

La Crosse State Opens Homecoming Celebration Tonight

Indians Hope To Demolish River Falls

Record Crowd Expected To Be Out For Game; Conflict To Begin At 2:00 P. M. On Teacher's College Field.

By Irwin Naus

With hundreds of incoming alumni and students looking on, the La Crosse Indians will meet their greatest test when they meet the River Falls Falcons on the local field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Coaches Clyde Smith and Tommy Ausbury have been drilling the team hard all week in preparation for this game, and it should turn out to be a classic.

The Indians didn't look as well against Winona in their 7-0 victory last week as they did the previous week against Superior. They failed to carry the ball into paying territory on several occasions, but their mistakes seem to have been corrected, and a great struggle will ensue, with the Falcons having a slight edge.

The boys who may probably get Coach Smith's nod for starting births are: Wegner and Aussie at ends; Captain Walt Rennebohm and Gordie Bahr at guards; Carl Ulichney and Ed Ganske at tackles; Harris "Iron Man" Stuart at center; and Leo Smith, Butch Langdon, Tom Kelly and Red Leverenz in the backfield. Others who may see action in all probabilities are: Monte Pelton, Ernie Moeckler, Lyle Owens, Ed Krueck, Bob Arnold, Pederson, Miller, Ruesch and others.

From all probabilities a record crowd will be on hand to view Coach Clyde Smith's new team and system. May the best team win, and we hope the alumni won't be disappointed.

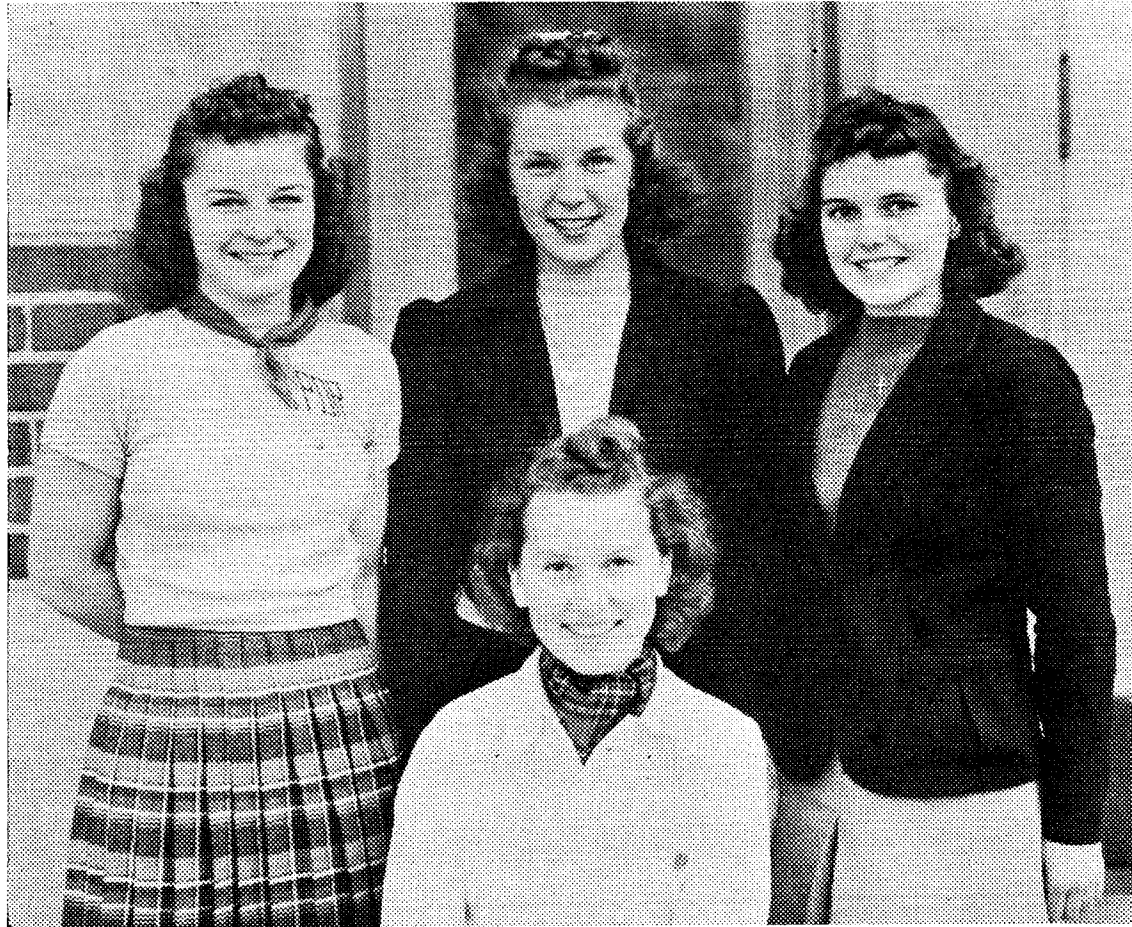
Naus And Moriarity Give Radio Program

Two students, Jerry Moriarity, college publicity chairman, and Irwin J. "Nickey" Naus, managing editor of the Racquet, will put on their third of a series of radio programs over radio station WKBH this evening. The program will consist of homecoming news and fun for everyone, celebrating the sixteenth annual homecoming of the college.

