

THE STUDENT VOICE

VOL. 9

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1925

NO. 30

Hundreds of High School Students Coming Here Friday

BASEBALL SWATTERS TO OPEN HEAVY SCHEDULE

The River Falls Normal baseball nine will have occasion to show its strength this week in games with two strong Minnesota college nines. On Friday the team plays St. Olaf college at Northfield, and on Saturday Macalaster college will offer the opposition at St. Paul. Both colleges boast of strong teams, so they should give the Falls an acid test.

St. Olaf appears to have a real band of diamond artists; their 7 to 3 victory over Hamline last Saturday is ample evidence of their strength. On the St. Olaf lineup appear the names of their famous football and basketball stars of recent years, and if their performance on the diamond is equal to that on the gridiron or basketball floor, the locals will face a stiff aggregation. According to the St. Olaf sport scribe, seventy-five candidates have been out for the baseball nine, of which
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BIG LIBRARY BOOM

There were ninety-five books drawn out from the reserve desk in one hour Monday after school. The great number of books drawn out for one night was undoubtedly due to the rainy weather, for there was nothing else to do but study on a night like Monday night.

At the earlier part of this school year the number of books drawn out has exceeded that of Monday, but that was in the beginning when we were all very studious.

The students were so anxious to get books that they kept coming after five o'clock. Miss Fuller almost got out of patience with these late comers, for they always cause extra trouble.

We might add here that the library closes every night at five o'clock and that all books should be drawn out before then, for none will be given out after that time.

FOUR MORE POSITIONS FILLED IN PAST WEEK

The following are the positions reported to Mr. Davee:

- ★ Myron Heebink—St. Croix Falls, Wis.
 - ★ Ruby Andrus—Spring Valley,
 - ★ Errol Mathews—Independence,
 - ★ Winton Ames—Amery, Wis.
- Its accepting jobs are dropping a note in the S. V. *****

Sherwood Eddy To Be Here Three Days of Next Week



Dr. Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, writer upon social, international and missionary problems, and one of the most popular speakers to student audiences in America today, will spend the last three days of April on the campus of the River Falls State Normal school.

He is a straight, supple man who looks fifteen years younger than he actually is, because he keeps himself on a stricter schedule than most athletes. He pos-
(Continued on page four)

JUDGES ARE SELECTED FOR MUSIC CONTEST

Due to unavoidable reasons, two of the three judges of the music contest will be unable to fulfill their engagements. Mr. Victor Bergquist of the Minneapolis Public Schools and F. W. Mueller of the MacPhail School of Music, whose names appear on the program, will not be able to act as judges. However, Professor Geere has secured in their places Mrs. Carolyn Scott of Minneapolis, whose husband is the Dean of the Music School at the University of Minnesota and who is well known for her work in promoting artists who visit the cities, and Miss Mary Anderson, who has charge of the orchestra work in the Minneapolis schools. The third judge will be Miss Cara Wharton of the MacPhail School of Music, who is already well known to the entire school. With such competent people to act in this capacity, the best of judging cannot help but be the result.

MUSIC CONTEST IS BIG EVENT OF MUSIC YEAR

With nineteen schools represented in the various events, and with approximately three hundred students taking part, the music contest, which will occur on Friday and Saturday of this week, seems to be an assured success. Thirteen different contests, counting two elimination contests, in piano and soprano soloists, make up a program that will keep the visitors busy almost every moment of their stay in River Falls. While the committee in charge felt that something should be done in the way of an entertainment where the contestants could get acquainted with each other and with the normal students, no time could even be found for such an event. The entertaining therefore will have to be of an informal nature between contests.

The complete program of the contest is published elsewhere in this issue.

PROFESSOR DAVISON WINS FURTHER RECOGNITION

Mr. Davison, head of our history and social science department, has recently been appointed Editor of the Social Science department of the "High School Teacher," a newly organized teachers magazine published in Columbus, Ohio. Other honors won by "Dave" in recent days include a place in the prize question contest conducted by "Life," the New York humor magazine. The article submitted by Mr. Davison was in response to the question, "What is a 100% American?"

TO SELL TICKETS TO MEET PROM EXPENSES

Due to the re-arrangement of classes, this year the annual prom is not the responsibility of anyone certain class, but every individual student is responsible for its success. In order to raise money to finance this one big affair of the year, it happens this year to be necessary to sell tickets to defray the expense. These tickets will be exchangeable for programs on the evening of the prom. The tickets are \$1.00 (a couple), and it is up to every student and faculty member to get his ticket as soon as possible. They will be on sale Wednesday, April 29. Further notice will be given.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS

Interest in the out-of-door court past time reached its peak last week as the wielders of the racquet opened the annual tennis tournament; the men's tournament, the amateurs and those of the weaker sex who have the tennis bug are keeping the four courts hot at every opening. One morning last week several couples were found at the nets waiting for old Sol to give them light.

