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Annual Stag Party Planned for Saturday

Jake's Bean Soup Treat to Climax Evening of Sport for Men of School

On the social program for the week is the annual stag party--Saturday evening, February 3. Upper classmen will not need to be reminded that this is one occasion of the year when informality reigns and every man can have a good time. It is exclusively a man's affair and every man is invited--from the greenest freshman to the most dignified professor.

The usual schedule of events is being planned by Donald May and his committee. Athletic stunts and contests will occupy the major portion of the time. A surprise feature will climax the evening's program. The traditional bean soup will be served in the usual liberal quantities.

Remember the date - - Saturday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m., and the place - - North Hall gym. Also remember to bring your spoon and cup--or bowl or wash basin--in which to gather in the soup--and be sure to wear rubber soled shoes.

President Ames Back From Inspection Trip

President J. H. Ames returned last Thursday from a trip to Madison and Milwaukee where he conferred with various bureaus and officials on school business.

Tuesday President Ames visited the State Teachers College at Milwaukee. He found the institution making progress in various CWA projects; the main one of these projects being the building of a new athletic field. He was very much impressed with the new and completely equipped field house that the college has, which he said was the finest one on any small college campus in the state.

While speaking of the subject of athletics, Mr. Ames said that he was very much in favor of having a good skating rink for the students of this institution. He urged co-operation on the part of the student body and intimated that he would co-operate in every way possible. Since there is very little time left for the use of a rink, he felt that it was advisable to make use of the "varsity field" for the remainder of the year.

College Notebooks: Witticism Depository

Those blue-grey volumes, in various stages of dilapidation, which River Falls collegians call notebooks seem to be prized more for their covers than for their contents.

Someone should start a contest for original cover decorations, for there would be some snappy competition.

It isn't artistic work alone--those sketches ranging from a skull and cross-bones to what certainly resembles one of the Herr Professors.

It isn't only the myriad autographs or those "Handle With Care" and "Do Not Open Until Christmas" stickers.

What the owners value most are

Leaves Editor's Desk



William Lover

Masquer Members Coach Five One-Act Plays

Five one-act plays, which are to be presented early in March, are being coached by members of the college Masquers.

Three of the plays will be chosen to be given at a public program on March 12, one will be presented in assembly, and one at a Masquers' meeting.

The Masquers who have undertaken the coaching of these plays are Vernon Peroutky, Leslie Libakken, Imelda Farrell, Emma Lou Tubbs, and Harriet Gilbert.

Second Debate Teams Meet High Schools

The Falcon second team won a debate from the River Falls high school team at the County Line community club Friday evening, January 26.

The college team, which was composed of Everett Gillette, James Ostby, and Carl Pflanz debated the negative side of the question on radio control and regulation.

On Tuesday evening of this week Hudson high school brought two teams for a non-decision debate with the college second squad. The affirmative team composed of Rosella Paulson, Ruth Hughes and Carl Pflanz debated the Hudson negative team. The negative team of Joan Smith, James Ostby and Everett Gillette debated the Hudson affirmative team.

Travel Dinner Served To Faculty Group

Misses Alberta Green, Irma Hathorn, and Mary Louise Branstad entertained with a travel dinner Friday evening, January 26.

A three-course dinner was served, the first course being served at Miss Hathorn's home, the second course at Mrs. Brundage's, and the third course at Miss Branstad's and Miss Greene's apartment, where the guests remained for the evening, which was spent in playing bridge.

New Editor Announced at Staff Banquet

David Teske Takes Over Responsibilities of Office From William Lover

The Press club banquet, at which Prof. Walker D. Wyman announced his choice of David Teske as the new editor of the Student Voice, was held Monday evening, January 29, in the college cafeteria.

After-dinner speakers were the former editor, William Lover, the faculty adviser, Prof. Wyman, and the new editor, David Teske.

A general discussion on the policy of the paper concluded the banquet.

Edward Monette '34 Class President

The seniors of 1934 elected Edward Monette of Wabeno, Wisconsin, as class president at the meeting held Thursday at the assembly period. Mr. Monette graduates this spring with a major in science and a minor in mathematics. Especially noteworthy is the



Edward Monette

fact that he has been a member of the Honor society for four years.

