

## Davison Captures Oratorical Contest; Represents School

William Hawkins, Horace Merrill, Runners-up in Contest; all Speak on "Peace"

Falls Has Lead on Oratorical Cup; Have Faith in Davison's Ability as Speaker

John Davidson, prominent foreman leader of the college, won the final college oratorical contest held during assembly period last Thursday. Mr. Davidson will represent the school at the coming inter-school contest at LaCrosse.

The contestants were, Horace Merrill, William Hawkins and John Davidson, and their orations were all on some phase of the subject of Peace.

Mr. Davidson emphasized the trend of the world toward peace since the last war, and cited the World Court, League of Nations, The Washington Arms Conference and the Locarno Pact, as examples of attempts not proved entirely successful.

The blame for this state of affairs rests upon America as a leader in world progress, in that we have fastened two inconstant policies, World peace and defensive armament. American public opinion if aroused, can change America's responsibility for the failure of peace to a responsibility for its success, said the speaker.

Winning the preliminary oratorical contest for the honor of representing River Falls at the State Contest "Jack" added another honor to his string in forensics.

John Davidson

The following faculty members judged the contest: Mr. Hanna, Mr. Ames; Miss Haddow, Mr. Hill; and Mr. Norseng.

## G.O.P. Prepares For Big Formal

Plans for the G. O. P. formal one of the annual social events of the school year. Although the date of the formal is not yet definitely known committees, preliminary plans, and arrangements have begun to materialize.

With the admission of new members just recently, much additional assistance has been secured. Ample use of this was made in committee appointments.

The committee which have been chosen are as follows:

### Decoration committee—

- Mathilda Zorn
- Jane Simonson
- Bernice Sutherland
- Areil Towers
- Stella Knutson
- Marguerite Jorgenson
- Mildred Peterson
- Clarice Olson
- Helen Bragstad
- Virginia Hagg
- Delores Mirean

### Invitation Committee (for girls)

- Mildred Thomson
- Margaret Kelly
- Viola Swenson
- Elna Stone
- Mable Schueler

### Invitation committee (for boys)

- Evelyn Rhiel
- Margaret McAndrew

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## REGENT FIFTEEN YEARS



## P. W. Ramer Closes Regent Career Marked by Years of Accomplishment

Retiring Regent P. W. Ramer has been a member of the Normal Board since 1913, this is one of the longest periods of service in the history of the board. He served for a time as president of the board and has had almost continuous service upon the auditing committee. Mr. Ramer's membership on the board has given him opportunity for wide acquaintanceship in the state among educators, state officers and members of the State Legislature. He has come to be recognized not only as a business man of exceptional ability, but as a man well informed in the field of education.

Regent Ramer has been an important factor in the development of the River Falls Teachers College during the period of his service on the board; he has given loyal support to the president and the faculty in developing the educational facilities of the institution.

The school plant has been very greatly enlarged and improved during the period of his service. Mr. Ramer has labored both with-

in the board and in the legislature to bring about appropriations necessary for the construction program which has been carried out.

In 1914 an appropriation was secured for the construction of the present North Hall; in 1925 an other substantial appropriation was made for the new Training School addition. The plans for this building were drawn by Regent Ramer. It is recognized as one of the finest training school buildings in the state.

From time to time, appropriations have been secured for the enlargement of the school farm and for the construction of farm buildings. Very nearly all of the school plant as it stands today, has been brought into existence during the past fifteen years, which has been the period of Mr. Ramer's work as member of the board.

"The school and the community are greatly indebted to the high type of service which he has rendered. Probably no man in the history of the institution has contributed more to the upbuilding of the college than has the retiring regent," said President J. H. Ames

## President Ames Hears Educators at State Meeting

Presidents of Teachers Colleges Convene to Hear Educational Lectures

President Ames attended an Educational Conference at Milwaukee last week, January 17 and 18. There were present at the conference, the president of the several teachers colleges and the Secretary of the Board E. G. Doudna.

The chief topics for discussion included the organization and administration of the curricula of the teachers colleges, with particular emphasis upon Departments of Elementary Education and Rural Education. The discussion included the library needs of the several schools, also admission requirements and grading systems. Several committees were appointed for further investigation of these matters.

