

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1933

Number 18

Y. M. Sponsors Annual Bridge Tournament

Lawrence Junchen General Manager; Forty-two Men Sign Up for Play

Forty-two men of the college have signed up for the bridge tournament sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. which begins this week and will continue for four weeks.

Lawrence Junchen is general manager of the tourney.

Interest and enthusiasm in the tourney is keen and many "kibitzers" are brought to light who have been in the background indefinitely.

Following are the rules governing the tourney:

1. Every team will play the other teams once. The sum total of three games indicates the winner.
2. Games must be played at one setting.
3. Games should be played in the Men's Union if possible.
4. At least one witness must be on hand while the game is being played.
5. The witness shall keep tally.
6. The witness shall report the outcome of the game to Manager Junchen at once. The sum total of all the games wins the tourney-highest score.
7. A good deck must be used.
8. No side-line coaching.
9. Cards must be dealt out in the proper way--a redeal can be called for if not done so.
10. No talking after cards have been picked up. (Penalty: 150 points)
11. No signs. Violent playing of cards inclusive.
12. No redoubling.
13. An entry fee of five cents must be paid before any record will be taken.
14. To forfeit or drop out - 800 points.

The schedule for the first week of the tourney has been posted on both North and South Hall bulletin boards.

Partners in the tourney are as follows: Schulze-Pratt, Cooke-Thies, Hocking-Hanna, Hill-Swan, Deringer-Brooks, Stone-Standiford, Anderson-Mitchell, Runte-Richardson, Kolberg-Spiss, Simpson-Braun, Terpstra-Lawrenz, Johnston-Osteby, Sumner-Voskuil, Hall-St. Peter, Swesey-Hembre, Brekke-Pauls, Grosskreutz-Christensen, Johnson-Larson, Godfrey-Loff, Zorn-Jueds, Warkick-Helixon.

The College Hall girls will hold a pennant sale in the lower halls of South Hall on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. The pennants range in price from 35c to 75c.

Williams and Wyman Judge High Debates

Justin Williams, head of the college history department, judged the Eau Claire-Menomonie high school debate at Menomonie last Friday afternoon. Eau Claire won the decision.

On Saturday he judged the Hudson-Amery debate at Hudson. Amery won the decision.

The Chippewa Falls-Menomonie debate at Chippewa Falls was scheduled for Saturday but Mr. Williams was unable to judge it due to the impassability of the highways.

Marshall Norseng, '28, coaches the Chippewa debaters.

W. D. Wyman judged the Colfax-New Richmond debate on Monday. The New Richmond team, coached by Lucile Garley, '32, won the decision.

Prof. Jacobson Host to Classes

Entertains Physics Classes With Program of Games and Group Singing

The home of Professor Jacobson was turned into a rollicking playhouse Friday and Saturday nights of last week when he entertained his physics classes.

The program of the evenings consisted of games and group singing. Partners were determined by fitting a portion of a snapshot with another holder. Each time a couple won a game they got their "ticket punched" and were allowed to move to the next game for competition. The couple receiving the most "punches" was given first prize, which was a beautiful photograph of the North Hall entrance. The booby prize was awarded those having won the least number of games.

First prizes were awarded Willard Swanson and Martin Bretl Friday night, and Dee Dailey and Blake Phillips Saturday night. Those receiving booby prizes were; Royal Anderson and Walter Bristol Friday night, Eldon Moen and Wallace Voskuil Saturday night.

About 10:45 a most welcomed lunch was served the hungry contestants by Mrs. Jacobson.

After lunch everyone had a chance to demonstrate his vocal ability singing group songs.

There was only one mystery about the parties! Why did Wilbur Johnson stay in the basement playing ping-pong all evening? Can it be solved?

The games were fun, the eats delicious, the songs exercising, and in all, everyone left feeling that Professor Jacobson once more was the perfect host.

Six States Will Have Debaters In Tournament

Second Annual Northwest Intercollegiate Meet Will Begin February 28

Over fifty teams from colleges and universities of Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota will participate in the second annual Northwest Intercollegiate Debate Tournament to be held at St. Thomas college February 28 to March 3.

To continue in the debates, the teams must win at least half of the first four rounds. The winning team will receive a silver trophy from St. Thomas college.

The meeting will be opened February 28 with a dinner for the visiting debaters, coaches, and judges. The debate tournament will close Thursday evening, March 2.

The speakers of each college will participate in at least sixteen debates. This is made possible through the consolation series to be arranged between teams eliminated in the first four rounds.

The tournament was won last year by the St. Thomas team composed of Daniel Shea and William J. Quinn.

The following teams will participate in the tournament this year:

Minnesota: Hamline, Macalester, St. Olaf, Augsburg, Gustavus Adolphus, and Concordia.

