

# THE STUDENT VOICE

VOL. 9

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1925

NO. 28

## Normal School Degree Bill Passes Legislature

### "VOICE" TO TRY PROPOSED FOUR COLUMN PAGE STYLE

The next issue of the "Student Voice" will be in decided contrast in appearance to previous issues. The type will be set a little closer together, and there will be four columns to the page, instead of three, as at present. Each column will be about an eighth of an inch narrower, and the four columns will be separated by rules instead of the present wide spaces. In all, the columns will present very much the appearance of those in most daily papers. Of course, four columns, even though narrower than the present ones, will necessitate a much smaller

(continued on page two)

### SEVERAL STUDENTS ACCEPT JOBS DURING PAST WEEK

Mr. Davee has provided us with the following list of students who have signed up for jobs during the past week.

Gladys Mason—Elmwood  
Margaret Hanley—Elmwood  
Lidella Hull—Maiden Rock  
Bessie Needham—Maiden Rock  
Florence Carlson—Weyerhauser  
Ellen Lewis—Bruce  
Donna Brown—Bruce  
Catherine Chapman—Cumberland  
Margaret Bailey—River Falls, Jr. H. S., at R. F. H. S.

Myles Smith—Park Falls

(Continued on page two.)

### TENNIS COURTS USED BY MANY ENTHUSIASTS

The rejuvenated tennis courts are providing a much needed place of refuge from the wiles and whims of the professors on the part of those who wield a mean racket. Since not all the courts are in condition as yet, there is usually a waiting line in evidence, especially on Saturday afternoons. However, when all five

(Continued on page eight)

### WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Note—(Don't be frightened; this wasn't written by a revivalist).

The thought which was the inspiration for writing this article is very common among all graduating seniors (except those who have already accepted positions)—"Where will I be next year?"

Nearly everyone knows about as much about the answer to that question as his neighbor—unless his neighbor is a principal who has spotted him as a prospective teacher for

(Continued on page three)

### GYM DEMONSTRATION

The Normal Gym classes are to give a demonstration Wednesday evening in the North Hall Gymnasium. The program will consist of typical samples of the kind of work done in the classes, and promises to be very interesting.

This exhibition will be educational, and will be of special interest to prospective teachers who are planning on teaching physical training classes and giving programs. The costumes will be the regular gym suits and there will be nothing but gymnastic work presented.

(Continued on page two.)

### AG PLAYS WELL RECEIVED

The trio of one-act plays given in the auditorium Friday evening, were three most amusing comedies. "The Mysterious Will," and "An Interlude Before the Curtain," were twenty minute plays, while "The Kleptomaniac" was a forty-five minute play. The annual staging of three one act plays has almost become a traditional event at this school.

The young brother who poked his head into "An Interlude Before the Curtain" greatly embarrassed Harry, who was halfway in a proposal to Genevieve, but he brought gales of laughter from the audience. There

(Continued on page two.)

### ONLY FOUR DISSENT IN HOUSE; SENATE UNANIMOUS

The Hunt Bill—131-S, passed the Assembly last week by a vote of 85-4, having passed the Senate previously by an unanimous vote.

This bill confers upon the Normal Board of Regents the power to grant Bachelor Degrees in Education to students in Wisconsin Normal Schools completing four year courses.

This measure will mean much to the Normal Schools in the future. It is expected that River Falls will be one of the first schools designated for a four year degree course. It is not possible to predict at just what time such action will be taken. It

(Continued on Page 8.)

### BASEBALL SQUAD SEEMS TO PROMISE FAST TEAM

Baseball aspirants are rapidly developing into shape and the material for this year's nine continues to improve with regular workouts. The continued fine weather the past week afforded coach Verrette an opportunity to test out the recruits in daily workouts, and a trip to the southern climate will not be necessary this year to season the men for their strenuous schedule of games.

A large squad continues to report for practice, and the coach as yet has not wielded the axe in selecting the material for the first team.

