

The Student Voice

VOLUME V.

RIVER FALLS WISCONSIN, APRIL 13, 1921.

NUMBER 29

ALL SCHOOL PARTY

One of the largest crowds that has gathered at a school function this year turned out to the all school party, Friday evening. The affair opened soon after 8.00 with a general mixer, into which all entered with a lively spirit. The class stunts followed interspersed by impromptu stunts in which faculty and students alike were called upon to enter.

The Graduate Senior stunt represented Professor Stratton's geology class on a trip with Mr. Thayer and the normal truck. Those who are acquainted with the truck know the exciting and unexpected things which may befall it.

The Sophomores conducted an entertaining and unique fashion review. The Freshman girls gave an interpretive dance, which incited great applause from the audience.

A rousing minstrel show was presented by a group of lively Third Year people. Their catchy songs and clever clogging won for them the decision of the judges.

The Senior stunt comprised a clever fake cornet soloist followed by a chorus skillfully concealed while partially revealed. It was enjoyed by all.

The Junior stunt was held in the auditorium. A huge watermelon occupied the center of the stage. The outer portion of the melon was broken and half a dozen coons immediately began singing on stepping out. The stunts were original and the songs were snappy.

Refreshments were served in the gym following the Junior stunt. The judges, who had been appointed previously, gave their decision at this time. We surely congratulate the Third Years upon receiving the pentant.

COMING "PAULINE"

"Pauline" an operetta to be given Wednesday evening in the Normal auditorium under the direction of Miss Wind of the high school. The chorus parts are to be sung by 50 high school students.

JAPANESE ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit of Japanese pictures was sent to the Y. W. C. A. by a Japanese Art firm. These pictures ranging in price from 25cents to \$1.00 were on exhibit Monday and Tuesday in the society room.

Joe Gurnoe spent the week end at Ellsworth.

BASEBALL SEASON

OPENS SATURDAY

On Saturday at 1 p. m. Capt. Johnson and his mates will fire the opening salute of the 1921 diamond season with Luther Seminary of St. Paul as their target. The locals are showing a world of pep in their afternoon workouts and if the weather man permits daily practice until game time, the Falls nine should perform in splendid early season form in their initial contest.

The hurling assignment will probably split fifty fifty between Rice and Carolan with Carlson the probable choice for the backstop job. Melvin seems to be the logical candidate for the hot corner while Johnson and Luther are expected to kick up the dust in the keystone vicinity. The first base situation is still somewhat problematical with Gurnoe and Olson both in the race. Davis has been showing to advantage in the outfield and will undoubtedly work at center or left field. One of the two remaining outfield positions will be taken care of by the first base applicant who will not be called upon for infield duty. Right field will be held by Rice and Carolan who will alternate at the firing line and in the outer garden. Fields is also a likely candidate for an outfield berth.

Next week Coach Chandler's team will have a heavy program to fill. On Monday the 18th, the team journeys to Winona where they will engage in a game with St. Mary's college. On Thursday the 21st, Hamline University plays here and on Saturday the 23rd the team goes to Phalen Park where a return game will be played with Luther Seminary.

Saturday's game will be called at 1 o'clock sharp so as to permit the visiting team to return to St. Paul on the 3 o'clock train.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

TO BE HELD HERE MAY 21

The annual St. Croix valley high school track meet will be held at River Falls under the direction of the normal athletic council May 21. The meet which has been absent from River Falls since 1917 is expected to be the best and biggest event of its kind that has ever been staged by the local school. Elaborate plans are under way among which is the completion of the new track on Ramer Field.

Miss MacKenzie has returned after an absence of several weeks.

MELETEAN STAFF FOR

1921 SELECTED

The faculty committee which has in charge the election of members of the class of 1922 to hold positions on the year book of the class held a meeting and decided on the following people:

Business Manager	A. C. Kiefer
	{ Claire Morgan
Asst. Bus. Mgrs.	{ Bailey Webster
	{ Joseph Blomgren
Editor in Chief	{ Florence Alberts
Assistant Editor	{ Elizabeth Adams
	{ Pauline Penn
Literary	{ Donald Moran
	{ Helen Lovell
Art	{ Violet Krause
	{ Paul Bonnes
	{ Claire Smith
Photography	{ Edward Casey
	{ Katherine Shannon
Humor	{ John Gerretson
	{ Margaret Follonsbee
Athletics	{ Chalmer Davee
	{ Mildred Anderson
Organizations	{ Raymond Gross
Locals	{ Mildred Smith
Alumni	

THE "Y" ELECTS OFFICERS

FOR NEXT YEAR

At its regular meeting last Thursday evening the officers for the next school year were elected as follows:

President,—Orlando Nelson

Vice President—Chalmers Davee

Secretary—Ray Gross.

