

Big All-College Musicale to be Given Friday Night

Twelve Teams Have Entered Names For Basketball Tourney

Local Basketeers Are Preparing for Greatest College Cage Contest in History

First Game of Schedule to be Played February First in North Hall Gymnasium

A demand for an organization tournament has been very great lately; so the call has been made for organizations to hand in a list of their players to Kurt Wennerberg.

Such a tournament of friendly rivalry is conducted annually, and it accomplishes much in the bringing of different societies of men together. The games are conducted in an official way, and although there is no prize, desire for the championship is unusually sharp. Students attending the games find them unusually interesting and exciting.

Twelve organizations have filed their names, which appear below, with the members of each team. The first game will be played February first, previous to which the managers of the teams will get together to draw up a tournament schedule.

Taggart Gang—

Carl Briggson, Manager
Mervin Appleman
Peter Engler
Earl Biel
Fred Briggson
Millard Hammond
(Continued Next Week)

Oh! For the Life of a G.O.P. Pledge; Oh!

Upstairs, Downstairs, Studying or Not, They Must do All That Sister Gops Ask

Maybe they don't know anything about the sorrows of Annapolis underclassmen, or the trials of Tom Browne and his ilk, but they have their own troubles—these fifteen pledges of the G. O. P.

Disturbed from tranquil study with "Rush along home and get my galoshes, dear," the unlucky one must gracefully close her books and depart homeward to fetch the overshoes at a gallop. Rudely aroused from an engrossing conversation, the pledgee shudders as she receives the sweet command, "Dovie, will you wash the blackboards in Miss Chapman's room," parting shot, "after that you really ought to study awhile, you know."

One at a time the blushing novices try their hands at appearing before the critical body of G. O. P.'s in song, dance, or reading.

They meet in the library (forbidden the more fertile hunting grounds of the hall) to grieve over their sorrows and to meditate their revenge.

The old members enjoy this tyranny, realizing, however, that this period is one of trial, during which the poise, social attitudes, and general qualities of the candidates are to be tested by this harmless and rather enjoyable means. The G. O. P. is choosing its members in such a way that the organization will remain strong and fine.

James Casey spent the weekend with his parents at New Richmond.

John Park visited with his parents at Balsam Lake, Saturday and Sunday.

Some of Prominent G. O. P. Formal Committee Heads



Lois Hunt



"Bugs" Felstad



Velma Dunn



Marcella Oltman



Agnes Neppi

First of Year's Formals Sponsored by G. O. P. Society Will be One of Greatest Successes Ever Staged Here

BE THERE

Thursday night! What? The biggest mass meeting of the year. Get the spirit of all those posters decorating the halls and help the team prove that "Superior is not Superior!"

Decorations to be of Unique Character; Formal Will Be Held in Old Gymnasium

Peyer's Pirates is Orchestra Selected for Occasion by Committee on Music

The annual G. O. P. Formal is to be held in South Hall gymnasium next Saturday evening, January 28.

Old and new members and pledges have cooperated to put on a formal that is expected to surpass by far any that has ever been staged before.

The entire society has been divided into nine committees with Lois Hunt as general chairman.

Marcella Oltman's decorating committee is planning on unique, picturesque and charming decorations.

The music committee with Velma Dunn as chairman has been unusually successful in the procuring of an orchestra, Peyer's Pirates will be the musicians of the occasion.

Other committees and their chairmans are: Program, Borghild Felstad; Favours, Gertrude Urnes; Punch, Ethel Morgan; Invitations for men, Cora Larson; Invitations for old G. O. P. members, Vivian Chinnock; Furniture, Helen Hughes; Reception, Agnes Neppi.

Great Interest Is Shown in Art Work

Children Are Dramatizing Play Which Was Written by Art Class on "The Child"

The picture contest, which Miss Greene is conducting in the Training School is reaching the height of interest. In the fourth grade Miss Hilder is correlating the pictures with the language, music and Art work.

The Child by Handel is of special interest. To make the work interesting and impressions lasting, the children are dramatizing the play which was written by an Art class who received their inspiration from the picture. The characters are: George Handel—James Symes; Georges, elder brother—Tom Alton; Mr. Handle—Glenn Crowley; Mrs. Handel—Lenore Anderson; Grandmother—Evangeline Haeke, and Grandfather—Floyd Hendrickson. This play will be given Tuesday morning at 10:45 for Miss Bridge's classes.

