

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK WILL FIND 1925 GRADS OCCUPYING LIMELIGHT

### The Four Day Program Will Keep Them Busy Every Minute

Commencement exercises will be held in the Auditorium, Wednesday, June 10, at 10 a. m.

After the address by President L. D. Coffman, the graduates will step into the limelight and receive their "sheep skins," and good advice from the faculty, visiting alumni, and students.

At 1:00 p. m. the annual Alumni Banquet will be held at the Congregational church. This is a reunion of alumni and a formal welcome to the graduating class which enter the ranks as alumni.

The customary Alumni Ball will be given at 8:00 p. m. in North Hall, to which all faculty members and alumni are invited.

### Verrette-Men Repeat Victory Over Eau Claire By 7-2 Win Saturday

The River Falls Normal Baseball team closed the season by scoring a 7 to 2 win over the Eau Claire Normal Saturday. The game was played before a fair sized crowd of holiday fans, and through lacking of thrills and special features, the game was fairly free from errors and pleasing from the spectator's point of view.

O'Malley was on the mound for the Normal, and though a trifle wild, kept the Eau Claire hits well scattered. Eau Claire players got most of their hits on the back, and though they put men on first and second, O'Malley forced them to easy outs when hits meant runs.

Olsen, the man who had a particular liking for our basketball goals, performed on the mound for Eau Claire, and got by fairly well, save for three bad innings, when the Falls got to him for successive hits which were connected into runs. He was given excellent support, especially in the outfield, which brought his playing out of several tight places.

River Falls scored first in the second inning when Keonig hit and was advanced around by  
(Continued on page four)

### WANTS HER MUSIC BACK

"Having a perfectly hectic time getting them back," says Miss Hatch—"them" being the many music sheets she has lent to various students and others enrolled in Normal. She intimates that she would be just simply delighted to have some of them wander back to her rest-room on the first floor.

## "HEEM" SPORTS HUGE GOLD BADGE AS RECOGNITION OF BRAVE EXPLOITS

At last the guardian of the peace of this war-like city has a badge that really shows the exalted position which he occupies. It is a source of never-ending wonder to normal students that the city fathers did not sooner recognize valiant service long rendered by the faithful Chief of Police in subduing student rebellions and the like. Why, even at that, the three inch by six inch gold plated masterpiece which now adorns his chest is small recognition for a man who has protected the citizens of this city the way "Heem" has in years past.

To give one concrete example, students who were here last year will remember the

time he (with the help of all the rest of the police force) arrested eight of the worst serendabers ever produced by this school. Dashing up on the gang with drawn guns, "Heem" shouted, "Stop, or I'll shoot a leg off'n ye!" And such was the fear in which the chief was held by all the lawless students that even Art Behnke changed his mind about running away, and decided not to risk the chief's accidentally hitting him if he should decide to shoot.

More tales of his dauntless spirit are told around firesides by old grads to frighten their children into behaving themselves—and all the recognition that "Heem" gets is a badge almost as big as himself!

## FATE OF OUR BUILDING RESTS WITH GOVERNOR

Although men in touch with the situation at Madison seem confident that Governor Blaine will sign the bill giving us a new building, he has not done so at the time this paper goes to press. It is to be hoped that he will make his decision on this matter within a few days—possibly soon enough so that we can brighten the final examinations with a full day celebration if we get the building.

It is rumored that construction of the building may start early this summer if the bill meets with the approval of the governor.

## AGS LEAD Y.M.C.A., BY SINGLE GAME

Unfortunately this issue goes to press before the inter-organization baseball league comes to a close, so the winners cannot be named. The teams are now going through the last and crucial series, and if weather permits, two games will be played each evening. The last game will be played by Friday. The crucial game will be between the Ags and N. C. A., which will probably be the championship game, unless some upsets occur. The "Y" and the Links are hopelessly out of the running; neither team has beaten the two championship aspirants. The Ags still lead the N. C. A. by one full game, and have each of the teams to play. Rain held up the "Ag"- "Y" game Monday, but the grounds were dry enough in the twilight affair for the N. C. A. to run away from the Links in the last meeting of the two teams. The N. C. A. has two games left, one with the "Y" and one with the "Ags." The N. C. A. have run their wins  
(Continued on page four)

## 35 PERCENT OF GRADS HAVE SIGNED FOR JOBS

This being the last week of school, it seems timely to take an inventory of the number of students who have secured positions for next year.

