

Wisconsin Wins First At Inter-State Oratorical Meet

High School Speaking Contests Here May 6th

Twenty-Five Speakers To Vie For Honors In River Falls District

FIFTEEN HIGH SCHOOLS TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO PERFORM

Delegates To Be Banqueted

FOUR COMPETITIVE EVENTS ARE FEATURES OF THE DAY'S PROGRAM

Twenty-five high school contestants in oratory, declamatory, reading, and extemporaneous speaking, representing fifteen different high schools, will compete in the River Falls District speaking contests, held in the North Hall auditorium on the Friday afternoon and evening of May 6. These twenty-five young people, who are to be the guests of the college students and faculty on that day, are the survivors of their respective local and league contests of the high schools of the River Falls district. The winner in each of the four events will represent the district at the state contests to be held at Madison.

Extempore Speaking in Afternoon
The extempore speaking and the reading contests will be held in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. New Richmond, River Falls, Frederic, Downing, Hudson and other high schools that have not entered as yet will compete for honors in the reading contest. The extempore contest will have speakers from Hudson, New Richmond, River Falls and Frederic.

The oratorical and declamatory contests will take place in the evening. The orators who will speak are Bernard Shields, Hammond; Robert (Continued on page four)

1927 Meletean Copy Sent To Printers Monday, May 2

The last of the copy matter for the 1927 Meleteans, the student year book of the River Falls State Teachers College, was sent to the printers yesterday, Monday, May 2.

"The book will be printed, bound, and ready for distribution by the last week in May, said the editor today. The annual is to be sold to the students for \$2.75. Many of the students have already assured themselves of a copy of the Meletean by previously making a deposit of seventy-five cents. They will be issued their copy upon the receipt of \$2.00 when the books come out."

Greater Meletean—Motto
According to reports that have been seeping out from staff office, the Meletean this year will hold for the students more than the usual amount of interest. As one student intimated today, these reports probably are based on more than mere personal opinion, for the staff have had for their motto "The Greater Meletean 1927." Each sheet and each envelope of their stationery bears this motto.

Larger than ever before are the class and athletic sections of the book. Intimate glimpses of the campus life of both the students and the faculty are to be seen in the feature pages. Nature scenes from the campus green, the city park, and country adjacent to River Falls are pictured in the art section. Many other features of unusual interest are contained in the book. School activities each are given a deserving amount of space in the book. This is the first Annual of this school to have full page scenic sections and (Continued on page four)

Five Hundred High School Musicians Display Exceptional Talent In Annual Music Contest

COMING EVENTS

All-school picnic tonight.
High school forensic contest Friday, May 6.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet retreat Friday, May 6, to Sunday, May 8.
Junior Prom Friday, May 13.
Ag. Field Day Friday, May 20.
Lincolnian-Aurelia banquet for contestants Friday, May 6.
Organization meetings Thursday, seven o'clock.

HUDSON WINS GRAND PRIZE. RIVER FALLS AND NEW RICHMOND EACH COP 34 POINTS. 21 SCHOOLS SENT REPRESENTATIONS.

Five hundred contestants, representing twenty-one high schools in the western part of Wisconsin, competed for honors in the third annual high school music contest, held in the North Hall auditorium of the Western Wisconsin State Teachers College, April 28 and 29.

First honors were won by the Hudson representation, which secured thirty-five points to win the much desired silver loving cup. New Richmond High and River Falls tied for a close second place, each having made thirty-four points. Mondovi was third with twenty-seven points. Last year New Richmond won first, and the year before Spooner was first.

Twenty-one Schools Here

The schools represented here were Hudson, New Richmond, River Falls, Barron, Rice Lake, Clayton, Amery, Cumberland, Spooner, Baldwin, Ellsworth, Clear Lake, Prescott, Elk Mound, Mondovi, Maiden Rock, Spring Valley, Colfax, Somerset, Alma, and Pepin. The delegations numbered from three to fifty from each school.

Program

The general program for the contest was as follows: Thursday morning, registration; Thursday afternoon, eliminations; Thursday evening the bands of New Richmond and Hudson, and a concert by the college musical organizations. On Friday morning and afternoon the finals were held. Friday evening as a grand finale the winners gave a concert, after which the cups and medals were presented by Mr. Geere.

Prizes

A large silver loving cup was presented to Hudson. River Falls and New Richmond each received a silver loving cup for winning second place. Mondovi received honorable mention. The schools whose representatives won first place in each event received a medal. Bronze medal was given for second.

Mixed Chorus

River Falls—First place.
Mondovi—Second place.
(Continued on Page 2)

Ted Cox Signs At Tulane U. As Frosh Coach

THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS HERE IN TWO YEARS COACHING, IS RECORD

Ted Cox, the coach of the best conference football teams for two years straight and the coach of the basketball team that won the state championship last season, is about to leave the school where he proved to be so successful as a coach, to coach Freshman football and basketball at Tulane University, New Orleans.

Minnesota Captain in '24
Coach Cox graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1925 with an enviable record behind him. He was the captain of the 1924 football team and was one of the best linemen in the Big Ten.

His services were enlisted by the College at River Falls, and in the fall of 1925 he showed the wisdom of their choice by bringing forth a state championship team in football. In 1926 he repeated with another state championship in football and added to his laurels a championship in basketball.

Two weeks ago "Ted" obtained leave of absence and set off for New Orleans where he applied for the job of coaching the freshman basketball and football teams. He was successful in his mission and returned, a coach in Tulane University.

Interview Is Short

When he was interviewed, he refused to talk coaching, leave taking, or anything else and referred the reporter to Mr. Eide saying, "Mr. Eide has all of the particulars; you may see him for them." Just then the bell rang for classes and he, taking the chance, escaped to take charge of his physical training class. The rest of the day he managed to elude an interview, and the reporter had to be content with getting the "dope" from Mr. Eide and with a few comments from some of the faculty and from President Ames.

Mr. Ames said:

"The school is very reluctant to lose him; he has been a very valuable man; but as he is going to a better salaried position, we cannot expect to hold him."

A tribute came from Mr. Hayward: "Ted Cox is one of the brainiest college coaches that I have come in contact with. He understands the game thoroughly and knows how to handle his men."

