

## Dr. Sherwood Eddy Is Starting Us To Thinking

### SPoonER TAKES PRIZE IN FIRST MUSIC MEET

One of the most interesting and successful events in the history of the school took place last Friday and Saturday when the representatives of over twenty schools of the district met to compete in various musical contests. Under the leadership of Professor Geere and his committee of helpers, the whole affair went off in an extremely satisfactory manner, and the concensus of opinion around school was that it was one of the most worthwhile things that has ever happened to River Falls.

Rivalry in the contest was intensified by the fact that Spooner and Mondovi ran close together throughout the contest. Up to the last program it was almost impossible to say which would have the honor of carrying off the huge loving cup offered for first place. However, Miss Leah Beurnstead, the director from Spooner, finally earned the right to accept the cup for her school.

### HIGH SCHOOL ORATORICAL CONTEST HERE FRIDAY

In what promises to be one of the best High School oratorical contests conducted here for some time, the winners in the many smaller contests which have been taking place in nearby towns for some time, will meet here Friday afternoon and evening to decide who will represent this part of the State at the Madison contest May 22.

There will be four separate contests during the day. In the afternoon, the extemporaneous speaking contest and the reading contest, the latter one of this year's innovations, will comprise the program. Four schools are entered in the extempore contest: River Falls, Hayward, New Richmond, and Colfax. Marshall Norgeng, the River Falls entry, won

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### SUPERIOR ORATOR LEAVES FOR INTER-STATE CONTEST

Superior, Wis.—Miss Ruth Lewis left last Wednesday evening for Cape Girardeau, Missouri, to take part in the Interstate Oratorical and Extemporaneous Contest. In the recent state contest, held in the Superior Normal Auditorium, she was given first place for oratory. (Her oration has been revised and enlarged since the Wisconsin contest) The Interstate contest will be held Friday evening.

Accompanying Miss Lewis will be her coach, Miss Nona MacQuilkin. Miss MacQuilkin has been honored by being chosen for one of the judges at the contest.

### Grads Find Knowledge Of Forensics Useful

Probably the greater number of the students graduating here this year have no intention of having anything to do with any form of public speaking while they are teaching, but they will be surprised in many cases to find that coaching orators and declaimers is something which many teachers have to do at one time or another. Even athletic coaches have to turn their hand to forensic coaching once in a while. For example, Ed. Murphy, captain of one of our football teams a few years ago, and now football coach at Ellsworth, had to coach one of the Ellsworth speakers this winter.

In most cases the only experience these teachers have had with such work is listening to one or two such contests as will be held here Friday. After listening to them, they at least know a little bit about how an oration should sound, and are in a position to help their students better than if they had no experience at all with the work. This year's students whether they are planning now to coach any public speaking or not, would be wise to take advantage of the chance being offered them to take a "short course" in high school forensics Friday.

### SWATTERS SLAUGHTERED

The River Falls Normal baseball team opened its 1925 season in a most disastrous manner last Friday and Saturday at Northfield, Minn., where the two colleges of that place unmercifully slaughtered the Falls to avenge any defeat suffered heretofore at the hands of the Normal school. It was perhaps the poorest exhibition ever offered by an athletic team representing River Falls. The only gratifying feature of the games were that they were not at home.

The past-time was more of the nature of a track meet with St. Olaf and Carleton doing the dashes around the bases, while the Falls confined their sprints to the outer garden. St. Olaf, however, outdistanced her sister rival by doing the Nurmi around the boys twenty times to four for us, while Carleton crosses home plate only

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### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1925

Sept 26.—Macalaster, there  
Oct. 3.—Luther Phalen, here  
Oct. 10.—Eau Claire, there  
Oct. 17.—Stout, here  
Homecoming  
Oct. 24.—St. Mary's, here  
Oct. 31.—Stevens Point, there  
Nov. 7.—Superior, here

### Inter-Class Track Meet Scheduled For May

Coach Eggebrecht informs the Student Voice that the fact that no outside meets could be scheduled this year will not interfere with our holding the annual inter-class contest. Usually this meet is held the middle of April, and serves as a try-out for the regular team, but this year it will not be necessary to hold it so early. This will mean that the men will have a better chance to get into condition, with a probable speeding up of the meet as a result.

