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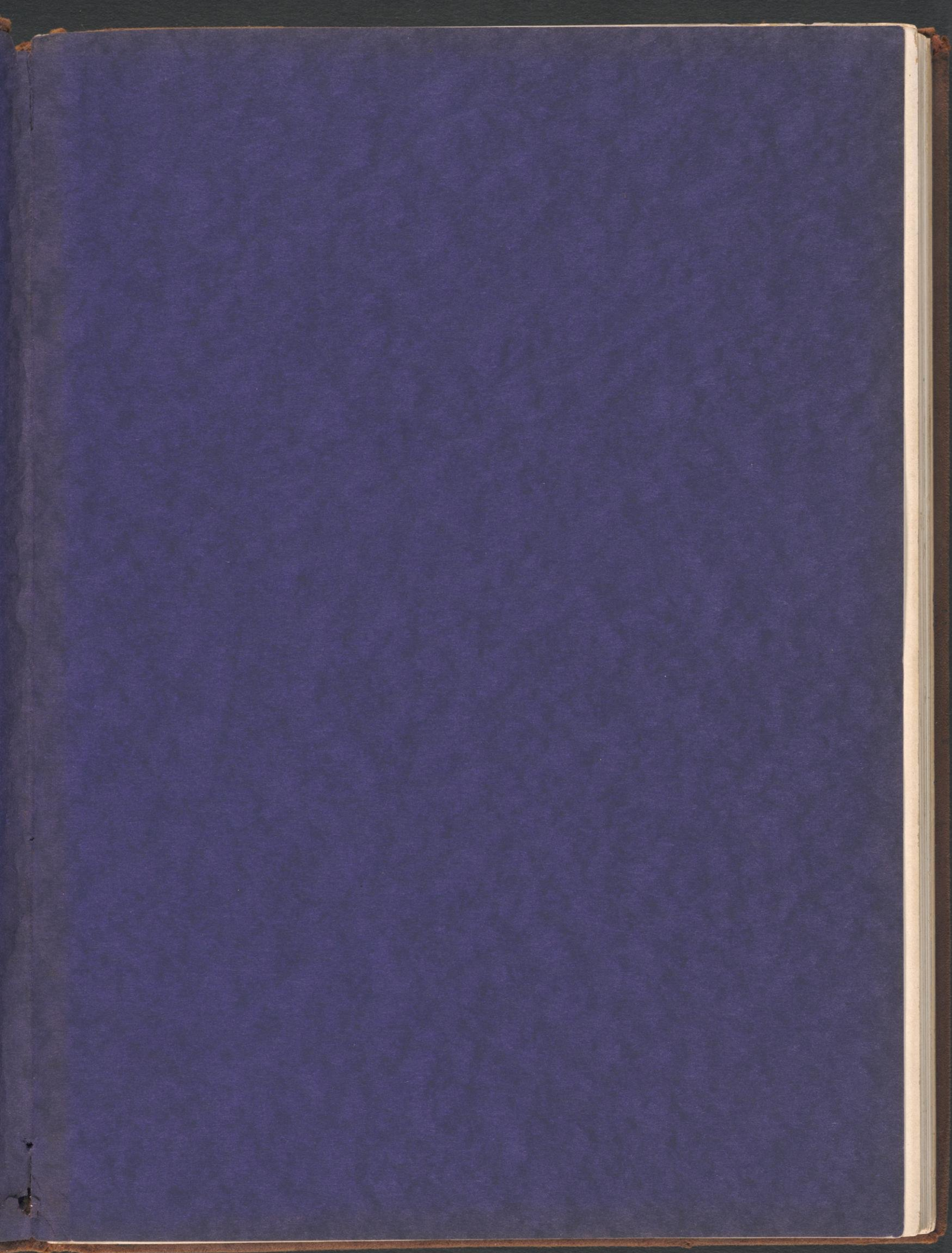
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Meleten
N^R_F
1916



MELETEAN.

The
Meletean
Annual

*With Compliments of the
Class of 1916.*

1916

PUBLISHED BY

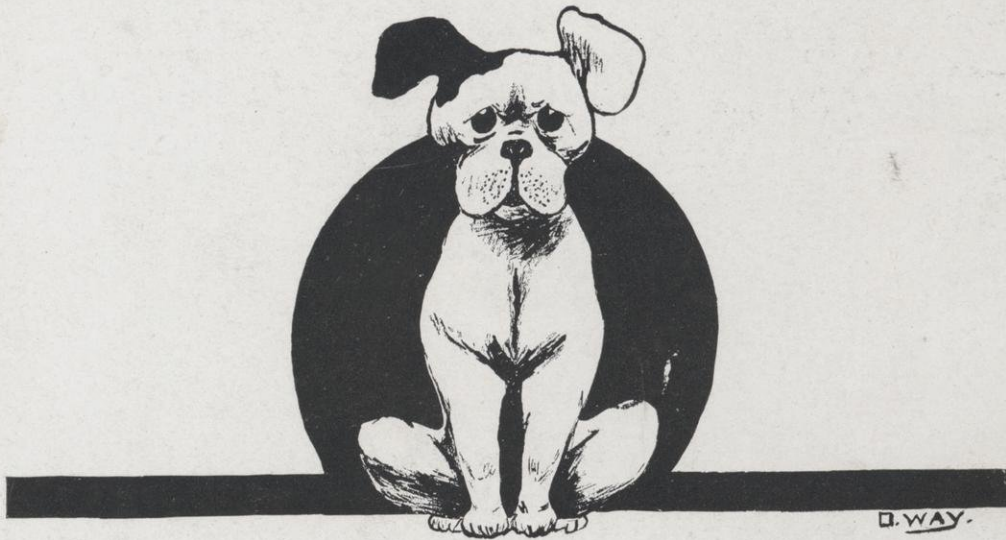
THE CLASS OF 1916

RIVER FALLS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL



THE CAMPUS

MELETEAN.



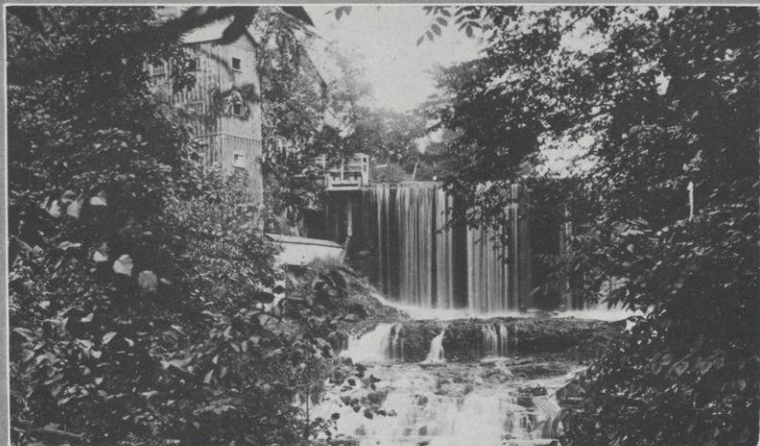
GREETINGS

To the members of our school, past, present and future, and to those who are bound to it merely by bonds of interest, the Meletean staff extends greetings and good wishes.

In the pages which follow we have attempted to give an accurate, and we hope also an interesting, account of that exceedingly important phase of our education, student life and activity.

It is our hope and desire that you may derive some of the pleasure from reading it which has been ours in preparing it.

THE 1916 MELETEAN STAFF.



Cascade Falls.



Down the Kinnickinnie River.

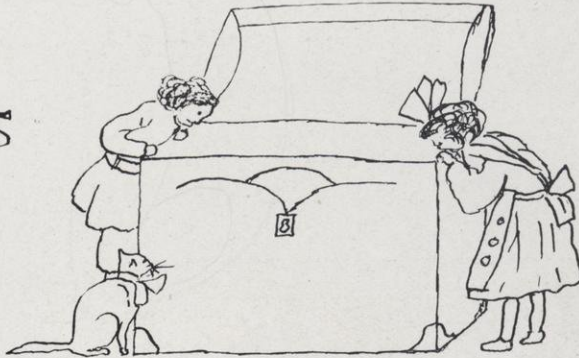


Junction Falls



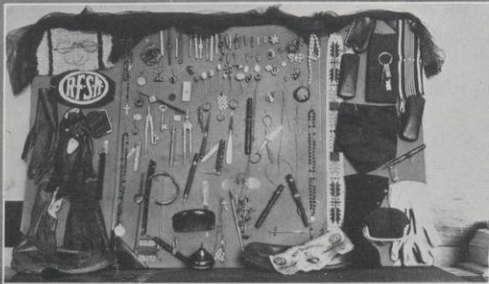
Fuller's Bend.

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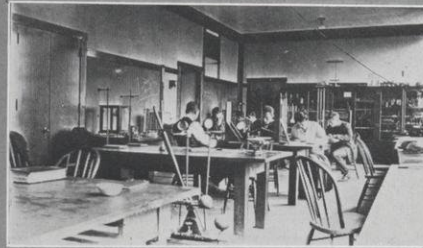


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MELETEAN.



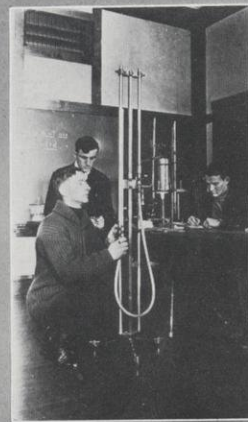
"Lost and Found."



At Work.



The Library.



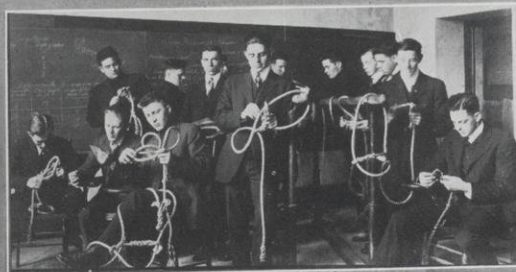
Future Physicists.



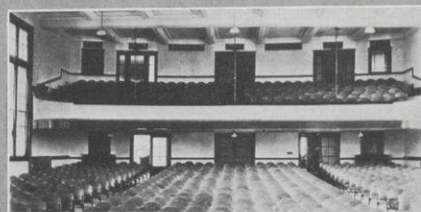
Studios Girls.



Boys and Girl.



A Xnotty Problem.



"Nobody Home."

MEMBERS OF STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	WILBUR ENSIGN
Assistant Editor	AMELIA HRDINA
Business Manager	KENNETH WHITE
Assistant Business Managers	{ MONTAGUE SANDERSON ROBERT HOSFORD
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Organization Department	{ OLIVE TURNER RAY GUNTHER
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Humor Department	{ MARJORIE DAVIS AGNES O'KEEFE
Art Department	HELEN CURRIER
Photography Department	DAVID THAYER



PROF. JAMES I. MALOTT

DEDICATION

To Professor J. I. Malott,
who has worked with us
and for us so faithfully and
zealously during the past
five years, as advisor and
friend, we, the class of 1916,
dedicate the fifth annual
number of the Meletean as
a token of our appreciation
and gratitude.

CLASS OF 1916.



On The STaFF

MELETEAN

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

THE 1916 Meletean is here. If you have any brickbats or bouquets to hurl, now is the time to let them go. The members of the Staff have all purchased missile-proof suits of armour, so are prepared to receive all people who are afflicted with a grouch after reading these few pages, over which we have labored so long and industriously. We request, however, that all who are in such a frame of mind please call at our editorial sanctum between 5:59 and 6:00 A. M., because we are sure not to be there at that time. If there should happen to be anyone who has anything complimentary to say, however, we will be overjoyed to receive them at any time of the day or night. (Line please form on the right and don't crowd.)

We hope that you will like the cover, the pictures, the cartoons, the jokes and all of the other stuff contained in these pages. Of course it is a little bit late to change any of it now, even if it shouldn't meet with your approval, but if it will make you feel any better to tell your troubles to someone, why just land on any of your friends that you can find, as long as they are not on the Staff. If popular wrath reaches a high enough pitch upon the arrival of this book, we would suggest that an indignation meeting be held at which the Staff would be glad to preside.

To the people whom we have slammed or given undesirable publicity we humbly apologize for so doing, while to those whom we have not slammed we apologize for not doing so. If there are any of the jokes which you don't like, or can't understand, just come around and talk the matter over with us. There are a few that are too deep even for the Staff's humorists, but we can probably help you to see the light in regard to most of them. If you don't think that your picture makes you look as beautiful as you are in real life, please talk to the photographer and don't increase our heavy burden of trouble and misery. We hope that this little volume strikes you at a moment when you have just received a check from home or have suffered some other piece of good fortune for your estimate of it will probably depend in part upon the mood that you are in when it is inflicted upon you.

With these few words of explanation and justification for this outrage against the peace and quiet of the general public, we are going to entrust the judgment of our literary product to your hands, Gentle Reader, and we hope that your verdict will be favorable to its well intentioned compilers.

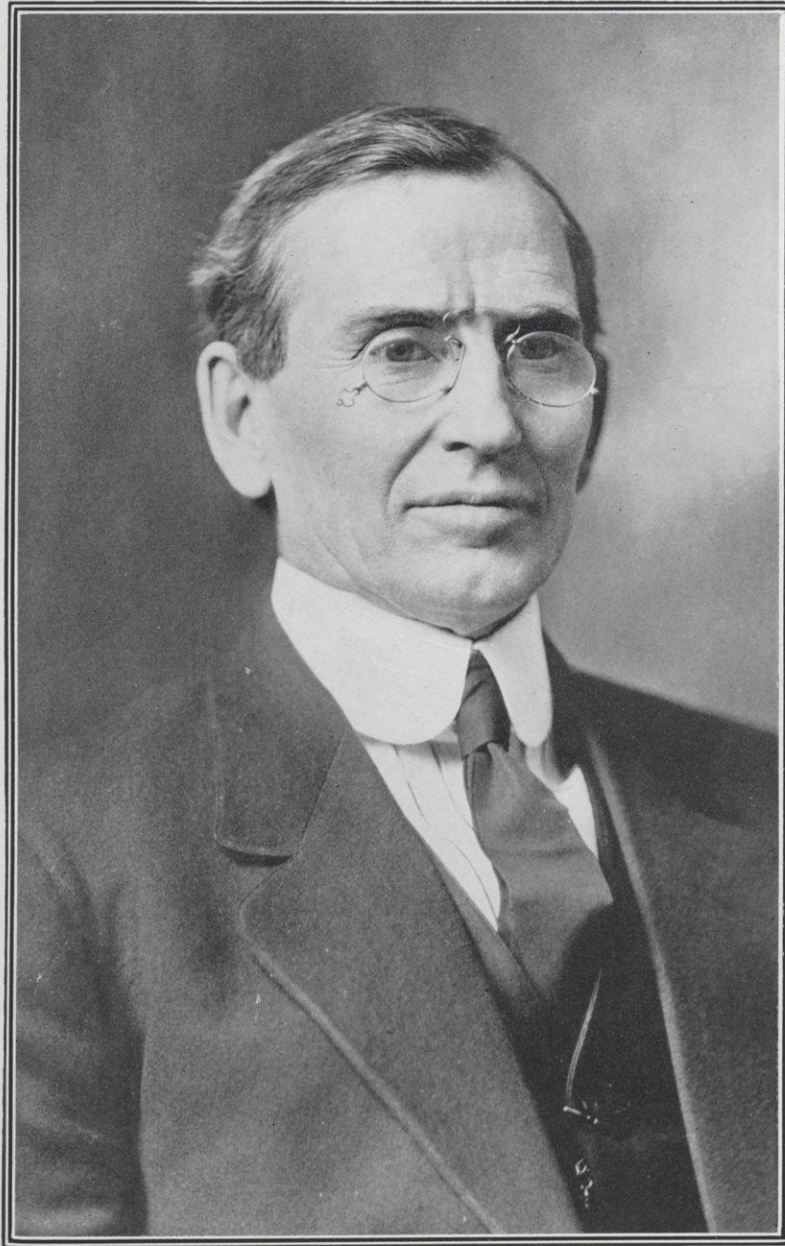
ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Meletean Staff wishes to express its gratitude to all of those who have in any way contributed to the success of this issue of the Meletean. A number of students have assisted with the artistic features and cartoon work of the book. Especially to Miss Olive Way, Mr. Harold Watson, Mr. Rodney Hurd, Mr. Gustafson and Mr. Dennison are we indebted for work of this kind. Other students and Faculty members have written articles for us, and to them we wish to extend our hearty thanks.

The help which has been given us in raising money to finance the publication is also appreciated and a vote of thanks is extended to all who assisted in this way. We are especially grateful to Miss Schlosser for her work in getting Mrs. Josephine Ettor-Holmes here for a recital, for the benefit of the Meletean treasury.

The Meletean is intended to represent the entire school and therefore we have been glad to receive help and suggestions from anyone who desired to help us put out a book which should be worthy the name River Falls Normal Meletean.

MELETEAN.



PRESIDENT J. W. CRABTREE

MELETEAN.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

JAMES W. CRABTREE, President. B. Ed., Peru State Normal; B. S., Bloomfield Scientific Institute; B. A. and M. A., University of Nebraska; Harvard University.

EFFIE ADAMS, Domestic Science. B. S., Kansas State Agricultural College; Columbia University.

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IDA M. FLOOD, Intermediate Training Teacher. Massachusetts Normal; Tufts College.

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JOHN E. HOWARD, Violin, Orchestra, Band. Pupil Z. G. Holmes, St. Paul; Member of St. Paul Symphony Orchestra, 1909; Soloist University Extension Bureau.

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A. C. KUENNING, Agriculture. Peru State Normal; B. S., Agricultural College of Nebraska.

MAUD A. LATTI, A. B., University of Wisconsin; Bryn Mawr; University of Chicago.

JAMES I. MALOTT, Education. Principal Rural Department. Warrensburg State Normal; B. S., A. B. and A. M., University of Missouri.

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- CARRIE T. PARDEE, Drawing. Normal College, Albany.
- CAROLYN BERNICE SANFORD, Mathematics. Dean of Women. B. Pd., Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan.
- NELLIE L. SCHLOSSER, Expression. School of Expression, Boston.
- WILLIAM SEGERSTROM, Manual Training. River Falls Normal School; Stout Institute; University of Wisconsin.
- G. S. STRATTON, Geography. B. A., Ypsilanti College.
- B. E. SWENSON, Physical Training. B. Ed., Peru State Normal; B. P. E., Training School, Springfield, Massachusetts.
- HELEN J. SCHLAGER, Physical Training for Women. B. A. Wells, College; New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics.
- CASSIE WELCH, Grammar Training Teacher. St. Paul Normal; University of Minnesota.
- EDITH E. WEBERG, Domestic Art. River Falls Normal; Stevens Point Normal.
- W. S. WELLES, Biology. Director of School of Agriculture; Illinois Normal University; B. S., University of Illinois; Harvard University; Graduate Work University of Illinois.
- E. A. WHITENACK, German. A. B. Rutgers College; Amherst College; University of Heidelberg.
- ARTHUR J. WICKLAND, English. B. Ed., Peru State Normal; A. B. and M. A., University of Nebraska.
- EUGENIE WILLET, Music. Springfield City Normal; American Institute of Normal Methods.
- WINIFRED WINANS, Assistant Librarian, Library School, University of Wisconsin.
- E. F. WRIGHT, Manual Training. Warrensburg State Normal; B. S., University of Missouri; Bradley Polytechnic Institute; Stout Institute.
- MISS KEINER. Dean of Women during Miss Sanford's absence.
- MR. A. I. MAXWELL, Assistant in Agriculture during Mr. Kuenning's absence. B. S., University of Wisconsin.

MELETEAN.



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GRACE CALKINS,
Vice-president

MADELINE DEMULLING,
Secretary

RAY CASEY, *Treasurer*

PROF. MALOTT, *Advisor*

SECOND SEMESTER

ARCHIE CAMPBELL,
President

EMMA BORG, *Vice-president*

MABEL CHRISTIANSON,
Secretary

WAYNE GROOT, *Treasurer*

PROF. MALOTT, *Advisor*



MY TRIBUTE

This is a fine book. I like its looks. I like its optimism. I like its jokes on students, and its pleasantries on the president and members of the faculty. I like its fun as well as its good common sense. I will take pleasure in turning its pages during the summer. I expect to see its pictures and enjoy its jokes many times next year. I will read it the year following and each year thereafter—for no telling how long. In 1925, at the time of our semi-centennial celebration, I will read and re-read it. On that great occasion, as the army of graduates are passing by in review, let the members of no other class show a higher degree of consecration to a noble work or a higher rank in efficient service than the members of this class, the authors of this book, the class of 1916.

J. W. CRABTREE.

MELETEAN.



MABEL AHLGREN
PRESCOTT, WIS.

Y. W. C. A.
Aurelia.
German Club.
*Study is a wonderful
nourisher of the soul.*

ALICE ALDRIDGE
ROBERTS, WIS.

G. O. P. '15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
A soul as white as heaven.

MARION AMUNDS
HUDSON, WIS.

Aurelia '14-'15.
Senior Camp Fire '15.
*Tall, stately and fair is
she.*

LEONORE ANDERSON
SPRING VALLEY, WIS.

Aurelia '15.
Y. W. C. A. '15.
*"Amend your ways and
doings."*

SENIORS



HILMER ANDERSON
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

*"I burn the midnight
oil." Whose?*

FRED BALDWIN
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Glee Club '14-'15-'16.
Y. M. C. A. '15.
Lincolnian '14.
German Club '14-'15-'16.
Vice-president Ger-
man Club '14.
Sophomore B. B.
Team '13.
Base-ball '14-'15-'16.

*"Mislike me not for my
complexion."*

ELMER BOERKE
WAUSAU, WIS.

Glee Club '15-'16.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
Sec. Y. M. C. A. '15.
Lincolnian '15-'16.
German Club '15.

"Woman delights not me"

ADAM BROWN
BAY CITY, WIS.

Y. M. C. A. '15.
Lincolnian '14-'15.
German Club '14-'15-'16.
Glee Club '13-'14-'15-'16.

*He is not only a good
scholar, but a gentle-
man as well.*

MELETEAN.



BEDA BERGLOFF
FREDERIC, WIS.
Y. W. C. A. '15.
Aurelia '16.
*A friendly heart with
many friends.*

LEONA BERGMAN
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
President G. O. P. '16.
Camp Fire '12-'13-'14
'15-'16.
Secretary Aurelia '15.
Glee Club '14-'15.
Student Council '14.
Secretary Athletic
Council '16.
A cure for the heartache.

OLGA BERGUM
NERSTRAND, MINN.
President Camp Fire
'15.
Glee Club '14-'15-'16.
German Club '14-'15-
'16.
*A happy soul, that all the
way to heaven hath a
summer's day.*

MABEL BESTON
NEW RICHMOND, WIS.
Aurelia '13-'14-'15.
Normal Catholic As-
sociation '15-'16.
Senior Camp Fire '14-
'15.
*She is a phantom of de-
light.*

SENIORS



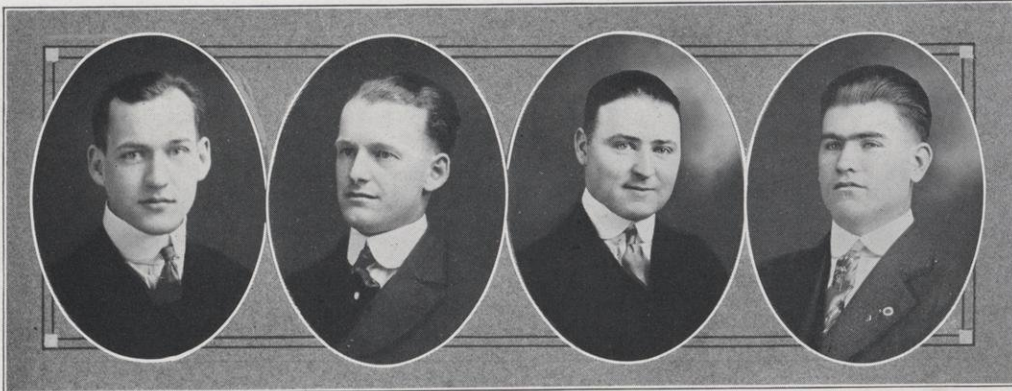
CORA BLIESNER
SPRING VALLEY, WIS.
*She is pleasant to think
on.*

MABEL BLIESNER
SPRING VALLEY, WIS.
*Her face is like the milky
way in the sky.*

EMMA BORGE
HUDSON, WIS.
Girls' Glee Club '13-
'14-'15-'16.
German Club '13-'14.
Aurelia '13-'14-'15-'16
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
G. O. P. '15-'16.
President Senior
Camp Fire '16.
Vice-president Senior
Class '16.
She lives to please others.

FLORIS BOYLE
EAU CLAIRE, WIS.
President Y. W. C. A.
'16.
German Club '15.
Glee Club '15.
Aurelia '15.
G. O. P. '15-'16.
Meletean Staff '16.
*Mistress of herself though
China fall.*

MELETEAN.



HARRY BUDEWITZ
CHINOOK, MONTANA
Vice-president Junior
Class '15.
President N. C. A. '15
Treasurer German
Club '15.
AgRiFallian '14-'15-
'16.

A prince among the ladies

CHESTER BYRNES
ELLSWORTH, WIS.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
Lincolnian '15-'16.
President Catholic
Association '16.
*Mathematics make men
subtle.*

ARCHIE CAMPBELL
ELLSWORTH WIS.
Treasurer Glee Club
'16.
Dromatic Club '15.
German Club '16.
AgRiFallian '15.
President Senior
Class '16.

*"My mind to me a
kingdom is."*

RAYMOND CASEY
NEW RICHMOND, WIS.
AgRiFallian '14-'15-
'16.
Class Treasurer '15-
'16.
Member Athletic
Council '16.
N. C. A. '14-'15-'16.
Glee Club '15-'16.
Captain Baseball '16.
German Club '14-'15-
'16.

*On their own merits mod-
est men are dumb.*

SENIORS



NANCY BROLANDER
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
She has a smile for all.

HELEN BUETTNER
BAY CITY, WIS.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
*Thy soul was like a star
and dwelt apart.*

LUCY BURGHARDT
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Aurelia '15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
A busy, busy body.

ADA BURNETT
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Dignity becomes thee well.

MELETEAN.



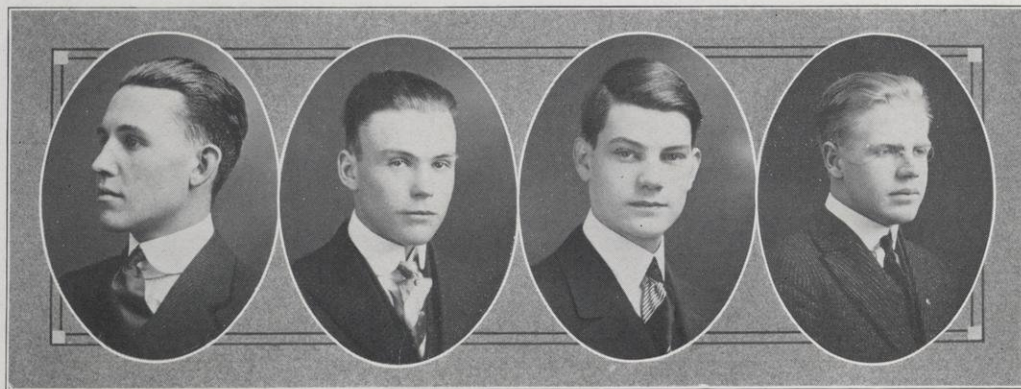
GRACE CALKINS
FAIRCHILD, WIS.
Vice-president G. O.
P. '15.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
Vice-president Senior
Class '16.
Secretary Senior
Camp Fire.
Meletean Staff '16.
One vast substantial smile.

LOLA CHAPMAN
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Basketball '15.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
*Infinite riches in little
room.*

ROSE CHINNOCK
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
*The rose that all are
praising.*

INA CAMPBELL
ELLSWORTH, WIS.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
Aurelia '16.
Glee Club '16.
*Happy the man who
strives most to please
her.*

SENIORS



JOHN CHAPMAN
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Glee Club '15-'16.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
Y. M. C. A. '15-'16.
Football '16.
All mankind loves a lover.

LYMAN CHAPMAN
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
Glee Club '15-'16.
Y. M. C. A. '15-'16.
*Sincere, honest and hard-
working.*

WILLIAM CRANDALL
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
German Club '14-'15-
'16.
Orchestra '14-'15-'16.
*"Give me a German or
give me death."*

WILLIAM DAWSON
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Glee Club '13-'14-'15-
'16.
AgRiFallian '13-'14-
'15.
Football '12-'13-'14-
'15.
*"On with the dance, let
joy be unconfined."*

MELETEAN.



ANNA CHRISTENSON
EAU CLAIRE, WIS.
German Club '14-'15-'16.
Glee Club '14-'15.
G. O. P. '14-'15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
Aurelia '14-'15.
Meletean Staff '16.
The fair, the chaste, and unexpressive she.

MABEL CHRISTIANSON
MENOMINEE, WIS.
G. O. P. '15-'16.
Dramatic Club '15.
German Club '15.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
"When I speak, let no one talk."

HELEN CURRIER
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Aurelia '13-'14-'15.
G. O. P. '14-'15-'16.
Secretary Dramatic Club '15.
Glee Club '14-'15.
German Club '13-'14-'15-'16.
Meletean Staff '16.
"John, where art thou?"

LUCILLE DOPKINS
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
German Club '12-'13-'14-'15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
Class Basketball '12-'13-'14-'15-'16.
*Sport that wrinkled care derides,
And laughter holding both his sides.*

SENIORS



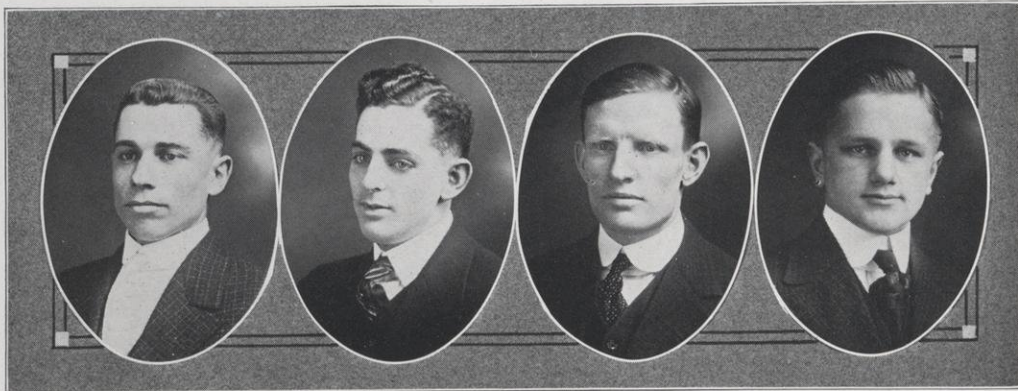
MARJORIE DAVIS
BOARDMAN, WIS.
G. O. P. '15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. '15.
Secretary of Class '14.
Meletean Staff '16.
Sweet girl graduate.

MADELINE DEMULLING
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Aurelia '14-'15-'16.
German Club '14-'15-'16.
N. C. A. '15-'16.
G. O. P. '16.
Secretary of Class '16.
Indeed she is a heart-breaker.

ANNA EATON
ELLSWORTH, WIS.
Girls' Basketball '14-'15.
Dramatic Club '15.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
Alone, all alone.

MILDRED FARQUAHARSON
PRESCOTT, WIS.
G. O. P. '15-'16.
Aurelia '14.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
When seen, made note of.

MELETEAN.



STANLEY DOPKINS
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Baseball '15-'16.
AgRiFallian '16.

*His very foot has music
in it.*

CARL EGGBRECHT
WAUSAU, WIS.

AgRiFallian '15.
German Club '15-'16.
President of Class '15.
Football '15.
Track '15.
Captain Basketball
'16.

Y. M. C. A. '16.

*"Let us have more ath-
letics."*

WILBUR ENSIGN
RIVER, FALLS WIS.

Lincolnian '16.
Y. M. C. A. '16.
Meletean Staff '16.

*"He thought as a sage,
though he felt as a man."*

ALBERT FELLING
WAUSAU, WIS.

AgRiFallian '15-'16.
German Club '15-'16.

"I know what's what."

SENIORS



ANNIE FITZSIMMONS
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Aurelia '12-'13-'14-'15.
G. O. P. '14-'15-'16.
Camp Fire '13-'14-'15
'16.
President Camp Fire
'15.
Glee Club '14-'15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. '13-'14.
Class President '12.

"Love me, love my dog."

MYRTLE FOSBERG
PLUM CITY, WIS.

A small, still voice.

BLANCHE FULLER
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Aurelia '14-'15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.

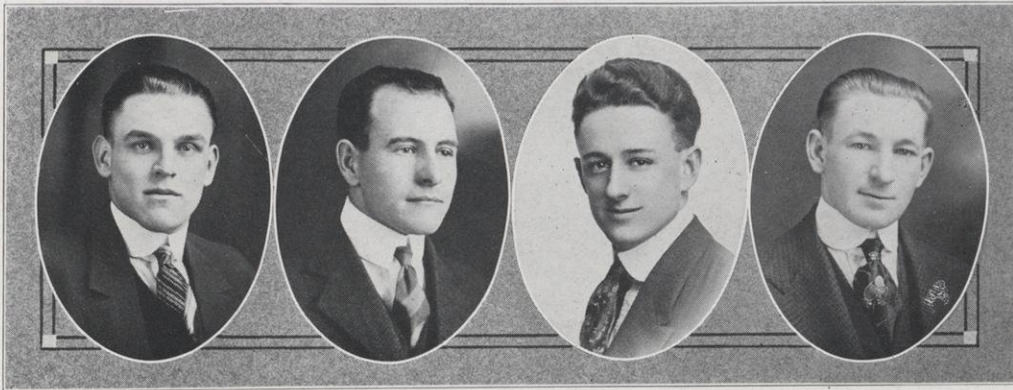
*She puts not her trust in
men.*

IDA HANSON
WOODVILLE, WIS.

Y. W. C. A. '14-'15-
'16.
Aurelia '14-'15-'16.
Treasurer of Class '14.
Girl's Basketball '14-
'15.

Youthful jollity.

MELETEAN.



ELDEN FINN
ELLSWORTH, WIS.
Lincolnian '15-'16.
N. C. A. '15-'16.
Glee Club '15-'16.
Football '15.
Basketball '15.
President AgRiFall-
ian '16.
A real live pedagogue.