From Mr. Karges comes this tribute:

"To me the outstanding characteristics of Mr. Cox as a coach are a thorough knowledge of his profession and a most remarkable quality of personal leadership. With these qualities I look upon his election at Tulane as only a first step. He surely will be recognized among the (Continued on page three)

Students To Gather At Picnic Grounds For Annual Y. M. Affair

CARS TO LEAVE SOUTH HALL AT 4:00 O'CLOCK. JAKE TO ACT AS CHEF

Forget your troubles! It is spring time! Climb the monument, watch the faculty play ball, enjoy the games, pick flowers,—get filled up on squaw-corn and ice cream. There's nothing like a picnic to make you feel good!

Tickets are being sold by George White and Kurt Wennerberg for the annual "Y" picnic which will be held out on the monument after school Tuesday. For only twenty-five cents the cost of the "grub," you can enjoy the pleasures of one of the finest social occasions of the year.

To Leave at Four

Gather in front of South Hall as soon after four o'clock as possible and wait for transportation to the picnic grounds. James Gasey promises to have plenty of cars on hand to take the whole school. If you have an automobile that is not in use at that time, notify "Jim"; he is the chairman of the transportation committee.

Leroy Luberg has charge of the entertainment. What more could you ask! What's a picnic for but a lively time?

Prof. Jacobson Is Chef

Professor Jacobson, famed far and wide for his cooking achievements, will have the provisions "in tow." About six o'clock odors of good things to eat will temporarily supercede the breath of spring and permeate the atmosphere, calling all picnickers into their own.

The usual equipment and utensils—some kind of a plate, cup, and spoon—will be necessary. If you expect to eat much do not forget these essentials of civilization.

Tonight after school, then—the whole school, having bought tickets at twenty-five cents from White or Wennerberg, will move in a body on to the monument. "Nuff Sed!"

Junior Promenade Plans Complete, Declares Prom Chairman

"The organization of ideas and material for the extensive preparations that have been undertaken for the annual Junior Prom is now complete, and the work is being carried on in great shape, declared Jim Landis, Prom Chairman yesterday.

"The various committee chairmen have organized their respective committees into smooth working units whose work has been carefully planned. Work on the elaborate decorations planned is already underway. Invitations to alumni whose names are available have been and are being sent out daily. Favors are being selected, and the music has been secured. The 13th will see everything in shape."

Invitations

Miss Ruth Johnson, Invitation Chairman, reported that dozens of invitations have been mailed out. "However," she said, "there are many alumni that we will not reach by mail. But alumni, students, and faculty members are to feel that they

ARE YOU PLANNING TO ATTEND YOUR PROM?

A week from Friday night (May 13) is Prom night. Are you going? The best music that your money can buy has been secured for this event. Dozens of students are spending several hours each day preparing to make this the best Prom of the last decade.

Are you coming? Get your date now for the 13th.

Alumni, you are invited. Make arrangements to enjoy the biggest time of your life.

Students and faculty, don't delay. Better the early preparation than the pangs of regret. Prepare now.

Prom Committee.

Noted Traveler Gave Three Talks Here Tues.

DR. FLUDE LECTURES TWICE ON CHINA'S GEOGRAPHY AND MUSIC

Dr. A. J. Flude, a widely traveled man of noted platform ability, gave a series of three lectures to the students on the local campus on Tuesday, April 26.

Dr. Flude was heartily welcomed by both students and faculty members when he gave his first address before the assembly last Tuesday morning. This talk was based upon travel. He emphasized four things which the good traveler should do if he wishes to get the most benefit from his travel. They were:

1. Look for the funny.
2. Look for the ludicrous.
3. Look for the pathetic.
4. Look for the beautiful.

Dr. Flude's extensive travel made his lecture very interesting and profitable.

Oriental Poetry

His second lecture was on the poetry of Japan and China. He said that the Japanese and Chinese people had a greater love for poetry than any other people. He told us that their poetry is not so different from ours, as we might expect, but really quite similar to it. Much of their poetry deals with nature and things of everyday interest. Their Mother Goose Rhymes far excel ours in number, but are very similar in content. Most all Chinese and Japanese poems consist of but a few lines. Dr. Flude read many of their poems, which were exceedingly interesting. He also read some which showed the humor of these people. Although there are great poets in Japan and China, everyone tries his hand at poetry.

Geography of China

Dr. Flude's last talk here was on the geography of China, mainly Manchuria. He gave an interesting description of the people, their habits of living, occupation, and their most important industries. He discussed the natural resources and history of the country in a most valuable and interesting manner.

The students who attended Dr. Flude's lectures feel that they received much valuable information from this man. His many humorous stories kept everyone alert and good natured. The students only regret was that he could not remain here longer.

INTER CLASS TRACK MEET

Coach Cox plans to hold the inter-class track meet May 25. The Presidents or the classes are asked to organize their teams and register with the manager.

Norseng Places Second In Oratory.---Wis. and Iowa Tie In Extemp.

"MISH" SETS NEW RECORD IN FORENSIC CIRCLES; AT INTER STATE TWICE

Five States Send Contestants

MITCHELL PURCHASES SEDAN; DRIVES TO CONTEST IS SAFELY HOME

Wisconsin was awarded first ranking at the Inter-State Oratorical and Extemporaneous speaking contest at Cedar Falls, Iowa, last Friday, April 27, when Marshall Norseng of River Falls won second place in oratory, and Donald Vetter of Stevens Point tied with the Iowa speaker for first in extemporaneous speaking.

The five states represented at both contests were Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, and Missouri. The Missouri speaker won first place in oratory.

Norseng Breaks Own Record

Marshall Norseng surpassed his own forensic record—a record unprecedented in forensic circles of the interstate league—when he placed high at the contest this year. This is his second year of representing Wisconsin at the Inter-state. Last year, after easily winning the state contest over eight competitors in extemporaneous speaking, he went to the Inter-state and won a unanimous decision of the judges.

Barred From Competition Next Year

According to the provisions of the Forensic League Constitution "Mish's" record last year barred him from further competition in the extemporaneous line; so this year he went out for oratory, winning first honors at the state and second honors at the Inter-state contests. This means that Norseng is eliminated from competing in either oratory or extempore speaking next year.

