

Y. Cabinet Makes Plans To Go To Week End Camp

Wisconsin and Minnesota to Have Representatives at Cabinet Retreat

Annual Party Most Popular of "Y" Outside Program of Entertainment

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and other members of the organization, together with some of the faculty members are to attend a Cabinet Retreat held under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of Wisconsin and Minnesota, April 26-28.

The members plan to leave Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinets from schools all over Wisconsin and Minnesota are to attend.

The River Falls students who are to go to this retreat are: Leonard Madison, Arnold Dittbrenner, Wm. Turner, John Hammer, Niel Johnson, Martin Abrahamson, Floyd Miller Carl Nietzsche, LeRok Luberg, Philu Merrill Horace Merrill and Fred Switzenberg, Zenas Beers, and Lyle Lamphere.

J. P. Jacobson, J. I. Mallott, R. A. Karges and C. Klandrud and perhaps others, will represent the River Falls faculty.

The leaders of the Retreat will be: Ralph W. Hollinger, National Student Staff Y. M. C. A.; Theodore Jensen State Student Secretary, Wisconsin; Professor F. A. Schumaker, Macalester College, St. Paul; John R. Rodger, State Student Secretary, Minnesota; and Kenneth E. Wollen, Secretary, Y. M. C. A. University Farm, St. Paul.

Among the features on the program are separate discussion groups for both cabinet members and faculty, and special joint sessions that all men will take part in.

The local delegation will have charge of the worship periods. River Falls is known through the state for their achievements in this work.

Saturday afternoon will see Wisconsin contending with Minnesota for kittenball honors of the camp. At the evening meal delegates to last year's Geneva conference will give talks and relate experiences.

After the Sunday morning worship and the midday meal the campers will return to their homes.

National Flower to Be Chosen in Near Future; All to Vote

The United States has no National flower. All attempts to create one either by legislation or by popular vote have hitherto failed to be effective. The golden rod, now the floral emblem of five states, was indecisively chosen in 1889, but has not, in the opinion of many found its way into the hearts of the people to

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VOICE TO PUBLISH UNUSUAL SCHOOL STORY NEXT WEEK

The Student Voice will carry an unusual story on the River Falls State Teachers college in next week's issue. Students are urged to send a copy to their friends parents and other interested in the college. The material is the result of research made by President Ames, and contains many interesting facts.

Shrubbery Part of North Campus Beauty Program

A program of landscaping the grounds about North Hall for the double purpose of beautifying the campus and at the same time providing an outside laboratory for Botany students is already under way. F. H. Sargent of the Red Wing Nursery is in charge of the project. Mr. O. C. Vogel of the Science department is assisting in an advisory capacity.

According to Mr. Vogele, only the fountain planting around the building and the entrances will be done this spring and the project will be completed later. The plan calls for an enlargement of the species of plants already planted and the addition of many others all of which have been carefully selected as to beautify and proven hardiness.

Featuring the new additions are French hybrid lilacs and Rosa Segusa, an especially beautiful (hybrid rose) resistant to both insects and plant disease.

For assistance in the study of the plants, each species will be marked with permanent zinc label on a wooden stake, placed nearby.

When the project is complete, trees bushes, and shrubs will surround the building, mark each entrance and driveway, and form hedges about most of the block. The training school playground on the east side of the building will be separated from the rest of the campus with a hedge. Mr. Vogele asks that college students and others please be careful not to injure or disturb any of the new plantings.

Guernsey Breeders Plan Big Picnic

The Guernsey Breeders Association will hold the big event of the year on the college campus June 4. This is the picnic given every year. Plans are being made to take care of 2000 to 3000 people. The plans are going to take of everything including the obtaining of speakers from anywhere in the United States. We will tell you more about this later on.

Mr. L. W. Brown of Hinckley, Minnesota visited the college last week. He observed the work in our school and the graduates of the agricultural course this year.

The last Agrifallian meeting of the year will be held in two weeks. Lets see everybody out. The attendance last week was larger. Lets make it bigger and better than ever.

