

THE STUDENT VOICE

VOL. 8.

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924.

Number 30.

New Catalog

For 1924 Out

Has Many New Features

The 1923-1924 catalog is out. This bulletin announces the organization of courses, together with other general information concerning the 1924-1925 school year. President Brown, of the Oshkosh State Normal School to whom a copy of this bulletin was sent, makes the following comment: "Your new catalog came to my desk not long ago. It represents one of the best jobs of curriculum making I have seen. I say this after having examined practically every normal school and teachers' college catalog in the country."

The catalog is characterized by a number of new features. The departments are given full and separate treatment in individual chapters. The general description of the work of each department is accompanied by a synopsis of the course of study outline form. This statement of the course of study is followed by a description of the individual courses so that students of a given department may find complete information in regard to such department without going through the entire bulletin.

Courses of study are organized on the twelve week term basis instead of the eighteen week semester basis. This will give greater flexibility to courses of study and it is thought, will be much more convenient for students. It will eliminate the necessity of students carrying such a large number of subjects in any given term is now the case in a number of courses. The number of hours per term is reduced to eighteen hours which is a general requirement extending throughout all the normal

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PLAYERS COMING

Either Friday or Thursday of next week, after vacation, a treat is in store for the students. A company of players from Minneapolis will put on the play "Owin' to Maggie" in assembly on one of those dates. This is a popular play, and the cast is of true professional caliber, so that we may be assured of a real entertainment. The assembly program committee is responsible for this program, and should be congratulated on the success of its efforts.

TWILIGHT BASEBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Practise Game Wednesday

Coach Eggebrecht has arranged a baseball league among the four organizations, the Lincolnian, N. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Agrifallian societies. These teams will play twilight baseball regularly beginning April 24 from 6.50 until 7:25 each evening on a percentage basis.

During the entire year the coach has provided for similar organization and inter-class contests in the leading athletics, football, basketball and baseball. The plan is an ideal one. Usually in schools of this size the entire efforts of the coaches are devoted to the development of a first team in the major athletic sports. Only those few who were capable and talented enough to gain a place on the first or second teams possessed the opportunity to participate in athletics. The present system of the coach extends a chance for everyone who desires to participate in his favorite sport. The hours of the games are especially convenient for those who have work outside of school, to take an active part.

Besides being a beneficial means of recreation and exercise, these games are the source of much interest and competition. This plan is to be commended.

The Normal and the High School baseball teams will engage in a practice game on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

Recent improvements have been made on the track.

EASTER RECESS

On account of the conference of the teachers of the Wisconsin State Normal Schools at Madison, the dates of the Easter recess will be changed. School will close for the Easter recess on Friday afternoon at 3:20, April 18th. School will not be in session on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21, 22, and 23. School will resume at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning, April 24, and will be in session Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25, and 26.

J. H. Ames, Pres.

Faculty Stars

In Plays

Students Enjoy Pageant Benefit

The talented resources of the Normal School Faculty were tapped about three weeks ago to obtain faculty "stars" to take part in the three plays which were given last Friday evening. Added to these "Faculty Stars" were four townspeople, one faculty member's wife, and one member of the student body; a perfectly riping combination and altogether charming set of three casts were obtained for the three plays which were presented: "The Teeth of the Gift-Horse," "The Eye of the Idol," and "The Trysting Place."

The first play presented, "The Teeth of the Gift-horse," furnished the audience with many exciting moments in the fear that the dear old aunt, Mrs. E. A. Smith, would find out that her rather grotesque hand painted vases were sold at a rummage sale by her nephew's wife, Mrs. Prof. Mitchell, to whom she had given them for Christmas. Through the wit and cleverness of Ann Fisher, her friend, played by Miss Roherty, the vases were finally procured, and the aunt being restored to happiness presented her nephew, Mr. Junkman, with a hand-painted clock to match the vases. Mr. Junkman showed a

(Continued on Page 2)

SWEATERS PRESENTED

Tuesday morning's assembly was set aside for the presentation of athletic awards. First of all, we were put in the proper frame of mind by singing "On Old Normal," and our "Pledge Song." Then the members of the All-American squad Laurenz, Tranmal, Bushey, Miles, R. Jensen, Volla, Walker, Casey, Hardy, Williams, L. Smith and R. Nelson, were presented with the All-American athletic award, a white jersey with the school emblem.

