# **The Student Voice**

Annual Junior Prom Friday, May 13

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WESTERN WISCONSIN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927.

### Students Eagerly Await Annual Junior Promenade, May 13 Fifth Annual Field Day On Campus May 20th Anticipation Rises With Approach Of Big Social Affair Friday Ag Department To Play Twenty-Six High School Speakers Competed CONDITION EXAMINATIONS

Host To Fifteen High **School Delegations** 

5th Annual Field Day

Coming on May 20

DEMONSTRATION TEAMS TO PROVIDE FEATURE OF PROGRAM

#### Gas Engines Contest Initiated

GUESTS TO BE BANQUETED AT HOTEL GLADSTONE. NOTED SPEAKERS

The fifth annual Field Day exercises, which are put on each spring by the Ag. Department of the Western Wisconsin State Teachers College, will be held on the local campus Friday, May 20.

Delegations of high school students from nearly all of the fifteen high schools that have been sent written invitations will come here to enjry the exercises Some of these people are to toke part in the stock judging, in the Farm Shop, and in the Gas Engines contest for high school teams.

Careful preparations are well under way to insure that this Field Y. M. C. A. members, with Professor Day shall be even bigger and better Jacobson and State Secretary, Mr. than in previous years, is the con- P. N. McKee, packed away their wortent of comments made by members ries, and went out to Lake St. Croix of the Agrifallian.

"The purpose of these Field Day putting up booth exhibits, said Mr. and camp equipment, drove away in an interview yesterday. Demon- recreation. stration work is one of the importvalue."

men have to do as they will when of twelve flapjacks on Sunday mornthey are out teaching: train boys to ing. Several others followed closely

ANNUAL Y. PICNIC TONIGHT The annual Y, picnic which was postponed from last Tuesday, is all set and full of good time for those who are ready to go, reports

the committee. Four o'clock this afternoon has been set as the time of leaving the campus. Transportation has been secured, and reserve cars can be secured on short notice.

Get your quarter, a cup, and a spoon and come out-eats and games and pleasure awaits you.



Last Friday afternoon the local on the annual Y. Cabinet Retreat.

With Prof. Jake as Chef-o de exercises is to give the Ag. men Courp and Mr. McKee as Master some practical training and exper- woodsman, the cabinets, both the old ience in demonstration work and in and new, with plenty of provisions May, head of the Ag. Department, from work to a week-end of joyful

True to the well known symptoms ant phases of an Ag. teacher's work; of the out-of-doors, the boys were hence, this experience is of real all seized with ravenous appetites, but Professor Jacobson promptly A variation in the program this rose to the occasion with his culinyear lies in the fact that the demon- ary abilities, and spread a feast so stration teams are made up of high plenteous and appetizing that all school boys in the practice classes, abdominal afflictions were soon reninstead of the Ag. men themselves. dered nil. The tax levied on the These boys are coached by Ag. larder on each occasion was not a seniors. This means that instead of light one as is amply illustrated by doing the demonstrating, the Ag. Kurt Wennerberg's record stowage

OVER TWENTY SCHOOLS IN Fifty-One Contracts NEW RICHMOND SPEAKER SPEAKING. ST. CROIX IN ORATORY.

In River Falls District Contests Last Friday

Twenty-six high school speakers, representing over twenty different high schools, competed for honors last Friday afternoon and evening, May 6, in the River Falls District speaking contests. The afternoon contests were held in the high school assembly room, now located in the Methodist church, and the evening contest was held in the North Hall auditorium.

The extempore reading and extempore speaking events took place at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The oratorical and declamatory events were held in the evening at eight o'clock. The first three places in each event were given by the judges to the following:

#### Reading

First to Miss Lampson of Roberts, who read "Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill."

Second to Miss Retrum of River Falls, who read "The Fied Piper of Hamline."

Third to Miss Knapp of St. Croix Falls, who read "How the Old Horse Won the Bet."

Extempore Speaking First to Grace Walsh of New Rich-

mond. Second to Horace Merrill of River

Falls. Third to Henry Ahlgren of Frederic.

The contestants in this event were each given a topic from a list of thirty current topics selected from the Outlook, the Literary Digest, and one other magazine for the issues of September, October and November of 1926. They were given this topic, which was selected by Mr. Hanna, one hour before the contest, and they had to prepare their speeches without aid or material.



PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD FOR PLACING 160 THIS YEAR SAYS JOHNSTON

Fifty-one spring graduates have already signed contracts for next year. This means that four months before they go to work, over one third of about 161 graduates of the office today.