College Prepares To Entertain All of 600 Musicians

Music Contest This Year to Be Largest Staged at The River Falls College

Four New Entries Add Interest to Competition; School Strong This Year

With four new high schools entered and total registration expected to exceed six hundred contestants the District Interscholastic Music Contest scheduled here for next Thursday and Friday will be the largest meet of its kind ever held at River Falls.

The four new schools entered are Glenwood City, St. Croix Falls Ladysmith, Turtle Lake.

The contest this year is featured by the entrances of six organizations in the band class, and seven orchestras, more than double the number entered in previous years. Other innovations in the contest are the initiation of a stringed quartet class and a special music memory contest.

Competitors in the latter class will vie for the Winter Memorial Cup donated by Mr. M. D. Geere, director of music at River Falls, and manager. Seven of the music contest teams of people each have enrolled for this event.

The high school visitors will be taken care of for the most part in private homes throughout the city. According to Mr. Geere, the housing of this large number of students and coaches is a big problem, and the management of the contest would appreciate any assistance in finding accommodations. The rooms listed to date will not be sufficient.

About fifty college students will assist Mr. Geere during Thursday and Friday in the many details connected with the event.

Competitors will register and get their room assignments Thursday morning. Competition begins Thursday afternoon and continues through to Friday afternoon.

At 7:15 the first prize winners of all events will combine to give a concert. This feature completes the schedule of the contest.

Registration and Room Location, Thurs. A. M. 9:00 to 12. Thursday P. M.

1:00—Prelim. Soprano Solo.
1:45—Prelim. Piano Solo.
2:45—Prelim. Contralto Solo.
3:45—Boys Solo, Baritone.
4:15—Stringed Quartet.
4:30—Boys Solo, Tenor.

Thursday Evening.

7:45—Cornet.
8:15—Saxophone.
8:45—Ochestra.
9:45—Bands.

Friday A. M.

9:00—Violin.
9:45—Mixed Chorus.
10:15—Girls Glee Club.
11:00—Boys Glee Club.
1:00—Music Memory Contest
1:45—Piano Finals.
2:30—Contralto Finals.
3:15—Soprano Finals.
7:45—1st Prize winners concert.

Presentation of Medals and Cups.

MARSHALL NORSENG GOES TO INTERSTATE MEETING IN MISSOURI

Marshall Norseng, veteran forensic leader of the local college, left today for Springfield, Mo., where he will have the honor of presiding at the inter-state oratorical association meeting. The honor comes to him as a result of his achievement in the forensic field.

Marshall has a victory in the state oratorical contest, in the interstate oratorical contest, a victory in the state extempore contest, and a victory in the interstate extempore contest to show for his three years of intercollegiate competition.

This is the best record of a senior at the local college has ever attained.

Students Continue Filling Positions To Break Records

Seven More Sign Contracts For Next Years Jobs; Fill Good Positions

The honor of securing the best position this year goes to Peter Vig who will be principal of the school in Prairie Farm. "It is one of the best if not the best position to be secured this year," said Mr. Johnston, head of the Training School department, when commenting of the placement of the last week.

The signing of seven contracts during the past week brings the total number of placements for the year to 41. The statement in last weeks Voice that there were 45 placements was erroneous it was found.

The work of placing students this year is slightly ahead of that of last year according to Mr. Johnston. If the present rate is maintained 60 students will have positions by the first of May.

The following students have signed contract this past week: Vincil Campbell, Ladysmith, Primary; Pauline Casey, Wabeno, Primary; Marie Wigen, Strum, Intermediate; Edris Campbell, Bay City, Intermediate; Eleanor Borner, Woodville, English and Music; Naida Kyle, Cable, English and History; Peter Vig, Prairie Farm, Principal.

