

The Student Voice

VOL. 6.

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922.

No.34

STOCK SHOW IN PROGRESS

State's Best Live Stock Exhibited

The tenth annual Stock Show is taking place Thursday and Friday of this week. At this time there are 258 entries of pure-bred cattle. This number is equaled by a very few of the fairs outside the state fair at Milwaukee. The fact that the state provides no money for promoting this fair and that we are competing with county fairs in both counties shows that the people in the community are strong for the show. The very best live-stock in the state are here. Thursday the cattle were judged. To day a number of the demonstrations which were given last week will be arranged again for the benefit of the visitors: the rope tying and splicing demonstration, live-stock fitting and dairy demonstration are scheduled. This afternoon at 2 o'clock will be the parade of the prize winners. This show provides valuable experience on the part of the students in conducting different types of extension work. Practically all the students are assisting in some way or other.

NORMAL NINE DROPS BOTH GAMES ON SOUTHERN TRIP

La Crosse Normal nine downed the Red and White 4 to 0 and the following day St. Mary's took the high end of a 3 to 1 score.

The "Jinx" seemed to be with the team right from the start when some member of the team discovered that the bats hadn't been taken along. Due to a delayed start and bad roads, the team did not get to La Crosse until 4:30 p. m. After being on the road nine hours the team got into their

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UNUSUAL EVENTS TO MARK 1922 COMMENCEMENT

MOTION PICTURES TAKEN OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Arrangements have been made with the Sly-Fox Motion Picture Company to take a film of the various activities of the Normal School. They are spending this week taking these pictures. The scene will include various classes of work such as plowing with tractor, in the blacksmith shop, taking soil samples and analyzing them, tuberculin testing, carpentry, and a number of others. A few interior views will be taken of the laboratory rooms, cafeteria, etc. The athletic teams will all be taken in action. The Stock Show will present opportunities for further shots so that when the picture is completed the film will show the many types of activities which this school has charge of. This film will be sent to the H. schools in this section of the state, presenting to the high school students the kind of work that is offered at River Falls, which may be a means of interesting them in our school. Professor Whitenack and Albert Hyatt are the principle actors. Professor Whitenack a prosperous farmer having a son just finishing high school. They will come to visit the River Falls Normal School with the idea in mind of getting acquainted with the work here to better assist the boy in choosing a school. Needless to say, after looking over the River Falls plant, the son decides that River Falls is the place to come.

RESULTS OF THE ROD AND GUN CLUB PRIZE CONTEST

The first place in the prize essay contest conducted by the Rod and Gun Club on the subject "What a teacher can do to further Conservation of Wild Life" was won by Grace McConnell, a reporter on the Student Voice Staff, and a member of the English I Composition class. Miss McConnell receives \$10 as the winner of first place.

A second prize of \$5 was won by Miss Sylvia Fallows, also a member of the English I Composition class.

The winners in a similar contest at the high school were Lawrence Dawson, first prize, and Miss Dodden, second.

CLASS PLAY GOING BIG

'17 Reunion Will Enliven End of Program

Commencement week includes from June fourth, the date of the Baccalaureate Address, to Friday, June ninth, when the class of '17 has its reunion. This reunion will be a new feature for a commencement week, and will add considerable to the action in the exercises.

The class play "The Rivals", by Sheridan promises to be one of the big events of the week, and will furnish a round of merriment for its audience. It is an old English comedy, and full of fun from start to finish. To those who have some knowledge of the stage, the fact that Joe Jefferson and Julia Marlowe were the original stars should be an incentive for seeing it. The cast has been carefully picked, and are showing wonderful shape for a great success.

The Commencement Address will be given by Regent Edward J. Dempsey of Oshkosh, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, June 8th. Mr. Dempsey is a forceful speaker. He has the interests of the normal schools deeply at heart and is certain to deliver an address of exceptional interest.

An interesting innovation on the commencement program will be the music furnished by Mr. Harry Phillips of the McPhail School of Music, Minneapolis. Mr. Phillips has a very pleasing voice and personality and will be welcomed by the commencement audience.