In addition to these high honors (Continued on page four)

Ag. Department Begins Plans For Annual Field Day

"The Ag. Department is making preparations for the annual Field Day exercise on May 20, reported Mr. May, Department head, yesterday.

"The Field Day exercise is the largest undertaking that is sponsored by the Agrifallian during the year.

Fifteen high schools in towns adjacent to River Falls have been invited to send representatives. Several of these have accepted, according to reports.

One of the features of Field Day is the Ag. demonstration teams, comprised of practice students coached by Ag. Seniors.

Booth exhibits in Ag. methods in gardening, disease control, alfalfa growing, and orderly marketing are to be demonstrated. High school teams will compete in stock and grain judging.

(More details next week.)

MELETEAN EDITOR CALLED HOME

Sid Scoville, '27, editor-in-chief of the Meletean, and one of the most active workers on the campus, was called home from school for the remainder of the term to help his folks carry out a project which they are developing on the home farm. This sudden call came after his father was handicapped in his work by the loss of his right hand early in the winter.

Sid carries with him the best wishes of a host of friends and co-workers of the past three years.

The Student Voice

Published Weekly
by the

Students of the Western Wisconsin
State Teachers' College

Subscription rate:
\$1.80 per school year.
.60 per quarter.

Entered as second-class matter
October 8, 1926, at the post office at
River Falls, Wisconsin, under the Act
of March 3, 1879.

Editor—Clarence Wesslen
Sports Editor—Glen Gallup
Business Manager—Harold Walton
Assistants to Business Staff—

Clifford Erickson,
Carl Amundson,
Constance Johnson
Edna Erickson
Richard Mooney,
Clarence White

Editorial Staff

Lewis Troyer
Vivian Goldsmith
Marjorie Hughes
Mary Cotone
Wroe Wolfe

Vol. 11. May 3, 1927. No. 25

THE MUSIC CONTEST

Anyone who was interested very
much in the Music Contest surely
could not have failed to hear the fa-
vorable remarks made by the con-
testants in respect to the hospitality of
the River Falls people.

The visitors, especially those peo-
ple who were participating in this
contest for the first time, were sur-
prised to find people who so gener-
ously opened their homes to them.
Many of the young musicians have a
mighty tender spot in their hearts
for our school.

One little girl, in a spurt of enthu-
siasm, said, "I just love River Falls.
I think when I graduate from High
school that I'll come down here."

Interests Prospective Students

Not only one, but dozens of others,
will come to River Falls to continue
their education when they finish high
school mainly because of the favor-
able impression created on them
while they were visiting here.

This, being the largest and most
successful Music Contest ever held
in River Falls, will bring many new
students to River Falls next year
who may not otherwise have come.

The fine cooperative spirit shown
by the townspeople and students is
to be highly commended. It shows
that they truly affiliated with the
school.

Music Department Deserves Credit

It takes some such affair as this
music contest to call our attention to
the importance of the Music depart-
ment here to the school and commu-
nity. The prestige gained for the
school and all who are connected with
it, can hardly be measured in words.
The least that can be done, however,
is to recognize that too much credit
cannot be given to the Music depart-
ment.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE TEACHER

Franklin's philosophy is complete
if we intend to search for nothing in
life save the material. He economizes
time, effort, money, and words in
all his sayings, but it is this very
economy that seems to have robbed
his works and even his own life of
the beautiful. He was a man of the
world, resourceful and independ-
ently successful, and it is to the
person who seeks this success that
his philosophy applies. In one of
his sayings his entire view of life
may be sensed, "Dost thou love life?
Then save time, for that is the stuff
of which life is made." Perhaps if
Edwards had been asked the ques-
tion, "Dost thou love life?" he would
have answered, "I love life for the
beauty God put in it." The success-
ful teacher must combine the materi-
alistic, time-saving, efficient mind
with the mind that seeks for the
loveliest in life. The teacher who
can look outside and on seeing a
beautiful butterfly call the children
to the window and point out to them
the suggestive beauty of the crea-
ture, and then turn back to the
school room and put this incident
into concrete use as a theme for a
written language lesson, is a teacher
who has really attained the combina-
tion of the philosophy of both Frank-
lin and Edwards.—Montanomal.

Anticipation is the regret of to-
morrow.

A RECORD IN ECONOMY

The Normal Schools Hold It

Don't be misled by all this talk
about falling attendance at the
state's normal schools.

Immediately following the war,
when teachers' salaries went up and
school boards were clamoring for in-
structors, young people flocked to
the normals and brought about en-
rollments UNHEARD OF in the his-
tory of these schools.

It is with this FREAK attendance,
which was bound to fall off, that
Gov. Zimmerman and others who
would like to cut the normal school
budget, compare the present number
of students.

A FAIR comparison would go back
to the period just BEFORE our en-
trance of the war, when the normals
were training less than 5,000 stu-
dents. If that is done, it will be
found that the attendance today is
well over 1,000 GREATER.

The truth is that our normal school
system is one of the very few state
activities whose budgets were NOT
INFLATED either during the war or
after.

Twelve years ago their disburse-
ments represented 9 per cent of all
state expenditures. Today they re-
present less than 5 per cent.

At the same time, while their ex-
penditures have not even kept pace
with the decreased purchasing power
of the dollar, their output of trained
teachers has INCREASED 74 per
cent.

It is not likely that any other state
activity can make anywhere near so
efficient and economical a showing.

However, the very fact that the
normal schools have kept on operat-
ing on a pre-war basis has meant a
curtailment of building activities
that must now be made up.

Some buildings have become utterly
unsuited for human habitation,
others are actually DANGEROUS to
human life. Still others are without
the most ordinary of modern school
facilities.

There is some weight to the argu-
ment that we have too many normal
schools; that better results could be
had by concentrating this training
in a smaller number of larger and
better equipped institutions.

Be that as it may, the question is
one of REORGANIZATION, not of
reducing the budget of this highly
important and most economically ad-
ministered branch of our school sys-
tem.—Wisconsin News, March 24,
1927.

