

Don't Miss Op-
eretta Tonight

The Student Voice

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The Student Weekly of the Western Wisconsin State Teachers College

Volume No. 12.

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1928

Number 30

Mondovi Stock Judging Team Wins 1st Place

Three Year Cup Goes to Mondovi After Having Been Held by Roberts for 2 Years

Patrons' Day Program Attracts Huge Crowd to Hear Speakers and View Buildings

The huge plans for the Patrons' Day celebration and high school agricultural Field Day proved to be as great in the actuality as all of the dreams of it had been, judged by the huge crowd attending and the highly complimentary remarks that were heard in regards to the work here on all sides.

One of the largest crowds that have ever been packed in the college auditorium were in the auditorium last Thursday evening when a free program for the entertainment of the patrons of the school was given by the musical organizations and the drama class of the college.

Several noted speakers were obtained for the afternoon program. President Ames introduced each speaker with some sort of remarks in regards to the work that they had done.

The first speaker of the day was Regent Ramer, who gave the welcome address. In return President Snodgrass congratulated the faculty, student body, and patrons on completion of the new training school which they had met to dedicate. He said the training school is the hub of the normal school.

Mr. Snodgrass gave three functions of the training school, to demonstrate a model school and develop a pride in technique, for experimentation with the modern mind, and for a practise school where the future teachers may receive guidance, which Mr. Snodgrass considered absolutely imperative to the production of the best teachers.

Secretary Callahan talked on whether there is being too much money being spent on education today. He brought out definitely the facts in regards to that question and proved to the audience that if anything was the case, it was that education was not receiving enough of the taxpayers' dollar.

He showed what an important position as far as the welfare of civilization is concerned, is held by the school-master, and said that surely those teaching were not receiving too great an amount for their services. Other statistics about education were advanced by him to prove that education was not receiving too much money from the government.

"The Art of Teaching" was the subject of Mr. Doudna's, secretary of the board of regents, talk. He placed teachers among the creative artists of today.

The old methods of teaching and equipment for education were compared with each other. He showed how the modern methods of teaching teach the child to use its own mind and brings out all of the latent possibilities of the child that had lain hidden in the older schools of learning.

The evening program was so well attended that people were forced to remain in the hall to get all of it. The large crowd was made up mostly of townspeople, but a great many out-of-town people were present.

The program offered was very well received.

Field Day, according to those who were staging it, was one of the most successful, if not the most successful that has ever been staged. The demonstrations that were put on in the morning found a large audience, made up of several college students

(Continued on page 4.)

PUBLICITY WORK IS CONTINUED BY MR. MITCHELL

Mr. Mitchell is making an extensive publicity tour of the nearby towns talking to the graduates of the various high schools concerning their interests and work for next year.

Two weeks ago he visited Luck, Frederic, Centuria, Milltown, and other towns in that district. Last week he toured Spooner, Hayward, Shell Lake, Cumberland, Clear Lake, and other neighboring towns.

This week he will be in Ellsworth, Elmwood, Spring Valley, and Hudson for the same purpose.

Many seniors, through Mr. Mitchell's influence, are brought to River Falls to continue and further their education.

Mr. Mitchell is an excellent representative for the Falls and is instrumental in bringing many talented would-be-teachers to the school.

Weekenders Return From Hilarity Camp

Last Sunday afternoon thirty-two tired trampers returned to civilization after spending the week end camping on the shores of Balsam Lake.

Everyone expressed their heartiest approbation of the trip with all of its upsets and thrills.

The outing was carried on by the Webstonians. Every man took a partner and with the addition of the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, the total outfit numbered thirty-two.

The days and evenings were spent in diversified forms of entertainment, from swimming to dancing. The water was rather cool, but this was not a bad enough discomfort to keep many of the campers out of the water.

The students had rented three cottages for the occasion, and with the cottages came two row boats. A canoe was rented, also, so that over half of the campers were out on the lake almost half of the time.

Fishing was carried on by all, and the girls report that even they were able to land some of the docile perch that swarmed in the lake.

On land hilarity was at full height. The Webstonians seized a large blanket, and catching hold of some unwary lady, would throw them high into the air. At other times they resorted to ducking the downtrodden girls to find enjoyment for themselves.

