

THE POINTER

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Stevens Point, Wis., May 8, 1930

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FORENSIC CONTEST HELD HERE FRIDAY

LOCAL H. S. GIRL TAKES A FIRST

Last Friday the district high school forensic contest was held here in the auditorium. Twenty-seven high schools took part in the meet.

The contest provided for competition in several fields of forensics, namely extemporaneous speeches, and dramatics.

The contest was an all-day affair. J. E. Rohr of Nekeosa was in charge and Leland M. Burroughs represented the college as host. The judges were C. W. Bridgeman of the Eau Claire Teachers' College, Miss Maysel Evans of the Oshkosh Teachers' College, and Miss Bertha Hussey, Dr. C. W. Lindow, and Joseph Mott of Central State Teachers' College.

The winners in the various contests and their subjects are as follows:

Declamation: First, Florence Glennon, Stevens Point, "The Show Must Go On," second, Elaine Miner, Phillips, "Sister in the Medicine Closet," third, Margaret Welfly, Tomahawk, "The Melting Pot."

Oratory: First, Louis Laemie Marshfield, "The New America," second, William O'Neill Pittsfield, "If We Break Faith," third, William Hedding, Friendship-Adams, "Grinding the Seed Corn."

Extemporaneous reading: First, Virginia Trier, Wisconsin Rapids, "American Women of Today and Tomorrow," second, Marcelle Martin, Mosinee, "Extra, Extra!" third, Lillian Mellberg, Westboro, "The American Boy."

Extemporaneous speaking: First, Walter Geske, Wausau, "Hoover's Accomplishments during the first year of his Presidency," second, Louis Laemie, Marshfield, "Reduction of Waste in Production," third, Dorothy Frick, Athens, "Grundy and His Activities."

Dramatics: First, Wild Rose, "Not Quite Such a Goose," second, Marathon, "The Man Upstairs."

Milwaukee Co-Eds Give Puppet Show

Miss Elsa Ulbricht, the art director of the Milwaukee State Teacher's College, assisted by four pupils of a class of twenty of third year art students, presented a group of three puppet shows Monday, May 5th at 11 and 3 o'clock in the auditorium. The shows were under the auspices of the Margaret Ashmun Club.

The puppets were made by the members of the art class and are very clever. The animal puppets were especially noticeable. Miss Ulbricht was at one time a pupil of Tony Sarg, who is a master of the Marionette Art.

The first show was the story of "The Elephant's Child" as told to Raggedy Ann by Belinda. The second, a Ballet dance number which displayed unusual skill of manipulation. The third exhibition was of a negro vaudeville in which "Rasmus" does the Black Bottom exceptionally well. This last also included jokes, songs, and other dances.

The girls who assisted Miss Ulbricht were Eileen Bannon, Marion Foley, Helen Raccalle, and Mary Hortlieve. The presentation of the shows is a landmark project.

In this art class an attempt is made to correlate all subjects. The entire composition of the work is studied, lighting, play writing, literature, costumes, and their history and geography, painting, and molding in clay.

Students Hear State Treasurer

Last Thursday's assembly program was an especially entertaining one. The Honorable Mr. Solomon Levitan, treasurer of the state of Wisconsin, in his own delightful way, told us something of his life and the value of education. Following are a few excerpts from his speech!

Stevens Point, Wis., May 1. "Implying facts does not constitute an education. The mind and heart must be developed so that your education is a benefit to your fellow men," said Solomon Levitan, State Treasurer of Wisconsin, in his address to the students of the Central State Teachers College of Stevens Point Thursday.

"Unless a piece of wood is properly prepared, the rosin will continue to come out of it, even though it may take a fine polish in the beginning. So it is with an education, unless the ideals are refined, coarseness and vulgarity will crop out. Men with a fine technical education, recognized for their leadership in their line of work, may have natures so debased that their education avails little in their human relationships. Even professors sometimes have perverted ideals, and recently in Ohio one of them paid the death penalty because his morals were far below his intellectual attainments.