PUNCTUALITY

It may seem highly presumptive
for us to say anything here concern-
ing habits, since most of us have had
plenty of opportunity to learn some-
thing of both good and bad habits.
Yet because of its so general abuse,
and especially by us prospective
teachers, there is one which can well
be mentioned here with fitness. That
is punctuality. The ability to be on
hand at the time set, to hand in work
at the specified time, or to make ap-
pointments on time is a decided as-
set and one that is invaluable both
now and later in life.

Business World Demand Punctuality
Here at school lack of punctuality
is often overlooked; its worst result
is usually no more than the loss of
a credit or so, or a lower grade, but
the business world will not tolerate
those whose watchword is, "just a
minute, please," for time is money
and there is no place for a laggard.
It is hard at times to always be punct-
ual; and school life does not always
insist on strict punctuality. Hence,
the solution lies within the individ-
ual; the real line of offense is in-
side the person. Going to school
means more than attending classes;
it should help in the foundation of
good habits. But it cannot do this
unless the individual is willing.

Van Derhyden Delicatessen
Apple Pies, a Specialty
Get one, and it will get you.

They were out upon a picnic,
And were sitting on the sand,
The moon was shining brightly
As he held her little—shawl.
As he held her little shawl,
How fast the time did fly,
His gaze was filled with longing,
As he gazed into her—lunch basket.
As he gazed into her lunch basket,
And wished he had a taste,
He seemed supremely happy
With his arm around her—parasol.
With his arm around her parasol,
This unfortunate young chap,

N. E. A.

Buyers and sellers of truth
Whose votive years
Bought that which ye do sell
To listening ears
But for their lending—
Who among your trade
On clink of coined reward
Sure hands hath laid?
Merchandisers in wealth
That 'scapes the eye
And mocks the scales that gold
Is measured by,
For insubstantial wares
Ye thus dispense
What of substance is yours
As recompense?

Dealers in soulstuff who shape
The fragile mold
Once-used, then dash to shards,
Lest patterns hold
And rule the thoughts of men—
What profit find
Ye thus who singly serve
The nascent mind?
Traffickers in dreams that
sing—
And dreams that drive—
What gain get ye for all
This gain ye give?
Is it that gain forgone
Somehow your lack
Repays, as kindled light
New light gives back?

"LEARNING"

Wherefore is there a price in the
hand of a fool to get wisdom, seeing
he hath no heart to it?—Proverbs
xvii, 16.

The seat of culture is the skull,
and not the school. Simple enough
the saying is, scarce calling for
proof. Yet many there be who ig-
nore it.

School is an admirable conven-
ience. Yet at best it is but a place
where one may educate himself, if
he choose. Or rather, it is where
one may begin educating himself.
For education is a continuing process
as long as the brain fiber holds out
to burn.

The delusion lurks about that
schooling is scholarship and bookish-
ness is brain-power. There is little
enough in it, but yet enough to ac-
count for much that is wrong and
much that gets wrong with schools of
communities and with schooling of
individuals.

We can't get on without schools.
Nobody in his senses would have us
try. And books are even more indis-
pensable. Without them each age
would have to start afresh, unletter-
ed and unled.

Books gather up the deeds and the
aspirations of the past for our in-
struction and admonition. So may
we begin where philosophers and
statesmen left off and build with a
sureness born of their travail.

But slavery to books begets slav-
ishness only. It binds one to the
doorpost of wisdom's house, yet de-
nies him a place in the household of
the wise.

And whoso goes to school as to a
warehouse where he may be laden
with learning in so long a time goes
on a fool's errand and will receive a
fool's burden for his pains.

Bigger than the book—if we ex-
cept the Book of Books—is the man
who reads it. Bigger than the
school is he who presides over it.

Books are the tools and the school
is the shop. Except as the 'prentices
learn there the will to learn, both
they and the master of the shop
labor in vain.

The teacher guides his pupil. But
he can not carry him. Hand-in-hand
they set out to come at the truth,
the teacher a little way in front, to
be sure, because he has been that
way before. But every man must
make his own footing and stand in
his own tracks.

Truth is wonderfully alluring and
wonderfully discouraging. It chal-
lenges and it flees away. It startles
us with the suddenness of its pop-
ping out of hiding. It exasperates
us with the obstinacy of its secre-
tiveness. The curiosity to seek it, the
constancy to pursue it, and the cour-
age to face it when haply it is found
—herein is the stuff to make learn-
ing of. And the greatest of these is
courage.—The Dallas Morning News.

FIVE HUNDRED HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS IN DIST. CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

Band

New Richmond—First place.
Hudson—Second place.

Orchestra

Hudson—First place.
New Richmond—Second place.
Spoooner—Honorable mention.

Boys' Glee Club

River Falls—First place.
Mondovi—Second place.

Girls' Glee Club

Cumberland—First place.
Mondovi—Second place.

Piano

Clear Lake—First place.
Prescott—Second place.
Roberts—Honorable mention.

Soprano

Hudson—First place.
Mondovi—Second place.

Contralto

Cumberland—First place.
River Falls—Second place.

Tenor

River Falls—First place.

Baritone

New Richmond—First place.
Baldwin—Second place.
River Falls—Honorable mention.

Violin

Spoooner—First place.
Hudson—Second place.
Ellsworth—Honorable mention.

Cornet

Baldwin—First place.
Barron—Second place.
New Richmond—Honorable men-
tion.

Wife—"Did you know that this
beautiful silk dress came from a poor
little insignificant silk worm?"
Hubby—"Yes, I'm that worm."

Trout Season Opens May 1

When You Need
FISHING TACKLE

Call on
O. M. JOHNSON

The Best Line of Assorted Tackle

Office 67 - PHONES - Res. 537
Established 1888

MELGARD MONUMENT CO.

Memorials of Quality
RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN
Plants at Richland Center and River
Falls, Wisconsin
Manufacturing Plant and Salesroom at
Sparta, Wisconsin

MAY 8th is Mother's Day!

Appropriate Cards
and Mottos

THE WELD BOOK AND ART SHOP

Following the paths of least re-
sistance is what makes rivers and
men crooked.

