

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVIII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1934

Number 16

Large Number Students Earn Board, Room

Deans Report 46 Women and 72 Men Are Partially Self Supporting

There are forty-six girls or about 20 per cent of the girls in school who have work, according to figures received from Dean Irma Hathorn.

The percentage of men students who are working is considerably higher, for from figures quoted by Dean Charles Glen Stratton, there are at least 72 men who have some form of employment.

Almost all the women students who are working are employed in private homes where they work usually for their board. The number who work both for board and room is comparatively small. The other girls who are working are employed by the college cafeteria, a few by the Gladstone hotel, O'Brien's restaurant, and the college library.

The figures for the men students who are working is as follows: Employed by the college by the hour or day at janitor work, laboratory, cafeteria, college farm, shops, etc. 17.

Working for room or board 11, working on surrounding farms 13, other work in town 16, orchestra work 10, working in home towns other than River Falls 4, ministers 1.

Other interesting information concerning the men students is:

Staying home in or near River Falls 46.

Doing light housekeeping in River Falls 41.

Miss Hathorn stated that the number of women students doing light housekeeping is considerably larger than in former years. This she states, is not desirable, for few have properly equipped places in which to keep house. Furthermore, taken from a health or hygienic standpoint it is not favorable. Even worse than the women doing light housekeeping is the large number of men students doing likewise. Neither Miss Hathorn nor Mr. Stratton approve of the practice, but say it is a problem that has arisen during the depression but will no doubt disappear when the depression is over.

Junior Officers Given Unanimous Approval

Helen Jenson received the unanimous vote of the junior class in both nomination and election for president of their group.

William Dougherty, Downing, and Fae Hanson, Spring Valley, likewise won, the same unanimous choice for the offices of vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Publicity Manager



Al Hocking

Entertainment of Year Promises Publicity Manager Al

Out of the group of fifteen proposed acts five have been chosen for the major portion of the coming vaudeville.

"Rehearsals are under way, several pleasant surprises are in store for you, watch for further announcements, be sure to see THE ENTERTAINMENT of the year", is Mr. Whitenack's approved statement released by the publicity manager.

Terpstra, Schiesser, Lyons Chosen Agrifallian Leaders

The Agrifallian society elected Friend Terpstra of Onalaska, Wisconsin as president at their regular meeting held in the Men's Union last Thursday evening.

Other officers elected were: Emil Schiesser, vice president; Ed Lyons, secretary; and Lee Klein, treasurer.

After the business meeting a program consisting of a talk on the cornhog reduction plan by Wallace Clapp and a few musical selections by Ed Lyons was presented.

Chess Tournament In Second Round

The chess club tourney is well underway, and at the end of the first round Grubb, Wyn Swainson, and Bob Rathman are tied for the lead. Professor Vogele lost to Grubb while Swainson trimmed Prof. Rozehnal. Bob Rathman was lucky to emerge the victor over Prof. Segerstrom, who had the wide edge of the play until he made some costly blunders.

The tournament is an invitational affair and if you wish to enter it bring your chess board and men. If you haven't the chessmen, bring yourself and play the game.

Regular weekly meetings are held in the biology laboratory at 7 p. m. each Thursday.

In Appreciation

I wish to express my appreciation to all who contributed to the gifts which were recently given my because of my misfortune.

Friend G. Terpstra

Jake's Treat Is High Light of Stag Party

Lawrence Junchen Sets New Medicine Ball Record As Dorman Wins Soup Title

Men students and faculty members of the school frolicked at "Prof. Jake's" annual stag party held in the college gym last Saturday evening, January 6.

A program consisting of games, stunts, dialogues, and songs started off the festivities for the evening. The group was divided into teams for athletic contests. The winning teams were presented with prizes for their prowess. The medicine ball contest was the feature of the sports contests with Lawrence Junchen tossing the heavy sphere to the gym ceiling 64 consecutive times to break the old record of 44. A few dialogues followed by a group of songs completed the program.

The high-light of the evening was the soup-line formed by hungry faculty and students, as they waited for their helpings of Prof. Jacobson's famous bean soup. Leonard Dorman carried off the honors for consuming the greatest quantity of soup and crackers.