"the contracts will come in rapidly It happens thus every year. We have gone over most of the field GIVE DECISIONS IN CLASS. now, and have put most of the graduates in touch with school boards; so the next few weeks will bring in many returns. Prospects are good for placing every member of the graduating classes." have signed contracts, up to date, May 9.

Wis., Primary grades. Madlyn Bandoli, Taylor, Wis., Pri- day.

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Primary grades. Vivian Goldsmith, Gillett, Wis., Fourth grade.

Grace Hossman, Independence, Wis., Intermediate grades.

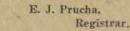
Eleanor Jerde, Weyauwega, Wis., Intermediate grades.

Mosinee, Wis., Inez Morrow, Fourth, Fifth grades.

Ellen Bannister, Dresser Junction,

#### Friday, May 20

Students who have a condition or incomplete from the second erm are advised to make definite arrangements for the removal of such conditions or incomplete with the instructor offering that particular work. All conditions and incompletes not removed at that time will automatically become "failures" and will be so recorded. See your instructor and arrange for an examination before Friday, May 20; the latest date that such examinations may be taken or incomplete removed.



## River Falls have secured their jobs. Public Speaking Class "From now on, said Mr. Johnston, Judged Dist. Contest

DISCUSS SPEAKERS MONDAY

ing class were required to attend the rumors, some of which are well sub-District High school speaking con- stantiated by evidence at hand. Wal-Below is given a list of those who lests here last Friday. Each men ber lie Erickson's original twelve Coliof the class was asked to judge and place the speakers in each event, and the music for the evening, has won Kathryn Ausman, Deer Park, to be prepared to submih the rea- a large delegation of enthusiastic sons for his choice to the class Mon- admirers in the student body by the

Irma Berktold, Wanda, Minn., Pri- were pointed out in class discussion for the dance there. Favorable comand the factors that enter into a

Beatrice Roe, Hudson, Wis., Sec- are asked to coach some line of for- de luxe that this noted orchestra ensics work in high school when they have to offer. Frances Vosburg, Biwabik, Minn., get out to teach, explained Mr. Mitchell. This exercise of judging for Prom decorations were to be kept a themselves various kinds of speakers and of discussing these speakers in topic so far this week, due to the class will give these prospective general solicitation for helpers in beteachers a basis for forensics work decking out the North Hall gym in a later, should they be asked to talk. Marshall Norseng has had charge of the class discussion for the past

few weeks.

COMMITTEE PROMISES VARIED PROGRAM; REPORT SAT-ISFYING PROGRESS

#### Wallie Erickson,s Original Twelve

DECORATIONS PRESENT GAR-DEN, GREEN EFFECT FOR SPRING FORMAL

Excitement and anticipation find feverish expression on the campus as the last few short days before the 1927 Junior Prom slip away in the busy rush of preparation for the affair which is to mark the zenith of social activities of the sons and daughters of the Red and White. A few final touches here and there remain to be added to give just the right effect before the student body can settle back and enjoy the feeling of eager expectation while the smaller details in finishing the decorating are attended to.

Wallie Erickson's Original Twelve Friday night, May 13, holds promise of such a pleasing variety in the program to be offered as will eclipse in quality anything of the sort here-Professor Mitchell's Public Speak- tofore attempted here, according to seum orchestra, which will furnish showing they made at the Armory The weaknesses of the speakers last Friday night when they played ments which more than suggest eager anticipation for the Prom are "Many graduates of this school to be heard of the type of jazz music

> In spite of the rumors that the secret, they are decidedly the big wonderful seasonal dress.

#### Spring Garden Effect

A spring garden with an attractive, well kept lawn effect, is artistically set off with a shaded pine

