

Three Hundred Musicians Here In Next Week's Contest

GYM EXHIBITION DRAWS ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

The full house at the gym demonstration presented last Wednesday night by the Normal Gym classes showed the enthusiasm and interest with which the splendid educational program was received.

The exhibition presented a program taken from real class work and was given in the regular gym suits. This uniformity of costume made a striking impression in all numbers. The demonstration consisted of marching, dancing, games, and drills.

The last game, kiddy car polo, caused general merriment and was appropriate to conclude the program. "Moco" and Bushey starred.

The "system" in every number showed a large amount of time spent in preparation and Miss Roherty and Prof. Eggebrecht are well deserving of praise for their result.

GRADERS GRADED

"Do you know, I got a B in English Comp., and I never cracked a joke in that class all term." "You're lucky. My class game me a C, after I had gone to all the trouble of renovating all my old notes." That's nothing, my class flunked me, and everyone knows that I give more real information in that class than in any other class in school!"

This is an imaginary conversation among several professors commenting on their luck under the new grading system being introduced in an Eastern College. The President of the college has recently placed blanks in the hands of students, on which they will rate their instructors' standings.

The students have been asked to submit their opinions of the teachers on four points.

Fairness in grading; ability to present subject-matter clearly; willingness to advise the students on personal, religious, and vocational.

TWO POSITIONS FILLED

The only positions accepted this week that we had reported before this paper went to press are:

Mary Enloe in the high school at Siren, Wis.

Mildred Hummel as fourth grade teacher at Cumberland, Wis. This used to be Mildred's home town; so we are sure she will feel at home there next year.

How Do You Like The Four Columns

Which do you prefer us to continue with, this new four-column style of page or the old three-column one? Do you think we have improved or spoiled the appearance of our paper by running it this way? Perhaps it seems to you that we are not giving you as much news as we did in the old six and eight page papers. However, if you will count the number of column inches of reading matter in the old paper and multiply it by 42 (the number of words to an inch) and then count the column inches in this one and multiply it by 50 (the number of words in an inch of this style) you will see that this four page issue is the equivalent

of about seven pages of the old style. The six page paper which we hope to put out next week will be the equivalent of around eleven pages of the old style.

Or does the margin seem a little small? We realize that it may possibly seem a little narrow in this issue, but if it is decided to keep this style sheet we will exchange the paper we are now using for a sheet a half inch larger each way, which will make the margins each a fourth of an inch wider.

Well, look the sheet over, and then tell us what you think of it. This is your paper—we want to put it out in the form you like best. If you still prefer the old style, we will, of course, change back to it.

DEGREE LAW TO OPEN LARGE FIELD FOR GRADS

When some of our students sent out letters of inquiry, their reply cards sometimes stated "We are members of the Northwestern Association, and hence can hire only college graduates." The high schools which are accredited by the Northwestern Association must meet certain standards which aim to raise the standards of the high schools and to bring about a better relation between the colleges and secondary schools in this territory.

The clause in the standards of accredited secondary schools which has been the stumbling block to Normal school graduates states in part:

"The minimum attainment of teachers of academic subjects shall be equivalent to graduation from a college belonging to the Northwestern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools requiring the completion of a four

(Continued on page two)

FIRE AT ROOMING HOUSE

Last Friday about 1:30 p. m. there was a fire at Will Fuller's rooming house. Mrs. Fuller had been burning papers in the stove, and some of the sparks from the chimney caused the fire to break out in the attic. The water did more damage than the fire, for the fire department seemed unable to get at the real source of the blaze. The following students roomed there: Bagley, Helwig, Trembley, Gardiner, Wilson, Johnson, and Heggen. It is reported that the boys don't know just how much they have lost, but all their papers and clothes were soaked, and they found their shoes floating around on the water. Some of the boys are now staying at Bob Hanna's, and the rest have found places elsewhere.

RUTH BOWERS DIES AT SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

Ruth Bowers, a student here the first two terms this year, died suddenly last week at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she had accepted a position for the remainder of the school year. She had just arrived at Sioux Falls, and had taught but one day in her new position. Previous to going to Sioux Falls, she had spent several weeks teaching at Ellsworth.

