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G.O.P. Formal To Be Staged This Saturday

Last Details Are Settled As Girls Prepare For Year's Foremost Social Affair

Gayly gowned coeds and smartly "tuxedoed" gentlemen will gather in the South Hall gymnasium Saturday evening to attend one of the foremost of college social affairs, the G. O. P. formal.

About fifty couples are expected to turn out for the affair. Alumni members of the G. O. P. will also be present. According to sentiment expressed last week old and new G. O. P. members are looking forward to a gala affair.

According to a committee report, melodious music will enchant the walls of old South Hall, as the orchestra secured is none other than Dave Dahl's Music Makers from St. Paul. These musicians have performed at both the Coliseum and the Marigold in the Twin Cities.

The entire gym will be transformed in a colonial setting. The walls are to be paneled with silhouettes and the ceiling interwoven with black and white. The orchestra stand will also be decorated with silhouettes. The punch stand is to be very artistically representative of an old well. There will be a fire-place and cozy corners, and everything will have the glow of the old colonial surroundings. The dance programs will also be worked out with silhouettes.

The chaperones of the event are: Miss Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kländrud, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hill.

Invited guests are President J. H. Ames, Regent and Mrs. Grimm, and Miss Irma Hathorn.

"Y" Fellowship Supper Scheduled For March 6

The annual fellowship supper given by the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the college cafeteria on Tuesday evening, March 3. An elaborate program is being prepared for the occasion.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Chris Hanson, Horace Merrill, Lawrence Frye and Irwin Taylor. A more detail announcement will appear next week.

Masquers Start Practice On Three One-Act Plays

The Masquers, under the direction of Miss Schlosser, are now rehearsing three one-act plays which are to be presented on March 4th in the College Auditorium.

The Kelly Kid is a comedy by Kathleen Norris and Dan Lotheroh, with the following cast:

Marjorie Gallup, Rochelle Farrell, Marguerite Fitzgerald, Florence Walsh, Byron Holtz, Leslie Libbaken, Al Hocking.

The High Heart, a tragedy of the Civil War by Adelaide C. Rowell, has the following cast:

Elmer Beran, Claude Taite, Gordon Page, Margaret Burkholder, Morris Buske, Irene Hoel, Jack Richardson.

Many Happy Returns, with the following cast, is a comedy written by Florence Clay Knox:

Margaret Hellweg, Maxine Blaine, Ethel Haga, Pauline Isaacson, Evelyn Rhiel, Ruth McIntyre.

Oriental Student Speaks At Y. M. C. A. Tonight

The program committee of the Y. M. C. A. is pleased to announce that their speaker for this evening comes here all the way from the Hawaiian Islands. His name is Roy Tanaka and he is at present a student at the University of Minn.

He comes highly recommended as a young man who will be able to bring to us in an effective way some of the things that men on the other side of the world are thinking and doing.

This will be in the Men's Union at seven o'clock as usual. The fellowship hour begins at six.

Falls Has Chance Of Yet Retaining Championship

Milwaukee Will Attempt To Stop La Crosse, As Falls Goes To Stout

A determined basketball team will leave River Falls on Friday of this week and cast anchor some forty miles east of here beside the Menomonee River. At that place the Red and White warriors will make a desperate attempt to keep their conference record from being further marred.

A fighting team from Stout, still feeling the fangs of its decisive defeat here is all set to spring an upset. The team that held La Crosse to a two point margin at Menomonee has been all set for this game. They practically rested the past week end as they won an easy victory over Eau-Claire.

Stout is ready for this game. Fans here are wondering if the stopping of Stori at Stout will again stop the Menomonee system.

Another conference team will be fighting to help River Falls gain possession of the crest again this week end. This is Milwaukee who on Friday night meets the La Crosse demons.

Milwaukee played its first four conference games on foreign floors. They split 50-50 in outside competition. Their power at home was demonstrated last week when they handed Platteville a 40-19 lacing.

All of Milwaukee's remaining tilts, except the River Falls and Eau-Claire games, are to be played at home. They meet Oshkosh which is now tied with River Falls for second place on February 27th.

According to those who have seen La Crosse, Milwaukee and River Falls all play, there is a great possibility that the championship of the Wisconsin Teachers College conference may be decided when Milwaukee comes here for the final game of the season in the college gym on March 6th.

Art Exhibit Will Be On Display Tomorrow

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week there will be a picture exhibit in the Art room. This exhibit is composed of forty or fifty pictures that have been loaned by Minneapolis, Chicago, and Oklahoma City Civic clubs.

A large part of this collection are pictures of a very modernistic character reproduced in color from our contemporary painters.

This exhibit promises to be very interesting and educational, and all students are urged to step into the Art room at this time and take advantage of this opportunity.