	do it.	with their records.	First to Robert Baker of St. Croix	Wis., Grammar grades.	R. F. STUDENT TO DELIVER	grove suggested on either side, thru
	Program	The cold east wind failed in every		Agnes Detert, Cumberland, Wis.,	MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS	which is a pleasant stroller's path
	Friday Morning, May 20	way to diminish the good spirits of	Falls, who gave "The Unknown	Eighth grade.	The Hold I have to a solution of a	leading from cozy corner to cozy
	Demonstration teams, in North	the company.	Speaker."	Gunda Flekke, Chetek, Wis., Gram-	Marshall Norseng, '28, who in his	corner. The predominance of shade
	Hall gym.	The location of the camp was well	Second to Grace Walsh of New	mar grades and Latin.	two years here has won for himself	is relieved by myriads of many col-
	Orderly marketing coached by	adapted to the study of land and rock	Richmond, who gave "Facing the	Ruth Johnson, St. Croix Falls,	a first place in all lines of forensic	
	Harold Walton.	formations, and the boys spent the	Facts."	Wis., Grammar grades,		of apple blossoms cleverly arranged
		daylight hours in visiting the points	Third to Otis Morago of Hayward,	Esther Long, Hudson, Wis., Sixth		to eatch the artificial light, so that
		of scenic interest.	who gave "Predatory Rich."	grade.		the whole effect is for all the world
	George Simon and Floyd Helwig.		Declamatory	Evelyn Olson, Eagle River, Wis.,	Picked up a Pin	ike that of an ideal garden in an
	Pruning and Spraying, coached by	the evening campine chicle, with	First to Alice Peterson, Grants-	Seventh grade.	rickeu up a rin	ideal climate.
	Archie Begley.	its songs and stories, added immen-	burg, who gave "The Other Wise	and the second sec	"See a pin and pick it up and all	
		sely to the enjoyment of the party.	Man."	Eugene Brown, Elcho, Wis., H. S.		Sixteen Dances Listed
	ed by Arno Gluheisen.	The Sunday morning session was	Second to Margaret Burkholder,	Math, Science, coach.	that day you'll have good luck," so	Twelve dances and four extras will
	"Each fall demonstration teams	(Continued on page two)	Hudson, who gave "The Lost Word."	Lowell Dawson, Robbinsdale,	thought Albert Conklin, Wisconsin	be listed in the novel programs
	are sent to Madison from high	A STATE OF THE OWNER	Third to Harriet Baker, St. Croix	Minn., Manual Training, Coach.		which the program committee have
	schools of the state. In the last few	MR. MITCHELL IS DOING	Falls, with "The Wheels of Time."	Walter Paulson, Ellsworth, Wis.,		
	years, records show that River Falls	PROMOTION WORK	The contestants, their coaches, and	Math., Science, Loach.	His hat rolled into the street. His	The Junior Class President Victor
	grads of the Ag. course have had ex-	a state of the second	the three judges were entertained at	Helen Webster, Cameron, Wis., H.		
	ceptional success, thus lending more	Professor Mitchell is spending his	a six o'clock dinner in the Methodist	S., English and Library.	were broken. His suspenders gave	Miss Sara Mc intyre as his partner.
	assurance that these demonstrations	time visiting high schools with the	church parlors, by the Lincolnian ard	Percy Wick, Balsam Lake, Wis.,	way. Even the buttonhole in the	He will be followed by Jim Landis,
	and Field Day exercises are doing	view of interesting students there in	Aurelia societies. Marshall Norseng	H. S. Math., Science, Coach.	back of his collar was torn out.	Prom chairman, and his partner.
	good."	coming to River Falls next year.		Alfred Baker, Ridgeland, Wis.,	Lucky it wasn't two pins. He	
	Friday afternoon on the old ath-	Mr. Ames has taken charge of one	acted as toastmaster.	Principal.	might have had to go home in a bar-	Attend the St. Croix Valley track
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Francis Squires, Melrose, Wis.,

pertinent of the two, and deals directly with the crux of the matter. of the graduates realize that school-The finances of The Student Voice life is happiest, that these are the mar grades. will permit but one more issue, as last few weeks, for many years perthe report given below will show. haps that they are free from re-This report is self explanatory in sponsibility. that it shows up-to-date just where this year.

Receipts

Cash on hand at beginning of the year \_\_\_\_\_ Activity fee deposits \_\_\_\_\_ 95.80 Outstanding \_\_\_\_\_ 217.00 Subscriptions \_\_\_\_\_ Advertising \_\_\_\_\_ 481.01

Total \_\_\_\_\_\$1485.73 Expenditures

Printing cost \_\_\_\_\_ 1435.00 Mailing cost \_\_\_\_\_ 31.83 Incidentals 9.80

\$1476.63 Total \_\_\_\_\_ Cash balance \_\_\_\_\_\$9.10

On College Standard

The Student Voice this year has been more or less of an experiment. Prior to 1925 the school paper here was a three column sheet that confined its scope to a large extent to keeping only the students here informed as to happenings on the campus. In the latter part of the school year 1924-25, the four column sheet was initiated, and the scope of the paper was of necessity broadened a six column sheet, which we have attempted to keep up to college standards, a greater demand was made all of the graduates. upon the writing and business staffs.

The increased cost of printing made essential, a change of policy in se-

any of them have po

Even though work is piling on fast Third and Fourth grades. The Student Voice gets its money and there is much to be done, stuand how this money has been used dents should make the best of their opportunity and enjoy a few picnics. It only takes an hour or two to get a bunch together, buy a store of 7.72 picnic eats, and journey down river. 684.20 Just think of those students who have not the privilege of picnicking

as we have. Invite the Folks Down

The scenic beauties about River Falls help much in encouraging new students to our school. Why not tell the home folks about our picnicking opportunities and invite them down for a Sunday afternoon?