The first night of their sojourn found about two carloads of the week-enders going off to a nearby dance. While they were gone, the remaining people constructed a huge bonfire, around which they all sat. Song after song was sung. Every time they began to run out of songs Mona St. Louis kept the ball rolling by starting off with another. Sleeping was an unheard of thing until late both evenings that the campers were out. Saturday night the entire group went to a dance in town.

Everything was ideal from the weather to the forms of entertainment, according to the stories of every person who was on the trip.

KEY AWARDS ARE MADE TO MEMBERS OF THE BAND

Band Keys were awarded to the following Students 1927-1928: Bob Gardner was awarded a green gold key as a senior of exceptional ability; Fred Briggson, Floyd Miller and Joe Richie were awarded regular keys. The following members wear keys: P. Engler, R. Gardner, Chas Counselman Archie Mueller, Hoyt Johnson Joe Choppe, Lester Sutton and "Red" Smith.

Student Voice publication will close after next week's Commencement Number. Get your copy in early!

Special Summer School Bulletin Issued May 10

Announcement of National Educational Convention at Minneapolis Made

Other Special Features of Session Such as Concerts, Etc., Announced in Special

A general bulletin in regard to the summer school session with all information in regards to it was issued some time ago by the administrative department for the purpose of giving prospective summer school students an idea of what type of work will be given by the school this year.

A short time ago another bulletin of special announcement was published in regards to the special features of the summer school session.

The first feature announced is the National Educational Association Convention, which will be held in the Minneapolis auditorium during the first week of July. Daily excursions by bus from the college have been arranged for so that students of the summer session may attend this meeting if they wish.

The fact that the convention will be held so close at hand has made it possible for the administration to procure some noted speakers to address the college during the week. The persons who have been scheduled to appear are: Professor Ross L. Kinney, University of Minnesota; Dr. A. E. Winship, Boston, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Illinois, former president of the N. E. A.; Zona Gale, Wisconsin authoress, who will give readings, and Secretary J. W. Crabtree, Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Educational Association and former president of the River Falls State Teachers College.

Three musical concerts are announced as arranged for. Mr. Farman, noted violinist, will appear. An assembly concert by Marvin D. Geere with local musicians is slated, and another concert is being planned.

Detailed information in regards to the special courses that will be offered are also mentioned.

Any student who wishes to know more about the summer session may receive the desired information at the office.

The summer session starts on June eleventh and closes on the twentieth of July.

Freshmen Plan 3rd Party on Saturday

The Freshmen class will hold its third party of the year next Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in South Hall gymnasium. The preceding two parties have proved very successful and it is hoped many of the freshmen will refrain from homeward trends this week end and attend the party.

Committees have been picked and put to work by the president. The chairmen if the committees are: Dance and chaperone committee, Evelyn Rhiel, chairman; Poster and stunt, Kermit Christenson, chairman; Refreshments, Ariel Toweres, chairman; Card games, Arno Dittbrenner, chairman.

LAST ISSUE OF VOICE TO BE COMMENCEMENT PAPER

Next week the last issue of the Student Voice for the current school year will be published. It has been decided to dedicate it to the commencement of 1928. An empty column for autographs may be run.

WHARTON STUDENTS TO GIVE MUSICAL

The week of May 28th to the 31st will be a busy one in Miss Wharton's studio.

Monday afternoon guests are invited to attend a program given by Ethel Morgan, Miss Birdsell and Edith Cheney of Prescott, Wisconsin.

Tuesday evening at seventhirty, a group of six girls will play an interesting program of classical modern music. The girls are Sybil Munson, Maizie Dunn, Norma Foley, Elza Lu Hanna, Margaret Burnett and Mary Helen Kay.

The students are cordially invited to attend this concert also the one held on Thursday evening May 31st. This recital will be given by Normal Select Students and some from the training school.

The recitals will all be held in Miss Wharton's Studio on the third floor of South Hall.

Joint Picnic To Be Held on Monument

The N. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. are making plans for their annual joint picnic which will be held on Monday, May 28, at the Monument Mound.

Those who attended the picnic last year will not fail to be there this year. The stunts, entertainments, and supper are equalled at no other school picnic. Everyone has loads of fun at the joint picnics every year.

There will be a committee selling tags this week, which will cost a quarter. Everybody in school is urged to buy one of these tickets. "I am going to the picnic" is the slogan this week, and no one will be admitted to the Monument Mound next Monday without one of these tags.

An entertainment committee will provide indoor baseballs, bats, horseshoes, and other sorts of entertainment. Mr. Jacobson and his staff will serve the traditional squaw corn, coffee, sandwiches, and ice cream.