In the opening round of the tourney, "Pat" Heebink showed skill in handling the racquet in defeating Gibson, the well-known athlete in every line of sport. In the second match, Prof. May, the "Bill Tilden" of the local racqueters, experienced little difficulty in trouncing Bergman. The next match brought together two strong contenders in Coach Verrette and Gallup, which resulted in a victory for the novice
(Continued on page six)

ALUMNI SENDING TEAMS

At least two alumni of the school will return this week-end in the capacity of music directors bringing their pupils to the contest. Naomi Gibson, now teaching at Mondovi, will present a soprano soloist, an orchestra, a mixed chorus, and a girls' glee club in the week-end programs. Miss Gibson, as a great many remember, is an accomplished musician, and her entrants will doubtless be contenders for high-
(Continued on page five)

The Student Voice

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

Vol. 9 April 22, 1925 No. 30

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LET'S BACK THE CONTEST

All these students who are coming to River Falls this weekend are talented musically. This school must make them feel at home and treat them in such a manner that they will want to come back again and perhaps decide to further their education here, bringing their much-needed talent and musical interests into the school life at River Falls. Our experience with such affairs leads us to believe that to extend such hospitality will be a pleasure to both visitors and the Normal students. So each do his level best to show our visitors a good time and do everything possible to make their stay a pleasant one.

One very material way to show this hospitality is to attend the contest and furnish the musicians with a good audience. The committee is absolutely dependent upon the admission fees to meet the great expense incurred in putting on an affair of this kind. To this end, a small charge for each program will be made. This, however, is in the reach of our pocketbooks and ought not to hinder attendance. Everyone will not want to attend all of the contests of course, but its up to everyone to do his best.

—M. A. B.

THREE COLUMN PAPERS

The editorial column of the Beaver Booster, the interesting little paper published by Cumberland high school, carries some significant comments on three-column school newspapers. In explaining why the judge in the contest recently conducted by the Central Interscholastic Press Association failed to give their paper a place, it remarks: "The reasons seem to be based mainly on two points, namely: that our paper was not a five column paper and that it was not as newsy as other papers. The tendency, the judge stated, has been toward the five column paper rather than the three column. The judge criticized the three column paper as aiming at newspaper effects, but not having newspaper characteristics."

It has been largely to avoid

such criticisms that the Student Voice has changed its style of make-up. We are not, it is true, publishing a five column paper, and probably will not for some time, as it is felt that the better grade of printing obtainable on the smaller job presses makes it desirable to hold down the paper to such a size that it will not have to be printed on regular newspaper presses. It has been found, however, that by adopting the kind of make-up we have used the last two issues, we will be able to give much more of a newspaper effect to the paper than formerly. It is interesting to note that at the present time it is only the smaller high schools that are using three column pages. Of the college papers, the Stoutonia from Stout Institute and the Royal Purple from Whiewater are the only ones that have come to our exchange table this year with a three-column page. It is interesting to note that the Stoutonia has recently changed to the larger style of newspaper, while the Royal Purple has been changed over to a magazine, which is really the only type of publication justified in using a three column page. It is in keeping with this that the Student Voice has changed to the four columns.

—E. H. S.

BE PROM GOERS

This article was taken from the April 4th number of the Student Voice of 1923 but it is again appropriate for this time of the school year.

"Fellows, its time to let that girl know that you want to have her for your prom partner. There, there, don't come at us with those old time worn objections; we have heard them all and are ready to counter any you may have on your tongue tips.

"About the first thing some of you think of as a draw back is, 'Well I can't dance.' Now listen; there is a lot of good in just being present even though you don't dance much. Then there is the grand march which lasts a long time, the punch bowl you don't want to miss, and surely one can squeeze in a nice dreamy waltz here and there. Say, you can't help but go!

"Haven't any clothes? Well what an old hen you are bound to persist in being. Have your old ones cleaned and pressed. They'll look like new. Ask your tailor; he will tell you. Don't let any little things like 'can't dance' and 'no clothes' keep you from a good time that you owe yourself and HER.

And—if you haven't got a girl, Get One!!

L. B. AND L. D. B.

There seems to be considerable conjecture as to who the L. B. and L. D. B. are; whether they are the same person masquerading under two signatures, or whether they are different people. We wish to assure that they are quite decidedly two people, L. D. B. being Lorene Brackin's trademark, L. B. being that of "Dizz's" understudy.

—By one of them.

FOUR PICTURES ADDED TO SCHOOL COLLECTION

An exhibit of the work done by the Training School and Normal Art classes, as well as the four new pictures for the Training School, will be on display this afternoon in Miss Greene's room.

All students and the parents of the Training School children are invited to stop in anytime between one and five to view the exhibit.

Every school is judged, in part, by the type of picture displayed on its walls; so although the Training School has quite a fine collection, during this past year there have been four more purchased.