He has also participated in several outside activities. He belonged to the "Y" for three years having been a member of the cabinet for two. He has been active in basketball, chorus, and as a writer for the Student Voice. The seniors feel that they have chosen a capable person to carry out the duties which are so numerous near graduation.

Mr. Monette said that the election was an entire surprise to him, and that he is now looking forward to a very busy spring term.

The other officers are: Edson Stiles, vice-president, Don Parrish, treasurer, and Mary Quinlan, secretary.

Marjorie Gallup, Claude Tait, Joyce Heidbrink and Gordon Foss were appointed as a committee to make plans for a class party.

Joint Session Program Starts Next Week

An informal talk by Mr. William Jueds, a member of the cabinet, featured the regular Y.M.C.A. meeting Tuesday evening. Miss Fern Steig, freshman of Willett, South Dakota, played several selections on the piano.

Officials of the Christian organizations urge everyone who is interested in the discussion groups to sign up immediately with some member of the cabinet of either club. The names of the discussion groups and their respective leaders will be found in last week's issue of The Student Voice.

To Guide Publication



David Teske

Y. W. C. A. Enjoys Group House Parties

Thirty Y.W.C.A. girls enjoyed the house parties arranged by the social committee with Miss Jane Boyle as chairman.

Twelve girls were entertained by Edith Olson at the Moline home. Eight girls were entertained at the Hagestad home by Mildred Chelgren. Eileen Mau acted as hostess to nine girls at the Allard home.

Bunco and bridge were played at the various homes after which a delightful lunch was served.

The three succeeding "Y" meetings will be joint discussion meetings held with the Y.M.C.A.

Masquers Formal Committee Appointed

Plans for the Masquers annual formal to be held early in the spring were laid at the regular meeting of the Masquers last Thursday evening. A tentative committee was appointed by the president, Paul Davee, to report on the advisability of having one or not, and to set the date and place to hold it.

Following the business meeting, Mr. Vernon Peroutky held tryouts before the club for a one-act play which he is to coach for the Masquers' annual program of one-act plays.

Newell Younggren Elected Frosh President

The Freshmen held their mid-term election during the assembly period on Thursday. Newell Younggren was elected president, Nolan Isaacson, vice-president, John O'Brien, secretary, and Frederick Patchin, treasurer.

The Sophomores appointed a committee which nominated the following: president- Perry Lucksinger, Carl Pflanz, Helen Kotts, Mary Jane Larsen; vice-president- the second highest of the presidential nominees: secretary- Virginia Anderson, Ardelle Hamlett, Vernice Clapp, Margaret McCabe; treasurer- James Anderson, Donald May, Dale Johnson, Floyd Krause.

Debate Squad Scores Second In Tournament

River Falls Squad Wins High Honors in Competition With 54 Teams

The Falcon debate squad distinguished themselves by winning second place in competition with 54 teams representing 20 colleges at the second invitational debate tournament held at Normal University, at Normal, Illinois, January 25-26-27.

First place in the tournament was won by Wheaton college, Illinois. River Falls placed second and Stevens Point State Teachers College was third. These placing were made on the basis of the highest number of debates won.

Coach Walker D. Wyman and his squad left River Falls Wednesday, January 24 and returned home Sunday January 28.

With the negative team of Leslie Libakken and Morris Buske winning seven of their eight debates and the affirmative team composed of James Mason, with Roman Zorn and Kenneth Hanna as alternates, winning four debates, the River Falls aggregation won a total of eleven debates while losing only four. Further indication of the strength of the Falcon squad is the fact that neither team was defeated by an opposing team which lost more than one debate in the tournament.

The River Falls negative team tied with the affirmative teams of Platteville State Teachers College and Wheaton College in winning the highest number of decisions as individual teams. These three teams each won seven decisions and lost one.

The schedule of debates was as follows:

First series-River Falls affirmative defeated Platteville; River Falls negative defeated Whitewater.

Second series-River Falls affirmative lost to Augustana; River Falls negative defeated Illinois State Normal (C)

Third series-River Falls affirmative lost to Wheaton; River Falls negative defeated Stevens Point.

Fourth series-River Falls affirmative defeated Ill., State Normal (D); River Falls negative defeated Murray (Ky.)