The program will be broadcast this evening from 10:15 to 10:30 with Coach Clyde Smith and the Homecoming Queen, Janet Bowe, and the court, consisting of Mildred Smale, Pat Raper, Mary Lou Edwards, and Audrey Schumacher, being interviewed by the two college radio announcers.

President George Snodgrass presented a brief address on the homecoming activities on the Thursday program while Mr. Moriarity took over the duties of a "Ted Husing" with Mr. Naus in the role of a "Jimmy Fiddler". The two have been working on a new series of programs which they have hopes of presenting weekly in the very near future over the local radio station. If these programs are presented, the style and technique will probably catch the eye of some sponsor in the middle west, since both Naus and Moriarity have had considerable experience in radio work.

Homecoming Queen And Her Court



Seated, Janet Bowe, Queen; Standing, Patricia Raper, Mildred Smale, and Mary Lou Edwards. Miss Schumacher was absent when the picture was taken.

Janet Bowe Elected Homecoming Queen

Court Members Include: Mildred Smale, Audrey Schumacher, Patricia Raper, Mary Lou Edwards; Music By Pete Newburg.

For the first time since the custom was established, the identity of the Homecoming Queen and her court is being announced before the Homecoming dance.

In the student poll, taken last week, Janet Bowe of Beaver Dam, received the largest number of votes, thus becoming queen. Her court, the four girls receiving the next largest number of votes, consists of Audrey Schumacher, Plymouth, Wis., Mary Lou Edwards, La Crosse, Patricia Raper, La Crosse, and Mildred Smale, La Crosse.

Janet Bowe, with her escort, a member of the student body, who automatically becomes king, will be crowned at the Homecoming dance Saturday night, Oct. 22. They, with the court and their escorts, will lead the grand march.

The student council has announced that they have created a new sensational theme for the Homecoming dance to be held at the La Crosse State Teachers college on October 22. Never before in the history of the school has such elaborate pains been taken to create something original in dance decorations.

The most outstanding feature of the dance will be the debut on the college dance floor of the most outstanding orchestra in the vicinity of La Crosse. Something new in dance entertainment is assured.

Palmer Peterson, president of the student council, has not disclosed the theme of the decorations but has a working committee of Loren Howarth, John Birchall and George Wale assisting him in the duties.

Great Big Parade, Bigger, Better, Why Not Enter?

The traditional homecoming Hobo-Parade is to be bigger and better than ever before, says the Committee. Nearly all the organizations of the school are entering floats and are busy trying to think up ingenious ideas for decorations.

The parade, which forms at State and 17th streets, starts at 11:00 a.m., will march through the business district as in previous years.

The committee urges all students to participate in the parade, either as individuals, or cooperating with others on entering a float.

A King of Hoboes will again be crowned and prizes awarded for the most humorous and most novel floats entered.

Don't Get Excited, My Friends, It's Only Experts From Previous Years

On Saturday, October 18th, the La Crosse football team fought their first battle against an opposing Normal team. In spite of the excellent condition of the gridiron, and the enthusiastic rooting of an immense crowd of spectators, our boys were unable to score against the River Falls aggregation, which held stubbornly whenever the La Crosse team seemed in line for a touchdown.

Do any of you old grads from the Class of '13 recognize the above paragraph? We thought that maybe a few of you might, but for the vast majority of those who do not we shall explain. This was taken from The Racquet files of November 7th, 1913, and the final score after a nip and tuck battle was La Crosse State 0, River Falls 0.

The team suffered a defeat at the

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st
7:30 P. M.—Pep Meeting at Football Field
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd
8:00 A. M.—Phi Kappa Epsilon Breakfast at Fraternity House.
WRA Breakfast at the Bodega.
Beta Sigma Chi Breakfast at Linker Hotel
- 8:00 to Game Time—Alumni Register in Girl's Lounge
- 9:00 A. M.—Modern Dance Session in Women's Gym.
- 10:00 A. M.—WRA Hockey: Seniors vs. Alumni.
- 11:30 A. M.—Homecoming parade.
- 2:30 P. M.—The Game: La Crosse vs. River Falls.
- 6:30 P. M.—Lambda Sigma Chi Dinner at Linker Hotel
- 9:00 P. M.—Homecoming Dance.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23rd
9:30 A. M.—WRA Breakfast at the Cabin.

Great Big Bonfire Will Light Skies For Homecoming

Homecoming festivities at La Crosse State Teachers College will begin in earnest tonight with the school's traditional pre-game bonfire. Preceding the bonfire at 7:30 p.m. a pep meeting will be held in the college stadium. Organizations that have prepared stunts will present them at this time. The bonfire will not be held in the stadium as will the pep meeting, but in the football practice field.