Chamber of Commerce Gives Liberally To Publicity Fund

Business Men, Faculty Raise Large Sum Each Year To Interest New Students

(This is the first of a series of articles which will appear on "The Relations of the College and the City of River Falls." Next week the article will deal with the benefits the town derives from the college.)

A recent report made by the River Falls Chamber of Commerce indicated that over eleven hundred dollars was spent for the promotion of the local college. The report was submitted at a banquet held in Hotel Gladstone last week.

The money raised for this purpose comes from two sources. Business and professional men made pledges to the extent of \$756, or about 68 per cent of the fund. The other \$400, 32 per cent was raised through faculty pledges.

Ninety individuals or firms contributed to the fund. The pledges ranged all the way from twenty-five dollars down to two "smackers."

Faculty Are Active

The faculty pledges are based on the salary of the teacher. They vary from sixteen to five dollars.

Mr. Spriggs reports that the money is spent for two major purposes. They are extension work and advertising literature.

Each year the school sends out one or more persons to interview all the seniors in the high schools within a radius of fifty miles. All graduating students are handed a card to fill out. If they indicate that they are interested in this school, they are sent literature.

The remainder of the publicity fund is spent as follows: Thirty-two copies of the Meletean are purchased and sent out to high schools. About thirty dollars is paid for sending 200 copies of the Student Voice to the various high school in this part of the state. A feature bulletin is published each year. A small ad is run in the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The report revealed that the following members of the faculty belong to the local chamber of commerce: Pres. J. H. Ames, Profs. R. A. Karges, J. M. May, R. E. Spriggs, W. H. Hunt, A. N. Johnson, Russell Johnston and J. P. Jacobson.

Negative Debaters Win

The negative debate team won a decision from the St. Paul-Luther squad in the Twin Cities last night. The debate was judged by a member of the Minnesota university faculty.

The squad who made the trip was composed of Lucille Garley, Leonard Madison, William Hawkins and Morris Buske.

Election, Mock Trial Are On Ag Program

New officers will take over the reins of the Agrifalians society before the meeting closes on Thursday night of this week. The retiring officers are: Leonard Warner, president; Chris Hanson, vice president; John Lloyd, secretary; and Carl Larson, treasurer.

A mock trial will also appear on the evening program. All Ag men are urged to turn out.

National Guards Set New Attendance Record

Only one absentee in four months is the new state record set by the local unit of the National Guards. This may also be a national record according to local guardsmen.

As a reward for this splendid record the River Falls boys will get their picture in the National Guard Review, the federal news organ of the military organization.

Prof. J. D. Hill is captain of the local unit. College men who belong to the company are: Ed Linehan, "Bub" Mack, George Hyatt, Vern Woodward, Leo Krueger, Ryan Laue, Clarence Alfonso, Elling Flottum, Ed. Fisher, Carl Neitzke, Elmer Parnell, Dean Groaton, James Deringer, Walter Pauling and Bert Foster.

School Calendar

FEBRUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	1	2	3	4	5

Tuesday, February 17
Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A.
Newman Club
Wednesday, February 18
Athletic Movie, Falls Theatre
Thursday, February 19
Athletic Movie, Falls Theatre
W. A. A.
Agrifalians
Friday, February 20
Stout vs. River Falls, Menomonee
Saturday, February 21
G. O. P. Formal, South Hall Gym
Monday, February 23
Orchestra
Press Club Meeting

Many Local Fans, Rooters Go To La Crosse Game

School Spirit Is Superb As Falls Cagers Battle With Down-River Rivals

Students, alumni, profs and townspeople, in large numbers accompanied the team on its invasion of LaCrosse on Friday night. According to the dopsters, none were disappointed either as the fans saw one of the greatest games in the history of local college basketball.

Among the group of loyal fans was Senator W. H. Hunt, Madison. The senator and his wife drove up from Madison to the game. It was their first sight of the 1931 team in conference competition.

Lloyd Sherman and his college boosters club were rather conspicuous among the throng. The men were equipped with cow bells. "They're a cow college all right," said a LaCrosse fan as he passed judgment on the noisy array.

Estimations point to the fact that from fifty to seventy-five students attended the game. Here are a few of the people who made the trip: Howard Turner, Clarence Lundeen, Robert Fritz, Willard Stone, Gardner Graham, Leo Krueger, Ed O'Connell, Arnie Larson, Richard Hemp, Thomas Runkle, Clifford Noreen, Ralph White, Gordon Elliot, Leland Standiford, Leland Chapman, Friend Terpstra, Ryan Laue, Carvel Morton, Keith Williamson.

Many of the boys stayed for the dance that was given after the game. Mississippi valley inhabitants report seeing several River Falls cars homeward bound in the wee hours of the morning.

Prof. Eide Writes From Western Coast

The editor had a letter from R. B. Eide in which he reports everything on the Western coast as being O. K.