Fifth series-River Falls affirmative defeated Augustana; River Falls negative defeated Illinois State Normal (A)

Sixth series-River Falls affirmative lost to Stevens Point; River Falls negative defeated De Kalb (Ill.)

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Library Track Meet Held Daily

It's four o'clock.

The library is well occupied. The students are sitting in all available chairs--especially those close to the charging desk.

Although the library appears so popular, the students don't seem to be studying; but are nervously sitting sideways on the edge of their chairs; all eyes are anxiously turned toward the clock. There is a general undertone of hurried whispers and confusion.

The three librarians as well as student assistants are at the desk--ready--waiting.

Are the students preparing for a fifty-yard dash?

Get set---on your marks--ready--("click" the clock times off another minute)--go! There's a mad rush for charging desk. Finally, by much shoving, wriggling, and confusion a somewhat snake-like line is formed.

It's 4:05 and reserve books may be drawn for over-night.

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

College A "Prop"

During the early part of the New Deal's introduction prominent business men said that our government was being placed in jeopardy because of the large number of college trained minds who weren't practical enough to make a peanut stand pay. To argue the point would approach assininity, however it is true that students as a whole are sheltered and kept from the real buffeting of life by the institutions of which they are a part. The college authorities take a paternal interest in their student body. This policy has its good points as well as its dangerous ones. The student doesn't know how to stand on his own feet. The river of life snarls and snaps; it asks no quarter and it gives none. In the everyday world the prop which has aided him through sixteen years of life may cause a serious wound if it has not been taken gradually from him until on commencement day the prop has diminished to the size of a toothpick.

The case of the "prop" applies to us here at home. We should not make our class organizations up in such a way that they are only the butt of the college humor. We're a growing concern and if we don't care about our lives we should at least pave the way for the new group of students who are asking far more of their classmates and instructors than the students of the past ever requested. R. R.

Student Revolt

In Time Magazine for January 1, 1934, on page 22, there is an interesting article concerning the "revolt in the State Teachers College in Milwaukee".

This article states that the professor waited until some 53 students were seated, then informed them that three-fourths of them were cheaters. He scheduled an examination for the next day. The entire group of students called a mass meeting and decided a course to follow. This led to an investigation on the part of a committee appointed to determine the merits of his course of study. It appeared that his examinations were not in keeping with his subject matter, nor did they allow sufficient time for "reflective thinking".

It seems to be the general feeling in the student body that some courses offered in our institution are not adequately covered by examinations. The feeling is that questions are asked that have no direct bearing on the subject, nor have they any value in determining the knowledge of the subject matter. Such may be the case in many of the classes, but the feeling seems to be centered on some that are required, never on the "electives". Maybe a student committee could be of aid in settling the question once and for all. E. P.

Athletic Programs

The practice of looking on while others engage in a sport program is known to have existed in all historical eras, all civilizations, and all cultures. Our increasing comprehension of the growing necessity for self-activity, for growth throws a new light on this age-old practice. Commercialization and the exploitation of sports, monotony in daily labor, need for compensatory excitement, and the increased time for leisure are all changes in our social system.

For adults spectator sports constitutes a somewhat different problem than for adolescent, although the solution lies in the education of the adolescent. In childhood, with its overwhelming drive to be active and inability to watch others for long, the problem hardly exists.

It is often assumed that watching athletic contests is synonymous with inactivity. This is not true if watching is defined as giving attention to what is being seen. He who watches and perceives someone playing a game is in a sense as much a participant as he who plays. One can readily understand this if he watches the absorbed interest of some of our loyal fans in basketball.

We know today that where there is activity there is learning, but what is learned through spectator and player participation is usually quite different, because of the different situations.

One of the most common forms of spectator reaction is that of sheer sensory satisfaction. To be with a crowd is to many satisfying. Satisfaction also comes from a feeling of success when a member of a group is victorious. Thus to boast about my country, my club, my college, is a familiar situation. It brings pride as though the achievement was a personal one. Such pride and satisfaction, because it can be acquired with so little self effort, is almost wholly substituted for the satisfaction of self contribution.

The intra-mural basketball games which are getting under way should help to a considerable extent to complete this program of athletics. There should be a nine months' program of this type of student activity to bring as closely as possible 100 per cent student participation. E.M.

