

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVIII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934

Number 18

## Pompous Vaudeville Tonight at 8 p. m.

### Eastern Artist To Entertain at Next Assembly

Interpreter and Reader Will Appear Before Students in Program

Miss Maud Scheerer, New York artist, matchless interpreter, and reader of plays, will entertain at assembly Wednesday, February 28 at 9:50 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Miss Scheerer comes highly recommended as an outstanding reader whose striking personality and modern "snappy" air always holds her audience. She is especially well-known for her ability as an impersonator.

Proof of her popularity is the fact that she appeared daily for six weeks in Main North auditorium of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis last summer always appearing before a crowded house. Prof. Russell Johnston of the faculty reports that it was his privilege to hear her twice. Mrs. Alfred Vogele who attended three of the meetings was highly pleased with her performances.

The Student Voice has been requested to announce that the townspeople are invited to attend this unusual program.

### Government Funds to Assist Needy Students

It was good news for students unable to finance the remainder of their college year to hear that the state legislature had come to their rescue with a timely appropriation. The money appropriated is being apportioned through part time jobs created for students in and about the college they are now attending. A limit is placed, however, upon the number of beneficiaries of this aid, since each of the colleges and universities has its definite apportionment.

The nature of the jobs offered varies according to the capabilities of the student. Some students are assigned to clerical work, others to janitor service, to campus duty, or occupation connected with various needs of the buildings.

However, the aid is limited in its distribution to those only who are in actual need—who can finish their year in no other way than by immediate financial assistance.

### President and Regent Attend Meeting

President J. H. Ames and Regent J. H. Grimm attended the district semi-annual meeting of the Board of Regents in Madison, February 8.

The business transacted followed the usual routine of administering to the needs of the several schools of the state.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klandrud, Wisconsin Rapids, February 10, a son, William Carl.

### Vaudeville Chief



Professor Whitenack

### Snyder Depicts News of Day

Claims Crime is Not News; Topics of Government Receive Most Space

"Eve was a great bit of news to Adam", commented Mr. Frederick Snyder, noted New York newspaper man, in a rapid-fire lecture delivered to the college assembly Friday morning, Feb. 16.

Tersely, epigrammatically, he depicted with colorful verbal strokes his interpretation of today's news.

"A newspaper is a public mirror—the world's greatest textbook, a library with high pressure," he said. "The radio will never replace the newspaper, because you can't wrap a chicken sandwich in a radio broadcast."

"The unusual thing doesn't always get into the news." Murder and kidnapping are no longer front page news. All crime should be consigned to an inconspicuous, alphabetically arranged list on the back page, Mr. Snyder maintains.

"It is a dangerous thing to headline virtuous occurrences. The words in headlines must have a vibrant sensationalism". The present attack on the Twin Cities as cesspools of crime is unjust. Memphis and San Jose are more to be condemned for their lynching.

In spite of such misrepresentations, the newspaper does perform a great public service. Sixty per cent of the newspaper is given to government or politics. The revolution occurring in the last year in the United States is more extreme than Russia's Five-Year plan.

"Your convictions hold you; you Continued on next page

### "Y" Conference Held at Hamline

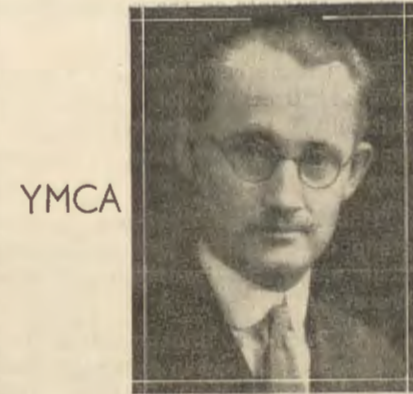
Dean Irma Hathorn and Prof. James P. Jacobson Represent Faculty

(By James P. Jacobson)

Miss Hathorn and Mr. Jacobson represented the local faculty at a regional faculty conference held at Hamline University over the week end, February 16 and 17. The theme of the conference was, "Religion in College Life". The delegates were composed mainly of men and women who are interested in this phase of



Dean Irma Hathorn



Professor Jacobson

college life. Topics such as, "What Can Religion Do for College Students", "Why I Teach Religion to College Students", "Evaluation of Voluntary Activities", "Counseling", and "Undiscovered Resources" were discussed by various leaders from the Twin Cities colleges and churches. Forums and discussions on the part of the delegates constituted a vital share of the program.