Registrar Frank O. Holt of the University of Wisconsin, spoke before a joint session of the presidents of the teachers colleges and of the Liberal Art colleges of the

state upon the matter of uniform admission requirements in all the colleges of the state, including the university, and upon a proposal to conduct uniform psychological tests in the senior classes of all the high schools of the state.

Professor C. J. Anderson of the school of Education of the university, spoke upon plans at the university to organize a college of Education, Cooperation of the Colleges was pledged to Mr. Anderson's plan.

Mr. B. E. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin State Teachers Association appeared on the program, talking particularly about proposed educational legislation.

Among others present were Principal M. C. Palmer, president of the Wisconsin State Teachers Association, and Mr. O. H. Plenzke assistant state superintendent.

## PAUL BLOMGREN WRITES VOICE FOR SUBSCRIPTION

Mr. Paul Blomgren of Los Angeles Cal., sent in his subscription for the remainder of the year. Mr. Blomgren is connected with the oil and gas business in Los Angeles. He sends his greetings to those old students who remember him.

## Jay H. Grimm Succeeds P. W. Ramer as Regent of the River Falls College; Ramer Served on Board 15 Years

### "Some Stag!"

A gang of more than 75 of the men of the school attended the annual "Y" stag party. "Prof" Jakes bean soup was the "Kick" of the evening.

A varied program including indoor baseball, volley ball, boxing and basket ball furnished entertainment during the evening. A tug-of-war gave the strong men of the institution a chance to demonstrate their ability.

Indoor baseball started the evening off with a bang. Now and a potential "Babe Ruth" would loft the ball into the balcony.

A boxing match featuring the elusive "Trink" impromptu. Prominent critics attending were undecided as to the winner.

"Bob" Carlton and "Sparky" Salquist furnished another impromptu feature when they demonstrated their rope skipping ability to an admiring audience.

The crowd was divided into two sides for a series of contests. The first was a volley ball game. The game was hotly contested. The result is still in about. Even the prizes might have gleaned a few fine points from the performance of the student stars. Next came a tug-of-war which ended in a near disaster. As every one was pulling his hardest, the rope broke. The contestants sprawled on the floor.

The prize which was to be awarded to the winning team was consisting of bag of peanuts was dumped over the balcony rail. The result was ludicrous to the onlookers but disastrous to the participants.

Last and most important was Prof Jakes bean soup. Some enterprising students, attempting its gain and advantage over the mob, brought soup bowls. They say that even they had four helpings.

Everyone attending voted the evening an exceptional success.

The credit for the successful stag party is due to Leonard Madison who with the help of two assistance took complete charge of the party.

## STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST AT LA CROSSE MARCH 15

On March 15th, the state Oratorical and Extempore Contest will be held at La Crosse. Representatives from the nine state Teachers Colleges will compete for honors in the contests. Last year the Oratorical contest was held in Oshkosh with Stevens Point emerging victorious in the Oratorical contest and with Oshkosh placing first in the extempore contest.

As announced previously, the object for the extempore contest will be "The Kellogg Peace Pact."

Orations for the contest are limited to fifteen hundred words of which one hundred fifty may be quotation. It is evident that preparations for these must begin immediately. Everyone who is interested in oratory on extempore speaking should see Mr. Jones time this week for more specific information regarding this work in connection with the contest.

### Oshkosh "Advance"

Get in assignments by Thursday if possible, Friday 4 p. m. All of staff should be in Mr. Elde's room for final work on copy.

"Prexy" gave an interesting talk on recent books at assembly Thursday. He also discussed "fads" in teaching.

Retiring Regent has Years of Service to His Credit; New Regent a Former Student of Normal; a "Friend of College"; Both Men Esteemed in Local Community

J. H. Grimm, prominent local attorney, was appointed regent of the River Falls State Teachers college to succeed P. W. Ramer, regent since 1913 who retires February first. Mr. Grimm has been a resident of the city all of his life. He graduated from the River Falls high school and attended school at the River Falls normal school. He afterwards studied law and was admitted to practice in December 1900 and soon after commenced to practicing law as a partner of Nils P. Haugen at River Falls and has continued the practice of law at that place ever since. He was appointed Assessor of Incomes in 1911 and held that position until 1923. During the period of the world war he devoted a large portion of his time to the service of the country acting in the capacity as secretary of the Legal Advisory Board of Pierce County and chairman of the Liberty Loan and Y. M. C. A. drives. In 1928 he was elected president of the Pierce-St. Croix County Bar Association. He has always taken an active interest in the affairs of the Teachers College at this city and for a number of years has acted as chairman of the committee of business men known as the College Promotion Committee. While he has always taken an active interest in political matters he has never been a candidate for any political office.