Leads Agrifallians



Friend Terpstra

College Band to Play At Assembly Thursday

The annual assembly program by the concert band is to be presented next Thursday before the student body of River Falls State Teachers college under the direction of Mr. Rozehnal. The following program will be presented:

"Pomp and Chivalry" Grand March by Charles J. Roberts.

"Operatic Mingle" by E. W. Berry. "East of Suez" Intermezzo Orientale by Carol Strebor.

"Suite Espagnole" James M. Fulton. 1. "Quesada" 2. "Guadalajara". Selections from "The Firefly" by Rudolf Friml.

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Leon Jessel.

"Morning, Noon and Night" Overture by Franz von Suppe.

Deficiency Deadline

The latest date for the removal of Conditions and Incompletes is Friday, February 23. Students having Conditions and Incompletes are urged to make definite plans with the faculty for the removal of same.

After February 23 all grade deficiencies not taken care of will automatically become failures.

Edits Meletean



Carol Isaacson

Active Senior Lass Guides Annual Publication

The editor of the 1934 Meletean is Carol Isaacson, senior, according to an announcement by Miss Maud Latta, faculty adviser.

Undoubtedly you have noticed that purposeful little brunette who accosts strange men on the campus to ask, "Have you had your picture taken for the Meletean?"

Miss Isaacson's seeming audacity comes from long experience in dealing with this big, brutal world, for she has been places and seen.

She has traveled extensively, from South Dakota to Lake Superior. She has looked across Lake Michigan. She has drunk chemically treated water in Indiana and Illinois.

She has visited big cities: Madison and Milwaukee, not to mention Eau Claire and Spring Valley, in which she has lived.

Perhaps her greatest experience has been her visit to Holy Hill, from whose church the sick or crippled come away cured.

Since 1930 Miss Isaacson has been an inmate of this college. She will graduate this spring from the English department.

Her birthday is, we conjecture, November 6.

Perhaps the men of the campus know her best for her informal arguments against this realistic age.

For further information refer to Who's Who or to that particular senior who wears glasses.

Honor Society Entertains With Bunco and Bridge

About fifty members attended the Honor society party Wednesday night, January 31, in the Social Room.

Progressive bridge and bunco provided the entertainment, following which cake and coffee were served.

Guests were Mrs. Eide, Miss Hathorn, and Professor and Mrs. Williams.

Helen Glass, Marie Klugow, Ardelle Hamlett, Alice Bartosh and Helen Jenson were hostesses.

Timid, White, Dreadful Intruder

An intruder, of an odd sort, entered our school last week. He was not very old, but had white hair and peculiar whiskers. One would not exclaim at his beauty, but the main attraction was the novelty.

In the first place the intruder was so small he could crawl in his owners pocket or rest on his shoulder. (No, it wasn't Tom Thumb.) The size of this visitor and his reputation caused much commotion about school for at one minute he was in sight and the next minute he was not.

In the second place, poor little fellow, although welcomed by the

"Y" Discussions Get Approval Of Students

Rev. Caraway, Dr. Thrush, Prof. Jacobson and Dean Hathorn Lead Groups

The Christian organizations held their regular Monday evening sessions in the form of joint discussion groups. In every case a considerable number of students entered the discussion.

In the group "Understanding Our Neighbors" with Helen Kotts acting as chairman and William Jueds as secretary, Rev. Caraway of Ellsworth led the discussion on "Our Brother, the Negro." About 36 students attended this group discussion. Rev. Caraway brought out the fact that the problem of the Negro is the outstanding question of race relationship in America. In order that the people of these times can eliminate race prejudice the right attitude of friendliness must be established toward each other. The group decided that to solve the problem, the education of the race should be considered as a national problem.

A group of nine students gathered at the home of Dr. Thrush to discuss the "Rational Use of the Bible in the Twentieth Century." Harley Borgen acted as chairman of the group and Marie Klugow acted as secretary. Dr. Thrush presented a very rational viewpoint. He based his discussion on "What the Bible Is, How Its Viewpoints Were Kept Alive, How We Received Our Bible, and What It Is Used For." Dr. Thrush states that the Bible is not the verbal inspired word but rather is the development of man's relationship and conception of God written by outstanding men of their times.