CHARLES FOLEY
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
AgRiFallian '13-'14-
'15-'16.
N. C. A. '15-'16.
Vice-president of Class
'15.
*The Irish they do no
harm.*

LESLIE GARBER
DIAMOND BLUFF, WIS.
AgRiFallian '14-'15-
'16.
Y. M. C. A. '14-'15.
Meletean Staff '16.
*"We live in deeds, not
years."*

WALTER GIESE
WAUSAU, WIS.
President of German
Club '16.
*Long, slim, slick and
slender.*

SENIORS



NORAH HALVERSON
BALDWIN, WIS.
Y. W. C. A. '14-'15-
'16.
Aurelia '15-'16.
*She possesses the power
of thought.*

GLADYS HAWKINS
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
N. C. A. '16.
Aurelia '16.
She is witty to talk with.

ALMA HEFFRON
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Aurelia '14-'15.
N. C. A. '14-'15.
Orchestra '16.
*Earth's noblest thing, a
woman perfected.*

NONIE HOLMES
BALDWIN, WIS.
G. O. P. '15-'16.
Aurelia '15.
*She moves a goddess and
looks a queen.*

MELETEAN.



MYRON GOODELL
HAMMOND, WIS.
Y. M. C. A. '14-'15.
AgRiFallian '14-'15.
*"I am a part of all that I
have met."*

JOHN GREELEY
BELDENVILLE, WIS.
Football '15.
Y. M. C. A. '15-'16.
Glee Club '15-'16.
Dramatic Club '15.
AgRiFallian '13-'14-
'15.
Lincolnian '13.
*If at first you don't suc-
ceed, try, try again.*

LOUIS GRIMM
TWO RIVERS, WIS.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
N. C. A. '15-'16.
*"Myrtle, which means
chiefly love."*

WAYNE GROOT
ELMWOOD, WIS.
German Club '14-'15-
'16.
Treasurer of Class '16.
*Genius does not shun la-
bor.*

SENIORS



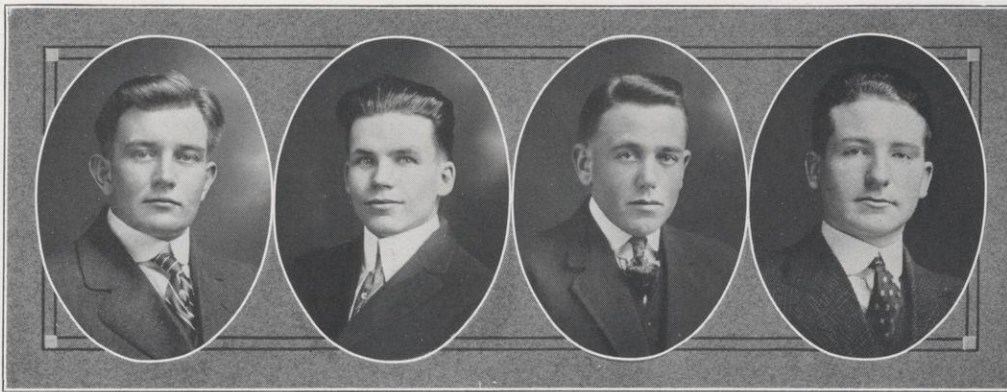
AMELIA HRDINA
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Aurelia '12.
G. O. P. '14-'15.
Camp Fire '13-'14-'15
'16.
President Camp Fire
'16.
Student Council '15.
N. C. A. '14.
President of German
Club '14.
*She comes and goes, but
she is always welcome.*

GWENDOLEN INGLI
ELLSWORTH, WIS.
German Club '14-'15-
'16.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
Lincolnian '16.
*None but herself can be
her parallel.*

MABEL JORSTAD
HAMMOND, WIS.
Y. W. C. A. '16.
*Every mind has a choice
between truth and re-
pose.*

LILLIAN JOST
MONDOVI, WIS.
Y. W. C. A. '16.
Glee Club '16.
Aurelia '16.
"I have an estate."

MELETEAN.



RAYMOND GUENTHER
WAUSAU, WIS.

Glee Club '15-'16.
Y. M. C. A. '15-'16.
Football '15.
German Club '15-'16
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
Dramatic Club '15.

*"I am going the way of
all the earth."*

GORDON HOLMES
CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.

Y. M. C. A. '15.
Lincolnian '16.

*The world knows little of
its greatest men.*

ROBERT HOSFORD
HUDSON, WIS.

Treasurer of AgRiFallian '16.

Meletean Staff '16.

"How shall I woo?"

RODNEY HURD
COLUMBUS, WIS.

Orchestra '14-'15-'16.
Glee Club '15-'16.
AgRiFallian '14.

*A kind and gentle heart
has he.*

SENIORS



ROCHELLE JUNKMAN
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Aurelia '12-'13-'14.
G. O. P. '14-'15-'16.
Camp Fire '13-'14-'15
-'16.
German Club '16.

*Though last, not least in
love.*

RUTH KAY
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

G. O. P. '12-'13-'14-
'15-'16.

Camp Fire '12-'13-
'14-'15-'16.

German Club '15-'16.

*Smooth runs the water
where the brook is deep.*

HELEN KINSEY
ROBERTS, WIS.

Aurelia '14-'15.

Glee Club '14-'15.

President of Senior
Camp Fire '16.

*To those who know thee
not, no words can paint
thy charms.*

ELMA LARSON
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Glee Club '14-'15-'16.

Y. W. C. A. '14-'15.

Vice-president of G.
O. P. '16.

Genteel in personage.

MELETEAN.



STANLEY JOHNSON
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Y. M. C. A. '15-'16.
A jolly good fellow.

HOWARD JONES
WILD ROSE, WIS.
Glee Club '15-'16.
*"Let not women's weapon,
water drops, stain my
man's cheek."*

WILLARD KENNEDY
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Glee Club '15-'16.
AgRiFallian '13.
Every inch a gentleman.

THOMAS LARSON
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
AgRiFallian '14-'15-
'16.
*"What constitutes a
man?"*

SENIORS



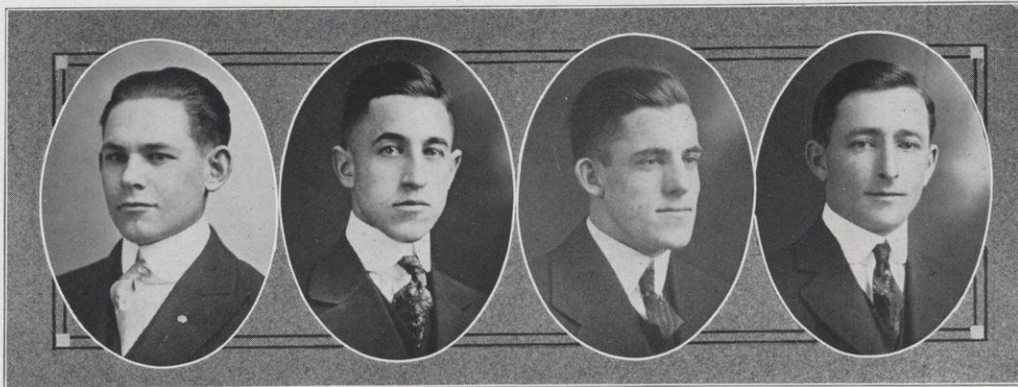
ALICE LEE
HUDSON, WIS.
G. O. P. '16.
Y. W. C. A. '16.
*The sweetest thing that
ever grew.*

EDNA LOTZ
CADOTT, WIS.
Aurelia '14-'15-'16.
*A face with gladness over-
spread.*

ETHEL LUBERG
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Glee Club '13-'14-'15.
Camp Fire '12-'13-'14-
'15-'16.
Aurelia '12-'13-'14-
'15-'16.
German Club '13-'14-
'15-'16.
G. O. P. '15-'16.
*"Let us then be up and
doing."*

CAPITOLA MADDOCKS
BLACK RIVER FALLS, WIS.
G. O. P. '15-'16.
President of G. O. P.
'15.
*"Happy am I, from care
I am free."*

MELETEAN.



RALPH LOCKE
ELLSWORTH, WIS.
Glee Club '14-'15-'16.
AgRiFallian '14-'15-'16.

Y. M. C. A. '16.
*He is truly great that is
little in himself.*

FRANK LOHREY
ALGOMA, WIS.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
Annie Laurie.

LEROY LONG
ALGOMA, WIS.
President of Athletic
Association '15.
Dramatic Club '15.
Glee Club '15-'16.
N. C. A. '15-'16.
Baseball '15-'16.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
Athletic Council '15.

*"When I ope' my lips,
let no dog bark."*

JAMES LOTZ
CADOTT, WIS.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
Treasurer of AgRi-
Fallian '16.
German Club '15-'16.

*The reward of one duty is
the power to fulfil an-
other.*

SENIORS



ANNE MAYER
HUDSON, WIS.
G. O. P. '16.
Y. W. C. A. '16.
Fair let me call her.

MARION McDIARMID
BURKHARDT, WIS.
Glee Club '15.
Aurelia '14.
Camp Fire '15.

*To her task addressed her
earnest care.*

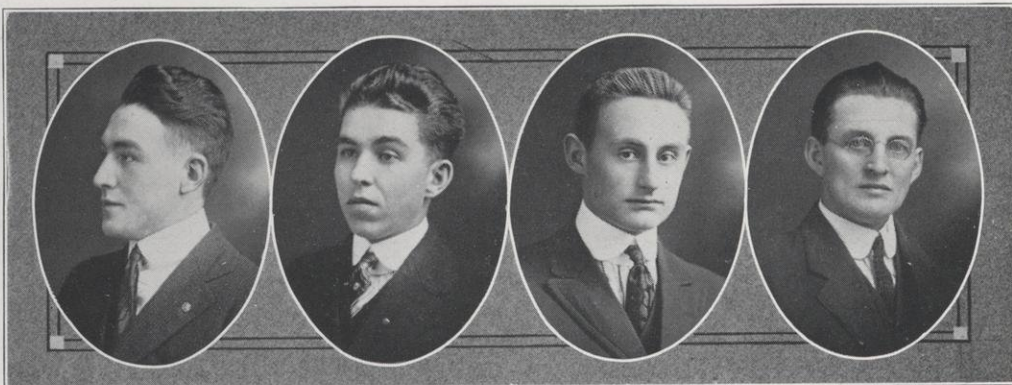
BERNADETTE McCORMICK
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Aurelia '14-'15.
N. C. A. '15.

*Silence in woman is like
speech in a man.*

OLIVE McINTYRE
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Aurelia '12-'13-'14.
Camp Fire '12-'13-'14-
'15-'16.
Secretary of Class '13.
German Club '16.

*She is jes' the quiet
kind (?)*

MELETEAN.



EDWIN MANNING,
JUNEAU, WIS.
Vice-president N. C.
A. '16.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.

*All is not gold that out-
ward shineth bright.*

EDWARD McDERMOTT
NEW RICHMOND, WIS.
Glee Club '15-'16.
N. C. A. '15-'16.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.

*"Don't try to string the
Irish."*

EDWARD MITTENMEYER
BOYD, WIS.

AgRiFallian '15-'16.
President of AgRi-
Fallian '16.
N. C. A. '15-'16.
Football '15.
Basketball '16.
German Club '15-'16.

"Hoch der Kaiser."

G. A. OLSON
CUSHING, WIS.

Lincolnian '16.
*A worker in whatever he
undertakes.*

SENIORS



MYRTLE MEGORDEN
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Y. W. C. A. '16.
G. O. P. '16.
Glee Club '16.

*No man's defects sought
she to know.*

ESTHER MELSBY
SPRING VALLEY, WIS.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
Glee Club '15-'16.
German Club '15-'16.

*"I come not, friends, to
steal away your hearts."*

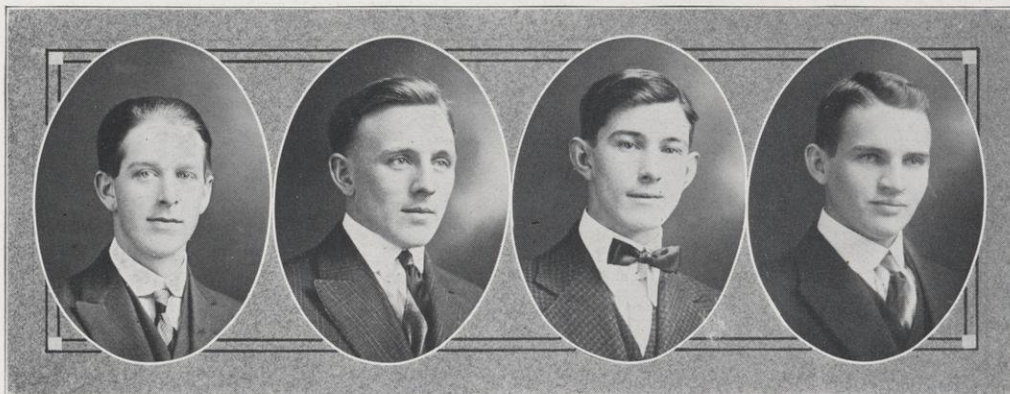
ETHEL MURPHY
ELLSWORTH, WIS.

*The glint of Ireland in
her eye.*

LETA NOPP
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Aurelia '14-'15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
*A thing of beauty and a
joy forever.*

MELETEAN.



LEVI PAULSON
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Glee Club '15-'16.
Y. M. C. A. '15-'16.

*"I am very fond of the
company of ladies."*

LOYD PETERSON
ELLSWORTH, WIS.
AgRiFallian '14-'15.
Basketball '15-'16.

*His heart as far from
fraud as heaven from
earth.*

WILLIAM RICHARDS
COLUMBUS, WIS.
Glee Club '15-'16.
AgRiFallian '15.
Baseball '15-'16.

*"I have caught my heav-
enly jewel."*

WALTER RUMMEL
ROME, WIS.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
Y. M. C. A. '15.
German Club '15-'16.
Debating Team '15-
'16.

*To be trusted is a greater
compliment than to be
loved.*

SENIORS



AGNES O'KEEFE
HUDSON, WIS.
N. C. A. '15-'16.
Glee Club '15-'16.
Aurelia '15.
Camp Fire '16.

A noble and innocent girl.

DOROTHY OLIGNEY
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
Treasurer of Senior
Camp Fire '16.

*A great soul will be strong
to live.*

VINA O'MARA
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Glee Club '14-'15.
Y. W. C. A. '15.
Aurelia '14.
Dramatic Club '15.

*Some Cupids kill with
arrows, some with traps.*

MARY O'ROURKE
STILLWATER, MINN.
N. C. A. '15-'16.

A woman good and gentle.

MELETEAN.



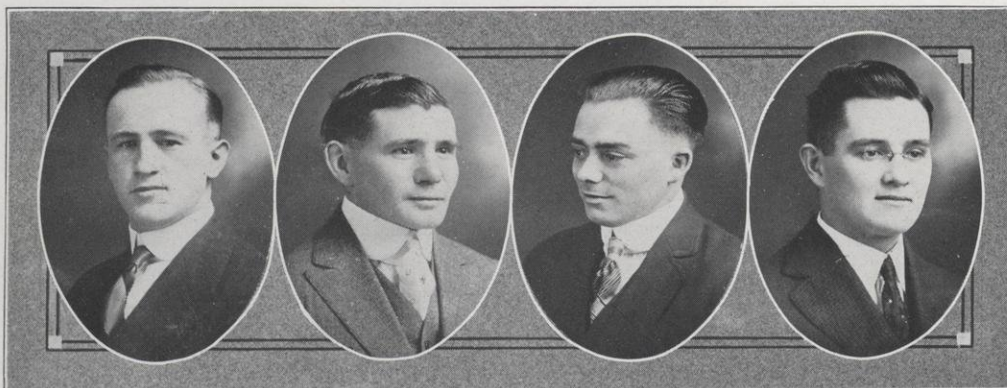
ABIGAIL PEARSON
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
*Her wants but few,
Her wishes all confined.*

ETHEL PENCE
SPRING VALLEY, WIS.
Glee Club '15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. '16.
*"I content myself by be-
ing obscurely good."*

HELEN PETERSON
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
G. O. P. '15-'16.
*"All days are nights until
I see him."*

MARY RYAN
NEW RICHMOND, WIS.
N. C. A. '15.
Aurelia '15.
Glee Club '15.
*A merry heart goes all the
day.*

SENIORS



MONTAGUE SANDERSON
ELLSWORTH, WIS.
President of Class '15.
President of Student
Council '14.
President of German
Club '15.
President of Dramatic
Club '15.
Lincolnian '15-'16.
Glee Club '15-'16.
Y. M. C. A. '15.
President of State
Oratorical Associa-
tion '16.
Meletean Staff '16.
*"Not that I love Ellsworth
less, but I love River
Falls more."*

LEVI SCARBOROUGH
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
*A little fussing now and
then, is relished by the
best of men.*

JOE SCHAEZNER
WABENO, WIS.
Glee Club '15-'16.
German Club '15-'16.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
*Charm strikes the sight,
but merit wins the soul.*

CHARLES SCHOFIELD
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Glee Club '15-'16.
Y. M. C. A. '15-'16.
Orchestra '14.
German Club '15-'16.
AgRiFallian '16.
*"A girl, a girl! My Ford
for a girl."*

MELETEAN.



EDITH ROBINSON
BOARDMAN, WIS.

Glee Club '14.
Aurelia '14.
Camp Fire '14-'15.

*Studios of ease and fond
of humble things.*

CLARETTA SCHOONOVER
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Aurelia '12-'13-'14-
'15-'16.
German Club '12-'13-
'14-'15-'16.

*No wealth is like a quiet
mind.*

JESSIE SEYMOUR
LAKE CITY, MINN.

Orchestra '15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
Aurelia '15-'16.

*Where she went the flow-
ers took thickest root.*

AVIS SLOANE
BALDWIN, WIS.

German Club '15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. '15.

*"It is not good that man
should be alone."*

SENIORS



GEORGE SCHELLHOUSE
MENOMINEE, WIS.

German Club '15.
Football '15.

*"It is excellent to have a
giant's strength."*

RANGNAR SEGERSTROM
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Y. M. C. A. '15-'16.
AgRiFallian '13-'14.

*"Then on, where duty
lies."*

VERNON SHERBURNE
RUSK, WIS.

AgRiFallian '15-'16.
Y. M. C. A. '15-'16.

"I am fond of 'Rubies'."

ALBERT SCHUTTE
WAUSAU, WIS.

AgRiFallian '15-'16.
President N. C. A. '16
President Athletic
Association '16.
Athletic Council '16.
German Club '15-'16.
Meletean Staff '16.

Little, but "oh, my".

MELETEAN.



LUCY SPLAN
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
N. C. A. '14-'15.

"My content is my best having."

BESS STAFFON
BLACK RIVER FALLS, WIS.
G. O. P. '15-'16.

To be slow in words is a woman's virtue.

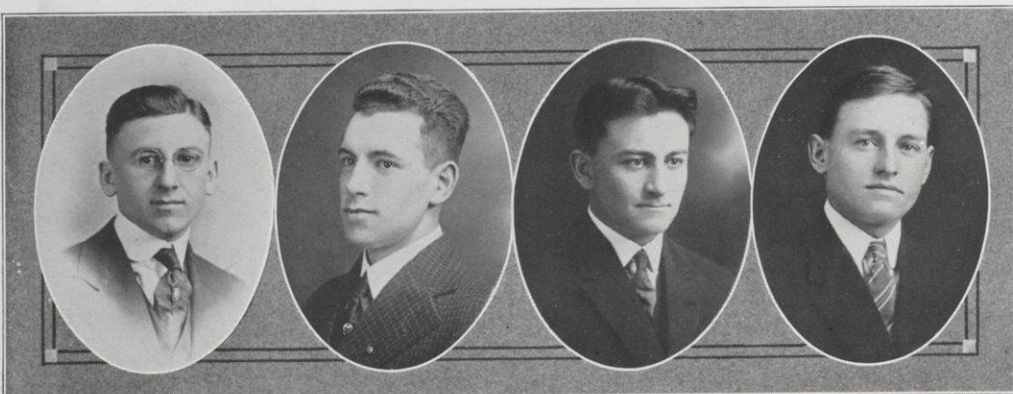
WINIFRED STEPHENS
NEW RICHMOND, WIS.
President of Aurelia
'16.
N. C. A. '15.
Glee Club '16.

Thy accomplishments are equal to thy modesty.

MYRTLE SYLVESTER
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Aurelia '12-'13.
Glee Club '13-'14-'15-'16.
German Club '15-'16.
Camp Fire '12-'13-'14-'15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. '16.
Girls' Basketball and Baseball.

Self-conquest is the greatest of all victories.

SENIORS



HENRY SCHUTTE
WAUSAU, WIS.
N. C. A. '15.
AgRiFallian '15.
Captain Football '15.
Track '15.

*Did you ever hear of Captain Schutte?
He was all for love and none for duty.*

BURL SLOCUM
EAU CLAIRE, WIS.
German Club '15-'16.
President of Y. M. C. A. '16.
Glee Club '15-'16.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.
Dramatic Club '15.

"Oft did I receive speechless messages from her fair eyes."

HETH SMITH
WHEELER, WIS.
German Club '13-'14-'15-'16.
Lincolnian '16.
Y. M. C. A. '15-'16.

"I would the gods had made me poetical."

RICHARD SYLVESTER
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
AgRiFallian '15-'16.

Beware the fury of a patient man.

MELETEAN.



MURIEL THOEN
HAMMOND, WIS.

Aurelia '16.
Y. W. C. A. '16.
Lincolnian '16.
*To know her was to love
her.*

RUTH TOWNE
FREDERIC, WIS.

German Club '15-'16.
G. O. P. '15-'16.
Glee Club '15-'16.
Aurelia '15.
Meletean Staff '16.
*'Tis said that absence
conquers love.*

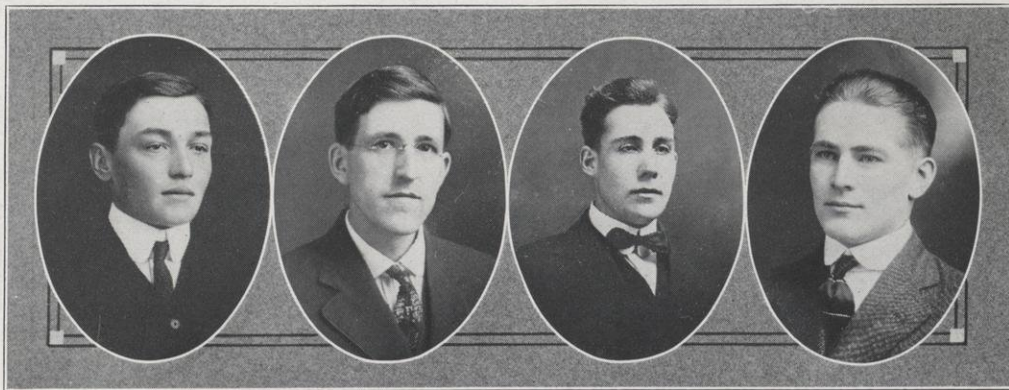
OLIVE TURNER
GILMANTON, WIS.

Vice-president Y. W.
C. A. '16.
G. O. P. '15-'16.
Meletean Staff '16.
*"Tis good to be merry
and wise."*

ETHEL WAY
HAGER CITY, WIS.

Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
German Club '15-'16.
*A woman's honor rests on
manly love.*

SENIORS



JOE TAYLOR
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Debating Team '16.
Y. M. C. A. '16.
*He speaks not often nor
loud, but wisely when
he does.*

DAVID THAYER
DELAFIELD, WIS.

Y. M. C. A. '15-'16.
Vice-president Y. M.
C. A. '16.
Meletean Staff '16.
Honor lies in honest toil.

CARL WARN
ELLSWORTH, WIS.

Glee Club '14-'15.
German Club '15.
AgRiFallian '14-'15.
*"Measure your mind's
height by the shade it
casts."*

ELDON WATSON
POYNETTE, WIS.

AgRiFallian '15-'16.
Y. M. C. A. '15.
Vice-president Dra-
matic Club '16.
*You may trust him in the
dark.*

MELETEAN.



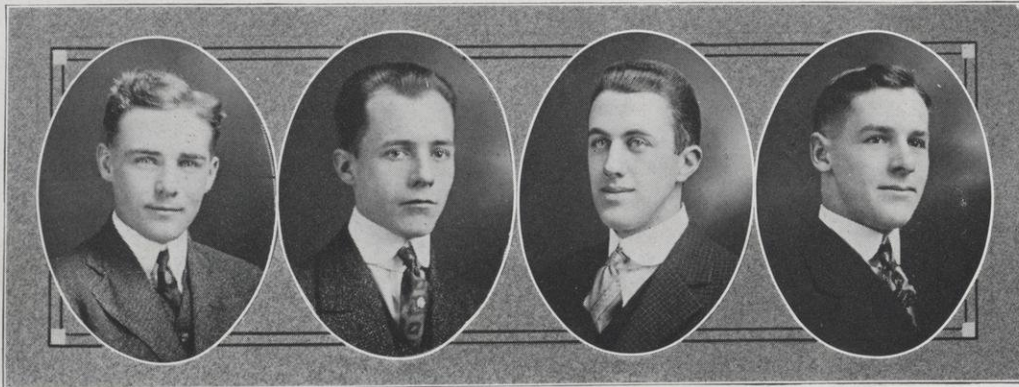
OLIVE WAY
HAGER CITY, WIS.
Y. W. C. A. '15.
German Club '15-'16.
*A pleasing countenance is
no slight advantage.*

MARGARET WILLIAMS
HUDSON, WIS.
Aurelia '13-'14-'15-
'16.
German Club '14.
*A tender heart, a will in-
flexible.*

LOIS WINTER
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Y. W. C. A. '16.
Secretary of G. O. P.
'16.
*"I dote on his very ab-
sence."*

LAVINIA WRIGHT
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16.
*She is Lavinia, therefore
must be loved.*

SENIORS



HAROLD WATSON
POYNETTE, WIS.
AgRiFallian '15.
*A man of comely appear-
ance and cheerful
speech.*

HARRY WEARS
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Orchestra '12-'13-'14-
'15-'16.
Glee Club '12-'13-'14-
'15.
AgRiFallian '13-'14.
German Club '15-'16.
*But love is blind and can-
not see the follies they
commit.*

KENNETH WHITE
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
President of Lincoln-
ian '16.
Treasurer of German
Club '15.
Debating Team '15-
'16.
Oratorical Contest '15.
Meletean Staff '16.
*"True eloquence consists
in saying all that is
necessary and nothing
but what is necessary."*

LYNN WHITE
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Y. M. C. A. '16.
Glee Club '15-'16.
Debating Team '15-
'16.
German Club '16.
Secretary of Lincoln-
ian '16.
AgRiFallian '16.
*"Hang sorrow: Care will
kill a cat."*

MELETEAN.



GEORGE WILFORD
AgRiFallian '15.
Orchestra '15-'16.
German Club '15-'16.
Y. M. C. A. '15.

"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."

GRACE KEMP
ELLSWORTH, WIS.
Treasurer of Aurelia
'16.
Glee Club '16.

It is a great thing to have a voice, and a still greater thing to be willing to use it.

CLARENCE WILLIAMS
CRETE, NEBRASKA
Y. M. C. A. '16.
Football '15.

A man polished to the nail.

SENIORS



RAY WIGEN
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

"Blessings on him who invented sleep."

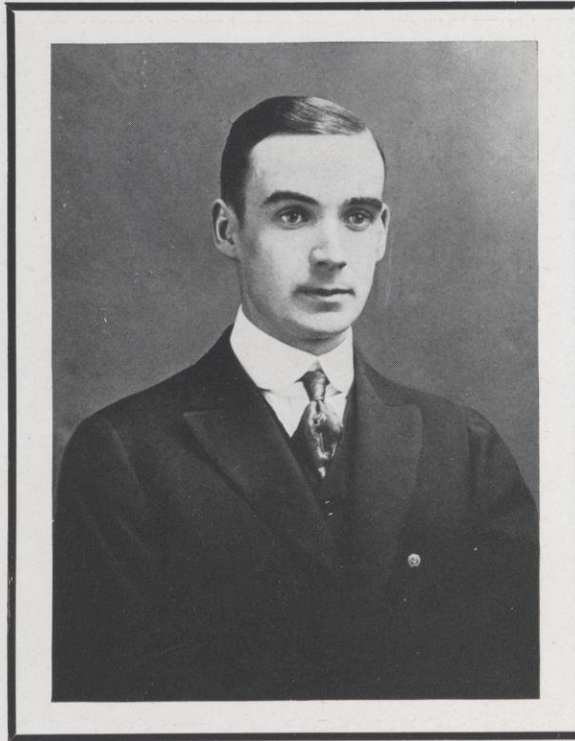
LOUIS WIGEN
RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Post-graduate.
Meletean Staff '15.
AgRiFallian '15.

Gallantry of mind consists in saying little things in an agreeable manner.

RUBY WALDRON
MENOMINEE, WIS.

Y. W. C. A. '14.
Glee Club '16.
Lincolnian '16.

"Twas kin' o' kingdom come to look on sech a blessed cretur."



IN MEMORIAM

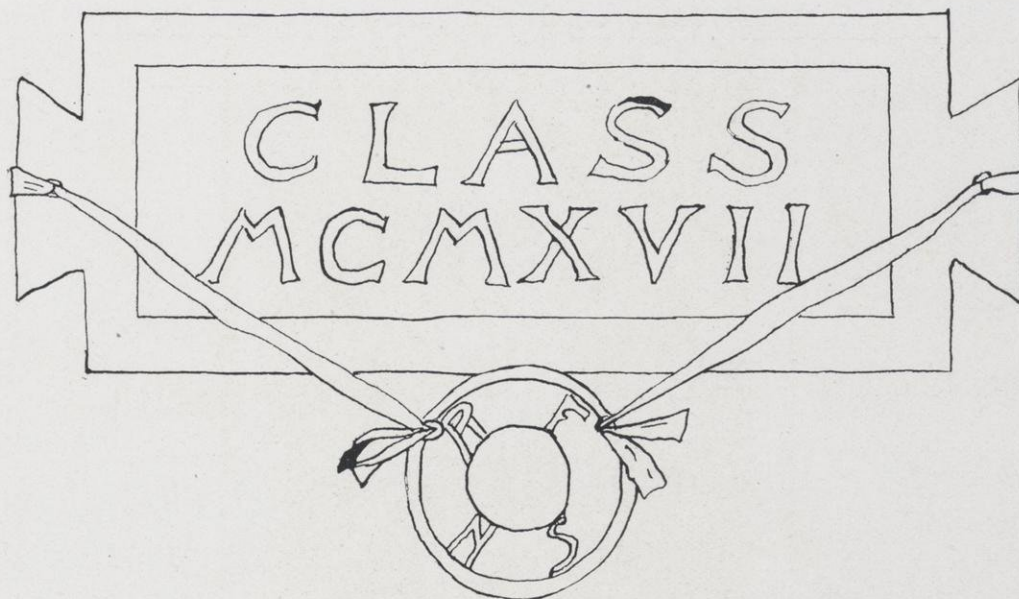
RAYMOND H. BEGGS

Raymond H. Beggs was born in Hudson, Wisconsin, on March 14th, 1893, and spent his boyhood and youth in that city. In 1911 he graduated from the Hudson High School and immediately entered the employment of a master car-builder in the Omaha shops. Here he remained as a trusted employee and friend until the fall of 1914, when he decided to enter the River Falls Normal School to prepare for teaching. On account of his health he chose the agricultural course, because of the opportunity it would afford for out-door work.

Shortly after entering school he was elected treasurer of the Junior Class. In this capacity he served his class as he had served his former employers, with a steadfast purpose to make his service worth while. So faithful was he and so well liked by his classmates that at the election of officers in the fall of 1915, he was chosen president of the Senior Class, but on account of ill-health he was not able to preside at a single meeting. He left school shortly after receiving this honor and was confined to his bed nearly all of the time until he passed away on February 1st, 1916.

Raymond Beggs by his earnest work, manly conduct and Christian character, won the admiration and friendship of both students and teachers. Those who were best acquainted with him and knew his ambitions were his most loyal friends, for they saw in him one always willing to sacrifice for the interests of others; one always willing to help in those activities that make for the best things in life. He was a student of ability, but one that never showed undue estimate of self. Always quiet, earnest, pleasant and conscientious in his life and work, Raymond Beggs was a man of whom any class might be proud and the Seniors of 1916 are sincerely grieved that such a character had to be taken from them by a summons to the Great Beyond.

MELETEAN.



JUNIOR OFFICERS

President	First Semester	Second Semester
Vice-president	LEW COIT	WALTER NEEVEL
Secretary	LEONARD MOLINE	FRANCIS STAPLETON
Treasurer	FLORENCE PEARSON	EDNA DAVIS
Faculty Advisor	ELMER BENSON	FRITZ LANZER
	PROF. WICKLAND	PROF. WICKLAND

THE JUNIOR CLASS

It is with pardonable pride that the Class of 1917 may look back on the record of its Junior year. With a class roll of over two hundred students it has the honor of being the largest class ever enrolled in this institution.

Calling the roll in every branch of student activity we find members of our class ever in the front ranks. The girls, equally with the boys, have done their share in upholding our high standards. In one line at least, their conquests were absolute. If appearances count for anything, this statement must be taken as correct. Another remarkable thing about it is that the most completely conquered were young gentlemen from the Senior Class. But I must pause because my deep sense of modesty prevents me from dwelling further on the attainments of our Class.

As Juniors we wish to express our deep feeling of esteem for the Seniors, who have ever won our friendship because of their spirit of co-operation, and our respect because of the high ideals which they have set for us to follow.

Therefore, as the time for parting draws near, we, the Class of 1917, extend to the Class of 1916 our best wishes for their future. We hope that each one will be a success and an honor to himself and to his Alma Mater, and that his loyalty and love for this school will increase as the years roll on.

WALTER NEEVEL,
President of the Junior Class.

MELETEAN.



Douglas
Elford



Gladys
Gilbre



Ruth
Adams



Melba
Myers



Jimmie
Anderson



Gladys
Bakke



Elmer
Benson



Walter
Bergen



Della
Bergh



Lloyd
Berglund



Chas.
Betzell



Emma
Borker



Catalina
Bornea



Ernest
Branton



Kenneth
Brawley



Frank
Brandmuhl



Guy
Benson



Ralph
Brunner



Bessie
Buckles



Florence
Benedict



Ida
Chiesole



Florence
Chinnock



Lilla
Chinnock



Albert
Christiansen



Walter
Clark



Leo
Coit



Edwin
Cudd



Ella
Cummings

MELETEAN.