Elks Lodge Donates New Large Megaphone

To the Elks Lodge of La Crosse we wish to express our sincerest thanks for the donation of a new large megaphone for the Cheer-leading Staff of the College.

feated the Maroon and Grey before a large Homecoming crowd on Saturday, November 1.

This last statement decorated the Sport Page of The Racquet back in '30. Maybe it was due to a weak team, or a wet field, or school spirit, or sumptin else. If it was school spirit we can—must—and—WILL remedy it.

Climaxing a perfect homecoming, they turned back a threatening Maroon aggregation in a rip, roaring 14 to 0 contest at River Falls last Saturday afternoon.

This is not merely a time to raise every roof in La Crosse and we don't have to be destructive to have a good time either. This Pep Fest is a tradition in La Crosse College so let's keep it a good one for the rest of the fellows and girls who'll be going here. Let's every one be at the Bonfire tonight—the Parade—Game—and Dance tomorrow.

Beta Sigma Chi Announces Plans For Breakfast

The Beta Sigma Chi Fraternity will hold its annual Homecoming Breakfast at the Hotel Linker on Saturday morning at 8:00.

Active members and graduates alike look forward with eagerness to the occasion, for it means a reunion almost equal in number to that which takes place at the Beta Sigma Chi Formal in the Spring.

For the Homecoming of 1937, fourteen graduates returned to the breakfast. This year returns have already been received from more than half the alumnae to the effect that they will be in attendance on Saturday morning. Among those returning will be: Bernie Menoghan, Fred Hanson, Sam Elia, Dave Mort, Everitt Schroeder, Evar Silvernagle, Ed Schneider, Ed Harschutz, Ernie Gershon, Ozzie Carlson, Ed Sacharski, Bill Bayer, Bill Ogilvie, John Nevers, Bob Kunitz, Walter Butterwick, Willard Hanson John Frangesch.

Paul Hasset is in charge of this portion of the festivities. He will be duly assisted by Sam Elia and George Wale.

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If We Don't Work Together It Won't Work Separately.

The directors of homecoming are making particu-
lar efforts to insure an unprecedented success this year.
One of the reasons is that the Class of 1913 have been
asked to be our guests, 1938 marking the twenty-fifth
year of their graduation. There is another reason,
more significant to us, because it bears upon the future
as well as the present state of affairs in our school.

In the past we have not cooperated as successfully
as we should in all school activities. It has been the
fault of the curriculum rather than the singular atti-
tude of any individuals. The school offers four dis-
tinctly degenerated teaching courses: physical educa-
tion, secondary education, elementary education, and
rural education. Upon matriculation as a freshman,
the student joins the ranks of one of these four groups,
and save for a few contacts, made through organiza-
tions, he doesn't know how or why the rest of the school
lives. Naturally he is reluctant to take hands with a
crowd of foreigners; consequently in the instance of
homecoming as in all other school activities, we have
four enterprises, rather than one. The whole school
works, we have no doubt, but each one contributes to
his own group in the hope of downing a rural group.
A change in this unhealthy situation is inevitable.
Other colleges and universities have met the issue by al-
lowing little or no specialization until the junior year.
In other words, no matter the chosen field, all students
take approximately the same liberal arts subjects the
first two years. In our own case, this would mean
secondary, elementary, physical and rural education
students taking their background requirements in the
same classes. Two years of this close association will
knit an all-school unity strong enough to persist
through the next two years.

Some such a plan must come, if we are to keep up
with sister educational institutions.

Lets anticipate its advent by burying the sectional
spirit this weekend. When we come back as alumni
ourselves, we can in fairness expect no more than we
do for the alumni now.

Mark These Wise Words Well, Bewildered "Frosh".

A freshman, shocked and astounded, was heard to
have told a classmate that his history professor dis-
agreed with his language professor on some point. The
freshman produced two sets of notes to prove it. The
crux of the dilemma was, "What shall I do?"

Perhaps you will be wise, freshman, to remember
which professor gave you which argument so you can
serve the right one back to its author at examination
time; for, unfortunately there are still people narrow-
minded enough to see but one answer.

LOST—A brown pig-skin glove, the
night of the La Crosse-Superior game,
probably in the Phy-Ed building.
Finder please return to Racquet
Office.

Campus Comment

By "Mike" Convis

That election surely showed up the
true colors of some of the students.
The strange thing about it was that
some of those who stuffed the box
were students who are supposed to be
authorities on various college activi-
ties. When I say showed up I don't
mean that it was so terrible to put in
a few extra ballots. I think it showed
up how stupid they were. Imagine
getting caught at cheating. Such ig-
norance is inexcusable. Why students
don't even get caught doing that in
tests anymore. I think that the fac-
ulty should look into it and find out
who did it and not recommend them
for positions. If they can't even
swing a little thing like an election
how can they ever handle the diffi-
cult situations that will arise later on?

If you want to know those who
tried to get away with it just ask
around, but don't come to me. Some
of my own friends were in on it and
I would hate to put them in bad with
any one else. But as I say just ask
around.