A feeling of fellowship prevailed and it was unanimously voted to have similar conferences in the future.

Dr. Justin Williams will speak on George Washington tomorrow, Thursday, at the 9:50 assembly.

### Promotes Vaudeville



Coach Cowles

### Band Concert Given Sunday

Trio of Stapleton, Bremer, and Burkholder Present Trumpet Selections

Next Sunday afternoon, February 25, at 3 o'clock the college band under the direction of Mr. B. J. Rozehnal will present the second in the series of Sunday afternoon concerts in the college auditorium.

A "pop" concert featuring best-liked numbers will be given. Everyone will find some to his especial liking.

The last Sunday afternoon concert was well attended by townspeople and college faculty members, but college students were decidedly missing. Our college can well boast of its band and orchestra with their full instrumentation—that is, there are no instruments which we do not have. There are few towns of this size which have bands and orchestras with full instrumentation, and many directors in much larger towns are still enviously thumbing the musical instrument catalogs.

Sunday's concert will be an entirely different one than the recent assembly program.

The concert band with its forty-two members has worked hard all year. Two rehearsals have been held each week, and Mr. Rozehnal has worked hard and conscientiously to bring the band up to the highest possible standards.

The feature of Sunday's concert will be a trumpet trio played by Charles Stapleton, Frederick Bremer, and Curtis Burkholder. Each of these men has won the trumpet solo con-

Continued on next page

### Stunt Program, Dancing, Punch Feature Event

Humor, Music and Drama Promise Entertainment at Performance Tonight

Under proficient guidance a vaudeville and dance have been arranged for Wednesday night, Feb. 21, at 8 o'clock.

The secrecy of the program has allowed only bits of information to be divulged.

The gala day draws near.  
Put away all your troubles  
Dry away every tear.  
You'll see lots that's funny,  
And lots that's worthwhile too.  
Bring along your Honey,  
And the whole family too.

If you don't say afterwards that it's the best vaudeville ever given in River Falls then never speak to me again on the street.

The dance will be a joyful affair, too, in the big North Hall gym, with Arnie Kuss' seven piece orchestra. And the beverage—ah!—it will be GOOD—for you.

—E. A. Whitenack

While thumbing through the ancient pages of Meleteans I found that this school has some real vaudeville history. This place has been the breeding ground of countless stars. Among them I found such names as Joe Chopp, Mildred Randall, Sylvia Hunt, and Sid Scovil. To illustrate the quality of their performances and ability Joe has often been compared to Houdini, Mildred to Lyane Fontanne, Sylvia to Adele Astaire, and Sid to Eddie Cantor. Now, those are some of our celebrities of former years.

This year a galaxy of new stage personalities is to be presented. Who they are I shall not say, but I know of several that most any person would like to have "come up and see" them sometime.

To conclude this I should like to make a plea for you not to abide by Walpoles policy of letting "sleeping dogs lie." Instead wake your up and let them bring you to the vaudeville.

Don't forget Arnie Kuss' orchestra will play for the dance!

Paul Davee

Appropriately enough the Y.M.C.A. double quartette will render a group of popular songs which everyone should enjoy. The numbers include "There's an Old Tavern in the Town" and a group of songs sung during the gay ninties. Eave droppers conclude that the songs are to be dramatized by a select cast.

Nigger faces—cake walk races—  
Tenors, baritones, and basses—  
Rythm and syncopation—  
Under this "R" club administration—  
There's shown talent and skill—  
Presented at the Vaudeville.

Al Hocking

Continued on next page

### Philanthropist and Journalist Collects Canes for Hobby

"A nation cannot rise above the level of its newspapers" said Mr. Frederick Snyder in a most pleasant interview. "The greatest service of newspapers is to act as the voice of the government and to give direction. The second greatest service is to reveal scientific discoveries. Newspapers form and inform—they may form the reader's character and also inform him of happenings in the world."

When given a copy of the last Student Voice, Mr. Snyder scanned it and commented favorably, "I like the name of your paper 'The Student Voice' because a college paper should be the voice of the students. He was pleased with the statement of the aim of our paper and liked its position on the page. He seemed enthused with the advertisements and mentioned especially the print, borders, and their spacing and arrange-

ment. "They show good taste", he said. "Ads should always have a purpose, they should never be complementary."