## Team Outplays Fast Indian Squad

By Richard A. Hemp

In the game that attracted the largest crowd of the season so far the River Falls Teachers defeated the famous Seegar Indians 48-32 here last Monday night. The Indians who tour the Northwest every winter playing games practically every night came up to advance notice and displayed a game that was a novelty and a sensation to the spectators. The score which would indicate a rather one-sided contest, does not do justice to the professionals. It was their inability to hit the basket that lost the game for them. They had many more shots than the locals had, but were successful in only a very small percentage of them. This was detrimental to their type of play as they did not depend on defense at all, but rather on offense their object being merely to out score their opponents.

### Falls Hit Stride

The River Falls team lost no time in running up a big lead from the start, most of the scoring being done on sleeper plays with Miller at the shooting end. The Indians uncorked a sensational long passing game that afforded them enumerable shots but with little luck. King, a little sworthy guard did some of the most spectacular passing ever seen on the local floor, hurtling the ball with great accuracy and speed to all corners of the court. The superior height of Hunt and Miller under the basket began to tell however, and when the half ended the Teachers held a 20-9 advantage. The second half was a repetition

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## REGENTS OLD AND NEW

P. W. Ramer, regent of our college for fifteen years, completes his term February First; Jay H. Grimm, local attorney, has been appointed his successor.

The Voice as a student voice thanks Mr. Ramer for his years of service and accomplishment.

At the same time the Voice congratulates Mr. Grimm and wishes him many pleasant years of association with the college.

## HIGH-PRESSURE STUDY

The poor student who delays his work until the last few days of the semester has been the object of professional exhortation.

This student turns in all required work, trifle late, perhaps slightly condensed, but practically always intact. The reward? He is lucky to rate more than the traditional "D"

Often his results are of a higher quality than those of the student who is content to remit the assignments as per schedule. Many times it is at least ranking. The semester grades, however, have been known to inspire the recipient to greater endeavors.

Why should the so-called dilettante students be verbally lammed by unanimous faculty opinion? Regarding him as though he were purely a laboratory specimen, why doesn't he deserve the highest grades?

In the commercial world the high-pressure worker who can turn out even ordinary work is always suitably rewarded. It's the man capable of quantity production on short notice who is in demand. He who can outline a selling campaign over night, or design a building, or write a novel, is a valued man.

Therefore the student who is capable of turning out the semesters work in two days should be regarded with awe. Phi Beta Kappa should be proud to honor him as one of its own. Such student demonstrates his caliber by his actions. The Daily Iowan.

## IN RESPONSE TO "WHY?"

An editorial in the student Voice is not supposed to represent the thoughts of the entire student body.

In the first place it couldn't. The editorials written up on the "Ag" were not the expressions of the opinions of the editor of the Voice or any member of the staff. They were written by other students of the school. "A Reader" feels that the "Ag" yell is all right. He represents the opposing opinion on this subject.

In what way then could an editorial advocate the arguments of a body of people when those arguments are so contrary to each other and so unsettled that no one can tell what is what.

What the editorial column is supposed to represent is the opinions of individuals of this school on whatever subject they choose to write upon. If they do not write anything then the editor must express his thoughts and convictions which are quite contrary to the beliefs and convictions of the majority of the student body.

The column, however, if it is represent the spirit and ideas of the entire school must have other contributors besides the editorial writer.

In answer to the question as to the razzing of the students for their failure to show pep at the games and before them, this may be said. It is highly unlikely that "A Reader" himself would contend that our spirit at the Eau Claire game was what it should have been. With such a state of affairs what are we to do, sit back and congratulate ourselves for the fine spirit we have? Are we to keep on telling everyone that we have the peppiest student body

in the state when all fact of the matter seem to point in the opposite direction.