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I noticed something in last week's
column concerning the dances. I agree
with what was said. However, some
of those who care to dance in the more
vigorous fashion did have the good
sense to use the corners and not get
out into the heavier traffic. As long
as such consideration is given there
is no objection; but some of them
think that they are at the Avalon. I
can't see how they get along without
the box for nickel tickets and the bar
but they do carry on. That is, they
will carry on till they hit someone
coming from the other direction.

And while we are on this timely
topic it appears that many of the
fellows are looking for the return of
Jean Harlow or something of that
sort 'cause they stand around and ap-
pear to be too good to dance with
those fair feminine friends behind
them. It was a good thing that the
Racquet came out at the dance so that
they had something to do. And fel-
lows, if we must stand around and
see our girl friends out on the floor
with the other fellow let us stand back
and give them a chance to dance. At
present the score is: 1 corner for the
band, 2 for the truckers, 1 for the
drinking fountain line, a large space
for innocent bystanders and non-
combatants in and around the center
circle they hold the dance.

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One of the teachers actually quoted
one of the sayings in this paper. It
was the one about not liking things
as they were and still coming back
year after year. He then proceeded
to run the New Deal into the ground.
Well, Professor, if you don't like it
why do you hang around? I'll answer
that by saying it is because he will
have something to say about it when
election day rolls around. If you re-
member clearly we had a speaker in
assembly who said something to the
effect that if you don't like things as
they are, then see to it that they are
made right. And for a good example
I give none other than the head of
this school. If he was satisfied with
everything around here we would not
be getting a new training school. Still,
he came back year after year to do his
share toward making this school the
best of its kind in the state. He
could have looked around and found
better schools but instead he came
back and made his the best.

Yes; if you don't like it where you
are and haven't the brains to improve
your situation then don't come back.
Remember that we are trying to build
the "biggest little college" in this
territory. If you can't contribute to
the betterment of yourself and your
school then you have no business in
college.

More Rackett

By
Beryl Willsey
And
Janet Bowe

Homecoming is upon us, and here
we are, having pep parades, pep meet-
ings, and stuff. Too bad we can't
have a Homecoming like this every
week. And boy! What a bonfire
there is to be. To you freshmen who
haven't seen a Homecoming before,
don't miss the pep meeting and bon-
fire tonite, because you'll have the
best time of your lives, that we
predict.

Did you know we are to have baton
twirlers with our band from now on?
Pres. Snodgrass has gotten us five
beautiful batons, and now our band
will strut with the best of them.
Among those trying out for the
twirlers are two or three expert
twirlers. Mr. Annett has high hopes
of having these twirlers prepared for
Homecoming. Let's all stand behind
them and wish them luck.

Well, our football team has been
going right to town for the last two
games. To you who didn't see the
Winona-State game, La Crosse de-
feated her ancient rival by a score of
7-0. We should be able to win to-
morrow. And let's keep our pep up
and stick behind the team.

Are you all going to the Homecom-
ing dance? To all of you who have
gone previous years, you know how
much fun it is. So let's see you all
out at the dance—and we'll see you
at the pep meeting tonite.

Gertie The Go-Getter

Well, boys and biddies—another
year rolls by—and here we are—
where? Oh, I don't know—where
would you like to be?—What I mean
is—right in the middle of rushing
around—frantically thinking up new
ideas. Anyway, we hope they're origi-
nal—for floats in the far-famed
homecoming parade—in between times
sneaking in a little—very ittle—
studying for six weeks exams—which
my fair lads and lassies—are upon
us—and don't forget them—or you'll
be sorry—take this golden advice
from one who knows!

From all reports the hoboes are go-
ing to outdo themselves this year—
To the grads of 1913—special welcome
—specialer than the rest—but to all
the returners an extra special wel-
come—favorite saying heard in the
halls of our fine institution—"Guess
who's coming back for homecoming—
Isn't it wonderful!"

Homecoming committee, tearing
around like mad—but having such
fun!—"No, you can't have a front
place in the parade"—People seem to
be a trifle slap-happy—Heard a
blonde remark: "My I.Q. may not
be so high, but my Susie-Queing is the
tops."

What dapper oh-too-too handsome
man about school has four distinct and
separate dates for the homecoming
dance? And that ain't all, mah frans,
he's promoting on a fifth. Well, may
the best woman win!

Is Maude Pfeiffer playing cupid or
what? Oh, well, best of luck, toots!

We hear that two of our stalwart
footballers are deserting a couple of
fair damsels this week-end—whar's
your school spirit, Danny and Carl?

And did you hear about the radio
program the boys put on in which
they were going to dedicate a song to
the dormitory girls called "Davenport
Blues."

