Jynx Against Locals On Trip

The Pointers, unable to get into their stride, dropped two games in as many days, to Eau Claire and Stout.

At Eau Claire Friday, the Purple and Gold fell to the Purple and Gold in a game that was so "on" that they sank nine out of ten. Southeast, the westerners' star forward, counted for six baskets in six tries, or one hundred per cent average. Even the C. W. C. could not beat a team as hot as Eau Claire was that night. In spite of this the Celts made a very creditable showing.

The Pointers took the lead early in the game at Stout, being ahead to 9-0 in the first five minutes of play, when Charlesworth had his fourth personal called on him. At the time that the foul was called on him, Greg was dril- ling down the floor for a basket when an Institute player stuck out his foot and tripped him. The "Ump" must have had a mental lapse for he called the foul on Greg, thus putting him out of the game. With Charlesworth went the point's offense. Marshall, who is usually stopped for five points and "Dead-end" Schroeder, were unable to get the basket, only Charlesworth seemed to be able to hit the basket with any degree of certainty. The final score was 38 to 25 with Stout on top.

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| Eau Claire (39) | FG - FT - PF |
| Chvala F. | 2 - 2 - 2 |
| Schroeder F. | 3 - 3 - 3 |
| Christman C. | 4 - 4 - 4 |
| Eggelston F. | 2 - 3 - 3 |
| Finks F. | 2 - 2 - 2 |
| Scott C. | 0 - 0 - 0 |
| Totals | 16 - 12 - 12 |

MARDI GRAS GAIETY

ANNUAL MARDI GRAS GAIETY

PIRATE BALL TO FEATURE MEXICAN GRUPP WILL PLAY HERE

Another treat is in store for the students in the coming week. March 5, when the celebrated Ramo Mexican Orchestra will appear here. This is another of the lyric escort numbers. This organization comes here with a splendid background of musical and entertainment achievement. And it comes the romantic atmosphere of old Spain, which finds expression in the program of the orchestra.

The Ramos Orchestra is unique in the fact that it is a family organization, composed of Jesupio Ramos, his three daughters, Lape, Rosa, and Consuelo, and his son, Romulo. Jesupio Ramos is a noted Mexican pianist who first came into international notice when he appeared in two, at that time he won first place in an international piano concert in Mexico City, in which thirty-one nations competed. Señor Ramos has been featured by the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico City and of the orchestra at The Opera, Puebla.

The Mexican Lancers, who wear costumes of unusual beauty and grace, are a group admirably suited to a program of this nature. The Mexicans will be, as always, the life of the party and will keep the crowd up to any tune until midnight.

The Pirates are getting ready to open his far-famed looker. He will serve drinks that will quench the thirst of all. The refreshments will be served at tables along the walls of the gym. Mr. Evans has agreed to administer the famed mixture of salicylic acid to any person who proves himself a "sailor." Many of the prospective pirates are busy making their costumes for the Saturday night ball. The megillahs and dandies have provided many a gob with an inspiration that may be a prize-winner.

The social committee is making plans for the ball and also for the reception on Saturday night that the Morrisians are going to give. Every student is admitted upon presentation of his student ticket.

Social Committee To Buy Orthophonic

The purchase of an orthophonic phonograph, similar to the one which furnished music for the masquerade last Friday afternoon, is being seriously con- sidered by the college social committee. The machine is a combined electronic radio and phonograph.

If it is purchased, the machine will be the property of any college group. It is not intended to replace the usual dance阵容, but will provide the means for additional informal dances, similar to the dances that have received such raves from the students to which students would be allowed to use it at any time by asking the social committee's permission. It would be a great advantage during the school year in many ways.

The social committee is making an effort to purchase the machine. The members would very much appreciate any donations made by various organi- zations and classes of the school. A very special price has been quoted, which, however, demands full payment immediately.

The Junior class has already made a very generous contribution of fifteen dollars.

PIRATE BALL TO FEATURE MEXICAN GROUP WILL PLAY HERE

The great celebration of the spring semester is not far away. More five days will bring F. 0. P. Mardi Gras with its program encrusted with fun. Tuesday evening at 8:30 the party will begin.

Hours upon hours have been spent in the planning of the event, and the students are excited. The Show Boat is under the direction of Bob Evans. The brave, bold pirate captain is assisted in his entertaining unit by three beautiful maids, Florence, Florence, and Minnie.

The entertainers are bringing back their girl friends, gplings from the South Sea Islands, will also be there, Beethoven-Peterson will furnish music in accordance with Piccolo Pete.

JACOBS ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

The Pirates or the "Pirate's Ball" are now complete. Jacob's Orchestra will provide the stimulus for an even more elaborate affair. There is allowed to dance between acts of the entertainment. There will be no breaks in the entertainment until midnight.