These fellows were sent out to don their new sweaters, and the members of the basketball team, Donovan, Bergman, Hutchinson, Quandt, Cleberg, Kees, and Ziebell were called up to receive their sweaters. Capt. Ziebell made a short speech, and we got a good look at the fellows all "dolled up." Boardman led a couple of cheers, and the meeting adjourned.

The Student Voice

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by the

Students of the River Falls
State Normal School.

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CAMPUS OPINION

What is your idea of a good time during the week-end?

Norma Young—

"An absolute absence of all text books from my dominion; and no theme to write."

Annarose Schmidt—

"Saturday afternoon—a show in St. Paul; Saturday night—a dance; and Sunday—well, you know the rest."

Jack Hoar—

"I'd either sleep three-fourths of the time;; or I'd go on a hike down creek."

Ruth Scott—

"Not every week-end, but next week-end I'd like to go to Colfax."

Miss Weberg—

"My idea of a good time is to go down to the cottage on the lake."

Donald Boardman—

"Nothing to wake me up on Saturday and Sunday mornings; and a down-river tour on both afternoons."

Annette Lankton—

"I agree partly with Annarose—I

like to do that—but why not a dance on Friday as well as Saturday? No hike down river for me; I'm afraid my feet might seriously object."

Lois Torpey—

"Going to Hudson and spending my evenings with my folks by the fireside reading Bible stories."

Mike Smith—

"That's my business."

Ellen Hanson—

"Nice weather, a hike, a big bonfire, a Uke, and some good songs."

Roy Kees—

"To take your girl clear to Roberts and then have her tell you how many dates she could have had during the week, etc. Then get sore, and then make up. The making up is what I call having a good time."

Anonymous—

"Aye youst soon go in kountry and visit friends to spend our week-ends. Har jou can chew snoose und sit on davenport till jour heart gits content. Such tings remind me of Norway too." Note—He is a quite well-known young man—Norwegian.

FACULTY STARS IN PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

very well trained way of asking the wrong questions at the wrong time as if he were in the habit of doing so. Katie, the maid, played by Mrs. Randall, showed similar traits and also forgetfulness.

In the second play, "The Eye of the Idol," Mr. Jacobson passed exceedingly well as a man of great intelligence in working out schemes to evade persuaders. Mr. Johnston, Mr. Malott, and Mr. Junkman as three frightened, yet blood thirsty sailors, portrayed a mixture of "shimmy shaking," due to fright and cold blooded killing. Mr. Eggebrecht, Mr. Johnson, and Mrs. Verrette, as three priests played "possum" very well.

Mr. Mitchell, as the Klesh or Idol, was very gruesome in his green costume and with his one red eye. As a whole, it was indeed a terrifying and hair-raising play.

The third play, "The Trysting Palce," held the interest of the audience to the very end when the "Mysterious Voice," informed the lovers that it had heard more love affairs in one afternoon than it cared to listen to. Mr. Jacobson and Mrs. Geere showed more ability in down right love making than Carrol Brown and Miss Howel or Mr. Anderson and Mis Roherty could ever hope to show. Perhaps it was due to their great amount of experience. Mr. Anderson's vocabulary centered around "darling," while Miss Roherty's was composed mainly of "Yes darling." The "Mysterious Voice" announced that Miss Howell was leaving the faculty to be married.

All three plays were very good, and it would be hard to pick out the best one. The players, even though unaccustomed to acting on the stage, entered into the spirit of the plays and did exceedingly well. Music was furnished by the Normal orchestra.

Miss Mattie B. Howell, critic in the fourth grade, has resigned to be married. Miss Calista Miller of Iowa has been secured to fill the position for the rest of the year.



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NEW GROCERY DEPT.

NEW CATALOG FOR 1924 OUT.

(Continued from Page 1)
schools of the state.

Another outstanding feature of the organization of courses is that providing for full day practice teaching for one term. This will enable students to devote full attention to teaching work during the period of their assignment to this branch of training and will enable the school to send students out into rural and public schools for a part of their practice teaching thus relieving the overload in the training school department.