There are about one hundred sixty-seven students in the two and three year courses who will receive diplomas next week. Sixty, or over 35% of this number have already signed contracts for next year. The following statistics show the number of graduating students enrolled in each department, and the number and percent who have positions.

### Two Year Courses

Primary Department:  
Out of 33 girls enrolled, 9, or almost 30%, have positions.

### Intermediate Department.

There are 23 students in this department; 11, or 43%, have positions.  
(Continued on page four)

## MIKE SMITH GETS LEGION AWARD

An item in the River Falls Journal gives away the information, supposed to have been kept a secret until commencement, that to Mike Smith, Captain of this year's football champions, has been awarded the medal given by the American Legion each year to the leading athlete of each graduating class. The award is based on a system of points, so much being allowed for every quarter of football, for every quarter of basketball, every inning of baseball, and every place won in track. As Mike has competed in all four sports most of the time he has been here, he has amassed a large number of points.

The medal was awarded last year to Ernie Ziebell, who likewise represented the Red & White in all four forms of athletics.

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE OPENS TOMORROW A. M.; ENDS SATURDAY MORNING

### All Will Be Conducted on the Old Two-hour System

Thursday  
8-10 o'clock—All 8 o'clock classes except Horticulture and Tests and Meas.

10-12 o'clock—All 8:55 classes except Music 1.

1-3 o'clock—All 9:50 classes  
3-5 o'clock—Horticulture, Tests and Meas., Music 1 (8:55).

Friday  
8-10 o'clock—All 10:45 classes except Gardening.

10-12 o'clock—All 1:00 classes except Music 2

1-3 o'clock—All 1:55 classes except Music 1, Latin, and Football Coaching.

3-5 o'clock—Gardening, Music 2 and Latin.

Saturday  
8-10 o'clock—All 2:50 classes except Physical Training.

10-12 o'clock—Music 1 (1:55), Physical Training (2:50) and Football Coaching.

### Excerpts From "Axel's" Letter Which Pleased Vice-President Dawes

One of our enterprising reporters undertook to find out what it was that "Axel Peterson" said in one of his weekly letters that should please Vice President Dawes so much that he would write to Prof. Davison, complimenting him on the letter. Here is the result of the research—still in the original Norwegian, because our reporter couldn't translate it:

"Val, Mester Hal-an-dam Dawes ar at et a. sin. Yushally de Vice-Pressient deent attrack motch intentions on anaugerations day. She var someteng lak de tal off a kite—she goes op van de kite goes. But Mester Dam-et-to-hal Dawes ar not dat kine of a guy. So instead of waiting for de kite to vent op on anaugeration day, Mester Dawes sent op a little kite off his own. She got right op on his hand lags and told de Junited Stats Senators dat she deent lak de vay dey ron tengs down on Vashington.—Dat  
(Continued on pag. three)

### MR. MITCHELL SPEAKS

Tuesday being the last assembly day this year, Mr. Mitchell gave a very interesting farewell speech. He reviewed the important and big things that have been accomplished this year, and as he said; he found that we have had an exceedingly busy and profitable year. With the prospect of a new building here and the granting of degrees for the four year courses, the River Falls Normal School has many more worthwhile years in the future.

# The Student Voice

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

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Journal Print, River Falls, Wis

## STUDENT CHARGES SOCIAL COMMITTEE OF NEGLECT

The dance given by the social committee last Monday evening was planned for like every other activity this organization has provided the students with all year. What few dances were given throughout the year were hatched up a few hours before the event was called for. Supposedly the active members or their closer friends got the fever and then they must have a dance. In casting a retrospect over the school year, the writer would like to ask this committee what the students have received for their monetary contribution—that is the majority of students. Did they all get some benefit out of it? I hope that next year's Student Social Committee will function at least a little better than this year's.

—A Student.

## CARRY ON!

The school year is drawing to a close a little too rapidly for much of anything of a really definite nature to be accomplished along the lines of Student Self-Government. Much progress has been made, however, and a tentative plan of organization is now in the hands of the faculty.

Next Fall measures should be taken at once to carry on the work of the student committee; which has taken the first steps. The Student Court should be selected, and its powers carefully worked out, in the first weeks of the school year. To guide this court a tentative point system should be worked out—with the understanding that this system should be used only as a general guide, and not as an arbitrary law.

Most progressive schools now have such systems. Don't let old R. F. N. S. trail in the rear any longer than is absolutely necessary.

—E. H. S.