The writer does believe that River Falls spirit is as a rule about as good as it can be; but when it falls this line and an important conference game is coming off, he does not believe that the students should pat themselves on the back and with a great deal of self complacence sit back and let the team do all of the work.

## WHY ???

An editorial represents the spirit and ideas of the editor and those backing the paper. The Student body of River Falls State Teachers College backs the student Voice. Dose the "Voice" show the River Falls spirit that we like to boast about?

Does it show our school spirit to nag at the students body because it does not repond at the pep fest?

Is this the way to instill school spirit? As for the "Ag" what harm does it do? Why fill up perfectly good space in the editorial section jangling about whether or not it is the right thing? Why don't those people, who do not think it shows the right spirit invent something that does? Can everything satisfy everyone?

What will students of other schools think of the reputed River Falls spirit when they read the editorial that represent our sentiments by raving on week after week—yeah year after year—about such matters? They will probably think "wonderful spirit that!"

## DO YOU KNOW THESE!

According to the League of Women Voters the following are the twelve greatest modern American women.

- Jane Addams
- Cecelia Beaux
- Anna Jump Cannon
- Carrie Chapman Catt
- Anna Botsford Comstock
- Minnie Madden Fiske
- Louis Homer
- Julia Lathrop
- Florence Renasabine
- M. Cary Thomas
- Martha Van Rensselaer
- Edith Wharton

Northwestern University in its

Law Department has offered a prize of \$1,000 and a bronze medal with two prizes of \$100 each as second prizes for the best essays or monographs received by March 1st, 1929 on "Scientific Property."

## WM. ROSE BENET IN SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE

What easy likeness one traces 'Twixt beat and bird and human faces.

The parrot, tortoise, and the rhino Have not my lineaments—Oh my no!—

And yet, regard them from the neck up,

And on how many points we check up.

## MR. SPILLMAN IN "PERSONALITY" (Greed Company)

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- 2 Can you be happy in your own company? Do your know your greatest asset and your greatest weakness?
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- 4 Give yourself an honest percentage rating on the following characteristics:
 

5 What avergae do you make as to type of mind?	Energetic	or	Lazy
	Spasmodic	or	Continous
	Accurate	or	Inaccurate
	Neat	or	Slovenly
	Conserving	or	Wasteful
	of energy	or	of energy
- 6 What is your percentage rate on the following attributes of disposition?
 

Broad	or	Narrow
Constructive	or	Destrictive
Orderly	or	Disorderly
Practical	or	Imyractical
Scientific	or	Unphilosophical
High ideals	or	Low ideals
- 7 Will you agree to arise ten minutes ealler for one week as a will exercise, and report the result?
 

Responsive	or	Uresponsive
Friendly	or	Unfriendly
Patient	or	Impatient
Ambitious	or	Self-satisfied
Cheerful	or	Gloomy
Enthusiastic	or	Indifferent
Courteous	or	Discourteous
Truthful	or	Untruthful
Courageous	or	Cowardly
Stable	or	Unstable
- 8 Distinguish constructive imagination from limp wishing or day dreaming. Which is your habit?
- 9 If you could have any position you wished, what would it be?
- 10 Have you carefully studied the talents, education, and general equipment of a person who occupies the position you wish to have?
- 11 What is the largest salary you have really planned to earn?
- 12 Are you spending as much as thirty minutes a week in contemplating your ideal as Earnestly Contemplated the Great Stone Face?
- 13 Do you believe that thoughts are things?
- 14 Who is your favorite author? Why?
- 15 At the present time are you keeping a careful check on your time expenditures?
- 16 Think of six of your best friends and assign if you can, the cause of their friendship.

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# River Falls Wins 3rd Conference Victory, 36-9

## Team "Shows" Best Form of Season in Game

Falls Players Set to Maintain 1000 percent standing in College Battle; Stout Fights Storm on way; Game Starts 9:30; Band entertains

River Falls simply overwhelmed Stout Institute with a deluge of baskets here last Friday night to win by the lopsided score of 36-9. At the same time they held the opposition to two field goals and these were made in the last few minutes of the game when Coach Klanrud had inserted an entire second-string lineup.