Her funeral was held at Hudson last Saturday, and was attended by many of her friends among the students here at Normal.

THOMSON WINS HONORS IN VARSITY ORATORY

Melvin Thomson, twice our representative in oratory at the state contest, recently won third place in the oratorical contests at the University of Wisconsin. The winner of the contest represents the University in the Northern oratorical league.

Melvin was also a member of the varsity debate team, which won its debate with the U. of Ill. While here at normal, Melvin was leader of our affirmative team for two years, one of them a state championship year. In his whole debating career, he has never lost a debate.

STOUT STAGES A CIRCUS

Menomonie, Wis.—The Y. W. C. A. of Stout Institute staged a circus recently which was in all ways an overwhelming success. The Crazy House, Hula-Hula dancer, wild animal shows, and snake charmers were features of the evening, and the pink pop and hot puppy stands were very popular.

SEVERAL MORE SCHOOLS ENTER CONTESTANTS

It is predicted that 300 musicians will take part in the high school music contest to be held next week-end in the auditorium. A number of additional schools have entered since last week's issue of the "Voice" and there is still time for more to enter. Programs will take place in the mornings, afternoons, and evenings of both days. A small admission charge will help to take care of part of the expense entailed by such an affair.

Individual and group prizes will be awarded to those winning the most points. Saturday evening these will be awarded and prize winner's contest held. First, second, and third places will be given in solo events, cups will be given for group organization, winning first and second, and a loving cup will become the property of the school winning the largest number of points.

"Events" will include piano (Continued on page four)

"LINKS" WIN TROPHY

The Lincolnians barely nose out the Agrifallian speakers in the extempore contest held in assembly last Thursday. 1st place was won by the Ags; but the Lincolnians kept in the running by capturing 2nd and 3rd, 4th going to the Ags. As the team totals were thus tied at five each it was necessary to count the individual judges' rankings. The Lincolnian won out on this, getting the winning end of a 23 to 27 count.

Teams and rankings were as follows: Lincolnians—Smith, 2nd; Wandrey, 3rd. Agrifallian—Burke, 1st; Wickleman, 4th. This victory by the Lincolnian team gives the society permanent possession of the trophy, as this is the third consecutive win for them in this contest.

DR. EDDY...OUR OPPORTUNITY

One frequently hears some men are for sale to the highest bidder. Do you believe this? If it were so, we could not have the privilege of hearing Sherwood Eddy in his six big lectures, because we could not pay the price. He has traveled more extensively, studied foreign problems more intensively, lectured to more people in foreign countries of Europe and the Orient than any other American. The big lyceum and chautauqua circuits have tried to buy all his time at a large salary. Why doesn't he accept? Because (Continued on page four)

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BACK THE TEAM

The baseball season is now here, and we will soon have a chance to see our team in action. The boys have been out practicing every night for many weeks and have worked hard to fit themselves for the coming baseball games. There have been a large number of men out and they are all good; thus there has been quite a scrap for positions. From what we have heard the baseball team this year is even better than last year's team, and everyone that was here last spring knows that last year's team was good. For some unknown reason the interest in baseball is never as great, on a whole, as the interest in football and basketball. Perhaps by the time spring arrives we have lost all our pep, but let's be different this year and show the baseball team that we are sick of them and are going to help them win every game this year. They are putting a great deal of their time and are working hard. Come with your pep and attend all that are played here.

There is nothing dull about a good baseball game—attend the games and you will become interested.

—E. M. N.

WHAT IS A FRIEND?

What is a true friend? It is a person with whom you dare to be your self. He wants you to be only what you are, no better or worse. When you are with him you can feel free, you do not have to be on your guard; you can say what you think as long as it genuinely you.

He understands those conditions of your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you can air your little vagaries and envies and hates and vicious sparks, your weaknesses and absurdities, and in opening them up to him, they are cast in the ocean of his loyalty.

You can abuse, neglect, and deride him; he understands. Through it all he sees, knows, and loves you. A friend is one with whom you dare to be yourself.

—Exchange.

WHY NOT?