## MAKE THE "VOICE" BETTER NEXT YEAR

Next year should be a banner year for the "Student Voice," if all of the students in the school do their bit to help it. In the first place, a fairly large staff of experienced writers and editors will be back next year, all of whom will be able to do much better work because of their year's experience. In the second place, it seems probable that a little initiative on the part of the business staff will suffice to bring enough ads to finance a large number of six page papers—which, in the four column style, are REAL newspapers.

Of course, the students will have to cooperate with the staff if such papers are to be made possible. They can do this in two ways. The first is through handing in all news which they can find. The second is through advertising their programs more liberally in the columns of the "Voice." A dollar ad will always pay for itself several times over, and at the same time will provide the staff with a little more money to put out bigger papers.

This year's papers have just scratched the surface of the possibilities of school journalism—let's go for a REAL paper next year!

—E. H. S.

## CLASS DAY PROGRAM UPHOLDS TRADITIONS

An out-door program at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, June 9, on the campus just east of South Hall, will be the feature of this year's class day. Events will center around the crowning of the class queen and the planting of a tree as a memorial to the class of 1925. Since numerous committees have been at work for some time on the many details connected with the arrangement, everything seems to point to one of the most interesting of class days.

The election of a class queen was held at a recent meeting of the graduating classes. Only those girls who have contributed noticeably to the honor of the school and who are popular in an all-around way, were asked to be considered as candidates. The results of the election are known only to the committee in charge, and will not be made public until class day.

In addition to the class history and prophesy there will be some special dances under the direction of Miss Roherty as an added feature of the program. Presentation of the time-honored yoke to the first year class by the President of the graduating class is a custom without which no River Falls class day would be complete. A class song is being composed and will be sung as a part of the program. The climax will be the planting of the tree on South Hall campus, with appropriate ceremonies, to act as a living reminder and memorial of the class of 1925.

While the events of the day will center around the court of the class queen, the entire class is to form a procession to accompany her to her throne and to take part

in some of the other parts of the program. The question of costumes for the members of the class has finally been decided upon. The girls will wear white, the boys, their ordinary clothes. All previous plans as to costumes have been abandoned.

Class day is class day, not the faculty's day or the townspeople's day, nor even the day sacredly dedicated to the committee in charge. They have only been asked to work out a plan of procedure. Responsibility for the success of class days weighs very lightly on some shoulders. But this year's class is a real bunch of students, and there is no doubt but what they will put across the event in the characteristic River Falls style.

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY MONDAY EVENING

The annual senior class play, "Adam and Eva," a comedy in three acts, is to be staged next Monday evening.

The story takes place in the state of New Jersey. Mr. King is the father of a spend-thrift family. Thinking that they could spend more money if father was out of town, the family takes steps toward such an end. Mr. King, however, hears of their little scheme and formulates one of his own.

Many complications ensue, but are overcome by the "all star" cast. Of course Adam falls in love with Eva, and—

Eva—Grace Coats  
Aunt Abbie—Christine Larson  
Corinthia—Irma Mitchell  
Julie Dewitt—Frances Lethlean  
Adam—Reynold Jensen  
Mr. King—Marcel Lynum  
Uncle Horace—Theodore Kexel  
Dr. Delemater—Gerald Dodge  
Clinton Dewitt—Lester Jacobson  
Lord Andrew Gordon—Reeve Thompson.

## TEN STAFF MEMBERS BACK NEXT YEAR

Ten members of the present Student Voice staff will be on hand next year as a nucleus for the new staff, according to present calculations.

Lois Beers will be in charge of the writing end as Editor-in-Chief, while Bartlette Luttrell will again be managing editor. Bart will expand his activities a little next year, and will have complete charge of the proof-reading, headline writing, and the make-up work.

Dan Wile will be in charge of the business end of the paper next year. The three typists will all be back.

Of the eight reporters, Lorene Brackin, Letha Gregor, Elda Nelson, and Bernice Sheldrew will be on hand at the beginning of the year.

The faculty have decided to stop "necking." The next thing we know they'll be wanting the students to stop it too.

"Miss Smith is getting married."  
"And who is the happy man?"  
"Mr. Smith."

## Foolishness

Prof: "You misspelled most of the words in your composition."  
Bright Stude: "Don't worry, I'm practicing to be a dialect writer."

Dr. (after wreck): "Is there a woman here with old fashioned ideas?"

Crowd: "Why?"

Dr.: "I need a petticoat to make some bandages."