Irvin
Deen



Ethel
Daily



Edna
Davis



Wesley
Dickel



Irvin
Dickey



Evangeline
Dillenberg



William
Dornin



Leora
Elliott



Ruth
Engdahl



Christian
Ethum



Bertha
Erickson



Gaylord
Felland



Alma
Foukes



Olive
Francis



Anna
Kirby



Elling
Kjesmark



Dorcas
Gardner



Mita
Gieber



Anna
Giesold



Victor
Galt



Bertie
Gregerson



Bernice
Gridley



A. E.
Gustafson



E. Hall



Sidney
Halverson



John
Hamaski



Etta
Hansen



Helen
Hansen

MELETEAN.



Ralph Hansen



Marley Healey



Kadye Howe



Eleanor Hawford



Ruth Hentigell



Chas. Hinde



Inez Heidmann



Carol Higgins



Laura Hencox



John Hansen



Helen Hefron



Josephine Iverson



Margaretta Jensen



Esther Johnson



Viola Jackson



Minnie Johnson



Jacob Jacobson



James Kinsey



Luella Knapp



Gerald Kankel



Lillie Kuenning



Edmond Kinney



Carl Laatch



Lavina Liffgren



John Light



Lucile Loomis



Vane La Duke



Dorcas Lunt

MELETEAN.



Chester
Langdell



Ernest
Lundt



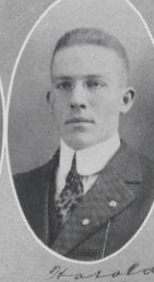
Fritz
Langer



Ivan
Ley



Simon
Lovaas



Harold
Luckel



Editha
M. George



Mary
Mahony



Inga
Maen



Helen
Millerud



Irene
M. Mahon



Gerald
Morrison



Mary
M. Desmond



Hilbert
Mueller



Rella
Mann



O. Maple



Anna
M. Hall



John
Moberg



Florence
M. Cronin



Margorie
Monroe



Edna
M. Kamara



Victor
Mock



George
Mcgordon



Myrtle
M. Kamara



Leonard
Maline



Georgina
Mordens



Walter
Nordbo



Agnes
Millerud

MELETEAN.



Clara
Nibal



Walter
Merrill



Esther
Nelson



Cassie
Nelson



Jane
O'Connell



Mollie
Olson



Alvin
Peterson



Florence
Pearson



H.E.
Carnell



Ruth
Peterson



Clifford
Pearson



Madge
Sherman



Grace
Price



Lloyd
Peterson



Frank
Weeshl



Bertha
Richards



Loretta
Ryan



Harold
Ritchey



Luella
Reed



Ralph
Ryder



Lillian
Ryan



E. Randall



Mabel
Simons



Quis
Swanson



Lois
Swanson



Nora
Stapleton



Archie
Thayer



Caroline
Springer

MELETEAN.



Lester
Swartztrauber



L. Schoonover



W. M.
Scruton



Vera
Sigurstrom



Francis
Stapleton



Irvin
Smith



Esther
Swannin



Alice
Sherry



Neal
Smith



Elizabeth
Lutheland



Clara
Thompson



Margaret
Gayton



Pearl
Ripponier



Clarence
Foppe



Inez
Tracy



L. Thompson



Amy
Vail



Janet
Helled



E. Huggin



Margaret
Williams



H. Heister



E. Heister



Francis
Hutton



Marie
Heng



Frank
Hvalah



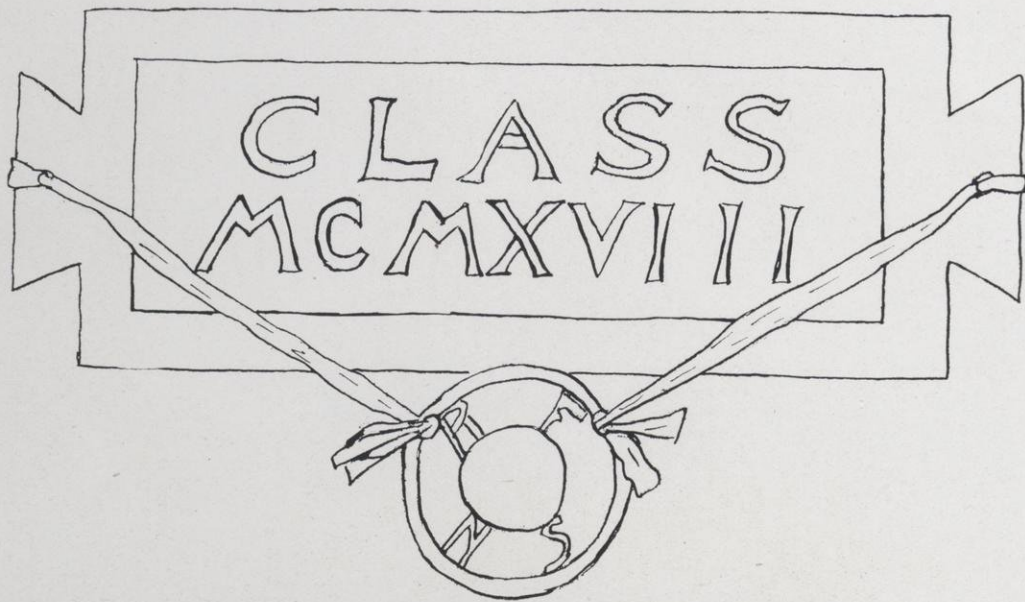
Helen
Hirth



Ben
Joffke



Otto
Eggbrecht



THIRD YEAR ACHIEVEMENTS—1915-16

The Class of 1918 started their career as Third Years with the annual Wiener Roast on the Mound. This famous event is worthy of honorable mention, for it was a great success as a jollification. Irving Chinnock made permanent the event with a flashlight photo. 'Nuf sed.

The second social function of the year was a leap year party, given on Feb. 26. It was enjoyed by all, especially the boys. A program rendered by members of the Class, assisted by Mr. Goble and Mr. Davison, was very good indeed. After the program the company paired off by matching brilliantly colored caps. The partners then ascended to the Domestic Science Rooms, where delicious refreshments were served. The girls certainly are to be congratulated on their leap year spirit.

In athletics, the achievements of the class must be given a high ranking. Charley Boothby made a creditable showing in the Hare and Hound Chase, although he was not a point-winner.

On the gridiron the honor and glory of the class was nobly upheld by Earl English, the Demon Fullback.

The Third Year Girls secured the highest number of points in the Girls' Indoor Track Meet, sixteen in all. Florence Bliss, who made eleven points, won the cup for the greatest number of individual points.

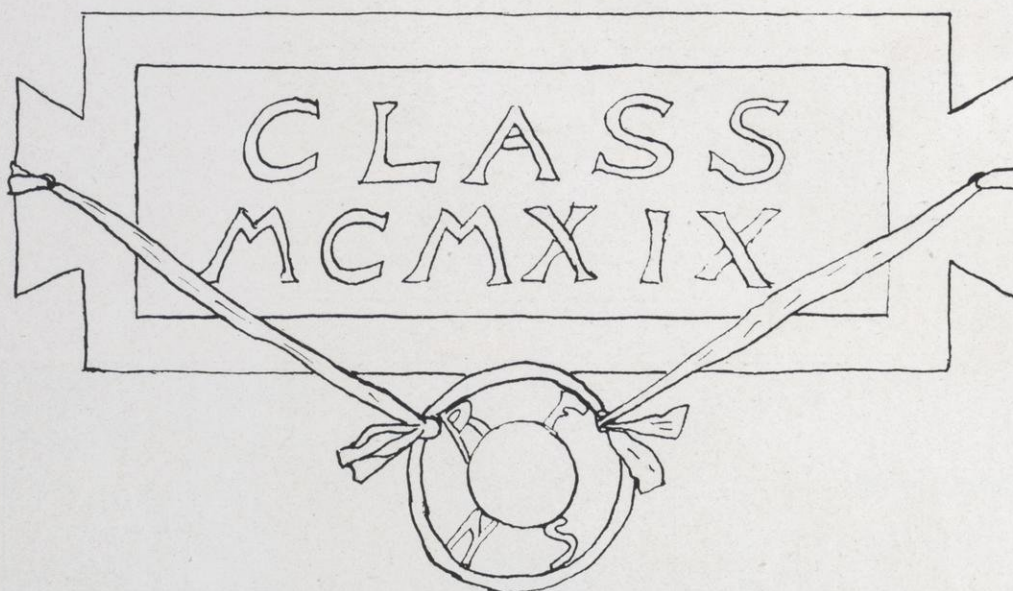
But the thing which brought lasting glory and fame to the Third Year Class and secured a permanent niche for it in the Hall of Fame, was the spectacular victory which our basketball team gained over the Juniors. The Juniors, fresh from their recent victory over the Seniors, confidently expected to run a steam roller over the Third Years and leave them so far behind that it would take a week to catch up. But they were sadly disappointed. Their steam roller didn't work at all, while the Third Years' organized tornado was running at full speed. When the final returns came in from the battle front, the Third Year team had helped themselves to 14 points and had let the Juniors have 8. Charlie Boothby was the bright and shining star of the Third Year Team, and made all of the points that they secured. The Class wish to thank the Seniors for the support which was given by them in helping cheer the team on to victory.

MELETEAN.



OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	VAYNE LA DUKE	MANLEY CLARK
Vice-president	STELLA FOSMER	CHARLES BOOTHBY
Secretary	MARION GRANDBOIS	ESTHER OLSON
Treasurer	EARL ENGLISH	CHESTER NELSON
Advisor	PROF. GOBLE	PROF. GOBLE



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Of all the happy Normal days,
There are a goodly store.
But the days we boast,
Are the ones loved most,
The days of the Sophomore.

The two years we have worked together,
Are numbered with the days gone by.
The Sophomore year
Of our school career,
We leave with a regretful sigh.

R. D. '19

The Sophomores' first break into the social world this year was made in the form of a wiener roast on Water-works Mound. The day was slightly chilly, but we kept warm by having such a good time that we didn't have time to get cold. We gathered on the mound in the latter part of the afternoon and kept things stirring with games of various kinds until the eats part of the program was announced. We built several camp-fires and then proceeded to roast marshmallows and wieners in primitive style. In spite of the large appetites possessed by a number of those present we had a few more wieners than were really necessary to preserve life. Mr. Davison and Mr. Wickland, with their wives, acted as chaperones, so you may be sure the party was a success.

We went into social retirement as a class until March 24th, when we blossomed forth with a melting-pot party in the old gymnasium, to which we invited the Freshmen. Each one was supposed to dress to represent his or her own nationality.

In athletics our class won no championships, but made a creditable showing, nevertheless. The first basketball game was with the Freshmen and proved to be an easy victory. In the game with the Third Years we were the losers, but it was a considerable consolation later to think that it was the champions of the school that defeated us. All of the men will probably be back next year, so we ought to have a strong team in 1917.

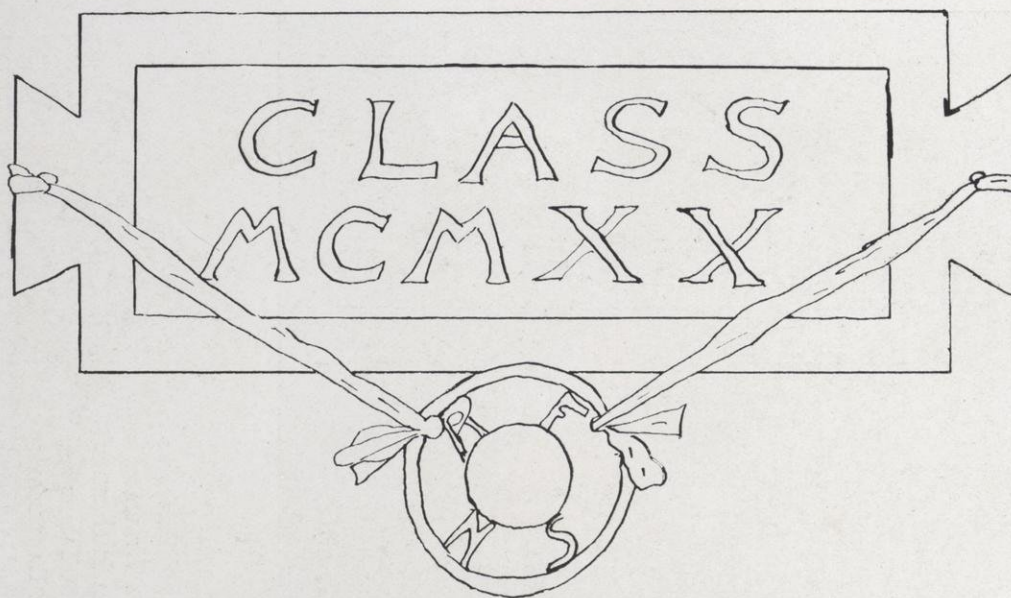
The Sophomore girls won two out of the three games which they played, and lost to the Junior girls, School Champions, by only three points. We defeated the Freshmen 23 to 10, the Third Years 12 to 10, and lost to the Juniors 9 to 12. The Seniors did the best they could to help us win the last game, but even their cheers did not avail.



CLASS OFFICERS

President	First Semester	Second Semester
Vice-president	GEORGE REID	INEZ WILLIAMS
Secretary	ROSELLA DEMULLING	ELLA HUTCHINS
Treasurer	LEONARD BROWN	MINA TUBBS
Advisor	HARVEY REARDON	OLE RASMUSSEN
	PROF. DAVISON	PROF. DAVISON

MELETEAN.



MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMEN CLASS

HERBERT ANDERSON
LUCRETIA ANDREWS
PEARL ANDRUS
ORON AUSTERUD
ARTHUR BENNETT
LYMAN BAIRD
NORMAN BAIRD
WILLIAM BEGGS
EMMA BUCKNER
TRESSA BUSS
LUELLA BYRNES
JENNIE CAMPBELL
GLADYS COMSTOCK
JESSIE CORCORAN
EUNICE CRABTREE
MYRTLE CUMMINGS
EDWARD CURRIER
JESSIE CUBITT
MAUDE CUBITT
AQUINAS DARRINGTON
MILLIE DEAN
HENRIETTA DODGE
THEODORE DODGE
ESTHER ELLINGSON
RALPH EVERSON
RUTH FOX
JOSIE FORSETH
ISABELLE FRANTZ
LYMOND FREDERICK
WILLIAM FULLER
LUDWIG FRANZEN
SHIRLEY GIEBLER
EDITH GRANDBOIS
MARY GRANT
MILDRED GRIFFEY
KATHERINE GRANNELL
MARCUS HAGESTAD

EDWARD HALLBERG
MABLE HALL
OTIS HENDRICKSON
LUELLA HOLDEN
GOLDIE JACKMAN
JULIANA JENSON
MABEL JOHNSON
ORIN KAY
GRACE KELLY
LEO KELLY
VERNON KELLY
VARNEY KENT
IRVING KINNEY
LEON KINNEY
AGNES KIRCHNER
GERTRUDE KIRCHNER
MAURINE KNAPP
MARY KORDOSKEY
HAROLD LANGDELL
IRENE LARKIN
LESTER LARSON
MARY LEE
HELEN MALBERG
LEON MALBERG
ADELINE McDONALD
ALFRED McLAUGHLIN
BERNARD McLAUGHLIN
GRACE McMAHON
MARGARET McNAMARA
GLEN MORGAN
VIOLET MORRISON
EDWIN MORROW
EPHER NELSON
MAY O'BRIEN
GEORGE O'CONNOR
CLARA OLIN
BELLE OLSON

EMMA OLSON
GLADYS OLSON
IRENE OLSON
ROSE O'MEARA
LUELLA ORVOLD
PAUL PENNING
MABEL PETERSON
RUTH PETERSON
EVELYN PETRIE
MARY QUINN
BLANCHE REARDON
PEARL RICHARDSON
IDA ROATCH
IRWIN SCHOFIELD
ESTHER SEVERSON
MAY SHERIN
LOUISE SIMONSON
GERTRUDE STAPLETON
GEORGIA STEWART
HAZEL SUNDBY
MAURICE SYLVESTER
WILLIAM STAPLETON
MARION THOMPSON
CELIA TRAINOR
ADA TUBBS
ORSIA VANN
TERESSA VANN
AGNES WALKER
RAYMOND WARNER
THALES WEBSTER
DAN WELCH
HELEN WIFF
ELIZABETH WILTON
ETTA WOODBURN
HELEN YOUNGREN
IRENE BERGUM

MELETEAN.



OFFICERS

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer
Advisor

First Semester
VARNEY KENT
GERTRUDE STAPLETON
IRENE LARKIN
ELIZABETH WILTON
MISS McMILLAN

Second Semester
BELLE OLSON
EUNICE CRABTREE
ORSIE VANN
WILLIAM BEGGS
MISS McMILLAN



MELETEAN.



1916 - Presidential Timber.



Junior Girls.



"Ladies Aid Society."



Colonial Days.



World Beaters.



"Die Journalisten."



Tournament Champs.



Winners of the Junior-Senior Debate.
Seniors-3. Juniors-0.



MELETEAN.

ATHLETICS



OUR COACHING STAFF

FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
BASEBALL
TRACK

MELETEAN.



REVIEW OF THE 1915 SEASON

The 1915 football season at River Falls has been one of distinct advance. At no time since the beginning of the game at the Normal has there been such real healthy progress toward the desired goal of better football for River Falls. A new enthusiasm for the game has been established and has shown itself in the hearty co-operation of the faculty, students and community with the team. All of the home games were well attended and in every instance the acknowledged feeling was that our players gave all that was in their power. A season featured by hearty football enthusiasm, entire co-operation of everyone interested and by a stubborn, fighting team, is certainly worthy of being looked upon with great satisfaction.

Throughout the first part of the season our players were fighting against odds, and yet even under such conditions each game showed continual improvement. In the Hamline game, the only one which we lost, our team fought stubbornly every minute and mastered its plays in a way that it had not done since the beginning of the season. The victorious team did not have a walk-away by any means. This game was the turning point of the season, for of the remaining six games none were lost. At LaCrosse, on November 13th, our team put up a game that was far above the average and by so doing won the Northern Wisconsin Championship. One week later we met and defeated Whitewater. It was a game long to be remembered, and one that brought the season to a close in a blaze of glory, as it secured the State Championship for us.

The main credit for our winning team is due to Coach Swenson and Assistant Coach Ossie Solem. Their ability is held in high respect by all with whom they have come in contact. They seem to be without a doubt the men who have proven to the Wisconsin athletic world that River Falls deserves a place on the football map.

As a result of the season's work the following men received N's: Capt. Henry Schutte, C. Eggebrecht, O. Eggebrecht, J. Richards, J. Greeley, C. Williams, E. Finn, R. Gunther, A. Morrow, H. Christian, E. English, C. Ethun, W. Dawson, G. Schellhouse, J. Chapman and E. Mittermeyer.

CAPTAIN HENRY SCHUTTE



CHAMPIONSHIP SQUAD

MELETEAN.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1915

River Falls	0	Eau Claire High School	0	Sept. 25	Here
River Falls	0	Hamline University	13	Oct. 9	Here
River Falls	13	Stout Institute	0	Oct. 16	Here
River Falls	12	Stevens Point	0	Oct. 29	There
River Falls	63	Minn. Aggies	0	Oct. 20	Here
River Falls	61	Superior	0	Nov. 5	Here
River Falls	13	La Crosse	0	Nov. 13	There
River Falls	7	Whitewater	0	Nov. 20	There
Total score		169	13		

THE WHITEWATER GAME

On November 20th, 1915, the River Falls Normal football team won the state championship by defeating the Whitewater Normal on their home field. The game was played in six inches of snow and slush that was extremely trying to the players. The only score of the game was made early in the first quarter when Otto Eggebrecht went around right end for a touchdown. Another score was nearly made during this quarter when one of our men caught the ball over the goal line, but was unable to hold it on account of its slippery condition.

During the second quarter Whitewater was unable to gain and usually kicked on first down. River Falls made consistent gains, but was constantly penalized on the shift plays. Penalties aggregated forty yards during this quarter. The main feature was a twenty-yard run by Richards. The half ended with the ball in Whitewater's possession on their own three-yard line.

At one time during the fourth period Whitewater got up to our five-yard line, as a result of a fumble, but the ball was soon kicked out of danger. Whitewater tried desperately to score by means of forward passes, but they were all intercepted, and the game ended with a score of 7 to 0 in favor of River Falls.

The Whitewater men put up a sturdy defense, but were utterly unable to gain ground against their opponents. They made first down but twice during the entire game, while River Falls made the distance sixteen times. Whitewater carried the ball for only forty yards in running plays, while our men carried it for an aggregate of two hundred and forty yards. The ball was too slippery for forward passing. River Falls attempted five, all of which were incomplete, while Whitewater made nine attempts, four of which were incomplete and five were intercepted. Both teams fumbled repeatedly. Whitewater was more unfortunate in this, for they lost the ball in nearly every case, while River Falls nearly always recovered. The game was well handled by skillful and impartial officials, and moved along rapidly in spite of the terrible playing conditions.

In a game which was characterized by such complete co-ordination and team work of Mr. Swenson's men it is difficult and unnecessary to pick out individuals for commendation. Every man was in the play all of the time. On offense the line outplayed their opponents and opened big holes for the backs. On defense they not only presented a stone wall to the Whitewater plays, but were often through, breaking up the play before it got well started. The backfield played a hard, smashing game on the offense, and when Whitewater had the ball they gave reliable and powerful reinforcement to the first line of defense. River Falls has good reason, indeed, to be proud of the brand of football which their team exhibited amid the mud and slush of the Whitewater field.

MELETEAN.

STEVENS POINT VS. RIVER FALLS

Alarming reports had reached this camp concerning the strength of the Stevens Point team. Therefore, our boys went down there with fear and trembling, but also with a determination to "bring back the bacon" (apologies to Mr. Swenson.) Shortly after the game started, however, their confidence was restored, for although Stevens Point was strong, it was quite evident that they were no match for our eleven.

River Falls made their first touchdown during the last five minutes of the first quarter. A line buck through tackle put the ball over the goal line. During the first quarter most of the playing was done in Stevens Point territory.

At the beginning of the second half River Falls made her second touchdown. The remainder of the game netted no scores, although during the last quarter we kept the ball in our opponent's territory most of the time, and made one attempt to kick a field goal. The game closed with the final score, River Falls 12, Stevens Point 0.

SUPERIOR VS. RIVER FALLS

Although Superior had the reputation of being stronger than ever this year, she proved to be a weak opponent for our team. The weight of our boys, together with the "Minnesota Shift", was too strong a combination for the Superior eleven.

River Falls scored three touchdowns within the first six minutes of play. We repeatedly worked forward passes for long gains. Superior made first down only twice during the entire game. The score at the end of the first half was 28 to 0.

The second team men were given a chance to show what they could do in the third quarter, and succeeded in making one touchdown. The regulars being back in the fourth quarter the score was piled up to 61 to 0. The game started late and the darkness in the last part made it almost impossible for the spectators to see the plays.

LA CROSSE VS. RIVER FALLS

Our freak game

This was the deciding game for the championship of northern Wisconsin. One hundred and twenty-five loyal rooters "loosened up" and spent the vast sum of seven dollars (necessary expenses), for a chance to witness the game. About eight hundred La Crosse supporters cheered their team on.

LaCrosse won the toss and chose to receive. They immediately made two open field runs, which netted them their first down. This time and one other were the only occasions on which La Crosse made first down during the whole game.

Twice in both the first and second halves our football machine carried the ball within the opponents' ten-yard line, only to lose it by fumbling. Our rooters, on seeing the pigskin approach the opponents' goal line four successive times, held their breath in anxious suspense. Then their hearts would sink like lead on seeing the ball slip from the grasp of our men and pounced upon by a La Crosse man.

After this had happened for the fourth time, and La Crosse had punted back down the field, our boys got the ball in their possession again and worked it down the field until they were within the three-yard line. There were only six minutes left to play, so it was now or never. Signals were called, there was a sudden piling up of the two teams in the center of the line, and while the referee was trying to locate the ball the spectators were again at the height of suspense. The acrobatic stunts of our men soon indicated that the ball was over. The crisis was now passed and the enthusiasm in the River Falls crowd knew no bounds.

In the few minutes that were left we made a second touchdown, and Richards kicked goal, thus making the final score 13 to 0.

MELETEAM.

CAPTAIN HENRY SCHUTTE

Quarterback

With "Runt" as the pilot we looked forward to a championship season. He had already demonstrated his ability to lead a team last year. Having only three veterans back he and Coach Swenson showed what can be done with lots of pep and hard work. His ability to keep the team working together as a unit was a great factor in helping us carry off the state title. As an individual player he was fast and heady. His choice of plays at the critical moment was always

excellent. "Runt" and "pep" sound small, but when combined have proven wonderfully effective.



"Runt"



HERBERT CHRISTIAN

End

"Christie"

At the first of the season it was difficult to tell whether "Christie" would do better at half-back or end, but before long it was apparent that end was his position. He was a strong defensive player, stopping the opposing plays almost before they were started. Not a single time did he let any plays get around him. He tackled low and hard and was counted as one of the best tacklers on the team. "Christie's"

nerve and headwork were

well shown by his breaking up of interference, no matter how well formed it might be.

WILLIAM DAWSON

End and Fullback

Bill was one of our veterans, having had three years' experience. His weight and speed made him fit to play almost any position on the team. He was used in several positions, namely, end, tackle and fullback and did well at each one. Bill has always worked hard and his efforts will long be remembered and appreciated.

"Bill"



CARL EGGBRECHT

Left Halfback

"Big Eggs"

With "Big Eggs" for left half we were always sure of victory for two reasons. In the first place because of his ability to pick holes in the opposing line, and secondly, because the eyebrow on his upper lip proved to be an evil omen for our opponents. His tackling and general defensive work were such that it earned the approval of everyone. "Big Eggs" has established a reputation that will be hard to beat.

MELETEAN.

ELDEN FINN

"Finn"

Right Guard

Finn was no grandstand player, but he was always working hard. What he lacked in weight he made up in headwork. He was a sure tackler, a rock in defense and strong in blocking opposing plays. He was plucky, fast, and nearly always got the jump on his opponent. His quickness in starting was well shown at La Crosse by the ease with which he broke through their line and fell on a blocked punt, thus making the second touchdown for River Falls.



JOHN GREELEY "Johnnie"

Right Tackle

We always knew there was football ability in Johnnie, but we could never get it to come out until this season, and then it came with a vengeance. Before the season was over he established a fine record at tackle. His offensive work was heady and his blocking clever. We all wish we could have John with us next year so as to afford an opportunity for some more football ability to be developed.



JAMES RICHARDS

"Jim"

End

Jim was the oldest veteran on the team and his three years' experience at end and punting were of great value toward landing the state title. His weight and speed were very effective in breaking up interference. Jim was a star at both ends of a forward passing game. On several plays he was shifted to a halfback position and proved to be a consistent ground gainer. Jim leaves us this year and his loss will be keenly felt next fall.



RAYMOND GUENTHER

"Ray"

Left Guard

Brawny, heady and clever, Ray proved to be a strong barrier to the opposing team's plays that were aimed in his direction. His work in blocking and tearing up the opponents' line is deserving of much credit. He played a strong consistent game throughout the season. Several games were featured by Ray's breaking through the line and blocking the punts of the offensive. At La Crosse he blocked a punt in the last few minutes of play which resulted in a touchdown for our team.

MELETEAM.

OTTO EGGBRECHT

"Little Eggs"

Right Halfback

Having had two years' experience on the Wausau High School team "Little Eggs" proved a valuable man in his position, even though he was handicapped by a fractured collar-bone for three weeks. He was a consistent ground-gainer, especially through the line. He was exceptionally good at making interference and receiving passes. His team mates showed that they realized his ability by choosing him to be their leader for next year.



EARL ENGLISH

"English"

Fullback

At the first of the season we looked to Earl as having the qualities of a first-class fullback, and our expectations were soon fulfilled. He hit the line hard and low and never failed to make a good gain when called upon. He deserves much credit for his interference and defensive work. This was Earl's first year as fullback, so he ought to be still more valuable in the same position next year.

ARCHIE MORROW

"Peenie"

Left Tackle

Peenie had proven to be a star when playing with the local high school last year, and he brought his reputation up to that of a Normal star by his past season's work at the tackle position. Although being a light-weight, as compared with his different opponents, he never met his equal. He was a strong offensive player, always working with the rest of the team, and on the defense he was heady and aggressive.



CLARENCE WILLIAMS

"Willie"

Center



"Willie" came to us with college football experience and furnished the necessary material for filling the responsible position of center. At the critical moments his team-mates never worried, for they knew that his passes could be depended upon. He was strong on backing up the line, and must be given much credit for his grit and consistency. It will take an extraordinary man to fill the center position in William's place next year.

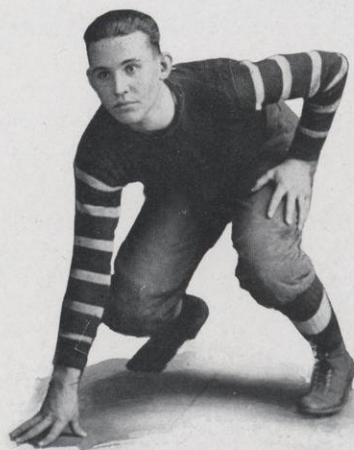
MELETEAM.

JOHN CHAPMAN

"Chappie"

Sub Halfback

Although not a regular, "Chappie" worked eagerly, vigorously and determinedly. This earned him great credit and he was put in for a part of several games. What he lacked in weight he made up in velocity. If he were going to be here next year he would undoubtedly be a first-team man. His efforts and hard work throughout the season won him the honor of a letter.



CHRISTIAN ETHUN

"Chris"

Sub Halfback

Chris had the capacity for a first-team man, but lacked the required experience. He will be back next season, so we look for him to acquire the experience necessary to hold down a regular position in the back-field. He was put in for part time in several of the regular games, so is not a stranger to first-team work.

ED MITTERMAYER

"Der Kaiser"

Sub Line-Man

Having the weight and qualities of a first-class line-man, although lacking in experience, "Der Kaiser" was a valuable aid in many of the games. Another good prospect for next year is lost by the fact that he graduates from school this spring. Mitt certainly earned the title of "Kaiser", as far as fighting spirit is concerned.



GEORGE SCHELLHOUSE

"Big George"

Sub Guard and Tackle

With a little more experience "Big George" will prove to be an asset to any team. He worked zealously and faithfully and always did his best when called upon to fill the place of the injured regulars. He received an "N" as a result of his season's work.

MELETEAN.

A TRIBUTE TO THE SCRUBS

There were several factors which contributed to the success of our 1915 team. One of the most important of these was the squad of men which made up our second team. The value of a second squad as compared with the first team is often underestimated. We seldom stop to think that a large number of the regulars have gone through the mill of second-team work. It affords an opportunity for a man to show and develop his football ability. The individual work done gives the coach a chance to see the weak and strong points of the men who will probably make up the succeeding team. The immediate value of the "scrubs" to the first team lies in the actual daily practice which the regulars receive.

Our second squad this year was made up of about twenty men, of varied experience in the football game. As individuals they were punctual, willing and persistent in their daily practice. As a team they gave the regulars practice which was stiff and thorough. As a result of their hard and regular work their football experience has been greatly broadened, thus doubling their chances of being regulars on the 1916 team. The training which the men of the second squad have received while bucking the first team will be a great help in keeping up the record which this year's team established.

The "scrubs" receive very little glory for the hard work which they do on the gridiron, so we wish to pay a tribute to them, and express our appreciation of the large part which they played in bringing the State Championship to River Falls. It is the first team that put River Falls on the football map, but it is the second team that put the first team on the map.

PROSPECTS FOR 1916

The record which the 1915 team has made will be a difficult one to equal, but if hard and persistent work will turn out a championship team, we will bring the state title to River Falls again in 1916.

There will be five of this year's "N" men back in school next fall, four of whom were regulars on the 1915 team. They will form a strong nucleus for building up another winning team. Also a number of men who played on the second squad this year will be back, and with the experience that they have acquired in bucking the first team, ought to develop into good material for positions as regulars. Then, too, there will undoubtedly be a number of high school gridiron stars who will enter school next fall, as an institution that has won a State Championship title ought to attract some good men.

An important factor in the success of the 1916 season will be the work of the loyal rooters who so successfully carried out their part of the program last fall. Unless the team has the support and enthusiasm of the school behind them it will be difficult for the boys to give the best that is in them. So we hope that all who are here next fall will contribute toward making the season of 1916 a great success.

Two out of the three Normal games will be played on our own grounds, and if we win these the chances are that we will have the State Championship game here. With the 1915 championship to encourage us, and with the loyal River Falls rooters to cheer us on, we feel confident that Coach Swenson will turn out a team that will at least put up a hard fight for the state title.

CAPTAIN-ELECT OTTO EGGBRECHT.

MELETEAN.



"Touchdown Sure!"



In Action.



Our Finn.



R.F.N.S. vs. L.C.K.S. Photo Billing
Nov. 18, 1915

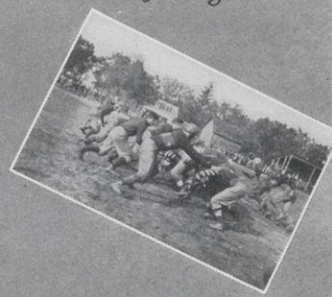


"Fighting John."



Ossie

Solana



"Hold 'em Normal!"



MELETEAN.



MELETEAN.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 11	River Falls 37	Red Wing 17	Here
Dec. 15	River Falls 42	Ellsworth 12	Here
Dec. 17	River Falls 35	Macalester 20	Here
Jan. 7	River Falls 64	Minn. College 2	Here
Jan. 14	River Falls 37	Stout 16	Here
Jan. 22	River Falls 56	St. Thomas 10	Here
Jan. 28	River Falls 53	Stevens Point 23	There
Feb. 4	River Falls 36	Stout 16	There
Feb. 11	River Falls 21	La Crosse 26	Here
Feb. 18	River Falls 37	Stevens Point 20	There
Feb. 23	River Falls 54	St. Thomas 5	Here
Feb. 26	River Falls 20	St. Johns 50	There
Mar. 4	River Falls 23	La Crosse 17	There
Mar. 6	River Falls 22	La Crosse 12	Minneapolis
Mar. 15	River Falls 34	Milwaukee 20	Here
Mar. 22	River Falls 30	Milwaukee 23	There
Total 601		289	

THE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

LA CROSSE GAME

The first game of the championship series was the game with La Crosse at the Minnesota University Armory for the championship of Northern Wisconsin. From the start to the finish it was very evident that River Falls had the better team. At the end of the first half the score stood 15 to 6 in favor of River Falls. The scoring during this half consisted of two field goals and two free throws on the part of La Crosse, while River Falls made six field baskets and three free throws.