"I was out to the ranch of a friend and assisted with the orange harvest during my leisure time one week end," reports Mr. Eide.

Prof. Eide is on leave of absence attending a journalism school in California. He will return to the college faculty at the close of the school year.

Jinx Day Pays Us An Un-Welcomed Visit

Friday the thirteenth may be just another day on the calendar for most people, but those who have had unusual experiences on this day regard it otherwise.

The jinx makes its appearance three times this year: in February, March, and in November. It does not pay to be careless on Friday, the thirteenth. The results may be disastrous.

History reveals very few great calamities on this day. Perhaps this is true because people are more careful and watch their step.

Debaters Win And Lose On Initial Tour

Negative Team Has Heavy Schedule For This Week In Debate Work

Coach Harrington with his affirmative debate squad last week met three teams, LaCrosse, Carleton, and Gustavous Adolphous Girls, in a pre-conference debate trip winning from LaCrosse, losing to Gustavous and the other with Carleton being a non-decision.

The Oregon plan was used at LaCrosse. This plan consists of two main speeches by both sides with the final speakers spending fifteen minutes to cross examine the speakers of the other team. This was a new system of debate for both schools. From the standpoint of the spectators this type of debating breaks the monotony which debate usually has for its listeners.

This Friday night a return debate with LaCrosse will be held with the opposite sides of the question being taken by the two schools.

In the Carleton debate the team had a chance to match their skill against the elite. The debate although non-decision was very beneficial from the standpoint of the debaters.

The final debate with Gustavous Adolphous Girls proved disastrous to the Cardinal team. The debate was hardly a true test when female is matched against the male the outcome is very easily predicted.

The negative debate team has a busy week before them. Last night the platform men met St. Paul Luther in the Twin Cities. On Thursday evening they debate St. Norbet before the Kinnickinnic community club, and on Friday afternoon they meet the LaCrosse affirmative here in an Oregon style debate.

Next week they leave on a week's tour visiting the campus of the following colleges: Lawrence College, Appleton; Milwaukee Teachers, and Marquette university at Milwaukee.

The first conference debates are set for March 6th. Oshkosh Negative comes here, and the Falls affirmative travels to Superior.

Ag's Making Plans For Annual Field Day Held In May

Plans will soon be under way for the annual field day which is to be staged by the college Ag department during the early days of May. As the regular field day was supplanted by a vocational agricultural conference, the event will be new to many students.

Demonstrations and booth exhibits will take place in the North Hall gym. There will be a contest in the fitting and showing cattle put on by the Animal Husbandry class. A high school judging contest will be a part of the day's program.

To terminate the day's program the Agrifalians society will serve an elaborate banquet. A prominent leader in agriculture is scheduled to appear on the evening program.

Staff Members Are Urged To Report

Writers, business staff, distributing men and all other people connected with the Voice staff are urged to report at the Press Club meeting on next Monday evening. The meeting will be at 7:30 in Miss Barr's room.

The management has a surprise in store for the evening. Guess if you can.

Waiter Has An Embarrassing Moment !!

As I was working in the restaurant the other morning I happened to wait on a Jewish customer.

"I want an unch", he said.

"Unch?"

"Yes."

I went to the kitchen wondering what he meant. "Unch!" Did he mean lunch? I didn't know what he meant. I came back and said, "No, we haven't any."

"Well then," he said, "Give me a grapefruit."

When he said grapefruit, I knew what he meant, but I wouldn't give him the satisfaction of knowing that I didn't know what he meant.

Just then one of the boys came in with an orange and sat down beside the gentlemen.

He looked at the orange and said, "That's what I want, an unch."

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Placement Bureau Heads Comments On Year's Outlook

Prof. Johnston Tells Of Requirements Usually Sought By School Men; Gives Comparison On Graduating Groups



Prof. Russell Johnston

In view of the fact that graduating students are already seeking positions, Mr. Johnston, head of the bureau of placements, was consulted as to the outlook for positions this year and as to the nature and variations in the demands that come to his office for teachers.

As this reporter sharpened his pencil and ruled his paper, Prof. Johnston read a letter that he had recently received from a school superintendent. "We want a teacher to fill a vacancy in our history and English department. She must be able to do library work and handle the music department."

According to the placement head this represents a wide cross section of the demands that come to the office. They demand more than a teacher who can handle her subject. They want one who can handle some various extra curricular activities.

"The requests made by most school men may be placed under four divisions," continued the director. He listed them as follows:

1. Persons who know their subject matter.
2. A teacher who can handle extra curricular activities. The activities called for usually are among the following: Music, forensics, library, athletics, physical education, scout work or club work.
3. That the applicant have the proper moral and social habits usually requested.
4. Character, cooperation and leadership are qualities that are also very desirable.

When do most of the vacancies open up?