Money, Power and Justice

Thousands of disappointed investors are waiting to see what the fate of Samuel Insull will be. Many of them have suffered heavy financial losses through him and would like to see him brought back to the United States to "face the music".

No matter whether our government chooses to bring him back or leave him in Greece he seems to be in a better position than the many who lost their savings on account of him. If he is brought to the United States to face trial he will undoubtedly have enough money to secure the best defense lawyers. There is the possibility that he may be expelled from Greece to become a man without a country. To some devoted patriots this alone may seem to be a severe punishment. But for a man whose attachment to the United States was only for the purpose of amassing wealth this is no punishment. Perhaps by inflicting poverty on those who live off the fat of the land, they can be brought to realize how much their greediness can harm the masses of people who work for an existence. A. N.

What's happened to the old school spirit of River Falls college anyway? What's the matter with the cheer leaders? Why didn't they show up? Just when everybody feels like yelling, nobody is there to lead us, and help us to give vent to our most enthusiastic emotions. Bosco did a good job, but after all she isn't the official cheer leader. If she were, we'd have some pep and feeling at our all important games. Leave it to the women. How about giving a little response to people who do attempt to make some noise? F. S.

The sunshine of the latter part of last week brought out a rather prevalent disease, common at certain periods of the year. The mind of one who has become afflicted with the ailment leans strongly to the ethereal. "The Lotus Eaters" have nothing at all on the "Spring Fever Individual" which fact can be vouched for by our over-worked faculty. Now, what is about to be said should be of special interest to the nerve-worn faculty, as well as the students who suffer from the disease "Springfeveritis".

It is common knowledge (even the faculty is well up on it) that the Kinnickinnic is soon to abound with life--zoological as well as botanical. Will the students and faculty at our institution be enamored with their text books to such an extent that they will have no desire to amble among the spacious woodlands which surround us on all sides?

Personally we think there's too many red blooded individuals enrolled at River Falls to allow this Spring to pass without the formation of a hiking club.

Organizations fail far oftener because of a lack of group enthusiasm than because their leaders have failed. Perhaps we could have a set-up that consisted of committees to carry out the various plans of the hiking club. Such entertainment as swimming, boating, equine activity, or what have you got to suggest, could be offered. V. S.

Why is it that in the winter time we have to have eight o'clock classes? This is just the time when we would appreciate our beds. I should like to suggest that it would be a good idea to start school at noon and continue until nine or ten at night. In that way everyone would get a chance to rest up for the first class the next day. Or else put off school till summer time and have vacation in the winter. I am sure we would all appreciate such a change. Of course, this is only a pipe dream that no one expects to come true. L.S. (Quite true, my lass, quite true--Ed.)

College education has proved largely unsuccessful in its major endeavor of making man the master of his environment, in the opinion of Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, assistant New York State Commissioner of Education.

A survey made by New York University has revealed "bull sessions" to be detrimental to scholarship.

Books Worth Reading

By M. W.

ART FOR CHILDREN by Ana M. Berry

Here is a collection of pictures--of fairies, animals, ships, angels, and children. There are so many pictures in this volume that a purchaser might almost consider himself the owner of a museum. Arranged conveniently in groups, the contents of this book might be considered even more an exhibit, and for further aid to the reader, an explanatory introduction is placed before each division.

Although this is a Junior Literary Guild selection, many adults should

find such a book useful. There are few people even now who really do understand and appreciate the ideas behind modern art. The author sums up this thought adeptly--"Always remember that a painting is not a photograph and that there are many ways of representing beasts" (including man).

There are eight full-page illustrations in color, and the pictures are by such artists as Titian, Rubens, Rembrandt, Picasso, Durer, and Botticelli.

The Inquiring Reporter

How Much Time Do You Think Should Be Spent in Preparation for Each Subject?

It depends a lot upon the subject. I think most students are inclined to slight languages, especially. I've found that an hour and a half, perhaps two hours, is enough, allowing, of course, extra time for long reference assignments.

—Mary Alice Sherman

I believe a person should spend about an hour on each subject, but sometimes one finds himself unable to put in that much time. I believe if the average student put in one good hour of studying on each subject, he would find himself well informed on all subject matter covered.