The second half was characterized by very close defensive work by both sides. La Crosse being unable to work the ball down within short range of their basket, resorted to long range shots. Their scoring in the second half was an exact duplicate of that done in the first period. River Falls succeeded in scoring seven points during this half, so the game ended with a score of 22 to 12 in favor of River Falls.

MILWAUKEE GAMES

Milwaukee was the champion of the southern section of the State, so we had to play them a series of games before we could lay claim to the State title. The team winning two out of three games were to be awarded the Championship. The first of the games was played at River Falls on March 15th, and resulted in a victory for River Falls by a score of 34 to 20. River Falls scored fourteen field goals and six free throws. The Milwaukee team showed a keen eye for long shots and it was very evident that they had been coached up to a high point of efficiency.

The next game was played on Milwaukee's floor and they felt confident that they could overcome the 14 point margin which we had gotten on them in the game on our floor. But contrary to their expectations they were defeated by a score of 30 to 23. Again they were outplayed as to team work and defensive work. They were fast, but River Falls was faster.

The success of our team at Milwaukee brought the second State Championship to River Falls for the school year 1915-1916. River Falls is certainly in the athletic world.

REVIEW OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON

When Coach Swenson took charge of the basketball squad about the first of December, over twenty men, with varying degrees of basketball experience, presented themselves for practice.

Of last year's squad only Captain Eggebrecht and Loyd Peterson were left. Otto Eggebrecht and Herbert Christian, former stars of the Wausau High, Archie Morrow, a star from the local high, Charles Betzel of the Prescott High School and Ed Mittermeyer, who played a little with our team last year, were the most promising new men.

At the close of the preliminary practice season the following team was picked: Carl Eggebrecht, left guard; Loyd Peterson, right guard; Otto Eggebrecht, center; Charles Betzel, right forward; Herbert Christian, left forward. Substitutes, Archie Morrow, Ed Mittermeyer and Ray Gunther.

Seven games were played preliminary to the Conference season, all of which resulted in victories for our team. Several of the preliminary games were with Minnesota colleges, namely, St. Thomas, Minnesota College and Macalester. The fact that our squad was able to defeat all of these teams by large scores led us to believe that we would have a very successful Conference season, and also that we had the makings of the best team that ever represented our school.

The first Conference game was played on January 28th, with Stevens Point, on our home floor. It was a hard fought game and very fast. At the end of the time the score stood 53 to 23 in favor of River Falls. The team work of our squad was of a very high order, and showed that our boys were of championship calibre.

The next Conference game was with La Crosse on our floor, and it resulted in a victory for La Crosse by a score of 26 to 21. Although we were the losers it was very evident that our squad was playing decidedly off color and that La Crosse was favored with the best of luck. Both teams scored nine field goals and La Crosse made eight free throws out of thirteen chances, while River Falls made only three out of a possible eleven. With the exception of the last five minutes of play the ball was kept in the River Falls end of the field most of the time.

On February 18th a return game was played with Stevens Point on their floor. Although Christian was out of the game on account of a slight attack of blood-poisoning, the team succeeded in winning by a score of 35 to 20.

The week before the return game with La Crosse our boys played a game with the all-star team of St. Johns College, at Collegeville, Minnesota. They lost this game and also were badly crippled up as a result of it. In spite of this fact, and in spite of the fact that we had already been beaten by La Crosse, the team left the following Saturday for the return game with a determination to win, knowing that the support of the school was back of them.

The first half of the game ended in La Crosse's favor 12 to 8. But our squad came back with grit and determination and by means of superior team work succeeded in leading at the final toot of the whistle by a score of 23 to 17. La Crosse's scoring consisted of four field goals, not a single one of which was made in the second half, and nine free throws. River Falls made their scores by nine field goals and six free throws.

The winning of this game made it necessary for the two teams to meet on a neutral floor and play off the tie to decide the championship of Northern Wisconsin. A description of this game is given in the account of the championship series.

MELETEAN.

BASKETBALL MEN

CARL EGGBRECHT, Captain. Height 6 ft. Weight 170 lbs.

Carl Eggebrecht at left guard played with his usual supply of headwork and speed. His passing and shooting were of the first class, and he used the dribble to great advantage. "Curly Haired" Carl will long remain in the memory of River Falls basketball fans as captain and leader of the 1916 championship squad.



OTTO EGGBRECHT. Height 6 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Weight 170 lbs.

Knowing "Young Eggs" to have had four years basketball experience, most of it of college calibre, the fans counted on him to efficiently fill the important position of center. Although accustomed to playing guard, he soon showed his ability of adapting himself to his new position. He is big, fast and heady, all of which are important requirements for a center. Without a doubt he is considered the best center who ever represented this school.



LLOYD PETERSON. Height 5 ft. 9 in. Weight 162 lbs.

"Pete" being one of the two veterans from last year's squad, was called upon to fill his old position at guard. Although he was not a sensational basket shooter, he has acquired an enviable reputation for efficient guarding and exceptionally clean playing. Any man playing against "Pete" had a hard time dropping the ball anywhere near the basket.



CHARLES BETZEL. Height 5 ft, $9\frac{1}{2}$ in. Weight 160 lbs.

Although this was "Betz's" first year at the Normal, he had already established a reputation here by his work with Prescott last year at the high school tournament. He far surpassed his former record by the way in which he filled the position at forward this year. He was exceptionally clever and fast, and had a keen eye for the basket. We hope he will be with us next year.

MELETEAM.

HERBERT CHRISTIAN. Height 5 ft. 7½ in. Weight 150 lbs.

"Herb" came to us with four years basketball experience, most of which had been with the Eggebrecht brothers. He deserves great credit for his work in breaking up the plays of the opposing team. His head work and passing in pinches would be hard to beat. In spite of being handicapped in the latter part of the season by a wrenched knee, he played the greater part of nearly every game, exhibiting that everlasting grit and determination which has made him the player he is.



ARCHIE MORROW. Height 6 ft. 1 in. Weight 170 lbs.

"Peenie" was not a regular, but his ability as a basketball player was displayed in every game in which he took part. The season's experience which he has had has greatly increased his ability and we look for him to fill one of the guard positions next year efficiently and well. A little idea of his dashing and reckless style is given by the record which he made in the second La Crosse game. He played eight minutes, made two baskets and four personal fouls.

RECORD OF THE SEASON

SEASON'S RECORD OF THE PLAYERS —CONFERENCE GAMES

	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points	Points		
					Made by opponent	Fouls Personal	Tech.
CARL EGGBRECHT Captain.	7	24	1	49	26	14	7
HERBERT CHRISTIAN	6	13	15	41	18	8	3
CHARLES BETZEL	7	24	16	64	20	11	4
OTTO EGGBRECHT	7	30	0	60	20	9	5
LLOYD PETERSON	7	2	0	4	16	6	1
ARCHIE MORROW	5 part	3	0	6	2	8	1
ED MITTERMAYER	2 "	0	0	0	0	1	0
RAY GUENTHER	1 "	0	0	0	0	0	0

MELETEAN.



BASEBALL

The prospects for a very successful 1916 season are exceptionally bright. Outdoor practice started about the first of April. A large number of experienced men are furnishing keen competition for the different positions.

The squad includes Capt. Casey, Richards, Mittermeyer and Long of last year's team. With these men as a nucleus, Coach Swenson is forming what looks like a winning combination. The task of filling up the gaps left by the men who finished last year is a difficult one, but they will be securely plugged up with some of our new material.

The spring schedule calls for eight games, the first one to be played with St. Thomas on April 15th.

SCHEDULE

St. Thomas	April 15	There
Ireland Hall	April 29	Here
Ireland Hall	May 5	There
St. Thomas	May 10	Here
Stout	May 13	There
Stout	May 19	Here
Superior	May 29	There
La Crosse	June 6	Here



TRACK

To the call of Coach Jacobson, a promising squad of twenty aspiring track athletes responded. In spite of poor track facilities and of the inexperience of most of the squad, we look forward to a successful season.

We have with us two men from the team which landed third place in the inter-normal meet at Whitewater last year. With this as a nucleus to start from we ought to turn out a team that will be a credit to the school.

Two preliminary meets, one of which will be with Stout Institute, have been arranged for. The meet with Stout ought to be a close contest and should serve well to prepare the men for the main work of the season.

The big track event of the year will take place at La Crosse, on June 3rd, when all of the Normals in the state will come together for a track meet. We hope that our team will be in the lead there, as they have been in so many other athletic contests this year.

One of the first essentials for successful track work is the possession of a suitable track and field. We hope that before long this school will have the proper facilities for carrying on this form of athletics.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The eight Normal schools of the State this year each held a basketball tournament for the high schools in their section of the state. The winners of each section came together for the state tournament at Milwaukee. The following eight teams participated in our tournament on March 9th, 10th and 11th: Bloomer, Cameron, Cumberland, Ellsworth, Hammond, River Falls, Spring Valley and the local Normal High School.

After the first series of games, Cameron, Spring Valley, Hammond and the Normal High were eliminated. In the semi-finals Ellsworth defeated Bloomer, and Cumber-

land defeated River Falls, thus leaving the fight between Bloomer and River Falls for third and fourth places, and between Ellsworth and Cumberland for first and second places. Bloomer had to leave before the finals were played, so third place went to River Falls by default. Ellsworth was the victor over Cumberland, so received first place, while Cumberland received second. Ellsworth certainly put up a fine exhibition of team work all through the series.

The following trophies were awarded to the various teams: Individual gold medals were given to the members of the winning team, and individual silver and bronze medals to the members of the teams winning second and third places respectively. A large Normal pennant was awarded to Bloomer for the best appearance and conduct during the tournament. Each of the coaches of the seven visiting teams was given a copy of the 1915 Meletean and a set of the school colors.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Athletic Council is a body composed of both members of the Faculty and the student body. The student members are elected each year by the Athletic Association, while part of the Faculty members are appointed by the President of the school and part are members because of the position which they hold.

Owing to the important place which athletics hold in the modern school, it is necessary to have such a body in order to direct and govern the athletic activities of the students. We now live in a time when our intra-mural and inter-Normal sports are not regarded as mere play, but rather as activities having great value as educational and social agencies. As a result of this broader conception of the function of athletics, the work of the Athletic Council becomes of greater importance than ever before.

There has been a decided innovation this year in the matter of membership in the Athletic Association. Formerly membership was purely voluntary and did not carry with it any reduction in the prices charged for the various athletic events. This year the budget system was introduced, which makes it necessary for all students to pay a fee on registering at the beginning of each semester, and they are then enrolled in the membership of the Athletic Association. The Budget ticket which they secure entitles them to admission to all athletic contests, debates and oratorical contests held under the auspices of the School, with a few exceptions, as in the case of state championship games. This system makes the cost for each contest only a few cents and encourages a better turn-out at the affairs in which our representatives take part.

One of the duties of the Athletic Council is to take charge of the share of this money which goes to the Athletic Association, and so use it that every dollar spent will help to raise the standard of athletics in the school. The other functions of the Council are as follows: First, to supervise all inter-Normal games and sports; second, to provide for and manage a sectional inter-high school basketball tournament and field meet; third, to control all intra-mural games and sports.

The members of the Council are the following:

PROFESSOR R. A. KARGES	President
PROFESSOR E. A. WHITENACK	Treasurer
MR. SWENSON	Director of Athletics
MISS SCHLAGER	Physical Director for Women
LEONA BERGMAN	Secretary
RAYMOND CASEY	Representative of Athletic Association
ALBERT SCHUTTE	President of Athletic Association

THE RACE FOR SWENSON'S CUP



Swenson's Cup is the trophy which has been put up by Mr. and Mrs. Swenson as a prize to be awarded to the first class which is successful in having their numerals placed upon it two times. The class winning the most points in the inter-class games and sports during each year, has the privilege of having its numerals engraved upon the cup.

The classes compete in the following list of games and sports, which are all graded according to a point system. In the track meets and the Hare and Hound chase the number of points given is the total number for the whole affair, so that any class, in order to gain that number for the event, would have to win first, second and third places in all of the contests.

For Boys		For Girls	
Hare and Hound Chase	26 points	Basketball	50 points
Boys' Indoor Track Meet	72 points	Indoor Baseball	50 points
Basketball	50 points	Tennis	25 points
Indoor Baseball	50 points	Indoor Track Meet	54 points
Tennis	25 points		

The race for permanent possession of the Cup has been on since 1913. The following classes have succeeded in placing their numerals upon it once:

Class of 1916
Class of 1914
Class of 1915

The race so far this year has been very close and keen, with most of the competition between the Juniors and Seniors. The Hare and Hound chase was held during last November and resulted in a victory for the Juniors. Lloyd Bergland, 1917, won first place and Vernon Sherburne, 1916, came in second, with Ed Mittermeyer, 1916, a close third.

The Indoor Track Meet brought out a big crowd of contestants and spectators. Again the 1917 beef and speed resulted in their bringing "home the bacon." The results of the meet are as follows:

Juniors	45 points
Seniors	22 points
Third Years	5 points

But the inter-class basketball is what brought out the real excitement and fighting spirit. By the time the Senior-Junior game was called feeling was running high and large crowds of loyal supporters were present to cheer their favorites on to victory. The war in Europe may be carried on with larger armies and more equipment than this battle royal could boast, but we are sure that for intensity and spirit nothing ever

MELETEAN.

before staged can compare with this terrific and blood-curdling exhibition. During the first half the Seniors assumed the offensive and carried drive after drive into the enemies' territory and captured a number of baskets, most of which were shot without trial. By the time the first half was over the fighting spirit was so thoroughly ingrained into the crowd that a little free-for-all was indulged in by the Junior and Senior boys, just to keep time from hanging heavy on their hands. The real war broke out again with renewed vigor as soon as the teams got into action once more. The Juniors had evidently taken a tonic of some kind between halves, for they went into the game with such avidity and cyclonic velocity that they not only made up the lead which the Seniors had secured during the first period, but they even made their worthy opponents take their dust. When it was time to arrange the terms of peace it was found that the Seniors were on the short end of a 25 to 21 score.

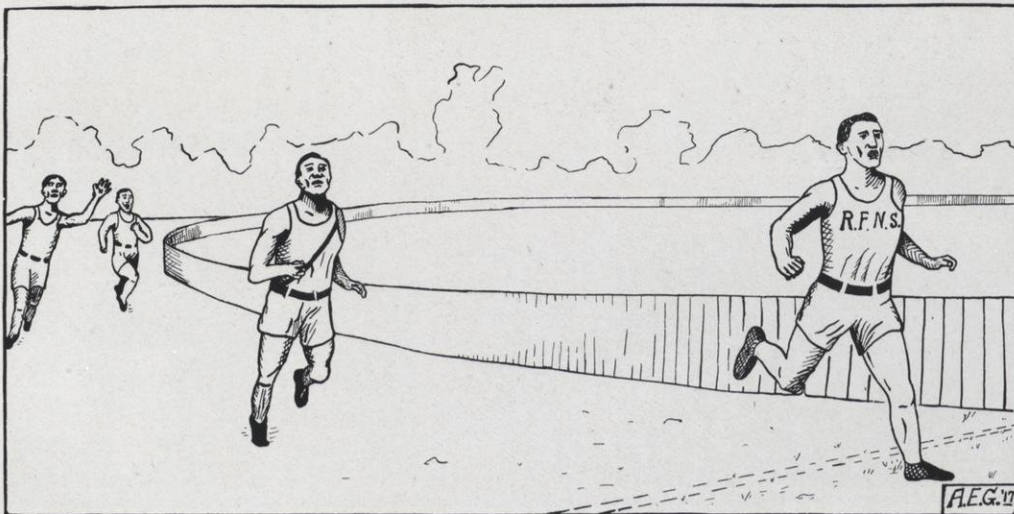
Some consolation was afforded to the defeated Seniors, however, by the Junior-Third Year Game, for the Third Year team, consisting of "Whirlwind" Boothby and four stars of lesser magnitude, humbled the Junior aggregation of near-stars to the tune of 14 to 6. The Third Years, therefore, were declared to be the "Champeens" of the school and were credited with fifty points toward the Cup.

In the girls' basketball series, the championship went to the Junior girls, who defeated the Seniors 11 to 7 and the Third Years 11 to 8.

The Junior boys won the championship in the indoor baseball series, and the girls' indoor baseball contest went to the Senior team.

This Senior team is deserving of special mention for the long and honorable record which it has made. For five consecutive years the 1916 team has won the class championship. During this time it has never lost a game. Three of the players who are now on the team were members of the first team five years ago. They are the following: Lucile Dopkins, Nancy Cudd and Myrtle Sylvester. This is Lucile Dopkins' fifth year as captain and pitcher of the championship team. We challenge any of the big leagues to show a record which will beat this phenomenal accomplishment.

The value of having this cup as a prize to the first class which succeeds in putting their numerals on it twice, is threefold: First, it stimulates and makes more keen class interest and competition; second, it encourages the largest possible student participation in class games and sports; third, it promotes efficiency, success and true sportsmanship in inter-class athletics.



MELETEAN.



Janitor's Band.



Practical Agriculture.



Icelanders.



Prize Beauties.



"Full House"



By Proxy.



Midnight Revels.



Mexican Sniper.



Animal Tamers.



Our German Band

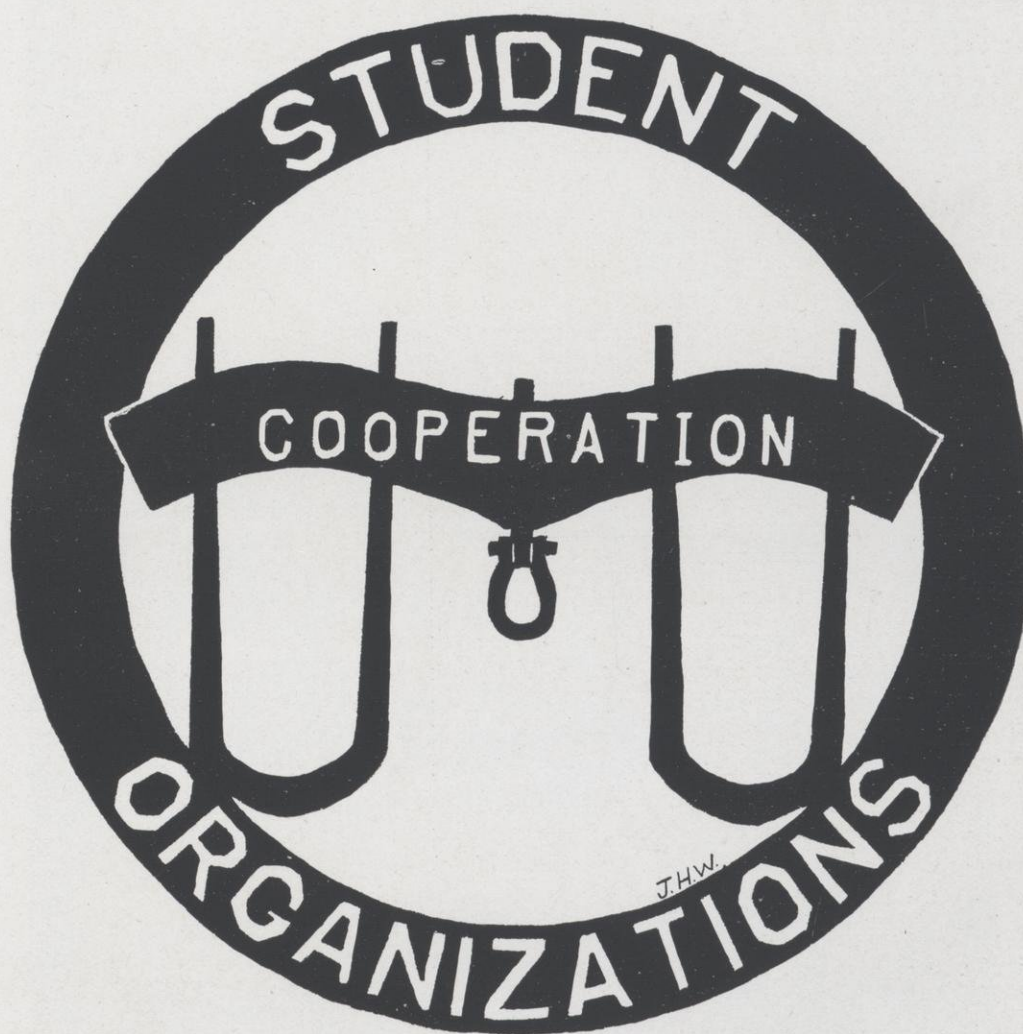


Attack on the Allies.

Our Double Quartette
Poor Freddie



MELETEAN.





THE AGRIFALLIAN SOCIETY

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	E. J. FINN	ED MITTERMAYER
Vice-president	RAY CASEY	ELMER BOERKE
Secretary	RAYMOND BEGGS	LYMAN CHAPMAN
Treasurer	R. M. HOSFORD	JAMES LOTZ
Sergeant-at-arms	ED MITTERMAYER	ERNST LANDT
Critic	HARRY BUDEWITZ	JOE SCHAEZNER

The AgRiFallian Society has been in existence four years. It was organized in 1912 for the purpose of promoting a greater degree of co-operation between the school and the farmers of the community, and also to give the boys of the Agricultural Department an opportunity for an informal discussion of modern farm problems, as well as a chance to enjoy a social evening occasionally. Since its organization it has grown until it now occupies a position of importance in the school and has about seventy-five members.

During the first semester the club had the misfortune to lose all of its officers from school except the Sergeant-at-arms. Of course Mitt did all in his power to keep up the work of the organization, but it was a heavy responsibility to place on the shoulders of any one man, even as good a man as "Der Kaiser".

The big social event of the first semester was the oyster supper given at the time of the Ellsworth basketball game here. Their team and coach were invited as guests of honor. The stew was prepared and served by the men in the society, no ladies being permitted on the premises. Needless to say the affair was a great success, especially from the culinary point of view.

At the beginning of the second semester new officers were elected and the work taken up with renewed enthusiasm. Meetings were held more regularly and a campaign for new members was inaugurated.

One of the most important activities which the club carries out is the annual Stock Show held on the campus each spring. The enthusiastic response which the farmers of the community have made to this affair, shows that it meets a real need. A large number of horses, cattle and other forms of livestock are brought into the show, and prizes are awarded to the best specimens of each class.

Professor Kuenning was the Faculty Advisor of the club until Christmas time, when he had to give up the work on account of ill health. Since that time Professor May has acted in that capacity.

It is hoped that the society will become even larger and more influential next year than it has been in the past, for there is certainly a wonderful opportunity for such an organization to do fine work among the men of the Agriculture Department.



MELETTAN.



AURELIA LITERARY SOCIETY

The Aurelia Literary Society was organized for the purpose of developing its members socially and to promote the literary work of the school. During the year past we have had many interesting and entertaining meetings. Miss Willett has sung for us on several occasions and Miss Schlosser has given some very enjoyable readings. Mr. Whitenack favored us at one of the meetings with a talk on Germany.

The Halloween program was especially enjoyable. The society room was dimly lighted with jack-o-lanterns for the occasion. At one side of the room was a witches' den, from which issued sharp flashes of lightning, followed by loud peals of thunder. Weird, ghostly stories, suitable for the occasion, were told by various members.

Shortly before the Christmas holidays a program consisting of appropriate stories, music and readings, was given at the meeting. It is the aim of the society to have programs suitable for the various important days throughout the year, whenever it is possible.

At one meeting a victrola concert was given, at which the members had the pleasure of hearing some of the world's greatest musical artists, including Schuman-Heink, Melba, Caruso and others of great renown. The fact that the school now owns some victrolas, makes it possible for these concerts to be given with very little trouble.

One evening was devoted to a study of Dickens' works, and a number of selections were given from his writings. At another time an especially delightful program was given, at which the club was entertained with a flute solo played by Miss Dorothy Taggart, and by a reading in honor of Lincoln, given by Miss Lois Swanberg.

The meetings were not all devoted to literary readings and musical selections, however, for on one occasion some of the dramatic ability in the club was given an opportunity to show itself. A number of the girls gave a short play which was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Also the social side of the work has not been neglected. Several parties have been held, very informal affairs, but very enjoyable. The first one was given at Christmas time. The members put aside their dignity for one evening and danced around a Christmas tree with all the enthusiasm of children. They were then all given a present by Santa Claus, who arrived just in time.

In conjunction with the G. O. P.'s a party was given for Miss Sanford, just before her departure to take up her work at Columbia. Several members of the Faculty helped in making this party a success.

The members of the society wish to express their gratitude to Miss Schlosser, who has done so much to make the work successful and profitable. Also an expression of gratitude is extended to the other faculty members who have given of their time and services so willingly and generously.

MELETEAN.



OFFICERS

President	First Semester	Second Semester
Vice-president	WINIFRED STEPHENS	BESSIE BUCKLEY
Secretary	MAY McDERMOID	EVELYN DAVIDSON
Treasurer	BESSIE BUCKLEY	LOIS SWANBERG
	GRACE KEMP	LILLIAN KUENNING



CAMP FIRE GIRLS

This organization is called Camp Fire Girls because fire has always been the center of the home and because camp fire suggests the out-of-doors.

Wohelo, its watchword, is taken from the first two letters of the words work, health and love.

In the four years of the existence of the local organization it has grown into a body of one hundred and twenty-five girls, distributed among nine different groups, with a Normal or High School teacher as the guardian of each. Besides this number, Camp Fire Girls to the number of twenty, who have graduated from the Normal, are carrying out their torch bearer's desire, "That light which has been given to me, I desire to pass undimmed to others."

Among the activities of the year in which the Camp Fire Girls have played an important part are, first, the Baby Week program, in which they provided one day's program and throughout the entire week took care of children so that mothers might attend the meetings; second, the Camp Fire Girls' Training Conference last spring, when they brought Dr. Luther H. Gulick, the founder of the movement, with an able assistant, Miss Bradshaw, from New York City for a week of lectures and first hand instruction concerning this nation-wide movement. Thirty-two guardians were enrolled in this conference.

Camp Fire is not a new term in River Falls. These girls already have a recognized standing for definite plan, team work and financial co-operation. They earn their dues, earn other necessary amounts individually or collectively, and it is true that most of these girls know the value of a dollar. They do things in a business-like way and know how to make things "go."

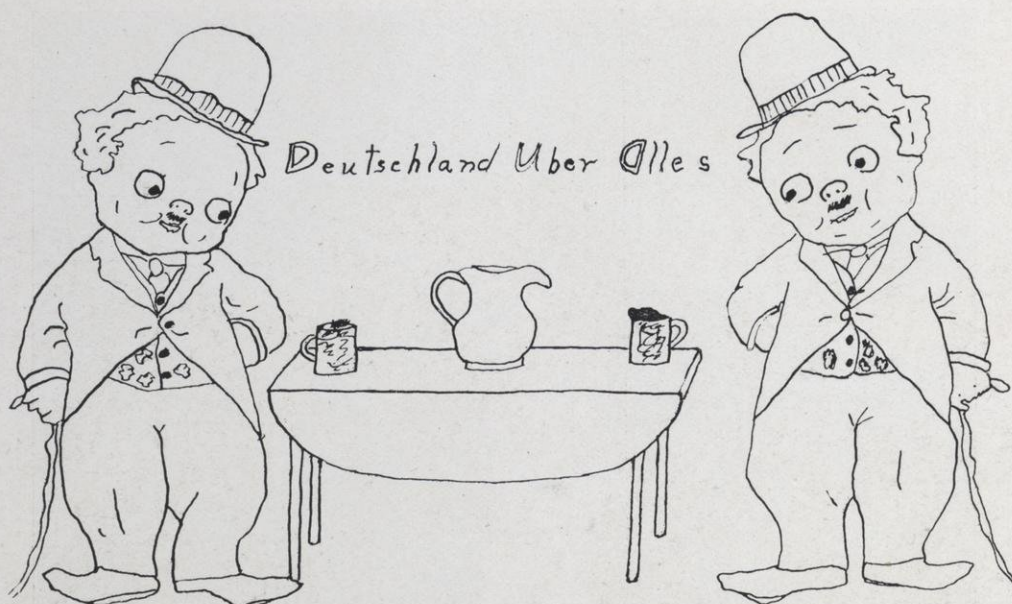
The following groups represent the River Falls Camp Fires:

Kinnickinnic	MRS. B. E. SWENSON	Guardian	Fourth Year
Egwanulti	HELEN SCHLAGER	Guardian	Second Year
Chanetoah	MAUD LATTA	Guardian	Second Year
Ganeshah	ANN WILLIAMS	Guardian	Second Year
Minnehaha	CASSIE WELCH	Guardian	First Year
Wazeemenahwee	ETHEL WEST	Guardian	First Year
Blue Birds	ETHEL HARD	Guardian	First Year
Nopeming	ALICE LEE	Guardian	First Year
Minneyatah	EDITH STUART	Guardian	First Year
Wahpahirta	LAVINIA CHRISTIANSON	Guardian	First Year

MELETEAN.



MELETEAN.



DIE DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT

BEAMTEN

Praesident	HERR WALTER GIESE
Vice-praesident	FRAEULEIN CAROLINE SPRINGER
Sekretær	FRAEULEIN RUTH TOWNE
Schatzmeister	HERR ELMER BENSON
Klavierspielerin	FRAEULEIN ETHEL LUBERG
Tuerhueter	HERR DOUGLAS ALLARD
Ratgeber	HERR WHITENACK

Jeden zweiten Donnerstag kommen wir zusammen. Ach wie wir uns alle herzlich freuen wenn der bestimmte Donnerstag Abend heran rueckt. Nichts im ganzen Schul-leben ist besser als eine Stunde jeden zweiten Donnerstag Abend. Dann koennen wir Deutsch singen und sprechen. Da wird auch geplaudert und gegessen. Auch an Raet-seln und Spielen hat es sicherlich nicht gefehlt.

Unsere Weihnachtsfeier war ganz herrlich. Wir hatten einen Christbaum und unter dem Baume hatten wir Geschenke. Nachdem das Programm zu Ende war, hatten wir grossartige Erfrischungen.

Am Ende des Schuljahres werden wir eine grosse Feier halten die Keiner von uns jemals vergessen wird. Es wird gar nicht bezweifelt dass unsere liebe Deutsche Gesell-schaft die beste in der ganzen Schule ist.

Worte sind machtlos unsern Dank fuer unsern lieben Herrn Whitenack auszu-sprechen. Wir sind ihm viel Dank und Ehre schuldig. Wir wuenschen ihm viel Glueck und Gesundheit.

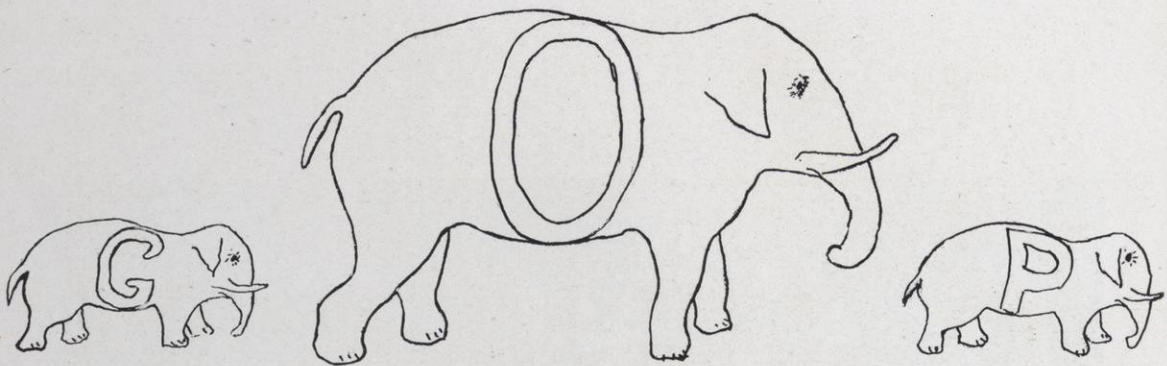
MELETEAN.



PROF. WHITENACK
 MR. TOPPE
 ARCHIE CAMPBELL
 CHARLES FOLEY
 JAMES LOTZ
 ALBERT SCHUTTE
 IRVIN DICKEY
 RALPH LOCKE
 LOYD BERGLUND
 FRITZ LANZER
 ALBERT RANDALL
 ELMER BENSON
 CHARLES SCHOFIELD
 WAYNE GROOT
 OLIVE MCINTYRE
 ROCHELLE JUNKMAN
 AMELIA HRDINA
 RUTH KAY
 RUTH HUNTZIGER
 MYRTLE SYLVESTER
 ANNA CHRISTENSON

RUTH TOWNE
 LUCILE DOPKINS
 IVAN LEY
 BERNICE PETERSON
 MISS OLSEN
 EDNA DAVIS
 EDNA GEISER
 ROSELLA DEMULLING
 LEORA ELLIOTT
 HELEN CURRIER
 FRED BALDWIN
 HOWARD GEORGE
 DORIS GARDNER
 IRENE McMAHON
 MISS SEVERSON
 LILLIAN RYAN
 MISS HAWKINS
 MISS SUTHERLAND
 WALTER GIESE
 HARRY WEARS
 KENNETH WHITE

MELETEAN.



G. O. P.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	LEONA BERGMAN	DORIS LUNT
Vice-president	ELMA LARSON	ALICE LEE
Secretary	GRACE CALKINS	LOIS WINTER
Treasurer	HELEN KINSEY	ALICE ALDRIDGE

The G. O. P. was organized in the fall of 1912, for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the Superior football game, and it has since consistently worked for the good of the school in all student activities. On the first trip to Superior thirty G. O. P. members gave efficient help in winning that important game. Each succeeding fall they have accompanied the team on one of their important trips and have done their share in winning the victory.

The initiation of new members this year was spectacular, to say the least, and long to be remembered in the history of the Society. As a preliminary, the girls were obliged to wear sewing aprons and boudoir caps to school for two days, besides carrying a telescope or suit case. When the fateful evening for the real initiation arrived, all of the girls assembled in the Society Room. Then, one by one, they were called into the ladies' gymnasium. Here a throne was prepared by piling up tables and chairs. Each of the candidates climbed to the top of this, and then complied with the commands given by the old members. Many startling and humorous revelations resulted from these proceedings. Refreshments were served, in the form of angleworm soup, which was greatly enjoyed by all of the new members. Following this the pledge was taken and the oaths given, which completed the ceremony of making the new girls full-fledged G. O. P. members.

The big event of the year was the trip to La Crosse. Active work was done in promoting the interest of the students in attending the game. As a result, a large number of River Falls rooters were present to help cheer our boys on to victory. All girls who desired to go were helped financially, as well as otherwise, by the G. O. P. The trip is memorable for its enthusiasm and the good time which it afforded, as well as for the fact that our team carried off the honors.

In order to acquaint the student body with the songs and yells of the school, a book containing these was published and sold by the society. The result of this was not only a financial benefit to the organization, but was of service to the whole school as well.