Son: "Papa, what do they mean by college-bred, it is different from any other kind of bread?"

Dad: "My boy, it is a four years loaf."

Salesman: "I've got the latest thing in cars."

Student: "I have too—mine never got me to class on time yet."

Right: "He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in school! Shall I let him call?"

Left: "Naw, let him keep on thinking it."

He: "I think we must have met in school last summer—your cap looks familiar."

Him: "But I didn't have this cap last summer!"

He: "But I did."

"How did you get your money?"

"At a single stroke."

"Of your pen?"

"No, of my paralytic aunt."

## FORENSIC AWARDS TO BE MADE AT COMMENCEMENT

It has been announced that the Forensic awards will be presented to the student earning them in connection with the commencement exercises, as was done last year. Students who will receive letters are: Oratory—Catherine Chapman. Extempore—Reynold Jensen. Debate—Carleton Ames, Margaret Bailey, John Burke, Margaret McDermott, Everett Smith, and Fred Wandrey.

## NOTICE FROM THE BULLETIN BOARD

Will the person that has accidentally retained my fountain pen, in the turmoil of exchanging wise sayings in the Meletean, return it to me as soon as convenient.

The pen is one of these unbreakable ones, (nickle or silver plated. I don't know which), and is valued at nearly seventy-five cents.

The enormous value would be of little consequence, but the pen has gone through many an intellectual battle, and I cherish it as a dog would a flea that has stuck by him for a life-time. Please see me in my office.

Office Anywhere in South Hall.

Office hours: Most any time. Hoping my ad. will fulfill its purpose, I remain hopefully yours,

Elmer Beran.

# This and that

Thresa Machmeier spent the week-end in Alma Center.

Guna Flekke was the guest of Marg. Corey over the week-end.

Blanche Vanburg motored to Camron Falls during the week-end.

Art Eggeman, Thyra Lindell Jack Jennings, and Kate Ronyack were out walking Sunday evening. the mud puddles.

Mr. Davison gave a series of commencement addresses last week at Baldwin, Amherst, and Bruce.

We wonder what Sid Scovill and Clarence Wesslen were doing out in the park Sunday evening. Perhaps looking for some "deers."

Peg McDermott started to hike to New Richmond Friday afternoon, but she was lucky enough to catch a ride.

Helen Churchill, '22, and Edith Nelson, '24, who have been teaching at Neillville, are now at home in River Falls.

Some of the alumni that visited school last week were: Joe Shannon, '24, Lucy Demulling, Valdo Weber, and Francis Webster, '24.

Evidently Annette Lanckton is trying to increase her vocabulary before the "finals" come, for she was industriously working out a cross word puzzle last week in—we'd better not say where.

Miss Kimball spent Saturday afternoon in the pines. She enjoyed the scenery very much, and the librarians all agree that it would be wonderful to have the library out doors—except when it rains.

The bus was packed when it returned from Ellsworth Sunday evening. Three were sitting in each seat, people were standing in the aisle, and Pat Ingli and Marshall Peterson sat in front between the engine hood and the fenders. We don't envy their ride.

A typical write-up in a Meletian written by people who lack originality. "We have suffered through a number of classes together this year." "I'm glad I have known you," and "I wish you the best of luck." Remember, cur—class. Love, (meaningless in some cases).

Lucille Swenson, '24, was rumored to be in town. She has been teaching at Oslo, Minn.

Gail Bennett, 24, and Esther Smith, '23, have returned home from Cornueopia.

Marie Haugh, '24, has returned from her school at Amery.

Marion Wasson, who has been attending Arizona U., is expected back next week.

All old G. O. P.'s who desire to go to the luncheon should notify the secretary of the G. O. P.

Roy Van Brunt, Katherine Gabrel, Oscar Losness, and Irene Verette were seen up-state last week-end in Chas. Habeck's coupe.

The boys are now "rolling their own"—copying the girls, you understand.

Oley Lawrence had some load Friday night when he drove to Ellsworth.

Some of Rudd's Gang went barefoot for a while Saturday night, and enjoyed the rain and Alice Hagen, Sig Rasmussen, and Marion Simonson hiked to Clifton Hollow last Saturday.

Ask Ev. Holt and Jake Fogo how they happened to go canoeing Friday night.

Stan. Bergman, Dode Zillmer, Lester Timm, Margaret Hanley, Hale Quandt, Violet Bates, and Norma and Bike went canoeing Sunday night.