While no arrangements have been made as yet for the organization of the three class teams, such arrangements will doubtless be made presently. In the meantime, it would be well for those who wish to compete to start conditioning themselves for the meet, which will be held the latter part of May.

### TENNIS IN FINALS

The tennis tourney which opened last week will terminate sometime this week when the trio surviving the finals will serve it out for championship honors.

The championship sets should prove mighty interesting, as there will be three sharks of the game fighting it out, and all those interested in the game should be on hand for the last rounds.

In the finish of the first rounds of the tourney, Eggebrecht defeated Jacobson, while the other two members of the faculty, Karges and Hayward also remained in the running by trouncing the understudies, Heggen and Williams. In the clashes of the students, Watschaka, Grahn, and Hardie eliminated Johnson, Miller and R. Williams in order named.

In the second round some very evenly matched pairs were brought together. As a result of the drawing two faculty mem-

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### SAYS STUDENT VOICE LOOKS LIKE NEWSPAPER

F. J. Herda, an alumnus of River Falls, who is teaching at Alexandria, Minn., comments on the new type of Student Voice as follows: "I want to congratulate you on the changed appearance of the Student Voice. It looks more like a newspaper now, and gives you a chance to make use of various types of make-up which will go toward making it look like professional work."

"You run a lot of locals in each issue. I find it hard to get our staff members to hand them in."

Mr. Herda is the faculty advisor of the Al-Hi-Nuz, one of the best high school papers that we have — or exchange list.

### HIS OPENING ADDRESS OPENS MANY QUESTIONS

With the dynamic force so characteristic of him, Sherwood Eddy delivered the first of his series of lectures, "The Best in Life," in assembly yesterday. The first lecture was only a sample of the wealth that this student body has the privilege of gaining through intimate contact with such man as Mr. Eddy. It is impossible to give an adequate brief of such a lecture, but we print these few "key" notes, that some of the vital ideas may be brought to your attention again.

There is no instrument delicate enough to measure character. It is only by use of "Touchstones" that we are able to make any tabulation.

1. Am I honest? Am I building my character on the bed rock integrity of character? It takes solid foundations to support great buildings. What kind of a patriot is the law breaker At the present

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### TEACHERS AGENCIES HANDY INSTITUTIONS

Did it ever occur to you that a very interesting study could be made on a topic called, "How Our Students get Their First Jobs" The sources through which students hear of vacancies include: the school, answers to letters of inquiry, friends, trips of personal inquiry, and teachers agencies. The research work on such a topic would include working out the answers to such questions as: "Through what source do most students hear of their positions?" "Which method enables the students to get the positions for which he is best fitted"

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### WESSLEN'S MOTORCYCLE COLLIDES WITH TRUCK

While driving down the streets of Hillsdale Sunday with his motorcycle, Clarence Wesslen and his sister were struck by a large motor truck. Both occupants of the motorcycle were hurled from the machine, but fortunately neither was badly injured. The motorcycle, though badly smashed, was soon repaired, and now performs its customary functions as well as ever.

### WIN BIRD JOINS CHAUTAUQUA CIRCUIT

Appleton, Wis.—Winfred Bird, did not return to school following the western debate trip, as he accepted a position as advance publicity manager of a chautauqua circuit traveling in the mid-western states. He will return to school in the fall.

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## SHOW THE HIGH SCHOOLS HOW WE BACK FORENSICS

Last week many a high school student went back to his home with a new conception of River Falls Normal. Up to this time, the basketball tournament has been the only place where we have really tried to show the high school graduates that we wanted them here next year. As a consequence, many went home every year with the idea that athletics were the "whole show" here, and that other activities were subordinated. We know personally of several students, leaders in other lines of school activities, who are now attending other normals just because they did not realize what we really did along their lines here at River Falls.

Well, one thing is certain, the musicians of other schools now know that we have a music department here as progressive as any in the state; and we will doubtless see the effect next year in the quality of all of our musical organizations. We wonder, though, just how many forensic stars are going to be drawn here next year to replace the large number of veterans who graduate this year. Who will we have here to take Jensen's place in extempore speaking, or Catherine Chapman's in Oratory? This is a question that is doubly important when it is realized that next year is the one year in nine when the state forensic contest is held at River Falls. We wonder how many high school students know what a wonderful record Coach Mitchell has made for the school in forensics since he took charge of the Red & White teams. We wonder how many of the high school speakers realize what fine support the student body here gives to its speakers—a support that other normals recognize as almost the best in the whole conference.