"Another example of developing the intellect without moral training may be found in the case of two former students of the University of Wisconsin who were indicted for stealing furs. They were prominent in athletics while in school, and had every opportunity to make good, but they had failed to grasp the real purpose of education.

"In a few years you will be teachers and trainers of men and women, and I hope you will endeavor to find what is needed in our educational system to overcome criminal inclinations in students. Your own high ideals will inspire many of the students to higher endeavors, but in some instances it will be necessary to carve deep in order to cure the sordid concepts of life.

"All the suffering and unhappiness in life is the result of false education. Education begins in the cradle and the teachers must start with the foundation laid by the parents. Too often it is left to the schools to build up in the pupils ethical standards which will enable them to discriminate between right and wrong, and to create in them a love of beauty and refinement.

"Frequently we meet the so-called finished product of a college which is a combination of arrogance of intellectualism and ignorance of ethical discrimination. His very ignorance of refinement seems to take pleasure in flaunting its distorted sense of freedom from moral decency.

"We must turn to the schools to better conditions. It is a big problem, and we must be patient in their solution of it. Every advance in decency down through the ages has met with ridicule and resentment from those who are satisfied with lower standards of living. It takes courage to launch a new idea

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

Iris Goes To Press Earlier Than Usual

The Iris has gone to press. The staff has completed most of its work and is now busy reading proofs. The book will be ready for distribution by the first of June.

The staff is to be congratulated on having completed its task so early. The Iris will be a full week earlier than usual.

SARGENT AND PETERSEN ARE FEATURED IN THREE-ACT PLAY

May Day Party Delights Many

The May Day party sponsored by the Home Economics Club which took place last Saturday evening in the training school gymnasium was one of the truly delightful informal dances of the year.

One of the factors that made the dance so pleasant was the beautiful decorations. They gave the gym a spring-like atmosphere.

A false ceiling of colored streamers was suspended. From this hung baskets of overhanging flowers. About the room were baskets of spring flowers of all sorts, — hyacinths and cherry blossoms predominating.

The beautiful dresses of the girls added to the attractiveness of the picture. Flowered chiffons fitted in well with the general scheme of decoration.

The dancing was stopped for a few minutes while a group of third and fourth grade children danced about the Maypole. They were directed by Miss Seen, assisted by Dorothy Robertson, and Isabell Russell. Punch was served during the evening.

This beautiful party was made possible through the efforts of all the girls enrolled in the home economics course, and in particular to the chairman of the committees and to executive committee.

The general chairman was Irene Skutely, president of the Home Economics Club. To her fell the task of general supervision of the party.

The chaperones of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Miss Carlsten, Miss Hussey, and Miss Allen.

CALENDAR

May 8—Closing of Short Story Contest.

May 8—Y. W. C. A.

May 8—Loyola Club Meeting

May 10—Hike sponsored by W. A. A.

May 14—Margaret Ashmun Club Meeting

May 21—Margaret Ashmun Banquet.

Alumni And Grads Sign For Positions

Several more people have signed contracts for teaching positions for the year 1930-1931.

Winona Roohr is to teach the first and second grades at Colby. Orval Anderson is to be principal of the state graded school at Willard. The new Home Economics teacher at Westfield will be Dorothy Oleson. Verna Seborna will teach in the Sevastopol Consolidated High School near Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Several more alumni have also received new positions through the college placement service. Helen Lohr, class of '28, will teach home economics at Birmingham, Alabama. Catherine McLaughlin, '25, is to be the primary grade teacher at Thiensville, Wisconsin.

PLOT CENTERS ON KENTUCKY BELLE

Tuesday evening at eight o'clock there will be presented in the college auditorium a comedy in three acts. It is a twenty-five dollar royalty play, "Civilian Clothes," by Thomas Buchanan. The cast are members of the ten o'clock speech class.

The play is the story of a young man, Captain Sam McGinnis who returns from France to find his wife, Florence Lanham, who had also served abroad and there fell in love with the heroic young captain. Neither of them knew the position of the other in American society. Florence is the society belle of Louisville Kentucky. Sam is the son of "the best cobbler of Racine."