The Baccalaureate Address will be given by Reverend Russell Henry Stafford of Minneapolis on Sunday evening, June 4th. The Reverend Mr. Stafford is one of the best known pulpit orators of Minneapolis.

The class of 1917 has an interesting program planned for Friday and Saturday, June 9th and 10th. A large attendance of this class is expected.

Not every year does the school see such a reunion as is expected to be arranged for the next week. Commencement programs are not usually what students are prone to call "peppy", but we are anticipating some colorful events in connection with the reunion of the good old class of '17.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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FAREWELL

This being the last issue of the Student Voice, we feel that to say a few words concerning the parting of friends would not be all out of place. As the end of the school year approaches there are, no doubt, many joyous hearts in the student body. Then, too, there are many who look upon the closing of school as a sad and heart breaking time. To these it means the parting of many friends who they will never see again.

To many the ending of the school year will mean the beginning of their life occupation, not necessarily to teach the rest of their life, but the end of their school career.

Perhaps to many, school life has been a drudgery, but it was because they did not enter into it with the right spirit. Life is what you make it and the time spent at school is the best part of your life although you may not realize it at this time. Nine times out of ten, the ones crabbing the most about a dead school and a small town will return to some jerk-water place where the fire department and the police force are both nice fellows.

To those who are leaving us we wish the best of success. To those who will return next year we wish a most enjoyable and profitable vacation.

We wish to express to our patrons our sincere appreciation for the support given us this year. The staff has worked hard to make the paper one of interest and value to the readers. We have tried to play a fair game and to give you a paper which is a true representative of our school and its student body. The hearty cooperation given by the students in general and our worthy advisor, Mr. Hanna, has helped a great deal to make the paper a success.

The Staff wishes to take this opportunity to express to our advertisers our sincere appreciation for the patronage and consistent support given us this year.

We hope that now we've finished And the staff has had it's fun, We may hear the faintest echo, Of the verdict, "It's well done."

STUDENT VOICE STAFF FOR THE YEAR 1922-1923

- Raymond Gross Editor-in-Chief
Westly Magnuson Managing Editor
Carleton Ames Business Manager
Landon Chapman Assistant Business Manager
Reporters: Alice Mackin, Elvira Thomson, Romola Cheney, Gladys Herum.

The Athletic Reporter and the reporter for the agriculturre department are yet to be selected as is also the typist.

The contract for the publication of the Student Voice for next year has been let to the River Falls Times as they submitted the lowest bid of those bidding for the work. The probable day of publication will be Wednesday instead of Friday.

"A narrow minded man is like a frog in a well" This is an old Chinese proverb, probably invented with gunpowder. The Chinese ought to know, for their nation has never succeeded in climbing out of its well.

This proverb contains an excellent bit of philosophy. The well is brick-with dogma. When the well gets old, the walls usually cave in.

If your own walls of ingrained belief do not allow you to see clearly into the world of the Universal Truity, you are missing the "Great Scheme".

In order to be content, the best company you can keep is that of the big frog who believes the earth is flat, and who croaks in Zion City.

WE HAVE WITH US TO-DAY

Examination days are come— Most dismal of the year, When gloom prevails through-out the school, And all students live in fear.

Show me one who fearless is At the possibilities of a history quiz— And I'll show you a genius without delay

Who doesn't belong to our common clay.

As for me, say, Each swift passing day Adds torture, for quizzes "Gang oft aglay".

We think our dear instructor's hearts Have turned to hardest stone, They think in turn our muddled heads Are composed of purest bone.

L'Envoi. The Lord of hosts was with us not, And we forgot, and we forgot. "A Krammer".