Man's Inevitable Rise
"People who worry about the
morality of mankind might as well
be worrying about the law of grav-
ity. The forces that made man
moral are forces that are inside of
him. He was raised by these inher-
ent impulses and they will keep him
up. An occasional man may come
a cropper, mentally, and go back to
crawling and bestiality, in the pad-
ded cell of an insane asylum, but
the red race will never fall. It can't
stop rising any more than Niagara
Falls, on its own impulse, can cease
falling."

I Hate Boys
I don't like boys. Yet they take
me everywhere, to dances, to parties,
to games, and even to school. They
clutch me, they press me, and they
squeeze me. They get all the enjoy-
ment out of me they can and then
they throw me away. I am always
discarded in the end. Sometimes I am
picked up again, but always to be
finally tossed away and ground
under foot. They make me hot, and
burn up all my vitality. Why should
they take advantage of me so? They
know I am helpless and unprotected.
But then what can I expect? I am
only a cigarette.

Selected.

MOTHER'S DAY!

GREETING CARDS,
Gifts and Mottos

MISS JOHNSON'S GIFT SHOP

Phone No. 127

FINE GROCERIES
FRUITS, VEGETABLES
AND CANDIES

SHELDREW & BEEBE

GLADTOMEATU!

FOR BETTER MEATS

J. F. McLAUGHLIN & SON

PHONE 170 WE DELIVER

KANDY KITCHEN

Home of
Refreshments!

Mother's Day Packages, GARROTT'S AND JOHNSON'S

Shoes for the Occasion!

The FLORSHEIM Shoe!

Distinctive Styles that Appeal to College Men
and Women.

Home of
Good Shoes! **J. S. Wadsworth**

MOTHER'S DAY!

CANDY AND STATIONERY

—AT—

REXALL STORE, G. G. Dewey

A EUGENE WAVE



For Your Hair's Sake

ON the continent and in
England the Eugene Wave
Method does 9 out of
every 10 permanent
waves.

CONTRARY to old methods—which
first wet the hair, then baked it dry—
the Eugene Method of permanent waving
fashions the hair into long, flowing waves
by means of nothing more than a bath of
clean steam.

Waves without parching or warping. Ask
us about it—for your hair's sake.

Stewart Mercantile Company

Kitten Ball Organized Here

Student Interest In Game Results In Plans For Campus Teams

LIST OF RULES SUBMITTED BY COX. SEVEN INNING GAMES

Pitchers Change Each Inning

ORGANIZATIONS ASKED TO MAKE OUT LINE-UPS AND REPORT

Plans for the organization of a kitten ball league are under way at the present time. Coach Cox wishes to announce that the great interest shown in baseball has made this league possible.

Kitten ball has many advantages over baseball in league play like this. In the first place, the game does not require the same degree of playing skill that regular baseball does. Therefore, you men who are bashful about your ability come out and get in the game. The games will be seven innings long and will be played at the convenience of the managers.

The games will be short, the equipment will be negligible and the playing skill will not be reported upon.

The following rules will govern the league:

1. Any team can enter. Organizations are requested to be represented.
2. Only three varsity baseball men will be allowed to play on one team.
3. Teams shall consist of 10 men, two substitutes, (note) the subs can be the manager and trainer.
4. Pitchers will be changed each inning.
5. Playing time will be 7 innings.
6. Teams must be registered with lineups with Coach Cox.
7. No man will be allowed to play on more than one team. Player must play on team he enters with.

TWELVE MORE SIGN TEACHING CONTRACTS

Twelve more spring graduates sign contracts in the past week, according to office records. Others have received contracts but have not reported them signed as yet.

Those who have signed are:
Lettie Nelson, Primary at Saxon, Wis.

Evelyn Anderson, Intermediate at Nelson, Wis.

Irene Berg, Latin, English, Library at Spring Valley, Wis.

Rances Squires, Latin, English, Library at Melrose, Wis.

John Haasch, Science, Math, coaching at Belleville, Wis.

Helen York, Grammar grades at Saxon, Wis.

Edward Johnson, Social Science at Fairchild, Wis.

George Simon, Ag. at Leona, Wis.

Archie Begley, Principal at Long Lake, Wis.

Rural
Marian Austin, Barron county.
Lydia Achenback, Pepin county.
Adeline Barg, Pierce county.
Irma Wentland, Dunn county.

TED COX SIGNS AT TULANE U. AS FRESHMAN COACH

(Continued from page one)
leading coaches of the country before many years."

A student praises him thus:

"I know I speak for the whole student body when I say that we will miss Ted Cox very much and that we hope him the best of luck at Tulane next year and in the positions that he will hold after that, for we know that he will make good. He has always been very popular with us both as a coach and as a man and the best is not too good for him."

Attention Caddies! Mi-Lady Turf Beater Wants Sod Replaced

For the benefit of all persons interested in attaining As! Learn to caddy! Learn all the fine arts of the job, and your grade is made. Never go near the campus without making yourself useful.

Since the campus has become so infected with feminine faculty golfers, even the most unintelligent of us ought to be willing and glad to do manual labor for the uplifting of those little final cards.

Ah! and here's another idea for the benefit of the lazy ones. Suppose you turn a deaf ear to that sweetly feminine voice crying "fore," which, being interpreted, means that some fair damsel is slugging at the ball with a vain hope of knocking it clean off the green. It will naturally be her duty to repay you for the damage done by handing you a neat little grade.

Morning, noon and night—never does the campus get the slightest rest from the grind of feminine feet.

What has caused this craze for the famous English sport is a question for debate in all intelligent social circles.

Next spring, it is reported, golf is to be put into the regular, compulsory school curriculum.

STUDENT THROWS SPOTLIGHT ON ATHLETIC SYSTEM

Madison, Wis., April 30.—A student athlete, one of the group most vitally concerned—and most generally ignored—in the game of Athletics vs. Education which has been under way among educators, coaches and essayists of recent years, has gone into the lineup for Education and smashed through center with a series of proposals which he thinks will enable each side to triumph.

Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr., captain of the University of Wisconsin crew, for three years a star end on the Badger football team, vice president of the Wisconsin Union, and recently elected a Rhodes scholar from Wisconsin, in a 30-page pamphlet issued through the Union board, points out five faults apparent to an athlete in the present intercollegiate athletic system, and advances six proposals which, as an athlete and student, he thinks will correct the situation.

Brings Many Changes
Himself an outstanding athlete, and confessedly an ardent fan in sports in which he does not personally take part, Burrus brings these charges against the athletic system of which he has been a prominent part for three years.

"1. Athletics are too intense for a few; several hundred men at the most bear the athletic burden of the entire university, enjoying its benefits and suffering its injurious effects.

"2. The majority lacks opportunity for athletic participation; general student health and well-being are inadequately provided for in the general athletic program.

"3. Varsity athletics are too much in the limelight, subordinating the intellectual program in the eyes of high school students, the general public, and even of the university students.

"4. Cut-throat competition is forced on the coaches by the football public, and the general attitude of alumni tends to accentuate the evils of the situation.

"5. Students and faculty have too little control of athletics, with the result that there is little harmony between athletics and education."

Some shifts in the arrangement of the athletic system which Burrus be-

lieves will make it serve its true function are:

"1. Replace freshman and sophomore gymnasium work with two years of compulsory sports which will be the training ground for varsity athletics.

"2. Limit intercollegiate competition to juniors and seniors, or perhaps to sophomores and juniors.

"3. Limit each sport to its season, and do away with spring football, spring and fall basketball, etc. Set definite limits for the sports.

"4. Limit daily practice for each sport in the same way that football practice has been limited to two hours.

"5. Limit each student to one intercollegiate sport, or prohibit his participation in successive sports.

"6. Give students and faculty greater control of athletics, and work through the Big Ten to secure the above regulations, in order that no one university will injure its immediate athletic standing by taking the initiative."

The Wisconsin Union, an organization of all male students of the university, is backing Burrus's proposal for student participation and student leadership in athletic reform. It published the pamphlet and is distributing it to college and high school students, and others interested.

THIRTY WOBBLY FORDS ON LOCAL CAMPUS OWNED BY COLLEGIANS

Rattle-te-bang-bang. Crash; And with a convulsive quiver of resignation, "leaping lena" settles down to bask in the warm spring sun for another one of her numerous periodic passive periods.

"Leaping lena," as the lack of capitalization indicates, is but one of a horde of thirty old, battered, half-wrecked, half baked, wobble wheeled, but otherwise serviceable products of Henry Ford's plants between the years of 1911 and 1916.

This "horde" of "leaping lenas" do not belong to any particular individual. As I have intimated, there are thirty of them to be found either dozing about the edge of the campus green, or parked in some out-of-the-way, yet convenient gutter, or decorated the landscape before some rooming or boarding house, or kicking up a rumpus in the form of dust, dirt, gravel, or what not—and each of the thirty are either individually or collectively owned singly or in groups of two and three, by some two or three dozen of the campus habitues, more commonly known as students of the Western Wisconsin State Teachers College, the only Kow Kollege of its kind in existence.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Announcement was made today of the men's tennis tournament to be held next week. Tennis usually brings out two or three good players here and this season will no doubt follow the established precedent. The tennis courts are rapidly rounding into shape and at the present time are receiving much attention.

Coach Cox plans to have the singles tournament run off first, following this will come the doubles tournament. If you intend to play in both tournaments sign up on the sheet posted on the office bulletin board. Sign your name on the doubles sheet if you intend to play in the doubles tournament. The men will be paired by drawings later on.

Journal Job Print, River Falls, Wis.

Seventeen Members Of Kow Kollege Band Win Coveted Band Keys

ELECTION BASED ON ATTITUDE, ATTENDANCE AND ABILITY

Seventeen band members of the River Falls College band elected to honorable mention and are therefore entitled to wear the official band key.

Election to this honor is based on attitude, attendance, and ability.

There are thirty-seven members of the band.

The following are now wearers of the band key:

- Cornets**
Hoyt Johnson
James Casey
Donald Olson
- Clarinets**
Joe Chopp
Clarence Buckley
Lester Suttan
Constance Johnson
Jules Reinhart
- Saxophone**
Chapman
Ruth Foley
- Trombone**
Charles Counselman
Archie Mueller
- Baritone**
Howard Smith
- Ray Nebel (Bass)**
Grand Sunhold (Piccolo)
- Drums**
Robert Gardiner
Pearl Engler.

ST. CROIX VALLEY TRACK MEET

May 14 is the day set aside for the St. Croix Valley track meet. Please remember the date.

Customer (entering a poultry shop)—"I should like to see a nice fat goose."

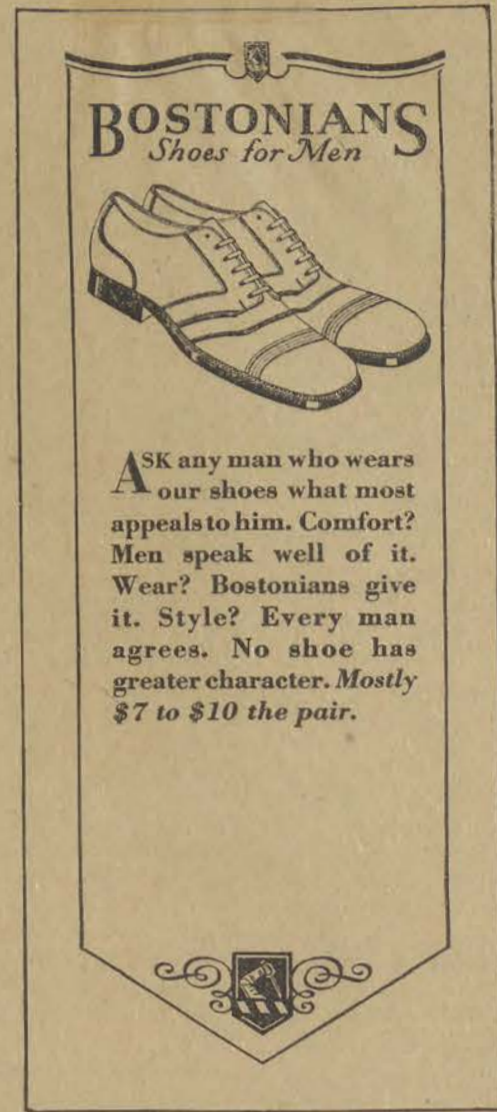
Small Boy—"Yes, sir, mother will be down directly."