The fifth and sixth grades are animated and interested; everyone is working for the prize. They, also, have correlated with Language and Art.

The Junior High School students are alive and enthusiastic. One was heard to say "This means quite a bit of work, but, nevertheless, I'm working for a prize and I usually get

MR. MITCHELL CALLS FOR EXTEMPORARY SPEAKERS

Mr. Mitchell desires to have all students wishing to enter the extemporaneous speaking contest to report to him immediately as the local contest is to be held soon.

Many Students Are Seen at Carnival

Waffle Supper, Jitney Dance, And Other Features Prove Popular With Students

On Saturday afternoon and evening a carnival was held at the American Legion Hall for the benefit of the city library at which, it is estimated, \$600 was taken in.

During the afternoon candy, foods, hats, blankets, and various articles were sold. A jitney dance took in a large sum of money with "Bob's" orchestra furnishing the music. Four high school girls danced and sang.

The main attraction between 4:30 and 7:00 p. m. was the waffle and sausage supper. The amount some of our local "high lights" could consume was enormous.

A program was given from nine o'clock and on. The S. O. S. from the High School appeared on the program with a few popular numbers. The same four girls that danced in the afternoon danced and sang again in the evening. The Girls' Quartette of the Teacher's College sang some popular numbers. Velma Dunn and Margaret Helwig danced a fascinating tango. Twelve college girls gave two attractive ballet numbers. For the remainder of the evening there was general dancing. "Bob's" orchestra furnished the music again. Their services were donated throughout the evening and afternoon. They surely deserve a vote of thanks.

Carol Murray spent the weekend with her parents at Roberts.

The following students visited their parents at Baldwin over the weekend: Max Neevil, Helen Nelson, Florence Boher, Nettie Grotenhouse, Hazel Brusse, and Ethel Hall.

what I work for." Miss Druley and Miss Greene are giving picture study lessons.

Among the pictures are the old favorites, Baby Stuart, The Laughing Cavalier, The Temptation of Christ, The Concert, Autumn Oaks, The Last Supper and Portraits of Lincoln and Washington. The contest will be run for another week when the papers will be written and prizes be given.

Diversified Music Program Planned by All Organizations

College Band, Men's Glee Club, Orchestra, and Girls' Glee Club to Give Program

Returns From Concert Are To Go Toward Defraying \$95 Band Suit Liability

Friday evening at 8:15 the concert which we've long been waiting for—the Band Benefit—will be given in the auditorium in North Hall; the money from this concert is to be used to defray the remaining payment of the band uniforms.

The red and white caps and capes which we like to see our band wear were purchased by the G. O. P. and the band three years ago. The G. O. P. have sold candy, gum, ice-cream; in fact, they have used every way to help pay for these uniforms.

Every year since the uniforms were purchased, the band has given an excellent entertainment to help raise money as well as "show off" the new outfits. It is hoped that the money taken in at this benefit will pay in full the last payment of \$94.98.

The program which has been prepared for this concert is varied, attractive, entertaining, and enjoyable. The four main features of the concert are numbers by the orchestra, girls glee club, boys, glee club, and band.

The program at present is planned as follows:

- Boys' Glee Club—
 - Song of the Western Men-Pratheral.
 - Duna—Mc Gill
- Johnson—Conselman
- Xylophone—Mr. Al. Hawkinson—
 - Four Little Blackberries.
- Orchestra—
 - Desert Caravan—Zamecnik
 - Valse la Salon—Warthington
- Piano Jazz—Vivian Vassau
- Girls Glee Club—
 - Sparkling Sunlight—Arditi
 - Ole Uncle Moon—Scott
 - I Love a Little Cottage—O'Hara
- G. O. P. Skit—
 - A Tragedy in Three Acts,"
- Girls Quartette—Popular numbers.
- Band
 - Overture— Talisman, Barn-hause
 - Callasus of Columbia—Alexander.

A special rehearsal is planned for Thursday night when all musical organizations will all make final preparation for the concert.