We will have a chance to let them realize these things next Friday, when the leading speakers of this part of the state, survivors

## MUSIC CONTEST RESULTS

In piano, Dudley Waite, of Cumberland took first place. Second place went to Ruth Sims, Spooner, and third to Gertrude Meissener, Hudson.

First place in soprano solos went to Leannah Ellenbridge, Mondovi. Agnes McClurg, Spring Valley, and Hilley Jensen, Colfax, were the next in order.

In orchestra, out of a class of four, Spooner won first, Mondovi second. Mondovi had a nineteen piece orchestra, while Spooner's was slightly smaller.

River Falls high won first in the Boys' Glee Club with a group of sixteen men under the leadership of Miss N. Bye. New Richmond won second in this event.

In the class A of the boy's solo, Mr. Ford from Roberts took the gold medal. In class B Ralph Appelman, Spooner, took first while Paul Strand of New Richmond and Le Roy Luberg of River Falls took second and third. Mr. Appelman has a wonderful, well trained voice, and has exceptional ability.

Mondovi won first in the mixed chorus, under the leadership of Miss Naomi Gibson. New Richmond took second place in this event.

In violin, first place was awarded to Dan D'Amico, Spooner, while Robert Davee, of the Normal Junior High, won second, and Marion Brown, River Falls, placed third. The winner of this event was an exceptionally talented player, although Robert Davee was a close second.

Mondovi, River Falls, and Bruce placed in that order in the contralto solo.

In the girls' glee club, New Richmond took first, and Ellsworth second. The girls from New Richmond presented a fine appearance on the stage in their colored costumes, and were a finely trained group.

The winners of first places in all events took part in the prize winners concert Saturday evening, which proved to be one of the most remarkable exhibitions of musical talent ever seen on the Normal platform. Each offering was encored and applauded, as it most certainly deserved. The whole cry toward the last was of course, "On to Madison," since each of these winners has the right to represent the district at the state contest to be held in the near future. One thing is certain, the River Falls District need not be ashamed of any of its entries.

A butcher in a certain town had read considerable about the "Milk from contented Cows," and wanting to keep up with the times, he placed this sign in his window: "Sausage from Pigs that Died Happy."

of elimination contests to which thirty-four different high schools sent their best talent. Let's get out and give them some real exhibitions of the way forensics are backed here. Remember, every person who attends the contest is helping River Falls win the normal contest next year.

—E. H.

## HIGH SCHOOL ORATORY

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the contest last year, and later placed among the leaders at the state contest. He also won an independent contest held at Lawrence College. The reading contest will find six schools competing: Prescott, Ellsworth, Clayton, River Falls, Hammond, and New Richmond. In this contest, the speakers will read selections which they will draw by lot in the morning. Mr. Mitchell informs the Student Voice that several more schools may enter these two contests before the end of the week.

The evening contests will find the old standbys, oratory and declamatory, parading under new names. The old oratorical contest is now called declamatory, while the declamatory contest is now known as the recitation contest. The point is that an oration is properly the speaker's own work, which is seldom the case in the high school contests, although a number of states now require high school orators to write their own orations.

Among the contestants in these two contests we find many of last year's leaders. Hill, of Colfax, who was awarded first, but was ruled out because he went over time, will be back again with the same oration, cut, however, to conform to the time limits assigned. Reuter of Alma and Norseng of River Falls, winners of third and fourth last year (second and third after Hill was ruled out) are other familiar names on the list. The recitation contest also finds last year's winner, Charlotte Phillips, of Hayward, a candidate for high honors again this year.

The complete lists of the schools present in the two evening contests include: Declamatory—Colfax, River Falls, Alma, Shell Lake, Clear Lake, and Milltown; Recitation—New Richmond, Roberts, Prescott, Hayward, St. Croix Falls, and Webster.

The afternoon contest begins at 1:30, and the evening event at 7:45. Both will be judged by Mr. John Seaman Garnes, of the MacPhail School of Oratory. Another feature of the day's program will be the annual banquet tendered by the Lincolnian and Aurelia Societies to the contestants and their coaches, which will be held at the Methodist church at 5:30.