Upon Sam's long awaited return, Flo suffers great disappointment. He is no longer a splendid hero in an officer's uniform, but a common young man with yellow shoes and polished hair. He presents an unfavorable contrast to Flo's other suitors who are unaware of her secret marriage. She declares she can not go to live with him.

Sam determines to make of her the kind of a girl his cobbler father would welcome and at the same time to educate himself to the ways of men who wear dress suits. He forsakes his work as a rising civil engineer to serve for a time as butler in the Lanham household. Necessarily complications arise, are solved, and lead to a happy ending.

The admission to the play will be thirty-five cents. This charge is made to defray the expenses and incidentals. There will be special music between acts.

Tickets Now on Sale.

Tickets are now on sale. They may be bought from members of the class.

The scene of the first act is laid in the library of the Lanham home in Louisville, Kentucky. Act II is in the dining room of the Lanham home, a month later. Scene I of Act III takes place in the parlor of Hotel Gruenwald, New Orleans. Scene II is in Captain McGinnis' room, Hotel Gruenwald.

THE CAST.

The cast in order of appearance is as follows:

Billy Arkwright, 25, late lieutenant of the A. E. F. Irl Thurber
Nora, the maid Lovorn Clark
Gen McInery, 50, U. S. A. Orin Emerson
Jack Rutherford, late lieutenant N. A. Orlando Johnson
Florence Lanham, 21, Vera Sargent
Mrs. Lanham, 55, her mother Evelyn Davies
Elizabeth, 20, her sister Elizabeth Brockbank
Sam McGinnis, late captain A. E. F. Alex Petersen
winner of D. S. C. Margaret Smythe, 20, friend of
Lanham Loraine Rouhan
Bessie Henderson, 20, friend of Lanham Alice Elsbury
Zack Hart, 52, Reinhart Latzig.
Mr. Lanham, Florence's father Herbert Sec.
McGinnis, Sr. Arthur Prochnow
Bellhop Orval Anderson
Student coaches Alice Falk and Helen Tisserand
Stage and property managers Celia Breitenstein and Laura Nelson
Business manager Reinhard Latzig

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RAISING THE REQUIREMENTS

THERE has been a considerable amount of discussion lately about raising the educational requirements of those who wish to teach. This is a good idea undoubtedly, but is it possible to go too far?

A recent speaker at the assembly told with sincere enthusiasm of new requirements in his state; being three years for elementary, including rural teachers and five years for high school teachers. The final goal is a four year and six year training requirement, respectively.

This would probably be a good way to thin out the ranks of the teachers and raise the salaries and dignity of the profession, although in California where this law is in effect the surplus of teachers is as great as ever, so we were told.

Many students did not share that speakers enthusiasm. It may be that their prophetic vision is not so great as the speakers, but it is rather hard to picture a young man spending four years of his youth in school with prospects of a job in a rural school at ninety to one hundred dollars a month for eight or nine months of the year, or spending six years in school with doubtful prospects of getting a high school position at \$1,800 per year or probably considerably less.

It is practically certain that a large percentage of small towns and rural districts cannot raise the salaries of teachers to compare with higher requirements, and it would take years for a "self-made" teacher to pay off the debt incurred during his training before he could begin to "come out of the red."

The ideals of social service without remuneration as promulgated centuries ago by those generous friars worked out very well in a world of poverty, but in this age of materialism the cold fact cannot be ignored that it takes money to live, and that a hand to mouth salary does not work out well in the later years of life.

Thus far our State has not been seriously taken up with the idea — to all appearances. A plan for requiring a four year diploma for high school teachers and making elementary and rural courses somewhat stricter would most likely be beneficial but the teachers should be considered as well as the children, and should get a fair proportion of value received for value given.

This, without question, is a very difficult problem to solve with fairness to all concerned.

In the meantime, it would behoove those now in school to plan their training with an eye to the future.

R. T.

NEW DEMANDS UPON SCHOOLS INCREASE EDUCATION COSTS

"MUCH of the increased cost of the modern school is the result of the demands of the public that the schools perform many functions and carry on many activities which the school of twenty-five years ago did not consider a part of its business or duty," quotes the March "Journal of the National Education Association" from the handbook of the North Carolina Education Association.

