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Team Shows Unequaled Grit TWO THRILLERS COMING

Eau Claire Nosed Out By Don's Final Attack

After leading the Red and White by a fair margin for three quarters of the game, the offense of the River Falls team during the last quarter became too strong for Eau Claire, and she took the lower side of a 22 to 24 score. There were very few slow moments in the game in spite of the one-sided appearance of the score during the first half in Eau Claire's favor. Carrol started the scoring for his team, and not until after eight points had been piled up by them did River Falls connect, Ziebell making the first basket.

The Eau Claire Leader said in reporting the game, "Never before has an outside team displayed its wares so well on a floor as did the River Falls aggregation, yet they were on the short end of a 14 to 8 score at the end of the half."

"Both teams attacked each other viciously, although not unfriendly, and as the pace became swift, Gunderson made a beautiful side floor shot that gave Eau Claire a good start as the half opened. Ziebell countered with a free throw making the score 16 to 9. Fields, by clever work, annexed the first field basket. By fast floor work with Fields and Gurnoe starring, the Falls tricky plays netted them points enough to make it an 18-20 score. The unmerciful offense of the Falls cut loose and though missing long shots by the ball bounding out of the basket after striking the mesh, the team tied the score."

Eau Claire worked the ball toward the basket only to lose it because of the guarding of Fields and Clafin. Staging a desperate spurt Eau Claire managed to cage one basket more, evening up the score at 22 to 22. Fields, in a clever play, came through the guards and scored the winning basket. This dampened the ardor of the down state team and closed the game.

The "Leader" refers to the home team: "They lost a game hard to lose, but did far better than was ex-

GOOD RECORDS MADE

The results of the first semester's work are in general very gratifying. A smaller number of students than usual failed in their work. Members of the faculty report unusually good work by students. At an early date an honor roll will be published giving the names of all of those students who averaged 90% or above.

The work of the second semester opened Tuesday afternoon with classes on regular schedule. A considerable number of new students have entered the school. 19 students were graduated at the close of the first semester.

GO

If ever in your life you have been, will be, or wish to be loyal to a good basketball team, don't forget that the trip on that special train to Menomonie will give you an opportunity to add credit to your spirit record. The more tickets sold, the less each will cost. The train will leave Saturday afternoon and get back about midnight. There should be good times both going and coming.

pected. It is a credit to lose to a team of so high a type by a score of 24 to 22."

Every man on the Falls team scored two field baskets, while Carrol, Gunderson and Olson, the Eau Claire stars, each scored three.

Summary of lineup:

| River Falls | Eau Claire |
|---------------|------------|
| Ziebell R. F. | Gunderson |
| Gurnoe L. F. | Brown |
| Chinnock C | Schipper |
| Fields R. G. | Carrol |
| Clafin L. F. | Olson |

Substitutions: Bergman for Chinnock; Curtis for Brown.

Field Goals: River Falls—Ziebell 2, Gurnoe 2, Clafin 2, Chinnock 2, Fields 2. Eau Claire: Carrol 3, Olson 3, Gunderson 3, Schipper 1.

Free Throws: Carrol 2 out of 6. Ziebell 4 out of 6.

Referee—Mitchell of Gustavus Adolphus.

Possibility of a Special Train to Stout Game

The last of the games away from home takes place at Menomonie, Saturday, February 10. Stout has been playing good, hard basket ball this season, losing one game to Stevens Point at Stevens Point but winning from Platteville by a good score on the home floor.

Stout has always given the Falls a hard tussle. Last year after having been defeated on their own floor, they came back and after an extra period defeated our team by one point on our floor. Coach Brown of Stout was present at the Eau Claire-River Falls game, and has undoubtedly obtained information on our style of play. He can be expected to take advantage of what he has discovered. Thursday they meet the Stevens Point team at Menomonie giving them two hard games this week.

Purchase your tickets for the special train, and be there with all you have to boost the boys to victory. A good bunch has already signed up for this trip. A big representation at the game may decide it, should the score be close.

Eau Claire will Fight Here

Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, the Eau Claire team meets us here. This time the slight advantage will be with our boys, the home floor giving them the edge. A number of weeks have drifted by without a home game. A surplus of "pep" should be evident. Be on hand to see one of the hardest fought games of the season.