Mr. Snyder launched into the newspaper world in the Kingston Academy, Kingston, N. Y. where he was the editor of several school publications. As advice to amateur writers he said, "The reporter must develop the facility of observation; he must, Continued on last page

# The River Falls Student Voice *Student Opinion*

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

## Helping the Criminals

People in the United States would be horrified and there would be great resentment if the government began to control the newspapers. Americans do not believe in rigid supervision of the press, and rightly so, but something should be done to keep the plans of police and federal officers from being published so that criminals will know just where to go and what to do to evade the officers. It was reported that Bremer said he would have been released ten days earlier if the kidnapers had not read in the papers that federal men were in the Twin Cities and vicinity waiting for a contact to be made between the kidnapers and the Bremer family so that they could catch the abductors. It was only when Adolph Bremer pledged himself to a contact without interference from officers that the gangsters reconsidered returning Bremer. If the papers did not publish all of the plans they can possibly find out about, the police would stand a far greater chance of catching and convicting criminals. There are probably no more clever people than gangsters, and when they learn about steps being taken by federal authorities and police, they naturally change their own plans and counteract all of the known evidence possible. Many people believe that if the newspapers had staid out of the affair, the Lindberg baby would have been returned alive. P. G.

"ASSURE THEM OF MY UNSWERVING DEVOTION; I OWE IT TO THEM; THEY EDUCATE ME. HE IS A MONSTER WHO DOES NOT LOVE THOSE WHO HAVE FERTILIZED HIS MIND." *Voltaire.*

## College Athletics

Those illustrious gentlemen of the science of the mind, the psychologists, have long maintained that education is not only a training of the mind but a training of the body as well. In other words trained as your mind may be, and you have a physique on the same geometric principles as Major Hoople's, you still are a caveman educationally.

Educational institutions throughout the world are beginning to provide for a program of athletic training which reaches all of the student body. Particularly is this true of the great eastern colleges. This movement is beginning to seep in our educational institutions, to a more or less extent, everywhere.

College should provide a program of physical training which should adequately train and develop the bodies of its men and women. And our school is no exception. No one can doubt the great benefit of the major college athletics—football and basketball. One cannot see how a college could run without them. Yet they have one fallacy; they take only a very limited few within their fold—a number which is a very small percentage of the total enrollment.

A school should sponsor a program of boxing, wrestling, tennis, gym work, swimming, track and other sports which should try to include as large as possible a percentage of the total student enrollment. In this manner the majority of the students would receive the training they need so much.

A program of this type would not only round and fill out an education for the individuals, but would increase the standards and give the institution a better reputation. J. S.

BUT IT WAS IN MAKING EDUCATION NOT ONLY COMMON TO ALL, BUT IN SOME SENSE COMPULSORY ON ALL, THAT THE DESTINY OF THE FREE REPUBLICS OF AMERICA WAS PRACTICALLY SETTLED." *Lowell.*

## Post-War Democracy

Japan, Italy, Germany, Spain, and Russia, or 38 per cent of Europe now have dictators. England and the United States are the only major countries of the world who have left with them the last vestiges of a democracy. In England a few leaders are clamoring for a Fascist government to be set up. In this country we have what is generally known as a constitutional "monarchy". Although this last statement will disturb the minds of many persons, we must admit that even if we continue to call our chief executive "President", he has more power today than any king or dictator in the world.

Only 15 years ago the most devastating war of all history was ended. In that war ten million persons were killed, countless billions of dollars of wealth destroyed, and a series of economic crises set up from which we have not recovered today. Fifteen years ago the supposedly greatest leaders of the world called that war "the most just war humanity ever fought—the war which will make the world safe for Democracy."

Today, as has been pointed out, true democracy is practically non-existent among the nations. Somewhere in those 15 years the peoples of the world have slipped up badly, but we cannot ascertain the exact cause of our present condition. We do know, however, that war did not "make the world safe for Democracy". Today every country in the world is preparing for the next war with the utmost speed—a war which is to make the world safe for no one knows what.

History can and does repeat itself, but it seems that man is too close to the primitive era to learn the least bit from these costly lessons-war. A world ruled by a few head-strong and ambitious men cannot possible stop a world from committing suicide. In fact, they are much more apt to encourage it. W. L.