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AGRICULTURAL FIELD DAY

The Agriculture Department, feeling that the men who were training to be teachers of agriculture needed actual participation in the activities which an Agricultural teacher is expected to take part in, arranged a Field Day last Thursday. Practically all men in the department had an active part in some of the things that took place at that time. From nine in the morning until five in the afternoon there was something going on, and from the expressions from those taking part and others who had an opportunity to see the work that was being carried on, the Field Day was a success. The Agrifallian society assisted in the management of the events. They were scheduled as follows:

Demonstrations

The demonstration type of work is something that agricultural teachers are doing a great deal of at the present time. They are using this method for community meetings and contests at the fairs. The following demonstrations were given:

1. Dairy demonstration. This team was composed of Rex Liebenberg, Earl Hildebrand and Ralph Seyforth. Mr. Liebenberg presented in a very forceful manner the methods of producing a good quality of production. His talk was illustrated by means of charts and other material with which he presented his points very forcibly. Mr. Hildebrand discussed the value of milk as a food. He had an exhibit of many different kinds of food and he showed the comparative food value of milk with these foods. Mr. Seyforth then presented the ways of using milk as a part of his demonstration. He prepared a drink from milk water and soda which was pronounced very fine.

2. Poultry marketing. This team was composed of Milton Steltzer, Herbert Kelm and Arnold Falkofske. Mr. Kelm presented the importance

of education in marketing, showing expenses connected with getting the poultry products to the market. Mr. Stelezer took up the proper methods of marketing eggs. He advocated the production of a uniform type of eggs and he also demonstrated various means of getting these eggs on the market. Mr. Falkofske showed how to prepare a chicken for market. He demonstrated the method of killing and further preparation.

3. Rope tying and splicing. This team consisted of Lorin Strong, Buford Smith and Clair Smith. Mr. Strong presented the methods of making rope and the importance of knowledge of rope tying and splicing. He showed the ways of making various knots and hitches. Buford Smith then demonstrated the method of making the long splice. Clair Smith then showed how to set up pulleys. These men had their material in very good shape and presented an excellent demonstration.

4. Potato demonstration. Robert Swenson, Boyd Christoferson and Ronald Webb composed this team. Mr. Christoferson showed the importance of potatoes as a crop in this state and methods of selecting seed. Mr. Swenson demonstrated how disease could be eradicated, while Mr. Webb showed the methods of preparing the seed for planting. Mr. Christoferson also showed methods of marketing potatoes.

5. Soil demonstration. Harvey Wanish and Wallace Cole presented this demonstration. They showed how to make an acidity test to emphasize the importance of limes. They had a sample of alfalfa selected from a plot of ground four feet square that had been limed and from another plot the same size that had not been limed. They showed very strikingly the value of lime.

6. Plow demonstration. Ralph Morrow gave a very interesting and instructive demonstration on how to operate the plow. This was done on the athletic field where a furrow had been plowed and with the plow available he made some very strong points.

7. Live-Stock selecting, fitting and showing. George O'Brien, Sampson Paynter and Douglas Slatter arranged this demonstration. Mr. Slatter discussed the importance of feeding in fitting animals for show. Mr. O'Brien showed the method of judging by placing a group of three cows. Mr. O'Brien is an experienced judge and did this in a very creditable manner. Mr. Paynter next showed how to prepare the animal by clipping, grooming, etc.

The prize winners in the demonstration contest were: The rope demonstration teams first; the dairy demonstration team second; the live-stock fitting team third. The best individuals as selected by Professor Bewick were as follows: 1st. Rex Liebenberg; 2nd. Milton Steltzer; 3rd. Sampson Paynter. All the men in these demonstrations did very well and showed that they had put considerable effort on the preparation of it.

Exhibits

There were four exhibits arranged. The value of exhibits is that in times of a community fair or other agricultural meeting, in which facts may be presented in a very forceful manner.

1. The dairy exhibit. R. L. Liebenberg, Carl Hulbert and Ralph Seyforth arranged this exhibit. They had a large booth on the east side of the gymnasium which was well illustrated with charts showing the food value of milk. In this exhibit they had various qualities of food comparing the food value with milk and its products. Very valuable lessons were taught by this exhibit, which emphasized the value of milk as a food and the importance of using more of it. This exhibit was very attractively arranged.