There was practically no scoring done at all the first ten minutes of the game, Stout controlling the ball most of the time by playing a cautious slow-breaking game. Cvengras of Stout drew first blood when he sank a free throw to put his team into the lead 1-0, but B. Manions baskets immediately afterward wiped out this temporary advantage and started the run-away game that was to follow. With first half almost over, Stout suddenly abandoned their slow breaking offense and this was more to the local's liking. Clever team work in passing and shooting resulted in four successive baskets and gave River Falls a 15-3 lead as the half ended.

The second half was appropriately opened by Bill Hunt's two baskets, and after that it was only a matter of how large a score the Red and White team would run up. With the score 27-5 favor of River Falls, Coach Klanrud put in his second string lineup, who allowed Stout two baskets, both by Avengros, while succeeding in scoring nine points to bring the final count to 36-9.

One pleasing feature of the game was the improvement of Miller at center, who is beginning to use his great height to good advantage. He was high point man of the evening with 12 points. The long boy has yet much to learn but if he keeps on improving the way he has, he should be a big gun in the River Falls offense.

Schicht, who started in place of Segerstrom, gave a fine exhibition of guarding, while the two Manions and Hunt put up their usual good game.

The team work of the locals on the whole was good except near the end of the game when the tendency was to play individually. Coach Klanrud's out of bounds under the basket plays worked to perfection resulting in several baskets.

The visitors seemed tired and jaded because of being held up by poor train connections at Hudson. They did not get here until about 9:15 o'clock; consequently, their game suffered. They fought hard against great odds, however, and it is a safe bet to predict that River Falls will not find such easy opposition when they go to Menomonie to play a return game with Stout next Friday.

### BOX SCORE

RIVER FALLS	P	G	Ft	P
Nor Manion	F	0	3	2
Sutherland	F	1	0	1
Hunt	F	4	2	1
Miller	C	4	4	1
Anderson	C	1	0	1
G. Manion	G	1	1	2
Segerstrom	G	1	0	0
Schlicht	G	1	0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>13</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>
STOUT (9)	P	G	Ft	P
Rude	F	0	0	2
Noback	F	0	1	0
Paulus	F	0	1	1
Cvengras	C	2	1	1
Decker	G	0	1	3
Hanson	G	0	1	4
Evans	G	0	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>12</b>

### ORGANIZATIONS OUT FOR TITLE HONORS

The organizations of the basket ball teams play their last round of their tournament this week, the Ags are still in the lead. They have won all their games so far in the tournament having to defeat the Falls Eat Shop are tied for se- sionship. The N. C. A. and the Falls East Shop one tied for second place.

One of the upsets of the tournament was the defeat handed to the Falls Eat shop team by the N. C. A. The Falls Eat Shop team were doped to win the championship because of the old varsity stars on the team. The best they can do now is to tie for first place.

The following games will be played this week; Taylor House vs. Lines, Y. M. C. A. vs N. C. A. and the Ag vs the Falls Eat Shop. If the Ags win they will win the championship if they lose the N. C. A. wins there will be a tripe tie for first place between the Ags., Falls Eat Shop and N. C. A. which is likely to be result.

The Ags have the best offensive record. They have scored 68 points in four games. The Falls Eat Shop team are second and would likely have scored the most points if they had not won one game by a forfeit. They have scored 63 points

The leading scorer of the tournament is Eddie Phalen of the Falls Eat Shop. He has slipped the ball thru the net 12 times for field goals and three times for free throws.

The following men have scored more than twenty points during the tournament.

MAN	TEAM	FG	FT	TP
Phalen	Falls Eat Shop	12	3	25
Sharlow	Ags	11	1	25
Kahl	Ags	11	0	22
Turner	Y. M. C. A.	10	0	20

One of the reasons that this tournament is held is to find new material for the varsity sqquad Coach Carl Klanrud has picked Sharlow of the Ag. team, and Turner of the Y. M. C. A. for the varsity.

### PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETING

On Tuesday evening, January 29, there will be a meeting of the Parent Teachers Association in the library of the High School building at eight o'clock. A business meeting will be held at seven-thirty.

Mr. Johnson of the Teachers' College will talk on the Winnetka plan of teaching, while Mr. Mason will explain the contract system.

Where is the skating rink? Are the students going to get a chance to enjoy this sport this year or next year? That's the question.

Professor H. W. Garrod, professor of Poetry at Oxford University since 1923, has chosen to occupy the Charles Eliot Norton Chair of Poetry at Harvard University in 1929-1930.