Treasurer—Louis Seefeldt

Mr. Sours was also there. He talked to the members about the Lake Geneva conference, to which the local "Y" will send a number of representatives this coming June.

Major Warner gave a few splendid vocal selections, which were very much appreciated.

DR. HALL'S LECTURE

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall of Northwestern University gave a series of three lectures last Wednesday. Dr. Hall is being sent throughout Wisconsin under the direction of the state Y. M. C. A. His first lecture was at assembly on Wednesday morning. The subject of his talk was the development of the individual from the time of the cave man up to the present time. Wednesday afternoon Dr. Hall gave a talk to all the young women of the school and Wednesday evening a talk to the young men.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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CAMERA CLUB REPORT

At the Camera Club meeting Monday night, Donald Moran was the center of attention. He had such good luck with an enlargement he made of the North Hall and its campus that, before he was through, nearly everyone in the club had to have one like it. The entire time was taken up with enlarging, developing, printing and sepia printing.

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HOW OSHKOSH FEELS TOWARD RIVER FALLS

In an extract from "The Advance," the Oshkosh normal publication, the following tribute is paid to River Falls sportsmanship—"On two occasions this year Oshkosh normal has journeyed to River Falls to engage the normal team of that city in crucial games. Both times a championship was at stake and both times Oshkosh came back victorious. On each trip to River Falls our team was accorded the finest kind of cordial treatment. Coaches and men state emphatically that no other school can lay claim to better sportsmanship than River Falls. Defeat is always the test of sportsmanship and the northern school has shown its true greatness during the past year. They play a clean hard game and allow merit to decide the issue. When victory rewarded our teams they took defeat as good sportsmen and credited our men in spirit as well as comment. Oshkosh normal cherishes its splendid relations with River Falls and sincerely hopes for continued associations with that school."

This appreciation by the southern school is a splendid compliment not only to our coaches and teams, but to the institution as a whole. It is the inevitable recompense that comes through having played the game "on the square" which appeals not only athletics but to every line of endeavor.

River Falls is anxious that her sister institution should know that the sentiments are mutual. Never have teams been awarded the state championships which have been more deserving of the honors than the two Oshkosh teams seen in action here the past season.

SPRING FOOTBALL IS UNDERWAY

About thirty candidates have reported to Coach Hayward for spring training in football. Practices are being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights of every week and will continue for a period of five weeks. Coach Hayward's efforts will be concentrated in the development of a new backfield.

Y. W. C. A.

At Y. W. C. A. last Thursday the following program was given:
 Talk—The earmarks of a teacher, Mr. Dave Ruth Heibink
 Reading

Leo Kelly, '20 who teaches in Iowa, is here this week looking for teachers.

N. C. A.

The N. C. A. meeting last week had the following program:
 Vocal Solo Louis Schommer
 Question Box Mr. Lee
 Life of Cardinal Gibbons Julius Blaha

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IN THE TIMES

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 Evanston-Chicago
 Summer Session

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 WALTER DILL SCOTT, President, University Hall, Evanston, Illinois

THE STUDENT VOICE

JOKES

Write we know is written right,
When we see it written write.
But when we see it written wright
We know it is not written right.

Reporter—"Do you know any lo-
cals?"

Cudd—"About the only local that
goes through here is, seven o'clock."

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AND
PRESSED
WHILE
YOU WAIT
BEN DEISS
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&
REPAIRING



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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
EYE, NOSE AND THROAT

TREMONT BUILDING.

WISCONSIN LAGS ON HELP
FOR ITS COMMON SCHOOLS

It is said that a bill to increase the state tax for the common schools will be introduced in the present session of the legislature. The governor's forthcoming message on education may take up the matter.

Neighbor states pay more in "state aid" for common schools, in proportion to their wealth and population, than does Wisconsin. The idea of "state aid" is that when the state as a whole pays a good sized portion of the cost of running schools the poorer districts are enabled to have good schools, which they could not afford if the taxes had all to be raised locally. Education is one of those necessities which every child has a right to, no matter whether he was born in a wealthy or poor district.

Comparative State Aid for Common Schools—1919-20.

Wisconsin	\$ 4,440,000
Illiana	7,883,380
Michigan	9,345,000
Ohio	16,284,000
Minnesota	6,376,000

The money is raised by a mill tax of from seven tenths of a mill in Wisconsin to six mills in Indiana.

The method of distributing state money to schools is even more important than the amount of the tax. Money distributed in proportion to the school census does not tend to improve the schools. Certain conditions are imposed in order to bring all schools up to a high level.