Wisconsin: Marquette, River Falls, Whitewater, Superior, St. Norberts, Eau Claire, Stevens Point.

Iowa: Western Union, Luther, and Cedar Falls State Teachers.

South Dakota: Sioux Falls, Aberdeen, Eastern Teachers, University of South Dakota.

O. M. Hanna Attends Pierce-St. Croix Meet

O. M. Hanna of the college English department, attended a meeting of Pierce and St. Croix county high school principals, county superintendents and supervising teachers in the City Hall at Hudson last Friday afternoon.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the state department of education with Miss Della E. Kibbe in charge.

An informal round table discussion of the topic, "Reading and Language in the Elementary School" was held by the group.

Mr. Hanna states that the trend of education in the state is toward the recognition of individual differences and the development of individual ability.

Many of the principals attending the meeting were graduates of the college. Mark L. Saxton, '24, Pierce county superintendent, Raymond Sorenson, '21, St. Croix county superintendent, Ida M. Qualle, '21, Pierce county supervising teacher and Paul Glider, '26, St. Croix county supervising teacher are graduates from River Falls also.

First Squad Debaters Make Week-end Trip

The first squad debaters made an extended trip last weekend when on Friday both teams debated at St. Olaf and at Carleton colleges. They spent the night at the St. Francis hotel, St. Paul. Next morning they went to St. Peter, Minnesota, where they debated against Gustavus Adolphus college. Both of these debates were unjudged. The debaters returned to River Falls Saturday evening.

Joint Discussion Groups Meet Tuesday Evenings

The Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. discussion groups are getting well under way. They held their first meetings last Tuesday evening. The groups are as follows:

Changing Moral Standards--led by Mrs. Williams

Etiquette--led by Miss Hathorn

Student Honesty--led by Mr. Williams

Vocational Guidance--led by Supt. Mason.

If you have not attended one of these groups you are urged to do so next Tuesday at 7 p. m. and on following Tuesdays at the same hour.

Questionnaire Data Tabulated

Ideals of College Men Are Shown to Conform on Most Questions

This is the first of a series of articles to be published in the Student Voice on the preliminary survey of figures from the Y.M.C.A. questionnaire answered by 33 men of the campus.

The answers and reactions of the men are not only interesting but indicative of the thoughts, discriminations and opinions of college men.

Every man registered himself as believing the following statements to be true:

Religion gives meaning to life, An education should help me to live better,

An education should make me more useful to society,

I should select my vocation after a careful study of my own aptitudes, the fields that are open, and consultation with men whose knowledge and experience enable them to give advice,

Love and concern for others adds to happiness,

Practically all young people have a strong curiosity about sex and want to know the real facts.

Only one statement was judged by every man to be false:

We would be better off without churches.

Thirty-two of the thirty-three men judged the following statements to be true:

My example to younger boys needs to be considered,

The ordinary normal man wants to be clean and makes some efforts in that direction,

Monogamy is the best form of marriage,

Students appreciate faculty participation in school activities,

Intercollegiate athletics is a good thing for a school,

Students would like very much to get acquainted with the Profs. outside of the classroom,

I appreciate a really beautiful picture,

Continued on page four

Mock Trial to Feature at Bean Soup Stag Spree

Names of Judges, Defense and Prosecuting Lawyers Secret to Prevent Graft

This weekend promises to be a busy one for J. P. Jacobson, adviser of the Y.M.C.A., because it brings the Men's Stag and Bean Soup Party on Saturday evening, Feb. 18, in North Hall gym at 7:30 p.m.

For the past 17 years "Jake" has made a wash boiler of bean soup for this event.

Eight pounds of navy beans are necessary for the preparation of this delicacy. Approximately four hours are spent in preparing the soup at Jake's home.

Twelve to fifteen pounds of soda crackers are consumed with the soup.

All men of the College and faculty are invited to the Stag which has been an annual event at the College since its inauguration in 1916 by B. E. Swenson, former athletic director.

The athletic program directed by Ole Claffin and Cecil La Dusire will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. with basket ball shooting and medicine ball throwing.

Len Dorman is last years champion in the latter event.

Group contest, relays and circle games are on the program as well as Ping Pong and card playing in the Men's Union.

The big athletic event is the student-faculty Volley Ball game.

Faculty captain, J. M. May, announced Monday that no practices will be called for his team. He also stated that his team was all "primed" for the game with the students although he was still worried about the eligibility of three of his star players.

The Mock Trial has been the cause of much speculation on the campus since the judges, defending and prosecuting lawyers' names have been withheld due to the activities of the Secret Six who have made numerous attempts to thwart the cause of justice.

The court calender lists many minor and major offences to be tried. The plaintiffs and defendants include both students and faculty men.

All men of the College are again reminded that they are welcome at the Stag. They should wear old clothes, rubber soled shoes and bring a cup and spoon.