Meletean Society Pictures Under Way

Work for Engravers Is Rapidly Nearing Completion Now

The Meletean is rapidly nearing the point where it is ready for the printers. During this week the last of the society pictures are being taken.

The pictures that have already been taken of the classes and a few others have been sent to the Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis and the proofs of the cuts have been received. These proofs show that a very high grade of work has been done for this year's annual. The remainder of the pictures will soon be ready for the engravers.

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THE RED AND WHITE

"To thee, River Falls,
We pledge all our love,
And to thy banners
Floating above"

So goes the grand old Pledge Song, the greatest of love makers for our Alma Mater that has ever been devised.

At times, even this song fails in its purpose. When students sing and think about them in the same train of thought, then the Pledge Song, which we value so much, is worthless. Without the spirit that the song embodies, the students are not singing the watchword of the college but, simply a tune with a bunch of words thrown in.

That is the way the singing has sounded lately, purely a mechanical adjustment of the larynx. Such a method is perfectly natural and appropriate for the cheering; but for singing a song like the Pledge, well, it is rather out of place. In assembly, at the mass meetings, and at the games the same harsh dead sounds are made.

Surely, the Pledge Song, which is nothing but a song of love and reverence for our college, should be sung in a tone that shows great awe and respect. Surely, we, as students, should give the singing of this school hymn more than volume; we should give ourselves in that song. There are times when our souls can be seen in that song, but those times are few and far between when they should really be every time.

There is, perhaps, something lacking which causes us to forget the true meaning of the hymn. What that something is may not be this, but it may possibly be due partly to it. That is, the song speaks of love for our banners floating above.

Just where are those banners? One's imagination, no matter how fertile, would have a difficult task to picture anything resembling a banner floating above the stage of our auditorium or vibrating with the cheers of the students in the gym or echoing back the spirit of the Pledge Song.

The national flag, "Old Glory," draws forth all the love for country that a person holds. If a flag can do so much, why don't we have one? A committee could pick several banners which they believed to be appropriate, and the student body could make its choice. After the G. O. P. get through with its formal, perhaps, it could do something about this. Such an action is along their line of activity and would prove that they are what they say they are, pep producers per person.

Such a banner would mean much. A greater reverence for the Alma Mater and for the Pledge Song would be built up. Love honor, and respect would be the tributes payed from the heart of every loyal student.

TUXEDOS! EH! WHAT?

As yet no formal has ever been given in the history of this college. The two annual semi-formals known as the G. O. P. Formal and the Junior Prom have been the height of our formal functions.

The girls of the school have upheld formality, but the men have dashed in a picturesque effect by appearing at our formal dances in light suits, tan oxfords, and gray ties. Is it fair to the girls, who go to the expense of getting formal dresses, putting on the G. O. P. Formal, and doing their share for the Junior Prom?

Certainly any man can afford a couple of dollars to rent a tuxedo, which could be very easily done owing to the fact that we are so close to the Cities. It does not see that this would make the school any less democratic or more expensive. Even if it does add a few dollars expense to the men, the girls will bear the largest amount of the expenses of these occasions.

Most of the girls are highly in favor of the men wearing formal dress suits, and public opinion seem to be with them.

HELP! PLEASE

All of the comments on the editorials, so far, have been adverse. Surely, some of the students agree with the editor. Why not help him out a little with an article supporting the editorials written?

VOICE OF THE CO-EDS

In answer to the editorial entitled, "That All School Dance" published in the Student Voice last week we wish to make a response.

What could be more informal than the school dances we have been having? Is it that you desire the boys to come dashing in in sweaters and the girls in gingham aprons and grab what dances they can, indiscriminately of their partners?

[We have never heard any co-eds complain of the dances which their partners have secured for them; in fact, the girls who have been daring enough to stag it, have experienced the fact that they get the rottenest dances.

If the author of the last article would read Emily Post, page 47, he would find that the customary thing is for the man to ask his partner whom she chooses to dance with before making an exchange. No girl should be so discourteous as to declare to her escort flatly that she intended to dance with whomever she chose," unless we revert to barbarism.

What we think of the stag men—well, we'd better not bring that up.

As for this being Leap Year, the general opinion of the co-ed's seems to be that rather than inflate the ego of the "weak male", she would risk death before asking one.

