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G. O. P. STARTS MOVEMENT

To Buy Playground Equipment

The girls of the G. O. P. have upheld their reputation as "Get Out and Pushers." They recently voted \$25 to start a fund to buy equipment for the playground of the Training School.

This donation began the movement for increasing the number of pieces of apparatus, for sums of \$15, \$11, and \$5 have been added by the children of the Training School.

A wish for a horizontal ladder was expressed by the G. O. P's. Sufficient funds for the purchase of the ladder, which will cost \$65, has been assured.

The Training School is indeed grateful to the G. O. P. Society for its material interest.

A Faculty Adventure

(By Courtesy of Miss Wilson)

One fine Saturday, Mr. Jacobson shouldered his trusty camera, cranked up, and started out for a day of sport. The faculty and the Meletean staff had been pestering him all week to take pictures of this and of that, and now, on this teacher's day of rest (sometimes) he was determined to be rid of them all and to choose his own subjects. So he started out to Hunt for solitude and peace.

The Otto, which he had borrowed from Mr. Hayward, was working badly and the engine seemed to be missing now and then. He got out and threw up the hood and found it was still there. And now, with life and the day before him, he left the Weberg behind and sought the open country. He traveled West over roads and Bridges that were not new to him, yet seemed ever more fascinating and alluring. The mounds on either side rose Baldauf the lands, and a brisk east Wind fanned the landscape.

His keen eyes sought the Hathorne
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COMMITTEE AWAKENS

The school social committee decided last evening that 'twas time we had a dance; consequently they have set the time for next Friday night. Speak early and get your hair cut.

New and Peculiar

Did you ever read:

"Twin Cities" by Dickens

"Ivanhoe" by Scott

"Nicholas Nickolby" by Dickens

"Robin Caruso"

"Last of the Mohicans" by Hawthorne

"Girl of the Limberlost" by Rhinehart

"Treasure Island" by Tennyson

"Tale of Two Cities" by Oliver Goldsmith

"Thelma" by Corticelli

"David Copperfield"

"Silas Mariner"

"The Gold Bug" by Scott

"Grandfather's Chair" by George Eliot

"Mrs. Higgins of The Cabbage Patch"

"Enoch Arden" by Whittier

"Lorna Doone" by Henry C. Davis

"Mid-Summer Night's Dream" by Milton

Some of the students in the English Composition classes have read them according to the book lists which they handed in a few weeks ago. They highly recommend these books to anyone who is not acquainted with them.

Since the Revival Meetings are now over, all students will be required to come to classes with studied lessons.

GET

a picture of the
Basket ball Team
at the
Student Voice Office
5 cents

DIRECTORY OUT

All Graduates Listed.

The main office has issued to the alumni of the school a very neat booklet containing the names, whereabouts, and occupations of all alumni they have been able to keep trace. This directory holds data concerning students of the class of 1879 down to last year's graduates.

It is interesting to note that but one or two graduates of some of the classes can be entered. Many are omitted because of broken connections with the old school.

AH! I SEE YOU HAVE RETURNED

An unusually large majority of students recovered sufficiently from the joys of the Easter holidays to report to classes on Tuesday morning. However, from the dreamy aspect of some of them, it looked as though a number were present in body but decidedly absent in spirit. Congratulations on the good record.

MISS HAYWARD TALKS

TO STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie Hayward of Boston, Mass., a representative of the Girl Scouts, spoke at Thursday's Assembly. She explained the aims and methods of the Girl Scouts and pointed out the value of the organization in training the bodies, minds, and characters of its members. As prospective teachers, she urged the students to learn more of the Girl Scouts in order that they might be able in the future to organize troops in their schools.

Miss Hayward is a leader of a patrol of Girl Scouts and is also captain of a Scout Motor corps. She is a cousin of Prof. Hayward.

William Moore spent his Easter recess at the home of John Haugh west of town. In spite of the lack of definite information, we are sure "an enjoyable time was had by all."