Rural Life Club to Give Play at Next Semi-Monthly Meet

The Rural Life Club meets for its semi-monthly meetings next Thursday evening. A good program is being arranged. A one act play, "Please Pass the Cream" will be given in addition to the other features of the program. A 100 per cent attendance is desired as the interest which the students take in the meetings here throws a light upon what the students is going to be like next year as a teacher. If he or she takes no interest in our meetings here, surely they will not take any interest in community meetings

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Conference On Rural Training Opens Friday

Prominent Educators to Take Part in Meeting; Doudna Here for Program

Sectional Meeting Part of Plan Inaugurated by Secretary of College Board

Prominent Wisconsin educators will take a part in a conference on the training of Rural teachers to be held at the River Falls State Teachers College, Friday April 26. The meeting is promoted by the Teachers Colleges of the State. The Platteville and La Crosse Teachers Colleges will have representatives at this conference.

Such problems and standards as will promote uniformity of training throughout the state will be discussed by men well versed on the subject.

PROGRAM

Sectional Conference on the Training of Rural Teachers, Friday, April 26, 1929, 900 A. M. Room 59 of South Hall River Falls State Teachers College.

Opening of the Conference
President J. H. Ames
Objectives of Rural Teacher Training in the State Teachers Colleges,

Secretary Edgar G. Doudna
Address on some Phase of the Rural Problem,
Assistant State Superintendent O. H. Plenske
Field Training of the Rural Teacher.

Mr. J. W. Beath
Discussion, County Superintendent, P. J. Lynch
Over Crowded Curriculum for the One Room Rural Teacher,

Mr J. C. Brockert
Co-operation in Teacher Placement, County Superintendent M. R. Goodell.

Practice Teaching for the Teachers in the One-Year Rural Course,

Mr. James I. Malott
General Discussion lead by,
Prin. R. C. Bigford

Announcement—An opportunity will be given for county superintendents and supervising teachers to meet the students from their counties who are taking the Special Rural Course, if they so desire.

The conference is to be held in room 59 in South Hall.

RURALITES GET JOBS

Three rural department students revealed new jobs Monday. They were Ethel Moline and Orpha Eberwein, who will teach in Pepin County, and Ivan Green who will teach in Ladysmith.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS DANCING PARTY

The Newman Club held a dancing party Saturday night in the South Hall Gym. A good crowd attended and enjoyed dancing to the lively music of the King Midas Band. The dance program was varied by a favor dance and a "bumbell" tag dance. Lorraine McLaughlin and Evelyn McLaughlin served punch.

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THE UPPER AND NETHER STONES

Will the American college be ground out of existence? The upper millstone is the professional school; the nether millstone the secondary school. If the professional school continue to extend their requirements, pressing upon the time available for preparing youth to enter the higher callings, and if the secondary schools are transformed into junior colleges, capping the usual secondary studies with a slightly advanced and deceptive collegiate offering, why should the public protest or be disturbed if the traditional four year college drops out of the procession? There is no evidence as yet that the college will be forsaken; but in spite of the flood of applicants for admission there are criticisms that show doubt and satisfaction, and there are constructive efforts to shorten the whole program that show willingness to make the cut at the college level. What does the college offer of its own that should not be abandoned? For whom should the college program in its fullness be retained? Again and again the college must make answer to these challenging inquires. . . .

600 STRONG

Some 600 high school musicians will be at the college this week to participate in the annual district contest. Possibly no other occasion gives the students of the school a chance to make friends and act as hosts as does this event.

For two days the student body should think of two things: make the youngsters comfortable, make them happy and pleased. Every student must act the lady and gentleman. Everyone must loosen up a smile and a cheery word for the strangers. Everyone should give the visitors the impression that the Falls college is the best little college in the world, that it is.

If these things are done, the student will gain in social experience and the college will gain in goodwill.

Is the time approaching when freshmen and sophomores will no longer roam the university campus? . . . The next major move in the United States, says Dean Gale, of the University of Chicago, will be the shift of the first two years of collegiate work from the university to the smaller junior college, which is attached to the high school or is a small private institution. The change is inevitable, he says, and is already on the way in the west and the Middle West.—The Journal of Education.