Prof. Jacobson addressed a group of sixteen students on "The Movies" as a means of leisure time. The history, present status, dangers, and possibilities of the present day movie was discussed. Bernice Smith is the chairman of the group and Ernest Anderson is secretary.

Thorvald Thoreson as student chairman and Zona Gale Martin as secretary aided Miss Hathorn in her group of sixteen students on "Table Etiquette." Next week this group has decided to have a dinner in which they will practice the art of etiquette.

Miss Wattonville addressed a group of six students on the subject "Daily Diet." She was aided by John Thompson, chairman, and Carol Isaacson, secretary.

Continued on last page

Click-click-clickety-click! Step Lively!

Click-clickety-click-click, one, two, three, one, two, three; one two, three, four, five, six, seven. Click, clickety-click, click.

"Step lively. Don't act so lifeless. That's right. Are you sure you have it now?" Click-clickety-click-click. One, two, three; one---

"Fine, you're doing better! You'd ought to get through the whole thing perfectly. Let's try it." One, two, three, jump! One, two, three, step! Click-clickety-click-click!

"I don't know just what the trouble is but you just don't seem able to do it. Once more and I'll let you go." One, two, three, step! Click, click, step, step.

What is that noise that can be heard all over South Hall on Wednesdays and Fridays? It can't be elephants, and it certainly can't be a steam engine. Then what is it?

Merely the freshman girls learning the intricate art of clogging.

The River Falls Student Voice Student Opinion

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

Absence Excuses

Are not the majority of people going to college coluntarily in order to learn as much as possible about the subjects in which they are interested? College people who may be truly called students are eager to learn, are faithful to their studies, and above all are regular in their class attendance because they realize how disasterous it is to miss what is certainly of value to them. Students who do take this attitude are able to judge for themselves whether or not their reason for absence from class is important enough to justify the loss which they will undoubtedly experience. Attending classes is a part of one's educational opportunities. The interested student will regard his class with as much zealousness as a miser does his gold. For the benefit of the students who hold this opinion the school should be governed. In this light excuses for absences should not be necessary for college people. E. R.

Why Valentines?

What could be more timely than a passing comment on "valentines", as the student-body dubs these mid-term "love-tokens" from the faculty! Should they be necessary in a school like this? Apparently they are--very necessary.

But are they dignified in a college made up of adults? This query could well be reversed to read: is it dignified for an adult student to make it necessary that his college remind him by letter just why he is here? Perhaps there is not a college in the United States which does not number on its rolls a few "time-wasters" who trust that in the end the instructor will "have a heart" and let him through.

The question may also be asked, are deficiency reports (to use the faculty's word) advisable? Until a college has been found where all the students are so serious-minded and conscientious as never to slight their work--why is it not the most helpful and humane of customs for professors to send out "take care, you are standing too near the firing-line" cards? These cards, sent as they are in plain envelopes, without tell-tale official marks, cannot cause outward embarrassment to the receiver. The recipient is merely given the opportunity he needs to consult with his instructor as to how he may bring the grade of his work into the passing zone. If, after this warning, he goes down for the last time, no one can say he wasn't thrown a life-belt.

It has been taken for granted in this comment that every one who comes of his free will to college is able, if he works, to make the grade. M. S.

Pure Foods and Drugs

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in President Roosevelt's cabinet has designed a piece of legislation that deserves the support of every American citizen.

In these United States the people as a whole have been paying a lot of money for something which it was supposed to be getting and does not. Dangerous cosmetics, cure-alls, patent medicines, and "cooled" smokes are a few of the monstrosities that are passed on to the people in large quantities.

Wisconsin has been the leader among the states in progressive legislation for better food and drug regulation. It was but a short time ago that certain large corporations spent huge sums to block our pure food laws which are in effect today. These same interests have formed huge lobbies at Washington in an effort to defeat the Tugwell Bill.

Advertising mediums which gain a large part of their income from the advertisements of some of these concerns are not expected to acclaim Professor Tugwell's work as a bit of worth while legislation.

Therefore all comment concerning the Tugwell proposals should be sifted for material which may have resulted from the desire for private loot, not only on the part of "Big Business" but on the part of the news advertising publication as well.

An aroused public opinion will make the Tugwell Bill law; that is if the contents of the bill are put before the people in their true light. R. R.