The courses of study for Primary, Intermediate and Grammar Grade teachers are organized together under the heading, "Courses of Study for Teachers of Elementary Grades." A statement of the courses is made in convenient outline form. The work of the first term for students in this department is identical for all students so that it will not be necessary for incoming juniors to select individual courses of study within this department until the end of the first term for Grammar Grade Teachers and at the end of the second term for Primary and Intermediate Teachers.

The courses of study for High School Teachers, Junior High School Teachers and Teachers of Agriculture are organized upon a major and minor basis. These courses are stated in outline form enabling the student to readily understand the requirements in the several courses of this department.

The courses for Rural Teachers have been reorganized. The excessive number of subjects has been reduced so that students in this department will be required to take the same number of hours per term as is required in other courses. The course of study for Principals of Graded Schools of the first class has been extended to three years. This requirement has been made general throughout the normal schools of the state.

The general program has been reorganized so that it now presents the work for each department independent of the other departments. The program is thus presented under five general headings, Department for Elementary Teachers, Department for Rural Teachers, Department for High School Teachers, Department for Principal and Supervisors and Department for Teachers of Agriculture. The program includes a statement of the work as scheduled for each of the three terms of the year.

The general matter of the catalog has been rewritten and condensed. A careful statement is made as to the administration of the courses of study giving full information as to as-

signment of student programs, credits, grading system, honor points and other related matters.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

(Ethel Morgan, Dept. Editor)

Jennie Linehan and Virginia Campbell of the ninth grade, and Helen Bragstad, Elaine Peterson and Dagmer Pederson of the seventh grade have received the "Student's Certificate" in Palmer Penmanship, won by completing, satisfactorily, the one hundred seventy-two drills. Bernice Sutherland has just received the "Improvement Certificate."

Eighteen others have won the "Progress Pin in Writing," given for completing the one hundred drills.

.....Question—Is the omission of the eighth grade names a mistake?

S. S. S.

April 11th

Current Events

Topics—

Harry M. Daugherty Retires from Office.

U. S. Claims Inidan Lands.

Tarriff on Wheat.

Still in the Race.

Supposed Klansmen Held Without Bail.

Bonus Bill.

Pinchot Closes Saloons.

New Secretary of Navy.

Literary Society

The ninth grade classes have been reading "Julius Ceasar." Last Thursday, Miss Esther Oberg's division gave a very good dramatization of "The Forum," Act 111. Miss Mildred Nichol's division followed with the "Ghost" scene from Act IV, and "The Death of Brutus," Act V.

Miss Grace Miller's eighth grade class closed their work on "Ivanhoe" with a most interesting dramatization of "The Trial and Acquittal of Rebecca."

Tuesday we are putting on three plays for little folks, "The Children's Hour," "Shep's Race with Death," and "Puss in Boots."

AG. NEWS

Much progress is being made in the organization of the Field Day program. Each member of the Ag. department must do his part in putting this project across in the usual creditable manner.

One of the big features of the program is the demonstration work carried out by students. Demonstrations will be given in testing of soils, feeds and feeding, testing of milk and cream, besides many others. The objects of giving these demonstrations is to show what the agricultural department of the school wants its

teachers to do in the community in which they teach; and also to help the farmers in solving some of their many problems.

Fifteen normal students are to each fit and show a calf from the normal herd. This work will be carried on according to rules which govern Boys' and Girls' Calf Club work. While this will be of great help to each person who fits up a calf, it is expected to interest many local boys and girls in calf club work.

Perhaps the big feature of the Field Day events is the banquet to be given the evening of the last day. Plans for financing this are under way and will be published in this column in the next issue. L. T. Bewick, State Boys' and Girls' Club leader, has been secured to give the principal address at the banquet. He will also act as judge of all contests.

The Animal Husbandry class has been divided into two groups, the Holstein and the Guernseys. Each group is to fit up and show the normal herd which corresponds to the group to which it belongs.

Henry Peterson is captain of the Holsteins and Karl Miller, captain of the Guernseys. They desire that every Ag. man join with one group or the other and help put this project across. Notice the fine poster Karl has on the bulletin board in South Hall.