As the last week's article said to help yourself to a weak male, we respond, "Who wants a Percy anyhow?"
S. B. Club

LET'S HAVE A NEW DEAL

The fact that River Falls is known all over the U. S. is due entirely to the boys. In athletics and forensics the boys have carried off the honors.

The following can be contributed to the girls:

1. They walk four abreast on the sidewalks.
2. They come late to the cafeteria.
3. They finger all the food.
4. It takes them too long to fill their trays.
5. They occupy ¾ of the room at the Cafe.
6. They hinder the boys from studying in the library.
7. They high hat nine tenths of the boys.
8. They congest the corridors.
9. They flirt with all the profs and according to the normal curve a fellow hasn't a chance to get a stand. ing.
10. They giggle and chatter incessantly.

As long as this is leap-year I would like to see the girls do something worth while for the school. If they can't do something constructive, they should try to refrain from doing some of the above things.

A Student

IN RESPONSE TO THE QUESTION MARK

I think the last week's question mark column was simply shameful. The question mark column is alright if used in the right way, we don't believe women smoking a fit topic for discussion in the River Falls State Teachers College. Surely no girl, an uplifter of future generations would stoop so low as to smoke. RIDICULOUS. It's an insult to our nice girls to even suggest such a thing. Everyone that said it was alright for girls to smoke owes an apology to the girls of our school. If the writer of this article had true evidence that one of the women students in this institution ever touched her lips to a cigarette I would immediately withdraw from this school and save my character.

A Student

Erwin and Dorothy Corey spent the weekend with their parents at Nye, Saturday and Sunday.

Fern Gauvin, '27, is an assistant librarian at St. Catherine's College in St. Paul. She attends school the hours she has off and will receive her B. A. degree in June.

Harvey Alnes spent the weekend with his parents at Bayport, Minn.

TO THE AMERICAN

LEGION FUZZ

I sense your charm—yes, even beauty,
Your partner, too, I'd hate to doff,
A fair goatee I'll not shave off
It adds an air of dignity,
(Might hint to SOME prosperity)
I've nurs'd you both for just a week,
But my, you've made me look so sleek
You make me think I'm an author great,
Or poet, squire, or man of state.
But now, in you, conceit seems brewing,
For in your midst I feel a stewing,
You itch and prick and feel quite sore

So off you come—you'll itch no more,
But still, you've got me in your snare,
And make me sweat and stroke my hair,
For if I shave you, Misery,
"Eternal Razz" is destined me.

PRACTICE DEBATES HELD WITH ST. THOMAS TEAMS

Two debates took place Saturday morning and afternoon between our teams, negative and affirmative, and the teams from St. Thomas College of St. Paul. A lunch was served at noon to the four teams and the coaches in the little room off the cafeteria. Marjorie Hughes and Margaret Helwig had the honor of being the waitresses.



Y. M. C. A.

Due to the numerous conflicts with other organization meetings, a small number of students were able to attend the meeting Tuesday evening. Carl Briggson and Edwin Johnson gave a very worthwhile report and discussion of Detroit Student Volunteer Convention which they attended during the Christmas Holidays. Night on the subject, "What is a Good Fellow".

Y. W. C. A.

"The Sign We Hang Out" is the topic to be discussed at Y. W. C. A. this evening. Miss Haddow has consented to talk to us about this sign.

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N. C. A.

The regular meeting of the N. C. A was held in Miss Arnold's room Tuesday evening January 17, at seven o'clock.

Bernard Shields sang two solos, "Among My Souvenirs" and "Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella"; he was accompanied at the piano by Gwendlyn Gauntly.

Mr. Junkman talked about the scenery of Wisconsin and the points of interest in our state. The members enjoyed Mr. Junkman's talk much.

At the close, Catherine Conrad played the "Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Crescendo".

To-night we shall have our question box for the first time. Father Fassbender will be present to answer all Questions. Lest's have everybody there.

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Red and White Quint Overwhelms Eau Claire 32-14

R. F. Basketeers Win Second Wis. Conference Tilt

Local Quint Show Form, Speed, Accuracy in Second of Season's Official Battles As Coach Diebold Makes His Debut Before Rooters on the Home Town Floor.