Several incidents have been brought to my attention in the last few weeks of difficulties in finding the material on topics for discussion in various classes. By careful investigation I found that the books containing this material were in the hands of the faculty members and had been there for several months. One particular book had been drawn from the library last April, ten months ago.

Books which have been recently added to the library are very popular among the faculty members, but I'm afraid that too many are kept out longer than two weeks. Books containing two or three hundred pages can be read, in fact almost memorized, in a month's time. Then when they are returned no fine of two cents a day is paid.

Should there not be some compensation on the part of a few faculty members? With few exceptions--in case the book is used as a basis for class lectures--should not the faculty observe the same rules and regulations as do the students? My opinion is that they should. Perhaps then, the students may be able to become acquainted with the library material within two weeks. --A. M. K.

I believe that most students who are asked by the Enquiring Reporter to give their ideas or opinions on a question for *The Student Voice* fail to actually give their frank opinion, for they are afraid to say what they really believe or think for fear some of the faculty members or fellow-students will dislike them for it. Thus when answering the question, they make it sound well for students and faculty to read, but in many cases--not all--it isn't an honest opinion. Why not be just a little more frank. There's enough hypocrisy and mere nice sounding ideas "floating" around without having it enter into the answering of the questions asked by the Enquiring Reporter. --E. M. N.

Perhaps it should be supposed that students are going to college to get as much from it as they can. In this case they would be working at their maximum capacity and would be receiving as good grades as they were able to attain. If this be true, why should "valentines" be given in the middle of the term? They would satisfy the curiosity of the students, but if they were already doing their best work, this bit of information could not instill in them a new energy.

However, quite often this is not the case. A considerable number of students seem to be working no harder than they believe is necessary to secure a passing grade. Some of them do not realize how much time they should spend preparing assignments in order to thoroughly understand them. This is especially true of freshmen. They are not accustomed to doing the amount of work required from college students. If they are informed before the end of the term as to the quality of work they are doing, many of them become interested enough to put more effort into their work. Quite frequently those who receive "valentines" after the first six weeks of school do a much better grade of work before the end of the term. These mid-term notices bring those students who are really interested in their school work but who have not become accustomed to their new environment to the realization of what is expected of them. --Edna Wahl

Excuses for absences should not be necessary in a college. There a student is on his own, and being a student, appreciates the deference paid to his ability to judge between the plausible and the non-plausible, the

Books Worth Reading

By M. W.

In the last few years with the coming of the Far East to the front of the newspaper, there has come an ever-increasing list of books--fiction and otherwise--about China and her relations. Recently there have come out of China two really quite remarkable stories of this strange country.

Firecracker Land by Florence Ayscough might almost be classed as an autobiography but for the fact that it contains so much source material on China and her superstitions. One finds it indeed difficult to believe that this was written by one whose ancestors came from strait-laced New England, for the author is as sympathetic and as understanding as tho she were the most scholarly of Orientals. To delight the reader further, there are innumerable pen-and-ink drawings by Lucille Douglass.

The other volume which has caused so much comment within the last few months is by Alice Tisdale Hobart. Although "Oil for the Lamps of China" is primarily the story of an individual, the immediate and overpowering story is that of the operation of a huge international oil corporation. The author, having lived

in China since 1910, is fully alive to the beauty and romanticism of the feudal civilization in this country. Even while she is aware at the same time of the starvation and despair always present.

Both these books are powerful. They were written by women who have actually lived in the region they write about, and who are therefore qualified to write. There is no romantic nonsense in either of these stories; they tell of conditions as they are and have been for the past few years. M. W.

Books of the Week

Blossoming Antlers: by Winifred Welles--Another book of modern verse about moods, people, twilight and twanging gold.

Poor Splendid Wings: by Frances Winwar--This is primarily a story of Dante Gabriel Rossetti and the organization of the Pre-Raphaelites, a really interesting picture of the middle of the nineteenth century is painted "without treason and without gossip".

Little Man, What Now? by Fallada is a story of the little man everywhere.

The Inquiring Reporter

What Do You Think About Having School Dances on the Same Nights as the Armory Dances?