We are told that the purpose of our training here at River Falls Normal is to fit us for the teaching profession. In general, our courses here seem to accomplish that purpose admirably; but in one respect they seem to be a trifle lacking. We are given practice teaching to experience us in the problems of instruction; we are given advanced courses in the subjects which we are going to teach so that we will have a good foundation; but we are not given much training along the lines of regulation of school activities, etc.

—a thing which almost every teacher has to do when he enters the teaching field. It is not impossible to remedy this situation, for a number of the Normals in the state have already done so by adopting systems of student self-government. Why don't we have such a plan in operation here? It can't be because we are not fitted to take the responsibility, for many high schools, as well as the higher institutions, are using the system successfully. It can't be because we don't need the experience, for the chances are great that we will run into many problems in our first year of teaching which would be much easier to solve if we had, as students, had some experience with such a system. It can't be because there is no field for such a system here, for there are a number of ways in which our school life would be benefited. A number of these benefits were listed in one of the December issues of the "Voice," and will be repeated here as a little reminder. The student council would:

a. Regulate the outside activities in which a student could engage.

b. Stimulate inter-class activities.

c. Foster school spirit.

d. Take over the work of the social committee, which is already a slight start toward the plan we advocate.

e. With the approval of the Deans, make the rules and regulations that would govern the conduct of the students at their rooming houses and at school.

It should not be difficult to formulate some practicable plan of organizing this system here. Many of the students come from high schools which have used some form of student self-government, and many of the faculty members come from colleges and universities which have adopted the system. With suggestions from them, as well as others who might be interested, some plan could well be worked out this Spring, and be ready to put into operation next Fall. We are already trying to formulate some workable system of regulation of extra-curricular activities for use next year. Why not do the thing right while we are at it? Why not, as we suggested in a recent editorial, organize student self-government first, and then build all related changes on that?

—E. H. S.

A FAD OR A FASHION?

We wish to raise the question, why all the red neckties at River Falls Normal? Did someone wish to create a new fad, or what was the purpose of originating this craze around school? If it is for the purpose of demonstrating the peppy season, we suggest that green would be much more appropriate as well as easier on the eyes.

It is quite convincing, however, that men are tending more and more toward the gay and gaudy colors worn by the fair sex. Therefore we make this plea, that the present necktie fad take more careful steps toward this evolution of colors, as it is very distracting.

Surely the designer of this fad never appealed to the artist for color schemes. Just think—tan shoes, powder blue suits, white shirts and red neckties. This necktie craze certainly never resulted from national imitation even from the elite of fashion.—About the only thing these neckties would attract is—well! you know—guess for yourself.

—L. D. B.

DEGREE LAW TO OPEN LARGE FIELD FOR GRADS

(Continued from page one)

year course of study or 120 semester hours in the advance of a standard four-year high school course and including at least eleven hours in education." The normal schools that designated for four year degree courses under the new Degree Law will be able to meet this requirement of the Association; thus the normal schools will have a larger field for their teachers. Nearly one hundred public high schools and private academies in Wisconsin belong to the Northwestern Association; among some of the surrounding towns that are members of this association are: River Falls, Hudson, New Richmond, and Rice Lake. Besides opening many Wisconsin high schools to normal graduates of four-year courses, the Degree Law will also give these graduates a chance to teach in the secondary schools of other states that are members of the Northwestern Association, as well as in states requiring college degrees of all high school teachers.

LA CROSE TABULATES AVERAGE STANDINGS

La Crosse, Wis.—According to figures published in the last issue of the "Raquet," the local normal school weekly, the students in the courses for Grammar Grades and State Graded Schools, lead in scholarship. The average grades for the various courses are as follows:

Rural—83.3

Primary—85.0

Grammar and St. Graded—87.0

Three Year High—86.0

Physical Education—85.5

The relatively high standings of the "athletics" is particularly noticeable, as this is in direct contradiction to the common conception of their ability in scholastic endeavors.

HAY FOOT, STRAW FOOT

Each annum in the early spring
The physical training classes
Do stunts 'n tricks 'n everything
To entertain the masses.

It was last week the thing
occurred;
Folks came in goodly numbers;
And if their pulses were not
stirred
God grant them no sweet
slumbers.