### FALLS THEATRE PROGRAM MON. TUES. & WED. Jan 28,29-30

Madge Bellamy in "MOTHER KNOWS BEST" Comedy "Slippery Heads" Universal News

THURS. and FRI. JAN, 31 FEB. 1  
Glenn Tyren in

"THE GATES GRASHES" Comedy "Watch The Birdie" Serial No. 5, "Mystery Rider" Thursday and Friday are Family Nights

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2  
Wm. Boyd in "THE COP" Also Comedy

## Falls Leads Loop In Battle for 1000 Per Cent Team Score

River Falls and Superior are tied for the lead in the W. S. T. C. basket ball race. They both have three victories and no defeats. Last Friday River Falls defeated Stout by a decisive score of 36 to 9. On the following night Stout went to Superior to come one on the short end of a 45 to 25 score.

This Friday River Falls will Journey to Menomonie and again watch the basket ball ability with the Stout basketeers.

Stout put a real fight for the last Friday night and they will leave the advantage this Friday since they will be on their own floor.

Stout lacked the punch that is necessary to make a showing with River Falls. They however were at a great handicap. They were held up on account of the trains being late. This Friday night Stout will be on their own floor and will not have to make the trip. Let's give the boys a rousing send off, and we know they will come home with the bacon.

	GP	W	L	PCT
River Falls	3	3	0	1000
Superior	3	3	0	1000
Piatville	2	2	0	1000
Oshkosh	4	3	1	750
Stevens Point	3	2	1	666
Milwaukee	2	1	1	500
Whitewater	2	0	2	000
LaCrosse	2	0	2	000
Eau Claire	3	0	3	000
Stout	4	0	4	000

### Books and Bookmen

According to Hershell Brickell in the February North American Review, one of the most unusual features of recent American publishing in the sale of poetry. Steven Vincent Benet's narrative poem, "John Browns Body", actually outsold most of the fiction of recent months.

Although they do not have the story value of this American epic Edna St Vincent Millay's "Buck in the Snow" and Robert Frost's "West Running Brook" have also made new sale records

### SAY IT IN ALGEBRA

Mrs. Gottrichgivigg (to visitor) —Yass, our little son, Jamie, is learning. French and Algebra, you know. Jamie tell the lady how to say good morning in algebra.— Chicago News

Here is Professor Shad surrounded by the pets. he had. He loved all Nature's various forms From elephant to angle worms. Yet often in a reverie dim, I wonder if his pets loved him?

### With the Colleges

The bolshiviki group of Beloit last week issued a red-paper edition entitled, "The Dirty Circle." "First and second Moldies Collich" Lubrication in America—Drowned 1929". The subject matter was in harmony with the title.

Conrad Moll has been appointed head of athletics at Stevens Point to succeed Carl Eggebrecht. He came from a similar position at the Michigan Central Teachers college of Mount Pleasant.

Stout has placed some of its mid year graduates in Tampa, Florida and Michigan.

### The Y. M. C. A.

Despite the storm which kept many at home, a few students, led by "Bangs" Luberg sat in a real session last Tuesday night. "Does everyone get a square deal on the campus" was the subject of discussion. The social side of school life, the academic side of school life and athletics were developed under this.

No definite conclusions were reached but everyone present derived benefit from the meeting.

### G. O. P. PREPARES FOR BIG FORMAL

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Margaret Burkholder  
Bernice Melberg  
Florence Bolier  
Punch Committee  
Pauline McLaughlin  
Elaine Peterson  
Mildred Harris  
Evelyn Urnes  
Bernice Wennerberg  
Music Committee  
Claudia Vassau  
Ruth King  
Program and Favor Committee

Helen Nelson  
Ruth King  
Melva Finn  
Marcella Oltman  
Vivian Chincock  
Maxine Blaine  
Lura Ross  
Myrtle Matison  
Esther Benson  
Since the annual formal is G. O. P's. most important function, much effort is always expended to make it a success. Plans this year are for a bigger and better formal than ever before.