To let the four-year college be ground out of existence would be of no service to American education; for the American college is attempting, in fact, the only uniquely valuable thing intellectually speaking, in our whole educational undertaking.—The Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

The baseball boys came through with a victory last Saturday that gave the fans a chance to see possibilities in this years nine. A little encouragement would help them go into the tough games with Minnesota colleges with the winning spirit. Look them over.

VOICE TO RUN MAT OF GENERAL INTEREST
 A mat of interest to athletes and students of the college is being prepared for school publicity and will be run in the Voice in a week or two.
 It will be good news, and probably a surprise.

RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE USE OF TEXTBOOKS

Students of the State Teachers College are entitled to draw books for use at their rooms under the following conditions:

- 1—Textbooks are loaned for a period of one term and are subject to purchase in case of injury or loss.
- 2—Books must be returned at the end of each term, or at the withdrawal of holder from school.
- 3—Books must be returned at the end of each term, or at the withdrawal of holder from school.
- 3—Books needed for more than one term must be brought to the library for renewal.
- 4—A fine of 10 cents per day will be charged for each book returned or renewed later than NOON on the day following the last examination.
- 5—Books may be drawn during Text Library hours and at no other time.

Children of Pierce County Compete in Bird House Contest

The Baynes Jr. Audubon Society of the training school recently took a bird project. Last Friday the members of the organization brought their bird houses. Forty eight houses were brought to the Auditorium, and Mr. Segerstrom, Miss Bridges, Miss Druley and Mr. Stratton were judges to determine which were the most desirable for homes of birds. Mary Katherine Prucha, Leonard Bevington, Charles Heindrich and Joe Hawkins received honorable mention. These houses were made at home by the children. Much originality was shown in the way the children used the material at hand to construct these houses.

The Izaak Walton League offered prizes for the best houses made in five classes.

Class 1 Wren, Blue Bird, Nuthatch, Tit Mouse, Chick-a-dee.

Class 2 Red Headed Woodpecker, Downy Woodpecker, Hairy Woodpecker.

Class 3 Robin, Brown Thrasher, Grackle, Phoebe.

Class 4 Feeding Sticks, Food Shelter.

Class 5 Martin house with at least eight rooms.

The children in the Audubon Club took their bird houses to the City Hall Saturday morning where they and many others from the county were judged. Those who received cash prizes were: Charles Heindrich 1.00 with which he immediately purchased a scout knife, Leonard Bevington 75 cents, Harold Junkman 50c, and Glen Prisk 25c. The boys and girls have hung their bird houses near their homes, and it is hoped that every house will be occupied for the summer by some song bird.

It is interesting to note that since this contest the boys and

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girls are searching for birds so that next year they will have a better house to rent as well as to submit in the bird house contest in 1930.

BULLETINS TO APPEAR SOON; TO SHOW LIFE AND SCHOOL ACTIVITY

Departments are busy preparing bulletins containing information and descriptions of work of their field of school activity at the present time. A general school pictorial magazine is under preparation. It is at present held up while

the busy cut makers prepare some cuts for it. It is expected to be out in couple of weeks. Others will also soon appear.

Three students of the college are out to keep the school spotlight during the next two weeks. Each is a leader in his particular field. Watch the Voice and City papers for a break of the news.

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Falls Team Trims Bayport Independents in Opener 16 to 3

Team Shows Form in Tilt With Neighbors

Loose Playing Accounts For 16 to 3 Victory of Locals; Clafin Starts in Box

College to Meet St. Olaf There Friday; Clafin to Start; Case May Pitch

The Teachers College opened its baseball season last Saturday at Ramer Field by handing the Bayport Independent team a 16 to 3 drubbing. The game was featured by the tight pitching of the college hurlers, Clafin and Case. The former allowed only one hit in five innings, striking out nine batters and walking two. Case allowed two hits in four innings, striking out six and walking four.

