

The Normal Pointer

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No. 9

Latest in Dramatics.

"Lost—A Chaperone" will be given a week from Friday night, May 22nd, in the local opera house. For the past six weeks the cast has been rehearsing regularly and will be in fine form Friday night. Professor Smith, the well known dramatic director of the school, has charge of the play, and as usual has rounded a group of amateurs into professionals. From all standpoints the play will be a success and no doubt will excell all former plays given by the students of this school. The reserved seat sale will begin next Wednesday. The sale takes place at Krembs drug store, corner Main street and Strongs avenue.

All the members of the cast have been in former plays, many of them in High school class plays. The admission to the play is divided into the three historic prices—35, 50 and 75 cents. Select your choice of seats from the scheduled prices and get your seats reserved at Krembs drug store, beginning Wednesday, May 20th. Following is the cast of characters:

George Higgins, a University A. B. Clarence Strand
Jack Abbot } Freshmen Camping } Worth Dafeo
Fred Lawton } with Higgins } W. O'Connell
Raymond Fitzhenry, a Harvard student.....
..... Alf Anderson
Dick Norton..... } off-hill { Clay Crouse
Tom Crosby } engineers { Albro Walters
Marjorie Tyndall, George's cousin, a Downer
Girl..... Helen Klinke
Ruth French..... North..... Jessie Burce
Alice Bennett..... western..... Madge Crandall
Agnes A. Bates..... Girls..... Pearl Richards
Blanche Wescott..... Isla Stockley
Mrs. Higgins, the chaperone, George's
mother..... Charlotte Watson

SYNOPSIS

Act I—The girl's camp at Sherwood, 7 a. m.

Act II—The boys' camp at Sherwood, 8 a. m.

Act III—Same as act I, 10:00 a. m.

Place—Lake Geneva, Wis. Time—Summer vacation

Checking Up.

N. C. Jenson, employed by the board of Normal regents as a purchasing agent, spent Wednesday here checking up the inventory taken under the supervision of Professor Ames.

School Notes.

Miss Anderson has been feeling unwell for the past few days.

Prof. Culver was absent from school, due to illness, several days of this week.

The faculty have been very busy of late, having their pictures taken for the Iris.

Miss Crandall was absent from classes Friday of last week on account of illness, which took the form of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Short gave a very interesting talk to the school this week on "Libraries in General and Several Helpful Books for Teachers."

Invitations to the Senior class reception, given by President Sims and wife, have been issued to the members of the class. The reception will be held Saturday, May 22nd.

Students should take more interest in morning exercise. These exercises are carried on for the benefit of the students. Much in the line of inspiration and information can be gathered from these exercises as well as the calls for various people through notices. Morning exercises are part of the school curriculum and as such demand their share of your time and attention.

Inspector Rounds seems to like Stevens Point Normal. Busy as usual in observing classes, as to the standard of the English used by the students, he nevertheless finds time now and then to favor us with an instructive talk. Wednesday morning he held a class composed of all the students on sentence structure during morning exercise. He laid much emphasis upon the completion of sentences and the pronunciation of such words as just, yet, get, unless and because. He gave type sentences containing these words and had the students of the school follow thru with him. Mr. Rounds is a very interesting talker, and a man who makes many friends. The students are always glad to hear him and forget about being hungry while he is speaking.

Saturday Evening's Activities.

The vaudeville given last Saturday night was a great success. At one time the ticket seller could not make change fast enough. About two hundred people witnessed the various features and from the applause awarded each act one would judge the audience received its full value of fun and laughter for fifteen cents. Miss Mary Sturtevant, costumed as a Yama girl, gave several pretty acts consisting of dance and song. Miss Virginia Hodges as a co-worker in one of these acts took the house by storm when she impersonated Sis Perkins. The farce was very good and the characters won fame and renown as stage lights. Much credit is due Miss Gilruth and Professor Smith, who acted as directors of the farce. The stunts enacted by Ray Jacobs were something entirely new to the audience and along the line of the mysterious. His rope and chain escapes caused much comment and were alone worth the price of admission. The review of the solos and duets given by Messrs. Anderson and Cummings and Misses Sturtevant and DeBase in the operetta were a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment.

The money taken in was divided equally between the oratorical and athletic associations. The oratorical association is still fourteen dollars in debt and must raise this money at some future time. Possibly the state may pay one of the delegates' expenses, and if this should happen, there will be no need for future entertainments. If the state does not forward money for the alternate's expenses the oratorical and athletic associations will put on some other form of amusement in order to raise the required amount of cash. The receipts of this future entertainment will also be evenly split between the two associations. Watch for the announcements in the Pointer in reference to the decision of Mr. Schneller and Hippensteel.