It is hoped that the society may long continue to do the good work which has characterized it in the past.

MELETEAN.



Gladys Abbe



Alice Aldrich



Eva Ayers



Florence Benedict



Lora Bergman



Olga Bergman



Emma Borg



Flora Boyle



Henrietta Brantley



Grace Calhoun



Anna Christensen



Mable Christensen



Helen Currier



Edna Davis



Margaret Davis



Lora Elliott



Helen Hanson



Nona Holmer



Rachelle Jundman



Helen Kimey



Elana Larson



Alice Lee



Ethel Lesberg



Capetola Maddocks



Anne Mayer



Myrtle Mae Gordon



Jane O'Connell



Florence Parsons



Lillian Ryan



Ruby Spencer



Bess Stafford



Marion Shaudel



Frances Saphron



Ruth Towne



Olive Turner



Janet Wells



Lora Winter



Helen Wright

Y. W. C. A.

The coming of another school year found the Y. W. C. A. prepared to do its full share in promoting the welfare of the girls in our school. Committees had been appointed last spring to take charge of meeting the new girls who would arrive in the fall. Many a new student was cheered and encouraged by finding some of the Y. W. C. A. girls ready to extend them a hand of greeting and give them a cordial welcome to their new surroundings. They were given help and guidance in finding homes and in learning the necessary facts about their new work.

The first social affair in which the Y. W. C. A. took part was the general mixer held in the gymnasium of North Hall on the first Friday evening after the opening of school. This was given under the joint auspices of the N. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of it was to get acquainted and so the get-together spirit was strongly emphasized. A program of two-minute conversations worked wonders in accomplishing this purpose. A short program of talks and musical numbers was given, and refreshments, consisting of fruit nectar and wafers, were served to all comers.

An active campaign for new members was carried on during the first few weeks of school, with the result that nearly one hundred new members were enrolled in the Society. After the addition of so many new girls, the active work of the society was taken up with renewed enthusiasm. The weekly devotional meetings were well attended and were a source of help and inspiration to all. A number of the meetings were led by people outside of the school who were interested in the work. One of the most helpful meetings was that led by Miss Richardson, traveling secretary for Normal schools, who came to assist in organizing the year's work.

The Y. W. C. A. wish to express to Miss Sanford their appreciation of the active work which she has done in promoting the welfare of the Society. Her help and advice have been very influential in making the Society a force for good in the school. Also an expression of gratitude is extended to the Advisory Board, consisting of Miss McMillan, Miss Latta, Mrs. Malott and Mrs. Wickland, for the services which they have rendered during the year past.

As this year was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the national Y. W. C. A., the month of February was set aside for special observance of this event throughout the nation. Miss Mary Louise Allen, Executive Editor of the Association Monthly, visited our Society on February 17th, and gave several inspiring and helpful talks. On February 10th the conduct of the daily assembly exercises was turned over to the Y. W. C. A., and a helpful and instructive program was given. The history and work of the organization since its founding, fifty years ago, were outlined in a talk by Miss Anne Mayer.

It is hoped that the work of the future may continue to be of great help to the girls of the school in all lines of their activity.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET 1915-16

OFFICERS

President	First Semester	Second Semester
Vice-president	FLORIS BOYLE	GLADYS ALBEE
Secretary	OLIVE TURNER	DORIS GARDNER
Treasurer	ETHEL DALEY	ANNA GISWOLD
	DOROTHY OLIGNEY	INGA MOEN

MELETEAN.

Y. M. C. A.



Preparations for a year of active work were made by the election of officers last spring and by the appointment of a committee to take charge of welcoming the new students as they arrived in the fall. The meeting of new men at the station was one of the important works of the year. They were given a hand of greeting, were helped to find boarding and rooming places and given general assistance in accustoming themselves to their new surroundings.

The main efforts of the Society have been concentrated on the weekly devotional meetings. These were held on Wednesday afternoons from 3:45 to 4:30. They have been a source of help and inspiration to those who attended. Several meetings were addressed by men from outside of the school. Rev. Spencer, Rev. Savage, Mr. Rayburne and Mr. Laraway are some of those who have favored the Society with talks.

Since the beginning of December noonday prayer-meetings have been held, in union with the Y. W. C. A., in South Hall. The enthusiasm and spirit which has made these meetings so successful is due to the work of Rev. Rayburne, who conducted a series of revival meetings in the community during the month of December. These noonday prayer meetings have been a great force for uplift in the school.

The big social event given by the Society was a stag social held in the men's gymnasium on Saturday evening, February 5th. An interesting and varied program was given and refreshments were served in the form of bean soup, prepared and served by the men. Those who attended pronounced it one of the most successful stunts which had been given for a long time.

The Society wishes to express its gratitude to Professors Wickland and Malott, who have given so generously of their time and energy to the work of the organization. Their help has been invaluable.

It is earnestly hoped that the Society may continue to grow and prosper and become in the future an even greater influence for good than it has been in the past.

MELETEAN.



OFFICERS

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer

First Semester
BURL SLOCUM
DAVID THAYER
MANLEY CLARK
RAY GUNTHER

Second Semester
CHARLES HINES
CHESTER LANGDELL
ARTHUR GUSTAFSON
EVERETT WEBSTER

MELETEAN.

NORMAL CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	ALBERT SCHUTTE	CHESTER BURNS
Vice-president	RAYMOND CASEY	EDWIN MANNING
Secretary	FRANCES STAPLETON	MABEL BESTON
Treasurer	HAROLD MEATH	ED. McDERMOTT
Faculty Advisors	MISS WELSCH	MISS CROWLEY MR. PRUCHA

The Normal Catholic Association is one of the most enterprising religious organizations in the school. Though still young in the matter of years, it has grown to be one of the largest societies in the school, and now numbers about one hundred members. The Association was formed last year for the purpose of developing its members along religious, mental and social lines. The enthusiastic support given it by the students shows that it is meeting a real need.

Officers for the first semester of this year were elected last spring, in order that the work might be taken up with the least possible delay in the fall. As a result, no time was lost in getting organized after school started, and the work was soon going on in the regular way.

The N. C. A. co-operated with the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in giving a reception to the students and Faculty on the first Friday evening after school started. The affair was very successful and did good work in getting people acquainted with one another.

The regular meetings of the Club are held every two weeks. At these meetings a program is usually given, either by members of the Society or by someone from outside of the school. Both literary and musical numbers are usually given. Father Hopdegard has given hearty co-operation to the work of the organization, and has made short talks at some of the meetings. Also, Fathers O'Toole, Barney and Duffy have favored us with talks on several occasions. On the Tuesday before St. Patrick's Day an especially fine program appropriate to the day, was enjoyed by the Club.

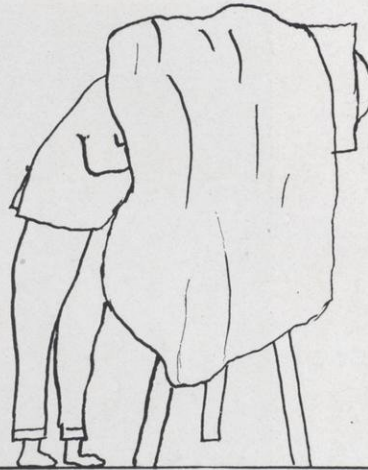
The Society has not neglected the social side of the work by any means. The big social event during the first semester was the banquet held in the Domestic Science rooms on Friday evening, January 28th, 1916. The girls of the Society, with the help of Miss Adams, prepared the repast, and certainly deserve high praise for the skill with which they accomplished the task. Henry Schutte presided as toastmaster, and called upon several of the diners for speeches. President Crabtree, Fathers Hopdegard and O'Toole, as well as some of the Club members, responded with short talks. The after-dinner session had to be cut a little bit short, as the Stevens Point basketball game was played that evening, and of course nearly all of the guests wished to attend. The whole affair was a great success and reflects credit on the people who were in charge of it.

The ranks of the Society will be considerably thinned by the graduation of members this spring, but it is hoped that many new ones will come in next fall, in order that the work can go on increasing in usefulness.



MELETEAN.

Camera Club 1916



OFFICERS

President	CHESTER SANDERSON
Vice-president	VAYNE LADUKE
Secretary	IVAN LEY
Treasurer	MURIEL THOEN

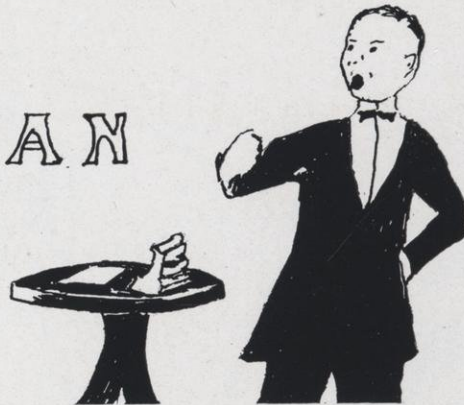
The Camera Club is the only school organization, except the Band, which can claim this year as the date of its birth. During the first week of the second semester Professor Jacobson issued a call for all of those who were interested in organizing such a club to meet in his room after school. In a short time the organization was perfected and officers elected.

The Club is indebted to Professor Jacobson for the time and energy which he has so generously contributed to the work of the organization. The credit for starting the Club is due to his enthusiasm and interest in student activities.

The Club now numbers about twenty members and it is hoped that this number will be increased next year, in order that this organization may become one of the influential societies of the school.



LINCOLNIAN



OFFICERS

President	KENNETH WHITE
Vice-president	ELDON J. FINN
Secretary-Treasurer	LYNN C. WHITE
Sergeant-at-Arms	CLAIRE CHURCHILL

The essential qualifications of a successful debater are the ability to concentrate the mind, to carefully analyze and weigh facts, to grasp a situation arising from some unexpected point in the argument of a debating adversary, to talk easily and to maintain a free and natural position before a crowd. These are the qualities which the Lincolnian strives to have its members attain. Besides this, it aims to create an interest in current topics among the students in general and to make them more familiar with parliamentary law and the proper method of conducting public meetings.

The impetus given debating last year by the work of Professors Goble and Karges, and the success of our teams against Stevens Point and Superior Normals, made the work of organizing the Lincolnian Society an easy matter this year.

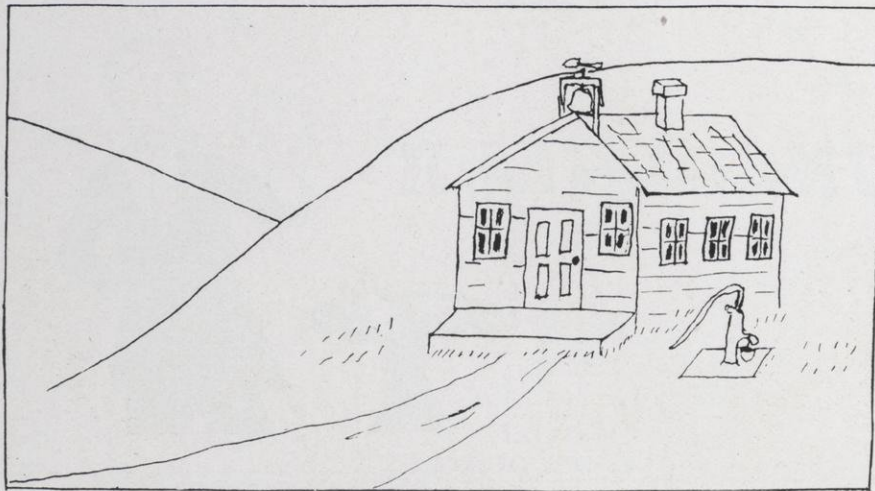
Debating began soon after school started and in a short time the Society was holding its regular semi-monthly meetings. The interest was good and all of the meetings were well attended. It was decided to open the meetings to ladies this year, so there were a number of the fair sex at all of the programs.

Perhaps the keenest interest of the first semester was created by the debate on Woman's Suffrage, which was held about the middle of November. Misses Claire Churchill and Ruby Waldron earnestly presented the principle of equal suffrage, while Montague Sanderson and Walter Rummel upheld the Anti's viewpoint. The room was packed on the evening of the eventful affair, as it had been well talked up for some time before. Many people outside of the Society came to hear this vital subject argued. Interest ran high and both sides were enthusiastically applauded for their efforts. The keen wit of the negative and the ready rebuttal of the affirmative kept the interest of the audience throughout the debate. The judges rendered their decision unanimously in favor of the ladies, much to the approval of everyone, including Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Rummel.

The Junior-Senior debate on the question of the Monroe Doctrine was held under the auspices of the Lincolnian. The Seniors were victorious by a unanimous decision on this occasion.

The debates with Superior and Stevens Point which are to be held under the auspices of the Lincolnian Society, will be the culmination of the year's work. At this time the results of these contests have not been determined.

MELETEAN.



THE RURAL LIFE CLUB

LIST OF MEMBERS

JEANETTE ANDETTE	GERDA GREGERSON	OLGA NELSON
MABEL AMUNDSON	SHIRLEY GIEBLER	ROSA O'MARA
LUCRETIA ANDREWS	MILDRED GRIFFEY	EMMA OLSON
PEARL ANDRUS	KATHERINE GRONELL	ESTHER OLSON
FOREST ADAMS	RAYMOND GREER	LENA OLSON
ALVIN ANDERSON	SELMA HALVORSON	ISABELL O'CONNELL
DELLA BERGH	GLADYS HALVORSON	CLARA OLIN
MARTHINE BJORNSTAD	ALICE HAWKINS	EVELYN PETRIE
LUELLA BYRNES	JULIE HARDY	HERMAN PAULSEN
EMMA BUCKNER	ELLA HUTCHINS	GLADYS PAULSON
TREASA BUSS	OTIS HENDRICKSON	GRACE PRICE
ANNA BAUMGARTNER	AMELIA JOHNSON	PALMER PETERSON
IRENE BERSENG	ALICE JOHNSON	INGA QUALE
ISABELLE BRENNAN	CLARA JOHNSON	HELEN ROWCLIFF
ADDIE BOURGETT	MABEL JENSON	ETHEL ROBERTS
LORENA BURK	JULIANA JENSON	HARVEY REARDON
IRMA BOERKE	MABEL JORSTAD	PEARL RICHARDS
JESSIE CORCORAN	GRACE KEMP	OLE RASMUSSEN
LILA CHINNOCK	GRACE KELLY	IDA ROATCH
PEARL CLARK	VERNON KELLY	RUBY SPENCER
GERALDINE DOWNS	MARY KORDUSKY	WILLIAM STAPLETON
MARJORIE DEGRASSE	MARY LEE	GERTRUDE STAPLETON
HENRIETTA DODGE	LOUISE LARSON	EVA STEATZEL
AQUINAS DARRINGTON	BLANCHE LARSON	ELMER SHAW
MOLLY ENGRISCH	HAZEL LARSON	MARION THOMPSON
MILDRED EATON	MILDRED LUND	CELIA TRAYNOR
ELLA FETHERSPIL	MATILDA MARTINKE	JOSEPHINE TAYERLE
RUTH FOX	NELLIE MATHEWS	TILLIE TYLER
JOSIE FORSETH	RILLA MANN	MARIE VANDERHOF
HELEN FOLLANSBEE	ANNA MAXE	MARIE WING
LOTTIE FALDE	BERNARD McLAUGHLIN	ELIZABETH WILTON
ALICE FRANTZ	ALFRED McLAUGHLIN	ESTHER GARLIE

MELETEAN.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB
LADIES' GLEE CLUB
ORCHESTRA
BAND
VIOLIN CLASS

MELETEAN.

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

President	WILLIAM RICHARDS
Secretary and Treasurer }	VAYNE LADUKE

In the fall of 1912 four musically inclined students gathered together in council and talked over the possibilities of organizing a men's glee club in the school. This self-appointed committee, consisting of Edwin Weilep, Joe Lowe, Willmar Phillips and Wiggo Christianson, laid the matter before President Crabtree and secured his approval of it. Professor Wickland was then tendered the leadership of the would-be club, and upon his acceptance of the responsibility, was given free rein in gathering together a group of men capable of representing our school in public. Twenty-four men were chosen as members of the first club.

After practicing for two or three months a short entertainment was given at the assembly exercises. From then on the Club was in constant demand at entertainments, and proved themselves worthy of the name Normal Glee Club. Later on in the spring a concert was given in the local opera house, which gave the Club a great boost toward fame.

The spring of 1913 saw the graduation of about one-half of the members, but the next fall a number of new men were taken in and the Club went into another year's work with will and determination. The Club was soon ready for public performances, so, after giving a few school concerts, a public entertainment was again given in the opera house, and a little later a concert was given in Ellsworth.

With the money received from these concerts, pins were purchased for the members of the Club. Perhaps at this point an explanation of the significance of these pins will be appreciated by those who are ignorant of musical terms. On each pin there is a staff with two notes on it. One of these is the note of G and the other one C. Thus the two notes form the initials of the Club. Beneath the staff are printed the letters R. F. N. S. These pins are given to the members of the Club who have attended practice regularly and have appeared in the home concert. They become the property of the wearer on his graduation from school.

The itinerary of the Club in the third year of its life was considerably larger than in any of the previous years. A call again came from Ellsworth, and again the trip to that city was made by Fords, by autos, on foot, by freight, and by the Normal car. Later in the season the cities of Prescott, Hudson and Roberts were favored by a visitation from this popular organization.

The Club is larger than ever this year, having a membership of forty men. In fact, it has become so large that during the first part of the year it was divided into two parts for the purpose of practice.

The book goes to print too early for an account of this spring's activities to be given, but a very successful season is looked forward to under the guidance of Professor Wickland.



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MELETEAN.

THE NORMAL ORCHESTRA

OFFICERS

President	ARMOND CHRISTIANSON
Vice-president	HARRY WEARS
Secretary	LAVINA LOFGREN
Treasurer	HOWARD GEORGE
Leader	JOHN HOWARD

This is the fourth year that the Orchestra has been under the direction of Mr. John E. Howard. The membership of the Club is now twenty and the combination includes violins, mandolins, cornets, cello, piano and drums. Although Mr. Howard was absent on an extended concert tour during the first part of the year, the work of the Orchestra improved steadily and the organization has become a strong one musically.

The music employed by the director gives the pupil a taste of well-known classical and semi-classical compositions, as well as popular music of the dignified style. In this way, the liking for better music is encouraged and the use of the so-called popular music, which is a detriment to any individual or organization, is discouraged.

As a school Organization the orchestra is always ready to furnish programs for assembly, for contests, plays and other school functions. The participation of this band of musicians adds greatly to the enjoyment of these events. At community affairs and at events which have a bearing on community welfare the Orchestra is always glad to appear and do their part in making the affair a success.

It is the purpose of Mr. Howard to make the Orchestra a still stronger organization and the success of this effort is assured, since there are a number of pupils in his class who are studying violin, cello, cornet and other instruments, with a definite aim toward Orchestra work.

The personnel of the Orchestra this year is as follows:

FIRST VIOLINS

ARMOND CHRISTIANSON	FRANK BRENDENMEUHL
HARVEY BLISS	MANLEY CLARK
SHERIDAN MURPHY	HELEN ROCLIFFE
GEORGIA STEWART	ATHOL MOYNIHAN
ALMA HEFFRON	EDWARD CURRIER
LAVINA LOFGREN	

SECOND VIOLIN

LEON DEERING

MANDOLINS

CAROL HIGGINS

MINA TUBBS

DRUMS

GEORGE WILFORD

CORNETS

HARRY WEARS
ALVIN PETERSON

RODNEY HURD

PIANO

LEORA ELLIOTT



MELETEAN.

MELETEAN.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	MABEL BLIESNER	GRACE KEMP
Vice-president	ALMA FOULKS	LOIS SWANBERG
Sec. and Treas.	EDNA DAVIS	MARY MAHONEY
	Director, Miss WILLET	
	Pianist, HELEN KINSEY	

The Girls' Glee Club has been under the training and direction of Miss Willet for eight years. During that time it has been a source of help and pleasure to a large number of girls. It does not receive quite as much publicity as the Men's Club, but nevertheless, it is doing fine work in a quiet way. It has appeared before the school several times during the year at the Assembly exercises, and entertained the students with a number of good selections.

MEMBERS

ANNIE FITZSIMMONS	MABEL SIMONS	ANNA GISWOLD
EVELYN DAVIDSON	EUNICE GILBERTSON	WINNIFRED STEPHENS
BERTHA RICHARDS	GEORGIANA MORDEN	ALICE SHERRY
FLORENCE BENEDICT	ETHEL WEBSTER	DORIS GARDNER
MABEL BLEISNER	MARION McDIARMID	ESTHER SEVERSON
EMMA BORGE	EMMA OLSON	NELLIE MATHEWS
ALMA FOULKS	AGNES O'KEEFE	GRACE McMAHON
VERA HAWN	ELMA LARSON	LILLIAN JOST
BESSIE BUCKLEY	HELEN NELSON	IDA CHERIOLI
LOIS SWANBERG	GRACE KEMPE	MARY RYAN
MARY McDIARMID	ANNA BAUMGARTNER	META GIEBLER
INA CAMPBELL	MARY MAHONEY	RUBY WALDRON
EDNA DAVIS	MYRTLE SYLVESTER	IRMA BOERKE
ARALDA KAMKE	IRENE McMAHON	RUTH ENGDAHL
ESTHER MELSBY	ETHEL PENCE	RUTH PETERSON



THE NORMAL BAND

For a long time the need of a school band has been felt, but it was not until this spring that one was finally organized. Spasmodic attempts to produce a little music were made at some of the football games last fall, but no regular organization was formed.

As soon as Mr. Howard returned from his annual concert tour this year, he took steps toward getting men interested in the proposition of having a school band. Quite a number of the fellows already had instruments and knew how to play, while those who had none but wished to play or learn how to play were given an opportunity of renting an instrument for the remainder of the year.

The organization has merely made a good beginning this year, and with nearly all of the present players back in school next year, we look for a fine band. The Normal Band will be one of the most useful of the school organizations and the out-of-door events will be greatly benefitted by the aid of the Normal "tooters".

John E Howard is the director of the organization, Vayne LaDuke, president; Rodney Hurd, vice-president; Lew Coit, secretary-treasurer and John Light, business manager.

With the organization of the Band, the musical societies of the school will be complete, and there is a place for anyone who is musically inclined in some one of these clubs.

THE VIOLIN DEPARTMENT

The "king of instruments" is in power at the River Falls Normal. Thirty young violinists are working hard to gain a knowledge of this instrument while they are attending Normal, and some of them already have become proficient players.

The course as offered by Mr. Howard is a practical one and the pupils are given a chance to develop a great deal during the short time they are here. Hohmann's method is used for beginners, with Hermann Studies and Shradreck Scale Studies for advanced pupils. Also Kreutzer and Fiorillo Etudes are used. Pleyel, Dancla, Jansa and De-Beriot duets are also played and standard solos for violin and piano are included in the work of the pupil.

A student may receive as good a course in violin at River Falls as in many colleges, and at a much lower cost. Mr. Howard is a graduate teacher and is well prepared to meet the demands of the beginner or advanced pupil.

Following are the members of this year's department:

HARVEY BLISS	HOWARD GEORGE	EDGAR NOPP
HARRIET BURGHART	RUTH HUNTZIGER	ORSON PRATT
FRANK BRENDENMEUHL	ALMA HEFFRON	GEORGE PRATT
FLOYD BARKULOO	SIDNEY HALVORSEN	ORFORD PRISK
ARMOND CHRISTIANSON	WAYNE INGLI	HETH SMITH
EDWARD CURRIER	LILLIAN JOST	GEORGIA STEWART
WILLIAM CHINNOCK	CLARENCE LAWRENCE	ESTHER SWANSON
MANLEY CLARK	LAVINIA LOFGREN	RICHARD SYLVESTER
LEON DEERING	ATHOL MOYNIHAN	EVELYN THONER
LYMAN FREDERICK	SHERIDAN MURPHY	CLARENCE TOPPE
ELMER FISHER	MRS. MILLER	

MELETEAN.



"Just Married"



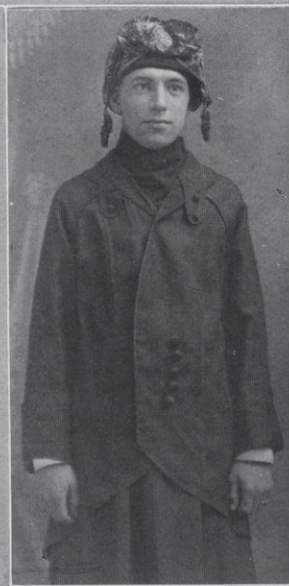
"First Round."



"Smiling Ann."



Working up Trade.



Our "Burly" Friend



The Happy Family.



Night Workers.



Sure sign of Spring.



FRIENDSHIP

The years pass swiftly onward
And our friends are scattered wide,
But the ties and bonds of friendship
Keep us ever side by side.
Though you wander o'er the ocean,
Cross the plain or top the hill,
Through thy sorrows and thy pleasures,
I am with thee, old friend, still.

As the violin strain grows sweeter
When the wood is cracked and old;
As the story of the Christ Child
Charms us more when oft retold;
So through time our friendships ripen
And we learn to comprehend
What a comfort and a blessing
Is the devotion of a friend.

—M. D. '16.

THE ALICE H. SHULTES MEMORIAL LOAN FUND

In token of Miss Alice H. Shultes' long life of service and of faithful, loving helpfulness to our school and our students, it was decided at the meeting of the Alumni Association last spring, to erect a suitable memorial in her honor. It was the desire of those present that the memorial should be symbolic of her loving and kindly aid to students and friends. After some discussion it was decided that a memorial loan fund for the use of students would be most in accordance with Miss Shultes' character and desires. A committee consisting of Miss Laura H. Weld, Miss Carrie J. Pardee and Professor R. H. Karges, was appointed to formulate plans and raise funds.

This money is to be loaned at a small rate of interest to needy students of good character and scholarship, as a means of helping them through their Normal course. The administration of this fund is vested in a committee, consisting of the President of the School, a member of the Faculty and three members chosen from the Alumni Association.

This memorial fund will not only keep Miss Shultes' memory alive in the hearts of those who have come under her influence and who loved her noble character, but it will give students who have not been so fortunate as to have known her a chance to honor her memory and to acquire an appreciation of her loving useful life.

TRADITIONS OF THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" EXPLODED

We hear a great deal of talk nowadays about the scholarship, industry and brilliant standings of the students of the days long gone by. There are no *real* students today, so we hear. All of the present day young folks are following the primrose path of ease in a giddy whirl of pleasure. With the social distractions of today, dances, clubs, society meetings and the prominence of athletics, how can the students have any time for such weighty and important things as "Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic"? In the days when the three "R's" were taught, students acquired something of permanent value, but now a smattering of everything is touched upon and nothing is really learned. Indeed, we are a frivolous lot. So say the old graduates.

In order to ascertain the truth of these charges we decided to conduct a thorough investigation into the facts of the case. On the shelves of the library we found a bound volume of old examination papers which were written in this school in 1876. We opened it with great eagerness, confidently expecting to find standings ranging all the way from 99 to 100. Imagine our surprise then, when a mark of 46 struck our gaze, but of course we immediately classed that as one of the exceptions which always prove the rule. But we were destined to become more and more disillusioned as we continued our investigation. We must admit that the papers are very neatly written, but sadly out of harmony with this exquisite penmanship are the small red figures at the top, which indicate the quality of scholarship which seemed to have been prevalent at that time.

In an arithmetic class of seventeen students, four have standings above seventy-five. The highest standing is ninety and the lowest twenty-five. There are six grades below fifty, while the average of the entire class is fifty-eight. We had been under the impression that arithmetic was one of the subjects in which students of the old school were especially proficient, so we were grievously disappointed over these results. But we went on to the next subject, in full confidence that such a disappointment could not again await us. Alas, once more our cherished beliefs and traditions were cruelly shattered, for in the field of grammar the results were almost as deplorable. In a class of twelve students, there are four grades below fifty, while the average standing for the entire group is sixty-one. The highest and lowest grades are ninety-two and thirty-seven respectively. Only three grades are above seventy-five.

With a heavy heart we continued our investigation, hoping that soon those brilliant standings of which we had heard so much would begin to appear. But our search was unrewarded. If we may judge from examination papers the musical ability of the pupils in those days was not of a much higher order than that of today, for the average standing of the "Singing Class" was only sixty-two.

We might continue quoting figures indefinitely, but enough have already been shown to prove that the time-honored tradition must be rejected if we put truth first. We have not used any names in this article because we don't believe in personalities, but we can assure our readers that the signatures of a number of prominent River Falls citizens appeared on these papers. Our purpose in conducting this investigation was not for the purpose of reflecting any discredit on the older graduates, but we did it simply because we believe that the truth should be known, no matter whom it hits, and because this tradition has been of such long standing that we considered the time had come for the facts of the case to be investigated.

If anyone doubts the accuracy of our investigation we refer them to a book in the library by the title of "Examination Papers, River Falls", 370.7 W75re.

OUR PATRIOTIC ALUMNI

As the train pulled into LaCrosse on November 8th, carrying our football team and its loyal rooters to the scene of battle, a great shout was heard, and looking out of the window we saw that some of the Alumni had come to meet us. Amid handshakes and greetings the team and supporters felt a calming of their beating hearts and a sense of security come over them. These Alumni who had in past years upheld the glory and honor of our school on many a field, and who were now building the Normal's reputation in the teaching field, were backing the team with all of their enthusiasm.

Everyone in the crowd realized then that not only do a large number of students and friends at home await the tidings of victory or defeat, but also that Alumni all over the state are eagerly expectant, waiting and hoping for news of victory, when teams from the River Falls Normal are engaged in battle.

This feeling was emphasized when a letter from the class of 1915, written by Milo Burgess was read to them. Many of the boys did not know the members of last year's class or the Alumni at LaCrosse, but they recognized the fact that they all had a common interest in the welfare of the school and received the inspiration with the others.

A LETTER FROM THE CLASS OF 1915

CAPTAIN SCHUTTE AND MEMBERS OF THE TEAM:

The 1915 team has thus far played a brand of football which should command the respect of every River Falls Alumnus. On behalf of the class of 1915 and myself, I wish to extend to the team our best regards for the creditable record which you have made. We are with you fellows all the time, fighting every inch to the goal line.

There is only one team between you and the championship of Wisconsin. You *must* beat LaCrosse. They look the best on paper, but I believe that the team with the most endurance and fighting spirit will win. That scrappy fighting spirit which has always been so characteristic of the "Falls" has always beaten LaCrosse.

So fellows, *fight, fight* all the way and win.

I am sorry that I cannot be at the game, but I expect to meet you at the game for the championship of Wisconsin.

We are all with you, so *fight*.

MILO D. BURGESS, 1915.

Especially are the old football heroes interested in our championship team.

A "HAS-BEEN'S" YARN

Many years ago a football team upheld River Falls on many a gridiron. This machine is now a fossil. It won no championship. There was none to win in 1911. Nevertheless, we "might-have-beens" take off our hats to the boys who "are".

ROBERT MOSER, 1912.

GREETINGS FROM PAT BROWN

TO THE STATE CHAMPIONS:

In behalf of the members of the 1914 football team I wish to congratulate you on the splendid showing you made this year in football. We may indeed be proud of the River Falls Normal School, for it is known far and wide for its high standards in scholarship, its superiority in athletics and its great school spirit.

River Falls Normal has made a good start for a prosperous athletic season by winning the Football Championship. Let us hope that at the time this book is published that it will also have won the Basketball and Baseball Championships.

Very truly yours,

PAT BROWN, 1915.

MELETEAN.

WHAT OUR ALUMNI ARE DOING

The graduates of our school who are attending the University of Wisconsin are as follows:

THOMAS L. BEURCK	1900	EDGAR A. BAIRD	1906
ORIN D. STIEHL	1907	SYLVIA LEONARD	1908
LEVERETT J. FARLEY	1910	GERTRUDE BEHRENS	1911
HELEN M. CARR	1911	CLYDE DOPKINS	1913
COIE B. WINTER	1913	ANNE M. WHIPP	1911

The graduates attending other universities are as follows:

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

HARRY E. BOWERS	1909	FRANK MILLER	1908
DEAN SMITH	1907	JOSEPH D. LOWE	1913
		JOHN NELSON	1914
		FRANK FOLEY	1912

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK CITY

ESTHER TINGWALL	1906	ALMA THELANDER	1915
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Five Alumni are now physicians. They are as follows:

C. F. PETERSON	1900	J. L. ROGERS	1900
JOHN T. BOWERS	1902	H. B. WENTZ	1896
GEORGE K. PURVES	1895		

Eight are now practicing law. They are:

W. A. FOLEY	1907	WINIFRED HADDOW	1907
HENRY RUDOW	1908	ROY BAIRD	1900
CHAS. L. PURVES	1899	N. M. THYGESON	1882
G. R. FRYE	1893	EARLE WHITCOMB	1909

Two Alumni are clergymen. They are:

REV. H. P. WALDRON	1899	REV. C. E. THORSEN	1891
		He is now a missionary in China.	

The graduates who are Normal School teachers are:

NELLIE FARNSWORTH	1892	JENNIE HARNSBERGER	1895
IRMA ARMSTRONG	1903	MARJORIE EWING	1904
AMELIA A. O'CONNELL	1904	WILLIAM SEGERSTROM	1906
CLYDE BOWMAN	1907	HELEN PARKHURST	1907
EVA WHITE	1907	BELLE M. DEANS	1897
MARGARET SPENCER	1911		

Six graduates are teaching in colleges or universities:

O. G. LIBBY	1885.	University of North Dakota
W. F. Lusk	1896.	University of Minnesota
G. A. WORKS	1898.	Cornell University.
LOTTIE DENEEN	1903.	University of Wisconsin.
R. P. ENSIGN	1902.	Pratt Institute.

Some of the graduates who have gone "back to the farm" are:

THOMAS E. HENNESSY	GUY OWEN	WILLIAM SANFORD
PAUL E. BAIRD	HARRY E. PIERCE	W. S. FREEMAN
F. B. WEBSTER	GEORGE PETERSON	LLOY TOMBLESON
E. A. BRATBURG	JOHN D. O'KEEFE	HUGH GALLAGHER
WALTER LEONARD	GUSTAF MATTSON	OLIVER NEEDHOH
W. H. TOUSLEY	WM. J. MURPHY	FLOYD LOVELL
BYRNE LOVELL		

NOTE:—Only graduates of the four-year course are included in these lists.

MELETEAN.

REMINISCENCES OF THE FIRST MELETEAN STAFF

It is not at all surprising that many inquiries have been made concerning the name "Meletean" as the title for the year book, and in response to a recent request from the Editor of the Alumni Department I shall endeavor to give some information pertaining to the origin of the name and the Annual.