IT IS EVERY MAN'S DUTY TO LABOR IN HIS CALLING, AND NOT TO DESPOND FOR ANY MISCARRIAGE OR DISAPPOINTMENTS THAT WERE NOT IN HIS OWN POWER TO PREVENT." *L'Estrange.*

It is quite a common opinion that the main reason for attending college is to cram into one's head all the knowledge that text-books or the learned professors can supply. This opinion is especially prevalent among the parents of college students.

Naturally, anyone is willing to concede that that is an important part of a college education, but not necessarily, the most effective in the pursuit of happiness. There is much more to a college education than a student finds in either text-books or class-rooms.

A student's life will be more deeply affected by the outside activities in which he participates—the social contacts he makes, the decisions he forms when confronted with problems, and his reactions to the various experiences found in a college career—than by the books he reads.

For this reason it is essential for a student to participate in the social life of the school. In the future, no matter what his occupation may be, the social contacts he has previously made will aid him in judging people and in cooperating with them.

For example, supposing jobs continue to be as scarce as they are now, and the only position a college graduate can obtain is ditch digging. All the book knowledge he has acquired will be of comparatively little value; but if he has learned to get along with people, through school-day contacts, it will enable him to keep in harmony with his fellow workers. E. L. T.

## Final Y Group Discussions Held

The final meetings of the joint Y. M. and Y. W. discussion groups were held Monday night.

Dr. Thrush addressed a group of sixteen students on the subject "Personal Religion."

Miss Greene conducted her discussion on "Dress, Color, Line, and Suitability" by demonstrating the types and colors suitable to various people.

"Hobbies" were discussed by the group on Creative Use of Leisure Time under the leadership of Miss Branstad.

The group on Understanding Our Neighbors was lead in a discussion of "Far East" by Mrs. Stanton. The question of Chinese and Japanese immigration was discussed.

This series of discussion meetings will close with a summary meeting on Monday, February 26.

## SNYDER DEPICTS NEWS OF DAY

Continued from first page hold your opinions", he declared in his vehement denunciation of war. The World War has never ended, he avers; the present situation in Europe is merely a revival of trouble in our continuous state of war.

Optimistically he prophecies that out of the great travail which grips the whole world today, "out of this confusion, something great will evolve."

But "an optimist", he said, "is a person who is willing to eat wormy nuts in the dark. A pessimist is one who has."

"Act on the best you know", he concluded, in advocating the aristocracy usefulness as one within the reach of everybody.

Curtis Burkholder says that the United States needs a currency elastic enough to reach from pay day to pay day.

## Books Worth Reading By M. W.

### POOR SPLENDID WINGS by Frances Winwar

Courage, sympathy, and energy were among the attributes needed by the author to produce such a work from the mass of material—biographies, memoirs, letters, critiques, and reminiscences. By less enthusiastic readers the volume has been called "just another collection of stories about the Pre-Raphaelites and the other silly people." But it is more than this; it is a re-telling of familiar tales about dear friends.

Miss Winwar has been accused of offering some rather more than dubious psychological inferences and interpretations of characters and events. That is, however, her privilege and if there is any discrepancy of this kind, she counteracts it two-fold in the originality with which she connects these lives. One realizes even more fully that everyone is in some fashion or other related to everyone else. M. W.

## BAND CONCERT GIVEN SUNDAY

Continued from first page test at the annual music contest here. The program follows:

- "One Beautiful Day" Overture by Hildrith
- "Suite Espagnole" by James Fulton
  1. Las Palmas
  2. Palencia
- "Going Home" by Dvorak
- "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Tchaikowsky
- Intermission
- "Atlantis Suite" by Safranek
  1. Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise,
  2. A Court Function,
  3. I Love Thee,
  4. The Destruction of Atlantis.
- "Japanese Sunset" by Deppen
- Blind Man's Movie
- Selections from "Firefly" by Friml
- "Overture Finale" by Losey

Students who were here two years ago will remember the "Blind Man's Movie" starring Peony Morton. Come out and see the star this year. There is no need of bringing your glasses—we have all of the necessary equipment to show this comic tragedy without appealing to your sense of sight.

A free-will collection will be taken for the benefit of the band.