Collegiana

After a short sojourn, (in which time I dug up a
few precipitations) we are about to get into the biggest
Homecoming week-end in this school's history . . . It's
only as big and as good as you make it, so do the mold-
ing . . . To start off, it seems that Cameron Hunt
thinks Elizabeth Abel is just too, too, deevine. Come
on, Liz, give in! . . . Gordie Bahr has a special girl
friend in West Salem, named Gen. Visiting nights
are Wednesdays and Sundays . . . I promised John
Sklander and Margaret Bedessem to remain "mum"
on a certain affair, which may I add, has possibilities
for this column . . . Harris Stuart and Madonna Beaver
are seen at dances, but instead of swing time, it looks
like two-time to me . . . If Monte Pelton insists upon
squatting on Ginny Neitzel's front steps all of the time,
he could at least put up a tee-pee . . . Who is an L. S.
T. C. man who is still Dingling along, or should I say
Dangling? . . . Bud Shelley and Harry Boebel are
giving the Burlap sisters a rush, so I hear . . . Julia
Menhardt was entertained by J. Casey Gregorich at
Morris Hall Sunday afternoon. The Landlady served
tea and crumpets or trumpets, or cakes, or somthin!
(What's the matter with these English? Can't they
say cookies?) . . . Clausen Cook and Cleo Hurd were
seen tripping toward the bluff one sunny afternoon,
(and I do mean tripping.) Am I wrong in saying:
this is NOT the boy she watches for each day in the
library. Lay off Cleo. THAT ONE is took! . . . And
did you hear about the dapper, oh-so-handsome man-
about-school who now has four dates for homecoming?
May the best woman win! . . . For a change Betty Lar-
son is going again with the initial one. So what?
Looks like more 'two-time' again . . . Verne Simmons
knows everything. He knew Madame Butterfly when
she was just a caterpillar . . . I was talking to Bill
Schietzsch the other day, about his sun tan. He told
me he got it during his summer vacation and on week-
ends. He also insisted that: "I'd rather be sun-tanned
on my summer vacation than sunburned on my week-
end."

EXPOSE-EXCLUSIVE, I have gotten wind of
the biggest hoax that his ever been perpetrated by any
individual or individuals. It's going to be pulled on
all you good guys and gals tomorrow night. It'll go
over, but it will not be noticed. All I have to say to
the person who has this idea is: YOU HAD BETTER
FORGET ABOUT THE WHOLE THING, AND DO
THINGS ACCORDING TO HOYLE: THE WAY IT
SHOULD BE DONE, BECAUSE IF YOU DON'T, I
PROMISE YOU THE WHOLE SCHOOL WILL KNOW
ABOUT IT. 'NUFF SED!

Flash: All the Dictators in Europe looking for
peace. A piece of this country and a piece of that
country . . . Which brings up the Social Security.
You know if you sit down and read that thing and
then understand it thoroughly, it will be time to draw
your old-age pension. I knew a fellow once that used
the social security plan a long time ago. He put part
of his salary aside for a good many years and now
he is the happiest fellow in the cemetery . . . While
riding in a street car some time ago, I noticed a sailor
smoking in the seat opposite to mine. The conductor
came up to him and said: "Can't you see that sign?
It says NO SMOKING." "Sure Cap'n," said the sailor,
"but blast me, half of them are nutty. Pipe that one
on the starboard, 'Wear Princess Claire Corsets'.
Show me yours and I'll quit smoking." . . . Two pro-
fessors were talking between halves at a football game.
The prof from A university said to the prof from B
university, "I see Zilch is playing on your team this
year. He flunked out at our school." . . . "Really?"
said the prof from B university; "He has done very
well here" . . . "How did it happen," said the prof
from A . . . "Well," said the prof from B university,
"we figured that if you required an average of 75 for
most students to pass, it would be only fair to require
an average of 50 from him." . . . "That sounds all
right. So he made an average of 50?" . . . "Yes; of
course we gave him a special examination." . . . "We
decided that if you asked the average class 10 ques-
tions, it would be fair to ask him two. So we did. And
he passed." . . . "I see." The Professor from A uni-
versity said, and was silent for a moment. Then he
said, "Would you mind telling me what the questions
were?" . . . "Not at all. First I asked him what was
the color of blue vitriol acid, and he said "Pink," and
that was wrong. Next I asked him if he knew how
to make sulphuric acid, and he said "No", and that
was right, so I passed him." . . . Pat Gallagher, upon
returning from the hospital was heard to remark:
"Mother I simply will not wear that green dress—they
just painted the telephone poles." . . . To you who may
be interested, there is something behind everything in
this column, even as there is behind the little red school
house . . . Sooooo—Welcome Alumni! We hope you
like our spirit!

Our Homecoming Queen, Janet Bowe,
will be heard tonight over station WKBH along with
Coach Clyde Smith. Hope that you all will be listening
. . . It seems that the St. Theresa girls will be down
here enmass . . . 'Comprene vous?'

Dr. Park Chooses Green Grow Lilacs For Production

The initial production of The Teachers College Dramatics Department, under the personal direction and supervision of Dr. M. A. Park, is entitled "Green Grow The Lilacs" and was written by Lynn Riggs, noted author and playwright.

The play, which will be presented the 18th and 19th of November, consists of six scenes and thirty-five characters. "The scenery and stage makeup for the play, under the direction of Don Schallock student in the College, will be rather unusual for a collegiate production," announced Miss Park, head of the Speech Department in the College.