Everyone is asked to bring his own dishes and silverware, and turn out promptly at the time announced. Watch for the posters in both halls.

The following is a list of the committees:

Publicity—Arno Dittbrenne, chairman; Madge Martin, Mary Cotone.

Tags—Irwin Taylor, chairman; Lyle Lamphere, Martin Abrahamson. Refreshments—Mr. Jacobson, chairman; Miss Hathorn, Norma Haunschild, Leonard Madison.

Entertainment—Helen Hawkins, chairman; LeRoy Luberg.

Transportation—Glenn Lund, chairman; Jim Casey, George White.

FOUR MORE GRADUATES HAVE RECEIVED POSITIONS TO DATE

There have been four more placements made the past week, totaling the number up to forty-eight.

This is an excellent record for this time of the year.

Hazel Brusse has been placed at Star Prairie with the position as eighth grade teacher.

Mabel Thorpe signed a contract for the fourth grade at Huson next year.

Esther Peterson has charge of primary work at Baldwin for the coming school year.

Rhinehart Grueber has been placed in the Catholic Boys' High School at Nashville, Tennessee. He will have charge of the Science and Mathematics Department.

Tennis "Sharks" infest the courts from 5:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. according to reports from students roaming in that locality. The courts are better and more popular than ever this year.

Play House Made by First Graders on Display Now

Doll House Belonging to One of Pupils Incites Children to Creative Project

Children Plan and Construct Every Part of House, Furnishings Elaborate

By Mary Cotone

Last Christmas little Peggy Smart, a first grader in the Training School, received a doll house from Santa Claus.

Immediately after school was resumed after the holidays, Peggy invited the first grade to visit her home. Miss Reinertson accompanied her class to Peggy's home, where they were willingly shown the much-loved doll house.

The reaction of the first graders was spontaneous. "May we make a play house in school?" was the question asked by all.

With the aid of Miss Reinertson, plans were begun. The children brought orange and apple boxes to school, and with careful rearrangements and plans, a structure was erected. This was the beginning of a most profitable and enjoyable project for the first graders. Had not Peggy invited them to her home to see her gift, they may not have been motivated to accomplish this piece of work.

Next the children were concerned with the roof. At first they wanted a shingle roof, but they soon discovered that too many difficulties would have to be met; so they contented themselves with a heavy cardboard roofing.

However, the girls took a very slight interest in the problems of the planning of the house. They were most concerned with its furnishings.

They found blocks and boards on the playground, and eagerly set about making chairs. Here the children played a prominent part in measuring and fitting the pieces of wood together. By putting a board and a block together, a chair was made. This was the children's own idea. The rest of the furniture was made in accordance with the size of the chairs.

In the bedroom is a small bed and dresser decorated in ivory and blue. One morning a little girl, on her own initiative powers, contributed a dresser scarf which she had made. The bedding, mattress, covers, and pillows, have been made by several little girls of the class.

The reading room is a most exquisite and charming nest. The children fashioned a fire place and a chair.

The sitting room is furnished with a piano and davenport. The kitchen is decorated in blue and white, and even has a linoleum rug on the floor. The dining room is furnished with a table, buffet, and six chairs. Everyday the children provide fresh flowers for the dining room table. The dishes are made of plasticine clay.

On the porch is a swing which the children made. Two small dolls are in the swing.

With the boys working on the plans, providing their own tools and material, with a little help from Mr. Vann, and the girls interested in the furnishings, Miss Reinertson was able to guide in a most excellent piece of creative art.

Not only was this planning necessary, but there were many details. For example the entire house and all the furniture had to be sandpapered and varnished. Each child had a part in the painting of the house. Each held a brush full of paint to put on

(Continued on page 4)

The Student Voice

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Wroe Wolfe
 BUSINESS MANAGER, Elmer Nelson
 ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, Fred Briggson
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ABIDE AWHILE

And now there are only two weeks left before we leave these halls, some of us never to return again as students. These days will be replete with memories in days to come, especially for those who are graduating. Spring itself is conducive to reminiscence, and as these days will be unusually full of activities, they will be remembered long after incidents of more importance have passed from recollection.

The only mark to perfect memories will be the final exams, but they will soon be forgotten, and we can go on with only the pleasant thoughts of those last days to come back.