The North Carolina publication was prepared to encourage educators of that state to interpret to the public the attempts the schools are making to meet these new demands.

"The organization of society in the twentieth century is responsible for the fact that the home and the church have found it impossible to carry on the kind of training that these institutions gave youth before the beginning of the century," says the North Carolina publication.

"The effects of these social changes on the schools have not been called to the attention of the public sufficiently often for the taxpayers to understand that they have increased the duties of the school. The new duties are apparent to every man who stops a moment to think. They are so simple that they have been overlooked."

HUMOR MORE OR LESS

ODE TO O! CLAIRE

Eau Claire Normal must you slam us
 In words so rude and unkind?
 Must you make such a bloomin' fuss
 Over jokes which you did not grind?

Jokes which "College Humor" published,
 Weeks, months, and years ago.
 And now just because you them did re-
 publish,
 "Stevens Point, you can't! No! by no
 means No!"

Oh Eau Claire Normal so honest and
 true
 So free from slander and sin
 The only Normal whose poems are new
 Whose jokes are getting their very first
 grin.

Publishers of the Eau Claire "Spec-
 tator"
 We give you full and lawful permission
 To publish in your weekly paper
 This little poem of our appreciation.

Mr. Rightsell: "Name a great time
 saver."
 Fritz K: "Love at first sight."

Attorney: "Were you hurt in the
 melee?"
 Chip: "Now, Sir I wuz hit in de
 stomach."

"Help, help!" cried the timid young
 thing from the hall, as she ran through
 the field of daisies and morning glories
 toward her escort, "the flowers are so
 wild."

"He done me wrong," wailed the
 Algebra problem as Bill S. handed his
 examination paper to Mr. Collins.

Son: "Say, Paw, the teacher asked
 me to find a great common divisor."
 Paw: "Great Heavens, is that thing
 still lost? My teacher had me hunting
 for it when I was a boy."

"How did you get here?" asked the
 genial hospital doctor of the patient.
 "Flu", replied the victim softly.

Judge: You were sentenced to 10
 year's imprisonment. Have you any
 request to make.

Prisoner: Yes Telephone my wife
 that I won't be home for supper.

"That young man of yours," said
 her father, "should be in a museum for
 diving curiosities."

"Why, father! What do you mean?"
 "Well, when I passed thru the hall
 last night, I noticed he had two heads
 on his shoulders."

"You look sweet enough to eat," he
 told her.
 "I do eat," she replied, "Where
 shall we go?"

"Doesn't your mother have a pair?"
 she asked the boy who was at the door
 to borrow her scissors.
 "Yes," he replied, "but hers won't
 cut tin."

"How did the accident happen,"
 asked the justice.
 "Well," stammered the young man,
 "I dimmed the lights and was hugging
 a curve."
 "Yea," retorted the justice, "That's
 how most of these accidents happen."

Mr. Garby — Why are you so sure
 there is no life on Mars?
 Dr. Lindow, "Well for one thing,
 they have never asked the U. S. for a
 loan."

They giggled when I sat down to the
 piano but when I began to play the
 lessons I learned from the Sure-fire
 Correspondence School they laughed
 right out loud.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

H. Z.

What Qualities do men like in
 women?

Clarence Teske:

Self-reliant, interested in topics of
 the day, neat but not loud dressers,
 good mixers; broad-minded, ath-
 letic, outdoors, dance, don't pet
 promiscuously.

Burton Hotvedt:

(Sporting type) short, fat, and
 congenial.

Mr. Lindesmith:

Femininity. A soft, low voice, long
 hair, INTELLIGENT talk, pleas-
 ingly good complexion and a good
 form. (Editor's note) He doesn't
 want a girl, he wants a harem.

Richard Marshall:

I like girls intellectual, broad-
 minded, looks don't count so much
 but it's nice to have. Dark haired
 girls are my favorites.

Orlando Johnson:

Medium in size, one that will not
 talk too much, blonde, good look-
 ing, good dancer but does not want
 to dance all the time, and does not
 room at Nelson Hall.