To the accompaniment of inspiring music by the college band and of spirit raising cheering, the Red and White quintet swept down upon the visiting Eau Claire team for an overwhelming victory last Friday night. The superb teamwork of the home boys was the outstanding feature of the one sided tilt ending 32-14.

There was no outstanding star on the River Falls team, all stellar work giving way to as pretty a piece of teamwork as has ever been seen on the Falls floor. Bill Hunt led in the scoring, again, with three goals from the field and three shots from the foul line. Melz, the outstanding player of the visiting quint collected two field goals and two free shots to lead in the scoring for Eau Claire.

Little doubt as to the outcome was held after the first few minutes of play, and in the last part of the second half the entire second team were sent in by Coach Diebold, who made his first public appearance on the home floor, and although they did very little scoring, they kept Gerber's men from counting materially.

THE GAME

River Falls started out with a bang when Hunt received a pass from center and relayed it to Bud Manion, who sank a short shot. No. 7 of Eau Claire dropped a free throw. River Falls kept the ball under the visitors basket. Bill received two gratis shots and made them both. Nor sank another free throw. Bliss took the ball on some neat teamwork and sank it for two more points. Bliss fouled No. 3, who made the shot Ray came back with a free throw, following which Nor sank one from the field. Eau Claire, lagging on the short end of a 10-3 score, called for time out. They began to resort to long shots and made one. Bliss sank a pretty one through the loop from the side of the floor. No. 5 missed the free shot granted because of Bill's personal. A neat exhibition of team-work ended with a short field goal by Hunt. Eau Claire put in a substitute. Gerber's men found it impossible to squeeze through the tight River Falls defense for an in-shot. Eau Claire dropped a long one. No. 8 missed the free throw given on Bud's personal. Bud made another field goal after a display of perfect team work. Eau Claire broke thru for another field goal. Nor and Ray sunk a gratis shots. Another substitution was made by Eau Claire. A personal was called on Bliss, and No. 7 made it but failed to make the next one called on Seg. Eau Claire shooting was very ragged. Bud made a nifty inshot. The half ended with the Falls missing many inshots. The score was 22-10.

SECOND HALF

No. 4 missed the first free shot of the second period given to him by virtue of Seg's personal. River Falls seemed to show less superiority than previously. Seg dribbled down the floor for a basket Bliss went out on personals, and Collins took his place. Seg made another free shot from the foul line. Bud made one of two gratis shot. Sig made a field goal. Close competition sped the game up. No. 5 lost both free throws given by Nor. Bill fought for the ball under the basket and at last tipped it in following which he dropped another field goal. Bill fouled No. 10 who made his shot. No. 10 failed to make the next one caused by Seg. Bill fouled No. 10 again, who made one of the two. Standish went in for

Bill. Nor missed a free throw. No. 5 missed one for Eau Claire after Bud's personal. Standish failed to make good a free shot on No. 4 and another on 2. Bud missed one more. No. 2 failed to get one out of two shots given to him by Seg. Hunt went in for Standish and Altenberg took Seg's place. No. 2 fouled Skin, who missed his shot. Landis substituted for Bud. Nor missed an easy shot, and the whole team followed suit. No. 8 couldn't find the loop for the free throw Collins gave him. Case went in for Nor. Eau Claire shot long and short, but No. 11 made the only other points, a field goal. The gun went off with the score 32-14.

GOOD SHOOTING

The shooting as a whole by the Falls men was good. They made 10 out of 16 free throws. Eau Claire however, made only six of their 20 shots.

THE BOX SCORE

River Falls	F.G	F.T	P.
B. Manion, rf.	3	1	2
W. Hunt lf.	3	3	3
N. Manion c.	1	1	2
R. Bliss rg.	2	2	4
Segerstrom rg.	2	3	4
Landis rf.	0	0	0
Standish lf.	0	0	0
Case c.	0	0	0
Collins rg.	0	0	2
Altenberg lg.	0	0	0
Eau Claire			
Raymond rf.	0	1	4
Schumly lf.	1	2	1
Waldall c.	1	1	4
Melz rg.	2	2	0
Larson lg.	0	0	2
Scout rf.	0	0	0
Bush c.	0	0	3
Chenz rg.	0	0	0
Craenz lg.	0	0	0

Free Throws Missed—Bud Manion, 2, Standish, 2, Nor Manion, 1, Collins 1, Scout, 2, Waldall, 1; Bush, 2; Melz, 3; Chenz, 1; Larson, 4.
Referee—Smith; Umpire Mc Donald.