(Continued on page six)

### INTER-SOCIETY EXTEMPORE IN ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

Thursday's assembly program will consist largely of the finals of the inter-society extemporaneous speaking contest. For the fourth consecutive time, the Ag's and the Linc.'s will fight it out for possession of the silver loving cup. Three years ago the Agrifallians were victorious, but the last two years the Lincolnian

(Continued on page seven)

## CHANGE IN MAKE-UP

(Continued from page one)

margin than is now used. This will be unavoidable this year, since the paper for the year has already been bought, but next year it is planned to buy paper of a size sufficient to give at least a half inch margin, providing the proposed style of make-up is adopted permanently.

There are a number of advantages in such a style of page. In the first place, it is felt by many that the present sheet looks too much like a magazine, there being very little printed matter on a page in comparison with the expanse of paper available. In the second place, it is rather difficult to get a very good news style to write-ups when they must be continued through several pages, as is necessary when so little can be run on the front page. The third reason, possibly not quite as important as the other two, is that a slight saving can be effected in the cost of the paper.

Of course, it will be necessary to run fewer pages than at present, since a four page paper of the new style will contain more printed matter than six of the present; and a six page issue of the new style a great deal more than eight at present.

Keep these facts in mind when you examine the paper next week, and then tell us what you think about it. Unless the paper meets with approval in its new form, we will, of course, revert to the present sheet.

## WOMEN HONOR STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY FACULTY

All "Honor Roll" girls were the guests of the faculty women and faculty wives at a six o'clock dinner, which was held in the basement of the Congregational church last Thursday evening. Yellow was the predominate note in the color scheme, and the flowers and place cards were in keeping with the spring season.

Giggles and lively banter were to be heard on every hand, and if the reluctance to break up the party can be taken as an indication of a good time, everyone spent a most enjoyable evening.

Beach: "Give me a match."

Some poor loafer: "Here's one."

Beach: "And now I can't find a cigarette."

S. P. L.: "Then give me back my match."

## THREE NORMAL STUDENTS IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH

Three Normal students, Thyra Lindell, Kate Ronyak, and Irene Anderson, were badly shaken up when the Ford Sedan in which they were returning from Clayton went into a ditch Sunday evening.

It is said that the radius rod broke, rendering the car unmanageable; after which it ran into a ditch and turned over, breaking several windows. Only the fact that the car was traveling at a low rate of speed saved the girls from more serious consequences than the few scratches and bruises with which they escaped.

## G. A. A. DISCUSSES IMPORTANT PROBLEMS

At the regular meeting of the G. A. A. held last Thursday evening many important matters were discussed, although a large number of the members were not there. Plans for baseball and track were outlined, a report made on the possibility of securing a camp for a week-end camping party the latter part of May and the question of the advisability of a point system was considered. After many opinions were voiced, both in favor and against the system, the society expressed themselves in favor of a point system, the system to be drawn up by a committee of representatives from the various organizations of the campus, with the help and cooperation of the faculty committee.

The attendance at the G. A. A. meetings has been gradually falling off during the past few weeks. If the G. A. A. is to be reorganized so that it will fill the place that it should in the lives of the girls of the school next year, this system must be put in running order this year. If this is to be done, the members must cooperate with the executive council. Let's see all of the members out at the next meeting.

## UNIQUE EDITORIAL POLICY

Ashland, Wis.—A recent issue of "Student Life," the Northland College student publication, announces its editorial policy for the remainder of the year to be as follows: (1) free faculty hair-cuts; (2), graduated tax on all grades above 90. The program is said to be receiving hearty support from the entire student body.

## PLAYS

(Continued from page one)

were three characters in the cast: Mildred Randall as "She" makes an irresistibly sweet Genevieve for the very sentimental "He" played by Elmer Beran; Leon Deans made a typical kid brother.