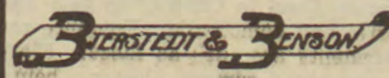
Mary Dittes attended the Hamline University Sophomore-Senior banquet at St. Paul Athletic Association banquet hall last Friday.

B. V. D.

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EXCHANGES—

Superior—

A second series of debates has been held with Macalester College on the question, "Should the U. S. join the League of Nations?"

S.N.S. held an Educational Conference last week in which problems from the kindergarten to the principalship were discussed. The conference was held for the benefit of the Normal School students and those connected with school life in any way.

Campion—

We find this bit of philosophy in The Campionette: "It's better to have loved and lost, than to have loved and married." Well, that's some consolation to some of the bachelor-maids and men.

Whitewater—

Whitewater won the state debate championship by defeating Superior and La Crosse. Whitewater secured 5 points, La Crosse 3, and Superior 1 point out of the 9 points possible. The debates were closely contested and Whitewater's victory was hard-earned.

R. F. is not the only Normal that is going to have a pageant this June. Whitewater will present The Pageant of the Winds, in which 1,000 people will participate at a cost of about \$1,000. The pageant is an attempt to portray the life and peoples of every corner of the earth, who ultimately will be drawn into a great whirlwind of all mankind.

A course in radio is offered in summer school; one requirement is that each student build a radio set either for himself or for the school from which he comes.

About twenty-five students have secured positions at this time.

St. Olaf—

The St. Olaf representative won second place in the men's oratorical contest in which twenty-five speakers participated at the biennial Pi Kappa Delta national convention recently.

Lawrence—

The library profits by the late rising on the part of students, for \$140 in fines for late books was collected last year. The average fine is 25c and there are about 200 students who contribute regularly. About 3 or 4 students have paid as much as five dollars in the course of a year.

The newest club at Lawrence, the N. R. C. club, which is interpreted as "Names Read in Chapel," is both exclusive and democratic. Entrance requirements are such as these: Election to some campus honor, being caught at a neighboring road-house, etc. The initiation ordeal is the experience of having 900 head craned

to get a glimpse of the candidate as his name issues from the mouth of the platform speaker.

Mr. Verette: "You'll have to remain with me after class tonight, Miss Beebe."

Harriet—"Sure, if you're not afraid of the scandal, I'm not."

"They said that pretty landlady left her husband and eloped with a boarder."

"You're wrong, it was only a rumor."

Art. B.—"Did you ever take chloroform?"

Fat Nelson—"No, does Mr. White-nack teach that too?"

"Wanna go horseback riding?"

"No. horses don't like me."

"I do."

"Well, donkeys are different."

AT THE "IDEAL"

Don. B.: "I can't eat with the smell of fresh paint, so don't fill my order."

Lennertz: "If you wait a few minutes these young ladies will be going."

"Stratt" "I will have to give you a zero on this quiz."

Wandrey: "That means "nothing" in my young life."

Prof. Jacobson: "I thought I told you to watch when this solution boiled over."

Dissy: "I did. Half past four."

"Is there an opening here for a live young fellow just graduated from college?"

"Yes, right back of you."

"I'll take this pair," said the young athlete who had been looking at a pair of track shoes.

"The other pair will give you much better service in the long run," suggested the salesman.

"Oh, but I'm not in any of the long runs. I'm only in the fifty-yard dash."

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OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS
(With apologies to Mr. A. Chapman)

Out where they tell you all is clover,
Out where the beet-pulp knocks you over,

That's where the West begins.
Out where it snows and blows and blows,

Where the next meal is—God only knows,

Where a man never reaps what he sows and sows,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the living's a trifle higher,
Out where the dust's a little drier,
That's where the West begins.

Out where a check's a thing of the past,
Where the banker nails you to the mast,

Where faith is dying, dying fast,
That's where the West begins.

Out where they tell you 'all is well,'
When once you're there you say "Oh Hell"

Is this where the West begins?
Where women weep and lose their hair,

Where men drink 'hootch' to fight despair,
Where there's nothing left you but 'the air,'

That's where the West begins.
M.D.G.'23.

"Stick 'em up, kid!" ordered the thug. "Where you think you're going?"

"Home," murmured the student.

"Where from?"

"Date."

"Who with?"

"Co-ed."

"Here, friend, take this five-dollar bill."—Ohio Sun Dial.