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Be Prom Goers

Fellows, it's time to let that girl know that you want to have her for your Prom partner. There, there, don't come at us with those old time-worn objections; we have heard them all and are ready to counter any you may have on your tongue-tips.

About the first thing some of you think of as a draw-back is, "Well, I can't dance." Now listen; there is a lot of good in just being present even though you don't dance much. Then there's the grand march which lasts a long time, the punch bowl you don't want to miss, and surely one can squeeze in a nice dreamy waltz here and there. Say, you can't help but go.

Haven't any clothes? Well what an old hen you are bound to persist in being. Have your old ones cleaned and pressed. They'll look like new. Ask your tailor; he will tell you. Don't let any little things like "can't dance" and "no clothes" keep

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MORTAL FOOL

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Who journeys onward to the shroud
That covers all.

'Tis you, you witless clay, who could be
Content to live in infinite ecstasy
On sordid earth.

The infinite in infinite terms you would define,
The end and not the means you underline;
Baseless ultimatum:

You laugh, you sing, you weep, you sneer,
You hear the other through your ear
That's bended by your mood—and quite unstrung.

Now, supreme critic, rejudge yourself; with undulled eyes
Watch fellow man and the universe rise
In positive estimation.

Mould your simple personality to greater rapture
With the things that through small aperture
Man can see.

Hold! Content yourself with what you are,
Harness not to that invisible star
That swings man free from the clay where fools belong.
—John C. Reno

Perhaps this is sad but true;
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Don't forget to reserve the evening of

APRIL 13 and 14

for an hour of hilarity at the Normal Auditorium.

A FACULTY ADVENTURE

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trees beside the road to discern a victim for his ready weapon. He noticed how the Robinson the Tilton the breeze, and he stopped to take a shot or two at them. The engine panted; then stopped, and he set up his tripod and taking careful aims with his camera he bagged two of them. Then he took out the crank and applied it to the Kar—"ges I Haddow Latta nerve coming out here with a borrowed car and in such condition. It's about ready for the Junkman," he soliloquied, as it constantly refused to budge. Then he addressed he machine, "Oh, Wirt thou in the cauld Blast—or anywhere but here."—and this, sounding as much like swearing as his pious soul could come, sufficed to soothe his feelings for the moment.

He cranked some more. "Howell, I get out of this plight?" he thought. It Wilson be dark and I am hungry. May hap if I Coue a bit some help will come. He sat down on a stump, and pressing his weary hands to his brow he Otto-suggested twenty times in the approved Coue manner. Then he looked up and saw in the distance a tiny speck. Closer and closer it came until he discerned the dignified form of Dicky Hayward mounted upon his tricycle.

Recognizing his father's Ford, Dicky stopped and inquired what was the matter. "Nothing," answered Mr. Jacobson. "Nothing; only she won't go. Anything to suggest, Dicky?"

Dicky looked her over with practiced eye; then he looked at the gas supply. As he had already surmised, the tank was empty. They looked about for a sign of habitation, but there was no Morehouse in sight than if they had been in Chicago after the big fire. Plainly it was up to Dicky. And it didn't take him Malott of time to think, either. With serious manner he pulled a piece of string from his pocket and attached one end to the front axle of the machine, and the other to his tricycle. Then he bade Mr. Jacobson get in, and riding ahead, he towed the car to the city.

And did Delander home safely He certainly did.

Moral: If you want to bring your car home when you're out of gas, a piece of string and some muscular effect is often more efficacious than auto-suggestion. But maybe Dicky used both!

HOW ALL SHOULD PLAN

Try pulling with others, and treat them as brothers,

Maybe it will help you along.

Let go your feelings, be less concealing,

And life will go on like a song.

Measure your thoughts, by what others have wrought,

Then you can proceed to alter.

When a new innovation, creates a sensation,

Test it before you falter.

Carry a sift in the throng, that you may find what is wrong.

In words that extremists say.

Find after boiling; a precipitate in foiling,

Skim it and throw it away.

Watch for bubbles, and you will avoid many troubles.

Be able to gage what you see.

For part of the pride, where you abide,

Is the extent to which we are free.

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For this is how all should plan.