Mystery and romance were the keynote of "The Mysterious Will," the second play. The actors in this play met at midnight in a deserted house, where each unknown to the other, had come to carry out his provisions in the will of the late Edgar Winston. The foresight of Edgar Winston sent the villain, Leon Dean, off to Africa, and brought to a happy ending the romance of Betty Marston and Billy Kent, played by Mildred Randall and Reynold Jensen.

The action in "The Kleptomaniac" centered around Mrs. John Burton (Lucile Johnson) who thought her pocket had been picked. Her friends, seeking to help her, only multiplied her trouble. Everyone who saw "The Kleptomaniac" will long remember Peggy Burton's wails, and what Charlie says. The characters in the cast were:

Mrs. John Burton, Peggy—Lucile Johnson

Mrs. Valerie Chase Armyby—Alice Dunn

Mrs. Charles Dover—Helen Sutherland

Mrs. Preston Ashly—Avery Ames

Miss Freda Dixon—Litha Gregor

Miss Evans—Doris Tyvol

Katie—Frances Squires.

## GYM DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from page one)

Among the numbers of interest to many of us are: The grand march which is always pretty and appropriate for nearly all occasions, and will undoubtedly create a good deal of enthusiasm, Indian club exercises and folk dances.

The exhibition will be well worth while attending.—Just remember it is Wednesday night at eight o'clock p. m., in North Hall.—"Free for nothing," so lets make it a full house.

## JOBS

(Continued from page one)

Ruth Bowers—Sioux Fall, S. D. (Rest of this year).

Austin Dunbar—Alma Center  
William Moore—Athens, Wis.

# Music Column

The Music Club is to take the lead in providing hospitality and entertainment for the participants in the high school music contest to be held April 24-25. This, however, doesn't mean that the rest of the school should take a back seat, but it does mean that while these people may take the lead in this work, it is up to the rest to fall in line and do their best to put it across in characteristic River Falls style.

Contestants have been entered in various sections from the following high schools. If yours is among them, you will be especially interested: Hudson, Colfax, Bruce, Spooner, Turtle Lake, Cumberland, Ellsworth, Prescott, New Richmond, Spring Valley, Pepin, Maiden Rock, Menomonie, and River Falls.

The Girl's Quartette and Professor Geere have planned a tour of some of the surrounding high schools to rouse interest in the coming music contest. Monday afternoon they drove to Prescott and gave a program before the high school there. As the outstanding musical talent of the school, they are a good ad., and should attract some good talent to the contest.

## SENATOR HUNT ADDRESSES TUESDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Senator Hunt, back to River Falls on a short vacation from his legislative duties, gave the students one of his characteristic "short and snappy" address in yesterday's assembly. He discussed a number of the more important problems solved, or in process of being solved, by the present legislature. The talk was very interesting, and served as at least a partial recompense for the many basketball mass-meeting speeches his absence prevented his giving.

## CROSS-EYED PUZZLE FANS ATTENTION!

Will all cranky-word puzzle artists who have ever boasted that no puzzle was too hard for them please call at the Student Voice office sometime in the next two weeks. There is a puzzle down there which is guaranteed to outlast any dozen fans. Said puzzle comes from a recent issue of the Normal Times, Lock Haven Normal, Pa., and covers a whole four column page. It contains 213 words "by latitude"

and 207 "by longitude." Examples of the definitions are: "What we do on a necking party," "Prefix, meaning muscle," and "A hypothetical alcohol radical."

Come on, you fans, we'll bet on the puzzle.

## WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

(Continued from page one)

his school. A directory of a class which graduated several years ago suggested a scheme for estimating very roughly in what size towns this year's graduates are likely to be a year hence, for it is probable that conditions have not varied very much since 1923. Although the data gathered was from a rather inadequate investigation, the writer believes that the results may be regarded as typical; therefore these figures will (1) give the senior some idea of the population of the town in which he will teach next year, (2) serve as a guide for letters of inquiry.