What we want to do is to make these just as full as it is possible to make them. The best way that we can do this is to stay right here and enjoy ourselves. There are some people who think that there is nothing to do around here during the weekends, but those who do stay can vouch for the fact that this is all wrong.

For instance, there was a game last Saturday against the Concordia nine. If there was ever a real ball game played on Ramer Field or anywhere else in River Falls it was played out there on Ramer Field last Saturday. The game was just packed with everything that could be wished for in the line of entertainment, and yet there was only a handful of fans on hand to watch the team strut their stuff as they had never done before. Of that handful about half a dozen were students.

That, students, is a record you can well be proud of.

Of course, a ball game does not occupy a whole weekend, but there are a great many other things that one can do to have a good time. Fishing is in season now, and if you do not like fishing, a hike down stream will always prove to be very interesting as well as take up some of that surplus time that you are worrying so about. Get a bunch of students together and go on a camping trip. The folks back home won't miss you for the next two weeks and you might just as well have something to carry back with you that you can keep forever.

Half of the students here do not realize what wonderful opportunities await them just outside. In River Falls the collegians have many chances to get out with nature and have a good time that a large number of the other college students do not have. The trouble is that we do not take advantage of what awaits us right out doors.

Get out into nature with your friends this week and next and make those two weeks memorable from all ways of looking at it, and you will never be sorry that you did not go home to see whom you will be able to see for three months after school lets out.

By the way, another good way to bring back memories is to look at the old copies of the Student Voice. If you have not filed them away you are rather out of luck. These papers may not seem like very much right now, but if you had them to read, say ten years from now, you would be only too glad that you kept them. If you haven't kept them, there are a limited number of old copies of most of the issues for the past two terms at the Voice office which the students may have at the small price of five cents.

Those of you that are graduating next year ought to subscribe for the issue of the voice next year so as to keep in touch with what is going on in the old Alma Mater. Your subscriptions will be taken by the business manager, Mr. Eide, or the editor. The price is low enough so that everyone graduating can and should afford to buy a subscription.

"PATRIOTS OF PEACE"

It probably gets tiresome to the students of River Falls State to find this column continuously harping on the subject of school. If it were not necessary, it would not be done, but there have been some actions on the part of some of the students of late that make some action imperative. There are an alarmingly large number of male students in this school who do not seem to know how to conduct themselves when they get away from the campus.

Those men who have been chasing out of town to make fools of themselves know what is meant by these statements. It may seem that this is putting the problem in a rather blunt and un tactful manner before the eye of the public, but it is high time that something be done to stop this increasing evil.

If those fellows have not enough respect for their Alma Mater, for their friends, for their families, or for themselves to refrain from dragging everything down with them into the gutter, they ought to be shown that their services as teachers will be mighty hard to sell when they graduate. Anyone who is going out to teach should have better control of his habits than these fellows evidently have. Teachers are supposed to be good examples, not bad ones, and if these fellows act anything like the way they have been here they are going to fall far short of what they are supposed to be.

They seem to think that when they get out of River Falls that no one knows who they are or where they are from, but the fact of the matter is that the last week's party drew this comment from one of the townmen, "So that is what they teach your college men, is it?"

Such a sentiment hurts the college, and such a condition hurts the men. All of that stuff leaks out sooner or later and someone suffers. All of the men doing it seem to think that it is a lot of fun or something, but where they get it is hard to see. Even if it were fun, the fact that it is hurting someone or something else should be a strong enough influence to stop all such actions, but it doesn't seem to.

No names have been mentioned, but those men who bring forth this article know who is meant; no actions have been disclosed, but those participating know what was done and what was meant by the above words. If you can't realize the truth of this article (you men) you ought to be kicked out of school without any recommendations. Think it over.

STUDENT OPINION

What would you do if a champagne party was given in your honor?

That was the question faced recently by the two Simmons Universities, Texas, debaters when they were entertained by the students of the University of Quebec, Canada. Following their debate at the Canadian school they were conducted to a banquet hall where sparkling champagne reflected the hospitality of the northern students. Both young Texans refused absolutely to drink a drop of the liquor.

The United States should be proud of her two representatives, so different from many others who go to Canada. In a year when deeds of daring and physical bravery in the air and on the race-track have brought admiration for many young Americans, it is entirely fitting that these two students should demonstrate another kind of courage and bravery, —the moral courage which gives one strength enough to stand by the hard right against the easy wrong. Undoubtedly it was not easy to refuse the hospitality of several hundred students just to stand by their convictions, but the boys from Simmons University did it. Too many of us this deed of moral heroism is more important than conquering the unknown reaches of the frozen north or racing with death along any rough speed-way. Moral heroism is harder to get and greater to have than physical heroism any day.