Mr. Malott doesn't believe that a boy who can ride around in a coupe, play baseball, and watch all the baseball games, hasn't time to read his lesson for Philosophy of Education.

Lidella Hull spent the week-end with her mother in Hammond.

Jeanette and Helen Anderson's little brother visited school Monday. He made quite a hit with the girls.

## AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Henry Pederson has accepted a position as teacher of agriculture and science at Waldo, Wis.

Roy Forehand, '24, Principal and agriculture teacher of the Dresser Junction High School, was in town last Thursday. Mr. Forehand is leaving Dresser Junction to accept a better position at Tomah.

Kenneth Healy spent the fore part of last week in Pine City, Minnesota, looking over the high school and becoming acquainted with the present teaching force.

The Ag's are still in the lead, although the N. C. A. are working hard to get the pennant. Both teams are doing excellent work as can be seen from the number of points won. This week will determine the winner.

This year was not only a success in a few activities put on by the agriculture department, the usual shows, plays, demonstrations, etc., but also a number of new activities are to be noted. The Agrifallian society not only had the best school year that it ever experienced, but also the best regular attendance. The final meeting, too, was closed in a new way; the ag. picnic held in the park was a grand success; there was plenty of amusement and, best of all, plenty of eats. We understand the Juniors made a good showing, and we hope they will continue it throughout next year.

Among the professors from this department who will attend summer school are: Prof. E. J. Prucha, Prof. R. E. Spriggs, University of Minn.; Prof. H. G. Anderson will be at the University of Chicago.

Harold Haroldson has been offered the principalship of the Dresser Junction High School. Mr. Haroldson has not as yet accepted, but no doubt will. The position carries a very fine salary.

Chester Dumond was in Colfax, Wis., Saturday, in interest of a position. Mr. Dumond found things looking quite favorable.

The Ag. department is to be complimented on the number of graduates of the 1925 class it has placed. The department will graduate twenty-one students, all three year men, and thirteen of the class have positions; a few other offers are at this writing not definitely settled.

Reporter: "My news stories are being read by twice as many people (as before)."

Editor: "Oh, I didn't know you had married."

She: "One can never tell about matrimony."

He: "Especially when one's wife is around."

## DR. CAIRNS

Physician and Surgeon

## GLASSES FITTED

TREMONT BUILDING

## THE BEST Malted Milks

at DEWEY'S Rexall Drug Store

You Will Find The Best Eats

at The Normal Cafeteria

## "AXEL'S" COMMENTS THAT PLEASSED DAWES

(Continued from page one)

ar not so bad, but de trobble iss dat van Mester Dawes said et she yumped op and jelled and ponded hiss fists on de tabble."—and so forth for half a column. One gathers from reading the whole letter that "Axel" rather approves of people emphasizing their views by "yumping op and ponding on de tabble." We suggest that someone try it in "Axel's" sociology class.

Eggebrecht: "Did you take a shower?"

Stude: "No, is one missing?"

## GRADUATING, WEDDING GIFTS AND GREETINGS

at THE GIFT SHOP 111 Main Street

## C. F. WINTER THE JEWELER

River Falls, Wisconsin

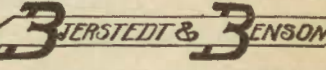
Sign of The Golden Star

## Straw Hat Time is here

Hats produced by the best makers are now ready for you. The variety of weaves and proportions makes the selecting of a proper hat a pleasure. It's certainly great to get them

at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00

You'll do better at



Your Satisfaction, Our Success

## MEN

Some New Snappy Oxfords in Black and Tan only \$5.00

ALLARD'S

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER IS NOTED EDUCATOR

President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, a man of national reputation, has been secured to deliver the Commencement address.

President Coffman is an Indiana man, having graduated from the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute, and the Indiana University. He gained national prominence through his pedagogical work at Charleston, Illinois, where he was Supervisor of Training Schools during 1907-1909. At this time he became distinguished as an educational worker in two great fields. He was co-author with Brown of "How to Teach Arithmetic," and with Buggin, "How to Teach Reading," which made him conspicuous among educational thinkers. During the war he was advisor of the Surgeon General on the education of disabled soldiers.

President Coffman was Dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota during 1915-1921, and then became President of that institution.

Many attempts have been made during the past to secure President Coffman, and we are very fortunate to have him deliver the Commencement address.

ONLY 35% OF GRADS HAVE SIGNED FOR JOBS

(Continued from page one) positions.

Grammar Department.

The enrollment is 33; 13, or almost 40% of these have signed contracts.