Previous to 1912, the Junior and Senior classes published a quarterly magazine called "The Badger". The publication always entailed a financial loss. In its Junior year the Class of 1912 was responsible for the June issue of the Badger. We worked faithfully gathering material, and when all was in readiness finally succeeded in getting the book printed in time for Commencement.

The many trials, together with the financial difficulties, were issues which helped us to decide on some change for the following year. Several members of the Faculty encouraged the publication of a school annual, since the cost would be no greater than the subscription price of the paper, and at the end of the year all would have something of value.

At the beginning of our Senior year the Staff was elected and work on the annual began in earnest. It was a new venture and therefore much time, thought and labor were required. Writing articles, soliciting ads., arranging for pictures and locating a printing house to print our book, were small matters compared with the task of choosing a suitable title. Many class meetings were held and at each one names galore were suggested. There seemed to be nothing more appropriate than "Badger" for a Wisconsin Normal School Annual, and yet a new title was desired. After much debating, Mr. Harvey Fletcher suggested that we latinize "Badger". The generic name of badger is "meles", and the Romans used the name meles in speaking of the animal. With "meles" for a foundation the term was lengthened to its present form to serve as the name of the new annual.

For the following reasons the first edition of the Meletean was possible:

First, interest, encouragement and help from the Faculty.

Second, earnest efforts and hard work of the Staff, assisted by the Class.

Third, loyal support from Alumni and entire Normal School in the matter of subscriptions.

Fourth, ads. inserted by our business men.

Success to each class as it in turn takes up the work of preparing an annual is the sincere wish of the Class of 1912.

JENNIE M. WIESENTHAL

Editor-in-Chief of the 1912 Meletean.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT SOME OF THE ALUMNI

Eighteen and three-tenths per cent. of the women graduates of this school are now married. Nearly all of the remaining eighty-one and seven-tenths per cent. are engaged—(in teaching).

G. W. Schwartz, 1898, is assistant city superintendent of the famous school system in Gary, Indiana.

S. A. Farnsworth (1896) is city treasurer of St. Paul, Minn.

William N. Naskin (1895) is clerk in the senate at Madison.

Angie Neff (1885) is assistant secretary of the Humane Society in Pasadena, California.

Charles W. Blake (1882) is city clerk in Los Angeles, California.

Frye Taylor (1889) is Deputy Industrial Commissioner at Madison, Wisconsin.

GREETINGS FROM ANOTHER 1915 FOOTBALL ENTHUSIAST

For weeks before the River Falls-LaCrosse football game, which was to decide the northern championship of Wisconsin, the River Falls Alumni all over this and adjoining states were sending and receiving letters which asked for and gave information about the game. A few who had seen River Falls play this fall begged, pleaded and implored that their friends get together all the money they could save, beg, borrow or steal and go to LaCrosse to help the Red and White.

Our Alumni group arrived in LaCrosse a day before the River Falls delegation. We met the noon train which brought them in, and it certainly seemed good to see the old familiar faces and to feel the handshakes of old teachers and schoolmates.

At the game there were none more enthusiastic than the Alumni. All through the first three quarters, when no score was made, we never lost faith, though we did lose our wind in a valiant endeavor to cheer louder than the LaCrosse aggregation. Finally, when in the fourth quarter the team pushed over the goal line for a touchdown, the Alumni forgot all of their dignity as teachers and went clear up into the air. When the second touchdown was made and Richards kicked goal everyone lost track of everything and acted as though they were entirely out of their right minds.

When the evening train pulled out carrying with it the River Falls wrecking crew, the Alumni were still in evidence and were still showing their elation over the great victory.

WEBER L. SMITH, 1915.

COMMENTS ABOUT OUR ALUMNI

The following statements have been received by Mr. Ames in regard to work being done by the graduates of this School in various places.

Mr. — has had the work in Agriculture in our High School and I consider him very good. He is enthusiastic and willing to work.

She is an excellent instructor and manages her school very well.

He has proven himself one of the worthiest principals we ever had.

I might sum up my recommendation of Miss — by saying that I should not ask for anything better than a full complement of teachers like her.

I think perhaps Miss — is the strongest teacher who ever taught in our schools.

We consider Mr. — a very good teacher. We are much pleased with the work he is doing, both in the school and outside.

We have found Miss — a very strong teacher in every respect, especially in discipline.

In reply to the above would say that Mr. — is doing good work and we are well pleased with him.

Mr. — is giving us perfect satisfaction. He knows his subject matter well. He is getting the confidence of the farmers of the surrounding country.

MELETEAN.



Jacobson's Hospitality.



"Beat La Crosse."



"When will it Come?"



"On the Road"



Our Titney Club.



Millionaire's Club.



"Pigs in the Clover."



Tadpoles

Two Tubbs



Lynchings



Scene

L i t e r a r y



THE MARTYRDOM OF A NATION

Oration presented by Mr. Lawrence Thompson, winner of the local oratorical contest

Some nations are important factors in the world's history because of their military strength, some because of their commerce and industries, others because of their contributions to arts, science and literature, and still others for their heroic resistance to oppression and tyranny. If that heroism results in a glorious liberty, such peoples become the schoolmasters and inspirers of the newer nations. If their lot is but hopeless tragedy, they may still exercise an important function by refining and humanizing the hearts of man through the profoundest emotions of pity. A vision of terrible suffering makes us hate the oppressor, and an exhibition of a resolute struggle for justice nerves us to fight valiantly for the right, however hopeless the cause may seem.

We are stirred to sympathy and approbation when we think of the great struggles waged by victorious Switzerland and Holland in their heroic fights for liberty. And now our sympathy is deeply stirred as we are compelled to contemplate the losing struggle waged by the Armenians in their brave fight for existence.

This country, the seat of an ancient and mighty kingdom, is now divided between Turkey and Russia, in the proportion of five to three. Being located on the fertile plateau of Asia Minor, Armenia has produced a people, quick in grasping and applying twentieth century methods. This resourcefulness put them into positions as leaders in craftsmanship and commercial enterprise. In commerce they have equalled, even bettered, the Jew, for no other people in this portion of the world have been so efficient in their industrial life. As early as the eighth century B. C. Armenia was a separate state, endowed with a progressive government and inhabited by a happy people.

But this people seemed destined to an unhappy fate. Perhaps it was her isolation which tempted the invading tribes. In the eleventh century this beautiful country was invaded by a race of people called the Seljiks. Coming in from her southern border, they vanquished her state, laid waste her lands, and forced her people into servitude

and oppression. For three hundred years this unfortunate country was troubled and oppressed by the persecutions of her stronger rivals. In 1375 came still greater disaster, for under the rule of the "Sick man of the East", she underwent a complete reorganization. Reorganized this time to suit the needs of the Turkish despotism, her territory was divided, alien tribes were forced to settle within her boundaries, and the governing power placed into the hands of Turkish governors. Then came invasions by the Persians, in 1575 and 1604; and in the Turko-Russian war of 1828-29 Armenia was yet again divided. From that year to this, the history of these poor people has been one of prolonged martyrdom. And to this has been added the fire of racial and religious hatred, which always burned where Moslem, Turk and Christian Armenian have lived side by side. But, in spite of all oppression they have resisted and maintained their hold on the soil of their fatherland, on their traditions, their language, and their culture.

Is it any wonder that the Turk wants to get rid of this ancient and proud-spirited race, a race that is conscious of its own superiority, ambitious to educate and advance the welfare of the individuals, to cherish the principles of the Christian religion, and to cling to the hope of an independent land? All these characteristics of the Armenian people have made them feared and hated by the Mohammedans. The Mohammedans want no Christians in their dominions. They have always firmly maintained that Christians have no business in lands that Mohammedans rule; lands in which, day after day, month after month, and year after year, they and their friends are always making trouble. Way down deep in their hearts they say, if we cannot exile them or kill them all at once, we shall keep them under such control as will make their advancement impossible. They have preached that there must be a united rising of the forces of Mohammed to overthrow and cast out the Christian dogs that infest their empire.

For six hundred years that crusade has been going on, until today, in this civilized age, it has reached its height. From the invectives of Gladstone and the indictments of Viscount Bryce, the terrible work of the Turk has been exposed to the civilized world. He has made her subject to the tyranny and cruelty of his bloodthirsty government. Her wealth has been used to support the idleness of Turkish courts. Her trade is made a Turkish monopoly. Her manufacturing institutions have been closed by Turkish law. Goaded, oppressed, and tortured to exasperation by this scorpion scourge these people are dying a more horrible death than was ever meted out by Rome in her darkest hours of cruelty.

In that unhappy country, far across the sea, I can see the murk of burning villages, hamlets and farmhouses. The waste of untenanted fields from whence stalks that dread spectre of famine and desolation. That vision of the wanton butchering of valiant men, helpless women and children falls across the pathway of our daily life. We think of the houses of God and men shattered in hideous ruin, and the innocent self-supporting country people, who have been deprived of home, country and kindred. In their deep sorrow they have seen their homes and villages looted and burned, their live stock and crops confiscated, they themselves compelled to tramp hundreds of miles through desert heat and mountain snows, to any land where they can find refuge, dying by thousands on the way, many murdered by the Kurds and Ottomen as they pass. Able-bodied men have been forced into the army, mutilated, impaled, or lashed with the bastinado until the last beat of the heart makes beating unprofitable. Women and children have been seized that they might supply spoils for the slave marts. Parents have been robbed of their children, who were distributed among the Moslem families that they might be brought up to deny their Savior and to hate their kindred. Ah, what a fate these poor people have to endure. The dead alone are untortured.

How has it been possible for such things to occur in this Christian age? When the treaty of San Stefano was abrogated, and that of Berlin substituted, an opportunity was thereby given the Turk to continue his inhuman policy. This document signed by Turkey, Russia and the United powers of Europe, was drawn up to provide reforms for the stricken districts of Russia and Turkey. These nations were pledged before God and man, to exercise their power to accomplish their proper execution. But these reforms were never carried out. The disregard of Armenia's complaints was not half so serious an evil as the broken promises of the Powers. And now since the European war has started, the powers, bound and fettered in the fiercest war of wars, have found there the excuse for their negligence.

The results of despotic and tyrannical ruling are ever the same. When Roman civilization was at its height, her armies, her culture and her refinement could not be equalled by any nation in the eastern hemisphere. From the Euphrates to the Pillars of Hercules, from the Pyramids of Egypt to the gloom and desolation of German forests, Roman civilization was spread by her magnificent armies. Great jurists set up laws that will live forever. But when Rome reveled in her abundant luxury, inefficient emperors paved the way for the wild Teutonic tribes of the north, and for the submergence of the empire into degradation and misery. As it was with Rome, so it will be with Turkey. She has not stood the test of time, nor has she advanced the cause of her people. She has governed her subjects with a cruel and unlimited despotism; acted without faith, without conscience and without pity. She has enacted policies which have promised, but never fulfilled, destroyed but never created. Her bloody and barbaric deeds cry up to Heaven for punishment. Representatives from all nations have tried to enact measures in order to reconcile nation and province. But all in vain. Diplomacy, the chief weapon of the Sultan, overthrew reformers and blotted out their measures. Because of their relation to each other, the nations of Europe have utterly failed. When one nation advanced to help the cause of Christian neighbors, another would step up and demand that it withdraw. Mutual jealousy over the possession of Constantinople or the right-of-way for the Bagdad railway, kept them from rendering assistance. In this war the Allied Powers cannot render assistance, because they are the invading powers. The Central Powers, on the other hand, with one word can quell or encourage the massacres. And they are Christian nations.

Have not the Armenian people the right to exist, the right to justice? They are human beings, endowed with body and soul, hence they have the right to exist untrammelled, and on an equal footing with Mohammedans. Why should they be tortured in a lake of fire and brimstone when they are innocent of all wrong and capable of taking care of themselves?

Oh, let us cease from dwelling upon divisions of sentiment over the great war raging in Europe and speak as one man for peace and righteousness, for mercy to this martyr nation. What dignity, what force we see in the right which speaks from the hearts of good men, with calmness, with candor and with sincerity! Let not one day elapse until you have done something to wipe off this blot—for blot it is upon the face of civilization, and a scandal to the peoples of the civilized world. And however dark her fate may seem, let us in deepest compassion cry aloud in Armenia's behalf. Let us cry shame upon her cowardly murderers. Let our prayers implore the God of battles to bring surcease of sorrow and the enthronement of the right. Let us be ready even, if naught else will prevail, to gird on our weapons and fight that the martyrdom of a nation shall have an end, that upon the sufferers shall descend the peace of Him who after the hurricane sendeth the gentle rain.

A FUNNY MISTAKE

A Composition by a Freshman

A year ago, when attending the Farmers' Institute at the River Falls Normal School, I went for the first time into South Hall. It was then a funny mistake happened to me, though at the time it did not seem so funny.

A boy friend was with me, and we were passing down the corridor on the first floor. An old friend seeing us, gave a whoop of delight and then disappeared into a nearby classroom. At that moment one of the professors appeared in the hall and called to us in a low stern tone, "why are you boys making so much noise in the corridor? No one in the adjoining rooms can study." We meekly told him that we did not make the noise. He said, "Well, I guess you did; I heard you when I was in my room and the door was closed. Not another word out of you. Come right into my room and sit down, then I can see to it that you will be quiet."

As we sat in his room soberly thinking thoughts, the boy who had caused all of our trouble came to the door and grinned in at us cheerful like. That made us madder still.

After about fifteen minutes of this misery, he told us, "go, and stay out of the corridor after this."

So ended my first visit in South Hall. Funny now, but sad then.

THE TEST OF AN EDUCATION

When Dr. Winship was here last January, he told us some of the things that were not a true test of an education. However, he didn't give us a very definite standard by which we could determine the value of our educational work. A professor of the University of Chicago has worked out a set of questions which he believes will test the real worth of a person's education. If you can answer "yes" to all of the questions you are truly educated, according to his authority. The questions are as follows:

Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes, and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public-spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Do you think that washing dishes and hoeing corn is just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

Can you look an honest man or pure women in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

TALK GIVEN BY JAY GRIMM AT FOOTBALL BANQUET DEC. 6, 1915

I have been in saw mills in primitive places where they were manufacturing rough, cheap lumber to ship to finishing mills in the cities, where it was to take on a veneer of oak, walnut or mahogany that would take a high polish and fit it for a conspicuous place in fine residences and public places.

And I would compare this school to the finishing mill where you students are taking on a veneer and polish that will fit you for prominent positions in industry and society, and according to the finish you take on here, your position in life will be determined, as surely as water seeks its level.

Some will receive only a very thin coat of veneer, so thin a mere scratch will pierce it and expose the rough interior. Others will receive a very substantial coat that will withstand the sandpaper of the world, and the harder the rubbing the finer the grain will appear.

Some think this is not a workshop, but a place of amusement, a pike or a zone, where life is a continuous round of joy. They are wasting their opportunities. They are sowing their wild oats. What will their harvest be?

When they stand ready to take their places in business and the professions they are found wanting in preparation. Oh, what will the harvest be?

I am not referring to the football boys. The boy who can fight his way to victory on the gridiron will fight and win in life's battles.

I once sat in a small room on the Palisades at Santa Monica, California. The room was dark except for a single ray of light that crossed the table before which I was seated. As I sat looking at this ray of light, I saw distinctly the houses and public buildings of a large city, and I was not looking at a motion picture. The scene was continually changing, and as it changed I saw the mountains and the lights and shadows of clouds floating above, I saw the sea, bright and sparkling under the sun, and the surf, white-capped breaking on the sand, and the bathers toiling in the surf, and I again saw the city, its long streets running clear across the board, I saw people moving on the streets, so plainly I could recognize many. Some went the entire length of the street, while others passed out by side streets and avenues.

And as I sat there I thought that perhaps somewhere in the universe the All-Seeing Eye is looking down on such a table. Perhaps we are the pawns that phantom-like are crossing the board. Some are fortunate and will go the whole distance, while others, not so fortunate, will pass out by side streets and avenues. There is the avenue of fevers, the alleys of sins, the tuberculosis highway, and others that shorten life's journey, but even those who go the full course are soon across.

Your football team made a record you are proud of. You are making records in school that you may be proud of throughout life.

May you all so live that when your final summons comes, you will leave a record of actions, deeds, and thoughts that you may be proud of throughout eternity.

MELETEAN.

Happy Normalites.



MELETEAN.



"Please help the Cripples."



Pals.



"Comrades in Arms."



Taking it all in.



Posing.



Seeing the Sights.



Dish Washing Brigade.



Their first(?) Quarrel.



Looking for Trouble.



"What's between Us?"



Embarrassed.

MELETEAN.



A Master Scientist.



A safe Getaway.



"Daddy May."



Training the Eagle Eye.



Happy "Ole."



High "Aims."



Our Hardworking President.



"Asleep At the Post."



"Off Duty."



MELETEAN.



Happy Trio



"Roped In."



Sunday P.M.



Off to Mexico



On the Bleachers.



Kind "Hates,"



On the Road to Victory.



"1916" on Top.



Depot Guards.



Off for St. Paul.



Good Scouts.

Things

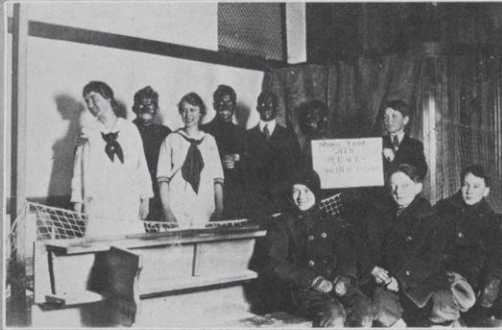
to

be

School



MELETEAN.



"The Color Line."



Get on the Band wagon!



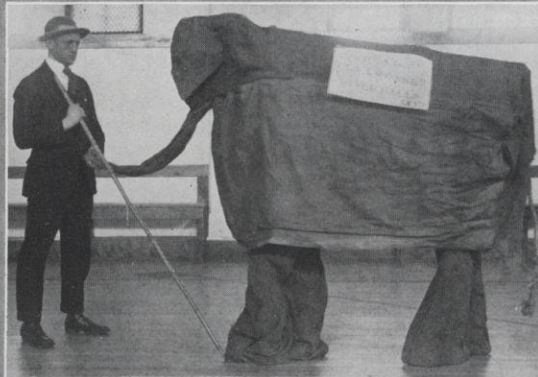
Our Mounted Policeman.



Dumb Beasts.



Our "Male" Man.



Training Wild Animals.



"On a Toot!"



Our Million Dollar Puppet Show



A Model (?) School.

MELETEAN.

SCHOOL CALENDAR—1916

- Sept. 14. The River Falls Normal gets the cream of the population for miles around.
Handshakes and greetings.
- Sept. 15. "Got your program made out." More handshakes and greetings.
- Sept. 16. The joyful grind begins again.
- Sept. 17. All-school reception. Large amount of pump-handle work.
- Sept. 19. Age-long Sunday for the newcomers.
- Sept. 25. Eau Claire High School youths play a tie game with our football heroes.
- Sept. 27. Sentimental cases begin to develop.
- Sept. 29. Mr. Giese steps into the limelight.
- Sept. 30. Avis insists on a picnic at the park.
- Sept. 36. George Schellhouse gets a girl.
- Oct. 4. Monday wash out on the line.
- Oct. 5. Red letter day. Floris Boyle gets to an eight o'clock class on time.
- Oct. 9. Hamline thinks they put one over on us. But just wait.
- Oct. 11. History 4 class discovers a prodigy, Henry Schutte.
- Oct. 12. 423 years since Columbus discovered America. Newness beginning to wear off.
- Oct. 13. Our small Towne girl is one year older.
- Oct. 16. Stout is not stout enough to win from our world champions.
- Oct. 19. Miss Mosher begins her canning process.
- Oct. 22. Y. W. C. A. Freshmen party.
- Oct. 26. Prospective G. O. P.'s entertain at Assembly. Anne Mayer shows us how to yell.
- Oct. 27. Digging of angleworms. For further information ask Henrietta Brawley.
- Oct. 30. Ghost scare properly ended by Halloween celebration.
- Nov. 4. Y. W. C. A. initiation. Eighty new members.
- Nov. 5. Big Day. Half holiday on account of the Stewart fire. Also we get Superior's goat.
- Nov. 6. Horrors. Gwen Ingli loses her Calculus book.
- Nov. 9. Movie Day. Mr. Stratton acts as police. Big star.
- Nov. 13. Off to LaCrosse. The "13" means bad luck for LaCrosse.
- Nov. 14. Everybody "all in".
- Nov. 15. Reports from the LaCrosse game. John Greeley tells of a new feeling.
- Nov. 20. Waterloo for Whitewater.
- Nov. 23. History 4 class in despair. Lose their "Ensign".
- Nov. 23. Girls entertain football boys at a chafing dish party. Some rare-bit.
- Nov. 24. Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- Nov. 29. Everybody glad to be at work again.
- Nov. 30. Study hours abandoned during Tabernacle meetings.
- Dec. 3. Great explosions of oratory occur in the rhetoric class.
- Dec. 7. Rain. Class Meetings. Seniors have an exciting session. (?)
- Dec. 12. Brite and Fare.
- Dec. 16. President Crabtree reads a poem in Assembly after due apology to Miss Schlager and Mr. Giese.
- Dec. 17. School closes earlier than planned for the Christmas holidays because so many people are in the grip of the Grippe. Great sorrow and disappointment.
- Jan. 3. Back from a happy vacation. Many separated couples report that they had been very lonesome.

MELETEAN.

SCHOOL CALENDAR—Cont.

- Jan. 4. Many Alumni members visit school. President Crabtree hands the school over to them.
- Jan. 6. More Alumni. Inspectors too. Practice teachers shiver, but not from the cold.
- Jan. 7. Indoor track meet. Juniors 35, Seniors 25. Look out for the Seniors.
- Jan. 10. Winship Day. Chasms are bridged.
- Jan. 11. Josephine Ettor-Holmes Recital. "To hear her was to love her."
- Jan. 12. Mrs. Holmes gives Act I of Everywoman.
- Jan. 14. Seniors begin to think about positions for next year. Thoughtful expressions conspicuous.
- Jan. 17. McBrien Day. We learn how things are done in Nebraska.
- Jan. 1. "At the End of the Rainbow." Many great actresses and actors discovered.
- Jan. 22. Snow.
- Jan. 23. Repetition of same.
- Jan. 24. Do you get the "drift"?
- Jan. 26. Exams. begin. Time of great rejoicing.
- Jan. 31. Students interested in lists posted in different rooms.
Anxious to find out if their head is still above water.
- Feb. 1. Good resolutions made for the new semester.
- Feb. 2. Lynn White breaks his resolution. Studying is no fun anyway.
- Feb. 3. Great enlightenment: John Light favors us with his presence.
- Feb. 7. No rest for the wicked. Ab. Schutte works in the laboratory.
- Feb. 10. Y. W. C. A. takes charge of the Assembly exercises.
- Feb. 14. Valentines Day. Otto Eggebrecht sends a five cent valentine to his lady.
Hard up for a week.
- Feb. 17. Jay Kinsey makes a recitation in one of his classes. Teacher faints away.
- Feb. 22. Model School occupies the center of the stage. Fine performance.
- Feb. 26. Week of song is on. Some of the singers are "off."
- Feb. 29. Occurs again after four hours absence.
- Mar. 3. Hair-raising, money-loosening All School Carnival is perpetrated.
- Mar. 4. Inauguration Ball. One year early, but that merely shows our speed.
- Mar. 8. Halls seem empty and deserted. It is discovered that Doug. Allard is absent.
- Mar. 10. Boys' Glee Club sing some new songs. "Old Arm Chair" takes first prize.
- Mar. 11. Ellsworth wins Basketball Tournament. Trip to Milwaukee for them.
- Mar. 12. Ann Christianson intends to give a short talk to—"Morrow".
- Mar. 13. Mr. Karges gives report of State Tournament at Milwaukee. Ellsworth would have won if they had gotten a few more points.
- Mar. 15. First of Milwaukee games. "Oh, Milwaukee."
- Mar. 20. Mass Meeting. Mr. Whitenack pays a tribute to blue eyes and small white hands.
- Mar. 21. "Sprig is cubbig". Spring array of young men at the postoffice. Spring fever breaks out. Also the measles. Cases begin anew.
- Mar. 27. The Meletean Editor receives a synonymous poem through the mail.
- Apr. 1. Thought we could think of something funny for this date, didn't you? Well, April Fool.
- Apr. 5. Faculty members begin digging angleworms.
- Apr. 10. Angleworms keeping well. Spring fever becomes so bad that the Health Officer threatens to close school.
- Apr. 14. Our debaters go forth to battle.
- Apr. 15. Prof. Malott goes fishing, and the Meletean goes to press.

MELETEAN.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

One of the gala days of the year was December 6th, 1915. It was the crowning of the greatest football season in the history of our school. More than one hundred students, Faculty members and friends of the school gathered around the banquet tables in the Domestic Science dining room. Before entering the banquet hall, the guests met informally in the Music Room, where the members of the football squad were introduced to the crowd by Coach Swenson.

At 6:45 the doors of the dining room were opened and in a few minutes every seat was occupied. The team, with Coach Swenson and Assistant Coach Solem, occupied the center tables. A sumptuous dinner, cooked and served by the Cooking Classes, under the direction of Miss Adams and Miss Weberg, was then served. After the banquet Mr. C. R. Taggart, the toastmaster of the evening, in well chosen words, introduced the speakers of the evening. The intellectual feast which followed was almost as enjoyable as the dinner itself.

The following took part in the program:

The Kick-off	<i>W. B. Davison</i>
When the Whistle Blows	<i>Harry Pierce</i>
Pep	<i>Henry Schutte</i>
Inside the Twenty-yard Line	<i>B. E. Swenson</i>
Does It Pay	<i>Clarence Williams</i>
First Down, Goal to Make	<i>President Crabtree</i>
1916	<i>Otto Eggebrecht</i>
Block that Kick	<i>E. A. Whitenack</i>
On Old Normal	<i>Jay Grimm</i>

At a late hour the guests adjourned, each carrying a miniature football as a souvenir of the occasion. Great credit for the success of the evening is due to the ladies of the Domestic Science department. Viva la Cookery Maid.

THE KICK-OFF

Following is the poem given by Mr. Davison at the banquet:

You can easily start something,
Just by talking loud and tall,
But a football game is started
With the kicking of the ball.

When you hear the whistle tootin'
And the ball's perched on the mound,
Then it is you hope your punter
Kicks the pigskin off the ground.

Sometimes when you think you'r win-
nin',
You may lose; it's hard to tell,
But you always feel like whoopin'
When the ball is kicked off well.

You may tell how your team plunges,
How it plays with all its might,
Still, your game may be a fizzle,
If your ball ain't kicked off right.

But somehow, you know, it happens,
Fellers pray, who come to scoff;
Fools, to think the game is over,
'Cause they've heaved a good kick-off.

Both the Eggs can play like tigers;
Schutte does it with a vim,
But whenever we want kickin',
Why, we always look to Jim.

Christian, Dawson, English, Gunther—
I'd name others, if they'd rhyme—
When the ball was sent a kitin'
All the team was there in time.

You may talk of all your touch-downs,
Made by passing of the ball,
But the touchdown from a kick-off,
That's the kind that beats 'em all.

Here's a toast to our Coach Swenson,
Football long has been his hobby;
Now at 2 A. M. you'll find him
Playin' kick-off for his Bobbie.

PRES. CRABTREE: "I believe in the common peepul."

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The first regular school party of the year was held on Saturday evening, October 30th, to celebrate the time-honored festival of Halloween. It took place in the Gymnasium of the new building, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

The Committee on arrangements decided to call for help in getting up the program, so asked all of the classes and organizations to put some of their talent before the footlights. The Seniors responded to the call by putting on a one-act skit entitled "Prominent Campus Characters." The black ghost, which had been disturbing the peace and quiet of our secluded campus for some time, was captured for the occasion and brought on the stage, where it held an animated dialogue with one of the G. O. P. hope-to-be members who had been so conspicuous on the campus a few days before.

The Sophomores showed their ability in the dramatic line by putting on a performance of the daily Assembly scene. Several other short selections were given by various organizations, and Miss Rosella Demulling contributed some of the Halloween spirit to the occasion by telling a ghost story, while the wind shrieked around the corners outside.

Professor Davison furnished one of the best features of the evening by his spectacular pursuit of a peanut across the floor and back, using a lead pencil as the motive power with which to keep the peanut interested in the chase. Naturally it was a very humiliating experience for one of Mr. Davison's pride and dignity, but the audience felt that it was entirely justified because it was a punishment for the fact that he had recently expressed some doubt about the ability of our football team to beat Stevens Point by a score of at least twelve points.

In the latter part of the evening an opportunity was given to the audience to earn their refreshments by capturing suspended apples and doughnuts, without using their hands. Naturally the fellows with large mouths had the advantage in a contest of this sort, so we forbear to mention the names of the star actors.

Professor Whitenack was the officer of the day and under his guidance the program moved off smoothly and well.

FOOTBALL FEED AT SWENSON'S

On the evening of November 22nd, 1915, the members of the first squad were invited to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Swenson. At the appointed time the men were all there, awaiting the crucial moment. Mrs. Swenson soon announced that everything was ready for the feast. The fellows then entered the dining room, which was draped with the school colors and decorated with branches and leaves.

Dinner was served in six courses, and each one of them fit for a king. After the feast was over the fellows were asked to vote on various important questions. Some of the results were as follows:

Best looking man: Archie Morrow.

Man with biggest feet: Herb Christian.

Man with the best moustache: Carl Eggebrecht. (unanimous)

Captain for 1916: Otto Eggebrecht.

The captain-elect made a short speech and then the crowd adjourned to the other room, where several exciting games were played. The party finally broke up late in the evening, after giving nine 'rahs for Mr. and Mrs. Swenson.

FOOTBALL BANQUET FOR THE SECOND TEAM

On Tuesday evening following the championship football game, the members of the second squad received the reward of those who weary not in well doing in the form of a dinner at the home of President Crabtree. The boys did hearty justice to an excellent turkey dinner. On this occasion the prowess of the second team was fully equal to that of the first team who were dining with Mr. and Mrs. Swenson.

After recounting the heroic deeds of the season, the boys listened sympathetically to Mr. Crabtree's and Mr. Karges' stories of the days when they played football. Later in the evening the interest of the crowd turned to the election of a captain by the diners at Mr. Swenson's. Repeated telephone calls elicited the information that Otto Eggebrecht had received the honor, and the news was greeted with cheers and yells by the guests. After expressing their gratitude to President and Mrs. Crabtree, the party finally disbanded.

PROF. CLARK: "Never let your studies interfere with your school work."



THE PETERSON CLUB

Some hae meat and cannae eat,
And some wad eat that want it;
But we hae meat and we can eat,
And sae the Lord be thankit.—*Burns.*

To our knowledge there never has been, and probably never will be, a boarding club organized which can exceed the Peterson Club at dispensing eats and good cheer. We will not attempt to apportion the credit where it is due, but we feel confident a large share of the success of the Club is due to the untiring efforts and co-operation of "Ma" Peterson and our fat friend "Ob" Campbell. "Ma" certainly knows how to mix the dough, while "Ob's" chief duty is in explaining to the boys how he "kneads" it.

The fact that our Club is so large precludes individual mention of all the members. We have a whole menagerie of strictly individual characters, and for the benefit of the general public we will cast a little light on a few of them. The fact that our light bill is so small is due very largely to the combined efforts of "Red" Manning, "Redney" Hurd and "Searchlight" Byrnes. The noisy and obstreperous Jacobson has been kept quiet and orderly only through the tact and diplomacy of our Cuspidorian of the Peace, Cork Wilford. The subdued voice and fatherly advice of the mild-mannered Dutch Landt have been responsible for making our Club a fit dwelling place for the Dove of Peace. His devotion to the cause of peace-at-any-price, and his quaint Dutch philosophy, have several times quelled an embryo riot which threatened the dignity of our institution. "Mike" Brown is our youngest member and hails from New Richmond, so leave it to him to keep Benson, "the ferocious Swede", in training.

Craving pardon for any omissions or insertions which might offend, we modestly send this little account of a wonderful organization forth into the world.

AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

On January 21st, 1916, the Athletic Association presented the play "At the End of the Rainbow." From beginning to end it was full of life and snap, and kept the audience interested all of the time. The plot was complicated and involved, but the actors made each move so clear that no difficulty was experienced by anyone in following the story. Several love affairs were developed throughout the story and the manner in which they became tangled up and then skilfully untangled, formed the main part of the play. Local hits and jokes interspersed in various places kept the audience in a jovial mood throughout the evening.

The excellent music which was furnished by the Bingeville Fine-tooth Comb Symphony Orchestra deserves especial mention. A number of our young ladies, attired in striking costumes, entertained the audience before the curtain rose and also between acts, by their skilful use of combs as musical instruments.

One of our reporters had access to the regions behind the curtain on that eventful evening, and perhaps a little account of the scene to be seen there will be of interest to our readers. Great excitement prevailed. Rumors that the leading man was sick struck anxiety into the hearts of the waiting crowd. The butler walked the floor, his pompadour waving wildly; the bold brave football hero anxiously felt his pulse and announced that his knees were trembling. In another part of the room the young bride was imploring her adoring husband not to knock off her Parisian creation in the first act. In one corner five flushed sorority girls babbled their lines incoherently, interjecting horrified exclamations that they had forgotten their parts. Just as the strains of the orchestra floated up behind the curtain, the belated leading man arrived, pale but determined, and all was in readiness for action. When the curtains were drawn back no traces of the recent confusion were visible to the audience, and the whole affair went off smoothly and well.

PROF. DAVISON: (after the LaCrosse game) "I talk like a chicken with the pip."

ALL SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Friday, March 3, 1916.

We certainly made it a "Hot One".

For some time previous to the eventful date of March 3rd the interest and curiosity of the general public were aroused by the varied and original signs advertising a great and glorious "All School Carnival". By the time the affair was scheduled to begin excitement was running high and people were in the proper mood to enjoy a hilarious evening of fun, sport and amusement. The opportunity to enjoy such an evening was furnished in abundance. Sideshows, programs, nigger-baby shows, fortune-telling booths, a chamber of horrors and other devices to entice the shekels from their hiding places were present in full force. Refreshments of various kinds were dispensed with speed and alacrity by two fair damsels at a booth in the center of the gymnasium.

Montague Sanderson, with exceptional skill, handled his menagerie of wild and ferocious beasts, while the control which he had over "Mary", the obstreperous and man-killing elephant from the wilds of East Ellsworth, was the marvel of all spectators. The races were fast and exciting and it was with great difficulty that some of our young spendthrifts were restrained from placing bets on the winners.