The most of the people who are graduating get their job during the month of May. This, however, varies from year to year. Last year there was a heavy call during August. The early calls are usually from the smaller places. Another thing is that the high school vacancies usually occur later.

The Ag positions usually open the latest. This is because of the nature of the work, most of the positions being twelve months in length. Last year was an exception as four Ag positions were filled during the later part of March. The men in the agricultural department are placed thru Mr. May's department.

What per cent of the graduating class have been placed during recent years?

Figures reveal that during the last ten years from 92 to 98 per of the people who wish to secure positions are able to do so. The per cent last year was about 96.

Are there many placed out of the state?

There are usually twelve to fifteen positions filled outside the state each year. Last year five people went to Michigan, three to Minnesota, and one to Montana. There are sometimes more calls from the western states than the department can handle.

How does the number graduating compare with other years?

About one hundred people will graduate from the two, three and four year courses. The number finishing in the high school department is somewhat smaller than other groups of recent years. The largest group graduating from the high school course was in 1929 when over one hundred and fifty finished from the two, three, and four year courses.

In the elementary courses the supply of teachers is somewhat larger than usual. There are about twenty-four candidates in each of the three elementary groups. The average group in the past has been from fifteen to twenty in each division. Another characteristic of the graduating class in this department is that many of them are experienced.

The number graduating in each department is as follows:

High school 34; Agricultural department 11; Principals 2; Junior High School 1; Grammar grades 23; Primary grades 24; Intermediate 24.

With Our Inquiring Reporter

"Why Did You Come Here To School?"

Of the four boys and six girls who were asked this question directly, one could give no definite answer; and three said either that they lived here or that they have relatives living here:

The remaining six answered as follows:

The Girls Say—

"I had heard that River Falls is noted for athletics and pep as for scholarship. I wanted to go to a school that I could be proud of in all lines. Then, too, my brothers came here."

"I had heard that the teachers are a congenial bunch and are interested in the student's welfare. It is convenient. I know many students come here, because so many find opportunities for self-support."

Mike: "Watchagotnapackidge?"
 Ike: "Sabook."
 Mike: "Wassanaimuvitt?"
 Ike: "Sadickshuney. faullinains. Wife' gonna getaapplecedog anagotta finanaimferim."
 —Iowa Frivol

"I could get more credit here for my previous work than I could at other colleges."

The Boys Say—

"Because I can get what I want."
 "My high school professor graduated from here. He urged me to come. I had taken the agricultural course in high school, and I knew I could get good agricultural training here cheaper than anywhere else. I spent only \$350 last year including what I earned. It is convenient, close to home."

From general conversation with students from all parts of the state and neighboring states, it seems that convenience, opportunities for self-support, and the reputation of River Falls in athletics and good sportsmanship are the greatest drawing cards.

Asylum Attendant (in hot pursuit) Excuse me, sir, I've come to warn you that if a man calls here demanding money he's a lunatic.

Mr. McTavish: Mon, ye're richt.—London Humorist

Dr. Buck Talks On Lincoln And The Mississippi Valley

At assembly last Thursday Dr. Solon J. Buck, superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, gave a talk on "Lincoln and the Upper Mississippi Valley."

He pointed out the geographic and economic unity of this region and the possibility that River Falls might have been a part of Minnesota had the Wisconsin boundary been placed on the Mississippi River in the dispute during Lincoln's time. He described the frontier of which Lincoln was a product.

According to his speech: Lincoln was not an equalitarian like the Jacksonian democrats, but believed that the government should be based on competence. Lincoln's first political preferment was in being chosen captain of his troop in the Black Hawk War. As a result of the immigration of Norwegians and Germans into the upper Mississippi valley, which weakened the power of the Jacksonian democrats, Lincoln was elected President as a republican in 1860.

Although the republican platform expressed opposition to the extension of slavery into the territories, the people were not abolitionists until secession came. When Lincoln allowed only about one-eighth of the Indians captured in the Indian massacre of 1862 to be hanged, he incurred opposition as shown in the smaller republican majority in 1864. With Lincoln's assassination in 1865 all opposition to his acts disappeared, and he was mourned more sincerely and universally than any other ruler has ever been.

Dr. Buck told of the resourcefulness of Lincoln while directing his troop in the Black Hawk War. They had come to a fence with a narrow gate in it and Lincoln, knowing not how to proceed, said, "Halt! Fall out and fall in in three minutes on the other side of the fence."

Mathematic Recreations

Arrange the ten digits to form 100.

Answer to last week's question
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 Whether in business, in school or in play,
 Work is essential to winning the day.

Don't be a cynic, and don't be a cad;
 Search for the good in things, not for the bad.
 Banish your sorrow, and exile your cares,
 Keep ever smiling tho it be through your tears.
 Look forward not backward, it often is said—
 To be always successful you must look ahead.
 E. P.