It is too bad that so many supposedly intelligent students on the campus of today cannot see the reality of that last statement and leave "booze" alone. It is too bad that so many students, who would not think of throwing their own personalities away on such stuff, continue to take an indifferent attitude toward the actions of those who debauch themselves and at the same time think nothing of the reputation of our schools. It is time that we should have an "aroused and indignant student opinion" on this subject. What a different situation we would find if it were generally understood on our campus that any student who takes a drink of liquor or in any way places his own selfish purposes above those of his fellow students and his school should at once be considered an outcast and refused admittance into any form of campus life.

On a few campuses that has been done in the past and is being done now. It can and should be widely extended throughout the country. The intelligent majority must organize to bring about decency on the part of the small anarchistic minority!

—Lewis Troyer.

PLAY HOUSE MADE BY FIRST GRADERS ON DISPLAY NOW

(Continued from page 1.)
the house when his turn came.

The pictures on the walls are miniature copies of master-pieces. They have "Fairy Tales" by Shannon and "Feeding Her Birds" by Jean Francis Millet.

Here the children correlated their language work, art and arithmetic in one magnificent piece of creative work.

The children are going to present this play house to the children's ward at the City Hospital.

This finished project is on display in the first grade room, and everyone who is interested is invited to examine it.

On the Echo

New Reporter: "Why are you worrying over that story of mine that got lost—it wasn't so important was it?"

Editor (witheringly): "Suppose it gets into the paper!"

hash.

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Your Appetite

is apt to be a bit uncertain during these first sultry days of early summer.

Our carefully planned menu provides many appealing dishes for just this sort of weather.

The Falls Eat Shop

Falls Men Lose 14 Inning Battle With Concordia 3-2

Game Filled With Thrills Proves to Be Heart Breaker

Falls Plays Almost Errorless Ball, Outhits Opponents, But Falls Because of Inopportune Batting Punch. "Winkie" Clafin Strikes Out. Fourteen Men While Opposing Pitcher Does Same.

Before a pitifully small crowd and in a game filled with fourteen innings of thrills, the River Falls nine bowed to Concordia College 3-2 at Ramer Field last Saturday.

The game was a pitching duel between Captain Clafin for the Falls and Lefty Siebert, the Concordia hurler; each pitcher going the entire game in top form.

River Falls showed a very decided improvement but lacked the batting punch at opportune moments. Many times men were left on bases with the runs that would decide the game for the Falls, but then Siebert would tighten up and retire the side still without the needed score.

The game was as interesting as the score indicates, only three errors being made during the entire fourteen innings.

Larson and Bud did fine work for the Falls at bat, connecting for three and two hits respectively.

The score by innings:

First Inning

Concordia—Schultz lead off, flied out to O'Malley in right field. Clafin threw out Droege at first. Siebert and Rueter hit singles in succession, but Ellnier struck out, retiring the side—two hits; no runs.

River Falls—Larson and Peterson struck out; Landis grounded and was put out at first—no hits; no runs.

Second Inning

Concordia—Mathias hit for a single, but was caught stealing. Paulson struck out and Ehlen was thrown out at first—one hit; no runs.

River Falls—Manion was put out at first; Alfonse and Biss fanned—no hits; no runs.

Third Inning

Concordia—Schultz hit and went to second on a sacrifice hit by Droege, who was put out at first; Siebert flied out to Biss; Rueter hit, scoring Schultz. Ellnier sent a high fly to Biss—two hits; one run.

River Falls—O'Malley was walked. Kahl struck out; Larson got a single sending O'Malley to third; Landis and Peterson fanned—one hit; no runs.

Fourth Inning

Concordia—Mathias and Rehder popped to Kahl and Peterson, respectively; Paulson struck out—no hits; no runs.

River Falls—Manion walked; Alfonse struck out; Bliss hit a single, and Bud took third and scored on an overthrow, and O'Malley fanned—one hit; one run.

Fifth Inning

Concordia—Ehlen was thrown out at first; Schultz and Droege struck out—no hits; no runs.

River Falls—Kahl walked but was caught off first base; Clafin and Larson flied out—no hits; no runs.