Remember that the Y.M.C.A. wants you as its guest for an evening of free fun and Jake's famous bean soup.

W. D. Wyman, of the college history department, addressed the Hammond Parent-Teachers association on Monday evening, Feb. 13, on the subject, "The New Russia."

Moustache Culture Popular at College

The dictates of masculine style and up-to-dateness on the campus seem to sponsor the moustache as an asset.

Not only is this present mode among college men, but also among the he-men of the faculty.

In fact, the "proceedure" seems to revolve itself around the old adage, "Competition is the life of trade".

In the science department, professors A. C. Vogele and J. C. Robertson are competitors. To date, Mr. Vogele has the "edge".

However, with only three weeks to his credit and an admirable "show-

ing" already present, Mr. Robertson is rapidly coming to the front.

W. D. Wyman, social science department, is already the proud possessor of a "neat" one.

Several men of the campus who have previously adorned themselves with this added "charmer", have pledged themselves to a revival of the art and are enlisting followers. Among these are Bill Lover, Len Dorman and Ed Linehan. Byron Von Hollen and Glen Gallup are two of the old timers in the moustache craze. They have had them for quite some time, especially Glen.

"I Poosh" Is Commuters' Theme Song

"I poosh, I poosh, I poosh".

That is the theme song of those who commute in these days of nature in the raw. A shovel for snow-drifts, a tobacco can to scrape ice off the windshield, a blanket to provide a semblance of warmth----that is the paraphernalia of the collegian who drives to school.

Spring brings mud-holes and kettle holes and dry runs that are no longer dry, but winter is the best season to make any commuter seem an earnest student.

When it doesn't snow, it blows. At home the weather looks formidable but not a handicap so insurmountable as to make one miss calculus or zoology or a game of bridge. Feeling foolhardy but undaunted, our commuters start. Half way to school and half

way through that biggest drift, and then there's no going backward or forward.

Exeunt reluctantly the brave young men, with education seeming less important to them every minute. They shovel and dig, they push forward and back, they remark gently and inaudibly on the weather while the more fortunate members of the weaker sex offer suggestions. Hands freeze; snow fills their shoes and blows down their necks. Sometimes the car flounders through and, with good luck, they are only ten or fifteen minutes late for their eight o'clock classes. Sometimes they sit until the snow plow goes through. Sometimes they give up and return home regretfully.

Who wouldn't change places with them? What price commuting?

The River Falls Student Voice

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

Ag Cafeteria - - Again

THERE have been several protests made in this paper throughout the year concerning the room in which persons carrying lunches eat. We must admit the situation could be bettered, but at the same time, it seems to have been somewhat exaggerated. To answer a few of the complaints made in last week's student opinion, we might say the room is not unduly "dirty". Very little basketball is played at 11:30 in the morning, and shower rooms are used for changing clothes. The table is not "dilapidated", and if there is food lying about, it is the lunching students' own fault.

But, as has been stated, the conditions could undoubtedly be improved upon. For obvious reasons, the students would not care to use the cafeteria, even if it were put at their disposal. However, here is a suggestion that the exacting lachers could insist on being carried out: In the basement of South Hall, on the other side of the steps from the faculty lunch room, is an attractively furnished room, whose only purpose seems to be an occasional private dinner party salon. Now why doesn't the ringleader of the lunch carriers see some authority and find out if, and if not--why not, that room shouldn't be used for their benefit? W. L.

Knowledge is of two kinds; we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it. Samuel Johnson.

Muddling Humans

CHINESE leaders have announced preparations to resist the Japanese, but add that their country will not declare war. The Japanese go ahead with their preparations to do whatever it is they are doing, but they do not declare war. The rest of the world looks on with considerable anxiety and wonders whether it will be possible to avoid another war similar to, but worse than that of 1914-1918.

It is a curious unhappy situation, and apparently the civilized world is no more capable of handling it and ending it wisely than it is of handling its economic and social troubles.

A writer in a recent Harper's Magazine questions whether people are human or not. Putting it in his words, "muddling through seems to be the best the human race can do in a crisis." P. B. H.

If you would create something, you must be something. Goethe.

Primitive Business

IN the wealthiest country in the world, which has prided itself on the greatest business efficiency and most highly developed business institutions, our business is reverting to the primitive "going native."

We begin doing business as the Indian did before us, and as the first whites did with the Indians. We turn again to barter, trading commodities and services directly for each other, instead of operating through a general median of exchange. This practice has sprung up again in many American communities and seems to be sweeping the country. In many places, too, we are reverting to a process only a step above direct exchange of goods themselves, operating locally through "scrip" or unofficial token money of some kind, instead of the usual paper or silver dollars based on a national gold reserve.