Size of town	Members of class
Less than 200	10
200-500	21
500-1000	24
1000-2500	16
2500-5000	9
5000-25000	4

(Data gathered from Wisconsin towns only).

## ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE!

The Profs. do get spring fever! For last Thursday Mr. Geere, Mr. Davison, and Mr. Grimm took their lunch to Clifton Hollow where they exercised their ability along the domestic line.

We didn't hear who did the cooking, but some one slipped us the word that they had a rifle along or some sort of sure shot—and how good that bacon was! Of course this is purely propaganda, but it almost seems as though the hogs in the neighborhood

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE NEW  
SPRING STYLES  
CAPS  
and  
HATS**

**H. A. Hagestad & Co.  
One-Price Clothiers**

\*\*\*\*\*

were the victims of the bullets.

Now we would love to give these worthy men a little advise—next time just remember that chicken is easier caught and doesn't squeal so loud.

## Moline's Hall Steps (Going Down)

- Bergman-Zilmer
- Timm-Hanley
- Gardiner-Peterson
- Driscoll-O'Brien
- Wandrey-Lewis
- Bergy from above, "Say, Timm, what'cha doing?"
- Timm, "Nothing—what cha doing Wandrey?"
- Wandrey—"Leaving."
- Gardiner—"Leaving what?"
- Wandrey—"An impression."

"I sure get a big kick out of this course," said the ag. student as he got kicked out of the stall.

When you're in love, its hearts,  
When you're engaged, it's diamonds,  
When you're married, it's clubs,  
When you're dead, it's spades.

\*\*\*\*\*

**DR. CAIRNS**  
Physician and Surgeon

**GLASSES FITTED**

TREMONT BUILDING

\*\*\*\*\*

**Spalding**  
**Baseball**  
**Goods**  
--at--  
**FREEMAN**  
**DRUG CO.**

\*\*\*\*\*

# The Student Voice

Published Weekly  
by the  
Students of The River Falls  
State Normal School

Vol. 9 April 8, 1925 No. 28

## Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ---Everett H. Smith  
Asst. Editor -----Lois Beers  
Managing Editor ---Bartlett Luttrell  
Athletic Editor -----Dan Saxton

## Business Staff

Business Mgr. ---Marcel K. Lynum  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. -----Dan Wile  
Typists ----- Marie Lundy  
Thelma Segerstrom Evelyn Holt

## Reporters

Margaret Bailey Genevieve Stewart  
Wm. Wickleman Sigrid Rasmussen  
Elda Nelson Lorene Brackin  
Litha Gregor

Journal Print, River Falls, Wis.

## GIVE THE POINT SYSTEM UNBIASED CONSIDERATION

"Another chance for the faculty to boss? Not much." Such are the ejaculations heard about the campus whenever and wherever the point system is the topic of the day.

There are a few erroneous impressions concerning this system which must be corrected before the students will ever see this the way that it should be seen. The faculty are not trying to "railroad" this thing through. The faculty as a whole would welcome the day when the students would ask for student government, but do you think that they are going to shove any such opportunity at us, if we have not the interest and the initiative to take up these lesser reforms? If we turn down the point system, which would be the opening wedge for student government, will we ever have that greater responsibility turned over to us? Decidedly not. We pride ourselves upon our democratic spirit and our progressiveness, and yet when other schools are successfully operating with student government, we are still with the conservatives. 'Tis time that we, as a student body wake up.

This proposed point system is not a cut and dried affair. It will have to be worked out by the students and faculty TOGETHER or it will never

be a success. If such a system is put into operation, the faculty aren't coming around to shake a warning finger at the offenders, and tell them that they must curtail the extent of their activities. The faculty are not hired as nurse maids, but as instructors and advisors. It will be only by the general consent of the student body, and by cooperation among the students that this plan can ever be worked out so that it will be a success.

At least give the plan a fair, unbiased consideration.

—L. B.