History Prof: "Mr. Jones, what's a Grecian urn?"
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 —Tennessee Mugwump



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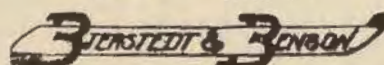
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St. Paul Y Men Take Rubber Game From Local Quint

Ability to make their free throws enabled the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. team to beat River Falls last Tuesday night on the Macalester floor by a score of 33-28. The Falls lead in field goals 12 to 10, but the Y. aggregation made good 13 out of 18 gift shots. It was the rubber game of a series, each team having previously won one.

The game was close and hard-fought throughout. The Klandrud men jumped into the lead in the first few minutes of play with baskets by Miller and Schlicht, but the Y came back to hold a one point lead at the half. With a minute or so left to play and the Falls trailing by one point, 29-28, Sullivan of the Y, slipped in two baskets to put the game on ice. Sullivan was high-point man of the evening with 13 points, while Miller and Schlicht topped the locals' scoring efforts with four baskets each.

King's All-Stars will participate in a semi-pro tournament which will be held at Elmwood on Friday and Saturday of this week. Four teams will meet in the round of games. They are: Elmwood, Ellsworth, Menomonie and the All-Stars.

The All-Americans, led by Morrow, who scored 20 points, beat Sand Creek last Saturday night by a score of 41-35. It was Sand Creek's second loss in twenty-two games this season.

"It's a dirty shame the way they pay athletes in this school."
"Aren't you right? I'm not getting half of what I'm worth—Brown Jug

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League Basketball

Results of Games Last Week
Ag Seniors 22, O'Brien's 14
Ag Frosh 20, Farmers 4
Debaters 8, Bergies' Birds 5
Nat. Guards 42, Rurals 21
Frosh 21, Wisconsin 14
Frosh 36, Nat. Guards 20
Gypsy Rovers forfeited to All Am.

Standing of the Teams		
Ag Seniors	8	0
All Americans	7	1
Jinx	7	1
Nelsonians	6	2
O'Brien's Ideals	6	2
Freshmen	6	2
Ag Frosh	5	3
National Guards	5	3
Webster Wildcats	5	3
Andersonians	4	4
Nelson Cafe	4	4
Debaters	4	4
Zeniths	3	5
Castle Heights	2	6
Bergie Bluebirds	2	6
Stragglers	2	6
Wisconsin	2	6
Gypsy Rovers	1	7
Rurals	0	7
Farmers	0	8

Individual High Scorers	
Morrow, National Guards	101
W. Turner, Ag Seniors	79
Claffin, Ag Seniors	65
Heiting, Jinx	61
Haberma, All Americans	56
Juncheon, All Americans	56
Weissapple, All Americans	50
Hocking, Ag Seniors	49
Greaton, National Guards	49
Gotham, Nelson Cafe	39
Wile, All Americans	38
M. Hanson, Frosh	38
Kelly, O'Brien's	36

Games This Week
Monday, February 16—
5:00 All Americans vs. Websters
7:00 Andersonians vs. Ag Seniors
7:30 Zeniths vs. Nelsonians
8:00 Jinx vs. Heights
Tuesday, February 17—
5:00 Debate vs. Frosh
Wednesday, February 18—
4:00 Gypsies vs. Stragglers
5:00 Rurals vs. Farmers
7:00 Guards vs. Wisconsin
7:30 O'Brien's vs. Nelsons' Cafe
8:00 Ag Frosh vs. Bergies

Games This Week End
LaCrosse at Milwaukee
Oshkosh at Platteville
River Falls at Stout
Eau Claire at Stevens Point

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Falls Cagers Are Halted At La Crosse

Down - River Quint Gives Local Boys First Set-Back Of Conference Season

In a gruelling defensive battle, River Falls dropped the return game to LaCrosse, 20-15, down at LaCrosse last Friday night. The loss snapped the locals' string of fifteen straight conference victories, and also shoved them down into second place in the conference standings. A record crowd, estimated at approximately two thousand, jammed into the La-Crosse gym to watch the two league leaders battle.

A whirlwind finish on part of the Johnson men enabled them to down the veteran Falls aggregation. With six minutes left to play, and River Falls leading, 15-14, the down staters, led by Novak, spurred to make two baskets and two free throws in rapid succession to give them a 20-15 lead, which margin they kept till the final gun.

Make Good Gift Shots

As in the first game between the two teams, LaCrosse showed a marked superiority in making free throws and this ability to make good foul shots enabled them to win the game as both teams made the same number of field goals. As in the first game the score was tied repeatedly and at no time did one team lead the other by more than three points until the closing minutes when LaCrosse spurred with the results already mentioned.