In other words, under the stress of a widespread paralysis of industry and trade, accompanied by the shortage of the circulating medium of exchange, we are going back to the economic bottom, and starting there to work up again.

We may work up in this way, accomplishing again in a term of years what formerly required centuries. Even so, it is a slow and awkward process, useful when necessary to get people back to working for each other and thus enabling the whole group to live, but not otherwise commendable.

What has become of all of our planning and executing brains, in business and government? A truly intelligent society in such a situation would begin at the top and work down through the whole mass. P.B.H.

To achieve success, one must make an attempt.
Louis Marin.

Student Opinion

The open book shelf seems to meet the approval of the students. The very move toward having an open shelf for students to browse around in shows that the administration has no fear of the students taking books and not returning them. The students ought to appreciate this confidence.

Open shelves surely give students an opportunity to become more acquainted with books than any other system. Is it possible that more books may be added to the open shelves? D. E. T.

In all justice to the student body and as a representative member of the Student Voice staff, I wish to take exception to the news policy outlined by "D. T." in this column of last week's issue.

I may confidentially state that a goodly number of staff members are not in sympathy with the few columnists who prefer the news sensationalized and colored to such a degree that it places the individual in an unfavorable light. It's an assured fact that the most of us care little about the scandal sheets that approach the tabloids in appearance or content.

The splendid student interest that has manifested itself in this regard is commendable. Only through an alert and active student interest will the paper remain sincere and reflect at least the respectability and pride that the students have in themselves and their institution. A.F.R.

Coming again to this idea on the bleacher seats for the balcony, we have a little suggestion to offer. Why not get the manual training boys busy and thereby save some money? Let them stop building bird houses for awhile and get them some planks to construct some worth while bleacher seats. Many people will not go to the games because of the fact they have to stand. Just try finding a comfortable position after you have stood for an hour! You can't and so you do not enjoy the last of the game at all. Most high schools have afforded bleacher seats so why can't we? S. S.

Why is it that regardless of anything that might happen, objects which have any value often acquire legs and walk away? Do they get mislaid or do some uncontrollable hands get hold of them? It seems queer that every student body should always have to have a few members with light fingers. If it happened in high school or in the lower grades it could easily be passed off saying that they didn't know any better. However we are grown up now and should know better. This student body is no exception, and the few that are practicing thievery may get away with it while they are in college but I sincerely hope that they pay dearly for it in later life, especially if they keep up the profession.

Is it necessary to steal in order to live? Are some students in such a condition that they must steal in order to go to school? A person who, by mistake picks up a fountain pen belonging to his friend while at work and forgets to return it, is as much

New Books Worth Reading

With the increasing interest in contemporary writers and the introduction of courses in contemporary fiction and poetry into high schools and college courses, there has been a growing demand for material on present day authors. "Living Authors", edited by Dilly Tante, and published by the H. W. Wilson Company, 1931, meets this need. It contains brief sketches of about four hundred

a thief as the person who will borrow the master key from the coach or a janitor and go through the locker room to search for anything of value. F. C. H.

Have you ever had a box of candy passed to you with the invitation, "Take one". Did you ever take two or three when this was said. No, you didn't. Not if you are polite. One means a single unit, and you recognize it as such.

I wonder how many students are keeping a file of this year's Student Voice. More than likely there are several copies missing from the file. Why? Because of the fact that some of the students play "pig" and load up with two or three. Sometimes there are five or six in one house, and maybe two or three from this house will load up for every one of them, which means wasting several of the sets brought home. Let the policy be "Every man for himself", and don't be too good to your neighbor and deprive another of what is rightfully his.

Every week there are over 600 papers printed for the students and faculty. In all there are 750 papers printed, the balance being used for advertisers and exchanges with other schools. This means there is no reason why every student should not get his paper if only we used a little regard in taking our papers as we use in taking candy. S. S.

In every group or institution there seem to be a certain small group who take it upon themselves to dictate the needs of others. They may not be selfish or greedy, but rather they are behind times. In our college we have no small number of young athletes who possess well-earned high school letters and sweaters, but who are now compelled to lay them upon a closet shelf and wait for moths to eat holes in them. Certainly it can be plainly seen that everyone cannot earn an "R" here in school where the competition is so keen. Show me the fellow whose heart and college loyalty will change by the mere presence of a sweater! This habit is like an old Spanish custom which has outgrown itself. Let us not permit our ideas to lose pace with time itself. You know it took almost one-hundred and fifty years before our congress actually realized that the inefficient "lame-duck" system, which belonged to a different era, should be abolished. Why not be fair with the matter and put it up to a vote of the students? H. A.

Television pictures are being successfully transmitted and received by two engineering students at the University of Minnesota.

LIVING AUTHORS

By Dilly Tante

American and foreign authors, with nearly as many illustrations.