We can't appreciate Nature by being cooped up at home all the time,

eating with a fork. The best way to get acquainted with Nature and your friends is by coming together aTound a bonfire with a marshmallow over the coals.

HELP YOURSELF TO A JOB\_

This year about 160 people will be graduated from courses of the Western Wisconsin State Teachers College. Of this number about fiftyone have already signed contracts more. This year with the advent of for next year. Mr. Johnston, head of the Training Department, reports

that the prospects are good to place

This goal can be attained more easily if all the graduating seniors will co-operate with each other and curing advertising, the chief source the office. If you have a position, Pennsylvania Bunch Bowl.

Latin, English, Lib. Helen York, Saxon, Wis., Gram-

Hiram Barg, Somerset, Wis., H. S.

Principal.

Laurel Giese, Cameron, Wis., Pearl Olson, Trenary, Mich., Jr. H. S., Math and Science. Harriet Beebe, Downing, Wis., H.

S. English and History. Eva Davison, Red Granite, Wis.,

H. S. English and History. Tillman Nelson, Lamberton, Minn.,

Manual Training and Coach. Walter Dunbar, Saxon, Wis, H. S. Assistant Principal.

Adele Williamson, Red Granite, Wis., H. S. English and Lib.

Eva Bjerstedt, Melrose, Wis., Primary.

George Simon, Laona, Wis., Agriculture.

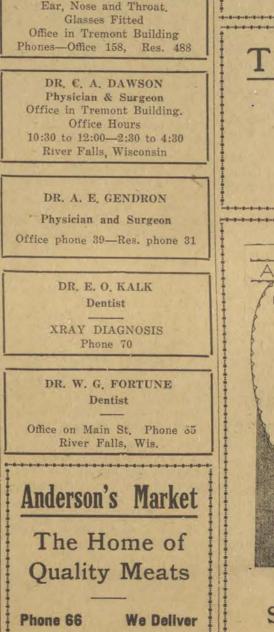
Archie Begley, Long Lake, Wis., Principal.

Rural

Lytle Erickson, Pierce county. Carrie Jahnke, Pepin county. Rose Dueholm, Polk county. Margaret Kordosky, Fierce county. Nina Van De List, Pierce county. Ethel Retrum, Pierce county. Alice Swenson, Pierce county. Evelyn Griffey, St. Croix county. There are at least seven or more rural placements whose names are not available as this story goes to press.

The Test

He: I went to hear a memory expert last night. She: Was he good? He :Naw, he forget to show up .-



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#### TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927.

FRESH AIR EXERCISE

ON DIAMOND

Organizations Have Three Teams

PROMISE OF STIFF

COMPETITION

P. T. Class To Have Team

ger of his team. The only restriction

placed on him will be that he doesn't

Tennis Tourney To Begin

This Week On Local Courts

The men's singles and doubles ten-

nis tournaments are to begin this

week if the weather permits. The

exact number necessary for a five-

round tournament have signed up.

Sixteen men have signed up in the singles and sixten men have signed

Some familiar names are present

on the standing roster. Smith, a

strong competitor last year, has

signed up with high hopes of win-

The scheduled plan is to seed the

Some of this year's rules in regard

1. Two out of three sets must be

2. Finals players must win three

3. Players must wear rubber soled

draw and place the doubles teams on

up in the doubles.

a somewhat equal basis.

won to take match.

to the local tournament are:

out of five sets to win match.

ning.

shoes.

pitch.

THE STUDENT VOICE

# Kitten Ball Tourney To Start Thurs.

## Eight Teams Have Or- Digs By Doc.

ganized. Cox To Put This column is of the opinion that the student body slipped up on a P. T. Stars In Field good many chances to advertize the school during the music contest, We had a goodly number of eligible high EIGHTY STUDENTS TO GET school students here for a few days name? and we should have convinced more of them of the desirability of com- Bull of the Pampas." ing here to school. Next Saturday we have the annual St. Croix valley High School track meet here. Let's INDEPENDENT SQUADS GIVE have a little more pep on the part of you studes. Of course the men will have some chance to talk to these High school athletes, however, girls The organization of the men's kit- you may use your charms in enticten ball league is now completed and ing some young man here to school. the scheduled games will begin this Remember it all goes for a great week. Coach Cox reports that there cause.