For though we men were weak
inside,
And blundered as we showed our
wares
Coach, our mistakes did help to
hide,
And the crowd applauded from
upstairs.

The fair and warmer sex did fine,
Did all their stuff in style
Those girls excelled in every line;
'Twas they who made the thing
worth while.

Then came the evening's banner
act;
Coach Eggs' unique invention
Two teams each other did attack
In Kiddie-kar contention.

The huskie warriors sped about,
And mauled the ball with vim.
The audience with glee did shout,
As each one scooted round the
gym.

And he who from zone to zone
Guideth the birdies' flight
Worked overtime to guard His
own
Against Moco's swinging right.
For though the game was fiercely
won,
No crimson blood was shed.
And folks who came to see the
fun
Went happily home to bed.
Ye Town Crier.

TO HEAR BRUCE CURRY

Bruce Curry, a famous "Y" worker, will be at the University of Minnesota this week lecturing on problems of interest to young people. Many of the branch organizations have planned to send delegates to the conference.

Our Y. M. is planning on sending about eleven representatives and the Y. W. will have about eight girls to send to the conference, at this time. These young folks will probably leave Thursday or Friday to attend the conference.

This is indeed, an opportunity to hear a well worth-while man, and the delegates who attend this conference will no doubt have a great message to give to those of us who stay at home and attend to our scholastic duties.

STUDENTS IN PAGEANT

Superior, Wis.—One hundred and fifty Normal School students will be featured in ballet numbers in the Apostle Islands Indian Pageant to be staged soon under the auspices of both Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Pageant, a big historical event, will be one of national importance and will take place on one of the few virgin tracts of timber remaining in the United States. Over four hundred Indians will also take part.

This and that.

Bessie Newell went to Durand for Easter vacation.

Violet Wyman spent the Easter recess at Menomonie.

Ted Kexel spent the Easter vacation at Downing.

The Holden sisters visited Normal last Thursday.

Don Boardman visited school the first part of the week.

Mr. Geere was sick with the flu during the Easter vacation.

Gerald Dodge visited the city of Ellsworth during his vacation.

Mary Vanburg spent Easter vacation at her home in Baldwin.

Miss Armstrong spent the Easter vacation by being sick.

Raymond Sorenson, a graduate of this school, visited school last week.

Lorene Brackin spent the Easter vacation visiting her relatives.

Florence Sorenson, '24, who is teaching at Barron, Wis., visited school last Thursday.

Charlotte and Ethel Younggren, of the class of '23, spent Easter Sunday in River Falls.

Chas. Hobeck accompanied by his sister, went to A Island and Superior during vacation.

Bill Moore spent most of the Easter vacation at the home of Ed. Korbein in Menomonie.

Melvin Thomson, '22, who is attending the "U" of Wisconsin, visited school last Thursday.

Florence Ferrill has again joined us after being confined for some time with the mumps.

Alpha Younggren, '23, and Ernie Ziebell, '24, spent most of their Easter vacation together.

Elda Nelson said she motored to Red Wing last Saturday, but she forgot to tell us whom with?

Ellen Lewis and Alice Hennessey enjoyed their Easter vacation immensely, entertaining the mumps.

Lawrence says—"It pays to advertise," and so he wishes to announce that he cleaned his teeth the other day.

Manley gossip—"Sid Scoville went to the city," so we've been told. Sid declares there isn't a word of it true.

Gertrude Merrill spent a considerable part of this year's salary purchasing stock in the "Preventive Cold Co."

Bob Hanson, a former student of R. F. N. S., was visiting in River Falls last week. Bob says he is trying to reduce.

Sigrid Rasmussen and Genevieve Stewart hiked to Clifton Hollow, which is over seven miles down creek, last Friday.

Mildred Heidbrink, a former student now teaching at Monti cello, spent Easter vacation at her home in River Falls.

Rady says the only thing that spoiled his vacation was that he had a boiled spring chicken for breakfast Easter Sunday.

We don't know at what time Sylva and Jens "rolled out" last Thursday A. M., but they were seen leaving the tennis courts at seven o'clock A. M.

Meyer went home to Elk Mound for vacation. He says it's a nice little town, but there must be something in that town that's attractive—it can't be the town itself.