—William Jueds

For the student who has developed his powers of concentration, an hour of preparation for each class should be sufficient. For the student who has yet to learn the art of concentration, an eternity may not even suffice.

—Helen Kotts

The time required for preparation of a lesson depends upon the ability of the student and the subject for which the preparation is made. Some courses require more time than others, especially for different individuals. I believe each student should use his own judgment, but master the material.

—Kenneth Wallen

I believe one should study between 20 and 30 hours a week, which would amount to one and a half hours per credit hour. Some subjects would require more time than this while others, of course, would take less.

One might divide his day as follows: 8 hours for sleep, 6 hours in classes, 2 hours for recreation, 3 hours for dressing, etc., 5 hours for study. On this basis the student could have one day a week free for study.


—Glen Lund

Professors at Mills College, California, defend the slang of undergraduates as a technical college language.

Universities in Russia are enmeshed in the whole system of adult education and include in addition to theory, practical work in the fields and factories during vacations.


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The Three Arts



We may expect some entertaining programs in the near future, for the various organizations are busy preparing for them.

Mr. Geere's choruses are at work preparing for a program which he plans to give this spring. He is also working with the Kinnickinnic Male Chorus and the girl's quartet.

Miss Wharton's girl's chorus is beginning practice for an operetta. The girl's double trio is working on some

new music.

Mr. Rozehnal has formed a new ensemble of stringed instruments, a double quartet consisting of violins, violas and cellos. He is having well attended practices of band and orchestra.

The Masquers are planning their one-act plays which are directed by members of the group. The best ones will be given in a program which is to be presented in March.

Beer City Five Wins 40-35 on Falcon Floor

River Falls 17 - 10 Lead at Half Blasted by Hohler and Humke Rally

By Rathman

A smooth running Milwaukee basketball machine trounced a fighting River Falls quintet by a score of 40-35 at the local gym last Saturday night.

The outcome of the battle was in doubt right up to the finish. At the outset, the down staters ran up a 4 to 1 lead by virtue of two well sunk buckets that were the result of some beautiful passing. At this point the Falcons got "hot" and amassed a total of 12 points before the opposition could chalk up a counter. At the halfway mark the local five held a 17-10 advantage.

The score at the intermission was no true indication of the abilities of the two teams because Milwaukee just couldn't locate the hoop. The work of Cassow at center was all that the Milwaukee mentor could ask. He Milwaukee pivot man loomed up like a mighty projectile on defense. He never failed to get the tip-off and he used all of his great height to the best advantage. All-state honors for the pivot post should be a battle between the Milwaukee boy and Haugen of Superior.

The start of the second half found the Falcons away to a 26-12 lead that seemed about enough of a margin to win. The crowd had begun to make remarks which were not altogether complimentary to the Milwaukeeans, and the Milwaukeeans came out of their daze to smother the Falcons with a deluge of baskets the like of which may never be seen for a long, long while. Hohler was the spark plug of the attack while Humke, the lad with the lazy looping shot, sank so many baskets that the scorer had a job keeping up with his rapid basket making.

With five minutes left and the score 31-24, the Milwaukee drive began in earnest. When the smoke of battle had cleared away after the Milwaukee rally, the down state boys found themselves at the long end of the 40-35 score.

Scores of the Past Week

- River Falls 35, Milwaukee 40.
- La Crosse 32, Milwaukee 30.
- Oshkosh 30, Whitewater 22.
- Eau Claire 38, Stout 37.

Badminton Popular Among Faculty Women

The latest indoor sport that has been introduced at River Falls is badminton, known in England as shuttlecock.

Once or twice a week, when the spirit moves them, Miss Branstad, Miss Moss, Miss Wattonville, and Miss West come to practice. Later in the season there will probably be more addicts as its popularity gains, and it is even rumored that there will be a tournament.

The game resembles tennis in that there is a net over which the shuttlecock is batted with a raquet similar to the tennis raquet. Scoring is very similar to volley ball, for only the server can score. When the shuttlecock touches the floor, the opponent becomes server.

In spite of tumbles and strenuous exercise, the game is becoming popular. Maybe we'll have a real team by spring. Applications for mascot are in order.

Rebounds

By Ole

The mighty Milwaukee Green Wave handed the Falcons a 40-35 defeat last Saturday night. In victory, Milwaukee played a good game. The Falcons, although defeated, displayed a brand of basketball very seldom seen in the state basketball conference.