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Hab you ebba heard de legend
 Ob de dawky, Rastus Jakge,
 Who libed high up in a mountain
 Working at a mighty forge.
 Back in days I hab forgotten
 Dis har Rastus was a wonder
 Ebery time he struck his anvil
 All ob Africa heard thunder.
 An' de blazing spawks dat scattered
 From each blow of Rastus' hand
 Was de source ob all de lightning
 Dat put fear in nigga land.
 An dem niggas sa awstricken
 Wouid hab gibben up dar soul
 Just to pacify dis blacksmith
 An' his angry heart console.
 So one day de village council
 'pointed twenty men or mo'
 To go up and visit Rastus
 And of him fo' peace imple'.
 Fo' dat village was in danger
 Built below de mountain peak
 And each blow ob mighty Rastus
 Made each nigga shanty creak.
 So one mawning bright and early
 Started up dem twenty niggas
 Wid dar lift hand on dar razors
 And de odder on dar triggers.
 Each man rode upon a donkey
 Beast of burden in dem days
 And wir all de characteristics
 Of dat creature's ways.
 And de cloud of dust behind dem
 Rising wid de mawning sun
 Hid de last view of dem niggas
 Martyrs of a deed undone.
 Fo' from fragments ah have gathered
 Nebba did dey peace acquire
 For de man whom dey were seeking
 Covered all of dem wid fire.
 An' de next day in de mawning
 As de roosta shook his comb
 From de mountains came de donkeys
 Nebba stopping til at home.
 Now you ask me for de answer
 Of dis seeming curious thing
 And wid all my store of knowledge
 Fo' yo' eyes de facts ah'll bring.
 For you see de village people
 Thought de angry Rastus Jakge,
 Had burnt up dem twenty niggas
 Wid de fire of his forge.
 But ah wonda at dat story
 An' re truth ah long did yearn
 Tell me, if dem niggas perished
 Why de donkeys didn't burn.
 Listen folks, here am de secret
 Rastus Jakge was just a notion
 And de thunder and de lightening
 Was de elements in motion.
 What became of all dem niggas
 Well ah think it's simply dis
 All dat bunch of balky donkeys
 Kicked 'em down in ah abyss.
 For de sudden roar of thunder
 Scared de simple donkey's mind
 And dey ran away in terror
 Leavin' all dem folks behind.
 But to dis day folks and chillens
 Nigga folks will sware and cuss
 Dat it's Rastus in de mountains
 Causing all dat fire and fuss.

Last Thursday's assembly was a continuation of a library talk given last fall by Miss Lathrop. Miss Lathrop discussed the chief features and advantages of the Webster's, Standard, and Century dictionaries, and the use of the Reader's Guide. Although this information was of great value to us as students, it will undoubtedly be of even greater aid to us when we are teachers.

Some of the students who have accepted jobs for next year are: Grade school teachers: Inez Bjerstedt, Schofield; Joyce Gerrish, Plum City; Ellen Hanson, Amery; Vera Touzley, Elmwood; Evelyn Elliott, Cumberland; Margaret Giese, Stanley; Lydia Doepke, Rice Lake; Jean Scott, Elmwood; Lucile Trumbull, Baldwin. High school teachers: Luella Defert, Norwalk; Wilma Urness, Cornell; Florence Elliott, Elmwood; Romola Cheney, Baldwin; Philip Snow, St. Croix Falls; Carl Eck, Union Grove; Henry Tranmal, Holmen. Principal, Buford Smith, Green Lake.

A gentle breeze hath reached my ear
 With mutterings of a scandal queer
 Constrain yourself, and patient be,
 This scandal is of Peggy E.
 (To be continued)

Miss Hathorne is taking a rest cure in the local hospital for a short while.

"Wally" Cole has a new place of worship. New religions are not always. (Refer to Gabriel).

Mike Demulling tells us he had his suit pressed to leave Saturday for Hankinson, N. D., to see the wife.

We might also have non-stop song recitals by singers. But that idea already has been pre-empted by certain sopranos who are vying with one another to see who can sing "Vissi d'Arte" the oftenest in one season.
 —Wolfsolm News.