2. Normal School exhibit. This was arranged by Roland Steltzer and Frederick Buth. They had a miniature normal school campus and farm showing all the buildings and fields. This proved to be quite an attractive exhibit.

3. High School exhibit room. Ernest Wilson and Jesse Smith used Mr. May's laboratory room and arranged

laboratory tables, chairs, equipment and various things that are a part of the agricultural room in the high school. They showed in their exhibit how to properly arrange an agricultural room. This exhibit was very instructive to the men who are expecting to go out and teach, because they had on display, methods that were suggestive.

4. Rope exhibit. This was arranged by the rope demonstration team and they showed on a mount the various knots and splices and the arrangement of pulleys.

5. Soil booth. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Cole had a booth with the equipment needed to test for soil acidity and with samples of lime rock from this vicinity, and cards were printed showing the value of our local lime rock and soils.

The prizes were distributed as follows: 1st, Milk exhibit; 2nd, Normal School exhibit; 3rd, Agricultural room.

Floats

A parade was arranged which passed through the business section. In this parade a number of floats were prepared illustrating various farm problems. School was dismissed so that all could see the parade. The following floats were prepared:

1. Preventing plant disease. On this float various students were at work treating grains for smut, treating potatoes for disease and treating cabbage. A number of signs were placed about the float which added to the point which the men preparing it wished to bring out. The ones in charge of this float were, Harvey Gilboe, Armond Bauer and Albert Hyatt.

2. Power farming float. A gasoline engine was attached to a machine representing the mechanical milker. A forge was located on the float calling attention to the farm shop. Behind this float a number of tractors followed calling attention to the power farming. This float was arranged by Willmer Duxbury and Edwin Morrow.

3. Pruning and spraying float. This proved to be an attractive float. Two

plum trees had been located in a wagon and a sprayer was at hand and one of the boys was spraying the trees, another was pruning it. Merrill Haldron, Fred Major and Royce Deans were on this float.

4. Scrub bull funeral. A large casket was prepared and placed on a truck draped in black. On the casket was placed a sign bearing this information. "Here lies our scrub bull, bury yours too." Six boys acted as pall bearers, walking beside the truck dressed in very poor clothes representing the things which go along with this type of live-stock. Behind the hearse two well dressed boys were leading the Normal herd sire with this sign, "His Successor." Rudolph Haugh and Edwin Johnson had in charge the arrangement of this float.

5. Poultry house float. This float consisted of an 8x8 poultry house placed on an auto truck. All the necessary equipment needed for a model poultry house was placed in the exhibit. A number of chickens were also put inside of the house. There was a large sign with a rooster making this statement, "Listen, listen, I will lay eggs if—." Rudolph Hanson and Henry Tranmal built the poultry house and arranged the exhibit.

6. Live-stock fitting float. This consisted of three animals placed on a large truck and the boys were actually engaged in these operations necessary for the fitting of livestock for show. George O'Brien, Sampson Paynter and Douglas Slatter prepared the exhibit.

7. Alfalfa float. A series of piles of alfalfa were located on this float showing the effect of different kinds of treatment upon the yield of hay. It showed that alfalfa which had been lime inoculated yielded the greatest amount of hay. Harvey Wanish and Wallace Cole had charge of this float.

8. Cow testing float. The value of cow testing associations in increasing the butter-fat production was shown on this float. A Babcock tester was placed in the float and the boys showed how the milk is tested for butter-fat. Arthur Paff, Earl Vance and

Scott Williamson had charge of this float.

These floats represented a great deal of work and considerable ingenuity on the part of those in charge. Leading the procession were these signs, carried by students:

Course for the training of teachers of Agriculture organized at River Falls in 1912.

More students enrolled in the Agricultural Department at River Falls than in any normal in the U. S.

The judges had some difficulty awarding the places in this contest but finally made the following decisions:

1st place to the scrub bull funeral float.