Milwaukee had the advantage of the center jump nearly every time. It is very hard for a team to score when it is up against such a disadvantage.

Wulf did some mighty fine jumping against this tall Milwaukee center. On numerous occasions he secured the tip but could not control it. We could not expect a better game from Wulf.

Morrow again was the Falcon's main scoring threat. He was dropping them in from every angle Saturday night. He handles that ball and how!

Eau Claire won its first conference game from Stout 38-37 Friday. Stout has not won a conference game in three starts.

Milwaukee's Green Wave, who expected little trouble in taking LaCrosse, were upset 30-32 last Friday night.

Griswold, Eau Claire center, is the high scorer of the state conference, but Eau Claire has won only one game out of four. Griswold has made nearly half of Eau Claire's total points.

Hylland of Stout continued his scoring against Eau Claire when he made seven baskets and one free throw.

Milwaukee's captain did a neat job in steadying his players Saturday night. He kept encouraging them all through the second half and it seemed to help their playing a great deal.

RIVER FALLS 35			
	FG	FT	PF
Morrow	4	3	2
Herkal	2	3	0
Wulf	1	0	2
Hansen	3	3	2
Anderson	3	0	1
Total	13	9	7
MILWAUKEE 40			
Hohler	7	2	3
Humke	5	3	3
Dassow	1	0	3
Klinmann	2	1	2
Elliott	1	3	2
Coggan	0	0	2
Total	16	9	15

Yellowjackets Meet Falcons Here Friday

Both Teams Undeclared in Northern Division With Superior Given Edge

Friday night River Falls will be host to a powerful Superior team which as yet has not tasted the bitterness of defeat. The Milwaukee set-back should prime the Falcons for their battle with their traditional rivals. Not only will it be a battle of blood but it will decide which of these will be the leader of the northern half of the State Teachers College conference race. A battle royal is in the offing and a capacity crowd should be out to see this sport plum of the winter season.

Superior comes with a fine record up to date. They have twice defeated LaCrosse, the team that beat Milwaukee last Friday, and they defeated Eau Claire by a wide margin. Superior has some efficient basketball players in their lineup this year. Haugen, center, is a tall boy who can play basketball. Capt. Collins is one of the cleverest guards of the conference. The Falcons always play at their best when they play Superior so a good game is assured.

Chess Club Starts Tournament Thursday

The college chess club open tournament begins this Thursday in the biology laboratory at seven o'clock. Each member is to play the best two out of three and the boards will be metered out according to the percentage total.

Last Thursday night found Prof. Segerstrom master over all whom he surveyed. Professor Segerstrom won all his games with the exception of one battle with Prof. Plavnick which was a draw.

Prof. Rozehnal continued to hold his own. Professor Voegel is in a slump at present but should figure largely in the forthcoming tourney. Prof. Plavnick, formerly a member of the U. of Wisconsin chess team, is gradually approaching the top of his game. Bob Rathman, former Elmhurst college champion, is emerging from a non-victory period.

Students are asked to pass the word about the chess club to townspeople. All students as well as any townspeople are most cordially invited to attend and play.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Borgen entertained the Y.M.C.A. cabinet at their home last Monday evening.

Milwaukee Deserves Applause for Comeback

If a team ever deserved a round of applause it was that great Milwaukee team which had turned almost certain defeat into glorious victory.

It would be no surprise to the fans who witnessed the game to see the Milwaukee five run off with state honors even though they lost a 30-32 game to LaCrosse last Friday night.

The Cowles' coached aggregation turned in a good performance and the boys should not let the Milwaukee defeat bother them to any extent. To lose to a superb team such as Milwaukee ushered on the Falcon gym floor is no disgrace.

Morrow, Hanson, Anderson, Wulf, and that great little floor man, Herkal, played a good brand of basketball.

Herkal, the player about whom George Christmas had some nice things to say, lived up to his reputation. Not only did Herkal drive in hard at the tip-off to take the tip intended for the Milwaukee guard, but he broke up their powerful passing game. The Milwaukee boys placed two men on this scoring ace and if they had not used this strategy the local collegians might have won with some additional field goals from Herkal.