Genevieve Stewart visited Marie Lundy at her home in Hudson over the vacation. They shopped in the city Monday, as one might guess from Marie's new clothes.

If you would like to see all the graduates of this school, our students and prospective students, attend one of the Ellsworth dances—family reunions are quite in order.

The delegates who go to the convention at the "U" of Minn., this week to hear Bruce Curry talk will give a report at the Young People's Meeting, Congo Church, next Sunday.

Owing to the extemporaneous speaking contest two weeks ago the Civic Club postponed their program until this week. Their program will deal with the question, "Who is 100% American?"

Miss Fuller said she had the most wonderful time during Easter vacation. Upon further questioning she told us that she was in New Richmond—can it be true that she really enjoyed herself while there

It's no use to name them, for you all know the whole Hudson gang went home. Every one of 'em had a grand and glorious time. Jake and Marie were there—Floy and Gea—Margaret Hanna—Lilah Thoen and Lois Torpy, and ever so many others had a hot time in the home town those days.

Before vacation everyone was in high spirits—that is they had their pep all bottled up to take home to ma and pa—and the kids—but four days of strenuous exercise and good times brought to our Alma Mater some mighty sober faces, sleepy eyes on Monday—well good night—the next vacation is the grand jubilee of three long, hot months at your favorite post.—It's coming only eight weeks away—finals included.

Lila Simpson and Carroll Grubb were seen together quite often during the Easter vacation. We think it looked quite natural.

Edith Neilson, '24, who has been reengaged to teach at Neilsville next year, spent Easter vacation at her home in River Falls.

Mr. Johnston went to Baldwin Thursday evening to judge the girl's declamatory contest. The Baldwin girls were coached by Rcmola Cheney.

John Haasch spent Easter vacation with some friends in the cities. Helen was terribly lonesome until Monday noon, when he returned.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

The following men in the Agricultural Department have signed up for positions next year:

- Austin Dunbar—Alma Center—Principal
- Wm. Moore—Athens—Agriculture and Science
- Le Roy Kappler—Dolliver, Iowa—Agriculture and Man. Training
- Wm. Wichleman—Bruce—Agriculture and Science
- Kenneth Healy—Pine City, Minn.—Manual Training
- Parker Hagg—Carpenter, Iowa—Agriculture and Science
- Harold Lawrenz—Roberts—Smith-Hughes Agriculture
- Merrill Halron—Boscobel—Agriculture and Science.

Edwin Eggar, '24, located at Northfield, Minn., spent part of his Easter vacation with friends here. Edwin is teaching manual training at Northfield and expects to return for another year.

Harry Rose made a business trip to St. Paul last week-end.

Elmer Koenig was absent Monday on account of illness.

Ray Hoffman, '24, was around school Tuesday renewing acquaintances.

The Agrifallian Society will meet Thursday evening, April 16,

at 7 o'clock. A fine program has been arranged.

Prof. May, in company with a few of the men taking practice, and together with three students of the City High School, attended the Community Club meeting at the Chapman school Tuesday evening.

Road Knight—"Please, lady, can you help a poor man?"

Housewife (sternly)—"Can you saw wood?"

Road Knight—"Dear, dear, what grammar! You mean 'can you see wood!'"

Shiek: "You've made a monkey out of me."

Co-ed: "Don't blame me for mother nature's little jokes."

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MUSIC

(Continued from page one)

violin, soprano solo, contralto solo, boy's solo, orchestra, mixed chorus, boy's glee club, and girl's glee club. Prof. Geere, together with a committee of townspeople, is working hard to make the contest successful. He is quite sure that such a gathering will bring to River Falls some very much worthwhile talent, and he is anxious that these young musicians be made to feel that River Falls is a good place to come to finish their education. This means, of course, that it is up to us to show these young people a good time and provide them with an enthusiastic audience. Let's Go!

SHERWOOD EDDY OUR OPPORTUNITY

(Continued from page one)

He believes that the ideals of the new world order will be shaped by the young men and women who are in the colleges and normal schools today. He gets his "Kick Out of Life" in trying to help these young people to get a new and broader vision. Dr. Eddy will be here April 28, 29, and 30. It will be a serious reflection on our school if we fail in any way in the matter of making these meetings a success. We must make him feel that in coming to us he has made a good investment of his time and energy. This means that everyone must do his "bit."