## ALL IN FRIENDSHIP'S NAME

What does it mean to you to be a friend or to have one? Do you, like Emerson, consider the tie of friendship to be the most beautiful relationship that ever can exist between two individuals? Friends, it seems, are not as plentiful as we are prone to make believe they are, but acquaintances are abundant. Yet there acquaintances are oft times mislabeled and are called friends when as a matter of fact they should not bear the name.

Are you a square shooter toward that friend of yours? Do you keep your promises or do you tell that other friend of yours in a great secret, things that should never be spoken of outside your own relationships with that friend. Could you be interested with that which is most dear to him?

And after all, isn't it too bad to exploit our friends? For that is practically all it amounts to, when we use our friends as a curiosity shop to satisfy our own gossipy vanity. The real friend will never question his friend's line of action. He will be a help mate, a comforter, and an assisting guide when ever it is possible. If you can't play fair with your friend, then don't pretend to be a friend at all.

L. D. B.

## DON'T CUT CORNERS

A few weeks ago a suggestion was made in this column that it would be a good plan to stop cutting corners, since the ground had begun to soften. Many students acted on the suggestion, but a few, probably because they are more in a hurry than the rest, still walk across lawns when ever and where ever it happens to be convenient. Probably the only thing that will stop them is a barb wire

fence, and while we realize that such fences add nothing to the appearance of the town, we are in full sympathy with property owners that take this means of stopping trespassing. We offer congratulations and wishes for much more success to the property owner mentioned in this clipping from one of our local weeklies: "The other morning we saw a student take a nasty fall as the result of tripping over an obstruction which had plainly been erected to discourage lawn trespassers. A face, peering from the owner's house, expressed appropriate consternation and sympathy—"appropriate, y' understand."

—E. H. S.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Hark Ye! Hark Ye! All ye that believe that every student has judgment enough to decide what he shall do and what he shall not. Verily a certain swain of the school did belong to one of THE organizations of the school, because of which he was called upon, with the other members to meet together once a week for the common benefit of the whole. Absence from the gathering was nothing short of criminal. Now verily, in the course of his sojourn at the institution, this swain was called upon to uphold the dignity of his class in another enterprise; knowing full well that the meetings of both came at the same hour on the same day, yet he hesitated not, but agreed to uphold the class dignity and prestige to the best of his ability in the aforementioned enterprise.

Now it came to pass that his absence was soon noticed at the first of these two organizations; for being human, he could not be in two places at once. Many were the words uttered, before it was found that all difficulty could well have been avoided had he had judgment enough to resist the temptation of taking on the second enterprise.

MORAL—Avoid the difficulty and get a point system.

—Contributed.

"I hear the inmates in the new asylum gave a party."

"Yep, 'spose it was another one of those week-end affairs."

"I don't like that prof."

"Why not?"

"He's too D grading."

The shorter the skirts the longer they look.

## This and that.

Alice Dunn was in St. Paul Monday.

Dorothy Browell, '24, visited school Thursday.

Helen Churchill was home this week-end.

Miss Kimball spent the week-end in St. Paul.

Myrle Ingle was here visiting Friday afternoon.

Flossie Bauer spent Saturday and Sunday in Spring Valley.

Ruth Whitney accompanied her folks to Elmwood Sunday.

Romola Cheney visited her Alma Mater Friday afternoon.

Wonder what influenced Ella May to go home for the week-end?

Zanie Clark spent the week-end at home in New Richmond as usual.

Gertrude Merrill was absent from school Monday, due to sickness in her home.

Bessie Moe, '24, Hammond, is spending her Easter vacation at home.

Marie Haugh, '24, who teaches at Amery, spent the week-end with her parents.

Lucile Johnson's parents came down from New Richmond Friday night, to see the play.

Elvira Thoen and Margaret Evans visited Normal Monday morning on their way to Ellsworth.

Clark Ingle, '23, from Ellsworth, attended the plays given at the auditorium Friday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Jacobson, accompanied by Mrs. May, made a business trip to St. Paul Saturday.