Although the fishing season didn't open until April 15th, a number of the people risked the consequences of a violation of the law by casting their line into the guaranteed fish pond (guaranteed to furnish a bite of some kind). A number of very valuable catches were made during the evening, none of them weighing over five pounds, however.

Several strange couples wandered about, the prey of the gold-brick sharks, who spotted them as easy marks. Noise was cheap and therefore abundant, but our noble barker, Raymond Casey, made himself heard even above the pandemonium, as he related the allurements of the many and variegated sideshows. Cork Wilford with his police uniform, big star and cotton batten billy-club, kept per-

fect order until he was finally mobbed, and had to be rescued by sympathizing friends. Willy and his Mamma came prepared to take in the whole show, and so occupied a front seat at every performance. Charlie Chaplin was present, as well as several other great characters too numerous to mention.

The Tipperary Girls furnished an exhibition of dancing that could not be equalled this side of Broadway, and possibly not there, all for the insignificant sum of three cents. The singing which accompanied it was in a class with that rendered by Melba, Schumann-Heink, and others of like ability.

The Puppet Show was considered the best of its kind ever produced. Four performances were given and the crowd at each one of them was limited only by the size of the room. The troupe consisted of two colored musicians and four of the smallest coons in existence. Popular songs, accompanied with original coon jigs composed the excellent program. Although a number of personal jokes were cracked, much to the embarrassment of various people, the audience on the whole was a very appreciative one.

The National Baby Week was auspiciously inaugurated by the high class Baby Show, which was among the list of attractions on this occasion. The babies cooed and played and used their rattles in a way befitting such prize-winning specimens of the human race.

The Model School was another source of attraction to throngs of pleasure-seekers. Fred Baldwin, in the role of "ye old time school master", lived up to the saying, "spare the rod and spoil the child". Needless to say, he didn't spoil the child.

At the close of a strenuous evening of pleasure, mothers sought their youthful offspring, scattered families were united, and the Carnival Pike was reluctantly deserted.

MISS LATTA: *"I don't want to be boisterous, but I believe in showing enthusiasm."*



THE SMITH CLUB

The Smith Club is one of the pioneers in the student club movement. It was the outcome of the desire of the students to be independent of regular boarding houses, and at the same time secure board at a little lower rate, if possible. Board was the monster that had been eating up the students' hard earned savings for many years. The Smith Club, along with others, has made this giant a monster no longer, for it has cut this expense down to a minimum.

Hilarity and jolly good times are the rule of the Club. At times an unprejudiced observer might mistake the place for a boiler factory in bedlam, especially just before some of the meals are served. When the signal for a general attack upon the food supply is given, each man makes a grand dive for a seat and for a place to put his number nines. Then the prune-pilots and hash-slingers begin the difficult and arduous task of supplying enough material to fill the yawning cavities which surround the table. The crash of the silverware on the plates, and the crunching sound of many powerful pairs of jaws in operation, makes the reign of peace and quiet impossible. Add to this the successive ripples of merriment which pass over the crowd when any of the Club's wits choose to open their faces for some other purpose besides stowing away food, and you will have some idea of life in a boarding club.

Of all the clubs now in operation, the Smith Club is one of the foremost. A list of all the great men in the Club would require too much space, so you will have to take our word for the fact that it is a regular hot-bed of genius and ability. The Club yell is as follows:

Tin can, oil can,
Monkey wrench and file.
We are from the Smith Club,
In it all the while.

WAYNE GROOT (treasurer of the Senior class). *"I will guard this money with my life."*

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

On February 4th, the English 10 Class presented the play "The Merchant of Venice." It was greatly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. The work was under the direction of Miss Schlosser and Mr. Goble, and the whole presentation reflected credit upon them and the Class. The stage business, which was entirely in Miss Schlosser's hands, showed the results of untiring zeal and enthusiasm.

The players entered into the spirit of their parts and showed genuine understanding of the great dramatist's poetry. The costumes were handsome and added to the grace and charm of the acting. Though there was a lack of suitable stage properties, yet Shakespeare's own company in the old Globe theatre fared little better in that respect. The Class proved that great art can dispense with many of the artifices that are sometimes deemed necessary.

Space will not permit of comment on each player's work, but some who were especially meritorious may be mentioned. Mr. Giese, as Shylock, was the hit of the evening. In make-up, voice and interpretation he was equal to many professional Shakespearean players. Lois Winter as Portia was charming, and was ably seconded by Ruth Towne as Nerissa. Mr. Kenneth White, the Merchant, handled his part in a becoming way, and his friend, Bassanio, was well impersonated by Mr. Burl Slocum. Mr. Manley Healey as Launcelot Gobbo and Mr. Sanderson, as old Gobbo, brought rounds of applause from the audience.

It may be well said that the presentation of this play was a fitting climax to the semester's study of Shakespeare. The Shakespearean play which is to be given during Commencement week under the auspices of the Senior Class, as their class play, is also part of the work of the class in English 10, and it is hoped that this will be as successful as the first.

Others who took part in the play are as follows: Fred Baldwin, George Megorden, Lynn White, Adam Brown, Howard George, Harold Luebke, Wilbur Ensign, John Graves and Myrtle Megorden.

THE NORMAL GHOST

Upon the morning of September 20th, 1915, one could not help noticing a strange and mysterious attitude among some of our younger classmates. Groups of whispering Juniors stood in every corner and on the stairways, much to the disgust of Professor Clark, whose frantic gestures were disregarded. Surely, something was amiss. At last the truth was learned. A ghost had been seen about the campus. For several nights a mysterious black form had been seen gliding over the campus. It was first reported by George Schellhouse, who had been strolling there one evening, one balmy fall evening, with his lady-love. It was not, however, believed by all until a second discovery was made by Manning, or rather, Manning was discovered. Edwin had been suffering from insomnia and believing that a little fresh air would not come amiss, he decided to go for a walk on the campus. The evening was such a beautiful one that he decided to sit down under the pines and enjoy the beauties of nature for a time. As he sat there engrossed in deep meditation over some of his studies for the following day, the moon became hidden behind a cloud, but Edwin failed to notice that it had become suddenly dark and silent. Finally he was aroused from his reverie by a cold hand which clasped his own. Now Manning hates to hold hands, so he looked up, and——fled.

The next morning the truth became known and a vigilance committee was formed with Finn and Hosford as "Detectives-in-chief". As the shades of night were falling this brave company journeyed to the school yard. The story is soon told. They came, they saw, they beat the ghost by four laps in a quarter mile race.

The next evening our cub reporter and photographer accompanied, or rather followed, far in the rear by our police force and a few Freshmen, journeyed to the scene of action. The ghost, being an accommodating fellow, appeared for a picture, and then shaking hands with the crowd, went home to study his Psychology.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—River Falls went "dry" three months before the above events took place.

ENTHUSIASM RUNS RIOT

On Monday morning following the championship game at Whitewater, reports of the affair were being given at the assembly exercises when someone raised the cry, "recess 'til noon." The cry was taken up by the whole assembly and everyone jumped to their feet and made a grand dive for freedom. Immediately the drum outside summoned the enthusiasts. They fell into line. Every man who could, helped pull the dray upon which the football heroes were perched in their glory.

The line was blocks in length and moved steadily onward to the tune of "On Old Normal". They marched through town to the High School, giving yells, songs, and other exhibitions of rejoicing all the way. Professor Whitenack headed the procession and helped to arouse the enthusiasm of the crowd. River Falls certainly found out that it had a championship team in its midst, if it hadn't discovered that already.

The business men on Main street opened their hearts and stood treat for the crowd. Everyone got an apple, at least, and it was gratefully received, for the dinner hour was already past.

CONQUERERS FROM STEVENS POINT GIVEN ROYAL RECEPTION

As soon as the reports of the victory at Stevens Point reached us folks at home, plans were made for celebrating it by a rousing demonstration on the arrival of the team. When the train pulled in on Saturday evening a big crowd was down at the depot ready to give them the "glad hand". They were loaded onto a dray which was waiting and were hauled to the Campus by hand power. Here a big pile of boxes, barrels, boards and inflammable materials of all descriptions had been collected by some of our worthy stay-at-homes and soon a roaring bonfire was in progress. The crowd yelled and shouted until a number of fellows had ruined their beautiful voices, and then members of the team were called upon to explain how it all happened. The usual bursts of eloquence resulted, even though some of the star orators hadn't found their way back to River Falls yet. After a few more attacks on the peace and quiet of the village, the crowd finally dispersed.

WESLEY DEICHSEL: "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

TRIP TO LA CROSSE

On November 13th, the long heralded trip to La Crosse took place, which had been the object of so much planning, saving and borrowing on the part of our worthy students. Over one hundred rooters made the trip, going by auto, wheelbarrow or jitney to Prescott, and from there to La Crosse on the Burlington. On the trip down the football boys were treated to a dinner in the dining car, while the common herd ate lunches or waited for a chance to snuggle up to a "hot dog" wagon in La Crosse.

Enthusiasm was at a high pitch all of the way down and it hadn't diminished any by the time the game was called, as was proven by the yelling which was done at the scene of battle. The hilarity of our rooters after the game defies description, but they all managed to get on the train bound for home. The homeward trip would have been a quiet and uneventful one if it had not been for the activities of Cork Wilford, who insisted on disturbing peaceful couples wherever he found them. The girls reported Mr. Ames to be the best kind of a chaperone.

ST. PAUL EXCURSION

On the morning of March 6th, rumors were about that there was to be a special train to take all students who desired to see the River Falls-LaCrosse championship basketball game at Minneapolis. These rumors were soon substantiated by announcements from the office.

At 12:20 the special train pulled out, packed with about three hundred excited students and Faculty members. Celebrations of various kinds took place during the journey. Snake dances in the aisle were easily performed to the accompaniment of the swaying train. Yells and songs proclaimed spirits confident of victory.

After the game, which resulted in a victory for us by a score of 22 to 12, the crowd broke up into groups and the search for eats became the all-important occupation.

At 6:29 p. m. panting couples and belated groups rushed into the waiting coaches and at 6:30 the train pulled out with the majority of the crowd on board.



THE EATON EATIN' CLUB

Talk about your names—our Club can certainly take the cake in that regard. The main purpose of the Club is explained by the name alone, because our prime object in organizing it was for "Eaton" purposes. But this is not the only claim to distinction possessed by this aggregation of human food consumers. Just notice for a moment the name of our worthy manager, Shorty Long. Perhaps a person who has never lived at this Club would not appreciate the full significance of this name, but it is perfectly evident to the members of the Club that the "Short" part of the name stands for shortness in price, while the "Long" part of it implies that he is long on furnishing good grub.

Still another reason why this Club is unique and original above all others is the fact that in our case the principle of co-education has been extended to the matter of eats. The two-two plan which Miss Mosher recommended for the library is meeting with hearty approval here, and a number of our members have given it a thorough trial.

This Club not only furnishes food for the physical side of our natures, but there is abundant opportunity given for the enjoyment of intellectual feasts and musical treats as well. If you don't believe this (it might seem impossible) just step in some day about supper time and listen to a concert of all voices, led by our soloist "Dop", or perhaps you will be favored with an argument on the respective values of Norway and Ireland, upheld by Peterson and Peterson on one hand and by Doonan and Schaezner on the other.

Discussions are also held on every other unsolvable question under the sun, but space forbids a description of them all. We hope that the sample which we have given will show you that we are equal to any and all emergencies.

BILL DOONAN (his roommate): "Snore and you sleep alone."

MELETEAN.



Faculty Members



Two Pair — "Queens and Jacks"



"Smiles and Smiles"



"Casey to Bat"



Under the Teacher's Eye.



"Betsy."



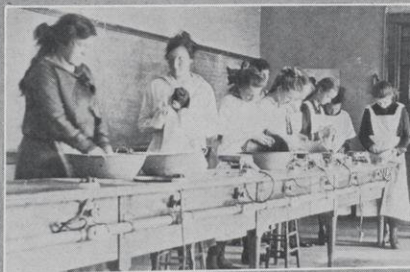
A.J.W.



Fussing Again.



"Runt."



Between two Fires Our Traffic Cop.



Sweet Dreams.



"Money Please!"



THIS DEPARTMENT IS
DEVOTED TO

WIT
HUMOR
FUN
SLAMS
JOKES
NEAR-JOKES

And other Attempts
to Provoke a Little
Mirth

MELETEAN.

WHAT SOME NORMALITES WILL BE DOING NEXT YEAR*

RALPH LOCKE: Professor of Music in the Glover Station Schools.

ALICE ALDRIDGE: Head of the Domestic Science Department at Northline.

BERTHA RICHARDS: Hunting "Eggs."

GRACE CALKINS: Head of the Art Department at Beldenville.

WILLIAM CRANDALL: Football Coach at Harvard University.

ALICE LEE: Wrapping up crackers for the Kennedy Biscuit Company.

MARIE VANDERHOF: Dean of Women in the Ladies College at Knapp.

ED MANNING: Thawing ice off from the North Pole.

HAROLD WATSON: Raising prunes in Greenland.

FRANK LOHREY: Leader of Symphony Orchestra at Roberts.

GWEN INGLI: Editor of the "Love-lorn" column in the Prescott Roads "Daily Herald."

SHORTY LONG: Professor of Applied Fussology at the River Falls Ladies' Seminary.

HELEN CURRIER: Keeping the equator clear of ice jams.

WAYNE GROOT: Guarding the Treasury of the United States with his life.

HERBERT CHRISTIAN: Inmate of a sanitarium for an incurable case of Bluffitis contracted in Physiography class.

THE FACULTY MALE QUARTETTE

Among the musical organizations of the school none holds a more important place than the Faculty Male Quartette. It is composed of John McCormick Stratton, Enrico Caruso Prucha, Harry Lauder Clark and Guiseppi Campanari May.

The occasion of their first public appearance was at the second annual ban-

quet of the Fussers' Club, when they rendered in a very touching manner that charming selection, "Peeking through the knothole in Father's Wooden Leg." At Stanley Dopkins' inauguration into the office of President of the Nut Club, they sang "I didn't raise my Kid to be a Goat."

The Women's League had the pleasure of hearing them at a meeting in February, when they expliferously ramnosticated that exquisite selection "I Love the Ladies". They were enthusiastically encored, and responded by singing a little ditty entitled, "I Picked a Cabbage in the Garden of Love, Where I Thought that Only Onions Grew."

It is understood that the Victor Talking Machine Company are trying to persuade this world-famous group of peace disturbers to accept an engagement with them to make (or break) records, but as yet they have not accepted this flattering offer, and so in order to hear them you must become a member of our school. The contributions which they make to our assembly programs are very enjoyable, indeed.

Two of these singers are excellent tenors, but the singing is mostly bass. Their repertoire is large and varied, as is shown by the small sample which follows:

"Who Threw the Mush in Grandpa's Whiskers?"

"You can Drive a Horse to Water, but a Pencil Must be Lead."

"Where, oh where, is My Lima Bean?"

"Listen to the Growling of the Bark Upon the Tree."

"Down Where the River Hangs Over the Fence."

"Just Slip on a Banana Peel and Come Down."

* Note. If any of the people listed above fail to get the positions for which we have scheduled them, please come around and see about it, anytime when we are not at home.

BILLY STAPLETON: "A still tongue makes a wise head."

MELETEAN.

SCINTILLATIONS FROM GREAT MINDS

H. W.: "Mr. N. smiled so when he saw me today."

G. C.: "That's nothing, the first time I saw you I laughed out loud."

MR. CLARK: "Who was Moses?"

STUDENT: "I know but I can't give a definition."

GLADYS ALBEE: "A great many of Joan of Arc's parents were killed in the Hundred Years' War."

MISS LATTA: "What happened to this king?"

GWEN INGLI: "I think he died, didn't he?"

MR. DAVISON (discussing the value of Manual Training for general purposes): "Would training in the art of sawing off a board squarely, help a person to be a better nurse, for instance?"

STUDENT: "It might help her if she had to do any operating."

MABEL CHRISTIANSON (to group of girls in the hall): "If you girls wish to converse, please step into the Library."

MR. BUDEWITZ was asked what state in the Union he liked best. He replied, "Carolina, of course."

FIRST STUDENT: "Don't you hate to have people always say 'huh' when you ask them a question?"

SECOND STUDENT: "Huh?"

ALBERT FELLING (announcing the program at a rural social): "We will now have a selection by the Men's Male Quartette."

JENNY ANDERSON (in Sewing Class): "Cheap mattresses are filled with shavings, but more expensive ones are filled with iodine." (eider down.)

VICTOR GOSS (illustrating syllogisms): "All dogs have ears; this animal has ears; therefore, it is a dog."

FIRST AGRIC. "Have you had 'Feeds' yet?"

SECOND AGRIC.: "I have had my breakfast and dinner."

MR. MAY: "What would you do to keep seed-corn from running out?"

LADUKE: "I would build a fence around it."

AB SCHUTTE: "They say he is the best read man in this school."

MANNING: "Oh no, I am the reddest man in this school."

MR. MALOTT: "What concept do you get of the word 'President'?"

BESSIE BUCKLEY: "Mrs. Norman Galt."

MR. CLARK (to Ralph Hanson) "Have you ever heard the story of the Foolish Virgins?"

HANSON: "Yes, I took arithmetic last semester."

MR. DAVISON (explaining the need for better chairs in his room): "An inspector came in the other day and sat down on one of these chairs and it almost fell over with him. Now what was the reason for that?"

BRIGHT STUDENT: "Perhaps he sat too far on one side."

RAY GUNTHER: "Now class, see here, can't you use your bean a little?"

STUDENT: "No, that bean impossible."

Note: The joke is on the word "bean."

MR. WICKLAND: "Will you please analyze this sentence, 'Life is what we make it'."

STUDENT: "What we make it" is an attribute complement referring back to the stomach."

MR. SCHWARTZGREIBER (trying to do the same thing): "Not all flowers are roses; this object is a flower; therefore, it is not a rose."

PROF. GOBLE: "*I respectfully refer you to the report of the Committee of Fifteen on Uniform Grammatical Nomenclature.*"

MELETEAN.

FUSSERS' CLUB

The Association of Hopeless and Confirmed Fussers is one of the oldest organizations in the school. It was founded in September, 1875, on the day that the school was started, and has been in continuous operation ever since. This year the Club is larger and more prosperous than ever and the membership list includes many of our prominent school characters. In addition to the regular active members there are quite a number of associate members, who are officially known as Spasmodic and Intermittent Fussers. The activities of this last mentioned species sometimes seriously disturbs the peace and harmony of the rest of the Club, especially when they turn their attention toward some of the members in good standing.

Most of the work this year has been done by committees of two members each. The Library is the regular meeting place of the Club, and the hours in which they are in session there are from 7:45 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Several of the Committees have become so important that the school has set aside certain rooms for their use. The committee consisting of John Chapman and Myrtle Megorden, which was appointed to in-

vestigate the price of gasoline, has been granted the exclusive use of Mr. Davison's room. The Committee on Ways and Means, consisting of Lloyd Berglund and Rochelle Junkman, has Miss Schlosser's room as its own personal property.

A list of suitable chaperones is kept on file in the archives of the Club for the use of the members. Several members of the Faculty and some of the more sober and sedate Seniors, such as Levi Paulson and Avis Sloane, are honored by being placed on this list.

The officers of the Club are as follows:

President	BURL SLOCUM
Advice-president	LOIS WINTER
Corresponding	{ CAP MADDOCKS
Secretaries	
Paying Treasurer	MACLEAN CALLADAY
Receiving Treasurer	JANE O'CONNELL
Faculty Advisor	PROF. E. J. PRUCHA

CLUB MOTTO

A high stiff collar and a classy tie
Will make of any fellow a very sporty guy.

CONUNDRUMS

If anyone can guess the correct answer to any or all of the following conundrums please come around to the Meletean Office and the Staff will pat you on the back. There are some "deep ones" here.

If John B. Light, how much does Olive Way?

If a fight occurred at school, would Olive Turner back?

Why is it that Paul Penning takes a Vann so often?

Would what Rodney Hurd make Louis Grimm?

Why is Anna always a Eaton?

If Elbert Randall saw a ghost, what did Ray Casey?

Does Shorty Long to hear Luella Read?

If Peck Schofield owns a diamond ring, how much is Helen Wirth?

Why is it that we hear so much about cow bells, church bells, dinner bells and dumbbells, and so little about Campbells?

If Thomas Jefferson signed the Declaration of Independence, what can Wilbur Ensign?

Why is it that Chester Burns?

PROF. KARGES: "Down in my county the county fair always tested the quality of a man's devotion."

MELETEAN BOOK REVIEW

History as a Fine Art—by PROFESSOR
DAVIDSON, P. Q., X. Y. Z., U. R.

In two volumes.

Volume One. How to Learn History
Without Reading It.

Volume Two. How to Read History
Without Learning It.

In these two volumes Professor Davidson has recorded the results of several years of careful study and investigation. He has repeatedly, in his classes, emphasized the fact that there is no need of reading in order to learn history, and in the first of these volumes he shows in great detail just how a large amount of historical knowledge can be acquired by simply letting it soak into a receptive mind. In the second volume he shows how to remedy the trouble with which many of our worthy students are afflicted, namely, that they learn too much history simply by reading it over once. These two books are invaluable for a person who is intending to go very far in historical work. Professor Davidson is intensely interested in these subjects and we feel that these two books are his masterpieces.

Price \$0.25 per bushel.

Proper Conduct in the Corridors—by
PROFESSOR L. H. CLARK.

In this little pamphlet of 823 pages, Professor Clark has given us the best ideas on this subject, which he has collected in many years of practical experience. He explains in detail just which side of the posts in the hall the students are supposed to go at each hour of the day. He shows how to go upstairs in a manner befitting a future pedagogue. He gives methods and suggestions for preserving that wonderful atmosphere of quietness in the corridors which we are all so anxious to have unbroken. Anyone who wishes to enjoy peace and happiness during their school career, cannot afford to be without this little guide.

Price: Free to Freshmen; \$0.10 to Sophomores; \$0.25 to Third Years; \$0.50 to Juniors; not sold to Seniors or Faculty Members.

Golden Silence—by Miss MOSHER.

This volume upon the all-important topic of silence is absolutely invaluable for all of those who expect to use the Library. The author analyzes with keen insight and appreciation of human nature, the various causes which are responsible for the constant uproar in that sanctum of peace and quiet known as the Library. She shows in a graphic and striking manner the numberless benefits which result from an orderly and quiet pursuit of one's studies, rather than the noisy and disorderly method by which some people desire to follow them. She especially emphasizes the fact that the studies are much more likely to be caught if the pursuit is not accompanied by noisy whisperings and scuffling of feet. We are sure that all who read this book will try to subdue even their ordinary breathing in the future. As the old saying goes, "Whispering is brazen, but silence is golden".

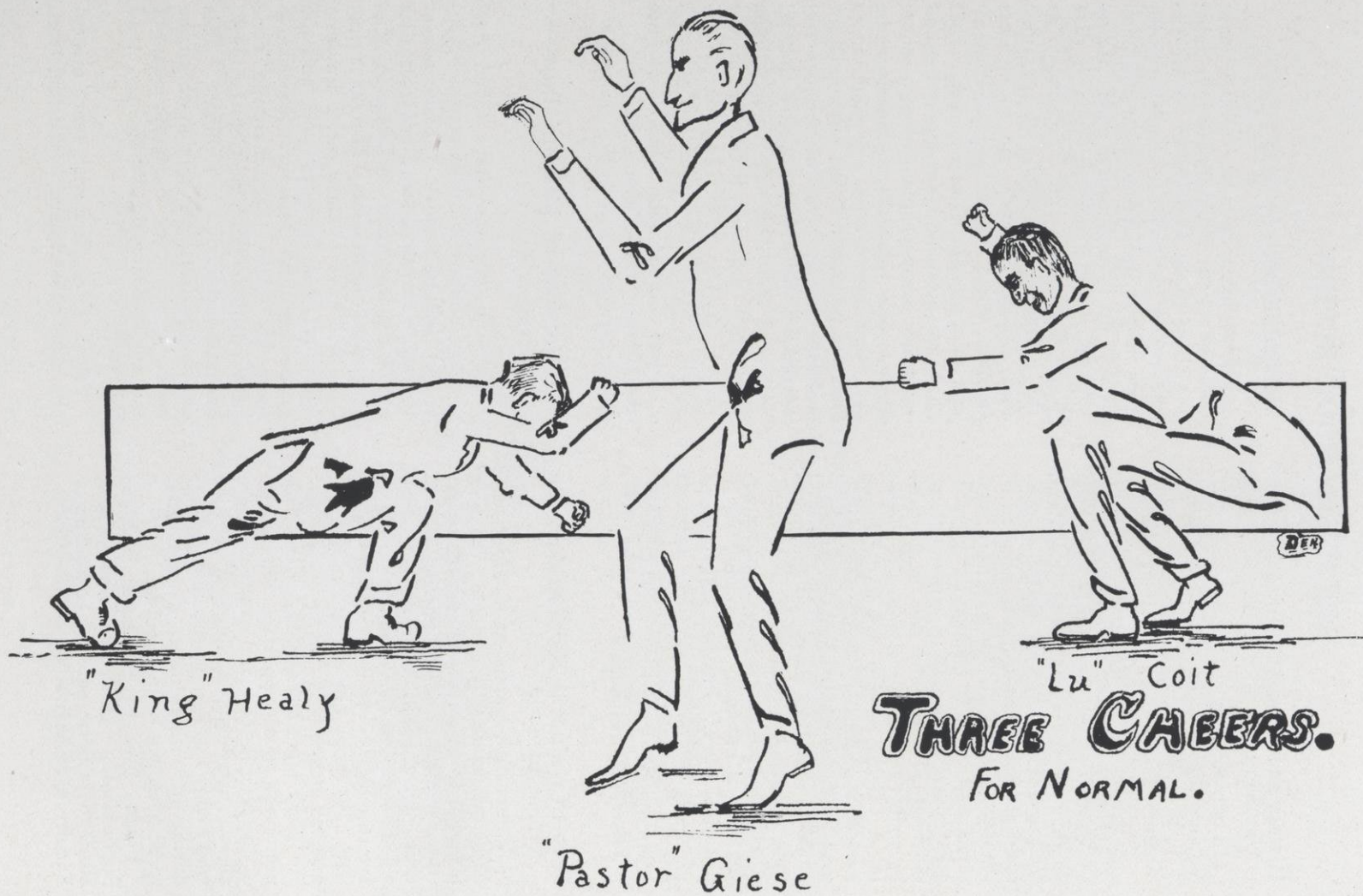
Price: Forced upon all those who use the Library, free of charge.

Recollections of Missouri Days—by
PROFESSOR MALOTT.

The students who have taken Psychology under Prof. Malott will be delighted indeed to learn that he has at last consented to collect all of his stories about the way they do things in Missouri, into one volume. The old saying, "you will have to show me, I am from Missouri", has been reversed, and the gentleman from Missouri proceeds to show us. Also that charming little story entitled, "Did He Get the Owl", has been included in this volume. This one story is worth the whole price of the book. If you want to get the cream of the whole course in Psychology, read this story.

Price: Given free with every ninety-nine year subscription to the Meletean.

PROF. MALOTT: "I agree with this man perfectly, only I don't believe a thing he says."



A GHOSTLY POEM

Of all great events, you will surely remember,
A Sunday night party, one night in November.
Young Cork was the matron and Finn was the host,
When lo, on the scene there appeared a black ghost.

Finn said to him, "Halt, or I'll fill you with lead."
But the ghost only laughed, for he long had been dead.
Bob let out a yell and the ghost did advance,
And Dickey, the hero, stood as one in a trance.

Then Finn said to Bob, "Are you good on the run?"
"That depends," was the answer, "whether for fear or for fun."
The ghost then retreated, our allies gave chase,
He stopped at the fence and stared them right in the face.

Our friends then retreated with their backs to the foe.
And wished in their hearts that they faster could go.
They never stopped running 'till safely at home,
Where they swore never more on the Campus to roam.

Beware, my dear Freshmen, when out for a lark,
For terrors undreamed of may lurk in the dark.
'Tis better to stay in your rooms over night,
Than loaf on the Campus when you know 'tis not right.

L. H. Garber, 1916.

Published in the AgRiFallian Yell.

TRAGIC HAPPENINGS

Levi Scarborough nearly freezes Mr. May's ears.

One bitter cold day last winter Mr. May came to school well bundled up and with his hot air ear protectors doing full duty. During the morning Levi Scarborough, with his usual thoughtfulness for the good of humanity, sprinkled a little salt on the icy sidewalk. Naturally the ice began to melt and Mr. May looking out of the window decided that the weather must have moderated considerably since he came to school. Therefore, when he went down town at noon he left his ear-lappers at school, with the result that his ears felt like frozen icicles before he reached a haven of warmth and comfort.

TERRIBLE! TERRIBLE!

During the early part of the year Bess Staffon felt very industrious one evening and wrote two letters, one to a lady friend, and the other to Miller, the faithful. In the first one she told all about her good times here, and the fine company she was having, etc., etc. In the second one she left out some of those details. But when she came to mail the letters, she made a slight mistake and put them in the wrong envelopes. Horrors! Horrors! We can say no more.

A GRIEVOUS LOSS

Mr. Albert Christiansen lost a very valuable whistle somewhere between the Normal and his rooming place. A liberal reward is offered to the finder, as the loss of it is a severe blow to the community, as well as to the owner himself.

BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT

Faculty Basketball team defeats Meletean team.

SHOCKING

Burl Slocum and Lois Winter were separated for an hour and a half one day.

PROF. WHITENACK: "I tell you folks, it's blue eyes and soft little hands that win athletic victories."

MELETEAN.

A JUNE NIGHT

It was June, the night was rare,
When the bashful-hearted pair,
Sauntered gaily down the stair,
And he stared and she stared.

She had had no time to primp,
For their time had been most skimp.
Both of them were young and limp,
So he limped and she limped.

"Kate," said he, "my sweetest maid,"
At your feet my fortune's laid,
Why are you so prim and staid?"
And he stayed and she stayed.

"Ah, my darling, mine alone,"
He continued, "be mine own,
For so fond of you I've grown."
And he groaned and she groaned.

"Thou shalt have a mansion tall,
Butlers, servants, maids and all,
And shall grace the brilliant ball."
And he bawled and she bawled.

"Jim," said she, "You are a saint,
I'll wed you without complaint."
Thus she murmured low and faint,
And he fainted and she fainted.

—Exchange.

THE TIDES OF LOVE

Flo was fond of Ebenezer,
"Eb," for short, she called her beau.
Talk of tides of love, great Caesar:
You should see them—Eb and Flo.

THE LATEST UNPOPULAR SONGS BY GREAT COMPOSERS

Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep.
—CLARA NEBEL.

Put Your Foot on the Soft, Soft Pedal.
—MISS MOSHER.

Be My Little Baby (Bumb) Albee.
—PASTOR GIESE.

I Love the Ladies.
—LEVI SCARBOROUGH.

Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet.
—VERA HAWN.

A "Winter" Lullaby.
—BURL SLOCUM.

Alice, Where Art Thou?
—WILLARD KENNEDY

Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight.
—CAP MADDOCKS.

Back to the Carolina I Love.
—HARRY BUDEWITZ.

I Love the Ford, But Oh, You White.
—MABEL CHRISTIANSON.

I'm the Guy.
—PECK SCHOFIELD.

A Little Ray of Light(foot).
—EVA AYRES.

On the Old Front Porch.
—MANLY HEALY.

When You're a "Long," "Long" Way
From Home. —LANEY DEMULLING.

When I walk, I Always Walk with Billy.
—LELIA CHINNOCK.

I Love a Lassie. —LEVI PAULSON.

Though Long be the "Way."
—KENNETH WHITE.

Could You Be True to Eyes of Blue, If
You Looked into Eyes of "Brown."
—LILLIAN RYAN.

PROF. SWENSON: "We will sure bring home the bacon."

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF OUR FACULTY

MR. CLARK (before LaCrosse game): "Mr. Swenson, will you take care of the Faculty members who go to LaCrosse?"

MR. SWENSON: "I expect to have my hands full taking care of the teams."

MR. CLARK: "They ought to be able to take care of themselves."

MRS. DAVIS (to Miss Hard): "So you've quit drinking tea; you must be afraid you'll be an old maid."

MISS HARD: "No, but there's a doctor in Superior who's afraid I will be."

DR. WINSHIP: "A few years ago people did not know what electricity was; they were content to know what to do with it after they got it."

MR. WELLES: "Yes, let go of it."

MISS ADAMS (to Sewing Class): "How many of you girls have dyed, it only costs ten cents."

MR. DAVISON (discussing forms of society): "Now a picnic out in the woods would be a form of lighter society. That is, all except the biscuits, of course."

MR. STRATTON: "The earth is a wart on the nose of nature."

MR. MALOTT: "The biggest man I ever sat under was an English teacher in the William Jewell College."

We hope he didn't have to sit there long.

MR. DAVISON: "I must have opium on my voice, it seems to put people to sleep, but please wake up now, because I am going to collect tickets."

MISS SCHLOSSER (to Burl Slocum at rehearsal of Merchant of Venice): "Bassanio, you are supposed to be up-right."

PRES. CRABTREE: "What is that terrible noise that I hear?"

PROF. WICKLAND: "Oh, don't worry, that is merely the student voice speaking."

MISS MOSHER: "I wonder if we couldn't work a little less noisily."

MR. STRATTON (to Physiography class): "Why one specimen of rock salt I had, the Freshmen licked until they licked the label off."

(Poor Freshmen realize their needs.)

SAME AUTHOR: "Me and the rest of the German army."

MR. CLARK (just after looking over the examination papers): "Blessed is he that expecteth little, for he shall not be disappointed."

SAME AUTHOR: "I have often wondered what the letters G. O. P. stood for, and now I have found out that they stand for "Girls on Probation."

MR. DAVISON (addressing Mr. Ensign in regard to the future occupation of the girls in the civics class): "Probably two thirds of the girls in this class will marry, Mr. Ensign (loud laughter in the galleries ended the sentence)."

MR. AMES: "Some of the superintendents who come here looking for teachers insist on having good *looking* teachers, while others desire good *teachers*."

MR. SWENSON: "I would like to meet in the Men's Gymnasium immediately after school all those who desire to precipitate in athletics."

MR. MALOTT (as he ascends the stairs one morning he sees Nancy Cudd and Lucile Dopkins standing at the Library door): "Behold," he remarked, "the statues of beauty and genius."

We agree with him perfectly, but we would like to know which is which.