## GRAD MAKES FINE RECORD

Friends of Roy Forehand will be pleased to know that he is finishing a very successful year at Dresser Junction, and has signed up again for next year. Roy refused offers from both Osceola and Barron, his home town, for, although Dresser is a little place, he feels that another year there will put a fitting climax on his work of this year. County Superintendent Lynch is reported to have said that Roy has done as fine a piece of work as has been done in any State Graded School of the county.

He: "Marry me and I'll be happy."

She (Who lisps): "Ath ma."

He: Oh, you're all right, I have adenoids myself."

## SHERWOOD EDDY

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ent time Chicago is not as safe as Moscow. Are WE to blame?

2. Am I in earnest? Am I a drifter, a waster? Any one can stand on the side lines and criticize, but not everyone can play the game. Are prayer, worship, and God real to me? If not, what is wrong?

3. Am I clean A person has two alternatives, debaseness or sublimation. The former brings debauchery, but from the latter come love, marriage, the home, and all that it typifies. The person can let his sixty horse power dynamo wreck him, or he can hitch his wagon to a star, and let it "make" him. The pure in heart see God. Do I? If I am "good," is it a case of good, good, good, for Nothing?

If these days are to mean what they should to the school, the student body must hear them. Sherwood Eddy has a message for YOU, but he can't hunt you up; you will have to come to him.

## ORGANIZATION DIAMOND STARS HOLD INITIAL BATTLE

Organization baseball officially opened with the usual flag raising ceremonies on Monday night when the "Ags." and the ex-champion N. C. A. teams crossed bats. A large crowd of enthusiastic admirers were on hand, particularly the farmers, whose hours of daily toil being over gave them the opportunity to watch their idols.

It being the first game and the first practice for nearly every man, play was as would be expected, quite erratic. However, after the first rounds of the teams, and a little outside practice, there will be some well developed teams representing each organization. Twelve games are scheduled for each team and all indications point to some hectic battles all the way through.

After the shades of night had fallen to close the struggle, the Ags. were on the long end of a 9 to 5 score, after overtaking an N. C. A. lead. The N. C. A. outbit their rivals, but erratic fielding combined with loose pitching cost them the game. The feature of the game was the circuit clout by Washata of the N. C. A., on his first appearance at the plate. Knowles and Saxton went the route on the mound for their respective teams with "Shorty Halron and Rademacher doing the receiving.

## TWO NORMAL COEDS SHOCK CITY BANDSTERS

We don't dare tell everything we know about this for fear that our paper might be withdrawn from circulation, or forbidden the use of the mails, or something equally bad; but as Gen Stewart and Floy Slauson have told almost everyone about it already, if you don't know what we are talking about you can just take the tip and ask your neighbor what it is. The warm weather last week is said to have been a contributing factor.

# This and that

Where was Lowell hiding Sunday night? Ask Mildred.

Jack Lightfoot spent the week-end in Glenwood.

Earl Bushey spent Saturday and Sunday in Cylon.

Walter Dunbar was in "Emerald Isle" over the week-end.

Nearly all the practice teachers have returned to civilization again.

Ruth Holden, '24, visited her friend, Ann Vangen, '23, over the week-end.

Catherine Griffith, of Duluth, visited school with Evelyn Holt last week.

Ella Mae, Alice, Mfke, Leon, a "Uke," and some cats had an enjoyable time last Sunday.

Fern Gauvin and Grace Cotts were in Menomonie over the week-end.

Edith Pritchett and Frances Squires went to St. Croix Falls last Sunday.

"Gabe," Irene, Van Brunt, and Losnes enjoyed a picnic supper at Illwaco Springs the other night.

Ruth Whitney has returned to her scholastic duties after being at home for some time owing to sickness in the family.

The girl's quartette went to New Richmond to sing at the Parents and Teachers Association last Monday. They plan on singing in Roberts at church next Sunday.

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Elmer Beran spent the week-end in Eau Claire.

Victor Sivertson was in Colfax over the week-end.

Eva Davison visited Roberts last Saturday.

Sid Scoville spent his week-end at home.

Grace Graham, Irma and Irene Berkold went to the cities last Saturday.