Dik Retnuc:

Prompt, energetic and efficient.

Ir! Thurber:

A chassis that General Motors
 would be proud of; Scotch charac-
 teristics; anything but an Irish
 disposition.

A Co-ed Studies Chemistry

Well, my dear, I went to my first
 chemistry class today and I simply
 adore it. The instructor asked Mabel
 what "Chemistry" meant and she told
 him that she thought it meant the art
 of chemises then he asked me the
 formula for alcohol and I simply had
 to admit that I didn't know but I told
 him I had a perfectly delicious gin
 formula if he wanted that. He said no,
 that gin was not included in the course,
 and then asked me to name some of
 the elements, so I named thunder,
 lightning storms, and the like and he
 wanted to know what kind of elements
 those were. I told him those were the
 elements when they were let loose. He
 showed us some of the cutest tricks
 with little gadgets which he had on
 the table. He said now here is some
 hydro-something acid which I am going
 to mix with lime-water, and it foamed
 up all over the place. He asked Ethel
 what it was, then Sue whispered over
 and said "Swiditz" but Ethel said
 it might be a Martini for all she knew.
 Then he filled a little doojigger with
 water and said now when I throw this
 mineral in it you will see a perfect ex-
 ample of chemical combination. When
 he did, my dear, the whole thing ex-
 ploded with the most adorable noise,
 and simply filled the whole room with
 smoke. He said that would be about
 enough for today, and that he would
 take us in the lavatory tomorrow
 where they keep the elements. Isn't it
 perfectly thrilling?

Reprint from Journal of
 Chemical Education.

THE REASON

Long skirts hide knees that shake.

What is the past participle of bride?
 Widow.

SOME OTHER NIGHT PERHAPS

Ted: "Would you care to be a stag
 at our formal?"

Burton: "Thanks, no; I don't care
 much for costume affairs."

Tennis is a noisy game; it can't be
 played without a racket.

Mr. Burroughs: "And, who's your
 favorite author?"

Elizabeth N. "My dad,"
 Mr. Burroughs "And how's that?"

What does he write?"
 Betty: "Checks"

Note: By diplomacy more or less you
 will get your diplomas.

SOCIETY

NELSON HALL NOTES

The four girls and Miss Elsa Ubricht who came here to give the puppet shows were guests at Nelson Hall during their brief stay in Stevens Point.

The last few weeks in April were busy weeks for birthdays. Quite a few of the girls celebrated the momentous occasions by entertaining at special dinners. That's sufficient proof that they're still young enough not to be secretive about it.

Lucille Krumm and Ellen Gröh, former dorm girls who are teaching in Wittenberg, visited old friends this week.

The number of those who work their ways homeward every week-end is becoming larger week by week.

Miss Eunice Riley who is teaching in the lower grades in Birnamwood, was the guest of Lucille Schmitt and Marion Kowitz Saturday and Sunday.

Proms in nearby towns have kept many of the girls busy. Home-town proms are especially well-attended. The Amherst high school prom last week was enjoyed by several of the dorm girls.

The encyclopedias will soon be ours. The matinee dance sponsored by one of the corridors netted a small sum toward the fund. Cherry pie a la mode Tuesday night brought even better results. We received the welcome news that the books can be bought at a reduction now.

Now cherry blossoms also help to decorate the sideboard in the dining room. It is a good thing some of the girls like to wander in the woods hunting wild flowers.

Ann Baird, Lila Kenyon, Blanche Tyler, Frances Johnson, and Lela Buttgen with many others spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Wisconsin Rapids attending an Epworth League Rally.

The Bathing Beauties of Nelson Hall find the rapid waters at Red Bridge very refreshing these spring days.

Officers Take Oath At Baptist Church

The Baptist Church was the setting for a very pretty scene Sunday morning at seven o'clock. At that time the consecration services of the Y. W. C. A. were held. Rev. Blake officiated. Mrs. Robert D. Baldwin was also present as guest of honor.