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KING AND QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

The crowning of the king and queen will be an added thrill. The ceremony fits in very well with the rest of the program. The Ramo Pirates will be crowned on Saturday night, and after the ball is closed, the king and queen will be crowned.

At the present the queen has chosen herself. There are now five candidates for king of the Mardi Gras and five for queen. Two "lark have been chosen from the candidates for the king, and on Satur- day the king and queen will be crowned. They are "Emory Murray and Hazel Raeburn. The candidates for the king are as follows:

Seniors: Gregory Charlesworth and Mary Azure Boyle; Janice, Orlando Johnson and Elizabeth Rogers; Soph- omores, Emil Pagel and Marsha Ro- bertson; Freshmen, Elizabeth McFadden and Vivian Euge.

The queen is being sold by presi- dents of the classes and their representa- tives. The voting coupons are to be used of the box on the inside of the door leading to Mr. Evans' office. Coupons are put up in this by means of a slot in the door.

FUN FOR ALL

Anyone who attends will have a good time. There is no doubt of this. The celebration has been so

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VISIT DAVEY JONES' LOCKER

THE annual fiesta, the time when students and faculty get

together in one grand revelry, in other words the Mardi Gras is

scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 4.

The general scheme for the evening is to be a pirate effect and

everyone is urged to dress in pirate costume. Since this will be the
last opportunity for gaiety before the Lenten season, it behooves

each and every one to take advantage of the opportunity. Ransack
the garret and see if you can't bring out some thing of an old
kind of costume, appropriate for the occasion. Bring along plenty of
pep and you'll find plenty of ways to use it.

THE SEASON'S LAST GAME.

THE victory over Whitewater ten weeks ago aroused all hopes

and expectations which have been dormant for some time. Everyone began to sit up and take notice of what the boys are
able to do, and the manner in which they take advantage of a
break when they get it.

The last two losses however, with Eau Claire and Stout successively, rather put a damper on things again but we have one more
hope and that is the game with Oshkosh this Saturday.

Oshkosh we hear, has a strong force and will offer a hard battle
but even though we are not from Missouri, we must be shown. We
know that even though Oshkosh does sport a creditable record, they
will have to work for what they get here.

The game promises to be one of the best of the season. With

captain Marshall in condition again we hope he will lead his men
to victory.

Better stand looking up your tickets, folks. This is going to be
another chance to use them. The last game of the season and not
a vacant space ought to be noted. Bring plenty of pep in re
serve and use it.

PATIENCE WINS.

PATIENCE wins. Oh yes, no matter how endless may seem the
task or how boring we usually find that patience wins.

Whether the attitude taken by the students in regard to the
upheaval in their most peaceful sanctuary, the library, is one of patience or
resignation is hard to tell amid all this chaos which seems to have
been going on since the first color of paint began to permeate the
corridors way back in the first semester, was heard a faint rumbling
(or was it grumbling) which produced all the audible symptoms of a
young volcano. Volcanos as we know, in due time erupt. In what
form this eruption will take place we do not know (perhaps as small-
pox). At any rate, if you are one who is beginning to feel a faint
symptom of an eruption just put on a broad smile and act as though
you had never been interested in any confusion which may have dis-
turbed your peace. The thought that there are worse things (vacci-
nations for instance) which might occur will help to keep you from
erupting.

And remember, patience wins. Oh yes! Patience wins.

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS

A DUMBBELL POEM

I stood in the jockey weigh.
With a strap in my upraised hit,
I stood in the jockey weigh.
Because there was no place to sit.

THE CRACKER BOX

By SAM BLOCK

Whitewater's defeat by the Pointers was the biggest upset of the year. The
Royal Purple of Whitewater pays tribu-
toe in the following manner:

"A first Buccaneer from the north
showed Whitewater a few tricks about
the game of basketball and averaged their
defeat of last week. Stevens Point
looked to be the best team in the con-
ference with a slow breaking offense,
good shooting and neat floor work.
It was a defensive battle with a few short
shots and assists. Against the Pointers
by Marshall and Schroeder. The defeat of
the last game again upset auggling-
to-dope because things looked quite
favorable for the Purple playing on the
home court.

A little farther down it says:

"Schroeder, the boy with the injured
shoulder, couldn't miss a shot; Marshall
got his quota; Baker and Charlesworth
did little shooting, but surely showed
the spectators some nice guarding and
the best dribbling seen on the floor this
year."

Stocky has been hindered all season with an epidemic of infections among
the squad. This is easy to see with Marshall,
who was laid up with an infected arm, and now it is Neubinger and Klap-
pp, though his joint's soreness, is in the
hospital with an infected leg. Klappa,
ever, is in bed with the same thing.