Sixth Inning

Concordia—Siebert popped to infield; Rueter struck out; Ellnier flied out—no hits; no runs.

River Falls—Landis grounded out; Peterson followed suit; and Bud fanned—no hits; no runs.

Seventh Inning

Concordia—Mathias flied out to infield. The following two men struck out—no hits; no runs.

River Falls—Alfonse got a single but was forced out at second on Bliss's infield grounder. O'Malley sent a hot sizzler through the second scoring Biss. Kahl struck out, and Clafin grounded out—two hits; one run.

Eighth Inning

Concordia—Schultz was thrown out at first; Droege got to first on an

overthrow. He scored on an error in the infield. Rueter and Ehlen flied out—no hits; one run.

River Falls—Larson was thrown out at first; Landis fanned and Peterson knocked a pop fly to first—no hits; no runs.

Ninth Inning

Concordia—Ellnier got a first on a bunt; Mathias popped to Kahl; Rehder struck out and Paulson flied out to Bud—one hit; no runs.

River Falls—Manion got a single, but was put out stealing second; Alfonse was put out on a fly to third; Biss fanned—one hit; no runs.

Tenth Inning

Concordia—Ehlen and Schultz struck out; Droege was thrown out at first—no hits; no runs.

River Falls—O'Malley, Kahl and Clafin were thrown out in succession at first—no hits; no runs.

Eleventh Inning

Concordia—Siebert grounded out; Rueter fanned, and Ellnier was put out at first—no hits; no runs.

River Falls—Larson got a two-bagger over left field. Landis, Peterson and Manion were put out on two flies and a grounder, leaving Larson on third—one hit; no runs.

Twelfth Inning

Concordia—The side was retired in one, two, three fashion.

River Falls—Alfonse popped to third; Biss grounded out; O'Malley sent another sizzler through second, and Kahl flied out to right field—one hit; no runs.

Thirteenth Inning

Concordia—Ehlen struck out; Schultz and Droege were thrown out at first—no hits; no runs.

River Falls—Clafin got a single; Larson followed suit; Landis sacrificed sending Claf to third and Larson to second. Clafin was put out stealing home, and Peterson fanned—two hits; no runs.

Fourteenth Inning

Concordia—Siebert struck out; Dueter bunted and got to first and stole second; Ellnier got a hit sending Rueter across with what proved to be the winning run. Mathias and Rehder were thrown out at first—two hits; one run.

River Falls—Manion hit for a single; Alfonse sacrificed sending Bud to second; Biss was thrown out at first and O'Malley fanned—One hit; no runs.

The Box Score:

	AB	R.	H.	PO.
Concordia—				
Schultz, rf.	6	1	1	1
Droege, cf.	5	1	0	1
Siebert, p.	6	0	1	0
Rueter, 1b.	6	1	2	17
Ellnier, 3b.	6	0	1	3
Mathias, c.	5	0	1	16
Rehder, ss.	5	0	0	2
Paulson, lf.	5	0	0	0
Ehlen, 2b.	5	0	0	2
Total	48	3	6	42
River Falls—				
Larson, lf.	6	0	3	1
Landis, 2b.	5	0	0	1
Peterson, 1b.	6	0	0	17
Manion, ss.	5	1	2	1
Alfonse, 3b.	5	0	1	2
Biss, cf.	6	1	1	2
O'Malley, rf.	5	0	2	1
Kahl, c.	4	0	0	17
Clafin, p.	5	0	1	1
Total	47	2	10	42

BATTING AVERAGES

May 21, 1928

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.	E.
Manion,	4	17	1	8	.470	5
Larson,	4	15	1	5	.333	0
O'Malley,	1	15	0	1	.200	0
MacDonald,	3	11	0	2	.182	1
Biss,	4	10	1	2	.160	1
Clafin,	4	13	0	2	.154	0
Alfonse,	3	10	0	1	.100	1
Kahl,	3	11	0	1	.090	0
Landis,	4	13	0	0	.000	1
Peterson,	3	10	1	0	.000	1
Nyht,	2	3	0	0	.000	0
Total					.422	10

PITCHERS

	G.	W.	L.	H.	SO.	BB.	HB.	R.
Clafin,	3	0	3	25	30	5	1	17
Nyht,	1	0	1	13	8	4	2	15

REMAINING SCHEDULE

May 23—Robbinsdale—Here

May 25—Concordia—There

May 26—St. Mary's—There

May 30—Ellsworth—There

June 2—Stillwater Prison.