Each sketch includes a brief biography, a list of the most important works, and a bit of critical comment. The biographical material, live interesting, and vivid, is often furnished by the subject of the sketch.

This book can be found in both the public and college library. M. W.

Over His Signature

Last evening I listened to Edwin C. Hill commenting on world news over the Columbia broadcasting system. His emphasis was a criticism on Congress for proposing reductions in appropriations for the army and navy. He called some pretty hard names in the course of his remarks. A few evenings ago he bitterly assailed Congress for failing to balance the budget as the government is running behind several million dollars per day. Now he says we must build armaments to repeal threateni g Japan angered by our protests over the annexation of Manchuria.

The above illustrates the type of criticism which prevails today. Everybody blames everybody else for present ills. In most communities the plea is made that reduced budgets would not be necessary if debts were not so heavy. Persons charged with responsibilities for our schools resist curtailments, forgetting that much of our debt and cause for high taxes was incurred for public improvements, including school buildings.

Let's try to be reasonable and each individual and each activity make an effort to get down to realities.

J. H. Ames

Have You Read

Very few people in this country know anything about the Far East, Manchuria for example. Lillian Grosvenor Coville gives an account of that region in the article "Here In Manchuria" in the February issue of The National Geographic Magazine.

"How Long, Oh Lord, How Long?" is the cry concerning the economical and financial conditions in the present era. Two fallacies are prevalent about the long hoped for change in the tide of affairs--the manifest destiny and the economic sovereignty. Read the article by John Grier Hibben "The Turning of the Tide" in the Forum for February.

Calvin Coolidge, the thirtieth president of the United States died suddenly on January 5, 1933. A brief sketch of his life history is written by Francis Brown in the Current History for February, entitled "The Passing of Calvin Coolidge". It is interesting to note that when he died, despite the fact that his presidency was but four years behind, he seemed to belong to an era that was already far, far away.

"A true fable of men and instruments" is the history of the phenomenal rise and success of the Carleton Symphony Band as related by Professor Ralph L. Henry of the Carleton English department in the December issue of the "Bandmaster".

Do you know that Antonio Scotti, one of the contemporaries in the music field, has given up his opera work? He says he is resigning in order that the younger musicians may have a better chance. Everyone should read Oscar Thompson's article "Scotti Bids Opera a Glamorous Farewell" in the January issue of Musical America. His last role was given January 20.



The Three Arts

By M. L. W.



The program presented by Edna Means, interpretative reader, to last Friday's assembly proved to be all that advance notices promised for it.

Miss Means' versatility was made apparent by her very able portrayal of several markedly different types of characters. Her opening impersonation of the quick, fiery Italian suitor was as pleasing as her langorous, slow-witted Judy Waters, wife of Stump Waters, or her uncultured, grandfather of the Mason family, or her talkative, solicitous sister at the depot, or any of her other characters so vividly interpreted.

The selections which appeared most

appreciated were "The Colored Lady at the Telephone", "The Mason Family on Exhibition", "The Whistling Boy", "The Non-progressive New England Farmer", the three little boy compositions, "Grass", "Man", and "A Duck" and the concluding original monologue of the young woman bidding her sister farewell.

Since Miss Means gave such a very satisfactory program in her first appearance here, and since many students have expressed a desire to hear her read some heavier numbers also, it is certain that a return engagement would be equally well received.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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River Falls Falcons Lose to LaCrosse Maroons 31 - 25

Falcon Scoring Led by Morrow And Isaacson

Falls Cagers Accurate on Free Throws; Make Seven Out of Nine Tosses

In one of the most exciting games seen on the LaCrosse floor this season, River Falls went down to defeat to a fighting Maroon team Friday by a 31-25 count.

At the start of the game it looked as though it was River Falls' night. Baskets by Isaacson and St. Peter gave River Falls a 4-0 lead after only two minutes of the game had passed. Free throws by St. Peter and Morrow brought the score to 6-0.

Eleven minutes passed before Novak scored LaCrosse's first basket. Up to this time LaCrosse had been unable to get in more than a dozen shots at the basket as River Falls' defense was functioning perfectly. Probably too perfect because there was a certain let-down during which LaCrosse scored three field goals and two free throws to bring the score 10-6 in their favor.

Free throws by Morrow and Kuss raised River Falls' score to 8, but LaCrosse came right back with a field goal and basket to take a lead of 13-8 in the first half.

River Falls came back strong in the second half but LaCrosse was not to be denied. They came back just as strong. A basket by Schwogler and free throws by Novak and Kircher brought the score 17-12 before Kuss and Morrow scored two quick baskets to bring the score 16-17. A free throw by Isaacson tied the count. But from there on LaCrosse took the lead and kept it. A desperate rally was cut short by LaCrosse's stalling game and the final whistle found the boys struggling in the middle of the floor for the ball.