Irene and Irma Berkold's family, of Lake City, visited them last Sunday.

Frances Squires and Edith Pritchett were in St. Croix Falls Sunday.

Fern Gauvin and Grace Cotts went to Menomonie over the week-end.

Miriam Van Marter obtained a position as teacher of the fourth and fifth grades in Hector, Minn.

Edth Granbois motored to Chippewa Falls Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Haddow.

Bessie Moe and Peg McDermott were in town Saturday and Sunday. They visited Kate Chapman at her home near River Falls.

Beach is so proud of Spooner he can't quite recover. We quite agree, however, that if they come from Spooner they're bound to have talent along some lines.

Having become tired of being pedestains, Lidella and Irene went bicycle riding last Saturday. That explains Glen's appearance on a bicycle that same morning.

Elmer Beron spent last week-end in Eau Claire. Dorothy must have accepted, judging from the smile on his face Monday morning.

The kind heart of Marior Simonson almost left her without a place to sleep Friday night—the music contestants just had to have a place to sleep.

Dorothy Baker said she never gets her name in the paper—so—just ask Dorothy who the "Heroine" was in the party that went down the river Saturday evening.

The nature study class witnessed the break 'o day Tuesday morning. Of course it was a case of "have to." Ain't nature grand? Those girls with large appetites took breakfast along.

Monday marked the beginning of the second half of the last term. Therefore the shift in teachers has brought many loving students. Nevertheless, the prospects are great for a grand final.

Any girl wishing to go with the G. A. A. on their camping trip, May 23-25 inclusive, is requested to see Doris Tyvol some time this week. There will be a charge of \$2.50 to cover the expenses of the trip.

It has been said that two girls went swimming last week. Do you know who they were?

"Up on the house top!" Ask Lidella and Irene what they were doing "up on the house top" last Thursday night.

There are some of the "non-musically" inclined instructors who are evidently quite proud of their ability to judge the recent music contest. That's what they say—we don't know a thing about it, but take it with a grain of salt.

Adeline Keenan motored to St. Croix Falls with Dewey's Sunday.

Joyce Wiberg is back after three weeks of practice teaching.

Jeanette Anderson entertained her friend from New Richmond.

Lucile Shults visited school with Donna Brown last Thursday and Friday.

"Urs" Gauvin, and "Syv" Hunt went to St. Paul Thursday afternoon on "Prom" business.

Bessie Newell was at home for the week-end. Somehow Bessie is still loyal to her home town.

Elda Nelson spent the week-end in Neilsville visiting her sister, Edith, who is teaching there. Elda says she had a wonderful time while she was there attending the Junior Prom and everything. Could we guess who is there?

Nina Colwell, a former student of this school, was entertained Monday afternoon at a picnic by Shirley Sansburn, Viola Bailey, Ruth Scott, and Thelma Segerstrom. As these girls were grads of the local high school together it seemed like old times to have a picnic once more.

Donno Brown, Helen Sutherland, Jeanette Anderson, Marie Lundy, and Genevieve Stewart gave a picnic in the lodge for four of our visitors during the music contest. The guests were Jeanie Perrin of Deer Park, Ruth Lemmer of Spooner and Stella and Lucile Shults of Ellsworth.

## AGRICULTURAL NOTES

The Ag. baseball team is coming along fine. There were about twenty men out the first evening, all willing to do their very best. Captain Madison surely has plenty of material, and with a little training he will have a team that will be hard to beat.

A group of boys from the city

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high school have entered a fitting contest which will be in connection with the Field Day. These same boys will give a demonstration on showing and fitting animals.

The gardening class are a group of busy people. They have their gardens prepared and all the early varieties of vegetables are seeded. Just as soon as the weather man will promise continuing warm weather the green house plants will be transplanted to the gardens.

Prof. A. N. Johnson was unexpectedly called to his home at De Forest, Wis., where his father passed away before Prof. Johnson's arrival.

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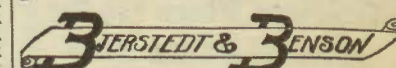
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BASE BALL

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fourteen times to our two. The latter put up a stronger defense than the Norskes.

Per all advanced notices, St. Olaf had the strongest baseball team they have had in years. Their weakest point was supposedly in the pitching staff. A good hurler would make them the equal of any University team. Apparently they were not seriously weakened because of poor pitching Friday as the Vikings gave their hurler air tight support. The big fellows virtually murdered the offerings of the three normal pitchers.