Vera: "Would you put yourself out for me?"

Blunk: "Of course I would."

Vera: "Then please do. It's after twelve and I'm sleepy."

For Memorial Day gifts you will find some real bargains at the Fair Store A. V. Green, Prop.

Shop at the Fridgidaire Equipped Market where meats are always at their best.

Anderson's Market Phone 66

Grand Gifts

- Tennis Rackets
- Toilet Sets
- Compacts
- Fountain Pen & Pencils
- Desk Sets
- Curling Irons
- Box Candy

Dewey's Rexall Drug Store



Straws

Blossom forth Summer's here Smart new braids that are stylish, cool and comfortable.

Drop in—pick your straw from our Stack while the pile is high.

\$1.50 to \$5.00

"We assure satisfaction or money back"

Kulstad Bros. Allied Clothiers

Reddie: "Your mouth is just made to be kissed."

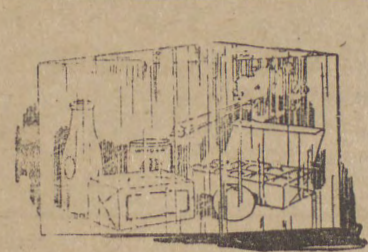
Margaret: "Yes, and yours was made to be slapped."

Punk: "Marge I love you! I love you!"

She: "In the first place you don't

love me and in the second place my name isn't Marge."

Like the proverbial watch this is a wonder column. You always wonder whether it is going to get in next time.



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PROTECT your food from the ravages of warm and humid temperatures, from dangerous germs and tainted flavors. There is only one correct way—use more Kinnickinnic Ice, the only correct cooling substance. And with quality Ice you get Service when you need it.

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 Office Hours
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 Phone 70

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 Quality, not prices is the safest buying guide

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When Fishing Use our equipment to get results

Paynter's

Litening Gasoline

Hancock Oils

100 per cent pure Pennsylvania

at

John Hancock Oil Co.

"Fielders" Return Tired but Smarter

Why the tired faces, sleepy yawns and drooping eyes of late? Attribute it all to field trips.

With faltering steps the exhausted "fielders" enter the class room. They seat themselves with a sigh that suggests a certain disinterested, disheartened, and more or less melancholy atmosphere. Their eyes seem unmanageable, for in spite of great effort to the contrary, they continue to droop; and heavy heads bob constantly as the poor victims abruptly from the land of Nod.

All during the class period their minds wander over the events of the morning. Oh, that alarm clock! Had it ever sounded so unwelcome as when it gave its alarm at six that morning. And then the trip itself was to be endured. Mud was abundant all over. Legs that were almost beyond further action were forced to carry on.

But after all it could have been worse. Some really fine specimens were found on the trip, and it was rather interesting in spite of the disagreeable, early hour. With a sigh, more contented than previously, the "ambitious" hikers allow their persistent heads to fall again, this time to remain either until some unsympathetic prof. voices his objections or the bell is heard.

MONDOVI STOCK JUDGING TEAM WINS FIRST PLACE

(Continued from page 1)

and one hundred and thirty-one high school students. The high school boys did not reach here until the first three exhibits had been explained.

Mr. Sassman, who was to judge the exhibits and demonstrations, was not able to get to River Falls until they had all been given, but he placed the exhibits as follows: First, Grow Early Vegetables; second, Housing the Hen, and third, Pruning.

Mr. Sassman said that it was one of the best arrays of exhibits that he had ever seen. Another compliment on the work of the ag men came from Mr. Sharp of Chippewa Falls, who stated that he had never heard such demonstrations before.

Mr. Prucha, Mr. May and Mr. Johnson all joined in praising the ag men. Mr. May said that the faculty had to do less work on the program than they had ever had to do before.

After the morning program of demonstrations the entire group of one hundred and thirty-one high school boys were entertained at a banquet in their honor in the college auditorium.

After the lunch another demonstration and a multiple hitch demonstration by the University man was given.

The local high schools of this district then held a judging contest. There were two classes of animals, Guernseys and Holsteins.

The final winners of both classes of the contest gave Mondovi first, Frederic second, and River Falls third.

The coach of the Mondovi team was Mr. Clafin, a brother of "Winkie", and a former graduate of River Falls.