Following the vaudeville a dance, conducted by the athletic association, was given in the gymnasium. The admission fee per couple was twenty-five cents. The music was furnished free of charge by the Normal orchestra and was very good. Many people enjoyed the dance and were very reluctant of leaving when twelve o'clock announced the transition of one day into another.

At ten thirty a slight intermission was called while the Y. W. C. A. served light

refreshments. These consisted of ice cream and wafers.

The officers of the athletic and oratorical associations wish to thank all those who gave their services or assistance toward making last Saturday a successful day. Thru people who are willing to do outside work without recompense, school activities are established. This spirit of self sacrifice should become fixed in all of us, and once more we wish to thank those people possessed of this virtue.

Open Air Performance.

Ben Greet and his Woodland Players in open air plays, under the management of L. M. Goodstadt, New Ycrk, will appear on the Normal School Campus, Stevens Point, on Friday, June 12, matinee and evening. The matinee will be taken from the great play, "As You Like It," and the evening performance is "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The Ben Greet Woodland Players is an organization known both in England and America as the standard in open air performances. Being the first company to give plays out of doors, they have always kept to the highest ideals and are now, as always, the most important and best known company who present the plays of Shakespeare and the other classics in natural surroundings.

Ben Greet's Open Air Plays have been universally recognized as being at once unique, delightful and educational. They have been given at nearly every university and college in this country as well as in England.

In giving a play out-of-doors, or without complex scenic effects Ben Greet has made a discovery. The game is his, it is his idea, let those cheapen it or take it away from him who can. He cuts the Gordian Knot of conventional stage-craft and just gives the play—we do the rest.

"Mind is the only material, and mind under proper treatment is plastic. He alone is great who can make men change their minds. These woodland players are psychologists. How they do it, they probably do not know; but that they do it, I know. They capture young, old, innocent, intelligent, cynical, blase, even dull and tired, in the silken spider thread of their art and bind them hand and foot."—Elbert Hubbard, The Philistine.

In case of rain performance will be given in Grand Opera House.

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WM. D. O'CONNELL,
Editor-in-Chief.

EARL R. MOXON,
Business Mgr.

Diet Affects Temperament.

[By Clement J. Glowienka]

Notwithstanding our reverent boast, that man was made in the image and the likeness of God, there lurks in the heart of each of us the profane notion that if we could have the making of ourselves the result would have been more pleasing. But, this opportunity having been denied us, we nevertheless do what best we can to remedy the oversight by altering our make-up as far as lies within the means at hand. We are confident that we should be happier were we other than what we are. Therefore, we are all of us much engaged in bettering the handiwork of the Creator or in bemoaning the immedicable accident that made us what we should not have been.

Of all the many means, from cosmetics to metaphysics, by which mankind has tried to fit itself to its ideals, none has been more constantly fashionable than diet, writes Clifford Howard. From the day that grandpa ate the apple on the banks of the Euphrates, in the belief that by so doing he would make a better man of himself, his graceless children down to the present hour have been experimenting with their food to the same end. And now along comes science and not only gravely endorses the dietary fables of our grannies, but, moreover, goes a step farther and tells us that we may do over our temperaments and dispositions to any desirable style by the simple practice of leguminotherapy.

Leguminotherapy is the latest scientific novelty. It is a big name for vegetable diet—not, however, the ordinary helter-skelter vegetable diet, but scientific vegetable diet, whereby the exact physiological and temperamental relations of each vegetable to the human system are carefully determined.

Green peas, for example, according to this new science, cause frivolity, and should be withheld from young ladies with a congenital tendency to flirt. On the other hand, they are excellent for pessimists, and should be given in generous helpings to bashful boys. Carrots develop good temper and amiability, and are particularly recommended for janitor, car conductors and ticket agents.

The potato develops reason, as well as calmness and reflection; but care must be taken lest it induce apathy and indifference or that disinclination to work which is observable among boys who are fed daily on fried potatoes. String beans stimulate the poetic and artistic faculties; while cabbage and cauliflower, nourishing though they are, excite to vulgarity of thought and manner, and are therefore to be shunned by those in training for the parlor.

These are but a few prescriptions chosen at random, but they suffice to demonstrate the magical possibilities of leguminotherapy. No longer, therefore, is the whole truth comprehended in the dictum of King Solomon, that as a man tinketh in his heart, so is he. It must now share its place with the modern creed, that as a man eateth, so he is.