E. L.

JOKES

Tub Hanson: "Why is April the laziest month of the year, Reba?"

Reba: "I don't know, why?"

Tub: "Because we are all tired after a March of thirty-one days."

90 percent TO FAT 90 percent

"Fat" is working toward the top—
Buying cigars for the village cop.

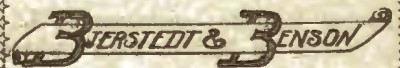
—King Tut.

"Tiny" Hanson became peeved and left the "House of Lords" because that "Overgrown Adams boy" was always picking on him.



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School Notes

Now is the time to take your assembly skips.

"Rollie" Donovan spent the week-end in the cities.

Have you heard about Grandma's Boy? Get busy and inquire.

Mildred Heidbrink spent part of the Easter recess in the Cities.

Nettie Chinnock, '22, is home for an Easter vacation at River Falls.

Mark Saxton is attending the town meetings at Ellsworth this week.

Dancers for the Gym demonstration are busy working on their costumes now.

Margaret Giese spent Easter vacation in Barron with her room-mate Evelyn Elliot.

Miss Wind is recuperating from the influenza at her home in Lake Benton, Minn.

Miss Irene Werrell, a graduate of this school, visited her sister Rose here last week.

"Ted" Whitenack '22 left for his school Tuesday after a short Easter vacation at home.

Miss Hathorne is rapidly recovering and is expected in River Falls within a few days.

Miss Rose Demulling was home for her Easter vacation the week preceding the holiday.

Evelyn Sonmor accompanied Lillian Norris to Maiden Rock where they enjoyed a vacation.

Alumni spending their Easter vacations in the city are calling to greet their Alma Mater.

Herbert Kelm has been spending his Easter vacation entertaining the mumps; second childhood, what?

Miss Wirt had the misfortune to fall down the stairs at her rooming house, bruising herself considerably.

Raymond Sorenson and Sam Paynter who teach at Turtle Lake and Centuria, respectively, visited school last week.

Lillian Brown, '22, and Noel Thorpe, '22, both of whom teach at Red Granite, Wis., were in town Friday and Saturday.

The majority of the students arrived on the Monday evening train, but there were a few stragglers as usual on Tuesday.

Have you noticed the new clothes that be-deck our Normal girls since they have returned to school? Bet Dad's purse suffered.

Mrs. Hayward entertained at a Kensington party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Marjorie Hayward of Boston, Mass.

Announcements have been received announcing the marriage of Marion Sylvester to F. R. Houghtaling of Mildred, Minn., March 16.

Ann Hagestad is spending a two weeks' vacation at her home in River Falls. Her school in Glenwood City is closed on account of scarlet fever.

Esther Oakes has improved so that she is up, but will not be able to return to school for some little time. Her friends will be welcome callers.

Mr. Davison gave a few "practical helps" for the Senior members of his History 2 class. Sometimes the pow-

er of suggestibility works wonders; will this?

The Rural Life Club will hold a meeting Thursday night in the form of a "hard time" party. Members, come dressed in your oldest clothes. Society room at 7:00 o'clock.

Helen Lampson, who teaches at Cumberland, Wis., is visiting at the Scott home in the city. She is a graduate of the class of 1920, and edited the "Student Voice" for 1919-20.

The auctioneer at the public horse sale on Main street Saturday claims that Vic Ericson and Ray Heffron prevented a disastrous failure from a buying standpoint. The two young men are very elated over their "buys."

Edith and Orlando Nelson entertained Saturday evening in honor of their cousin E. N. Peterson of Des Moines, Iowa, who is in the employ of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The guests were Marie Vahle, Evelyn Davidson, '18, Goldie Jackman, '20, Marjorie Courtice, Albert Davidson, '15, Willard Segerstrom, '21, Douglas Slatter, '22, and Neal Bartholomew, '22.

Emery Owens has gone the Agricultural teaching profession one better. He demonstrated to the Ag. teachers that the only way to balance rations was by higher algebra. Evidently Emery would discourage the already discouraged farmer.



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