MELETEAN SOCIETY PICTURES UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

The special feature of this year's Meletean is the grouping of the society pictures instead of individual photos. This gives the idea of a society and a friendly group which it really is. Another feature is the special backgrounds for the cuts, which is worked out now.

The staff are still at work with the snap shots of the school life and would be glad to get any that the students want to turn in. These may be turned in to the editor or any other member of the staff.

Ellen Bannister, who graduated from here last year, and who has been very ill at St. Luke's hospital, where she had an operation for a mastoid, is reported improving.

Alice Tyvol, who attended school here last year, is staying at home at present. She expects to attend Stout next year.



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"R" CLUB ORGANIZED AT FALLS COLLEGE

An "R" Club—possessors of the precious college letter, was organized Friday when Coach Diebold called in the men and made the suggestion.

The club will attend games in a body, and uphold in every-way the prestige of the "Red R".

Bud Manion was elected president; Kurt Wennerberg, vice-president; "Bill" Hagestad, secretary-treasurer.

GIRLS EXPECT TO BUY PICTURE FOR ROOM

During the Art Exhibit which Miss Greene is to have soon, the girls of the school are planning to buy a picture for their social room.

As everyone knows, the Society Room is going to be equipped for a girls' social room as soon as the legislature appropriates the money necessary.

The girls will have an opportunity to donate their small amounts in the various organizations where the girls belong. Anyone not belonging to any organization will have a chance to donate their sums in some public place at the time of the exhibit.

Help from any boys wishing to help this worthy cause will be appreciated very much.

WORD IS RECEIVED OF DEATH OF MR. CLAFLIN

News was received here Sunday evening of the death of Wendell Clafin's father, which occurred early Sunday morning.

Claf was called home sometime last week because of his father's serious illness.

The student body and faculty extend their sympathy to the Clafins in their sadness.

It is wondered why our basketball manager goes to the Cities so often. He went to St. Paul Sunday to see a show at the Capitol Theatre. The way Mr. Adams was dressed would make one think that it was a "Peroxide Blonde" that he was going to see and not a show.

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Members for Second Squad Out For Game

Debaters to Meet High Schools Chippewa, Eau Claire, Hudson, Hayward Opponents

The second teams in debate will engage in their initial public debates against the high school teams of Eau Claire, Chippewa, Hudson, and Hayward next week.

The question to be debated is the high school one on the compulsory automobile insurance.

The affirmative team under the tutelage of Marshall Norseng will debate with Eau Claire on Tuesday and with Chippewa on Wednesday. This team is made up by Carl Amundson, Helen Hawkins and Gordon Grimm.

Mr. Mitchell will take the negative team to Hudson on Monday and to Hayward on Thursday. The team at Hudson will be composed of Marjorie Hughes, Margaret Hellweg, and Martin Abrahamson. Bernard Shields will replace Marjorie Hughes at Hayward.

Walter Josephson and Bill Marardt visited with their parents at Clear Lake Saturday and Sunday.

SCHOOL CONDOLES RALPH PETERSON

The entire student body was grieved to hear of the death of Ralph Peterson's father last Wednesday evening. They offer him their deepest of sympathy in this time of distress and hope that he may soon return to them, that they may help him recover from his sorrow.

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Falls Student-Teachers Have Ideal Workshop

Future Pedagogues Learn Art of Teaching Children Under Ideal Conditions

The student learns worth while things about teaching by studying the principles and methods of teaching and by observing good teaching. The real test of a knowledge of teaching comes when one attempts to apply in practice his class-learned theories of teaching. The Training School is conducted for the purpose of giving the student an opportunity not only to observe expert teaching, but also to give them actual class room practice in teaching under supervision and guidance. Practice teaching should make real what was formerly theoretical. It should enable the student to go into the class room with some knowledge of the difficulties which are likely to confront him and a consciousness of his ability to meet and overcome these difficulties.