2nd place to the pruning and spraying float.

3rd place to the poultry house float.

Live-Stock Fitting Contest

More than a month ago a number of the students selected from the Normal herd an animal which they fitted for the contest. They were judged on their ability to make the animal in proper condition for showing and also on the manner in which they were able to exhibit the animal. Some of the boys spent a great deal of time on this contest and found the experience exceedingly valuable to them. After a rather long consultation the judges finally decided as follows:

1st, Theodore Sorenson.

2nd, Emery Owens.

3rd, Harold Magnusen.

Mr. Sorenson will be awarded a pure-bred bull for winning in this contest.

This was the first event of this kind that has ever been attempted by the department and they feel gratified over the result. Professor Bewick, who judged the contest and who is engaged in similar work, made the statement that he thought it was the best thing of its kind ever attempted by an agricultural school. One of the prominent farmers in the vicinity

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G. O. P.

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The G.O.P. or "Girls on Promotion" has been a very active society throughout the entire school year. Sixty girls comprise the membership of the organization. Some of these girls were members of last year, while the others are new, full of pep and vim.

The G. O. P. has for its aim the promoting and maintaining of school spirit. It is very evident that the organization has proven itself worthy along that line for the past nine months.

Girls belonging to the G.O.P. were present at the ball games to back up the boys during the games. At the times of the H. S. Tournament and H. S. Oratorical and declamatory contests the girls made posters and arranged a rest room for the out-of-town visitors. During the early part of February they gave a dance for the men on the football and basketball teams.

However, the biggest thing that this organization is doing this year which has never been done before in its history, is to hold a reunion and luncheon for all the girls belonging to the society since it started in the year of 1913. The day for this has been set for next Tuesday, June 6 at 1:00 o'clock. It is to be held in the society and cafeteria rooms of South Hall. A short program has been arranged for, but dancing will be the main feature of the afternoon.

Invitations were sent out to as many old members as was possible to locate. From the various replies that have been received, it is very likely that there will be a great many of the old members back for this reunion.

Committees were appointed to attend to different things connected with the "home-coming." The girls are working very hard to make this first event of its kind in the G.O.P. a big success in every respect.

May the girls of the G.O.P. of 1922 and '23 be peppy and foster the school spirit to its highest degree is the sincere wish of the old girls that are leaving the organization this year.

★ AGRIFALLIAN

★
It is only fitting and proper that at this time a resume of the year's work of the Agrifallian society be given. More activities have taken place than ever in its history.

Among the speakers listed on the

program were David Imirie, Mr. Brodley, Mr. Hawn, and Mr. Seyforth on agricultural topics. Besides the above, Mr. Donnegan, formerly of Minnesota University, gave lectures on farm mechanics.

During the year the society won the cup for extemporaneous speaking and the basketball championship of the school organizations.

Numerous films have been furnished to liven the meetings and many agricultural and other subjects were taken up.

In the fall a poultry and grain show was held. This was financed by a play, "Clarence" given under the direction of Miss Schlosser. During the past week the demonstration Field Day took place and showed the members' training in different lines.

As this issue goes to press we find the members in charge of the Inter-County Stock Show. The managing of this, shows what these men are able to do and we feel confident that the training given in the work of this year places the members in position to meet any task that may come up during their career.

The officers of this society are:
First Semester,

Earl Hildebrand, Pres.
R. O. Stelzer, Vice-Pres.
Donald Moran, Sec't.
Donald Field, Treas.
Second Semester,
Geo. H. O'Brien, Pres.
Milton Stelzer, Vice-Pres.
R. L. Liebenberg, Sec't.
Gilbert Anderson, Treas.

★ UKE CLUB

★
The "Uke" Club, organized this year, proved to be a source of great enjoyment to all its members. A final windup with election of officers for next year, will be held this week.

We of the graduates wish all success possible to the "Uke" Club of 1922-23. We sincerely hope it will become an established organization in this school.

President.

