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THE STAG PARTY

A good bunch of fellows turned out for the stag affair in the North Hall gymnasium, last Saturday night. There were several good laugh producers on the program, and they certainly did evoke some real rounds of merriment.

The events were started off by a hammer-throwing contest between impromptu representatives of the school's societies. In this muscle-building sport, the G. O. P., whose ability was adroitly exhibited by Egger, came out first with the Y. W. a close second. For his prowess in heaving the hammer, Joe, of the Meletean, was at this time, presented with a fully equipped milk flask. A game of hurling the javelin, in which the tooth-picks took an important part, was carried out by several athletically inclined members of the faculty. Mr. May was the outstanding contender and Mr. Junkman got the rubber doll.

A mock assembly, short and spirited, was a feature. Without a doubt Andy carried the house by his portrayal of Prof. Hunt, blowing up an athletic benefit movie show. His clever impersonation brought veritable howls of hilarity from the improvised assembly audience. President Reno was in charge.

A debate, in which the question was: Shall baldheaded men be excluded from debate, was upheld on the negative by Mr. Junkman and Mr. Hunt, and the affirmative was dexteriously handled by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Prucha. Yes, the baldheads won.

Next came Mr. Davidson with his ingenious United-States-Swede readings, poetry, and mirth-dealing expressions. The way these took the crowd can best be explained by the response it drew, and the way Hanson doubled up with laughter at several familiar phrases. A certain patent medicine company is the debtor for some unusual advertising.

A basket ball game, played by student and faculty teams, was very well managed, refereed, and won by the faculty. O'Brien called the fowls on the naughty students. The faculty didn't make any.

The whole thing was brought to an appropriate close by great cupfuls of Mr. Jacobson's excellent bean soup with the fixings. Several soup-hounds

MASQUERADE DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Nine prizes will be awarded for the following costumes:

First and second prizes for the best appearing girl.

First and second prizes for the best appearing man.

First and second prizes for comic costumes.

First prize for the homeliest individual.

Students who are not masked will not be allowed on the floor until after 10 o'clock. Dancing will start promptly at 8:00 in the North Hall Gym. You are each helping to pay the orchestra. It will start work at 8 o'clock. If you want your money's worth, be there on time.

RIVER FALLS AT EAUCLAIRE

This morning the Red and White team departed for Eau Claire to engage in a tilt with the Eau Claire Normal. From all indications, this promises to be a good game and a fight to the finish. Eau Claire has a good record this year and in a previous game this season River Falls nosed out the old time enemy by only two points.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was held last evening. A short but good program was given which included an appropriate talk by Mr. Karges on "Washington's and Lincoln's adversities."

The Y. M. C. A. is planning an unusual drive for this semester, and you can expect some good programs. This good program drive starts next week. The annual election of officers will take place and it is important that every member attend. Also, some movies on the "Y. M. Boy's camps" are scheduled for the next meeting. It will well pay you to attend.

G. A. A.

Regular meeting will be held, Monday, February 27, at 3:45. All members are urged to be present.

expressed their fullness as being at the bursting point, but we think Al and Chink got home all right.

RED AND WHITE DROP SECOND GAME TO LACROSSE

Down-State Team Defeats River Falls 34 to 11 and Continues the Conference Race With A 1000% Record

Playing an uphill game from start to finish, the Red and White, caused the Southern team considerable worry until the last few minutes of play. About the middle of the final period three of the regular players were taken out of the game, which weakened the team considerable. LaCrosse was leading in the scoring, and the initial period found the Falls trailing 14 to 7.

For the first ten minutes of the final period, River Falls scored the only ringer bringing the score 14 to 9. At this point of the game, Butenhoff went out on personals and Captain Carolan took to a new job of jumping center, Bergman taking the forward position. Claflin received a slight injury and was replaced by Hyatt and Luther took the guard vacated by Fields.

LaCrosse played her usual five man defense and on several occasions took chances and came down the floor with a five man offense.

Captain Carolan was the high score man for the Falls, scoring 2 field goals and 5 out of 6 free throws. Vondrashels playing left forward for LaCrosse, was high point man for his team with 5 field goals and 10 out of 11 free throws. He was followed by "Hippo" center, Pascover, with four two point ringers.

Line Up

River Falls—		LaCrosse—
Carolan	RF.	Reay
Betzel	LF.	Vondrashels
Butenhoff	C.	Pascover
Fields	RG.	Ettinger
Claflin	LG.	Stoneman
Substitutes—	Bergman, R. F.; Hyatt, L. G.; Luther, R. G.	