Mr. Johnston



Miss Bridges

and sixth grades occupy this floor. The special departments of Music and Drawing have their rooms on this floor. A direct connection between the second floor corridor and the college auditorium makes the stage and auditorium accessible to the students of the Training School. This corridor connection makes it possible to handle large groups of persons when presenting plays. By dressing rooms and the corridor using the Training School rooms as stage entrances, the size of cast which can be handled is almost unlimited. The Junior High School Department

occupies the third floor. A large assembly room is provided, with class and practice rooms adjoining it. A science room, a book room, and a store room are also located on this floor. When planning the building, need of sufficient number of practice rooms was kept constantly in mind. Where organized units, the Elementary School consists of the Primary and Intermediate Departments, including the pre-first, first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. The Junior High School includes the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. In the Elementary School, a critic teacher is provided for each grade.

participation in the management of the class. Practice groups are limited to fifteen or twenty pupils. This affords an opportunity for individual instruction, which is beneficial to the pupils. At the same time, it enables the practice teacher to develop habits of teaching before assuming charge of a room. The work of the Junior High School is organized by departments. It is in charge of a principal, with three assistant teachers in academic subjects. Practice work in Drawing, Music and Handwork is supervised by special teachers. The enrollment in

faculty for the school year 1927-1928, is as follows:
 Russell Johnston, Director of Training School Department
 Mabel L. Bridges, Supervisor of Elementary Grades
 Irma B. Armstrong, Second Grade Critic
 Vera Arnold, Music
 Dorothea E. Birdsell, Critic Junior High School, English, Latin.
 Nathalie Delander, Principal Junior High School, History, Geography
 Helen Druley, Art.
 Louise Hilder, Fourth Grade Critic.
 Glen P. Junkman, Mathematics.



Thanksgiving Time

the Training School for the present school year is two hundred ten. Practice facilities are furnished for about forty practice teachers per term.
The Faculty
 The faculty consists of a director, a supervisor, with ten supervising or critic teachers. The personnel of the

Adeline C. Patton, Third Grade Critic
 Dena Reinertson, Primary Critic
 William Segerstrom, Manual Training.
 Augusta Thomas, Fifth and Sixth Grade Critic
 Edith Wiberg, Domestic Science.
 Esther Murphy, Stenographer.



A Nature Study Trip



Planting Time

The New Building
 At the opening of school last September, the Training School took possession of its new quarters. The new addition, when entirely completed, will have a connection on each floor with the corridors of North Hall. The first floor contains the offices for the Director of the Train-

ing School, the Supervisor of the Elementary Grades, a stenographer's office and book room, and a teacher's rest room. Opening into the east corridor of this floor are the grade and practice rooms for the pre-first, first, and second grades. Four large grade rooms and seven practice rooms are located on the second floor. The third, fourth, fifth,

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Play Time



Busy Winter and Summer

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it is possible, these rooms are connected with the class or home rooms. A swimming pool sixty feet long by twenty-five feet in width is located in the east wing of the basement. The pool is of the latest type of construction, lined with white tile, and surrounded with a terraza floored balcony. The water is kept pure and free from germs by filtration and

To each of these teachers, three or four senior students are assigned each term for practice teaching. Daily lesson plans are required and frequent conferences are held between the training teacher and the student teacher. The critic teacher remains in charge of the room at all times and practice teaching work consists of observation and actual



Junior High School Assembly

Conklin Pens
 \$1.00 to \$8.00
Conklin Pencils
 \$1.00 to \$4.00
Dewey's Rexall
 Drug Store

You Can't
 Afford to eat any where else, considering the price we asked for a complete menu.
Dew-Drop-Inn
 We'll-Do-The-Rest
Mrs. Wasson's
 Lunch Room

LADIES ONLY
Formal Dresses in Georgette and Silk
 Jerseys and Wools - - - \$5.50
 Silks and Georgettes - - - \$9.95
 Wool Crepes - - - - \$13.00
 New Shipment of Rayon Underwear
Deans Apparel Shoppe

It's Here
 Our Big
Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale
 Started Saturday, Jan. 21st
 Ends Sat. Night, Jan. 28th
 Liberal Reductions
 in all Departments
Stewart Mercantile Company