Three years ago the Junior High School, by candy sales and other means, raised the funds for the purchase of some pictures, but they were not bought until this year. One is "A Dutch Interior," by Van de Meer, the other "Twilight," by Couse. The latter of the two depicts the decline of the Indian race and is a modern piece, by an American artist.

The G. O. P. presented the Third grade with "The Hoople Race," by Eva Ross. The fourth picture was purchased by the Fourth grade with money that they raised themselves, and is also a Dutch picture, "The Dutch Flower Market," by Van Vreland.

Until recently there were no funds available for the framing of the pictures, but President Ames secured the money from the state, and they are now framed and on display.

The various organizations and classes that have been instrumental in the securing of these pictures are to be commended, for they have secured something that not only they, but all the children who will attend the school after they do, will enjoy.

THOSE RED NECKTIES!

We would like to call the attention of the writer of last week's article entitled, "A Fad or a Fashion," to the fact that the wearing of red neckwear is a new spring fashion, adopted throughout this country, and not confined merely to River Falls Normal Students. From the tone of the article we rather surmise that one of the fair sex, who is not an authority on men's wear, submitted it.

If the writer will take the trouble to become posted on this subject, she or he, will find that nearly all new neckwear has some design in bright red colors.

It was not created by anyone around River Falls Normal School but was conceived by leading designers and artists of this country—because red ties, white shirts, tan shoes and london lavender or powder blue suits really do harmonize and form a very acceptable color scheme.

The writer of the article suggests that green be worn at this time of the year to harmonize with the season. May we ask, what colors, pray, should men wear for the fall season?

—A. O. B. and D. E. S.

Karges: "What beside sodium chloride is in water?"
Stude: "Fish."

ROOMS ARE NEEDED FOR CONTESTANTS

Remember the assembly announcement concerning the entertainment of our guests for Friday night. Those of the student body who are rooming alone or for any reason could conveniently take one or two of the contestants for Friday night are requested to hand their names to Mr. Geere or one of his assistants. Also, if anyone finds it necessary to be out of town over night, it would be a fine thing to give his room over to the use of the contestants for the night.

DO WE NEED OUR COLLEGE ACTIVITIES?

College activities, material for endless discussion, are often severely criticized by men both in and out of college who take the stand that they are forces which tend to distract the attention of the student from his regular studies. This may be true to some extent, but without outside activities a college would never be able to serve its purpose in developing leaders.

Imagine, if you can, that there were no debating or literary societies, no school paper, no athletics to keep the students physically fit, no clubs to organize and direct, no student associations, no councils or committees to be steered through the ruts, no musical or dramatic activities and no school holidays with their programs to be prepared and managed.

Where would the student spend his spare time, where would he get an opportunity to show his executive ability, and where would he be able to put into practice the theory that he may learn in the class room? One might almost as well buy a text book or take a correspondence course and study at home, thus saving the time that is otherwise wasted, in going from class to class.

Personality, the greatest asset of leadership, cannot be developed in the class room and it remains here for the outside activities to supplement the regular course of study. True education cannot be obtained from books alone, but we must find some practical application for what we study. If a student attends college for four years during that period when his mind is in the most plastic state and does not develop his personality and power of leadership, how can he expect to be a real leader when he is out in the world?

The real trouble with our system is that there is so much against outside activities that dents are discouraged from entering them, and a few are left the work that was intended for many. What we need is activities but more real activities that are willing to do them right.—Indy
gician.

This and that

Irene Verrette has bobbed her hair.

All the Roberts bunch went home susual.

Gilbert Maier spent the week-end in St. Paul.

Enbe Jewell went to the city over the week-end.

Prof. Mitchell went to Hammond to judge a contest last week.

Jeanette Anderson went to her home in Deer Park over the week-end.

Bill Jacobson and Chas. Habeck were in the city over the week-end.

John Rye and Roy Van Brunt attended a show in the cities Sunday.

Alice Hennsey has returned to school after being absent with the mumps.

Alise Jensen shopped in St. Paul Saturday; notice the spring clothers.

Bill Emerton, a former student, visited the Colfax students here last week.

Gertrude Merrill has been absent from school due to an attack of the mumps.

May Towers and Helen York spent Saturday and Sunday in New Richmond.

Ruth Scott visited Colfax last week, her sister who teaches there being sick.

Prof. Davison judged the declamatory contest at Spring Valley last Thursday.

Violet Bates went home Saturday morning owing to the illness of her mother.

The girls' rest room is being decorated, and the floors are also being refinished. Miss Hathorne tells us that there are going to be some new window shades and some new furniture. Next summer, or sometime later when their is more money available, new draperies will be bought and also some more furniture. We are sure these changes will improve the girls' rest room.

Quandt is getting to be a greater musician than before, he is taking up fiddleing.

Alpha Younggren visited school during her Easter vacation the latter part of last week.