What do I think of armory dances and school dances on the same night? To be perfectly frank about it I think that most students prefer the armory dances rather than try to get along on the floor as it has been at our college dances. If these dances could be arranged in such a way as not to cause the conflict they do, the attendance would be greater at the school functions. --Paul Davee

One Friday night there are two dances--one at the armory and the other at school--the next Friday evening we play cards. Why not a little distribution? --Norma Berg

I think that school dances on the same night as armory dances are very foolish from a financial standpoint. Most students are in favor of the armory dances because of a better floor and a better orchestra. It is a fine thing to have school dances, but why not have them when there are no armory dances. In this way both dances would be attended and both would be a success. --Vern Woodward

I believe in the alternative dance nights. This policy would assure success for both institutions. --Eddie Monette

I think that the school dances alternating with the armory dances would be a more successful plan. --Gwendolyn Fox

I believe that the wisest and most successful plan for school dances would be to not have them on the same nights. --Fern Enloe

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Broken Lenses Replaced
Glasses Repaired
Dr. C. J. Phillips
OPTOMETRIST

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E. K. P.

Yellowjackets Soar 39-20 in Falcon Game

Visitors Present Excellent Exhibition of Teamwork to Hold Lead

Last Saturday night a raging blizzard in the form of the Superior Yellowjackets froze the hopes of the Falcon five for a Northern State Teachers' college conference basketball championship by decisively defeating the Falcons in the local gym by a 39-20 score.

The Superior Peds lost little time in running up a substantial number of tallies. Mathews sent one in from out near the center of the floor in the first minute of play. Avis sank one a moment later, and Schultz, who rang up six field goals before retiring for the night, continued the score making with a beautiful side shot. Collins, high scoring Yellowjacket of the night with fifteen points, tallied two buckets after Herkal had broken through in the scoring column for River Falls with a charity toss. Wulf put a long one in and the crowd gave the big boy a good hand for his efforts. Hanson, Rice Lake speed merchant, drove in fast to score for the locals. Superior led 10-5. The visitors then proceeded to give a demonstration of their offensive powers. Mathews, Avis, and Collins, with the aid of two free tosses piled up a 16-5 advantage.

In an effort to calm down his badly rattled team Coach Cowles substituted frequently but even fresh men could not stem the Superior tide and the score stood 22-9 at the half.

Upon resuming the game Coach Cowles started a slightly revamped lineup from the one that faced Superior at the opening. Brekke, the Chicago terror, turned in some nice play late in the first half and the Falcon mentor rewarded the popular courtman with a starting position. The beginning of the last half was a replica of the first half with Collins, Schultz, and Avis showing the Falcons how it should be done. Herkal, Morrow, and company began to see the light and the result was that the scoreboard read 26-13. The River Falls supporters took on new spirit; however Superior again demonstrated its ability to bear down in tough going by gaining a 33-15 lead.

As the game drew to a close the local collegians played their best ball of the night. Superior was eager to chalk up forty points for the evening and it was up to the Falcons to hold them down. As to just how well our players did their jobs is illustrated by the final score of 39-20.

It was Superior's game all the way and the most rabid Falcon fan was almost forced to admit that the Yellowjackets had the better team, for the evening at least. Collins, Superior captain; Avis, a star of the first water in both football and basketball; McGrath, "subbing" for the great Haugen; and Schultz, a brilliant performer at forward, were best for Superior.

Herkal was the outstanding star for River Falls. He promises to become one of the best basketball players in Falcon history. Should he continue at his present pace he will make the fans forget the stars of former Falcon fives. Although he rang up only two buckets and a gift shot the hub of Cowles' aggregation was tied with Morrow for River Falls scoring honors. Morrow had a lone field goal to his credit; he made three gift shots ring true. Anderson played another good game at guard.

Rebounds

By Ole

Superior took the undisputed lead in the Northern division of the State College basketball conference by handing the Falcons a 39-20 beating here last Friday night.

The Falcons seemed to have an off night. They just simply couldn't get going.

Morrow, Falcon high scorer, only connected for one basket; and as Roundy says, "them baskets is what counts".

Don Anderson, Northfield star, played the entire game. Andy can always be counted upon to play good consistent ball. He is a cool headed player.

Herkal, the great little player, put up a good game and deserves a lot of praise for his fine work although his team was defeated.

Brekke played good ball while he was in the game. Brekke gives all he has toward making those precious points and deserves a lot of credit for his fight and courage.