The contest cup went to Mondovi. For the past two years Roberts has won it, but they needed to get it again this year before they could permanent possession of it. Now Mondovi will have to win two more consecutive cups to win the cup.

The high man of the Holstein judging was Seyforth of Mondovi, and of the guernseys, Williamson.

The high men in all classes were from Frederic, Miltown, and River Falls.

In looking over the teams and their coaches it was found that five of the eight coaches were formerly graduates of River Falls. There were eight teams represented. These were: Roberts, Mondovi, Frederic, New Richmond, Chippewa, Neillsville, Miltown and River Falls. The largest delegation was from River Falls with twenty five and the next largest was from Roberts with twenty present.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—THIRD TERM—1928

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY
JUNE 1, 2, and 4

Friday, June 1—		
8:00 o'clock classes, except Tests and Vet. Science,	8:00-10:00	
8:55 o'clock classes,	10:00-12:00	
9:50 o'clock classes,	1:30- 3:30	
Saturday, June 2—		
10:45 o'clock classes, except Music Appreciation,	8:00-10:00	
12:30 o'clock classes,	10:00-12:00	
Monday, June 4—		
1:25 o'clock classes, except Music I,	8:00-10:00	
2:20 o'clock classes, except Music I and Coaching,	10:00-12:00	
3:10 o'clock classes,	1:30- 3:30	
8:00 o'clock Vet. Science,		
8:00 o'clock Tests		
10:45 o'clock Music Appreciation		
1:25 o'clock Music I		
2:20 o'clock Music I		
2:20 o'clock Coaching		

Write on last recitation day.

Lice of Spife

Jack Martin: "Supposing you went into a telephone booth to make a call, whom would you call?"

Joe Hoffman: "Why, I don't know."

Jack: "Then what would you go there for?"

Barber: "Wet or dry?"
Student: "Cut my hair. Never mind my politics."

"What is the instrument for measuring destiny?"
"The report card."

A teacher was trying to teach the difference between poetry and prose. After reciting the rhyme about Jack and Jill, she called on one of the little boys to explain the difference. The explanation was as follows:

Jack fell in the well, which made him yell, just like——. What d'you want, prose or poetry?

Tough Luck

I'd like to be a cave man
And drag girls to my lair!
I dress them up in nifty skins
Of tiger and of bear!
And every night I'd beat them up
And kiss their tears away;
I'll say I'd like to do this—but
I'm ninety-three today!
—Source Lost.

Censored: "Do nice girls walk in their sleep?"
Ditto: "Sure, when they dream of auto rides."

Rejected Offer

He: "I want to marry your daughter."
Father: "Have you seen my wife yet?"
He: "Yes, but nevertheless I pre-

THE NEW FALLS THEATRE

MON. AND TUES., MAY 21-22
Deloros Del Rio
in
"LOVES OF CARMEN"
Comedy—"Scents and Dog Sense"
WED. AND THURS., MAY 23-24
Marie Dressler & Polly Moran
in
"BRINGING UP FATHER"
Comedy—"Old Wollapp"
Wednesday and Thursday are Family
Nights— admits whole family for 35c

FRI. AND SAT., MAY 25-26
Ken Maynard
in
"WAGON SHOW"
SUNDAY, MAY 27
Marie Prevost
in
"BLOND FOR A NIGHT"
Educational Comedy.
International News.
Coming Soon, Obrecht Sisters Stock
Company.

Get those kodak prints
you want, before the
school year closes.
Snap Shots Today—
Treasures Tomorrow!

Shepard's Studio

fer your daughter."

Turns Everywhere

First Sailor: "How do you like life in the navy? Quite a few turns for a fellow to get used to, aren't there?"

Second Sailor: "I should say so. At night you turn in, and just as you are about to turn over somebody turns up and shouts, 'Turn out.'"



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SMART as a low slung sport model.

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On warm afternoons and evenings stroll down to the Kandy Kitchen and refresh yourself with one of our pleasing drinks and appetizing sundaes.

Kandy Kitchen

Mc Laughlin's Market Fancy Meats

in perfect cuts

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Our Bobs and Haircuts Speak For Themselves

Finn's Barber Shop

Drop In And See The New Soda Fountain

where they make those good malted milks

FREEMAN DRUG COMPANY

The Rush Hour

The rush of exams and the bustle of these last busy weeks is apt to prove a bit trying---the best antidote is good wholesome food and regular eating

TrY



Phone 494

River Falls, Wis.