Lester Timm, Jake Fogo, Si Neverman, and Earl Bushey drove to Spring Valley Saturday afternoon.

It is rumored that Elmer Beran has resolved to "lay off" from telephone calls on April first, for the rest of his life.

Mr. Malott says they are making the Fords two inches shorter this year so that they can get more of them on the road.

Theresa Mackmeir says she hasn't been out of this town since Christmas and she'd like most awfully well to get out for a change.

Mr. Malott in Phil. of Ed. class after an argument between two of his men students and two of his women students: "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still." "A woman convinced against her will is not convinced nor is she still."

Lidella spent the week-end at Hammond. She says the place is all there.

Several of the normal students enjoyed a good time at the club dance at the high school Saturday night.

Marion Simonson and Sigrid Rasmussen must have taken an exciting hike Sunday. At any rate, they didn't get back to town until 9.00 p. m.

Some of the girls seem to be a little excited about the "gym" demonstration. Perhaps they're afraid someone will get hit with an Indian club.

Avis Nichols, who went to school here the first term, is having a week's vacation from Valley City, where she is one of the Training School Critics.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fidler, both graduates of '23, are spending their spring vacation with the latter's parents. Mr. Fidler teaches in Graettinger, Iowa.

J. W. Crabtree, ex-president of this school, was recently re-elected as Secretary of the National Education Association with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

The party at the M. E. church Friday night was a grand success. Everyone who attended had a dandy time, and went home smiling after the eats were served.

Mr. Hunt is home for the week-end. No doubt he will be glad to get back when the week is up; since so many teachers are proposing new bills, we're afraid that he will want an extra session this year.

The young people of the Congo church were fortunate indeed in securing Mr. Davison to talk on the inter racial question. As usual, he put the subject across in a manner which held the attention of his audience throughout the lecture. The young people wish to thank Mr. Davison for giving them some things on this question that are worth while thinking about.

All those who heard the minstrel players at the Civic Club-Agrifallian centest last Thursday heard one of the most clever orchestras in school. The "coons" were well painted, and displayed their ability in singing, shivering, playing, and also in drinking and "eye rolling." The appearance of some of them would lead us to believe that Mrs. Rudd must have lost some of her pillows as well as the alarm clock. It is difficult to decide just where the bottle was obtained, but we guess it must have been filled with water.

## Foolishness

She: "What shall I give him, he's fond of hunting small game, but I can't afford to buy a gun?"

Her Friend: "Then get him a fly swatter."

Mr. Stratton: "What's the capital of Wisconsin?"

Cross work puzzle fiend: "How many letters has it?"

G. A. A. Hiker to a man in a car: "Hey, I'm going your way!"

Motorist looking back: "So I see, but I'll get there before you do."

Can you string beans?

No, but I can bull frogs and kid gloves.

### Try This

"Lets pretend you're the queen and I'm the king," he said as he slipped his arm about her. This done, she crowned him.

Mr. Hayward: "Who can tell me what the largest heart is?"

Voice from rear: "The Ace."

"Jones strikes me as a very promising young man."

"He strikes me that way, too; but he never pays it back."

"I want a pair of flesh colored stockings."

"Pink, yellow of black?"

1st student: "Between you and me, what do you think of Jack's girl?"

2nd student: "Between you and me, not so good—but alone, oh boy!"

Driving with one hand is bad business. Sooner or later you are bound to run into a church.

"How's your son getting along at college?"

"He seems to be doing fine in languages. He asked for \$10 for Spanish, \$10 for Latin and \$100 for Scotch."

### A Good Reason

Student: "Sir, I want permission to stay away three days after the end of vacation."

Prof.: "Ah! You want three more days of grace?"

Student: "No, three more days of Agnes."