2-Year Principal's Course.

Out of 16 enrolled, 3, or about 20%, already have positions.

3-Year Courses.

3-Years High School Course.

Of the 38 graduates in this department, 11, or 33% have been placed.

3-Yr. Agriculture and Principal's Course.

Among the 15 graduating from this course, 9, or 60%, have positions.

3-Yr. Ag. and Mechanics Course

Three, or almost 38% of the 8 men to be graduated from this course have positions.

3-Yr. Principal's Course.

Only one of the five enrolled in this course has a position.

FAST SERVICE PROVIDED AT SPRING CHICKEN FEED

Some of the "quick-lunch" counters in St. Paul may be able to supply their patrons with rapid service, but Miss Bridges last week established a record which the best of them will have a hard time beating.

The aforesaid record came during a dinner being given by Miss Bridges, runner-up in the Brundage Horseshoe Tournament, in honor of Mr. Webster, the winner.

Just before the time arrived for the serving of the spring chicken course, a boxful of baby chicks was set down before Mr. Webster and met with his approval—at least he motioned to have them taken away. What was his surprise a few minutes later to see the same chickens—or at least they might have been the same—being brought in on a platter, all ready to eat. Yes, he ate them!

BASE BALL

(Continued from page one)

to six consecutive games.

Since last week the Ags took one game from the Links, which team were twice victims of the N. C. A. The "Y" was played after school and went to eight innings when, with the score tied, the six o'clock law went into effect. The N. C. A. took the game the following morning in one inning. The "Y" mustered out the best among the organizations, including Nelson, who has been warming the bench for the regular Normal team all season, and who opposed Rademacher on the mound, but lost his first game with the bush leaguers.

	W	L	PC
Ags	7	1	.875
N. C. A.	8	2	.800
Y. M. C. A.	3	5	.375
Links	0	10	.000

Too much credit can not be given Coach Eggebrecht for providing students much needed exercise through these various organization contests. Our genial coach has devoted hours after school and hours in the evenings, supervising these games whereas he might have been spending the time at his own leisure. Again he has arranged the two successful and interesting tennis tournaments and spent much time in preparing large tennis courts and volley ball courts. With these

many outside activities along with his regular coaching duties, Mr. Eggebrecht has certainly contributed a most worth service to the school.

SWATTERS REPEAT WIN OVER EAU CLAIRE

(Continued from page one)

Dunbar's double, and Brooks' single which took a bad bound beyond reach of the third baseman. Gibson got on before Dunbar was out trying to stretch his double into a triple. River Falls came back again in their half of the third when M. Smith, Quandt, and Gibson crossed the plate safely.

Eau Claire and River Falls were both held scoreless for some time after the third inning, though runs threatened at several points. In the eighth inning, with three men on bases and only one out, the Eau Claire men finally came through with hits at the right time and registered two scores. To even up, the Falls collected three runs in their half of the eighth which ended the scoring for the game.

"Time seems to have touched your wife lightly, old man."

"Don't fool yourself. It's the beaut specialist who have been doing the touching."

"What's the matter with your face?"

"I was trying to find a keen looking man, and I ran into the mirror."

KANDY KITCHEN

The Place to Refresh Yourself on a Hot Day Cool Drinks Sodas & Sundaes

Graduation Gifts

- White Ivory Kodaks
- Fountain Pens
- Purses
- Stationery
- Toilet Water
- Perfume
- Leather Note Books

FREEMAN DRUG CO.

TENNIS DOUBLES END THIS WEEK

Because of numerous conflicting elements, the tennis doubles have been seriously delayed, and the final games for championship honors will not be played until late this week. The pairs who have survived the preliminaries are Ames and Mitchell; Verette and May; Paul and Hayward; Karges and Rademacher. It appears that it will be a battle of the "pros."

Pres. Ames will be out of town the greater part of the week and perhaps he will not be able to join Mr. Mitchell in their matches. Should he not be here, Mr. Prucha, another professor of tennis fame, will step into his shoes. Watch the bulletin board for results of tennis and base ball games played after today.

Members R. C. U.

Stewart Mercantile Company

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Men's---\$2.95 to \$6.00 Women's---\$3.75 to \$8.00

We Assure Satisfaction or Money Back

Kulstad Bros.

"ADAM and EVA"

Senior Class Play

At Normal Auditorium

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 8:15 P. M.

ADMISSION 35c

Reserved Seats 15c at Freeman's Drug Store