G. O. P.

G. O. P. Elects—

President—Marion Sylvester.
Vice-president—Stella Collins.
Secretary—Bernice Schwedes.
Treasurer—Viola White.

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MIXING AT MIXERS

A serious question may well be raised, concerning our mixing at school dances. The mixing qualities of this old school of our's, are slowly but surely ebbing away. There can hardly be a doubt of such a statement. Perhaps it is the call in the human nature for a change to something different, or novel, that causes the appearance of cliques at social functions.

The thing may be all right at an open public dance, or even advisable; but do you believe, in your inner-most self and as a student of this school, that it is a good idea to introduce into what are supposed to be, and should be, mixers in every sense of the social term? Give this a few moments of serious thought. Put to work on an actual problem, a bit of that store of knowledge you have been acquiring. A problem it is, because it really is such in the social activities of the school.

If there is to be no difference between school and public dances, there is no call for the institution attempting to carry them on. Why these narrow customs should be brought into a social gathering, which, by all means, should be of a more or less democratic nature is a question to be answered by those who offer stimulation to such practices.

It may be easily seen how some of us fall into these undesirable, measly customs. We attend other social events.—public, formal, etc.—see and try something which appeals to us, and proceed to carry it to our school mixers, where it may be very much out of place. According to good local authority, such sort of thing is diffi-

cult to get away with. We must get into an activity only by the use of the mannerisms peculiar to it or the community, or get out altogether. If we try showing how it's done somewhere else, we get in wrong at once.

Let him who is, or has been, contemplating this non-mixing at a mixer, do a little sound thinking upon the subject before continuing, or putting it into practice. You may be having an excellent time yourself, but give a thought to the adverse atmosphere which you are creating. Perhaps you don't care how the others feel about it. If you don't, then of course, you automatically accept the derivative of your procedure.

Tomorrow there will be a mask party. Although the above may not apply to this type of party, let's see what we can do hereafter.

REFORM

The spirit of Reform is rampant in the land. It has even penetrated to our secluded midst. We do not deplore the entrance of this spirit; rather we welcome it. Our only criticism is that it does not go far enough. Women have ever been the happy hunting ground for the reformer. Why not an innovation, directing our efforts to the male of the specie.

Step with me into a class room where the class is composed largely of men. You may well gasp. The odor which strangles you comes from numerous cigarette smoke drenched cloths. It isn't conducive to concentration on one's studying, when in the library, if a man whose clothes reek of cigarette fumes, comes and sits next to one. The remedy isn't move on, for the stench is everywhere: the remedy is, get out. Nor can one be a responsive and comprehending listener in a classroom when steeped in the sickening, choking odor. The

remedy isn't even "get out" here, its "stick it out." Of course one can't advocate that the person whose clothes need fumigation, a thorough bath in lysol solution and a good airing, be denied the privilege of attending classes. That would be interfering with the personal liberty of a man to make himself as disagreeable as possible.

But of course one can dictate to a woman, the length of her skirt and the color of her cheeks. As I've said before, women have always been the happy hunting ground of the reformer.—One of the Female Specie.—Contributed.

ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

An assembly was held Wednesday in honor of Washington's and Lincoln's birthday anniversaries. The regular Wednesday 9:35 classes were held Thursday at that period, thus leaving Wednesday's period open for the assembly. An appropriate program was given in which some of the grade children participated. The program consisted of:

- Song - Washington - Men's glee club.
- Selection by Orchestra.
- American Hymn - Grade children.
- Talk - Influence of Great Characters on Our Country - Mr. Hunt.

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The Juniors and Seniors in the 8:45 grammar class are trying to find out the best way to raise their marks. The grades on their last exam papers ranged from 0 to 40.

BIG MASK DANCE

Saturday night, February 25th, there will be one of the biggest events of the season, in the North Hall gym., in the form of a mask dance. Everybody turn out in your costume with which you think you will be capable of taking one of the following prizes that are to be awarded:-

- First-best appearing man and woman
- First-Comic
- First-best group
- Second-best appearing man and woman
- Second-Comic
- Second-best group
- Homeliest.

The music will be furnished by Frank Allbee and his jazz band.

This dance will start at eight and not at 8:30. Be prompt. Unmasking will take place at 10:00, and nobody is allowed to dance before 10:00 without a costume.