THE MODERN HAMLET

(With apologies to Shakespeare)

To "step" or not to "step."
That is the question
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind
To withstand feminine charms
Or to date and by dating end this
solitary life.
To date—to step; and by stepping to
say we end
The heartache and the thousand natural
languages
That youth is heir to—'tis a con-
sumation
Devoutly to be wished. To date—to
step,
—to fuss! perchance to love!—ay,
there's rub;
For in that state what troubles may
arise
When one has gone quite far
Must give us praise; there's the
respect
That leaves men bachelors for life;
For who would bear the whips and
scorns of a woman's tongue,
The responsibility of showing her a
good time,
The constant requests for more
excitement,
The high cost of candy and flowers,
When he himself might his freedom
have
By holding his tongue, who'd play
stag
To all dances and parties
But for that dread of something after
dating
That practice from whose bonds
It is difficult to escape—puzzles the
will
And makes us rather remain single
than
To run chances of becoming involved.
Thus conscience doth make cowards
of many
And thus daily resolutions to date.

FILLING STATION INVENTED
FOR THIRSTY FOUNTAIN PENS

A description of a fountain pen ink
dispenser in one of our exchanges
sounds quite interesting. The auto-
matic filler is designed to be placed in
school libraries, and according to the
description "contains enough ink for
600 pens, weighs only a few pounds,
and has no complicated machinery to
get out of order. Put a penny in the
slot, turn the knob, fill your pen
slowly and gratefully from the little
cup on the right, and remove the ex-
tra ink with the cute little wiper
peeking out from a slit near the

knob."

"The inventor of the astonishing
convenience is a student at the Uni-
versity of Chicago. While doing re-
search work for his degree, he bump-
ed into the idea of filling stations for
fountain pens." It is said that such
"stations" have already been provid-
ed at Chicago, Kansas, and North-
western Universities.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page one)

Competition for several positions is
still quite strong, and all candidates
are given ample opportunity to dis-
play their wares. The infield posts
appear to be well taken care of; all
indications point to a speedy infield
for the Red & White. Mike Smith at
third has the hot corner well taken
care of with his third year at this
past. The football injury has some-
what slowed up the speed demon, but
by the time of the first game Mike
should be back in his old form.
Brooks of the recruits has the short
stop berth well taken care of and
will bear watching this year. The
newcomer has a world of speed,
fields clean, has a nice peg, and
should work well with Quandt around
the keystone sack. Benny, of course,
needs no introduction to the local
fans, and will hold down second base
again this year. Gibson looks like the
bet for the first sack and the young-
ster should prove a diamond star.
His all around ability makes him a
valuable man at any position, and
through trying a whirl at catching
and pitching also, he will prove a
valuable man at any position. Gibby
picks a mean wallop, and from prac-
tice tilts looks like the "Babe Ruth"
of the team. Dunbar has been doing
most of the receiving and will un-
doubtedly be slated for the catching po-
sition.

The pitching staff is still of uncer-
tain quality as none of the large

squad of twirlers are ready for the
acid test. O'Malley, Koenig, Kep-
plar, Paulson, Nelson and Julian are
making a bid for mound duty and will
soon be given a chance to show their
stuff.

The outfield has an unusually large
squad of performers trying for posi-
tions. A game or two will soon bring
out their ability in pulling down flies
and otherwise showing their judg-
ment when under fire. Ability to
swat the old apple will be a necessary
qualification for those who land the
cutposts. Leo Smith and Julian, last
year's gardeners, will undoubtedly find a
place in the field unless placed else-
where on the team. Julian also
swings a wicked bludgeon, and will
prove a valuable asset to the team
at any position. Nelson, Paulson,
Paul, Johnson, Wilson, Shutte, Kep-
plar, Rodewall, Nary, Dean, and
Johnson are among the many prom-
ising recruits also trying out for the
outfield jobs.

"Do you think he got much out of
normal?"

"Sure, two pair of rubbers, my
overcoat, and my best suit."

C. F. WINTER
THE JEWELER
River Falls, Wisconsin
Sign of The Golden Star

New Shoes
for Easter
?
ALLARD'S
Have
Just Received
Some New Ones!