are eight teams in the league, three organizations are the Y. M. C. A., the The River Falls Teachers College N. C. A. and the Agrifallians are re- kitten ball league opens its annual in America? presented. The men of the cafeteria season this week. Elaborate plans gang have a team of stars in the have been made for the occasion. of Marlborough made the second. field. Four other independent teams The usual procedure of having the are in the field and from the lineups Mayor throw the first ball will take everything is set for a good hot race. place. Then the umpires will be announced. Following that announce-Coach Cox has organized a team of ment, the members of both teams teach a country school. The class all stars from his physical training will be announced. Then some one in arithmetic was before her. She classes. He has been giving them a will holler "play ball" and the game said: chance to show their wares the last will be on. This paper plans to ofweek and now he feels that his team fer some kind of a prize to the win- sheep on one side of a wall and one will be able to make a gratifying ners of this league. We wish to an- jumps over, how many sheep will showing. It must be noted here that nounce that the prize will be worth be left?" Coach Cox will act as playing mana- at least a dollar and 49 cents.

> Mother, may I the channel swim Yes, but grease your hide. And if you see a shark a-coming, Slide, Daughter, slide.

fish stories told by some of the Ike see that?" Waltons of the faculty?

theme of this year's Prom decora- keeps sheep." tions.

convinced of the fact that Wally know 'rithmetic, but I know sheep." Erickson's orchestra is plenty hot. They furnished the best music of the season last Friday night.

Our questions and her answers follow-and why not? Q. Who was called "The Father of

His Country ?" A. Brigham Young.

Q. Who was known as "Old Hickory ?"

A. Peter Stuyvesant, on account of his wooden leg. Q. Who was Mollie Pitcher?

A. A girl who went too often to the well.

Q. What great general said: "We'll

but what he really said was "Damn the tornadoes."

Q. Who wrote: "One Drink and the Next World Is Mine?" A, A government chemist.

Q. What was Buffalo Bill's real

A, Bull Montana, or the "Wild

Q. Name a battle famous in American history."

A. The Chaplin divorce case,

Q. What actor has the hardest name on Broadway?

A. Fred Stone.

Q. Name America's most famous flapper.

A. The Stars and Stripes.

Q. What is Henry Ford's favorite rlower?

A. The violet. Q. Who made the first gold-strike

A. Count Boni de Castellane, Duke

-Exchange.

#### She Knew Sheep

A city young woman went out to

"Now, children, if there are ten

Then up piped a little tow-headed daughter of a farmer.

"No sheep, teacher; no sheep." "Oh, oh," cried the city young woman reproachfully. "You are not so stupid as that! 'Think again. If there were ten sheep on one side, Have any of you studes heard the nine sheep would be left. Don't you

"No! no! no!" persisted the child. "If one sheep jumped over the "Back to God's Country" is the others would jump after. My father

Then, seeing the puzzled look on the teacher's face, the little tow- sings.' River Falls studes are pretty well head explained apologetically: "You -Charleston News.

> Pup: "Don't get gay with me, kid! I'm a little bulldog.' Kitten: "Yes! And I'm a little Wildcat."

Many a woman will sacrifice anything for the sake of her complexion -including her complexion.



"Laddie" is the feature at the Princess Theatre this week Thurs-

A. Governor Martin of Florida, Red and White Diamond Artists Suffer 6-3 Defeat At Menomonie FIVE INNINGS WERE SCORE-

> Last Friday the River Falls State Teachers College baseball team journeyed to Menomonie to engage the pick of that town in a baseball game. The game was called at 2:30 and to sum it up in a few words it was a great game to watch, but a hard one for River Falls to lose.

LESS. OLLIE SMASHES

OUT HOME RUN

Both teams breezed along for five innings without scoring. In the sixth Menomonie managed to garner one run, giving them a one to nothing advantage. This disturbed Coach "Ollie" King's peace of mind so muc that he pushed one of Tillison's high ones over the center fielder's head for a home run. Then in the seventh the Falls pushed over two more markers, making the score 3 to 1 in their favor. It looked like a River Falls victory, but Menomonie came right back and scored three more runs to win the game. The Menomonie battery was Radke and Tilleson. This pair worked quite efficiently, especially Radke, who bated in most of his team's runs.

#### Ouch!

He-May I call upon you? She-Of course not. He-Oh, I didn't mean tonight. mean some cold rainy night when I couldn't go anywhere else .-- American Humor.

"Why so glum, Oscar." "I'm bothered by a terribie strain."

"What kind of a strain?" "The strain of music my wife

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	3. Death		
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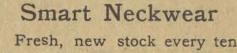
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