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### Geography Holds Interest in Junior High Classes of the Training School; Many Concrete Illustrations Shown

In the Training school the Intermediate departments are at the present intensely interested in their geography work. The children in the fourth grade have just completed their first project illustrating "The needs of Life". This project includes a splendid portrayal of "Shelter" in America in chronological order. The means of shelter typifying Alaska as one of Americas possessions is the igloo, constructed of artificial snow and cotton batting. The Indian types and pioneer log house precedes the miniature modern bungalow. These are covered artificial snow and are surmounted upon a snowcovered foundation. The atmosphere of the little shelter project coincide splendidly. True to their country the little patriots have used as a background for their display the American flag. It is indeed a comparison of the Northeastern states with the entire United States in production of coal and shipbuilding and in manufacturing. This

graphic system of learning is much more impressive upon the children's minds than is the old-fashioned method of teaching. Lenore Anderson, Harold Diess, James Symes and Mary Catherine Prucha exhibited the four best grades.

Ellen Magnuson sixth grade class has succeeded in making a very fine set of maps of South America. The method used in the drawing of these maps was the modified cylindrical method which Mr. Stratton teaches in his methods class, in drawing maps of South America, and which has brought splendid results. The children noted upon the maps after all were completed and the six best have been mounted and placed in Miss Bridges office. The owners of these six selected maps are as follows

- Melvin Greene
- Eleanor Kelly
- Lucille Kay
- Shirley Dopkins
- Helen Anderson
- George Bevington

### TEAM OUTPLAYS FAST INDIAN SQUAD

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of the first, River Falls penetrating the Indians, defensive with ease while the latter were missing shot after shot at the basket. Coach Klandrud sent in numerous substitutes to replace the regulars and these held the visitors on even terms while they were in there. The game ended with the score of 48-32, N. Manion putting a fitting climax on the hectic scoring with a sensational high-arching shot.

#### Visitors Clever

The visitors played remarkably clean ball for professionals and made a decided hit with the crowd. They were clever at handling the ball and yet following up the ball and wasted little energy getting anywhere.

Bill Hunt had a remarkable night scoring 19 points, while Segerstrom and Miller were second with 10 points apiece. Schlicht displayed his usual fine guarding game while the work of Alphonse who displaced him during the second half was also of a high calibre.

The combination that started for River Falls seemed to look the best of any others; with N. Manion and Hunt forwards, Miller center Segerstrom and Schlicht guards a good balance has been struck between offensive and defensive ability, although Miller still is somewhat weak on defense.

#### BOX SCORE

RIVER FALLS 48	G	Ft	P
N. Manion F	2	1	1
Larson F	1	0	0
Sutherland F	0	0	0
Hunt F	6	5	1
Wile F	0	0	0
Miller C	5	0	0
Anderson C	1	0	0
Segerstrom G	5	0	0
B. Manion G	0	0	0
Schlicht G	1	0	0
Alfonse G	0	0	0
TOTAL	26	6	2

SEEGAR INDIANS 32	G	Ft	P
Skenandore F	5	0	1
Red Cloud F	4	0	1
Waseca C	1	0	2
King G	3	2	2
Wahneta G	2	0	0
TOTAL	15	2	6

### JUNIOR HIGH MINSTREL RECEIPTS FOR COLLEGE

The Junior High Minstrel which will be staged in the near future under direction of Professor Geere head of the music department, is to be used for the procuring of letters for college athletes and not for the benefit of the Junior High as was written in the Voice last week.

### College Babbetts

Sinclair Lewis originated the title of Babbit as applied to the hard-headed business man, who was hardheaded in at least two possible senses of the term. Although no one with a gift of satire has seen fit to waste enough good paper and ink to write a novel on the college Babbetts, here is no lack of subject matter.

The college Babbitt, like his old brother, using his own language, does not yet know what it is all about. In a futile attempt to get into the swim he is caught in the maelstrom of the noisy and often useless manifestations of college spirit and patriotism. He becomes the rah-rah boy, wears with unpardonable pride the latest collegiate fads created by ingenious clothiers who never heard of Joseph and his coat of many colors which goth him in bad with his fellows.

The collegiate Babbitt is also a "joiner". Anything which menas another organization and offers the possibility of acquiring another little tin god to wear on his vest and satisfy his vanity is acceptable to the indiscriminating Babbitt.