Violet Best, '24, who is teaching in Glenwood City, visited Thelma Best over the week-end.

Reynold Jensen made a personal application for some "Y" work at Milwaukee last week-end.

Mary Nelson from St. Teresa's College, Winona, visited "Babe" Jewell several days last week.

Floy Slauson spent Sunday afternoon in the roller skating rink at Stillwater. No, she's not trying to reduce.

Ask Evelyn Moen how she liked the chow mein in Minneapolis. Margaret says that Evelyn's last name is now Mein not Moen.

Myrtle Strand and Mary Falstead have returned to school after having several weeks of practice teaching.

Many of our "worthiest" students attended the dance after the band concert at the armory last Saturday night.

The bus made a late entrance Sunday night after parking for a few hours in the mud. Gea Slauson can tell you all about it.

Many of the girls rushed to the clinic Thursday afternoon to be examined, consequently they had more heart trouble when they left than before.

Chris Wenzel gave away a couple of kittens Sunday which means that hash will be a minus quantity for a few days.—They weren't Angoras' either!

Butch Berlin would be very thankful if Rollie would carry on his fussing between 7:30 and 12:00. It's rather hard, he says, to sleep with a man who necks even in his sleep.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Donald Brownson was sick with a cold Tuesday and Wednesday.

Edward Barber was absent a few days on account of being ill with the flu.

The Animal Husbandry class journeyed to Cecil Morrow's farm Thursday and did some judging of swine.

A Ford is usually considered a pretty sure means of getting to the place where one wants to go, but Geo. Wilson and John Burke can testify that there is one Ford which has not lived up to this reputation.

Malcolm Madison has been elected as captain of the Agrifallian baseball team. Malcolm says, "Yes, the farmers will have a strong aggregation in the field this year." The pennant has to be won by someone, why not the Ag's

Ledvin Mjaanes, Clifford Olson, and Donald Brownson of the Agriculture department attended the lectures of Bruce Curry, a famous "Y" worker, which were given at the University of Minnesota on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Through the efficient work of several men of the manual training class and men of the gardening class a would-be-serious fire

was checked back of the manual training shops. The gasoline tanks were already at a high temperature and the flames were checked just in time.

The Agrifallian Society listened to a very interesting speech on the "Outcome of the Department of Agriculture," which was given by Malcolm Madison. The attendance was small and we ask that all members come out, and especially do we ask that the men who are to appear on the program come, because it does not make things pleasant for the president nor society to meet such disappointments.

G. O. P. ENTERTAINED

To celebrate the purchase of five new pictures for the Training School and the Junior High School, Miss Greene and Miss Bridges entertained the G. O. P. and the critic teachers at a tea last Thursday afternoon from four to five. During the afternoon short talks were given by Pres. Ames, Mr. Davee, Miss Fleming, and Donna Brown. Miss Roherty presided at the tea table. All those who had been interested in the acquisition of these splendid pictures greatly appreciated this opportunity to view the pictures.

FRIVOLOUS FACULTY TAKE A TUMBLE

About a week ago the residents of North Fourth street had a chance to get a laugh on the faculty, but perhaps Mr. Verrette enjoyed it most of all. Several of the young and unmarried members of our faculty are the star boarders at Sombke's; nameiy, the Misses West and Roherty, and the Messrs. Eggebrecht, Anderson, and Verrette. One evening just after supper time the quiet of this neighborhood was broken by the convulsive laughter of Mr.

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F. W. FINN

Verrette. All who heard this unearthly noise rushed to their windows and peered anxiously toward Sombke's front porch where they beheld Mr. Verrette laughing his head off. Desirous of knowing what was so extremely mirth provoking, they looked across the street. There by the boulevard were both Miss Roherty and Mr. Anderson; it appeared that Mr. Anderson had attempted to carry Miss Roherty across the street; he had been successful until he stumbled over the slight embankment by the boulevard, where he took an awful spill. Neither Miss Roherty nor Mr. Anderson were so precipitated by their tumble that they couldn't meet their classes the next day.

TEACHERS BUY COUPE

Miss West and Miss Roherty are the proud joint owners of a Ford coupe. To have seen them last Monday evening one would have thought that they had started to run a juvenile taxi line. Maybe they were! Possibly that's one more way these poor teachers have been forced to devise to make ends meet.

A pessemist stresses the morning after the night before, an optimist the night before the morning after.

**Sutherland's
IDEAL CAFE**

**STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE
for
SUNDAY
DINNER**

**THE FAMOUS
Werner
Corselette**

and
**Wrap
Arounds
at**

ALLARD'S

WE
make that old suit
look like
KNEW
with our
**CLEANING
PRESSING
REPAIRING**

Come in and pick out your
graduation suit now

A. C. LAUE
RIVER FALLS

A LANGUAGE TEST

It has been said by an Englishman, that Americans pronounce the English language better than the English.