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ADVANTAGES OF LAUGHTER

About Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)
 Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
 And saw beside him in the chill moonlight,
 Making a dread and most forbidding sight;
 His math prof., writing in a book of red;
 A guilty conscience made him quake with dread.
 But to the math prof. in the room he cried,
 "What writest thou?" The prof. the student eyed.
 And with a look that seemed his doom to tell,
 Answered, "The names of those who study well."
 "And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
 Replied the math prof. Abou spoke more low,
 But cheerily still, and said, "I then envoke,
 Write me as one who laughed at every joke."
 The math prof wrote and vanished.
 The next night
 He came again with his book alight
 And showed the names whom with a "A" he'd blessed;
 And lo! Ben Adham's name led all the rest.
 —Purple Parrot.

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INTERMEZZO

In view of a pianist's somewhat acrimonious comments on his contemporaries it has been suggested that a piano playing battle royal be staged at Boyle's Thirty Acres or some other gladiatorium. In which case the city desks and newspapers might suddenly find news in music.

We can envisage a sports writer visiting a pianist's training quarters in Carnegie Hall, and reporting more or less in this fashion:

"Battling Thalberg went through six fast rounds with his sparring partners, Kid Chopin, Knockout Beethoven and Bearcat Lizst yesterday, and except for a little heavy breathing, seemed to be fit for his bout with Young Moscheles Friday night.

"Thalberg has been accused of being a right handed fighter only, but yesterday he uncorked as nifty an arpeggio with his left as this scribe has seen since the days of Gus Kalkbrenner. He went two snappy rounds with Gunboat Scriabine and punished him severely with the left hand only."

"The contender's footwork was a revelation. He went after the pedals in a manner that reminded old timers of Tony Rubinstein in his palmy days."

"Thalberg displayed again his striking ability to take it. Bearcat Lizst, who has fought some of the biggest boys to a standstill, jolted his with a few heavy octaves and a flashy run in thirds, but Thalberg came right back with a cadenza that slowed the Bearcat up to a walk."

"Thalberg declared that after his tilt with Moscheles he would be ready to take on all comers. He announced that he would not draw the color line, but that he would fight the black keys as well as the white."

"Betting on the big battle is light. The odds are 3 to 1 on Thalberg with few takers on sight. They may shift however, before the men get on the scales."

It seems to us that an event of this sort would be enjoyable for everybody involved except the piano and the critics. The piano probably would be pounded to the proverbial pulp, and the critics would get cauliflower ears.

Helen Sutherland: "Did you write your theme in chronological order, Ange?"

Ange: "I don't know, but I got a 'C' on it."

Lester Jacobson trying to sell tickets for the faculty play: "Ethyl, did I hear you say you were going to the plays?"

Ethyl Harrigan all excited: "Why no, I hadn't planned on it yet."

L. Jacobson: "Well, I'd like to sell you a ticket."

Mr. Anderson in economics: "That would be just as absurd as looking for a gold mine in Wisconsin."

Ronald Baker, waking up from a peaceful sleep: "Quite so, but still there are lots of Gold Diggers here."

Bill McLaughlin: "Who knows what class of people have black eyes?"

Willie Bee: "Sheiks and prize fighters."

Mr. Stratton (Explaining theories of glacial periods) "Then of course, there's the theory of the wandering

poles—You've all heard of the Wandering Jew; well, this is the Wandering Pole."

Helen Scott, assistant superintendent of a girls' dormitory at Carleton, visited her sister, Jean, last week.

The unforeseen and almost impossible happened last Thursday! Mark Saxton really blushed in Calculus. Details censored.

Angeline Werrill and Ethyl Harrigan went to the city over the weekend to look over the "general run" of prom dresses.

Two Kindergarteners—we beg your pardon, a Junior couple—Elaine Peterson and Ryan Laue, were stricken with Spring Fever last Thursday and went for a stroll down river.

Lois T.—"I'm glad we came to the dance, I just wanted to dance the worst way."

Beach P.—"Sorry, Miss Hathorn is awfully strict."

MR. MITCHELL WAS FLATTERED

Mr. Mitchell at Whitewater, looking very young and gay: "Really, I am an instructor."

Milwaukee Co-ed: "Ah! that story is just like your head, nothing in it."

(Note:—They could hardly get Mr. Mitchell home!)

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