Students having pictures of groups or individuals, please drop them in the Meletean box in South Hall corridor. Either prints or negatives may be used.

Occasionally Nad Feeney eats at the Ideal Cafe. In a conversation Saturday afternoon she remarked that she was beginn^{ing} to like the "Baker" except^{ly} ell.

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GET A "STEADY" OR STAY AT HOME

The social functions which are for the student body as a whole are becoming more and more hastily gotten up affairs that are poorly attended.

Following each of these functions, editorials are written, confounding the "stags" for their lack of courage; seemingly thinking that they are hitting at the root of the evil.

Our enrollment is upward of 550. Over 550 pay to have social functions that are patronized by a small 1/3. Who is to blame for this situation? Surely Bill and Jack cannot be blamed for staggng when, after several hasty, futile attempts over the wire they decide to go alone. Neither can Susie and Nell be expected to change their plans for the evening on 10 to 15 minutes, or even an hour's notice.

A small minority of the men in this school go steadily with girls. They go to shows several evenings each week, and perhaps school functions and other similar engagements, occupy the rest. But little difference does it make for these folks, when the so-called Saturday eve dance spontaneously generates.

What of the men who find themselves busily engaged with their studies and work of similar character most of the time, when about 6:00 or 6:30 P. M. they hear perchance that a dance is on. When asked about their plan they invariably say "I guess I'll go over a while," or some such answer.

These students are just as loyal to the school and just as necessary in our student body as are the rest. If they pay for something they are unable to participate in and feel at ease

while doing so, criticism is sure to arise. This is well founded; criticism is well given for "You've got to have a "Steady" or you might as well stay home."

MID-SEMESTER ENROLLMENT

The following new students entered school at the opening of the second semester:

Harold Heggen, Hudson
 Gladys Dickenson, Frederic
 Marjorie Jewell, Rhinelander
 Loretta Therien, Turtle Lake
 Ruth Kuske, Osceola
 Austin Sylvester, Durand
 James McKahan, River Falls
 Janet Kinnett, Elmwood
 David Hardie, Ashland
 Hilda Mason, Stone Lake
 Elsie Knerr, Deer Park
 Roy Segerstrom, River Falls
 Norman Adams, Minong
 Orpha Miles, River Falls
 Almira Nopp, Prescott
 Blanche Hillary, Hudson
 Fanny Singer, Butternut
 Louis Cervana, Bloomer
 Erwin Schwalen, Roberts
 Jesse Savre, Colfax
 Donald Hanley, Roberts
 Agnes Fuller, Pepin
 Leah McDiarmid, Hudson
 Mary Bush, Roberts
 Helen Lovell, River Falls
 Margaret McLaughlin, Rhinelander
 Lee Hall, Roberts
 Erna Haupt, Wausau
 Mary Flatley, Lake Crystal, Minn.

A number of the above students have previously attended the River Falls Normal and are returning for advanced work.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE REPEATED

In response to urgent requests, the concert by the Semi-Chorus and the mock wedding by the Methodist brotherhood will be repeated in the Methodist church Monday evening, February 12. Several changes will be made in the concert program to provide new numbers for those who will attend a second time.

The Semi-Chorus under the direction of Mr. Powers, gave one of the finest renditions of choral music ever given in River Falls by a non-professional organization. The program was varied, consisting of types of music ranging from the dainty "Will o' the Wisp" by Spross, calling for delicate tone shading, to the difficult "Sword of Ferrara" by Bullard, demanding a perfect ensemble for the proper interpretation of this typical Bullard composition. Much of the success of the concert was due to the brilliant and sympathetic accompaniments played by Miss Norseng and Miss Thompson.

By special request, Miss Alle Robinson gave two delightful readings which were highly appreciated as shown by the hearty applause she received. The piano solos by Miss Norseng and the vocal solos by Miss Hoenser were well received; each proved herself a soloist of exceptional ability.

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When a girl is eighteen: He must be tall and dark, with wonderful glowing eyes and wavy hair. His shoulders must be broad and his waist narrow. He must be gentle, yet forceful, the kind of Prince a girl would gladly die for. He must know how to dress; not flashily or ostentatiously, but in the best of taste. He must be kind to dumb animals and to those who are weaker than himself. He must—it goes without saying—be rich.