River Falls was very accurate from the free throw line; making 7 out of 9 tosses. Morrow and Isaacson led the scoring with 7 and 9 points respectively.

RIVER FALLS	25	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kuss	2	2	2	2	6
Isaacson	3	1	3	7	7
Morrow	3	3	1	9	9
Haberman	0	0	4	0	0
McChesney	0	0	2	0	0
St. Peter	1	1	2	3	3
Woodward	0	0	2	0	0
	9	7	16	25	
LA CROSSE	31	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schwogler	3	4	1	10	10
Smart	0	0	0	0	0
Butterwick	0	2	1	1	1
Novak	4	2	4	10	10
Carston	1	2	1	4	4
Hardenburg	1	0	1	2	2
Kircher	1	1	1	3	3
	10	11	9	31	

W. A. A.

Tuesday afternoon's basketball games were a little slow and showed the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the participants. Perhaps the cold weather accounts for this.

The Red Cross swimming class met Wednesday at four o'clock. It practiced artificial respiration. All members of the class are urged to turn out for practice February fifteenth.

Mac Sez:

By Mac

Basketball fans as well as the coach and the team were thoroughly alarmed last week because of an injury to Vern Woodward, star Falcon guard. The injury turned out to be a wrenched ankle which kept Vern from practicing for a couple of days, but allowed him to accompany the team to La Crosse and to turn in a creditable performance.

"Literature" was in great demand on the trip to LaCrosse. Evidently basketball players aren't enthusiastic scenery lovers, especially when the scenery happens to be obstructed by snowbanks, because the team, to a man (including the coach) bought magazines to help pass the time. Anyone interested in "early issues" of current magazines may get in touch with Gerald St. Peter.

La Crosse seems to be headed for another conference championship. River Falls was considered the last major stumbling block in her title bid. Now, that this obstacle has been hurdled, even the most skeptical concede her at least a tie for the title. Stevens Point continued to hold her own in the race by chalking up another win. It certainly is too bad that LaCrosse and Stevens Point do not meet this year. Such a contest would probably decide the championship. Stevens Point meets River Falls in the Falcon's last game at home. The contest may prove to be the "Waterloo" for the Pointers.

Stout sprung quite a surprise by defeating Superior in the Yellow-jacket stronghold. That game will give Stout confidence in herself and make her much harder to beat when she invades River Falls the coming Friday. Stout always plays her best games against the Falcons so fans may be assured of a real battle.

"Batch" Haberman became interested in poetry on the trip to LaCrosse. He was quite proud of his collection by the time he reached home. Ask him to show you his latest contemporary poetry. He will be glad to honor your request-maybe?

Intra-Murals

	W	L	Pct.
Helixon	7	0	1000
Clafin	5	1	830
Heiting	5	2	7.0
Braun	4	2	666
Godfrey	5	3	62
La Dusire	4	3	568
Linehan	3	3	500
Schneider	4	4	500
Nolde	3	4	426
Kotleski	1	6	142
Sumner	1	6	142
Standiford	0	8	000

Games This Week

Wednesday, February 15

- Linehan vs. Nolde 6:30
- Clafin vs. Heiting 6:45
- Braun vs. Helixon 7:30
- Kotleski vs. Helixon 7:45

Thursday, February 16

- Sumner vs. Linehan 8:30
- Braun vs. Heiting 8:45

Friday, February 17

- Helixon vs. Nolde 4:00
- Clafin vs. Godfrey 4:15

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Stevens Point	6	0	1000
La Crosse	6	0	1000
Oshkosh	3	1	70
Stout	3	2	600
Whitewater	2	2	500
Platteville	2	3	400
River Falls	2	5	286
Eau Claire	1	4	200
Milwaukee	1	5	167
Superior	0	4	000

Results of Last Week's Games

- Stevens Point 48, Eau Claire 24
- Whitewater 35, Platteville 23
- Oshkosh 27, Milwaukee 24
- Stout 19, Superior 16
- River Falls 25, La Crosse 31

In Shots

By Vern

What a tough game to lose after holding the highly touted La Crosse offense without a point the first 11 minutes of the game. River Falls let down and LaCrosse wins.

If you don't think they feared the Falcons you should have seen the crowd that was on hand to watch the game. A good indication that River Falls draws wherever she plays regardless of conference standing.

Was LaCrosse ever ripe for being upset--oh boy--and no fooling they were a plenty scared bunch for a few minutes at least in the beginning of the game and again when R. F. came back and tied them 17 all.

"Ike" played bang up ball for that game. He was following that ball around like a little hawk, pouncing on it the minute it got away from the LaCrosse team. Some one asked me if we brought along some of the high school team, but I think "Ike" proved that he is a little better than a high school player.

Morrow at center played a good game. Although he was guarded very close he managed to garner 9 points before the evening was over.