Anderson played a whale of a game after his enforced lay-off from actual competition.

Milwaukee employed the zone style of defense to good advantage. Their giant center was a valuable man to have around to go down and get the rebounds off either basket.

In Shots

By Vern

Leading 31-18 with ten minutes left to play it seemed that Milwaukee was going to have another defeat tagged to its lost column, but the Greenies had other ideas as to who was going to win the game.

Every shot taken the last ten minutes of the game seemed to enter the basket for a counter. Milwaukee couldn't seem to miss.

River Falls played a good offensive game the first half with Morrow leading the attack with some beautiful one-hand shots from outside the free-throw circle. The second half he was a marked man with three men, at times, dropping back on him, consequently Morrow made only one free throw the second half.

The Milwaukee center didn't get so many points himself but he was a very valuable man on defense and on the tip-off.

Hohler, who is one of the leading scorers in the conference, boosted his average with some brilliant shooting, collecting seven field goals and three free throws to lead both fives in points scored.

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Despite the cost, we are revising the form of our weekly award to harmonize with feminine wearing apparel. Miss Bernice Smith ("Bunny" to you) is the first co-ed to crash through. We are informed on good authority that she recently admitted she wasn't just sure if Kentucky was east or west, but she thought it was west of here. Far be it from us to let such knowledge remain unknown to the world.

Mr. Vogeles: Is fungi perhaps more like animals than most plants?

Class: Yes.

Vern: Do you suppose fungi is the missing link between plants and animals, then?

Imagine Coach Cowles' embarrassment when the team was in Eau-Claire waiting for dinner. Another "waiter" who felt the urge of hunger walked up to Coach and demanded a little service. The worst feature of it all is that it was a Greek restaurant.

Speaking of athletics; we miss the presence of all the football men, now that the season is over, and are just beginning to get acquainted with the basketball team.

To continue with the faculty: did we ever get the lowdown on Mr. Wyman in his Alma Mater. While the girl's dormitory, we admit, didn't have his initials carved all over it, you could almost see his fingerprints on the furniture, and not because of any dust, either. They were worn in. We caught glimpses of him at rare intervals, walking up the corridors with former friends.

Leslie's derby was a valuable aid on the trip. It not only gave us something to talk about, but also saved his life when they swung a door on him. Someone suggested that he sue the hotel for enough to buy a new hat--no, for enough to buy a hat.

And we still maintain that there are hills in Illinois, whether they call 'em knolls or not. Until proved otherwise, we refuse to pay that nickel we put up when someone said there wasn't a hill ahead.

One of the best moments of the tournament came when one of the Kentucky speakers told this one:

An artist and a scientist were watching a gull from the deck of their Atlantic liner. The southern artist remarked: That's certainly a beautiful pigeon.

The scientist: That's not a pigeon, that's a gull.

Artist (after a time): My, that's a beautiful pigeon.

Scientist: That's not a pigeon, it's a gull.

Artist (a little later): Isn't that a beautiful pigeon?

Scientist emphatically: That's NOT a pigeon, that's a gull.

Artist: I don't care if it's a gull or a boy, it's certainly a beautiful pigeon.

We'd also like to know who was in that room 224 that Mason and Hanna were calling all the time. The twenty minutes we heard "Ken" talking to it didn't explain the mystery.

Pop Warner, football coach at the University of the Pacific, is the originator of the plan designed to eliminate scoreless ties by awarding one point for each first down.

The University of Wisconsin has a branch of its alumni association at Rio de Janeiro, South America.

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Mae West has been chosen to select the girls who make up the beauty section of Louisiana Tech's yearbook.

The federal public works board recently granted \$88,100 to the University of Minnesota for the purpose of constructing another unit to its athletic buildings.

Huron College, situated in London, Ontario, is probably the smallest college in existence today. It carries a total enrollment of twenty students and five faculty members.

Carlos Hevia, 33-year old graduate of the United States Naval Academy, accepted the presidency of Cuba last week after a chaotic day during which nobody knew who was running the country.

If students at the University of California make grades of A, they receive a \$5.00 rebate on their tuition.

Co-eds at the University of Michigan answering to the name of Helen have formed a "Troy" club.

Fifty-two percent of the students graduating from Iowa State College at Ames, last quarter, have been placed in positions since graduation.