The history of the play dates back to 1904 in the Indian Territory which was later, in 1907, combined with the Oklahoma Territory to form the State of Oklahoma.

The characters, chiefly cowboys and cowgirls, admirably bring out the theme of the play which is the old adage of "the survival of the fittest". In this play Mr. Riggs shows both the pleasant and the unpleasant side of early life in the middle west. The costumes for the production will be of the period. The chief characters in the play are: Curly McClain, a curly headed, easy going, young cowpuncher. He has an excellent voice and is "quick on the draw". He is very much in love with Laurey Williams but to flatter his ego he refuses to admit it. Aunt Eller Murphy, is one of these "old-in-age-young-in-heart" individuals that you meet in all walks of life. Laurey Williams, Aunt Eller's niece and the "sweet young thing" of the story, is, though she steadfastly refuses to admit it, very much in love with Curly. Jeeter Fry, the so called villain of the play, is the hired man on the Williams farm. He is always sullen and nasty, and Laurie is afraid of him although she won't admit it. Ado Annie Carnes and the Pedlar provide the comedy interest. Ado Annie is a stupid looking farm girl who believes anything anyone tells her. Cord Elam and Old Man Peck are the other important characters. There are many farmers and neighbors who come in at the party, at the chivaree, and make up the mob in the last scene.

Interviewer Decides Miss Hillis is "Kinda Smooth" - - She Looks Like Vogue In Person - - Wish There Were More Like Her

By Fay Katharine Gallagher

Miss Marjorie Hillis, for 16 years associated with Vogue magazine and author of several books, spoke here at the Teacher's Convention last week. It seemed like an excellent idea to interview her and find out what made a real, live writer tick.

Miss Hillis was staying at a local hotel, so with the kind assistance of Mr. Walters, an interview was arranged.

As I said before, it seemed like a fine idea until I got to thinking what I was going to say to her. I could ask her how she liked La Crosse and what her next book was to be about, but then what?

Well, I put my predicament into the hands of Mohammed, or somebody, and went up to her room and knocked on the door.

Miss Hillis, looking exactly like an editor of Vogue, was in the middle of packing, with a capital P. She explained very graciously that she had to catch a train to the west coast in about an hour. I would not have blamed her a bit if she had thrown us out bodily. Instead, she calmly sat down, shoved tissue and baggage off chairs, and asked us what we wanted to know. I stammered around for a while and finally, taking pity on me, I guess, she started to tell us about

the seven-weeks lecture tour she is now on.

She said the hardest thing about this tour is not the lecturing itself, but trying to keep clothes pressed in spite of all the packing and unpacking, and keeping her hair and nails well-groomed.

At present Miss Hillis is writing a series of articles for Good Housekeeping for high school and college girls. She said she likes to write these because she gets so much mail from girls. She said most girls ask her how to be popular. She doesn't think this is to be laughed at, however, for being popular now, leads to getting along well with people in later life, when social contacts are more important.

Miss Hillis's life sounds like an example of Local Girl Makes Good.

The daughter of a minister, she was born in Peoria. While she was still a child, however, her family moved east and she attended boarding school. She had no intentions of getting a job but had been doing occasional articles for Vanity Fair Magazine. She walked into the office one day and a man asked her how she would like a job on Vogue. She took it temporarily and wound up, sixteen years later, as associate-editor. She said she loves to travel and

meet new people, and does much of her writing on the train. She never takes a person from real life and puts him in her books exactly as he is because she "thinks it's mean." She has a broadcast scheduled from Hollywood and once was on the air with Rudy Vallee. She thinks "it's fun".

Her first book "Live Alone and Like It" was an immediate success and her next two, "Orchids On Your Budget" and "Corn Beef and Caviar" were equally popular. Her newest book "Work Ends At Nightfall", she likes the best of any she has written, but she doesn't think it will sell as well because it is in a more serious vein.

She was so interesting and put us so at ease that I completely forgot about asking her how she liked La Crosse, but as we were leaving, I remembered and she said she rode up to the top of Granddad Bluff and thinks the view wonderful. She also said she thought the city itself and its homes were beautiful.

That clinched it. Miss Hillis, who spoke to the teachers on "The Art of Gracious Living", is herself a living exponent of that art. I think she, like the view from the bluff, is "wonderful."

Literary Sorority Gives Luncheon For Alumnae

Initiation of new members to Alpha Phi Pi literary society was held at the regular meeting on October 16. Those admitted to the sorority at that time are: Janice Ruse, Jean Netteschein, Helen Lindse, Irene Wolfe, and Jean Larson.

Following the formal initiation, the business meeting was held, which was comprised chiefly of plans for the Homecoming activities. It was decided that Alpha Phi Pi would this year initiate an annual luncheon to be held before the game.

Guenther House And Morris Hall Tied For Lead

The Guenther House touchdown football team has amassed a total of 81 points in two games played this season to pace the Men's Intramural Athletic association in the league. The Guenther's have held their opponents to one touchdown a game. Morris Hall is tied for the leadership with two wins and no losses.