Committees are the delight of this person who revels in feeling that he is always busy and has never completely caught up with himself. He is perfectly willing to work on a dozen or so committees, of about the importance of filling the water glasses for the debating team; when, if he were to devote his energies to one activity he might be able to be one for whom the water glasses were filled.

Babbitttry is not due for any sudden death. There are too many college students going out each year to fill the ranks of those who have gone to meet with some committee, in a place where we hope that there are no such things. —Willamette Collegian, quoted in the McGill Daily.

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### Hot Ones

**She Knows What She Wants**  
Mrs. Newlywed: "Do you have your cow on pasture now?"

Bartosh, our local dairyman: "No, Mam, we don't have 'em out this time of year."

Mrs. Newlywed: "I am very sorry, Sir, but in that case I can't take milk from you. I insist on having pasturized milk."

#### AIN'T SHE A LUDEFISK

The codfish lays a thousand eggs, The trusty hen but one, But the codfish doesn't cackle To tell us what she's done. And so we spin the codfish eggs But the trusty hens we prize, Which shows to you and me, my friend, It pays to advertise.

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#### Sherlock Holmes Couldn't Have Done Better

"After the ceremony Smith called at the home of his father-in-law. Shortly after he entered his mother-in-law struck him over the head with a rolling pin and his father-in-law took a shot at him with a shot gun. The police are of the opinion that the match was not approved by the parents of the bride." From an exchange.

#### CITY LIBRARIAN MAKES HER ANNUAL REPORT

Number of books owned by the Library when it opened June 23, 1923, 650.

Number of books owned at the close of 1928, 2,400.

Number of books loaned in 1928, 18,938.

Number of magazines loaned in 1928, 3,084.

Total number of books and magazines loaned in 1928, 22,022. Which is 4,800 more than in 1927. 217 new books were added to the library in 1927.

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The library has also had 400 books from the Wisconsin Free Library commission the past year.

Not being able to meet the demand for reference books, the librarian has borrowed from the J. J. Hill Reference Library, the St. Paul Public Library, Wisconsin "U" Extension, and from the Wisconsin Free Library commission.

Philippino student from the University of Minnesota discusss the life and conditions of the Philippine Islands at the regular meeting at Y. M. C. A. this evening. The "Y" promises to have group of interesting speakers for their meetings in teh near future.

Student athletes of the training school had their pictures taken recently.

Farmers are in hard lines partly because they have voted for a hundred years for protection to other classes of business men, believes B. H. Hibbard, agricultural economist at the University of Wisconsin.

#### "The Lowdown"

Here we are again after an extended vacation. Hope you have missed us.

We hated to see somebody else steal our thunder last weeks on election scandal, and we have made solemn vows not to let it happen again. From now on steady satisfactory service is "Lowdowns" motto.

Instead of falling out of our seats at the mass meeting Thursday we tried to crawl under them when we were bawled out. We still stand for truth and nothing but the truth. Any further attempts to intimidate the press will also be promptly scuttled.

Anybody who was late for the game Friday night wins the:— Stout's graduating seniors must have decided to stay in school a while longer if they wanted to end

their careers in a blaze of glory. Stout's only glory was (heh! heh!) when Rude's spectacle harness disintegrated.

That was an all round funny game. That long wait was very funny. We felt funny after sitting there so long. We thought it was funny when for the second time that day a dance was postponed. Stout started out with a funny offense which consisted of stalling for a break that never came. It was also funny that Stout couldn't get a single field goal until the subs were in and then they only got two. It was funny Stout got so cold up in Hudson waiting for the train that they played some funny basketball. And the above, dear readers is oh! terribly funny.

We hope this G. O. P. initiation monkey-business is ended soon so the pledges can renew their chatter, and regain their normal complexions. From now on we stand in favor of makeups.

Our social committee sure seems to have the right spirit, the way they got the dance for us on the spur of the moment. Even if it had to be called off on account of lateness.

Eddie's latest:  
There was man from Amazon. He couldn't get his pajamas on He was so fat

He had to put his grandma's on. Lowdown has it's Jerry Fink is in secret practice preparing a dance for the Vaudvil entitled "I'm a moth." In the same show we understand Claudia Vassau does a spectacular "Slide for Life" with a banister as the sole means of support.

A girl wants to know of a man having a long neck. We recommend her to the chap who had

to eat one-half hour before he got hungry.

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