## STUNTS, DANCING, PUNCH TO BE FEATURE EVENTS

Continued from first page The G. O. P. will turn from the humorous and comique to the more serious-minded things in presenting their part in the Vaudeville tonight. The never-old love theme will figure prominently as fair feminine creatures with their handsome male partners sing and dance to melodies of love and romance.

For all students who are amorously inclined this entertainment should be inspirational (as well as educational).

Helen Kotts

The Masquers, who are departing from the usual trend of the vaudeville, are presenting an act which couples two of the fine arts, music and drama, an act from a modern opera. Marjorie Gallup, Harry Moe and Wayne Wilcox will sing the solo roles, Miss Gallup and Mr. Moe co-starring as the residents of one of the fifth-floor apartments in a city apartment building, and Mr. Wilcox singing the role of the janitor. I hope that those members of the

student body who have not had an opportunity to see a grand opera will make a special effort to be present and that those who have had such an opportunity will make it a point to be present and add to their knowledge of operatic repertoire. Ardelle Hamlett

According to all indications the Agrifallian society is doing their part in making this vaudeville "all you want for a quarter".

"Heil Hitler" to the music of the Little German band in the scene of a German beer garden! It's your only chance. For details come to the big vaudeville.

Vern Peroutky

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Dr. C. J. Phillips OPTOMETRIST	



*Gordon*

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# Falcons Lose In Hard Battle With Maroons

## Locals Stage Comeback in Second Half to Threaten Seriously

Last Friday night the River Falls gym rang with the cheers of enthusiastic students who were in back of their team as no student body has been at the local institution for a good many years. During the breath taking second half a mighty River Falls demonstration swept the stands and the La Crosse lead melted like so much snow before the rays of a July sun.

The La Crosse aggregation managed to gain the verdict in the contest by the narrow margin of one point. When the gun blast terminated the play the scoreboard reading was 31-30.

Karstens, the big push 'em down and draw away man from La Crosse, started in his usual fashion by pushing Brekke. The fiery Falcon guard failed to make good on the complimentary shot. Herkal was the first man to register a score. His basket made from a sharp side angle was a beautiful exhibition of shooting. La-Crosse tied the score at two all when both Karstens and Butterwick made their free shots. Schwoegler then followed with his only field goal for the night, which was the result of some fine floor work on the part of the conference's highest scorer. Karstens pegged one in from one near the center of the floor. The old pellet left his southpaw mit with the speed of a bullet and turned around the basket in the dizziest of manners and finally decided to drop in. No one was more surprised than Karstens to see the ball do what it did. Butterwick slapped one through the hoop after a Maroon attempt to score had failed.

Captain Glen Morrow, who had not started the game, was sent into the fray at this time to replace Kulas. Morrow began by fouling Karstens who sank the charity toss making the count 9-2 in favor of the Maroons. River Falls called time out.

Karstens scored again by neatly taking Morrow out with a simple feint. Anderson checked the La-Crosse scoring drive when he sank a charity toss. Karstens outmaneuvered Morrow in identically the same way he had done but a short time before and the score was run up to 16-4. Schwoegler made a free throw to wind up his team's scoring for the first half. Herkal and Anderson mixed a couple of free tosses and field goals to make the score 17-9 as time for the intermission was called.

La Crosse came out for play with another scoring rally. The Maroons slam banged their way to a 24-12 lead merely by sheer force. Herkal broke the ice for River Falls. Both his attempted free tosses made their mark. Anderson, the best guard it has been our privilege to see in actual play this year came through with a timely basket. Bedlam broke loose among the stands and how those fighting Falcons thrived on the tumultuous outbursts! One wondered where Cowles had been hiding his scoring foos. It was Isaacson, then Anderson, or Herkal who sent one through the old rim. The team functioned as a perfect unit.

Seven and a half minutes was all the time remaining. Both teams were desperate to score and La Crosse broke the deadlock when Simonson registered a free toss. Isaacson's field goal put the Falcons ahead 26-25. The score was brought to standstill again but Herkal sent the local collegians out in front 28-27. Herkal concluded

### INTRAMURALS STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Kuss	4	0	1000
Voskuil	3	1	750
McCully	3	1	750
Holman	3	1	750
Nolde	3	2	600
Siedel	2	2	500
Gustafson	2	2	500
Baker	1	2	333
Junchen	0	3	000
May	0	3	000
Mickelson	0	4	000

ed the Falcon scoring with what looked like the game-winning bucket.