Everybody turn out Saturday night at 8:00, don't wait for your friends to tell you what to wear, but wear anything.

Y. W. C. A. KID PARTY

The girls had a "days-of-real-sport" good time last Saturday afternoon. Zelma Lomnes was teacher of the kindergarten. There followed a grand march, featuring the girls dressed as boys. They were served all day suckers and apples. Another feature was a group of stunts. Vidle Tubbs' group won the prize, with a jig to the tune of "Lil' Liza Jane", which was a kiss from every "boy" present.

IT PAYS TO KICK—SOMETIMES

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Teacher: "What made you so late this morning?"

Johnny: "A car hit me and knocked me so cold that I didn't thaw out for an hour."—Chaparral.

"Got a nail in your tire?"

"Naw, ran over a fork in the road."
—Tiger.

Prof: "This will be a four week's exam."

Fresh: Gee, I can't stay that long."
—Robert Lewin—Berlin.



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LOCALS

Mr. Hayward was in the city Saturday.

Mr. Ames has been ill for several days.

Gordon Boardman entered school Monday.

Miss Bridges had guests from Lincoln, Nebraska, last week.

Miss Nathalie Delander spent the week-end at her home at Minneapolis.

Mr. Davison spoke before the Farmers Institute at Ellsworth on Tuesday evening of this week.

A much needed new stack has been installed in the library and the shifting of books is now taking place.

Agnes Feeney, a sister of Miss Feeney, the sewing teacher, entered school last week, from Madison.

The faculty women of the Normal, played basket ball with those of the High School, Wednesday night. It was not reported what the score was.

Nola White, Lois Mitchell, Inez Smith, Josephine McQuillan, Fred Major, Ed Casey, Walter Greve, and

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Lenis Sabota, hiked to Hudson Saturday.

Among those who attend the Superintendent's division of the N. E. A. in Chicago, February 25th to March 3, are Mrs. Hollister, and Mr. Davee. Mrs. Hollister will visit the Milwaukee Normal on her return.

The Second grade is having a party for their birthday children this afternoon. The decorations are red, white, and blue; and the children have made the favors, plates, napkins, and have prepared a splendid program. Such parties not only give the parents an idea of the work their children are doing, but it gives the children training in social customs and manners.

AGRIFALLIAN

The entries in the Demonstration Contest are coming in slowly. We know all of you will compete, but would like to know just what you wish to do.

The meeting Tuesday was very successful.

Mr. May gave a talk on the coming Demonstration Contest and urged the members to make their selections soon.

Mr. Fleischauer and Mr. Kreutzinger furnished a musical number which was enjoyed by all.

The members of the society wish to thank the "Uke Club" for the serenade.

Moran, Buth, and Kelm are the new social committee. This means interesting programs from now on.

Milton Stelzer, assisted by Harvey Wanisch, conducted parliamentary practice.

At the close of the meeting the members were served with an oyster stew. Besides having accomplished farmers in our group, there are also a few cooks.

(P. S.) Hanson almost burned the stew.

Mr. May. "There are no oysters in my dish."

Mr. Johnson. "You wouldn't expect to find a horse in the horse-radish, would you?"

Mr. Johnson: "Name a breed of lard type hog."

Duxberry: "Chesterfield."

Mr. Johnson: "You must be thinking of Cigarettes."

Last Tuesday night, Coach Paff led his Normal High team to Roberts and defeated the Roberts' High 44 to 30. The first half ended with Roberts in the lead 6 to 13, so the Normal High must have received some outside force, between halves, to come through and over-whelm the Roberts team as they did.

JUDGE PERRIN SPEAKS

The Rural Life Club adjourned to go over to the High School, last Tuesday, to hear Judge Perrin of the Superior Juvenile court, talk at the Parent Teachers meeting. He drew from his own experiences, many interesting facts to illustrate the amount of good the parents can do by co-operating with the teachers, instead of leaving the entire bringing-up and training of the child until he goes to school. The first six years of life are those in which fundamental habits are formed and therefore it is the parents' responsibility to start their children right. It is not fair to leave it all to the teacher. He said many young mothers use absolutely no sense in dressing school children. When they are clothed in expensive, silken, inappropriate things, and are brought in contact in the public school with poorly clothed, ragged children from less fortunate homes, the contrast is so marked that the progress of both classes is hindered. Topics such as these are of great interest to us as prospective teachers. It is indeed a privilege to hear such discussions to aid us in our work.

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