The game of games is first approaching.
Catherine's team comes here Saturday for the last and best
game of the year. Statistics show that
Oshkosh lost two games by two points
and two games by three points, so you
can see that even though she suffers
she does not rank high in the standings, she has an excellent chance
to beat. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and promises to
be a thriller. Let's show the team that we're back of them through
thick and thin by being there to cheer for them.

Eau Claire has a great deal of trouble
keeping kids from getting in free by
carrying the grips of the fellows. So when Art Schroeder started to walk
up the stairs with a grip the fellow called Artie to the arm and was going
to throw him out. Art didn't know whether to fight or run away. No
amount of persuasion would convince the fellow that Art was a player
and the only way way he can help him is by getting Coach to identify him.

NIGHT MARES

(Dedicated to Nelson Hall)

My love is like a huge river
Which flows in my passionate blood
Resolving its rest in a life time
And carrying you away in its flood.

If the world loved me as you do,
Then I should starve for love
For you are only parted from me
On the earth or heaven above.

I've dreamed at least a thousand dreams
In which your fair face keeps smiling
I've held you a thousand thousand times in my arms.
To awake heart broken and crying.

The world hangs heavy on my hands
Like a weight of those thousand dreams
Tell no more procession of eternal bonds
You'll be the girl of my dreams.

Billy Boy

Nowadays mother's little pet is called
mother's little petter.

"Is this dance formal, or can I wear
my own clothes?"
Junior Food Class Entertain At Dinner

If "the way to a man's heart is rea-

lly through his stomach," anyone is

not taking a home economics course

means pity. They have too much ex-

perience in culinary arts to give the

rest a chance to show any minor skill

in cookery. More experience was gained

this week when the junior food classes

entertained at Sunday dinners. The class

was divided into two groups and the

section entertaining the other. The first

group composed of Alice Wallington

(chairman) Dorothy Olson, Alice Fahl,

Vera Carley, Laura Schenzenwag, and

Irene Skau, served their dinner Monday

evening. Miss Weston and the other

group, Ruth Stiller, Mary Repko, Lucile

Schmidt, Flora Pilke, Marion Kovitz, and

Peg Pugh served their dinner Tuesday

The school dining room was used for

both dinners and was very charmingly

decorated. Monday evening the color

scheme was green and yellow. Maple

golds in green bowls and yellow candles

filled the tables. The menus were

elaborately tasteful and served in a

"finished" style.

Dorm Hop Enlarges Encyclopaedia Fund

The partition of the girls at Nelson

Hall was seen in the "ree" room decora-

tions, Saturday evening. Bunting red, blue

electric streamers and flags were

tastefully arranged on the walls and

ceiling. The occasion was a George

Washington dance. Despite the high

sounding name, this was just one of the

ordinary friendly "coop" that has been

held all year. An added attraction was

the serving of refreshments.

The previous meeting of the groups was

used for raising funds for the

encyclopaedia fund. A few more such

dances before Lent ought to enormously

increase the fund's size.

George Washingtons Revel At Matins

There was an amazing number of

George Washingtons around the college

last Friday. Each one carried his little

red hatchet with him. These hatchets

were admitted to the W. A. A. matinees

dance in the gym Friday at 4:30. A

large group of students danced to the

music which was provided for it by an
electric Victrola. Dancing at this hour of

the day seems the best cure for blue-

bордин, spring fever or what have you.

The music of the matinies dances which

have been given before point the

way to more of them soon.

Sigma Zeta Enjoys Talk By Dr. Collins

Dr. Collins was the speaker at the

February meeting of the Sigma Zeta.

This meeting was held Wednesday even-

ing, February twentieth. His subject

was one which should interest all who

are planning to teach. He spoke on

the statistics of grading and discussed the

subject very thoroughly and well.

After a short discussion of business

matters, the meeting adjourned. This

was one of the most profitable meet-

ings of the organization.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a Loyola Club meeting in

the Rural Assembly at 7:30 Thursday

evening. All members are heartily urged

to be present.

Don't you want one? We mean a
doughnut. Again this week doughnuts

will be sold in the main corridor after

assembly.

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PROHIBITED
Co-Ed Basketball Tournament Arranged

The culmination of the girl's basketball season is drawing near and next week the teams will compete for honors. The following teams have been selected and the schedule for the games has been arranged.

Team I vs. Team II

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Games

Game I—Tuesday, Mar. 4, 4:40 P. M.

Team I vs. Coaches

Referee: Buhl

Umpire: Novitski

Timekeeper: Jepson

Scorekeeper: Roberts

Game II

Team II vs. Coaches

Referee: Joseph

Umpire: Sorensen

Timekeeper: Buhl

Scorekeeper: Novitski

Game III—Thursday, Mar. 6, 4:40 P. M.

Team I vs. Team II

Referee: McWilliams

Umpire: Kelley

Timekeeper: Johnson

Scorekeeper: Sorensen.