The girls made a pretty picture in their white dresses as the oath of office was taken by the new cabinet. The officers for next year are as follows: Ann Baird, president, Alice Falk, vice-president, Helen Jordan, secretary and Esther Keuhl, treasurer. The best of success is hoped for the Y. W. C. A. and its new cabinet.

After the services a Y. W. C. A. breakfast was served at the dormitory.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Gold Plated - C - Melody - Conn Saxophone. Will sell reasonably because owner has no use for Saxophone. Call (337)

Lady: "You naughty boy. I never heard such language since the day I was born."

Boy: "Yes, I suppose there was a good deal of swearing the day you were born."

PARKER PENS and PENGILS

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Rev. Blake Talks On Missions In Africa

Rev. Blake of the Baptist church gave an address at the Rural Life Club Monday evening. His address was the feature of the program. Rev. Blake related many interesting experiences of his Mission work in Africa.

Alex Peterson gave an informational and enjoyable talk on music and its appreciation. Another member of the club, Lorraine Rouhan, gave a musical reading. The meeting of the club closed with community singing.

The play which is annually sponsored by Rural Life Club is under way now. Miss Hanna is the director of the play which will be presented soon. The title of the play is "That Ferguson Family". The cast of the play is as follows: Mertie Ferguson Edna Anderson
Fred Ferguson Clarence Teske
Tavis Ferguson Lenore Docka
Joe Ferguson Henry Holubetz
Reepert Striker Edward Joosten
Laura Connelly Evelyn Disher
Bert Connelly Alfred Feyer
Sarah Thorne Verna Smerling
Bill Fleming Arnold Marks
Mary Fleming Regina Zynda
The production promises to equal those given by the club in past years.

Grammars See Folk Dances By Children

The folk dances of the old world were presented to the Grammar Round Table at their meeting Monday night. A group of fifth and sixth grade girl's danced several of the old peasant dances of Europe. The girls who danced were Janey Andrae, Juanita Austin, Bonnie Bach, Irene Treder, Geraldine Butler, and Grace Melchior. The Indian Sun Dance, Bleking, Tantole, Irish Lilt, Ace of Diamonds and The Dutch Couple were among the dances. An "ad" contest was also a part of the program. Janet Urquhardt received a prize for being the best judge of ads. The next meeting of the club will be a picnic at Lake Emily. The Grammars are rarin' to go!!

Margaret Ashmun To Elect Officers Wed.

On Wednesday night, May 13, the Margaret Ashmun Club will hold a special meeting at which the officers for next year will be elected. This is one of the most important meetings of the year and all Margaret Ashmun members are urged to be present. Plans for the banquet will also be completed at this meeting. The officers will be installed at the annual banquet at Hotel Whiting on May 21.

LOYOLA

Loyola Members are especially requested to attend the meeting tonight. This meeting will begin at eight o'clock. A special program has been arranged. Come on out!!!

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"What's that?"

"The moon."

MOTHER

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Espeseth And Jordan Attend Nat'l. Y. W.

On Thursday evening, April 24, Sadie Espeseth and Helen Jordan left Stevens Point to go to Detroit to attend the eleventh national Y. W. C. A. convention.

Forty-five thousand women all over the United States and from several other countries attended the meeting, which is held bi-annually.

Sadie and Helen were gone from Thursday until Wednesday afternoon April 30. They arrived in Detroit Friday afternoon. They attended the general session that evening. Then found themselves among thousands of other representatives of industrial, professional, city and student Y. W. C. A.'s.

On Saturday afternoon the girls made a visit to Windsor, Canada. They had their difficulties getting back to the good old U. S. A. They were told that they must present proof that they were American citizens. They smiled at the customs officers so sweetly that he allowed them to go through without even inspecting their bundles.

The feature of the convention was International Night which was Sunday evening. Many nations were represented. Their delegates were seated in front of a huge colorful painting of the hemispheres. They were dressed in their native costumes. Particularly interesting were the representatives of India, Japan, China, Czechoslovakia, the Philippines, and Armenia. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Camilo Osias, wife of the resident commissioner of the Philippines in Washington. Her talk was a plea for the independence of the Philippines.