A New Yorker has prepared a test, the use of which will prevent Americans from becoming too much puffed up over this statement. Try the test and see if you can pronounce correctly the words. It is abridged from a letter recently published in the New York papers.

"Under the azure crouched an indisputable Indian. His forehead was bedizened with herbage, and he wore a scarlet belt about his abdomen. Though his conduct was extemporary and decorous, he lived in extraordinary squalor.

Though, like a patriot, familiar with the tribal legends his parents had taught him, he knew little beyond legendary lore and was ignorant of our national literature and of the process of telegraphy.

He knew little of calligraphy, and very little about finance. He was not an aspirant for Parliament, but he hopes to exorcise evil spirits from the epoch by the advertisement of an Indian sacrifice. When granted a favor, he sought the apotheosis of his patron.

A piquant matron by his side was his housewife, to whom he gave alternately a meager maintenance and a peremptory command, for he considered the positions irrefragable, that to perfect a woman she should be isolated and made to obey. On this point he considered his arguments irrefutable. He appeared to care little for hymeneal harmony. Her peculiarity was bronchitis, which he hoped to cure by launching a tiny raspberry into the interstices of her larynx. The two made a squalid but interesting tableaux.

The dramatic personae of this scenario were named Elibu and Minnehaha. While she was no pianist, she was a dutiful wife. He was glad to have her as his coadjutor. Yet in her lonely life he would often harass her with some sardonic inquiry or with a virulent threat to put her in gaol. She would then placate him by cooking for him some flaccid sweet potatoes fried in oleomargarin, hoping that he would not longer treat her as a pariah."

If you don't know whether or not you can speak well, you might try the above quotation over on your pionoia.—Exchange.

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

(Continued from page one)

sesses seemingly boundless energy and dynamic force. He has that forceful, driving, dynamic sort of a personality which picks you up and carries you along with it on its wings of spirit and idea.

He is one of those rare beings—an older man who is a leader of youth.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy graduated from Yale University in 1891. In 1896, he went to India, at his own expense, and spent fifteen years working among the students of India. The next nine years of his service was spent as Secretary for Asia of the Young Men's Christian Association, serving the students of India, China, Japan, Russia,

sia, and the Near East. During the early years of the world war Dr. Eddy was in the British army in France, and, since the war his work has taken him into practically every country of the world. His most recent trip around the world was completed a year ago. During the past summer Mr. Eddy has been making a study of the social and industrial conditions of Great Britain, meeting there with the leaders of the former Labor government, and the political and industrial leaders of the continent

Besides conducting intensive studies of the political, industrial, and social problems of the world, Dr. Eddy has found time to write several books. His latest, "The Abolition of War," is receiving much comment and interest from the general public. Among his publications are, "Facing the Crises," "The New World of Labor," "Everybody's World," "The Awakening of Asia," "The New Era of Asia," and "With Our Soldiers in France."

Sherwood Eddy is talking to the students of American colleges on topics like this: "Are You Getting a Kick Out of Life," "Dare We Face The Chief Problems of Our Day," "The Challenge of the Present World Situation," "Is the Campus Making Men or Weaklings," "Dare We Think," and "The Biggest Thing in Life." His talks are all on problems that confront the everyday life of each American campus and student. He will deliver six of these lectures during the three days in River Falls.

Dr. Eddy has spent the past thirty years in an intensive life of study and work among the students of every nation. He is now making a tour of the Colleges and Universities of America. It should be of some significance to us that River Falls will be the only school in the state of Wisconsin to hear Dr. Eddy this year. North Dakota wanted him very badly, but were unable to secure him.

PITY POOR POETS

You ask, Mr. Editor, why I write No sentimental verse The kind I do write is a sight, But that would be far worse.

Besides, I know another guy Who wrote lines to a maid And she, in turn, wrote sweet reply, But we, the note waylaid.

We read the note that very night; Oh boy, it was a steamer. It said, "How sweet of you to write

You are a poet and a dreamer."

Now here's the joke; I too, did fall

For that selfsame sweet maid And then we both, as I recall, Our finest wares displayed.

While he wrote verses, I wrote checks, As we vied thus with each other, And soon we were a pair of wrecks,

Besides, she loved another. She gave us both the air, and then Took leave, our scorn inviting; So that is why we hate as men To voice our love in writing.

Ye Towne Crier.

Foolishness

Stud. to Lib. Meth. student—"Who's who, please?"

Lib. Student: "Dunno, I haven't been around here very long."

Voice: "Is this the weather bureau?" How about the shower tonight?"

Prophet: "Don't ask me. If you need one, take it."

Mr. Hayward: "Where do bugs go in winter?"

Absent-minded Stud.: "Search me."

Jake: "Marie, would you like to see something swell?"

Marie: "Elated, thinking maybe he's going to give her another pearl necklace: "Oh yes!"

Jake: "Throw some beans in a glass of water and watch them."