Kuss played his usual good game and was another man who was given plenty of attention before the game was over. Every time "Blondie" gets his hands on the ball it means they've got to watch him or he's going to crash in for those points.

Haberman nearly broke his record by staying in the game--that is the whole game, but those old meany officials always toot their whistle in time to let him get in ahead of the rest of us so he can have all the hot water. But all fooling aside, a lot of Butch's fouls are on men not his own which means that some one lets their man get away and Butch finds two men on his hands and rather than let them get an easy basket he has to foul them. O.K. "Habe"?

I sort of missed my guess on the LaCrosse game, but if we had played as good ball throughout the game as in the first 11 minutes La Crosse would be moaning about the game yet.

Stout comes here Friday with a victory over the Falcons and you can bet that last clean shirt they want this game too. If you want a seat come early. Here's the score. R. F. 28-Stout 22.

Out of Bounds

Falcon players have shown a decided weakness in recovering rebounds and in following their own shots this season. Every opponent met so far this year has captured by far the greatest percentage of rebounds to be had. The defeats suffered so far this season, have, to a large extent, been due to this fact. It almost spelt defeat in the recent Superior game.

Evidently Stevens Point has decided that it will be on the map in conference competition in the future. The first step carried out has been the securing of a very able coach in the person of Eddie Kotal, former all-American halfback and Green Bay Packer star. Returns from this investment have already been realized. Last fall Stevens Point had one of the best football teams in the state conference until ineligibility claimed several of her outstanding players. At present the Pointers are tied with LaCrosse for the leadership of the conference having won six straight basketball games.

Basketball Schedule

- February 17--Stout here
- February 24--Eau Claire here
- February 27--Superior there
- March 3--Stevens Point here

A "depression course" has been organized in the Stanford University.

Dewey Drug Co. School Supplies

Blue Devils to Battle Here in Return Game

Falcons Hope to Take Coach Burbridge's Quint Out of Fourth Place

Next Friday night Coach Burbridge will bring his Menomonie Blue Devils to River Falls in search of their fourth straight conference win.

The Blue Devils dropped their first two games of the season to LaCrosse and Stevens Point; since then they have scored three straight victories over River Falls, Superior, and Eau-Claire. They feel that this is the year for them to triumph over the Falcons on the latter's floor, a feat they have not accomplished for a good many years.

Stout at present is holding fourth place in the conference with a percentage of 600. Last Friday night they upset the Superior Yellowjackets 19-16.

Coach Cowles has been shifting his men freely in an effort to find a combination that will click steadily. His men responded by winning from Superior but dropped their next game to LaCrosse. However, the Falcons will be out to gain an even break with the Blue Devils.

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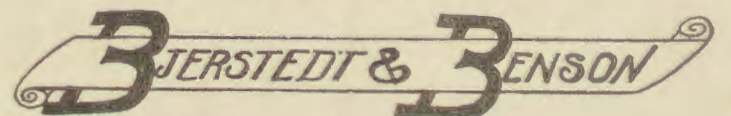
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School Calendar

- February 15-- Golf Club banquet in South Hall Student Voice meeting Life Saving at 4 p. m.
- February 16-- Masquer's Club meeting Girls' basketball 4 p. m.
- February 17-- Stout-River Falls game here School dance following game
- February 18-- Men's stag party
- February 21-- Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.
- February 22-- Art Club meeting

Rural Life Notes

Mr. Hanna and Mabel Jorstad attended the supervisors' and superintendents' meeting at Hudson last Friday.

The Rural Life meeting is postponed until this Thursday. Besides Mr. Stratton's chalk talk there is to be a Valentine Box.

The cold weather has not stopped work at schools, but for two days the practice teachers did not get out to Red Brick school.

From the City Pulpits

Lutheran Church--

Services next Sunday evening at 7:30. Monday evening a movie will be shown in the church auditorium. This is an 8 reel historic film depicting the life of Martin Luther. The admission for all college students will be 10 cents, adults 20 cents. All history students should attend.

Swedish Mission--

The young people will have their monthly meeting at the home of Carl Hennings Thursday at 8 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting at the church Friday at 7:30 p. m. Morning worship Sunday at 10:45 in Swedish, Sunday school at 9:45.

Methodist Church--

The pastor will speak next Sunday morning at 10:30 on "The Christian Attitude Toward the Negro". The college classes at the church school meet at 11:45 a. m. Young people's evening services as usual.

Congregational Church--

"What Do We Really Want" is the subject of the sermon at 10:30 in the college auditorium. The young men and women of the college are invited to attend the class of Prof. Jacobson which meets in his room at 11:45. The young people meet at 5 Sunday evening at the home of John Knapp, 122 South Fourth street. The lunch will be served at 6:00.

The Inquiring Reporter

Do you think student-teacher cooperation is developed and functions well on the campus?