After a few minutes of cautious play on part of both teams, Cashman of LaCrosse found an opening in the defense to dribble in for a basket and make good a free throw as a result of Schlicht's foul. Miller's free throw and Schlicht's long basket made the score 3-3 and free throws by Novak and Sutherland kept the score still tied at 4-4. A beautiful one-handed push shot by Miller and Sutherland's free throw sent the Falls into the lead for the first time, but a difficult side shot by Moe, LaCrosse guard, and another free throw by Novak left the score tied again, as did Helixon's long basket and Van Galder's follow-in shot. A long basket by Davison, who had substituted for Cashman, enabled LaCrosse to go into the lead, 11-9, as the half ended.

La Crosse Jumps Into Lead

Moe's free throw at the opening of the second half increased LaCrosse's margin 12-9, but successive baskets by Warwick and Helixon sent the Falls into the lead 13-12, only to have Davidson's medium-range shot transfer the lead to LaCrosse, 14-13. So far Davidson had shot three times and made two baskets. Again Helixon came through with a long one to put the Falls ahead 15-14, with six minutes left to play. Novak, who had left the game a few minutes previously, came back in, and signaled his advent by making a sensational one-handed push shot from the corner of the court. He followed this up with a fast dribble-in shot and a free throw, as a result of being fouled while shooting. This together with Cashman's free throw, sent LaCrosse into the lead, 20-15, and despite desperate efforts on part of River Falls to score they held this lead until the final gun.

Besides making three baskets to lead the Falls' scoring, Helixon blocked shot after shot to play one of the greatest guard games ever seen by River Falls fans. Novak, as usual, was the big gun for Johnson's aggregation with 7 points, while Van Galder's all around playing was a feature of the game.

Star Guard Leads Individual Scorers On Varsity Squad

After scoring six points in the La Crosse game Friday night, Ray Helixon, local star guard, took the lead in scoring honors. Ray has made a total of 23 points in conference competition, and he has a total of 50 points for the season.

Close at his heels for scoring honors is Ove Bervin. The blond center is tied with Helixon for the season total, but has made one point less in conference competition.



Raymond Helixon

So They Say

By Dick Hemp

Things don't look so bright along the Kinnickinnic today. The only championship hope that River Falls has left is that either Platteville or Milwaukee will knock LaCrosse for a loop when the latter makes a two day trip to these places. That means, however, that the locals must win every game that is left.

Milwaukee showed surprising new strength in beating Platteville, 40-19, last week on Milwaukee's floor. LaCrosse meets Platteville next Friday night and Milwaukee Saturday night. Don't be surprised if things happen.

We can't alibi much about last Friday night's game. LaCrosse was represented by a great basketball team that night. Perhaps if the Falls would have taken more shots in the first half when they had a slight margin on floor play and certainly if they had converted some of their free throws into points we might have a different story to tell. It was a great game, anyway, and all due credit to LaCrosse for winning it.

Coach Johnson uncovered a dark horse in the person of one Davidson in last Friday's game. This lad was a big factor in LaCrosse's victory by making two comparatively long baskets in the time he played. He replaced Cashman in the second quarter and Novak in the third quarter.

Novak was kept pretty tightly bottled up by Ray Helixon's great guarding. Time after time he broke

away for the basket only to have his shot blocked by the rangy Marshfield lad. In the last few minutes of play, however, he was the decisive factor of the game by making two sensational baskets, one of them being a one-handed push shot from the corner of the court.

The "B" average agitation has found its way to Madison, but under slightly different circumstances.

The faculty has decided to raise the eligibility standard by several tenths of an honor point, and loud is the weeping and gnashing of teeth on part of the alumni. Under the new rule, an athlete must have an 89 average (we believe its around that mark) in order to compete. The coaches at the university predict the new rule will be the death knell of all Wisconsin athletic teams.

While delving into the dope for great basketball records don't overlook Carleton's list of 36 straight home wins and 25 straight Mid-west conference victories. They're still going strong. Down in Illinois and Indiana where they take their basketball more to heart they have any number of great college basketball teams. Illinois Wesleyan, which has won five Little 19 championships in a row and has triumphed over schools several times its size such as Notre Dame, for example, is worthy of comment. Butler, Wabash, Franklin and Evansville, in Indiana, all have had mighty teams in their day. And don't forget Loyola of Chicago, Bradley Tech of Peoria, James Milliken University, St. Veitor's, and others.

Varsity Cagers Vie For Scoring Honors

While scores are far from being the only things that count in basketball, they always have a great effect on the outcome of the games. The following is a summary of the total points made by members of the varsity squad.