The college stickers started things going in the first inning by crossing home plate five times. They gathered another run in the second inning, one in the third, four in the fourth, one in the fifth none in the sixth and seventh and two in the eighth. They gathered a total of fifteen hits for the afternoon off of the Bayport hurlers. Bayport scored all of their runs in the eighth inning on four walks and a hit.

Coach Klandrud used all the players that were out in suits the get a line on the men that are out.

Next Friday the team travels to Northfield Minnesota to play a strong St. Olaf team. Score, River Falls.

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| Bell | 3 | 0 | 0 |
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RURAL LIFE CLUB TO GIVE PLAY AT NEXT SEMI-MONTHLY MEET

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next year. The only way to show that kind of a teacher you will make is to show what you are a active worker; ready to put your shoulder to the wheel and make a success. Remember it's the things that count! Let's every Ruralite there

The last group of practice hers start work this week. group going out this time lists of: Blanche Baker, Ruth Bertha Sunstrom, Clarice

"The Lowdown"

Wedding bells! ! ? ? Campus rumor has it that two of our under graduates last weekend sign long term contracts "for better or for worse." Deep mystery shrouds the entire affair however, and as a result most of the campus lovers are under suspicion. Who are they? Do we know? Maybe.

No it isn't Claudia and Chuck, even if Claudia is proudly displaying her new diamond. By the way, congrats folks.

Welcome, high school contestants. You will find the key to the city in the mayor's lower left hand pocket. Make yourself at home.

Be sure to look us over good. We will be on display Thursday and Friday, evenings inclusive.

You can't all win but bear in mind, you can all have a good time. "That's food for thought."

Now that we're in this sphere of music we will review "The Gypsy Rover."

Season's best seller: "My Most Embarrassing Moment" or "The Tie That Would Not Bind", by Ben West. This consists principally of reminiscences of the prominent tenor's stage career.

Clafin and Case our two baseball magicians turned in a three-hit game against the Bayport Independents Saturday while the Falls boys were whaling out fifteen safeties. Three hit games are not so common in our league, so hats off to the boys (if you still wear one).

Been snipe hunting yet?

Anderson, Orphia Eberwein, Andrewena Shafer, Alice Swenson, Ruth Achenbach, Gladys Bengston, Lillian Woods, Charlotte Taylor, Ether Jensen, and Ethel Moline. These students will be divided amongst the three practice schools. In the case of Liberty Hill, Glover, they will teach for only five weeks.

Adaline Farley, one of our classmates, who was injured in an automobile accident last week is well on the road to recovery. Altho she received a few bad gashes, she was fortunate in not having been more seriously injured.

The Honor Roll students of the Rural Department take this means of expressing their thanks to the faculty for the reception given the Honor Roll students of the school last Wednesday. Although it wasn't fair for Mr. Mallot to have his facial profile silhouetted with out his glasses, we'll agree that that silhouette did resemble him slightly. Mr. Mallot was himself puzzled as to which one was supposed to be him.

The Rural Geography class went on a field trip last Tuesday down to South Fork. The object of the trip was to note the way in which valleys are formed. South Fork was an excellent example of valey formation. Mr. Stratton took us back to these days when dinosaurs paddled in the water as Ellen Thompson did in search for frogs. Many of the girls agreed the "spikes" weren't

Students Prepare Demonstration For Field Day, May 12

The annual Field Day Program given by the Agricultural students will be held on May 17. Demonstrations, exhibits, and stock showing are the big things of the day.

Teams for fitting and showing of the stock are hard at work. Arno Dittbrenner is taking charge of one group showing Holsteins. Carl Neitzke is in charge of the group fitting the Guernsey calves. The leader of the the group winning first will receive a ticket to the banquet that will be given. The boy doing the best job of fitting and showing will receive first prize of five dollars. Since this is the big event of the season, every agricultural student should take up the program and advertise it at home. The best advertisement is to get students of surrounding schools to attend this program.

Mr. Erickson state supervisor of Smith Hughes schools in Minnesota will be here to talk on our problems in agriculture. Mr. Robbins, a member of the Wisconsin Agricultural Staff will also be here. This is a big event; lets get going.