The schedule for the coming week finds Morris Hall and the Guenther House pitted against each other while on Thursday, October 27, the Guenther's battle Shefjack Hall. The concluding game of the season between

Forseth House and Shefjack will be played on Tuesday, November 1.

A tournament between the teams will be arranged with the fourth and fifth teams battling in a special elimination tourney. During the past week Morris Hall and Shefjack played on Tuesday while the Up-Setters met Forseth House on Thursday.

The results of the games to date are: Sept. 29—Up-Setters 0, Morris Hall 8; Oct. 4—Guenther 39, Forseth 6; Oct. 6—Up-Setters 25, Shefjack 24; Oct. 11—Morris Hall 26, Forseth 19; Oct. 13—Up-Setters 6, Guenther 42.

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Sapponians Give Formal Initiation To New Members

At an impressive and traditional candlelight ceremony at the La Crosse State Teachers College Monday evening, Sigma Lambda Sigma formally initiated 20 college women into the circle. The following pledges were formally declared members of the society: the Misses Lois Bratberg, Theadora Helgesen, Anita Langer, Winifred Lee, Ferne Mulyck, Janet Ruggles, Marie Runnestrand, Ruth Runnestrand, Jeanette Sebald, Marie Sommer, Ardelle Stylen, Katharine Troger, Mildred Waters, Francis Van Sickle, Katherine Welch, and Lois Williamson. The Misses June Kretzschmar, Agnes Ofstedahl, Gladys Grieling, and Elizabeth Abel also received formal admittance into the organization.

During the informal social session which followed, the president, Miss Anabel Crowley, delivered a welcome address to the new Sapponians. Miss Gwendolyn Cobleigh, the vice-president, read the history of the society. Greetings from the alumnae were tendered by Miss Marry Rossiter, who has again returned to the college to resume work on the Bachelor of Education degree. The sponsor, Miss Gabriella Brendemuhl, welcomed the new members and explained to them the meaning of Sapponians. Then the members identified themselves by telling about their home town, their hobbies, their college classification, and their nicknames. Miss Julie Menhardt, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, reported that her committees would begin functioning immediately under Miss Lois Williamson and Miss Janet Ruggles who respectively would decorate a house and float with the assistance of their committees. Light refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening.

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By RAY LOTZER

With River Falls furnishing the opposition for our Homecoming game things should be plenty live around the campus. Two evenly matched teams such as the Falcons and our Indians can cause Homecoming to be a success or failure. Two weeks ago Iowa's big football event was marred by the fact Wisconsin trampled on them 31-7. In our situation this should not be the case, both teams can win with La Crosse having a slight edge because of the home field.

With the Milwaukee game out of the way, Coach Smith has his squad in a winning frame of mind, two straight wins have been reeled off, the first over Superior 13-7, and Friday night over Winona Teachers 7-0. If the boys get past this battle with River Falls they have an excellent opportunity for the coveted championship. Stout and Eau Claire remain to be played as conference games. The former has found difficult sledding thus far, especially against Superior, a team defeated by our Indians. Eau Claire has always given La Crosse a headache and this year should not be an exception.

Howie Stiehm rocked to fame against Superior when the big lineman intercepted a pass and ran fifty odd yards for La Crosse's first touchdown of this season. In the line, Walt Rennebohm and Gordie Bahr have been standouts in every game, Mont Pelton and Art Wagner have come through in grand style.

Much credit is due Harry Stuart, the big center from West Alis. Stuart fractured a wrist last fall during the football season, but for some reason or other the thing has not mended properly. Early this year Harry assisted with coaching duties and was not a member of the regular squad. When it became evident the center post would need help, Stuart stepped in to give Coach Smith a helping hand in the center of the line. His wrist is protected by a specially constructed band.

Robert "Butch" Langdon has reeled off two of the three Indian touchdowns so far this season. The little senior halfback has broke loose for several fine runs in the last two games. Red Leverenz has fitted into the new Indian backfield beautifully. The little "red head" has given added speed to the already classy backs. When Leverenz, Kelly, Langdon and Arnold make up the backfield, Coach Smith has speed to burn in those positions.

In the Superior game Leo Smith did a fine job of calling signals. He is a valuable man in the backfield!

Saturday, Wisconsin suffered a bruising defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh, but nevertheless, our Badgers are one whale of a ball club. Minnesota was fortunate in gaining a 7-6 win over the up and coming Michigan team. The Notre Dame-Illinois game supplied football fans with plenty of thrills as a result of long runs, completed passes, etc.

The Chicago Cubs were bumbled in the World Series by the Yankees, but as I see it, it does not mean Hartnett will clean house. Immediately following the big clash, papers came out announcing Hartnett's intentions of keeping only Bill Lee, Dizzy Dean, Clay Bryant and Stan Hack. Other managers have made similar statements but none have yet gone about doing just that. It always requires two or more parties to make trades, buy or sell big league ball players, so let's not become too serious about Hartnett's trading program.

Coach Announces Basketball Tryouts

Coach Ausbury announces basketball practice will begin Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m.