Sundstrom: "So you think it absurd for me to marry a woman who is mentally inferior to me?"

Baker: "No, its darn near impossible."

Lucy Cotter: "What kind of a fellow is the man you were out with last night?"

Bernitta Sprage: "Oh, he's the kind that grabs the stool when there's a piano to be moved."

Questioner: "Get a good job?" Bragger: "Yah, got a hundred men under me."

Q.: "You must have gotten a job on the top floor!"

"My girl is a wonder girl." "How come." "Well, she's always wondering where I am!"

"How did you lose your front teeth?"

"Shifting gears on a lolypop in childhood."

C. F. WINTER THE JEWELER

River Falls, Wisconsin

Sign of The Golden Star

Remember Mother

with a Greeting Card

on May 10

THE WELD BOOK AND ART SHOP

"What's that man doing under your window? He's holding his jaw and moaning, just awful." "Don't be a dub. He's a student serenading us with a Jew's harp."

"You haven't changed much" "Nopce, my mother didn't send my laundry."

"Keen dame— isn't she?" "I'll say, did you see her just cut me flat?"

"My girl has but two faults!" "You're one of 'em, who is the other?"

"Lives there a guy with soul so dead, That when on his breast she lays her head, Can rudely break her grip and say it isn't nice to dance that way."

Stud: "Can you tell me in round numbers what I made in the test?"

Prof: "Yes, zero."

FAIT'S

Husmannized Sanitary Meat Market for Quality & Service

TELEPHONE 21

The Rod Chinnock Printery

The Shop That Does Best What Many Do Well

215 North Main Street

River Falls, Wisconsin

Cards to Match Your Announcements

RIVER FALLS CO-OPERATIVE LAUNDRY

Launderers

Dry Cleaners

Pleaters

PHONE 474

BASE BALL

(Continued from page one)

twenty-five have been picked for the squad. Six hurlers comprise the pitching staff. Hjalmer Berke, credited with being on the River Falls Normal nine last year, unbeknown whereabouts, is one of their squad. Apparently no one pitcher has made a very impressive showing, and the Ole's rely on their hitting power to win their games.

Macalaster appears to have a number of sluggers who have aided materially in winning their practice games. Saturday they hammered out 9 hits for a 16 to 2 score over the St. Cloud Teachers.

Coach Verette cut his squad down to an even dozen and has given them several workouts the past week. Brooks, crack short-stop, has not been out the past week because of ailments, and as a result, the infield combination has been seriously hampered. No definite positions have yet been assigned, and the team lacks evidence of the snappy teamwork, an important factor in winning ball games.

Last Friday the team engaged a practice tilt with a squad composed of local town stars and several yannihans. Inasmuch as the town men were out for the first time this year, play was rather erratic and the game was minus of thrills. The playing of the Normalites in consequence, was not very impressive, and

much practice is needed in every department. Against mediocre pitching, the regulars gleaned three clean singles and about the same number of the scratch variety. Eight went out via the strike-out route in the short session; some of whom were guilty of the offense on each appearance at the plate. This week the squad will be given a strenuous workout in practice games which should put the team in shape for the games this week-end.

FALLS WELL REPRESENTED AT BRUCE CURRY LECTURE

River Falls Normal had the honor of bringing the largest delegation, outside of that representing the University itself, to hear the series of lectures by Bruce Curry, the well-known "Y" worker at the University of Minnesota last week-end. Among the other schools represented there were, Mankato, Moorhead, and St. Cloud Normals, Carleton College, Hamline University, Augsburg College, and Hibbing Junior College.

Those who attended this convention from River Falls were: Alice Hagen, Ryda Morgan, Evelyn Moen, Lorene Brackin, Threca Machinier, Margaret Jackson, Doris Fredrickson, Gunda Flekke, Earl Brakken, Marshal Batho, Clifford Olson, Gilbert Meyer, Ted Jensen, Arnold Lampson, Osborne Aitoe, Ledvin Mjanes, Sherman Biles, and Donald Brownson. Four faculty members also attended: Miss Bridges, Miss Hathorne, Mr. Davee, and Mr. Jacobson.

GOV. BLAINE FINALLY OPENS HIS HEART

Owing to our governor's economical policy for the past two years River Falls Normal has been skimping on the text and reference books. That is, it has become a matter of use the old or go without. Well, somehow someone must have touched his heart, which made him see the need of the equipment necessary for the development of our Normal school, so Gov. Blaine signed an emergency bill which has resulted in our obtaining the books which we have needed for the past two years.