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AGRICULTURAL FIELD DAY

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who attended the demonstrations made the statement that he would see to it that the normal school students arrange a number of demonstrations which would be put on at a farmers' meeting. I feel that the many things that these boys brought out in their demonstrations were more forceful than the way they are presented at most farmers' institutes. The department is considering to have more than one day for this sort of thing another year. One of the days would be crop demonstrations, another would be live-stock demonstrations and still another farm mechanics demonstrations. These demonstrations serve to provide the most valuable experience to the students and at the same time they are an excellent method of presenting farm problems to the farmers.

Elections to Theta Alpha, honorary senior fraternity for women were announced in chapel Monday morning by Miss Ingold. The requirements necessary for election into this fraternity are that each girl must be of junior rank and must have proven herself a leader in religious, social and intellectual lines.

The following six junior girls were elected: Genevieve Geiger, Osceola; Mathilda Harriman, Helen Mills, Appleton; Helen Younggren, River Falls; Blanche Hutchinson and Irene Long, Duluth, Minn.—Appleton Lawrentian.

G.A.A. GIRLS GET ATHLETIC SWEATERS

The G.A.A. awarded sweaters to the following Seniors last Wednesday at assembly: Stella Collins, Esther Smith, Margaret Brown, Nettie Chinnock and Marie Moynihan, for earning 600 or more athletic points in their two years at Normal. Marian Sylvester, who as a post graduate, was ineligible for class teams, was also given a sweater as a special award for earning 440 points this one year.

A loving cup will be later presented to Margaret Brown for winning the highest number of points of the Senior girls.

The points may be won in the following ways: 100 points to each member of class teams in the major sports of volley ball, basket ball, or baseball; 125 for special picked teams; 50 a semester for hiking; 30 for hygiene; places in track, 25 for 1st; 15

for second and 10 for 3rd.

The "R" pins, High School department awards, were earned by Thelma Segerstrom and Agnes McDonald this year. The winning of the "R" counts 100 points toward their sweater.

LOCALS

Letha Foster spent last Saturday shopping in St. Paul.

Esther Wahlstein was visited Sunday by friends from Pepin.

Helen Churchill spent the week-end at Baldwin with Rosa Neeval.

Gretchen Zimdars went home to New Richmond last week-end.

Christine Olson visited in Minneapolis Saturday and Sunday.

Neal Bartholomew has a light case of smallpox, but is not very sick.

Mary Gallup was out of school last Thursday and Friday with tonsillitis.

Helen Churchill has signed up to teach the second grade at Wells, Minn.

Mrs. Jay Grimm's class in the Congregational church had their breakfast at the Lodge Tuesday morning.

Esther Chronquist's sister came down last Friday and took her and Coit Boardman home to Barron for the high school alumni banquet.

Miss Mosher entertained her library methods class at a picnic at the Lodge last night. Miss Haddow, Miss Bradley and Miss Weberg were also guests.

The girls living at Mrs. Groom's had a picnic down the river Saturday. They were Ellen Burke, Lila Fleming, Ruth and Thelma Munson, Myrtle Peters and Nellie Van Wyck.

The following Baldwin girls spent

the week-end at home: Marcella Gunderson, Alice Hagenson, Ruth Heebink, Frances Te Hennepe and Josephine Thompson.

NORMAL NINE DROPS BOTH GAMES ON SOUTHERN TRIP

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suits right away and went out to meet the strong La Crosse nine. Neither team scored up to the third when La Crosse put three across and one more in the seventh. The Falls connected for six hits as compared with five for their opponents. Six errors were chalked up against the Falls during the game. Kees pitched a good game and with proper support it would have been a different story.

On Saturday the team drove back to Winona and crossed bats with St. Mary's College team. The Falls scored one run in the first inning and the game stood 1 to 0 up to the sixth when St. Mary's tied the score and again in the eighth the opponents put two across. The Falls out hit the St. Mary's team 7 to 6 but 10 errors were marked up against the team. Kees was working on the mound for the second game in two days and pitched his usual good game.

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