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TENNIS RACKETS TENNIS BALLS at FREEMAN DRUG CO.

BASE BALL SQUAD TO BE CUT THIS WEEK

Baseball practice has been resumed in earnest after the Easter recess, and from the enthusiasm shown by the various candidates, the short lay-off, had a beneficial effect on the men. In the last practice before the Easter recess, Coach Verrette gave his men an excellent workout in their positions in the field and at the bat. The pitchers took their turn on the mound, but none of the large squad proved very effective. The new men hit and ran bases as well as the regulars, and the brighter luminaries, when they took their turn at bat. The batting power of the team needs much improvement which no doubt they will get in the next week. The pitching staff affords a big problem for the coach, and as yet there is no one pitcher sure to start in the opening game.

Coach Verrette plans a practice game some time this week with some local organization. This will give the men some worthwhile practice, as well as a chance to show their worth on the diamond. The coach also expects to let the axe drop this week to select the personnel of this year's squad.

Two stiff games open the Red & White schedule this year. On April 24, the team travels to St. Olaf to meet Coach Andy's fair haired Swedes and on the following day the team will meet the Macalaster College team at St. Paul. Both colleges have played several practice games this year, and they should be ready to give the Falls a good game. The first home game will find the strong St. Thomas College team in action here May 5. The Falls plays a return game with them May 20. On May 23, we play Eau Claire at Eau Claire, and the two teams will mingle here on Memorial day. A few more games are expected to be scheduled—possibly one with La Crosse Normal here.

ORGANIZATION BASEBALL

Rivalry among the various organizations will be resumed next week with the opening of the inter-society baseball league. This has become an annual affair, and it is awaited with much interest by the men of the school. Among the numerous advantages of these games is that it affords a very much needed recreation for all the men of the school at a time when it is needed. All men can play baseball and everyone is given an opportunity to participate throughout the contest. Only men on the regular teams are ineligible, which does not necessarily mean that the brand of ball played is inferior to that of the first team. Those who are too good or too poor to make the first squad make up the teams, and anything in baseball antics is apt to be displayed at this contest. Plenty of comedy is injected into the pastime, and it is hoped that many will come out and witness the performances. As in the past, many diamond stars are discovered from these teams, many of

whom had little or no inclination for the great American game. All men should respond to the call of their organizations, as this may be their stepping stone into the majors. Big leaguers are developed in the sand lots; we have the sand lot.

Organizations participating in the league are the N. C. A., Agrifallian, Y. M. C. A., and Lincolnians. To assure each organization of a sufficient number of players and to put them all on a definite basis so as to eliminate various substitutions at different games, Coach Eggebrecht has decided on this arrangement: The captain or some representative of each organization shall hand in the names of the men in their own organization as well as the names of other men not affiliated with any of the organizations. These names should be handed in to Mr. Eggebrecht's office not later than April 11.

It is expected that each organization will have its captain chosen by this time. Various leaders have been signing up men the past month, and it is expected that the pennant race will be hotly contested. Last year the N. C. A. bagged the purse after a hectic race, and they will be out to duplicate the feat this year and retain the banners. The farmers are expected to have a strong aggregation in the field this year.

Games start promptly at six-thirty in the evening. Five innings constitute a game at the outset, but as the days grow longer the games will grow longer accordingly.

GRADERS GRADED

(Continued from page one)

tional matters; and the value of the teacher to the College. It would be interesting to see

DR. CAIRNS

Physician and Surgeon

GLASSES FITTED

TREMONT BUILDING

KANDY

Malted Milks

Fancy Sundaes of all kinds

KITCHEN

what would happen if such a scheme were tried out here. Wonder how many of the teachers would go around boasting that they had a snap in this course or that—"had a drag with students"—"ran a bluff the whole term, and no one guessed it"—"never cracked a book, but got away with an A"—etc., etc., etc.

My idea of a darn soft job is being water carrier on a swimming team.

This space belongs to us but we are too busy to write anything today.

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