Among these books worthy of mention and whose presence have long been needed in our library are: "Social Psychology," Allport, "Education of Gifted Children," Stedman, "American History and Its Geographic Conditions," Semple, "The United States of America in Two Volumes," by Muzzy—believe it or not, we also got Wiggom's "New Decalogue of Science." The books will be placed on the circulation desk for inspection.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page one) over the instructor. Another member of the faculty, Mr. Prucha, whose manuevers on the court were very much like that of his fellow "Ag" instructor, Mav, showed that age was still superior

to youth in giving the young Paul a decisive beating. In the other game of the first round played last week, Dawson emerged victorious over Lee. The rest of the games for the first round must be completed by Friday. Among those to play are several other members of the faculty who shall further try to show their authority. Those matched for this week are Graham and Miller, Johnson and Wahatka; Karges and Heggen; Hayward and W. Williams; R. Williams and Haidy; Eggebrecht and Jacobson.

Two sets out of three are necessary for a decision. The losers of the sets will become eliminated from the finals.

TO HOLD TAG DAY

The business men down town are going to stage a tag day on Monday, April 27, for the benefit of The Sherwood Eddy Fund. By getting contributions of not more than 50c nor less than 10c from each one, the committee in charge hopes to not only secure enough to pay the expense of these meetings, but also to have a small surplus to distribute among the Christian organizations of the Normal to help in carrying on their work.

J. H. Ames, H. C. Mason, and J. O. Thrush are members of the Advisory Committee on Finance.

"How did you ever get a driving license?"

"The examining officer gave it to me without trial; he was afraid to go out with me."

"I got drunk on water last summer."

"It can't be did."

"Sure, you can ask any of them that were on the boat with me."

DR. CAIRNS

Physician and Surgeon

GLASSES FITTED

TREMONT BUILDING

KANDY

Reifresh Yourself at the Kandy Kitchen

KITCHEN

WHAT ABOUT IT?

When a shy little hand you're permitted to seize, With a velvety softness about it— Do you think you can drop it with never a squeeze? Well—maybe you can, but I doubt it! When two red lips are upturned to your own, With no one to gossip about it— Do you pray for endurance, and let 'em alone? Well—maybe you do, but I doubt it!

Rastus was looking for work and the employer was asking him the usual questions:

"What's your name?" "Erastus Jackson, suh." "How old are you?" "Twenty-nine years, suh." "Are you married?" "No, suh. Dat scar on ma head is where a mule done kicked me."

Members R. C. U.

Stewart Mercantile Company

THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Slip-over Sweaters

in fancy colors, for men or women.

These sweaters are not only practical but becoming.

You'll like the new color combinations, and the fancy designs.

\$5.95 to \$8.00

We Assure Satisfaction or Money Back

Kulstad Bros.

A New Assortment of SHIRTS and TIES

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

Soda Fountain NOW OPEN at FREEMAN DRUG CO.

The Place Where You Get The Best Malted Milks

Americans Have Queer Habits According To Chinese Themes

(By Margaret Bailey)

Listen to what some Chinese students think of us! "They referring to the people of the U. S.) eat with a knife and many other tools." Another comment, "When they eat they do not use chopsticks. They use knives, but they are not afraid to their mouth and lips." Here's a good one, "But in the aforetime, their women like small waist; it is like the Chinese women like to small their feet." The next fellow must have been consulting an encyclopedia, "Her mineraglogy, education, astronomy, and meterology, are all very progressive." And listen to this! speaking of kissing, "I think it is a very common custom for American for kiss anybody but I think there are many different way of kissing. But it is very awful for a Chinese to kiss anybody, even his own wife." In conclusion, one fellow said, "All the above points were thought of by me."

These well-directed comments on American life and customs were found in a group of themes written by Chinese students in a junior college in F'encho Shansi, China, by the teacher, Mr. Erwin

A. Hertz, a friend of Reynold Jensen's. In a recent letter to Mr. Jensen, Mr. Hertz enclosed these quotations along with a very interesting group of comments of his own on the Chinese among whom he has chosen to carry on his work. Some of the most interesting observations follow:

"When you get off the boat, you are compelled to keep to the left instead of the right. You travel in two-wheeled carts instead of automobiles or street-cars. After a while you will notice that the people wear white when in mourning instead of black. Their trousers can be worn on both sides and their caps look like skull caps. They place little or no emphasis on physical comforts. In China it is polite to make a noise when you eat; in fact, if you do not, it means that you do not like the food or else you are effeminate. They pass things with two hands instead of one. The moneyed and educated classes let their finger nails grow long. To wave your hand at a person means for him to come instead of "Good-bye." So you see that life here is very interesting."

TUESDAY ASSEMBLY REALLY INTERESTING

The Tuesday assembly proved to be a continual round of surprises. To start the hour off in the approved fashion, there was a large number of announcements, the redeeming feature being that they were delivered with a snap and vigor entirely out of the ordinary. Following this, the body saw the basketball team honored in the presentation of sweaters, and gave several yells, just to keep up practice for the baseball season.