Superior's forwards and center were all over six feet tall and worked very effectively together. Schultz, former Superior Central star, scored six baskets.

One very outstanding quality of the Superior Yellowjackets was that not once during the game did they do any crabbing. They were a bunch of boys playing clean basketball and acted like gentlemen throughout the game.

Stout outplayed Superior most of the second half. During the last few minutes of the game Stout threatened to overcome the 27-26 lead held by Superior.

Against the Falls Capt. Collins scored 15 points. Collins is a clever little player with plenty of speed and deception and a good eye for the basket. Collins was held to one basket by Stout.

McGrath, who replaced the great Haugen at center, played a great game. He would be a welcomed addition on any team. Mathews also played good ball. Avis, all-state full-back, played good ball at guard.

"Peg" Haugen, the high point man for Coach Whereatt's aggregation was unable to play Saturday night's game because of an injury. Collins said that Haugen would overhaul Griswold in scoring before the circuit had completed its schedule.

The college junior high basketeers are giving a good account of themselves under the able coaching of a former Falcon star, Carl Kuss. Carl's team has won four out of five games this year. After watching the boys perform one can see that Carl knows his basketball.

Hudson's junior high school team comes here Friday at 4:30. For a small big treat of basketball be on hand to see this game. Carl says he has eight games booked for the near future.

Collins, that handsome Irish lad with the schoolgirl complexion, had plenty of respect for the Falcons. He said that the hardest battle on the Yellowjackets schedule was the return game with our college five. The two teams clash again on the Superior floor.

Mathews though that their outfit might have even played a better game--no wonder those fellows can't

Falcon Cagers Play Johnson's Men Friday

River Falls Holds Edge on Maroons in Conference Race With One Defeat

The Falcon basketball squad will journey to LaCrosse for a conference tilt there Friday night. Although the Maroons have two setbacks, both at the hands of the Superior Yellowjackets, the LaCrosse aggregation may be expected to push the local collegians all the way.

The opponent's squad is composed largely of football men who saw action in that memorial homecoming gridiron battle this fall which ended in a disappointing tie for Falcon followers. Among the gridgers are Carsten, all-state football end, at the pivot post; Horwath and Jarvis, backfield aces, take care of the guard posts; Butterwick, another pigskin toter, does good work at one of the forwards. The other forward is not a member of the eleven; however he is the big scoring threat for their team.

The highlight of La Crosse's five this season was their upset of the Milwaukee quint. In that tussle the "Phy. Ed." experts proved conclusively their ability to play sixty minutes of whirlwind basketball without a let down. Because of their reputation as fast finishers Falcon followers may expect to see a thrilling second half.

As far as the reserve strength of the schools is concerned both teams possess capable substitutes. The River Falls team has a slight height advantage which may prove to be the difference between defeat and victory.

be stopped. Avis, the fellow that won the football game for Superior this fall called one right when he said Stout would give Superior a real battle at the Menomonie gym.

The Superior quint seemed to be accustomed to basketball life on the road.

Collins and his team-mates said the La Crosse-River Falls game was going to be a corker with River Falls having a little better than an even chance to win. Let's hope the Superior boys are right.

Griswold, center on the Eau Claire basketball team and high point man in the entire conference, withdrew from school after failing to become eligible after the semester exams. The loss will seriously cripple Coach Zorn's team.

In Shots

By Vern

It was a bad, bad night for the home boys last Friday evening when those tall, lanky Yellowjackets were busy buzzing around the Falcon basket. What in impression their buzzing around left!

The fans were treated to one of the nicest passing and ball handling teams seen here in a long time. This Collins boy must have been born with a basketball in his hands. The way he handled it was worth the price of admission alone. He only made 7 field goals and 3 free throws to walk off the court with high scoring honors.

Morrow was held to a field goal which is saying something for the Superior defense. Morrow has been the scoring ace of the Falcons and when a team can prevent him from scoring, it has a good defense.

The first few minutes of the game Superior was hot, and it seemed to have demoralized the boys as they could not get their offense clicking throughout the rest of the game.

There were times when it looked as though the Falcons might start clicking, but the Superior defense would tighten and down would go our hopes for a last minute rally.