During the evening the International Roll was called. All those who were born in Europe were asked to stand. The same request was made of those who had one of two foreign-born parents, and of those who had Y. W. C. A. posts in Europe. A large percentage was standing at the end of the roll call.

On Monday regular sessions were held. Tuesday afternoon the girls had the thrill of having a police escort to the Ford plant. There they saw the Ford car assembly from beginning to end and finally driven out. They also visited the Ford plane factory at Dearborn, where they saw the tri-motor planes made and flown. There was an exhibition of Commander Byrd's North Pole ship.

The girls also visited Ford's Deerfield Village. There they saw the rebuilt original laboratories of Burbank and Edison. Mr. Jehl, the only man now living who assisted Mr. Edison with his electric light, talked and played the first phonograph.

Helen and Sadie both enjoyed the trip, and found it inspirational.

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

in an educational system, and it requires a fine discrimination to know what of the old to discard and what of the new to adopt. The danger lies in wiping out old standards before we have better ones to take their place. But any standard new or old which tends to destroy the appreciation of spiritual beauty and refinement which represents the slow progress of centuries of civilization, must be discarded. To quote Mr. Joy Elmer Morgan, Editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, "Education is guided growth — not something forced, external, distorted — it is the natural unfolding of a normal life into its highest possibilities, guided by the most perfect patterns that the wisest and best have been able to achieve!"

THE SPORT SHOP

Equipment For
All Sports

A little bee sat on a tree,
Then he sat on me, o. g.

EXCHANGES

The Carroll College Glee Club has completed one of its most extensive and successful trips. Everywhere they went the boys were most enthusiastically received and with every engagement they have increased their admirers tenfold.

Milwaukee State Teachers College defeated Beloit College in a dual track meet. Captain Gerhart was the high individual scorer of the meet which ended with the score 71½ to 59½ in Milwaukee's favor.

The Eau Claire Teacher's College held its second Junior Prom on the evening on May 2. The Prom was the greatest social event of the school year and included many special features.

Mde. Schumman-Heink renowned contralto, has been engaged to appear in the closing number of the Famous Artists course at Ripon College.

Stout Institute is going to observe Senior Recognition Day on May 6. The observance is the first in the history of the school. On that day the Seniors will appear in caps and gowns and will be formally recognized at a special assembly.

Eleven Marquette co-eds have been appointed to Gamma Pi Epsilon the all-University honor sorority by the dean of each college. The selections were made on the basis of scholarship, loyalty and service in the University.

More Girls Wanted In Atheletic Events

Despite the fact that special practice for archery and baseball have been arranged, very few girls have been coming out. Every attempt has been made to promote interest and it is only fair that all girls co-operate.

A Field Day, including a tennis tournament, baseball games, and archery contests will be the culmination of the seasons and this event will be made possible only if more girls participate.

These practices are on Tuesday and Thursday at four o'clock P. M. and Saturday morning at 10:30.

Sigma Zeta Enjoys Trip And Banquet

On Wednesday, May 7, Sigma Zeta Fraternity went to the Nekoosa-Edwards Tree Nursery which is located near Ardor, Lodge on Nepeo Lake.

The men at the nursery were busy planting seeds and placing small trees in heels. The entire nursery is composed of beds of one, two, and three year old trees, some of which are from seed obtained from Austria, Venezuela, and other foreign countries. The outside boundary is bordered by beautiful little spruce and jack pine which are nearly a foot and more in height.

After viewing this forestry exhibit of tiny trees they went by a roundabout way through the land which had been reforested and from there made their way back to Wisconsin Rapids.

At 6:30 P. M. a banquet was held at Hotel Witter. Miss Jones was chairman of the program for the month. Marie Mollen acted as toastmaster. Mr. Fred Hebal gave a short talk reviewing his trip to Westerville, Ohio, where he attended the annual Sigma Zeta Conclave.

Mr. F. G. Kilp, head forester of the Nekoosa-Edwards nursery, was the speaker of the evening. His speech on "Reforestation" proved very interesting to all those present.

Guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kilp, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mollen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Port Edwards.

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