Speck—"What kind of a husband would you advise me to get?"

Grace—"You get a single man and let the husbands alone."

Buy a Set of
VICTOR RECORDS!
FOR MOTHER
3 Records in Album, \$2.75
C. F. WINTER
Sign of Golden Star

GOLFERS' SPECIAL
Driver, Mashie, Midiron, Putter, Ball, Bag, } Complete Outfit
\$10
Tennis Rackets, \$5.00
\$2.75 to \$5.00
Tennis Balls, Fresh Stock, 50c
A.W. Lund Co.



BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

ASK any man who wears our shoes what most appeals to him. Comfort? Men speak well of it. Wear? Bostonians give it. Style? Every man agrees. No shoe has greater character. Mostly \$7 to \$10 the pair.

We Assure Satisfaction or Money Back
KULSTAD BROS.
ALLIED CLOTHIERS

For "Mother's Day" ---
THE ONE THING SHE WILL APPRECIATE MOST—
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
Shepard's Studio

The White Front Grocery
Dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
THE PLACE TO BUY GOOD FRUIT!
Everything in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Home Brand Sandwich Spread, 6 1-2 oz. Glass Bottles 24c
H. O. WENZEL

Our SODA FOUNTAIN
IS NOW OPEN!
Have You Seen Our New Booths?
FREEMAN DRUG CO.

MEN! UNDERWEAR!
B. V. B. Style, 75c-95c
Knit Suits, 95c to \$1.85
All Styles
ALLARD'S

OPENING SOON! **THE EAT SHOP** **OPENING SOON!**
Everything New---Modern **W. M. RICHARDSON**

Society News

Tuesday Club

To Hear Parliamentary Drill

Nine girls of the college, led by the three debaters, are to present a parliamentary drill exercise before the Tuesday Club this afternoon.

The debaters are to make some explanation of parliamentary law, and of the drill they will put on; then the group will present the drill.

Those taking part are: Ruth Johnson, Florence Schwartz, Mary Cotone, Mildred Thompson, Lucille Garley, Thelma Howde, Helen Hawkins, Grace Martin, and Gertrude Potter.

Local Girls

Hostesses at Picnic

Rose Cotone and Catherine Hopkins, Cumberland contestants at the Music Contest, remained in River Falls over Saturday and Sunday with friends.

On Saturday afternoon these two Cumberland contestants, Gretchen Grimm, Adele Williamson, Avis Pearson, Mabel Jacobson and Mary Cotone picnicked 'down river.' After the huge repast, consisting of weiners, parker house rolls, catsup, pickles, cookies, cake, and fruit, the power houses were examined.

The Cumberlandites were very favorably impressed by the beautiful scenes of River Falls.

Christian Organizations

Hold Joint Meeting

The N. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting in the Junior High room Tuesday evening, April 26.

The Reverend Father P. Rice, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, of Hudson, gave a very pleasing and uplifting speech on "Christian Womanhood."

Father Rice began his talk by asking "What do we mean by girlhood and womanhood? To prove his statements, that God created womanhood as little less than angels, Father

Rice turned to the Old Testament. "We prefer to think," Father Rice stated, "that God Almighty made womanhood with great dignity and great destiny."

Reason For Christian Societies

Probably many of us know very little about the founders and the founding of the Y organizations. Father Rice brought out the four major reasons why the Y. W. and Y. M. were organized; namely, the spiritual, educational, and social advantages and the development of the physical human body. In this respect he pointed out that our bodies are temples of the Holy Ghost. Hereby, Father Rice showed what Christianity has done for womanhood.

Father Rice left us with a few statements and questions for thought. What would refinement be without womanhood? Idealize manhood and womanhood.

FORMER STUDENT VOICE EDITOR TO PUBLISH SHEET

Everett H. Smith, '25, is to be the editor and publisher of *The Ashland Record*, an independent weekly newspaper which is starting at Ashland, Wisconsin, on June 10.

Smith graduated from River Falls in 1925. As editor of *The Student Voice* in 1924-'25, as member of the Normal debate squad, and as a student here he won the respect of both faculty and students for his ability to do things. For the past two years he has been teaching at Gilbert, Minnesota.

The *Student Voice* unite with the many friends of "Diz" in wishing him success in his new undertaking.

Another Party

There were 124 votes cast; 101 Republicans, 15 Democrats and 8 women.—Hickman (Neb.) Enterprise.

Aha!

Laughter is a good loser's only way of expressing contempt for himself.—Wisconsin Octopus.

HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKING CONTESTS HERE MAY 6

(Continued from page one)

ert Baker, St. Croix Falls; John Hammer, Colfax; Grace Walsh, New Richmond; Henry Ahlgren and Otis Morago, Hayward.

The following will be represented in the declamatory contest: Roberts, St. Croix Falls, Shell Lake, Somerset, Hudson, and others that have not been heard from as we go to press.

Recent Development in Contests

Extempore speaking and reading are comparatively recent developments in high school contests, the latter having been held here in 1925 for the first time, and the former in 1924. In the reading contest the contestants are asked to read for eight minutes from a printed article which is to be selected by Miss Schlosser and given to each contestant one hour before he reads.

In extempore speaking, contestants are asked to talk for four minutes on current topics, which are to be selected by Mr. Hanna, and which are drawn by lot one hour before the contest. The speeches are to be prepared without aid or material.

The judges for all four contests are Mr. B. W. Bridgman of Eau Claire, Mr. M. A. Goff of La Crosse, and Miss Sadie Prout of Mechanic Arts high school, St. Paul, Minn.

Contestants To Be Banqueted

All the contestants will be guests of the Lincolnian and Aurelia societies at a five-thirty o'clock banquet in the Methodist church parlors.

An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged for the evening program. Tickets for both contests, thirty-five cents. The proceeds are to go toward helping defray the expenses of the judges.

The arrangements for the contest are in charge of Mr. H. C. Mason, District chairman, and Mr. Rexford Mitchell, District secretary.