When a girl is Twenty-two: Complexion and height of Prince do not so much matter. Tall, dark Prince preferred, but others may apply. As to shoulders, though broad ones naturally are desired, an applicant will not necessarily be rejected because his coat about the shoulders suggests some slight padding. Waist optional. He must be a gentleman, of course, and know how to dress, but he will not be jumped on if there happens to be a slit in his patent-leather shoe. Kindness to dumb animals nice, but not necessary. The prince must have ample income.

When a girl is Twenty-five: The Prince may be of any complexion and any height. He may be tall or short, light or dark; a man's a man for a' that. Likewise, his shoulders and his waist; they are nobody's concern but his own. The girl would prefer a sawed-off Prince who was nice to a tall broad-shouldered one who was a stick. As to his being a gentleman, every man is a gentleman if he is treated right at home. Furthermore a man may even wear a made-up tie and still be a gentleman. Cut out that business about dumb animals. Some dogs deserve to be kicked. The Prince should have a decent income.

When a girl is Twenty-eight The

Prince need not stay away just because he is bald, or because he has impediment in his speech, or because he is homely as a hedge fence. Kind hearts are more than coronets, and so forth, and a girl has a way of looking behind exteriors. His voice may sound like a buzz saw striking a rusty nail, yet he himself may be a perfectly good Prince. He should be a gentleman—at least, a gentleman in the rough—one whom it would give a girl real pleasure to reform. Clothes do not count at all—no body judges a man by his clothes. If he has money enough for two persons to live on, that's all there is to that.

When a girl approaches Thirty-five: Any male person, not a tramp or second-story man, is a Prince. HH
—Saturday Evening Post

Tory Armstrong spent part of the week end at his home at Spring Valley.

Rosa Neeval and Gladys Lipke finished school at the end of the semester.

The Groom gang entertained their gentlemen friends at a party last Saturday evening.

Jimmie Wetzel and Ernie Ziebell spent Friday night at the Nels Younggren home in the town of Clifton.

Mary Carroll left school last week to accept a position as teacher of history, bookkeeping and English at the Spring Valley High School.

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School Notes

Alice Haagenson has withdrawn from school.

Miss West is jumping rope to reduce her weight.

Gin Hooser motored to her home at Durand this week end.

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Most men know that nothing can make dress goods go up quicker than a mouse.

Lilah Simpson has decided that she cannot get along without her "Grubb" at least once a day.

"The world has gone wrong," wail the moralist, "there are not even as many upright pianos as there used to be."

After the game with Eau Claire Friday night the fellows had supper. Bergie evidently was minus something, and he called the waitress over to the table saying, "Miss, may I have a spoon?" She replied, "Not with me, I'm busy."

Going to Stout?

When your pals come up to you and say enthusiastically, "Gee! I can hardly wait for Saturday to come," don't let them have anything on you, just pipe up and say, "I'm all set to go too."

Who?

She is a member of the Junior class. She is a farmerette, and incidentally a lover of nature. This feature of her personality is best seen by her love for "Birds." She will never be quiet till dead. As yet she has evidenced an interest only in her debate work and him.

WHICH PHILOSOPHY?

Stoicism is faithful and Stable indeed,

But again Vandalism is used as a creed.

Then there are those of Epicurean belief,

Who enjoy life, even through it may be brief.

Why not be a Nihilist for a while, And let but reason you beguile. Yet Platonism must be dwarfed, For appreciation finds here a suitable wharf.

Spencer's philosophy has its field Where some will to nothing else yield.

Evolution has a great throng of believers,

While Darwinism has gathered its hordes of receivers.

Ward finds followers in the globes extremes;

Stahl's animism is still highly esteemed.

But Dr. Coue finds ardent followers too,

I hardly know what to accept, do you? —E. L.

Miss Marjorie Jewell and Margaret McLaughlin, both of Rhinelander, have started school here this seme-

DR. CAIRNS

PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON

GLASSES FITTED

Tremont Building.

ster. These students are drawn several hundred miles from the Stevens Point or Oshkosh districts.

Williams Myers has withdrawn from school to enter Eau Claire Normal. The reason for his withdrawal being that Eau Claire is much nearer to Mondovi and her than River Falls.

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