NATIONAL FLOWER TO BE CHOSEN IN NEAR FUTURE; ALL TO VOTE

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to the degree of sovereign blossom. Every important nation in the world, with the exception of ours has a floral emblem, which has been woven into the designs and seals of the nation.

The America Nature Society and the organizations, clubs and individuals that are now cooperating to get out the vote and to a national flower selected. They sincerely believe that it will add another link to the chain of national unity. If properly chosen love and affection for it, creat love and affection for all flowers, and as a result they will be better protected. Educators assisting in getting out the vote believe that the campaign will foster citizenship, tolerance and knowledge of History and Nature. Children who vote on a variety with their elders in a national referendum will better understand citizenship and be more proud of it. To vote intelligently they must know their national flowers. The experience will be valuable to them.

Once the vote of the people has been recorded, Congress will be asked to make official the results of the referendum. The flower will be crowned. It will not only grace the homes and public occasions, and spread its symbolism over national holidays; it will find its way into decorative designs marking national events.

The candidates for this flower contest are: the wild rose, the violet, the goldenrod, the wild aster wild blue fiox, mountain laurel, columbine and dogwood.

The American Nature Association of Washington D. C. is acting as clearing house in this campaign. Schools, clubs, and all other organizations are urged to send in a vote. The State Department of Education has made provision for all school children to

just the best things to go on a field trip with. Altho we made hasty retreat when the rain started, we felt that the time there was well spent.

The children in the Training School have been studying this question for some time that they may be ready to caste their votes when the polls open. This preparation consists of a campaign for the protection and identification of wild flowers.

In the near future there will be a committee in the corridors of North Hall to get your votes, also for this national floral symbol.

WHY NOT A TAXI SERVICE FOR VISITING MUSICIANS

A chance will be offered students driving Pierce Arrows and 1912 Fords to play the good Samaritan when the 600 students come to the college for the annual music contest. The acts of kindness will be appreciated and the college boys and girls would get the rep of being "real fellows".

Only a suggestion!
It may be a reality, too, for there are quite a number of good scouts about the old college.

NOTICE TO GOLFERS

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"Ped" News Items

The first week in May should be observed as National Music Week. Everyone is invited to a recital of Schopin's music which Miss Wharton is giving May 7th. The following students are taking part:

Hariett Malberg, Louise Johnson, Sylvia Berven, Evelyn Urness, Mildred E. Pederson, and Ethel Morgan.

The dishes purchased for the social room are at last paid for. We wish to thank all those who paycooperated in raising money to pay the bill, and especially those who worked on Committees.

"Come early and avoid the rush" may be splendid advice in some cases, but those who were in the library last Tuesday during the last period have their doubts. A "rushing demonstration" shattered the faith many of the students formerly had in the old proverb.

Lillian Larson, a student of the local high school, comes over to the college every noon to take art lessons from Miss Druley. Lillian shows remarkable talent in modelling. Just now she is making a clay figure while Winnie Waters poses for her.

Marcella Oltman sang for the Tuesday Club, Tuesday afternoon.

Gladys Rag is back in school after having entertained the mumps for almost three weeks.

The Sectional Rural Conference of the three district Teachers' Colleges, Platteville, La Crosse, and River Falls is to be held here next week. The County Superintendents as well as the supervising teachers will be present at the conference.

Miss Wharton attended the Grand Opera in Minneapolis Friday evening. She heard the music contest winning numbers which a prize of \$3000 was offered by the American Music Association. The Symphonic Rhapsody Orchestra conducted by Bloch was the winner of the \$3000 prize.

Miss Bradley spent the week end at her home in Menomonie.

The Faculty has arranged for the University Music Concert to come to the local college sometime in May. Students should be delighted to hear such a splendid concert; especially so when they are admitted on their budget tickets.

Faculty members are rejoicing over the arrival of the Golf season. One professor admitted that his first and foremost desire was to go fishing as soon as opportunity did the knocking.