In general, I think that there is as good student-teacher cooperation as can be expected. It seems to me that any "trained" relations are the fault of the students, and not of the teachers. A lot of problems would be cleared up if the students would talk them over with their profs.

Morris Buske.

I should say to this question that "It depends very much upon the student." On the whole there is little lack of cooperation evident. There are always too many individual students who are indifferent. They need to get a new point of view. They need to learn that the faculty are here to help them to help themselves.

O.M. Hanna.

I have neither heard nor experienced any complaints regarding student teacher cooperation. I have found them to be cooperative and doing their best.

Justin Williams

From my experience, I should say that teacher-cooperation is well developed on the campus. I think, from what I have heard of other college campuses, that the situation here would compare favorably or above the average of the other colleges.

Dagmar Pedersen

Agriculture Students Practice at High School

Practice teaching in the agriculture department has been carried on in all agriculture classes at the high school.

Present practice teachers are: Harry Vruwink, Animal Husbandry at 8:45; James Deringer, Crops at 11:00; Irving Gerhardt and Lester Gibson, Farm Mechanics at the shops for the past three weeks.

This week Vruwink will be replaced by Raymond Swanson, and Earl Sumner will take over Deringer's class.

Leland Standiford and Lewie Reppal will replace Gibson and Gerhardt at the shops next Monday.

Raymond Wall has been teaching in the Dunn county agriculture school for the past week and will continue until February 17.

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

Defective Vision interferes with satisfactory college work.

Have Your Eyes Examined

Dr. C. J. Phillips
OPTOMETRIST

Training School Notes

The children in the training school enjoyed a play given by the fourth grade in the art room recently. The play was a portrayal of "Handel in the Garret." The costumes, stage setting, and background were most interesting. They reproduced the scene painted by Margaret Isabel Dicksee for this play.

The seventh grade geography class is making a monthly chart recording the daily weather report for February. Each day the following is tabulated: direction of wind, temperature at morning and noon, the type and amount of precipitation, amount of sun, and general remarks for the day. If you wish to know the weather tabulation for February, see the chart in the junior high school assembly.

The eighth grade science class is studying the composition of air. The experiments and topics are very interesting and enlightening to the students.

The seventh grade history class has shown great interest in dramatizing parts of history. The class is divided into three groups. One group dramatized the "First Continental Congress" and the third "The Declaration of Independence."

Questionnaire Tabulations

Continued from first page

My vocation should be that for which I am best fitted and in which I can most readily and effectively work,

Sex is as clean and natural as any other area of life, One source of satisfaction is in creating things.

Similarly thirty-two men thought the following statements were false: Success should be measured in terms of income, Service to the other fellow is the "bunk",

An educated man should expect a white collar job, An education should include social training,

Fear is one of the greatest destroyers of happiness.



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My Daily Diary

February 4--Up early--too early. Visited places where work looked into my face--making me frown. Up to school to give the G.O.P. girls some advice, but landed on my ear---outside. Into the chemistry laboratory to watch Sylvester Nolde perform an experiment. It was just a waste of time, money, and material. Slept all afternoon in preparation for G.O.P. formal. Had a marvelous time. The floor lamps convinced me why they call such a dance a form-al. Early to bed in the morning.

February 5--To church half asleep. Thanks to cold for keeping me awake. Watched girls tear down G.O.P. decorations. Some of them can raze with a wicked jerk. Had a pleasant ride in a cattle car. Ask Schneider how a cow moos. Played bridge with a pair of sharks. Some day I'll win.

February 6--To school like lightning. At that I froze my ears and nose. How do some women stand it? Enjoyed myself all day watching the students fly from one building to the other. Early to bed to make up for lost sleep.

February 8--Visited the downtown section for the first time in a week. Took my legmobile so I wouldn't freeze. The thermometer dropped to the bottom and broke, so I couldn't record the temperature. Joe Vozabal

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said it was rather cold. Watched someone's offspring battle the cold with a piece of ice.

February 9--Hurried to my eight o'clock, but found the Prof. there before me. Attended classes per usual. Asked by two freshmen co-eds where they could find the tunnel running from North Hall to South Hall. Told them the clouds were hanging too low and kept it out of sight. Did my good turn by donating three cents to the Salvation Army.

February 10--Laughed myself sick in assembly. Now, ain't it so? Miss Means was witty, but the guy that wrote "Snowbound" was Whittier. I'm finding out why Profs. are so smart. You have to be a school teacher to get an education. Attended a dance at armory for a most enjoyable evening. Some fellows were either mad at each other, or else they were getting by with a good joke. P.S.: Visited fire after bed time. I couldn't enjoy it though! It was too cold.

FOUND--A bill fold containing some cash. Owner may have same by calling at Gladstone.

G. KULSTAD

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