President Palombella Announces Phy-Ed Hike

The Physical Education Club, under the direction of George Wittich, College Director of Athletics, resumed its activities last week by electing Frank Palombella as president and Mary Alice Green as treasurer.

Mr. Wittich gave a talk urging all present members of the club to keep interested in the organization so as to make it a real sender, and to get other physical education students interested in it.

Frank Palombella also announced that there would be a hike for all members of the club, and others interested on Sunday, November 6. Watch for further details.

Regular Swimming Period Scheduled

Conditioning swimming is being held regularly in the men's natatorium on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 4:10 to 5:00 p.m.

Varsity members and others who are interested in participating in the swimming season are urged to report. Carl Ulichney is the captain of the 1938-39 team while Ferd Lipovitz is the coach.

Maroons Take Winona 7 To 0

Winona, Minn.—The college Indians, a team which simply will not stop fighting, came through with a last period touchdown to defeat a strong Winona Teachers college football team, 7 to 0, in a battle on Maxwell field on October 14.

Robert (Butch) Langdon, La Crosse Central high school product, went around left end from the one and one-half yard line on a tricky reverse-lateral to account for the second victory in three starts.

The Maroons bottled up the Minnesotan's running attack and held their hosts to two first downs in the first three quarters. La Crosse unloosed a newly found pass attack of Tom Kelly to Langdon, who snagged five passes. Hank Ausse dragged one from the clouds to boost the pass percentage to a new height.

The two teams battled on rather even terms in the first quarters although the boys of Coach Clyde Smith staked out a homestead in Winona territory.

Kelly was conspicuous in the winners lineup although the entire team played good ball with Captain Wally (Boom-boom) Rennebohm and Art Wagner being outstanding in the line.

Winona threatened in the second stanza when they capitalized on their passing attack of Kaczowski to Andrejek. After another pass, Kaczowski to Kalbrenner, Rennebohm broke through the line and blocked and recovered a Winona punt on the Winona 31. From there Leo Smith passed to Langdon for a first down on the 18. Smith then went to the 14 but on the next play Sulack, left end for the losers, came through to upset a play on the Winona 21.

Kelly passed to Langdon on the 13 but a five-yard penalty for offsidess stopped the La Crosse threat. After a punt by Winona, Smith passed to Ausse on the 12 but successive passes went incomplete over the goal line.

La Crosse was on the offensive during the third period and at one time marched to the 11 before they were stopped. The scene for the touchdown was laid on passes from Smith and Kelly to Langdon.

W. R. A. Plans Numerous Activities To Celebrate Homecoming Festivities

With Homecoming close at hand W.R.A. finds itself one of the busiest organizations in school. First and foremost, there's the big senior-alumnae game Saturday morning at 10:00. All the seniors are going around with their fingers crossed, hoping they'll make the team and the alumnae are busy sending in reservations for their team. Already it looks like we're going to have a hard alumnae team to beat this year. Miss Wilder has been doing considerable shifting of positions on the Senior team so you're due for a big surprise when you see the line-up Saturday morning. Besides the game there's the breakfast at the Bodega Saturday morning for a general get together and another one at the cabin Sunday morning. If you can't take in both of them, be sure to take in at least one.

Swimming, under the direction of Jane Overby, has been started. Remember, girls, W.R.A. is not limited to Physical Education majors, and we know you all like to swim. Come and join us!

How about a hockey team, too, to enter into our class tournament which will be started this week? With all this hockey and swimming we still plan to find room for soccer sometime soon. The juniors have challenged the seniors to a game if they can find enough juniors to make up a team.

Here's some interesting news! Last week end (Oct. 8 and 9) Miss Wilder took four freshmen girls hosteling in this part of the state. The four courageous are Delcia Van Ostrand, Dorothy Robarge, Shirley McConn and Billie Logeman. They started out Saturday at 8 a.m. with \$1 each, a sleeping bag which cost them 45c and a few dishes and hunting knives. By way of a hostel trail they arrived at Onalaska at 10:30 and bought food for their noon meal which consisted of meat sandwiches, mayonnaise, fig bars and pears at a cost of 10c each.

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Here they were treated to watermelon and played basketball. Not having had enough walking for one day they decided to hike to the cabin on a nearby bluff for supper. The supper consisted of ½ lb. sausage meat, 2 onions, 1 can tomato soup, 4 tomatoes, ½ lb. cheese, 2 cups milk, 3 cups cornmeal, raw cabbage and mayonnaise and marshmallows at 16c each. This meal was followed by a marshmallow roast and songs. At about 8:00 they returned to the farm house and spent the night there. Their breakfast the next morning consisted of fruit, bacon and eggs, toast and butter at a cost of 8c each. Hiking for time that morning they left camp at 8:00 and arrived in La Crosse at 11:30. The total cost for their entire trip was 70c each and several blisters. Miss Wilder's advice to hostellers is to wear woolen socks to prevent this casualty. If you belong to W.R.A. you can use its group ticket and hostel as cheaply as they did.

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