REACH
BASEBALL
GOODS
--at--
DEWEY'S
REXALL DRUG STORE



DEBATE SQUAD ENTERTAINS

The debate squad entertained at an informal dancing party in honor of Coach and Mrs. Mitchell in the Society Room Saturday evening. Decorations and favors emphasized Easter ideal. Music was furnished by Kate Chapman's "Vic," alternating with "piano jazz" by some of the musicians of the party. Various special dances served to relieve the monotony of just plain dancing. The "debate squad special," the broom dance, occasioned as much amusement as ever. One of the most important business matters of the debate season was transacted in the course of the evening—that of election of the "shiek" of the squad. Last year Ronald Baker was chosen, but this time Coach Mitchell won out in a closely contested election, although such well-qualified men as Carleton Ames and Fred Wandrey were also in the running.

Other guests of the evening, in addition to Professor and Mrs. Mitchell, were Bessie Moe, '24, Marie Haugh, '24, Ellen Lewis, Avery Ames, and Oliver Younggren.

TENNIS

(Continued from page one)

courts are made ready, there will be room enough for all, and no one will be left out in the cold.

Some of the men are already showing speed and accuracy which promise a good tournament a little later in the spring. Mike Heebink, Rollie Donovan, Reeve Thompson, Fred Wandrey, and Bill Jacobson are some of the net artists who may be expected to furnish some tournament excitement. Professors May, Karges, Prucha, Mitchell, and Eggebrecht have been showing their usual form, although it appears a little rusty at times, presumably from the effects of winter storage. Professor Anderson is playing his first tennis this season, and those who have watched his gallant attempts say that if he sticks to it, he may learn to play yet.

Interest in tennis on the part of the women of the school is quite marked, although most of it is at the stage of "Oh, won't you please teach me how to play. I'm just dying to learn" stage. Regine Kabarle, who is one of the best players yet in evidence, is thinking seriously of running a class for beginners. Margaret

Hanley, Frances Mooney, Catherine Ronyak, Grace Cotts, and Donna Brown, have been seen on the courts at various times and in various company. A great deal of excitement has been caused by the efforts of Miss Horton in teaching Miss Lillequist the gentle art of tennis. (We suggest that a match between Miss Lillequist and Mr. Anderson would be a good stunt to pull.) Miss Olson and Miss Hatch show themselves to be old hands at the game. (Possibly Andy's game will improve.)

This brings us to the point of why not a tournament for the women? A little response, please. Don't let the men have all the fun on the courts.

THE INLAWS

A man was one day visiting a lunatic asylum and while walking in the grounds he met a patient to whom he said, "Well, how did you get here?"

The young man replied: "Well, sir, you see I married a widow with a grown-up daughter, and then my father married my wife's daughter, that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my father became my step-son. Then my step-mother, the daughter of my wife, had a son, and that boy of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son. But he was also my wife's step-son and therefore, her grandson, and that made me the grandfather of my step-brother. Then my wife had a son, so my mother-in-law, the step-sister of my son, is also his grandmother, because his step-sister is his wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is also the son of my step-grandmother. I am my mother's brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt. My son is my father's nephew and I am my

own grandfather. And that is one reason why I am here, sir."

DEGREE BILL

(Continued from page one.) will mean, however, in the not remote future, a full four year course with degrees for students completing a four year Agriculture Course or a four year course for High School Teachers.

Only Three Days More Until Easter

We have everything you will want to make you look your best on that day.

Stewart MERCANTILE COMPANY

"The Store of Personal Service"



Greet Easter in brand new attire

Springtime colors in suits, hats, caps, gloves, shirts and neckwear.

We Assure Satisfaction or Money Back

KULSTAD BROS.

KANDY

Large Display of

GARROTT'S EASTER BOXES

Malted Milks

Fancy Sundaes of All Kinds

KITCHEN