Dean K. P. R. Veville of the University of Western Ontario recently made this statement, "I'm heretic enough to say that a man has no business in education after 40."

McGill University (Canada) students have turned out in such numbers for ping-pong matches that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators.

Upon observing the notice, "Dates Signed for English Examinations," a student at the University of California remarked, "There are hardly any more functions here where a man can go stag."

Students at Florida State College for Women must take an examination on the college government. All failing to pass the test are campused for two weeks. At the end of the punishment they must take another test before regaining their social privileges.

Ninety students at the University of Kentucky have been given work under the C.W.A. program. The government has granted financial support to eleven campus projects. The majority of the work consists of repairing campus roads and painting university buildings.

Twenty-five men have answered Coach Millard Peterson's call for Rugby candidates at the University of Southern California.

The hounds chasing Eliza over the ice almost stopped the show at a recent production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" presented at the University of Michigan. An attempt to drag them across by leashes ended by having the curtain rung down and an early intermission.

Believe It Not!

Without exception every man who will serve the student publication for the rest of the school year is a new man at his position.

Glen Morrow, the new editor, was long sought to take over the post because of his close connections with all of the churches in town. Glen hopes to have regular chapel meetings each week.

The new policy brings some added features to stimulate student interest. "Advice to the Lovelorn" by that celebrated personage Aunt Bella, known to campus folk as Valdo Swainson, heads them all. Aunt Bella should drive away all distress from the sweet younguns' who have experienced a bit of a falling out.

If you are below average in physical appearance Aunt Bella thinks it best that you consult a face lifter. If average, mail your photo with the problem you have. Those who possess beauty should come in person to Aunt Bella's office in order that your personal problem may have the proper attention.

Norman Panzenhagen will conduct that staid column "The Three Little Arts". His criticism should be clear and concise. He will deal largely with the esthetical side in his dramatical criticisms.

"Roughing It" by Nolde will aid the outdoor lover to enjoy nature to its fullest extent.

Mr. Vern Woodward will write the book reviews. Mr. Woodward is one of the best authorities on the works of such authors as Leo Tolstoy, Sinkiewicz, Theodore Dreiser, and Geo. McManus.

Brekke, the Windy City product, will cover the joint sessions of the Y. M. and Y. W. McChesney will aid Brekke and if Mac has the available time will write some religious articles concerning the "Oxford Movement".

Brooks will conduct the "Etiquette Column".

The newly formed Spurnee club, which holds its meetings in the wee small hours of the morning, elected Dale Johnson as head Spurnee. Prof. Vogeles, the reason why almost half the school is eligible for membership, was appointed adviser. Prof. Wyman has succeeded Prof. Vogeles as adviser to the Chess Club.

John Thompson's "Art of Living" should interest all men students enrolled in household arts.

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will find may helpful hints in Omar Simpson's column "How to Care for Your Baby".

"Muscle Building" a real he-man's contribution should prove a boon for the underweight and under-nourished. Al Hocking will show you the way to a London build with his weakly "colyum".

Prof. Wyman resigned as adviser to the paper to devote his entire time to the chess club work. The publication will have two advisers, Osborne Cowles and Theodore Setterquist, two able bodied individuals who may possess the power to keep the publication in line with the view of the administration.

Voskuil will write the editorials. He shall combine the Student Opinion feature with his work. He believes that too many people are getting ideas. "Hitler" Voskuil will rule with an iron hand.

The American Society of Journalists should hail the new staff as symbolic of all that a first class newspaper organization should be.

John Guy Fowlkes, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, believes it would be a good idea to allow children to learn something of the rottenness of government.

DEBATE SQUAD SCORES SECOND IN TOURNAMENT

Continued from first page
Seventh series-River Falls affirmative defeated Olivet (Mich.); River Falls negative lost to Augustana.

Eighth series-River Falls negative defeated Manchester (Ind.)

The college first squad will travel to St. Paul, Wednesday, January 31, to engage in a debate with the St. Thomas college squad.

According to the stories being published in the Milwaukee college paper they were expecting to win the basketball game they played with us last Saturday night.

Norman Thomas, Socialist, told a gathering in New York recently that schools in this country had been "sterilized" by the removal of controversial subjects from their curricula.

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