Don Anderson at guard and Lloyd Brekke turned in a fine game of basketball. Don was in there scrapping for the ball on the rebounds and he usually got it from his taller opponents. Brekke showed plenty of scrap and zip in there, enough to get two buckets and a free throw.

This past week puts Superior in the lead in the northern half with Milwaukee occupying the same place in the southern half. River Falls is in second place in the northern half.

The Falcons will have to snap out of it before Friday if they intend to turn the trick against the La Crosse team as this bunch of basketeers are just as tough as Superior and play on their own court. They will be out to clip the Falcons' wings and the odds are all in their favor.

Bill Haarlow, Chicago's scoring sophomore sensation, had an average of 23.5 points per game during his three years of high school competition in Chicago. Haarlow is rated as one of the outstanding players in the western conference.

The River Falls freshman basketball team was impressive in their one-sided victory over Voskuil's All Stars. Coach Setterquist has brought his boys a long way since the start of the court season.

"Shorty" Halron To Coach Twin City High Grid

Began Football Experience As Quarterback on River Falls Elevens

Appointment of Merrill "Shorty" Halron as head football coach at Roosevelt high school was announced this morning by Philip E. Carlson, school principal, and William Levern, faculty manager of athletics. Halron succeeds J. C. Henderson, who resigned from the position of head grid coach last fall.

The new Teddy gridiron mentor began his coaching career at Boscobel, Wis. After two successful years there he was appointed head coach at Rhinelander, Wis., high school. He gained his first football experience as quarterback on the River Falls Teachers' college team 11 years ago.

In addition to his experience at Boscobel and Rhinelander, Halron has studied coaching methods under such well-known tutors as George Little, Tom Lieb, and Bert Ingwerson.

Halron has been a member of the Roosevelt teaching staff for a year. Last fall he served as second-team coach and assistant to J. C. Henderson.—Minneapolis Journal, Feb. 1.

Scores of the Past Week

La Crosse	34	Eau Claire	16
Superior	39	River Falls	20
Superior	30	Stout	26
Stevens Point	33	Whitewater	27
Milwaukee	34	Concordia (Mil.)	17
Whitewater	23	St. Norberts	29

SUPERIOR—39

Schultz, f	6	0	3
Mathews, f	1	2	2
Barkell, f	1	0	2
McGrath, c	2	0	2
Collins, g Capt.	7	1	1
Avis, g	1	0	3
Even, g	0	0	0

RIVER FALLS—20

Morrow, f, Capt.	1	3	1
Herkal, f	2	1	0
Schiesser, f	0	0	0
Kulas, f	0	0	1
Wulf, f	1	1	0
McChesney, f	0	0	0
Isaacson, g	0	0	0
Hanson, c	1	0	1
Brekke, g	1	2	0
Anderson, g	0	1	1

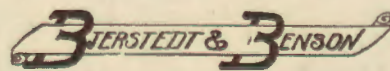
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Librarians Submit Bibliothical Data

The librarians have submitted the following data for the period Sept. 1 1934 to Feb. 1, 1934 to indirectly show the students and faculty what has been going on in the library:

Books purchased	430
Books added by gift	3
Magazines bound	30
Books rebound	195
Books withdrawn	112
Purchases classified:	
Reference & bound magazines	56
General (bibliography, etc)	5
Psychology, philosophy	14
Education, sociology	104
Philology	1
Natural sciences	25
Useful arts	12
Literature	73
Fine arts	8
History	27
Geography, travel	16
Biography	47
Fiction	33
Juveniles	42

Number of volumes in library, including bound magazines 17,523.

The total circulation for this period was 39,583 with the daily average varying from 347 for January to 500 for December.

Rural Life Notes

The Rural Life club met last Thursday. A program was given consisting of dialogues and songs.

The following program committee was appointed: Bernice Straub, chairman, Gwendolyn Hagesth, and Marion Ray.

A committee from the domestic science class was appointed to plan for a candy sale.

The practice teachers have their first Saturday conference February 10 from 9 to 11 a. m.

W. A. A. Notes

The basketball tournament started Tuesday with the first game between Panzenhagen's and Kircher's teams. The second game is to be Thursday between Nelson's and Panzenhagen's teams, and the third game is to be next Tuesday between Kirchen's and Nelson's teams.