Gordon Grimm is very busy these days. Tuesday he went to the city to attend some Prom. business.

Bill Hawkins says there isn't much going on this week. We don't know where he's been or what has been bothering him, but we hope its nothing serious.

The Honor Students found that to be entertained by the Faculty was a very enjoyable event. Almost ninety students turned out to see "Whos Who" in the "Rogues Gallery" Wednesday afternoon. The Honor Students as well as Faculty members, thoroughly enjoyed picking out their

own silhouettes with which the walls of the social room were profusely decorated. A color scheme of green and white predominated in the other decorations. A large bouquet of white snapdragons and sweet peas served as a centerpiece while a bouquete of large red tulips added color to it all. The color scheme was further carried out in the ice cream and cake served as refreshments.

The roads in the country are in rough condition, and mud holes are common. The Hudson Prescott road is especially rough. It has been rumored that the road from Ellsworth to Hudson was to be paved. Those making frequent trips to the city will certainly appreciate it if the rumor holds good.

The question arose in Mr. Geere's 2:20 Music Class, "What do we get if we do more work than we're supposed to?" Mr. Geere answered, "You get tired."

President Ames spent several days of last week in Madison attending to business matters connected with the college.

Mr. Malott and Mr. La Duke are very busy marking Intelligence Test papers written by the Seniors of twelve neighboring high schools. The test was a cooperative one given by the State University and the Teacher's Colleges of the state to all high school Seniors.

The Domestic Science kitchen in the basement of South Hall has been greatly improved by being repainted.

The Girls of the Rural Department are to be complimented for the lovely smocks and dresses made in sewing class. Besides being practical and well made the dresses are very attractive.

Miss Schlosser judged a Declamatory Contest in Spring Valley Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Malloff spoke at the Bel-denville Community Club Saturday night on the subject of "Birds".

Mr. Junkman addressed the Presbyterian Men's Club in Hudson Friday night.

Mr. Voegle spoke at the Kinnickinnic Community Club Friday night on the subject of "Wild Flowers." Archie Muller also sang at the same meeting.

We want news and lots of it. The Voice thrives on news and not a milk diet.

THE NEW FALLS THEATRE

MON, TUES, WED, APR. 22-23-24 Charles Farrel and Greta Nisson in "FAZIL"

What does it mean?—Come and see.

Comedy—Busting Buster. Universal News

THURS. and FRI, APRIL 25-26 Lew Cody and Aliene Pringle in "SINGLE MAN"

Serial No. 4—Diamond Master Comedy—Bull-ony. Thursday and Friday are family nights.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 George O'Brien and Lois Moran in "TRUE HEAVEN"

Comedy—Hot Luck Vitaphone equipment now being installed.

Boost For River Falls

The Y. M. C. A.

"Social Diseases" was the subject of an interesting and helpful talk given by Dr. Mc Jilton at the meeting of the Y. M.C.A. last Tuesday night. Dr. Mc Jilton stressed the fact that we as future teachers can do much to help reduce the prevalence of these diseases in America.

This week and the members of the cabinet and some of the faculty will attend a retreat at the "Y" camp on Lake St. Croix. Representatives of the student organizations in Wisconsin and Minnesota have been invited to attend.

The Ag. Department

AGRIFALLIAN MEETING

Last Thursday evening the usual meeting of the Agrifallian was held in the Men's Union.

The big entertainment was a debate between four students. The motion was resolved "That the country boy 18 years of age having a high school education and \$2,000 should invest his money in a four year agricultural course or start in farming." The affirmative speakers were Adolph Solquist and Raymond Penn. The negative speakers were Chris and Adolph Hanson. The remarks and arguments were loud, strong and long but the Hanson team won out. The arguments were based on social and financial benefits as well as educational values. The debate was judged by the audience.

The Community Club is staging a special banquet concerning the Normal School Marionettes. Y. M. C. A. question, Tornado, boys paid.



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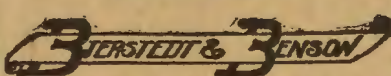
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