In Wisconsin and Indiana, school must keep open a certain number of months and pay teachers a definite salary.

In Minnesota, the Educational Commission recommends that state aid be distributed thus:

One third, to all school on basis of number of children attending school for sixty days in preceding year.

One sixth, to establish minimum standards.

One fifth, for special aid, transportation of children, buildings school libraries, salaries of rural supervisors.

One twentieth, to assist schools in districts where the tax payers are more than ordinarily burdened.

Remainder, to stimulate new work and improved methods, such as physical training, health supervision, and community service.—The Advance.

Dedicated to E. R. and A. A.

Womens faults are many

Men have only two—

Everything they say,

And evervthing they do. Ex.—

He, "There is something dove like about you."

She "Not really?"

He, "Yes, You're pigeon toed."

Jimmie, "Do you take chloroform?"

Bill, "No do they teach it here?"

CALENDAR

	Wednesday	
Operetta, "Pauline"		8:00
	Thursday	
Y. M. C. A.		6:45
Y. W. C. A.		6:45
N. C. A.		6:45
	Monday	
Camera Club		7:00
	Tuesday	
Orchestra		8:45

INTERESTING YOUNG ACTORS PERFORM

A very entertaining program was given Thursday morning at assembly by the pupils of the primary and intermediate grades in the form of a little playlet. It represented the children's interest in the beauties of nature as manifested by April showers and the growing of plant life. The playlet was organized and the spoken parts written to fit the action by Miss Armstrong, of the Training School.

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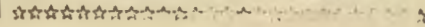
TENNIS SHOES

FOR

ALL THE FAMILY

AT

Allard's



WITH THE AG. MEN

Monday afternoon Mr. Johnson took his Animal Husbandry class out to a nearby farm, purpose was to judge and look over a herd of Scotch Short-horn cattle. Mr. Thayer was right on the job with the normal buss and the

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combination trip, walking part and riding when we could, was sure an enjoyable one for all present. Mr. Johnson showed the boys his strength by pushing the car down hill in order to secure a new start to get up it. There are a few points of interest which happened while we visited the farm. Mr. Parker, being somewhat inquisitive had a little personal trouble with the animals of the farm especially the small pigs.

Paff was interested in one of the animals and was unable to give Mr. Johnson his undivided attention while he was explaining and showing the class how to judge beef cattle. The animal of so much interest to Paff carries very long ears and showed signs of having a good punch.

The boys to their surprise found Mr. Paynter rather out of place while at the farm, it seemed that he could not get out of the habit of looking in the air and dreaming of walking on side walks.

"What is the Difference"

Last week, Mr. Johnson's Horticulture class made their first field trip which was a job of pruning and transplanting raspberry bushes. The work seemed to interest the boys greatly in fact Mr. Kelm became so interested in the work that he forgot what kind of plants he should plant and the result was he planted dead plants. When he was questioned about his work he replied, "What is the difference we are just learning how to plant them."

"Which is Which"

Mr. Prucha was giving his gardening class a demonstration on how to make a flat. Mr. Moran asked the question of what value was quack grass in the compost. A kids question, you know but Mr. Prucha always does consider such persons. So he told the class he'd tell them a story to illustrate the point he wished to bring out in connection with this foolish question.

It happened at a Farmer's Institute meeting. The speaker was talking about scrub cattle and the topic in mind was a scrub dam. A smart farmer asked the question, "What is the difference between a scrub dam and a dam scrub. The speaker stopped to think a minute. He then said, "A scrub dam is a cow which has no records of performance, while a dam scrub is the farmer who feeds her."

Improvement to the Herd

Mr. May and Mr. Johnson bought a new cow out at the Bailey cattle sale last Friday. The animal is bred to Sir Priteye Ormsby Mercedes 43th This is another step toward the improvement of the dairy herd. They also sold two of the grade cows of the farm.

Mr. Raymond Gross is doing some official testing for the farmers around River Falls. He has done considerable work along this line and is a very good hand at this work.

CIVIC CLUB PROGRAM

The members of the Civic Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. Thus far much enthusiasm has been displayed by members of the club in civic activities and an effort is being made to enlist more students in this worthy work. An especial appeal is being made to members of the Junior and Third Year classes to join the club in order that the work may be resumed next year with great zest and with a view of making the club the organization of the school.

The following program was given:
Opening song Society
Talk Thales Webster
Piao Solo Orlando Nelson
Reading Thea Heggen
Talk Florence Miller
Song Society
Parliamentary Procedure Harry Newman
Reading Sadie Schultz
Closing song

LOCALS

Melvin Thomson spent the week end at Austin Minn. on a business trip.

Miss Hathorn's Sunday School class had charge of the Sunday night church service.

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