However Butterwick of La Crosse delivered for his team after he had obtained the pellet under his own basket.

That 30-29 River Falls score looked bigger every second and the game had less than half a minute of life when La Crosse got the big break of the night. Butterwick picked up a loose ball and had only to dribble down the floor and take a set up shot.

Karstens was the outstanding luminary for La Crosse: Butterwick, Schwoegler, and Horvath turned in good games.

Anderson stood out for the Falcons. He deserves a lot of credit for the way he tied up Schwoegler. Anderson has shown consistent improvement under the tutelage of coach Cowles. He certainly has won a nice home for himself here among fans.

Herkal made five baskets and four charity tosses to outscore "Don't Touch Me" Karstens by a single point. Isaacson supplied the pep that the team had lacked. The River Falls spitfire came through at the most opportune times. Pee Wee will cause Superior plenty of trouble at that rate. Brekke and Hanson were out there battling all the way. The opposition just can't afford to coast while these aggressive Falcons are in the battle. Wulf looked good while he was in there.

#### RIVER FALLS 30

	FG	FT	PF
Herkal	5	4	3
Kulas	0	0	0
Morrow	0	0	4
Brekke	0	1	0
Wulf	0	0	0
Anderson	3	2	3
Hanson	0	0	3
Isaacson	2	3	0

#### LA CROSSE 31

	FG	FT	PF
Schwoegler	1	1	1
Butterwick	4	2	2
Karstens	4	5	2
Harvath	1	2	2
Hanson	0	0	1
Jarvis	0	0	4
Champine	0	0	1
Simonson	0	1	0

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# Falcons Face Yellowjackets At Superior

## River Falls Meets Division Leaders in Last Visiting Conference Game

The River Falls Falcons are out on the road this week. Friday they journey to Superior for a game with the Yellowjackets who already have a tie for the championship tucked under their belts. Only in case that both Eau Claire and River Falls defeat them and La Crosse wins her remaining games will Superior be forced into a tie with the Maroons.

Schultz, a flashy forward, and Collins, a clever floor man played well in the game here. The outstanding center of the conference, the giant "Peg" Haugen, must be watched very closely. Big McGrath, understudy to Haugen, is a basketball player of no mean ability in his own right. Mathews and Avis are two more stars on the powerful Superior team.

Judging from the records of the two teams since they last met the game should not be decided by a greater margin than five points. We are picking the Falcons to win because they are about due to have a few breaks and if they get them Friday night there'll be "a lot of roaring at the Falls".

## Kuss' Team Leads Intramural League

Kuss leads the intramural basketball conference being held in North Hall gym by running his string of victories to four straight. Kuss is the main scorer of his team.

McCully defeated Voskuil by one point in an exciting game. Voskuil played without the services of his star, Dean Greaton.

According to Manager McChesney, there will be no games this week until Thursday night. Mac is doing a neat job in conducting these games, acting as manager and referee.

Nolde, noted for his ability as a basketball player (?), won two games last week to win honors for the number of games won in a week.

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# Believe It Not!

Miss Isaacson's new book, "My Extensive Travels" is expected to be one of the best sellers of the coming year, just as soon as it gets off the press.

Rumor has it that Al Hocking's next adventure will be a cross continent flight—shortly after the presenting of "The Entertainment OF THE YEAR."

Head Spurnee Dale Johnson is harboring his true love—rather a likeness of his only one in his room; yep, it's life size. Page John Thompson!

Mona Lisa raised plenty of excitement in her day; today Mae West has undergone the same experiences. Forsythe and the Paris art pilfer may have had the same reason for doing what they did. In the eyes of coded law it was a sin; however if the old axiom "all is fair in folly and fight" still holds good then humanity forgives you Forsythe. If Dale Johnson is the right kind of fellow he'll offer his hand in friendship.

The Sunday coaches and "Knockers De Luxe" have decided to go into retirement for the duration of the basketball schedule. How we will miss our dear friends!

Wouldn't it be a wonderful world though if all of us adopted Bill Kulstad's "Sunshine Attitude"?

"Our Eternal Friendship", a true college story will make its appearance shortly in this paper. Those two "bozzom" friends, Brekke and Nolde are the co-authors.