The Normal defense on the other hand cracked under the hail of hits of the Ole batters. The Normalites gave them a life on nearly everything they hit, and after they got on it was only a matter of time until they got around. What looked like a crack infield here at the outset of the season, lost all its air tight characteristics in this game. The laxity of recent practice games was plainly in evidence. Several positions showed the need of much improvement, and the team as a whole lacked the polish of a contending organization.

Saturday's game at Carleton was much of a repetition of the previous day's exhibition. Carleton took advantage of River Falls errors and soon amassed a commanding lead. River Falls batters were helpless at the hands of the Carleton pitchers; only two

runs were allowed to cross the plate.

Though outclassed by their much stronger opponents, the practice should do the locals a world of good and put them in a better playing mood. The pitching staff is still below the normal standard, and it is hoped that it will come through better in the remaining games. Many other weak spots need to be ironed out which more practice will perhaps do.

The next game will be played here next Tuesday with the St. Thomas College team. They no doubt will be as strong as usual, which means that they are equally as strong as the Northfield teams.

TENNIS TOURNEY

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bers were brought together, which was quite amusing to the student contenders inasmuch as one would be eliminated. Eggebrecht and Karges, both of the athletic board, were brought together in this important match which resulted in a victory for the famous coach. Hayward and May, however, upheld the faculty honor by trouncing Heebink and Grahn. The other faculty contender, Prucha, fell by the wayside in his match with the clever Gallup. In the other matches of this round Washata and Dawson remained in the running by defeating Gardner and Hardie.

The following is the drawing for the semi-finals: Washata vs. Hayward, Dawson vs. Gallup, May vs. Eggebrecht. These should prove very interesting affairs. The three winners will close the final series this week.

The first of the finals were played last night. In a hard and long game, Washata bested Hayward in one of the best matches of the tourney. Some of the games required over ten sets to determine the winner, and as two out of three games are necessary to win, three games were played—Hayward taking one, and Washata two.

Eggebrecht and May staged a close battle which resulted in a win for the latter. Gallup won over Lawrence Daw on in the third match of the series. This leaves Washata, May, and Gallup as the three contenders for championship honors.

AGENCIES

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Although such an article would be very interesting and helpful, the author has no intention of spending months gathering the necessary data to write a column or so, based on his findings. First then (in accordance with a suggestion from the editor-in-chief) the writer intends to devote a little space on only one of the means of getting jobs, namely, teachers' agencies. There are teachers' agencies in almost every large city of the United States, and the large agencies advertise that they can fill positions in any part of the country. Therefore, if you are willing to deduct 3 1/2%

5%, or even more of your salary to get a position in some city outside of the territory usually supplied by this school, or if you are too lazy to write to your friends about vacancies or to write letters of inquiry, enrolling with a teachers' agency appears to be the best way for you to get your first job. If you wish to enroll in an agency and have no enrollment blank from them, just send them a card asking for their enrollment blank and the terms of their agency.

Addresses of teachers' agencies may be found in many educational magazines; here is a list gathered from several different sources:

- Albert Teachers' Agency, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.
- Clark Teachers' Agency, Globe Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Clinton Teachers' Agency, C. E. Cozzens, Manager, Central Educational Bureau, Metropolitan Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
- The Great Lakes Teachers' Agency, Inc., 410 Pythian Bldg, South Bend, Ind.
- Fisk Teachers' Agency, 28 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
- J. M. Hahn Teachers' Agency, J. M. Hahn and Blanche Tucker, Managers; 2161 Shattuck, Ave., Berkley, Calif.
- Minneapolis Teachers' Agency, 602 Nicolet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- The National Teachers' Agency, Steger Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
- The Rogers Teachers' Agency, Columbus, Ohio.

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Class History: Margaret Bailey, ch., Shirley Sansburn, Isabel Hart.

Costumes and Processional: Donna Brown, ch., Margaret Bailey, Catherine Chapman, Elsie Wickholm.

Class Song: Ursula Gauvin, ch., Jeanette Anderson, Adeline Keenen.

Yoke and Tree Ceremonies: Edward Spriegall, ch., Miles Smith.

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