Thursday night, after the last of the tournament games, the girls who are out for basketball shall be divided into the class they are in. The Rural girls will also take part in this. Each class will appoint a captain, and every group will have a chance to play at least one game.

It is not too late as yet for any new players to come to practice. Your class may need a little help in winning this tournament.

Six girls are to represent the W. A. A. at the Hudson Play Day Saturday, February 10.

Is there any wonder that the parents of school students feel the depression? No, none at all, for the notebooks and tablets that the nation's students are spending dimes to reach day cost their parents between twenty-five and fifty million dollars a year.

College Calendar

- Wednesday, February 6—
Student Voice, 4:30.
Band, 4:00.
Glee Club, 4:00.
G. O. P. 7:30.
- Thursday, February 7—
Assembly Music Program, 9:50.
W. A. A. Basketball, 4:00.
W. A. A., 7:00.
- Saturday, February 9—
Faculty Party
- Monday, February 12—
Band, 4:00.
Joint Y. M. and Y. W., 7:00.
Girl's Band, 8:30.
- Tuesday, February 13—
W. A. A. Basketball, 4:00.
Orchestra, 7:00.

Debaters Meet St. Thomas Twice

The college debaters meet the St. Thomas team on its own campus last Wednesday. The affirmative team was composed of Mason and Hanna; Libakken and Buske took the negative stand. There was no decision given. Both teams were guests of the college for dinner.

The St. Thomas teams met our two teams in the North Hall auditorium Tuesday at 3 p. m. The affirmative for our college was Zorn and Ordal, the negative Buske and Chase. There was no decision made.

The second team went to Baldwin on Monday night, February 5. Smith, Gillette and Ostby debated the affirmative side of the question. Mathieson, Pflanz, and Paulson faced the Baldwin affirmative team. No decision was given.

Prof. W. D. Wyman judged the debate between the Stillwater group and the local high school on Monday evening. The meeting was held in the high school building.

JOINT DISCUSSIONS GET APPROVAL OF STUDENTS

Continued from first page secretary. Miss Wattonville presented the topic from the standpoint of the daily energy requirement. She stated that in order to reduce one must go on a high protein diet.

Next Monday evening the groups will continue their discussions on similar phases. Every student in college is invited to participate in this series of projects.

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Mud 'n Yer Eye

Nominees for this week's insignia of outstandingness is none other than "Happy" Forsyth, the boy salesman of River Falls. We award this recognition, not for the approval, but for the removal, of the mustache with which he managed to hide a part of his upper lip. We understand that he ran out of burned matches with which to color the thing; it seems it was a nuisance to have to retouch it after every meal, anyway. Better luck next time, Hank.

In keeping with the present trend of looking through, not rose but Roosevelt colored glasses, we would like to make this little contribution to the happiness of the school: we still maintain that if the whistle hadn't blown in the Superior game just before Brekke made that basket, the score would have been different.

It seems the Honor Roll party was a success until Mr. Williams started shooting craps with one of the girls. My, my!

Nor should the bean soup party of the Y. M. go unmentioned: we're still too stiff to be able to forget it. Junchen breaking the old medicine-ball tossing record, and no one coming anywhere near Simpson's all-time mark of twelve bowls of soup consumed in an unbelievable amount of time, the evening turned out to be

quite a large one. And the program in the Men's Union turned out to be quite educational in several ways. "Aunt Minnie" Pflanz's advice to the love-lorn, featuring The Panther Woman and Mae West's question about the fellow named Ben Vez - Vez, received deserved applause.

We were pleased to note at the basketball game a revival of one of the dearest traditions of the school: the "Ag Yell". "Tuffy", Foss, Enloe all had occasion to wish they'd sat somewhere else. It seems that only the opportune beginning of a band selection prevented Mr. Wyman from being embarrassed.

The shock of the condition of the South Hall gym floor last Friday night was a little too much for us. It was slippery, y'know. We offer it as a final refutation of the gentleman who said that miracles have ceased. Now we know better.

It was a hard game, all the way through. Kulas says he was so tired he could hardly keep his eyes open after three; in fact, he didn't. There is nothing like a good night's sleep to set you up, though.

(No, gentle reader, he didn't stay for breakfast.)

Syllabuses are very much in evidence these days. It seems a syllabus is an elongated outline containing a lot of information.

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