Player	Season	Conference
Helixon	50	23
Bervin	50	22
La Dusire	45	17
Warwick	41	12
Miller	33	15
Sutherland	32	6
Schlicht	27	11
Kuss	25	4
Alfonse	21	6
Mattson	7	2
Krueger	4	2
Totals	335	120

Box Score

La Crosse (20)				
	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Cashman, lf-rf	1	2	0	4
Novak, rf	2	3	0	7
Davidson, lf	2	0	1	4
Van Galder, c	1	0	2	2
Juel, rg	0	0	2	0
Hardenburg, rg	0	0	0	0
Moe, lg	1	1	2	3
Totals	7	6	7	20

River Falls (15)				
	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Sutherland, rf	0	2	2	2
Kuss, rf-lf	0	0	0	0
La Dusire, lf	0	0	3	0
Warwick, lf	1	0	0	2
Miller, c	1	1	0	3
Bervin, c-lf	0	0	1	0
Helixon, rg	3	0	3	6
Schlicht, lg	1	0	1	2
Totals	6	3	9	15



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Team	W	L	Pct.
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Oshkosh	4	1	800
River Falls	4	1	800
Milwaukee	3	2	600
Stout	3	3	500
Platteville	2	4	333
Stevens Point	2	5	287
Whitewater	1	4	200
Eau Claire	0	5	000

Pres. Ames Attends Teachers' Meeting At Eau Claire

President Ames attended an educational gathering at Eau Claire on Friday of last week. This association is known as the Eau Claire School Master's Club. There were in attendance supervisors and principals from a large number of towns in north-west Wisconsin.

Programs were held in the afternoon and evening. The afternoon program was addressed by Superintendent Glenn Hutchinson of Buffalo County, Secretary Doudna of the Board of Normal School Regents and Miss Delia E. Kibbe of the State Department of Education.

The evening program was held at the Elk's Club, being a banquet sponsored by the Eau Claire Book & Stationery Company. The meeting was addressed by a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty on the subject of Vocational Guidance. About 100 superintendents and principals were in attendance.

During Friday forenoon President Ames visited the Eau Claire Teachers College and conferred with Secretary Doudna and President Schofield on the college budget now before the certain matters relative to the Teach-Legislature.

College Briefs

Miss Haddow's mother who has been seriously ill for the past several days is much improved.

Miss Barr had as her guest this week end her cousin Mrs. Gilbert of Minneapolis. A dinner and bridge were held in her honor Friday evening.

Professor Whitenack gave an interesting talk on the Passion Play at the Young People's Society at the Methodist church recently.

Burton Karges, son of Professor Karges and a student at the University of Wisconsin was in River Falls last week visiting between semesters.

Charles Simmons, '29, has secured a very desirable position with the American Chemical Company. He will cover the states of Iowa and Nebraska. His headquarters will be in Omaha, Nebraska.

According to word received here, William Vassau, who attended the college during the first term of the 1929-30 school year, is doing a prosperous insurance business at Antigo, Wisconsin. While attending the college here, Vassau was connected with the Grimm Insurance Agency.

I Wonder??

HAS ANYONE SEEN-----

- An athlete without matches?
- Butch Holstrom minus his car?
- Everyone at assembly?
- Handsome Enloe not slicked up?
- Clarice Olson without a marcel?
- An Irishman named Olson?
- Mr. Prucha without a smile?
- All out for chorus practice?
- The Y. W. C. A. without "Dag"?
- Kelly minus Wik?
- Coach Klandrud pessimistic?
- A basketball game without the Ag yell?
- Ed without Luella?
- Bergy without something to say?
- Mr. Geere walk to school?
- Mr. Schliep without a mustache?
- The new Harmonica Band?
- Marie Johnson and Leland Chapman without gum?
- Ardis Daniels without her spit curl?
- A moonlight evening without strollers?
- The Social Room without an occupant?
- All rooming houses dark at 10:30?
- So little snow in February?
- A Monday evening without an outside activity?
- "Laddie" without a lady friend?
- A stage production without Margaret Hellweg?
- A perfect class recitation?
- The library without any noise?
- The reference shelves depleted?
- The cafeteria minus the lunch brigade?
- The second team beat the first team?

Assemblies For Term Are Announced

March 6

Professor Whitenack will speak on his trip to Europe this last summer. The assembly programs for the next four meetings are as follows:

February 19

Program of Chamber Music directed by Mr. Schliep consisting of string quartets and trios and music by flute, viola, horns and trombones. This will be the first program of entirely new combinations of instruments to be given here. No combination has been used before the assembly in the past.

February 26

Assembly period will be given over to class meetings.

The Spotlight

Illuminating the Higher Things in Life

Perhaps a little behind time, but this column regrets that not more of the "old grads" were up for the La-Crosse basket ball game. About "homecoming" time they accused us of "lacking that old River Falls spirit". Maybe so, but they should have been here for the game and I'm sure they would have heard "that same old River Falls spirit", only emitted from the lungs of 500 new River Falls staunch rooters. Did we rise to the occasion? And how!

The January issue of The Teachers College Journal, an article is published on the study made in the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College showing how college freshmen spend their time.

The report taken from statistics submitted by 396 freshman and shows that those who work for pay a great deal or those who do not use their time to best advantage fail.