The third part of the program, and the "hit" of the morning, was the program given by the Agrifallian Society. The court room contained the required number of cuspidors, and the court was carried on with the dispatch, honor, and justice customary to such proceedings. The case was presented in a clear cut manner, and after the careful attention and deliberation of the jury, they returned their verdict of guilty, and listened to the august judge pronounce the sentence which dissolved the defendent in tears, and caused the court room audience to give vent to its mirth.

ALUMNI IN MUSIC CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

est honors. Another alumnus, Paul Bird of Eruce, a son of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Bird of River Falls, has entered some of his pupils in the soprano solo and the contralto solo contests. During his years at River Falls, Mr. Bird was one of the leading musicians of the school, equally accomplished in both instrumental and vocal work. His pupils are sure to make a fine showing.

COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER POINT SYSTEM SOON

The faculty committee sponsoring the proposed point system of regulation of extra-curricular activities has called a meeting to be attended by two delegates from each organization of the school, at which an attempt will be made to formulate a practicable and satisfactory method of administering such a plan. According to this committee, the problems which are to be discussed are (1) The rating of office holders, (2) The limitation of student membership in organizations, (3) The manner of regulating such activities as athletics, debating, plays, etc., (4) The method of administering the Point System.

It is certainly to be hoped that this committee will be able to iron out any difficulties now standing in the way of such a system, for it is one that is in use in progressive schools throughout the whole country.

GRAD HIT BY DISCUS

Lincoln Halverson, '24, instructor and athletic director at the Osseo high school, was seriously injured last week when a discus struck him in the head. A deep gash was cut in his scalp, and it was feared his skull was fractured. Later reports, however, stated that his skull was not fractured and that his condition was improving so that he can soon be back to his duties.

"Did you ever play on the piano?"

"Once when I was a kid, but I slid off."

He: "Want to ride with me"

He: "Where's your car?"

She: "You bet"

PROGRAM OF THE CONTEST

For the convenience of the student body, we are printing below an outline of the program to be followed during the music contest on Friday and Saturday. Look it over and plan to attend all contests that you can.

Friday

1:30 p. m.—Piano Tryouts: Roberts, Pepin, Cumberland, Spooner, Turtle Lake, River Falls, Clayton, Prescott, Hudson, Balsam Lake.

3:00 p. m.—Vocal Tryouts: Soprano. Bruce, Spooner, Pepin, Ellsworth, New Richmond, Colfax, Spring Valley, Mondovi.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of Supervisors, Directors, and Principals.

7:30 p. m.—Orchestra: River Falls, Spooner, Clayton, Mondovi.

9:00 p. m.—Boys' Glee Club: Spooner, River Falls, Ellsworth, New Richmond.

9:45 p. m.—Boy's Solo—Spooner, New Richmond, River Falls.

10:15 p. m.—Mixed Chorus: Spooner, Ellsworth, Mondovi, Prescott, New Richmond.

Saturday

9:30 a. m.—Violin: Spooner, Ellsworth, River Falls, Normal Jr. High, Prescott, New Richmond.

10:30 a. m.—Contralto Solo: Bruce, Spooner, Ellsworth, River Falls.

1:50 p. m.—Piano Finals.

2:45 p. m.—Soprano Solo Finals.

3:45 p. m.—Girls' Glee Club. Spooner, Ellsworth, New Richmond, Mondovi, Hudson.

7:45 p. m.—First Prize Winner's Contest. Presentation of medals, cups, and Grand Prize Cup.

"Why do you smoke nothing but camels?"

"Cause I swore off smoking tobacco during lent."

When a woman gets too fat to get into a telephone booth, well, its just no use talking.

DEBATERS ENTERTAINED

President and Mrs. Ames entertained the members of the debate squad and their guests, Coach and Mrs. Mitchell, and a few faculty members at an informal dancing party in the womens' gymnasium Saturday evening. A noticeable attitude of the debate squad this year has been its "fatal weakness" for dancing as well as talking, so this opportunity to indulge in one of its favorite pastimes was enjoyed immensely. The "debate squad special" without which no debate party would be complete, made its usual decided hit. The squad has had a number of feeds and parties during the season, but this particular one was the best of all, and served as a fitting climax to the debating season. President and Mrs. Ames are royal entertainers.

"I saw you with your friends today."

"With knickers?"

"No, you boob, they were white people."

"I've always loved slim girls."

"Yes, I noticed the ring you gave me was rather tight."

The Red & White

and

The Orange & White

at

ONE-HALF PRICE

at

JOHNSON'S

VARIETY STORE

111 Main Street



New Shirts

Just received another shipment of attached collar dress shirts.

Whatever you want in material, shade, and style we surely can satisfy your taste.

Come in while the assortment is complete. Great values at

\$1.85

You'll do better at

Bjerstedt & Benson

Your Satisfaction, Our Success

S-E-E

Our North Window

SHAKESPEARE

FISHING

TACKLE

at

DEWEY'S

Rexall Drug Store

MEALS at COST

WHY NOT

PATRONIZE US?

The Normal Cafeteria