"Rare Ben" Vezina may sue Spurnee Johnson, the Big Spurnee among all the little Spurnees, for alienation of affections. That's more rational Ben; if you had kidnapped her as you said you were going to if Johnson didn't give her up the federal net that was supposed to get Touhy et al might have trapped you.

Who is she or what is it, Joe? Why the after dinner rush, friend Braun.

Famous quotations: Dr. Karges, "The trouble with most college students is that they do too much helling around in cars."

# G. KULSTAD

Shoe Department  
at STEWART'S

## Spring Shoes



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# Debaters Rally At St. Cloud

## Zahradka and Chase Hold B Teams; Falcons Rank Second Highest

The River Falls State Teacher's college debating teams took second place at the St. Cloud Teacher's college debating tournament, which was held February 17. River Falls had an "A" and "B" team entered in the tourney.

The "B" team, composed of Louis Zahradka and Phillip Chase was the only undefeated team at the St. Cloud contest. Both Zahradka and Chase are new to college competition, the former being a first year student while the latter, a third year man, is out for debate for the first time.

The Rolf Ordal-Kenneth Hanna combination won one tussle and ran second in two other debates.

The contest ran all through Saturday. Forenoon and afternoon were spent in eliminating the various teams. The two foremost aggregations were picked to debate Saturday night.

In the process of judging one expert judge heard each team. Although River Falls wasn't selected as one of the "Two best teams" the local institution gained second place by virtue of the fact that only one other team had a higher percentage than the Falcon debate squad.

### Rural Life Notes

Norma Colamore, a graduate of last year's class visited school last Thursday. Galen Meier visited the Rural department Friday.

Lincoln and Valentine's Day were observed in the Martel and Centerville school Wednesday afternoon.

Provided that the Civil Works Service Projects of the state of Wisconsin are set up the following Pierce County graduates of last years class will be given the following assignments:

- Edith Kinsman, Hager school
- Norma Collamore, Plainview school
- Ruth Griffey, El Paso school
- Ida Huber, Woods school
- Genevieve Richardson, Maple Grove
- Joy Timmerman, Locust Grove
- Viola Shultz, Mines school

A suggested list of duties that these additional teachers may assume are as follows:

1. Teach a few classes under direction of the regular teacher.
2. Work with retarded pupils.
3. Aid in some guidance direction.
4. Direct leisure reading activities.
5. Administer check tests and tabulate results.
6. Check seat work assignments and help in the formulation of written seat work direction.
7. Work for a wider use of library.
8. Direct creative activity work.

The local school district will not have to finance these additional teachers. These teachers are placed in schools which have an enrollment of 35 or more.

Hundreds of University of Wisconsin students are able to continue with their education during the second semester of the current school year by making loans from the state not only for their incidental fees to the University, but also for partial maintenance, as a result of action taken recently by the special session of the state legislature at the request of the University and state officials.—Press Bulletin.

We hear the student body is turning to a different brand after the demonstrations Monday. Who wants to inhale sand anyway?

# Mud 'n Yer Eye

The medal this week goes to an anonymous gentleman who had the temerity to suggest that the school hold a pep meeting for the debate squad before a debate sometime. Imagine that!

And then there was the farmer who told of his experiences in the big city: "The feller at the desk in the hotel handed me a book to write my name in. I says 'You don't get me to sign my name in none of them legal documents'; he looked up and kind of smiled. He knowed I had him."

The "Ag" yell was very much in evidence Friday night. Foss, Eide, Dorman, Thompson, Enloe, and Brooks came in for their share. But it did seem unfair to pick on a lady.

The end of the term is fast approaching—too bad spring is too. Some of us will actually have to start to study.

Mr. Caraway objects to our statement last week that "Pete" Moe isn't feeling the effects of religion: he says that "Pete" has been singing religious songs quite often lately.

Joe Braun is off his crutches again—now somebody else can break a leg or something. Joe just hurt his ankle.

### Agrifallian Notes

Herbert Chapman, Smith-Hughes instructor at Baldwin high school, discussed the activities of the Future Farmers of America at the meeting of the Agrifallian society in the Men's Union last Thursday evening.

According to Mr. Chapman, the Future Farmers organization is serving a vital need of American agriculture by stimulating the interests of the farm youth and by training them to become leaders in their communities. Some of the activities sponsored by Mr. Chapman in his work consist of seed treatment, abortion tests, evening schools, and trips to state and national meetings. One of the highlights of the season's activities is the annual Parent and Son Banquet.