It is not wholly a new belief, however, for those worthy apostles of the no-meat diet who have been pounding at the doors of our intelligence from as far back as our fathers and mothers can remember have always maintained that the eating of flesh makes us like unto the very animals upon which we feed. Perhaps it is. It certainly looks as if it ought to be. Yet, like the inquisitive Johnny who was informed of this truth and wondered therefore why the eating of missionaries did not make Christians of cannibals, we too must be forgiven for holding some child-like doubts upon the subjects.

School Notes.

Prof. Hyer will be absent for five weeks. He left Sunday for Madison, where he will assist Mr. Farmer in the inspection of the State University.

A number of the members of the tennis association are making use of the courts from 3:30 p. m. until dusk. Some of the more enthusiastic ones, as Prof. Fairchild and Strand, are out after supper. Mr. Rounds is a very good player and spends most of his free hours on the court.

B. L. Vaughn has been awarded the contract for doing the excavation work on the Normal's new addition and will begin active operations within a few days. Plans and specifications have been practically completed by the Milwaukee architects and it is expected that bids for the large and handsome structure will be advertised for during the next couple of weeks.

Play Ball!

Our base ball team will play their third game of the season at Wautoma tomorrow. Coach Schneller will accompany the men and see that they receive a square deal. This is the first game out of town and is sure to be an interesting one. Wautoma has a very strong team and have been playing star ball. One of last year's men, Lloyd Garthwaite, formerly pitcher on our team, will pitch against the boys on Saturday. Mr. Garthwaite is a man of exceptional ability in base ball, and is very good on the mound.

Everyone out tomorrow morning to give the boys a send off and cheer them on to victory.

The President Talks.

Mr. Sims addressed the school on Tuesday of this week. He outlined the trend of his trip of last week and discussed the various schools seen in action from the standpoint of efficiency, age and methods of teaching. He dwelt for some length upon the beautiful environments of these schools and especially the men who were influential in bringing this condition about. The Normals visited were Platteville, Whitewater and Milwaukee.

Results of Big Event.

WAUSAU—FIRST.

STEVENS POINT—SECOND.

Last Saturday was without doubt one of the finest days for a track meet that could be desired by anyone. Out of the seven schools in the conference, only five were present with full teams. Marshfield and Wautoma for some unaccountable reason failed to appear with a full team or enter men in any of the events. However, those schools which were present made a fine showing and showed an increase in ability over last year's teams, various records being broken and new ones made.

The total gate receipts amounted to eighty-three dollars, an increase of thirteen dollars over last year's intake. The dance held in the gymnasium brought thirteen dollars, the athletic association's share from the vaudeville was sixteen dollars and seventy-five cents, the sale of programs brought seven dollars, making a total of one hundred and nineteen dollars and seventy-five cents. The necessary expenses to the association of

bringing these teams here amounted to one hundred and nineteen dollars. This year the Association cleared seventy-five cents, while last year it went twenty-five dollars in the hole.

THE SUMMARY

100 yard dash—Crandall, Wausau, won; Riebe, Wausau, second; West, Stevens Point, third. Time—11 2-5.

220 yard dash—Riebe, Wausau, won; Eggebrecht, Wausau, second; West, Stevens Point, third. Time—:25.

440 yard dash—West, Stevens Point, won; Bacher, Merrill, second; Eggebrecht, Wausau, third. Time—:57.

880 yard run—Riebe, Wausau, won; Kinzel, Merrill, second; Stemen, Stevens Point, third. Time—2:17.

Mile run—Kinzel, Merrill, won; Stemen, Stevens Point, second; Fries, Merrill, third. Time—5:09.

Shot put—Bannach, Stevens Point, won; Schadewald, Stevens Point, second; Pope, Wausau, third. Distance, 39 ft. 7 in.

Hammer throw—Bannach, Stevens Point, won; Duncan, Wausau, second; Anschuetz, Stevens Point, third. Distance 114 ft. 4 in.

Discus throw—Schadewald, Stevens Point, won; Bannach, Stevens Point, second; Cass, Merrill, third. Distance, 96 ft. 10 in.

120 yard hurdle—Turner, New London, won; Bannach, Stevens Point, second; O'Connor, Merrill, third. Time—1:8.

220 yard hurdle—Turner, New London, won; Smith, Wausau, second; Swanson, Wausau, third. Time—:29 2 5.

High jump—Crandall, Wausau, won; McCreary, Merrill, second; Rusham, New London, third. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—Crandall, Wausau, won; Willard, New London, second; Schadewald, Stevens Point, third. Distance, 17 ft. 11 in.

Pole vault—Swanson, Wausau, and Johnson, Stevens Point, tied for first; Moeller, Iola and Hamley, Merrill, tied for third. Height, 8 ft. 6 in.

Mile relay—Wausau, won; Merrill second; Stevens Point, third. Time—3:57 4-5.