Bosco—"I made two calls this afternoon, and I must have left my cap at the last place I called."

Pickles—"How do you know but what you left it at the first place?"

Bosco—"Because that it where I got it."

Laugh It Off

Dr. Park—"My mission is saving girls."
Seg—"Save a couple for me, Parson."

A janitor has become a member of a college faculty. Let us hope that he saved enough money while janitoring to support his family in the style to which they were accustomed.—Saratoga Star.

Judge—"What's the charge agin' this man?"
Officer—"Stealin' nine bottles of beer, your honor."

Judge—"Discharged. I can't make a case out of nine bottles."

Hit His Mark

A committee from the legislature was visiting the state university. They were invited to take supper at the students' club, where most of the poor young fellows who had to work their way got board at cost. After supper the students called on the visitors for speeches.

One member from a remote county, who had made his reputation by "bein' a good talker," grew very eloquent in his encouragement to the boys to go on, in spite of all difficulties.

"I know what it is, boys," he said emphatically. "I had to dig for my own education, but I shore got her."

Heard a good story the other day. It seems that Mr. _____ made a speech when a small boy which goes like this—As I look out on the great stone mountains to my left, etc.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS AT W. C. C. O. MAY 7

By Archie Mueller

The River Falls High school musical organizations under the direction of Miss Hazel Catur and Miss Christine Pederson will put on a program at the WCCO broadcasting station on May 7.

The organizations consist of the Boys' and Girls' glee clubs, mixed chorus, T. N. T. syncopaters, S. O. S. ukelele and banjo club, high school orchestra, four soloists, and the jazz hounds. There are twenty members in each of the glee clubs, forty in the mixed chorus, eight in the S. O. S. string club, three T. N. T. syncopaters, seventeen members in the orchestra, and the fixe jazz hounds.

Mr. H. C. Mason, principal of the local high, was asked by the Washburn Crosby company if the River Falls musical organizations would broadcast over station WCCO. Mr. Mason accepted the invitation to boost River Falls high, and the date for broadcasting was set for May 7.

1927 MELETEAN COPY SENT TO PRINTERS MONDAY MAY 5

(Continued from page one.) also, colored divisional pages.

The staff which has written and edited this book consists of the following:

- Sid Scoville—Editor-in-chief.
- Bernice Sheldrew—Associate Editor.
- Lawrence Dawson, Alfred Baker, Business Managers.
- Harriet Beebe—Art Editor.
- John Haasch—Photographer.
- Evelyn Walker—Reporter.
- Arthur Webster—Reporter.
- Helen Webster—Reporter.
- Irene Berg—Reporter.
- Evelyn Holt—Typist.

Anderson's Market

The Home of Quality Meats

Phone 66 We Deliver

WISCONSIN WINS FIRST AT INTER-STATE ORATORY MEET

(Continued from page one.) often won, Marshall has also been a member of both Mr. Mitchell's state championship debate teams in 1926 and again in 1927. Next year he is eligible for debate work, in which he expects to carry on for more honors for the Red and White.

Travel By Auto

Mr. Mitchell, to whom Marshall says he owes most of his success as a speaker, accompanied him on the trip to Cedar Falls, where Mr. Mitchell acted as one of the judges of the contest.

The two delegates left here Thursday morning in a shining new Ford sedan that Mr. Mitchell had just purchased. After arriving at Cedar Falls, they were welcomed cordially. In the afternoon on Friday, they attended the extemp contest. The Iowa speaker and Donald Vetter from Stevens Point tied for first honors. Vetter won second in the state contest in 1925 and again in 1926. This year he won first at Eau Claire.

After the evening oratorical contest in which Norseing won second, the delegates were guests at a banquet. Mr. Mitchell and Marshall returned Saturday, arriving here at eleven o'clock in the evening.

DR. CAIRNS
Physician & Surgeon
Special attention paid to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Glasses Fitted
Office in Tremont Building
Phones—Office 158, Res. 488

DR. C. A. DAWSON
Physician & Surgeon
Office in Tremont Building.
Office Hours
10:30 to 12:00—2:30 to 4:30
River Falls, Wisconsin

DR. A. E. GENDRON
Physician and Surgeon
Office phone 39—Res. phone 31

DR. E. O. KALK
Dentist
XRAY DIAGNOSIS
Phone 70

DR. W. G. FORTUNE
Dentist
Office on Main St. Phone 65
River Falls, Wis.

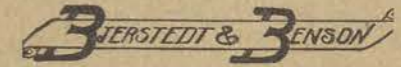
A Complete New Stock of Clothing

for the

PROM

Watch for the Big Adv. Next Week.

You'll do better at



RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

The Latest Up-To-The-Minute "All Way" Policy

COMPLETE FINANCIAL SERVICE

Covering the Five Great Hazards of Life

	1. Sickness	It pays you \$100.00 a month for confining sickness—one day or a lifetime	\$ 100.00
	2. Accident	It pays you \$50.00 a month for non-confining sickness—one day or a lifetime	\$ 50.00
	3. Death	It pays you \$100.00 a month for total disability from accident—one day or a lifetime	\$ 100.00
	4. Old Age	It pays you \$40.00 a month up to 3 months for partial disability from accident	\$ 40.00
	5. Financial Difficulties	It pays your beneficiary for death from sickness	\$ 5,000.00
		It pays your beneficiary for death from accident	\$10,000.00
		It pays you cash in a lump sum at the end of 20 years, a retirement income, or a paid-up dividend-bearing bond for	\$ 5,000.00

You may borrow the cash accumulations on this policy at 6% interest.

H. C. POTT, Special Representative for North Wisconsin, GLENWOOD CITY, WIS.

Business Men's Assurance Company of America
(An Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance Company)
W. T. GRANT, President Home Office, Kansas City, Mo.

At **GLADSTONE HOTEL**, Every **MONDAY** For Interview. Phone or Write

Wisdom Begins With Mother

By Albert T. Reid



DANCE! Wally Erickson's Original Coliseum Orchestra! **DANCE!**

DIRECT FROM Coliseum Ballroom WCCO Artists

River Falls Armory, Friday, May 6th