A talk by Rayol Anderson on "What to Do with Leisure Time" and a few harmonica selections by Cecil Scribner completed the program.

Dean Charles G. Stratton lectured to the young people of the Ellsworth Presbyterian congregation on astronomy Monday evening, February 19 at Ellsworth.

Twenty-six were given the chance to observe some of the heavenly bodies through a telescope.

### JOURNALIST COLLECTS CANES FOR HOBBY

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For instance, go into a room where there are people talking or working and in a very short time see all that is there. Reporters must be able to relate all of their observations. There are three types of people who don't tell the truth: first, the man who doesn't know the truth; second, the man who knows the truth but doesn't know how to tell it; third, the man who knows the truth and won't tell it. Students should practice paper writing as an art just as practicing the piano. And just as there are hundreds of pianists so that few can get to the concert stage, there are hundreds and hundreds of newspaper writers so that few can get the big jobs. But students should plan to use their acquired newspaper art in many walks of life.

Mr. Snyder volunteered his opinion of this part of the country. He criticized us severely for our slot machines which he said are so abundant. "This shows that your authorities are lax, they are maribunds. There is absolutely no reason for this civic sleeping sickness. The operation of slot machines leads to bigger and larger crimes. They multiply like an uncontrollable disease, they are political pimples. In the cities we rely on the country; it is discouraging to find so many slot machines in the country. They can't exist where there is rigorous law enforcement." He said that in the East people do not have slot machines because they know severe law will be enforced against them if they harbor the gaming boxes.

When the reporter asked him if he thinks newspapers hinder the work of the police and federal men in catching gangsters he upheld the newspapers. "Often", he said, "newspapers will say that the police are centered in Chicago or Minneapolis, for instance, when they are in reality in St. Louis or somewhere else. Reporters do not force any information from authorities. Newspapers play a very important part in catching criminals."

It was not until Mr. Snyder was asked about his hobbies that his large brown eyes beamed with extra brilliance and he allowed the reporter to begin to get acquainted with him. That pleasant expression on his face grew and he showed that he gets real pleasure from his hobbies.

"Well", he said, "I guess my favorite hobby is harness races." Then he began to tell about the walking and hiking sticks he collects instead of centering his interests on stamps or autographs as many do. He collects sticks which are unusual or have a historical background. One of his collection is made from thirty sections of a shark's spine. Another which has a gold head came from the Swedish

court. "Walking sticks speak a language of their own", he said. He keeps his collection in his library, and when someone comes to see him he loves to bring out a stick and tell its story. He writes a history for every stick in his collection.

Mr. Snyder's activities are varied and his accomplishments are many. Soon a marker for the Olympic games held at California will be unveiled. This marker was designed by Mr. Snyder. More than fifty cities owe the existence of schools, hospitals, parks, libraries, and other public institutions to the efforts and finances of this unusual man. The beautiful yellow gold wrist watch he was wearing was given to him by the city of Providence, R. I., as a token of appreciation of his work there. In one of his projects he has been designing toys to be made by school children for the children at the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia. He is building a playroom at the foundation for the children.

This extraordinary man is now

working on a plan to recover the gold and other treasures which lie at the bottom of the oceans. His idea is to have all of the countries give this recovered wealth to the Red Cross.

When President Ames interrupted the interview to ask our guest if he wans't going to take time for lunch before he left on the 12:30 but, Mr. Snyder said, "Oh, is such a thing as that available here?"

### SPECIALS for THUR., FRI., & SAT.

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Dawson Res. 327 Davee Res. 412

Tremont Bldg. Over Dewey's

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Vanilla  
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J. N. BLACK

### WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENTS

WED. - THUR.

James Cagney

IN

"LADY KILLER"

COMEDY

NEWS EVENTS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Jack Holt

In

"Master of Men"

COMEDY

SUN. - MON.

Spencer Tracy

IN

"MAN'S CASTLE"

COMEDY

WEEKLY

# FALLS THEATRE

### THE FASHION THE FASHION

Sweaters 48c Scarfs 49c  
Slip overs, tuck stitch Silk, bright colors

## Spring Dresses

\$3.75

Hose 68c Slips 69c  
Reg. 79c Values Rayon Taffeta

### THE FASHION

RIVER FALLS, WIS.