In comparing the students with passing grades, it is found that both boys and girls spend about the same amount of time on meals, sleep, and movies. However, girls spend thirty minutes more per day on toilet preparations, while boys work an equal amount more for pay.

We ask you to compare the attendance of this school years dances to that of last year. The social committee is to be congratulated, and we take this space to do so. Why? Last year our dances were date affairs. If some one didn't have a date he or she stayed away. We grant you that it is easy enough for a boy to ask a girl to attend a dance with him, but don't forget that many of the boys are bashful, and the result is a low attendance. However, our attendance this year has been splendid. Not only that, but we have a group of people out there who are really enjoying the evening dancing, rather than sitting home thinking college is a place of drudgery. The social committee—the writer of this column congratulates you, if not on behalf of the entire student body, at least on behalf of those who have been interviewed.

The writer of this column wishes to give one helpful hint each week to help make your work more successful. Here is the first one. Try to do a certain piece of work, at the same place each day. An example is picking a definite room or seat to prepare your algebra. Statistics compiled by educators show that one may be more efficient by following such a plan. It especially applies to freshmen who have not accustomed themselves to proper study habits.

The value of the library is immeasurable to us. Are we making the best use of it? Let us turn over a new leaf and go there to work, but be quiet about it. Perhaps you are one of the few who has that superior capability to accomplish things with noise around you, but how about your neighbor. At least he deserves your courtesy.



Present sentiments are that the few people who keep the student body from turning out 100 per cent at mass meetings with the pretense of being "too busy" should stay away from basket ball games for the same reason and make more room for the people who are hacking our team—who do their part in giving them a good send-off.

Mr. Stratton's geography class is indebted to one of its members for having acquired and passed on this bit of knowledge: Cliff dwellers dwell in cliffs.

It is strange that some of the fellows in school insist upon reverting to their kid-tricks and go about looking-in on girls' private affairs. We would suggest that they limit their ventures to those on terra firma and not go prowling around on roofs, flattening their noses on the windows trying to see how outrageous co-eds can look at a hard-time party.

All homesick feelings were put aside at the girls' meeting Thursday afternoon. Many coeds said they felt right at home getting bits of motherly advice on where not to put apple cores and candy papers in the social room. We wonder if they'll put apple cores in flower pots and papers under the cushions of the davenport in their own homes.

W. A. A

The results of the girls' basket ball tournament were:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	4	4	0	1000
Sophomores	4	3	1	750
Y. W. C. A.	4	2	2	500
W. A. A.	3	0	3	000
Newman	3	0	3	000

The basket ball girls have drawn colors and the different teams are playing a color tournament.

At the W. A. A. "hard time" party last Wednesday evening, several interesting costumes were seen.

Girls came dressed in both flour and gunny sacks. Some of the other outstanding costumes were: patched overalls, old fashioned dresses, and house aprons. One girl was seen who had long black eues hanging down her back.

For entertainment the girls square danced to the tune of Dagmar Pedersen's violin. Later the girls were divided into groups. Each group put on a stunt. One of the groups gave a little "Rio Rita" act, and another group acted out popular slogans of advertisers.

For lunch the girls had candy bars and apples.

According to the girls who were present, a good time was had by all.

Ernest Anderson, who collects for the River Falls Cooperative Laundry when they have their special pressing and cleaning rates on Thursday, reports that he did a thriving business. In one house alone he collected ten suits.

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Music Department Will Give Unique Program Thursday

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The program is as follows:

Special feature by children from the sixth and seventh grades. Woodwind quartet composed of 2 clarinets 1 flute and 1 saxophone.

The rest of the program will be given by the college

Trio—viola, clarinet and piano played by Bob Davee, Mr. Schliep and Byron Holtz.

Brass Quartet—2 trumpets, horn and trombone played by Charles Stapleton, Gerald Peterson, Wilbur Dehmer and Edson Stiles.

Duet—flute and clarinet played by Mr. Schliep and Mr. Sumney.

String quartet—2 violins, viola and cello played by Tom Runkle, Elaine Christenson, Bob Davee and Byron Eetterley.

Mixed instrumental quartet—Mr. Sumney, flute; Mr. Schliep, clarinet; Tom Runkle, violin; Byron Betterley, cello.

Every combination is something new in this school. The program includes every combination conceivable.

Fisk Singers Receive Royal Reception Here

A crowd that filled the auditorium to its capacity greeted the Fisk Jubilee singers when they appeared at the college on Sunday afternoon. The concert lasted for exactly an hour.

The group, a sextette of four men and two women, presented a varied program. The majority of their selections were negro spirituals, but they also sang several negro folk songs. A roaring applause after each group of selection express the way the concert was received by the huge audience.

The concert here was one of the four given by the Fisk singers in the Northwest. They appear twice in Minneapolis and once at Carleton college, Northfield.

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