Lack of space prevents us from reporting in full the debate between Mr. Karges and Davison on the one side, and Mr. Malott and Stratton on the other, at the Stag Social, on the question of whether bow-legs or knock-knees are the greatest impediment to navigation. Many bright sayings were manufactured on that occasion, we assure you. Knock-knees finally won.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

Can you suggest anything that is a good reliable cure for "Byrnes."

Yours in Distress,
MABEL BESTON.

Our Suffering Friend:

We have been told that by handing out a lemon occasionally relief from such an affliction can usually be secured in from one to two years.

Yours for Service,
THE EDITOR.

Dear Editor:

We have been trying for some time to secure the exclusive use of the table in the southwest corner of the Library, so that we might be by ourselves, but people do persist in interrupting our conversation. Can you give us any help in this matter?

Yours in Despair
ELBERT RANDALL AND EDNA DAVIS.

My Poor Abused Friends:

We took up your case with the Board of Regents and they said that that matter was entirely in Miss Mosher's hands, so we advise you to talk to her on this subject. She is very anxious to encourage the use of the Library by happy couples, and so no doubt would be glad to rope off that part of the room for you, and even act as chaperone herself.

Sympathetically yours,
THE EDITOR.

Dear Mr. Meletean:

My hair is causing me a good deal of worry lately, and so I am going to ask you for advice. I used to enjoy great popularity in my home town on account of the color of my hair, but since I came here it doesn't attract any attention at all, because Ed Manning's is so much redder. Now isn't there something I can do to get ahead of Ed in this matter, because as it is now, all of the red-headed jokes in the Meletean are about him, and I don't think it is right for him to outshine me quite so far.

Hopelessly Yours,
REDNEY HURD.

My Ambitious Young Friend:

We have a recipe here that is guaranteed to accomplish the desired result. To one quart of distilled water add two bottles of red ink. Rinse the hair well with this and dry by moonlight. If this shouldn't do the work properly, try it again. We feel sure that Ed will look like a bleached-out sand-dune in comparison with you, if you will faithfully follow out our worthless instructions.

Encouragingly yours,
THE EDITOR.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Several times we have started to raise a moustache because we want to look like men, but every time we have had to give it up because our fellow students make so much fun of us before the crop reaches maturity. If they only knew how nice we would look when we develop a real grown-up moustache they wouldn't make so many funny jokes about us, but we simply can't stand all the ridicule that comes while we are nursing the cute little things along.

Despondently yours,
CARL EGGBRECHT.
VAIN LA DUKE.
WALTER GIESE.

My Troubled Young Friends:

Yours is indeed a problem requiring a large amount of gray matter, and much vigorous head-scratching in order to secure a proper solution. We have not been able to do any original research work on this question, but we have consulted a number of competent authorities on the matter and the opinion of them all is that the easiest way out of the difficulty is to spend a few weeks in Ellsworth, or Hudson, or Prescott, where you would never meet anybody, and spend your time cultivating a magnificent crop of these misplaced eyebrows and then return to our school where you will be received with proper respect and dignity.

Foolishly yours,
THE ENTIRE MELETEAN STAFF.

PROF. WICKLAND: "Open your mouths wider, and you can sing better."

MISFITS

A number of the members of our school have mistaken the calling for which they are fitted in life, and therefore we are taking the liberty of telling them the positions for which they are best suited.

JAY KINSEY—President of the U. S. A.

RAY LIGHTFOOT—A dealer in Ayre-ships.

MISS LATTA—Militant Suffragette leader.

MR. STRATTON—A weather reporter.

ALBERT FULLER—A Prize-fighter.

"PECK" SCHOFIELD—President of the Eau Claire Normal.

FRED BALDWIN—An Organ-grinder.

DOUG. ALLARD—The Monkey.

RAY CASEY—Dean of Women at the R. F. N. S.

ED MITTERMAYER—Heir-apparent to the throne of Germany.

MISS McMILLAN—Head of a Fresh Air Campaign.

CORK WILFORD—A Drummer in the German army.

RAY GUNTHER—A Tight-rope walker.

MONTY SANDERSON—An electrician—(not easily shocked.)

IRWIN CUDD—A clown with Barnum and Bailey.

PEENIE MORROW—An orator on a Chautauqua circuit.

VERNON SHERBURNE—Chief gardner in the Garden of Love.

MR. SWENSON—Human Pygmy in a museum.

ARCHIE CAMPBELL—Mayor of Beldenville.

SCHOOL RULES

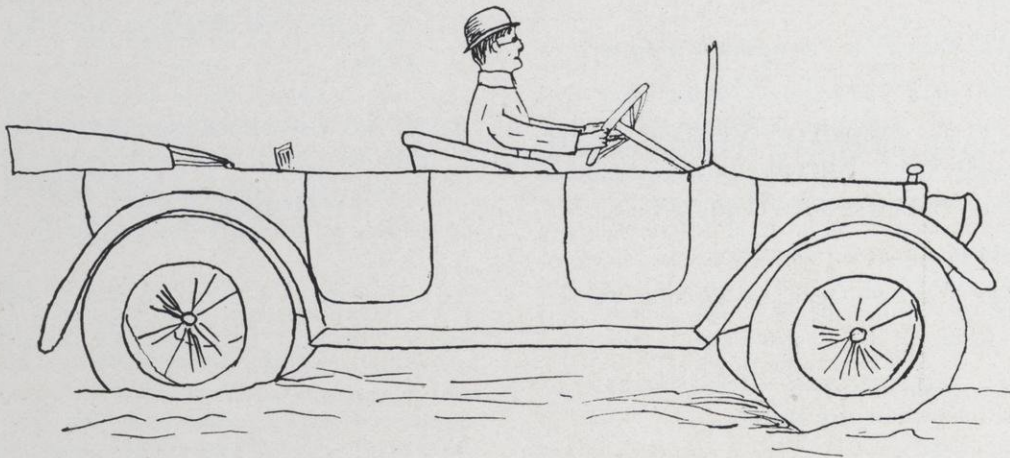
1. Young ladies shall not receive telephone calls before five in the morning or after twelve in the evening.
2. Girls shall not be in their rooms before ten o'clock in the evening.
3. Seniors are required to read all Junior mail before delivering.
4. The Library is reserved for conversational purposes. People wishing to study must find a vacant classroom.
5. If you wish a book from the Library simply take it and don't bother the Librarian. She has other work to do.
6. Students are urged to attend the Princess Theatre whenever possible. Credit will be given for continuous attendance.
7. In case of fire, ring your hands or if they are not handy ring a towel.
8. No student shall be allowed to attend Assembly oftener than once a week.
9. Students are urged to be absent whenever possible. It relieves the Faculty from overwork.
10. If you wish to be gone out of town over Saturday and Sunday, leave your name and get permission at Nelson's restaurant.
11. Students are requested never to look at the bulletin board. The notices do not concern you.

PROF. DAVISON: "The race of pin-heads is doomed."

MELETEAN.



The Wright way of Traveling in 1914.



The Wright way of Traveling in 1916.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR NEXT YEAR

A number of excellent courses are to be offered next year, to which we wish to call your attention at this time.

The Art Department will offer a course in the Art of Bluffing. This is especially recommended for athletes and others who can't spare the time to prepare their lessons. Jay Kinsey has been secured as Assistant Instructor, so the work will undoubtedly be of a high grade.

The Physical Torture Department will give a course in Facial Gymnastics, the main purpose of which will be to train someone to take the place of Monty Sanderson, our present expert.

The Training Department, under Mr. Ames, will give a course in Applied Pedagogy, consisting primarily of work in beating rugs and carpets. Especially

urged upon those who have trouble with discipline in the school room.

The Geography Department will offer a course on Methods of Conducting Eclipses of the Sun. This course will be especially valuable for those who wish to introduce the element of excitement into their work.

A LETTER TO MR. CLARK

Sur and Friend:

Do the River Falls School Service Bureau lend books techin Mathewmatics to outside your city? I want onlie books on Mathewmatics as I am all right on spellin and am a purty good Grammatician, if I do say it miself. I kin spel and grammarize but Mathewmatics is one two much for me.

Yurs trulie,

PROF. STRATTON: "I have an unusually choice collection of educated clams in some of my classes."

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB

In the space which follows we have given the various interpretations which different members of our school put on that time-honored and exquisite masterpiece of the English language, commonly known under the title of "Mary had a Little Lamb."

THE HIGH-BROW INTERPRETATION

By WALTER GIESE

After gracefully perambulating up to the front of the room and explaining the whole history of the piece and several other details entirely out of place at such a time, Walter begins:

Tradition testifies and history verifies the testimony, that a certain Mary was at one time possessed of a youthful member of the genus sheep, whose excellence of blood and neatness of manner rendered his (or her) exterior fringe as beautifully translucent as the beautiful driven snow; and it is further stated in the most authentic manner, Volume 2, pages three and four of the Revised Edition of Hand Picked Nursery Rhymes, that nowhere did the little lady perambulate but the aforementioned quadrupedal vertebrate did with alacrity approximate thither.

FROM AN IRISH POINT OF VIEW

By RAY CASEY

Casey strides noisily to the front like the bold, bad man that he is, and after giving a few explanatory remarks about the glories of Old Ireland, delivers the following:

Begorra, Mary had a little shape,
Whose wool was white entirely,
And everywhere that Mary'd stir her
stumps,
The Young shape would follow her completely.

CHINEE WAY TO SAYEE

By ADAM BROWN

Adam is pushed to the front by his admiring friends and after standing there looking foolish for a while, he blurts forth the following flight of oratory:

Was gal name Mol had lamb,
Flee all sammee white snow.
Evly place Mol gal walkee,
Baba hoppee long too.

THE WAY THEY DO IT IN GERMANY

By "DER KAISER"

Mit waddles up to the front with his ear to ear grin disfiguring his face and gives the following sample of the German-American language:

Dot Mary hat got ein little schafe,
Mit hair yust like same vool,
Und all the place dot gal did vent,
Dot schafe go like tamn fool.

PLAIN AMERICAN VERSION

By DOUGLAS ALLARD

Doug. falls up to the front in his usual graceful way, and after winking at all the ladies in the audience individually and collectively, recites his piece in a very dramatic and heart-rending manner:

Mary had a little lamb,
Its feet were full of blisters.
It picked its teeth with a telegraph pole,
And the wind blew through its whiskers
(tee hee)

PROF. HUNT: "Alas, my people perish for want of knowledge."

ESSAY ON STUDY

When our students begin their educational career in this Hall of Learning they are given a vast amount of information in regard to the proper way of carrying on all of their various activities, but we feel that not enough is said about the most approved method of studying, and therefore we are going to tie up a number of our most edifying and elucidating thoughts upon this subject for the benefit of all future generations of pedagogues.

It is a commonly accepted fact that the evenings should be devoted to study by all who desire to extract the greatest amount of good from their stay in this storehouse of wisdom and learning. But it is also a well known fact that no arduous exercise should be indulged in immediately after eating, and therefore it would be positively injurious to start studying for at least half an hour after supper. Spend the time playing the piano or in any other peace-disturbing way that you desire, but *don't* study before seven o'clock.

At seven o'clock comes the supremely important necessity of journeying to the postoffice, and even studying must yield to this demand. Of course, the mail won't be distributed for half an hour at least yet, but the social side of a person's nature needs some development, and that is certainly the place to get it. You ought to stay there at least half an hour after the mail is distributed in order to avoid any possible chance of missing any excitement that might occur.

After you have returned from this nightly excursion you are almost ready to take up the serious work of the evening. Before starting to study, however,

collect a number of your good friends around you in order that several intellects may be brought to bear upon the knotty problems which come up for solution.

Open the book to a place somewhere near the beginning of the assignment and start reading noiselessly. Try to keep your mind concentrated on the subject in hand at least until you finish reading the first sentence. Then breathe a deep sigh of relief and look up to see if all of your friends lasted that long. After two or three minutes of peaceful intermission take another plunge into the reservoir of learning and try to stay under nearly as long as you did before. After emerging this time it will be well to start a conversation on some such subject as the price of prunes in Peru, or who the next dog-catcher of Podunk will be. Then take another dip into the book and try to get at least half way through the sentence before you lose your grip. After that take a few minutes off to throw peanuts, paper wads, old shoes and other articles of furniture at your neighbors. A general rough-house ought to result at this point if the study lesson is progressing in the proper order.

The periods of concentration on the lesson ought to become shorter and shorter until finally it becomes impossible for you to study any longer, and then it is time for you to throw the book in the corner and spend the rest of the evening in following the line of least resistance. Such a method of study is guaranteed to prevent you from breaking down as a result of overwork, and also to prevent you from worrying the folks at home by your brilliant marks.

MELETEAN DICTIONARY

Crush	. Puppy love gone to seed.	Love	. Grand finale of a crush.
Dad	. A male relative used for financial aid.	Library	. A place where young people are properly chaperoned.
Exam.	. A state of temporary bliss.	Moustache	. Something that tickles the girls.
Flunk	. A psychological condition produced by an examination.	Music	. A harmonious discord made by the school.
Fact	. Everything Helen Wirth says.	Mail	. What the girls go after.
Giggle	. A flapping condition of the diaphragm signifying deep mirth.	Male	. What they get.
Grin	. A slit extending from ear to ear on Stanley Johnson.	Old Maid	. A postponed bride.
Humor	. A species of joke varying with age.	Pants	. Short breath of a dog when fatigued.
Kiss	. An elliptical nothingness divided by two.	Quizz	. An exhibition of your ignorance.

DR. WINSHIP: "Most teachers rack their brains to find questions that the pupils can't answer."

SCREAMS FROM "THE AGRIFALLIAN YELL"

Perhaps some of our readers have not yet heard of that great and notorious publication known as "The AgRiFallian Yell", and so for their benefit we will offer a word of explanation. The AgRiFallian Yell is perpetrated at the regular meetings of the AgRiFallian Society and is intended to furnish a little spice and merriment for the hard-working Agrics. At great cost we have secured for our readers the opportunity to read some of the choice literature which is usually only enjoyed by the members of the Soil Tillers' Union.

MR. DAVE THAYER: "I am going to celebrate my Wouldn't Wedding today."

"Wouldn't Wedding?" asked a friend, "you mean Wooden Wedding, don't you?"

THAYER: "No, 'Wouldn't.' It's five years ago today since I asked a girl to marry me, and she said she wouldn't."

MANUAL TRAINING TEACHER: "Johnnie, how would you drive a nail without hitting your fingers?"

JOHNNIE (after a short hesitation) "I'd take the hammer in both hands."

BILL RICHARDS (at the Club) "Say, did you wash this fish before you baked it?"

"Wash it," came the abrupt reply, "What's the use of washing a thing that has lived in water all of its life?"

"Brother Jackson," said a preacher to a darky one day, "do the white folks around you raise chickens?"

"No sah," replied the darky, "but they suttently tries hard enough."

MR. KUENNING: "Define water, Mr. Dopkins."

DOPKINS: "Water is a white fluid that turns black when you put your hands in it."

TEACHER: "Where is the Dead Sea, Tommy?"

TOMMY: "I didn't even know any of 'em was sick."

MR. MALOTT: "What is education?"

SCHELLHOUSE: "Education is that which enables many a man to express himself in a way that prevents him from concealing his foolishness."

MR. CLARK: "What is the meaning of X."

BUDEWITZ: "X is the sign used when you don't know what you are talking about."

"Is your wife very cross-eyed, John?"

"Crosseyed? Why, she is so cross-eyed that sometimes she eats off my plate."

MR. PRUCHA: "What are the disadvantages of glass houses for hogs?"

WILLIAMS: "Well, the only objection I can see is that you couldn't throw stones."

MR. KUENNING: "What can be done in order to improve the quality of the milk that cows give?"

MR. SHAENZER: "The best plan is to feed them mushrooms. I have seen it tried and the cows gave pure cream."

PROFESSOR: "No sir, you can't register a Holstein that has a black tip on its tail."

GUNTHER: "Well, couldn't you put peroxide on it and let it bleach?"

PRES. CRABTREE: "Our teachers rack their brains to find questions that the pupils CAN answer."

DEGREES SOME GIRLS ARE STRIVING FOR

ETHEL WAY	M. S.	LETA NOPP	M. H.
MYRTLE MEGORDEN	J. C.	BESS STAFFON	C. L. or N. M.
LENORE ANDERSON	J. B.	MARJORIE MONROE	H. W.
ETHEL LUBERG	B. D.	BERNICE GRIDLEY	H. S.
LEONA BERGMAN	I. D.	HELEN CURRIER (flunked)	(J. G.)
ROCHELLE JUNKMAN	L. B.	ALICE LEE	W. H.
LEORA ELLIOTT	H. W.	MARION GRANDBOIS	H. W.

A SENIOR CLASS MEETING

We don't know of any reason why a Senior Class meeting should be written up in the Humor Department, but there seems to be no other place to put it, and we feel that it would not be right to society in general to omit the account of anything so important and of such far-reaching consequences. (Also we need a little more stuff to fill up this department.)

During the first part of the year these highly instructive and entertaining functions were held in the Men's Gymnasium, but as soon as it was discovered that we were all social stars instead of athletes, the Society room was placed at our disposal. This is much more satisfactory, because the back wall is so much nearer the front that the boys have something to lean against while the excitement and enthusiasm of the meeting continues. As the time for the meeting to be called draws nigh, Ab Campbell, our ponderous President, may also be seen drawing nigh with a worried and serious look distorting his usually placid brow. After the ladies have all seated themselves on the collapsible and uncomfortable pieces of furniture known as chairs, and the boys have draped themselves over the back wall, the meeting is called to order and usually responds to the call in anywhere from five to ten minutes.

Now the serious work of the day is taken up in a serious way. The President asks if there are any announcements to be made. After a deathly

silence for a few minutes he calls again for offerings of this sort and receives the same kind of enthusiastic response. For the third and last time he calls in his shrill bass voice for somebody to announce something, and when nobody bites he pronounces the polls closed.

Then motions are in order and Ray Gunther makes a motion to pinch Ed Mittermeyer, but he can't quite reach him, so Mitt is allowed to live for a little while longer. Harry Wears clears his throat and everybody gets excited for a minute, as they look forward to one of his flights of oratory, but for some reason the flight never takes place. Willard Kennedy gets up to move something but contents himself with moving Fred Baldwin off the table and taking his place.

Somebody asks for a report from the treasury department, so Wayne Groot looks over at Casey and Casey gives him the wink and Groot bravely says that the treasury is in fine condition. A motion is made and seconded that Carl Eggebrecht favor us with a solo, but with his usual modesty Carl refuses to be drawn into the limelight.

Again there seems to be a lull in the feverish excitement of the meeting, and someone moves that we adjourn. Everybody else moves in the same direction at the same time and so many try to go through the door at once that there is almost a log-jam.

ANN CHRISTIANSON: "Cash today, trust to-'Morrow'."



"Ken" White.

Dairy & Beef Types of Seniors



"Cork" Wilford.



"Ab" Campbell's
Dog

SYLLOGISMS

In the Pedagogy class the inevitable subject of syllogisms came up for discussion one day during the early part of the semester. Mr. Ames asked for illustrations of this kind of an animal and received the following brilliant answer:

Kenneth White: "All studies require preparation; Pedagogy is a study; therefore, Pedagogy requires preparation."

Now any person with a little common-sense can see that such a statement is entirely erroneous. In the first place, all studies do not require preparation; anyone who is familiar with some of our

brilliant grinds, such as Fred Baldwin, Henry Schutte or Carl Eggebrecht, knows that preparation is not essential to perfection in ordinary studies. Then the second statement is very misleading: Pedagogy is not a study, it is an art, and anyone who considers it merely as a study is out of place in a Normal school. Therefore, the conclusion must be wrong and that such is the case is abundantly proven by many members of the class itself. Some of them would consider it an insult to be accused of ever indulging in the policy of preparedness. Therefore, Mr. White, even though you are the Business Manager of the Meletean, we must insist that your logical powers are seriously at fault in this case.

MAC. CALLADAY: "Come on, fellows, let's go home early, I've got to study."

MELETEAN.

JOKES

ELDON WATSON (shaving Dutch Landt): "Will you have a hair-cut?"

DUTCH: "I will not only have a hair cut, I will have them all cut."

WATSON: "Will you take off your collar to be shaved?"

DUTCH: "Sure and there is no hair on it."

MR. HOWARD: "The next selection is entitled, 'When it's Onion Time in Bermuda.' from the 'Breath of a Nation.'"

HENRY SCHUTTE: "What kinds of milk are there besides milk of Magnesia?"

WALTER GIESE: "Condensed Milk."

MR. WELLES (in Biology): "Who was Mrs. Shelley?"

SHERBURNE (promptly): "Mr. Shelley's wife."

BILL DOONEN: "Ten people left the dinner table at the Gladstone today."

ESTHER MELSBY: "Why?"

DOONEN: "Because they were through eating."

EVELYN DAVIDSON (in Physics exam.) "Elasticity is a property which can be stretched."

MR. KUENNING: "Do you think we stick too close to the text, Mr. Greeley?"

JOHN: "I don't think I do."

MISS WEDIN (calling roll in Grammar class): "Mr. Eggbroke."

WALTER RUMMEL (thinking heavily) "Is a gram of ice as heavy as a gram of water?"

BERTHA RICHARDS (in Algebra class) "Let X equal the number."

(Puts down on her paper) "Let Eggs, equal the number."

ADAM BROWN: "Say Ab, did you hear the joke about the guide in Rome who showed Miss Mosher two skulls of Julius Caesar, one when he was a boy and the other when he was a man?"

AB: "No, let's hear it."

LEORA ELLIOTT: "John nearly froze his toes wearing Helen's silk hose. I mean—I mean—the pair she gave him for Christmas."

LUCILE LOOMIS: "Wasn't it awful the number of times Henry VIII was married."

OLIVE TURNER: "Yes, he was married six times."

LUCILE: "Six times? I thought it was between seven and eight."

The College Physics class has devised a scheme for doing away with hat racks. While discussing magnetism, Harry Wears suggested that hats be magnetized and hung on the wall.

Just after the Superior goat had been such a prominent character on the Campus, Chester Burns went into Al-lard's to get some buttons. Olive Turner happened to be in there at the time and suggested to him that if he wanted to get some butt-ins it might be well to visit the goat.

MR. OLSON (before being examined by Dr. Allison): "If she says my heart isn't alright, I will tell her that it is because she is too close."

CHESTER BYRNES: "I have certainly got the Beston(e)."

NEAR JOKES

A test in one of our Civics Classes on the subject of slum conditions elicited the following brilliant answers: "The slums are found in the flats of the large apartment houses in all parts of our cities." "The kind of houses slums live in are usually very poor."

A stranger entering the Library at certain hours of the day will almost invariably notice a bright and shining light on the east side of the room. On closer examination, this is found to be Pat Hurd and Ed Manning sitting near together, thus giving to that corner the appearance of a perpetual sunrise.

HETH SMITH: "Have you heard the last Ford Joke?"

CHAS. FOLEY: "No, not yet."

Fred Baldwin told us this spring that he would finish his "Life" in a little while and bring it in to us for publication. Evidently, however, he didn't end it quite as soon as he expected, for he seems to be in apparent good health at the present time.

Excuse Blank

Student	CARL LAATSCH
Subject	Love
Hour	10:10 P. M.
Place	Front Porch
Reason	Busted

WESLEY DEISCHEL: "How many square inches are there in a gallon?"

HOWARD JONES: "Babbitt metal is composed of lead, zinc and anatomy."

GEORGE REID: "The most important kinds of city waste are as follows: garbage, sewage, rubbish and wasted money."

MISS EDITH NICHOLSON: "The chief causes of the fact that we have unfortunate classes, are poverty, disease, ignorance and immortality."

STUDENT IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS: "Pasteurized milk is the rich wholesome milk from the cow that has been allowed to run in the pasture and eat green grass and drink good water. The milk is pure because fresh green grass is the best food a cow can eat for making good milk."

LEONARD MOLINE (discussing types of questions in the Pedagogy class): "That is a good think question."

Herb Christian was late to a party one evening and gave as his excuse the fact that when he was just starting out from his room he heard Mr. Swenson singing the baby to sleep, and he simply had to stay and listen to the entrancing music.

WALTER NEEVEL: "Well, how about the story of "Little Red Robin Hood?"

If you are looking for excitement, just ask Ab Campbell how he enjoys putting out fires on April Fools' Day.

A short time ago our mutual friends, "Hank" Schutte and "Bid" Gridley were conversing in the corridor of South Hall. Suddenly the threatening footsteps of the chairman of the Committee on Public Order were heard approaching in the distance. Something must be done and done quickly. A happy inspiration suddenly struck the unhappy couple. An empty locker was discovered close at hand and with a wild dash "Bid" landed in it and slammed the door. "Hank" also was not slow in getting into action, and soon he too was safely hidden away behind a locker door. When Mr. Clark arrived on the scene peace and quiet were reigning supreme.

Moral: In size there is safety, if your size is small enough.

PROF. WELLES: "The poultry class will meet at 10:10 today." *Fine day for chickens.*

MELETEAN.

SOME PEOPLE'S IDEA OF HAPPINESS

HENRY SCHUTTE. To be six inches taller.

BILLY STAPLETON. To talk all she wants to.

LETA NOPP. Strolling in the moonlight.

HENRIETTA BRAWLEY. Studying "Art."

GRACE KEMP. Writing poetry for the Meletean.

BERNICE GRIDLEY. 200 pounds less in weight.

CHARLES BETZEL. Blushing.

AVIS SLOANE. A new gown.

IRWIN DICKEY. To be with her all the time.

MANLEY CLARK. Carting "Cole" around.

"LU" COIT. Doing the Grecian Bend.

CARL EGGBRECHT. Singing solos.

OLGA BERGUM. Making "Pat" remarks.

FLORENCE PEARSONS. To be without fellows.

VANE LADUKE. A gilded moustache.

JANE O'CONNELL. Staying in evenings.

HOWARD WEBSTER. Carrying suitcases to and from depot.

GRACE CALKINS. To be chairman of the Senior Pin Committee.

THE LOST WHEEZE

Seated last night at my table,
I was laboring hard for a laugh,
To work into this colyum,
In the form of a paragraph.

I know not what I was thinking,
Or what was within my brain,
But I struck one chord of humor,
That was better than all Mark Twain.

It flooded my littered table
And my chair of mission oak.
And I said, in my modest manner,
To myself, "this is sure some joke."

It quieted pain and sorrow
Like love overcoming strife,
It made me forget the premium
Due on my well-known life.

It would have made me famous
All over the East and West.
All people would have pointed
To the author of that great jest.

I have sought, but I seek it vainly,
That one lost Wheeze divine—
That one lost word of humor,
That-was-to-be deathless line.

It may be that Death's bright Angel
Will slip me that joke, I guess,
But that does me no good this morning,
When the page is going to press.

—Exchange.

CARL EGGBRECHT: "We certainly need a trophy case here so that people can handle these things without touching them."

MELETEAN.



Three's Company

—sure enough—when the third party of the group is a box of pure and flavory

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Nothing like Ramer's to sweeten the days of courtship. Ramer and Cupid are pals. There are many kinds of Ramer's Chocolates—all good. Look over our attractive stock—delicious dainties all—and choose the Ramer's brand that pleases Her best. We are expecting you in.

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Deposits	-	-	-	177,495.71	Furn. and Fixtures	-	-	-	2,489.65
Dividends Unpaid	-	-	-	83.00	Cash on hand and with Correspon-	-	-	-	
Certified Checks	-	-	-	10.00	dent Banks	-	-	-	25,729.12
				\$198,321.94					\$198,321.94

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PROMPT DELIVERY

LOWEST PRICES

FIRST STUDENT: "Prof. Prucha looks happy since his trip to Superior."

SECOND STUDENT: "I heard he went to Spooner."

FIRST STUDENT: "Gracious me, is that why he went?"

—O—

PROF. JACOBSON: "Mr. Leubke, state Newton's Law of Motion."

HAROLD LEUBKE: "Every object tends to stay in its position of rest unless otherwise stopped."

—O—

TEACHER: "What is water?"

OBSERVANT PUPIL: "A colorless fluid that turns black when you wash your hands."—*Ex.*

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Statement of the Condition of the

Bank of Ellsworth, Ellsworth, Wisconsin

At the Close of Business, March 7, 1916

Condensed from Report of Commissioner of Banking

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....	\$428,418.39
Overdrafts.....	239.50
Bonds.....	48,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures.	18,500.00
Other Real Estate.....	9,000.00
Cash—Cash in Banks and Cash Items.....	146,401.54

Total.....\$650,559.43

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus.....	15,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	5,101.46
Deposits.....	590,457.97

Total.....\$650,559.43

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A few years ago a merchant conceived the idea that if a number of merchants would go to market together they could thereby make a saving.

He reasoned that by pooling or bunching their orders they could get the quantity price. This idea was the beginning of the R. C. U. (The Retailers' Commercial Union.)

400 stores now compose the R. C. U. with a central office in Chicago to handle the orders and make contracts with mills and factories to furnish R. C. U. stores their goods.

R. C. U. stores pay cash for their goods.

R. C. U. Stores save the cost of selling goods through the traveling salesmen.

R. C. U. stores buy in tremendous quantities, thereby saving the expense of buying in small lots.

R. C. U. stores save the losses on bad accounts which stores that buy of the jobber must help pay.

R. C. U. stores gave these savings to their customers in order to secure a larger volume of business, which it is sure to bring.

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HARNESSES

Prompt Repair Work of All Kinds

Whips, Robes, Blankets and
Everything in the Harness Line
Always in Stock

"Wow, wow, wow, wow," yelled Bobbie Swenson at one A. M.

"Four bawls and I walk," muttered his father as he rolled out of bed.

—O—

STUDENT: "What is the best way to drive a nail without smashing my fingers?"

PROF. WRIGHT: "Hold the hammer in both hands."

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:-:-

JOHN GREELY (*remarking on the lectures of Rev. Rayburn*): "I agree with everything Mr. Rayburn said, except about not putting your arm around a girl unless you are engaged to her."

IGNORANT BYSTANDER: "What's the matter with that, John?"

JOHN GREELY: "I don't see how a fellow is ever going to become engaged to a girl unless he puts his arm around her?"

IGNORANT BYSTANDER: "Well, John! Your way doesn't seem to have succeeded very well so far, perhaps you had better try Mr. Rayburn's."



"PLEASE YOU?"

¶ "Glad to know it, as it's an extra choice roast." When it comes to prime meat you always find it at this

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“It’s the little things that tell,
Adage true, like many others,
If you don’t believe it—well—
Ask big sisters with small brothers.”
—Ex.

—o—

There was a crowd, for there were three:
The girl, the parlor lamp, and he.
There was a crowd, and so, no doubt
That is why the lamp went out.—Ex.

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H O M E B A K E R Y

and be refreshed with our Fancy Drinks or Sodas.

Full line of Medder's and Starkel's Chocolates.

We handle a full line of Morse's package goods.

Confectionery and Cigars

Regular Meals Served

Lunches at all Hours



W E N Z E L ' S

RIVER FALLS

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WISCONSIN

MELETEAN.

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DENTIST

Telephones:
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River Falls : Wisconsin

G. D. GALLUP

Physician and Surgeon

RIVER FALLS :: WISCONSIN

OFFICE: First Door North
of Winter's Jewelry Store

RESIDENCE: On Fourth Street

OFFICE HOURS:
10 A. M. to 12 M. 2 to 4
P. M. 7 to 8 P. M.

Office Phone 155 Residence Phone 190

Dr. Cairns

PHYSICIAN

GLASSES FITTED

TREMONT BUILDING

Ashley & Dawson

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

OFFICE: 115 Tremont Block

RESIDENCE: Fourth and Cedar Streets

OFFICE HOURS:
10-12 A. M. 2-4:30 P. M.
7-8 P. M.

TELEPHONES:
Office 340 Residence 327

RIVER FALLS :: WISCONSIN

GRIND: "Fine sunrise this morning."
STUDE: "I don't know. I always get
in before that."

—O—

MUSH TO MARY: "Would you like a
pet monkey?"

MARY: "Oh, this is so sudden."

—O—

PUPIL: "May I be excused? I don't
feel well."

PREXY: "Where do you feel the
worst?"

PUPIL: "In Chemistry."

Dr. Righter

DENTIST

OFFICE IN TIMES BUILDING

PHONES:

Residence 342

Office 170

Dr. R. N. Rork

DENTIST

Rooms in Tremont block.
(Quarters formerly occupied
by late Dr. H. E. Follansbee)

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PROF. WHITENACK (*in German class*):
"Mr. Brown, what gender is chicken?
Masculine, feminine, or neuter?"

ADAM BROWN: "Ah-r-r-r (*happy
thought*) Feminine."

—O—

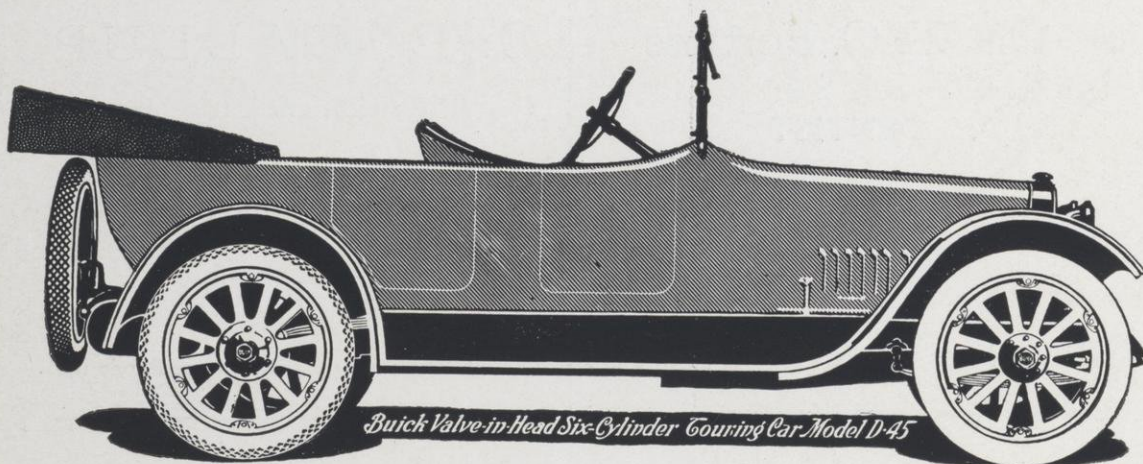
NEW STUDENT: "Are you the manual
training teacher?"

PROF. SEGERSTROM: "Yes."

NEW STUDENT: "Well, how would you
make a Venetian blind?"

PROF. SEGERSTROM: "Punch him in
the eye."

MELETEAN.



Buick Valve-in-Head Six-Cylinder Touring Car Model D-45

Manufacturing economics, perfectly systematized and immense factory organization and practically unlimited capital, concentrated upon the production of Buick Sixes, results in giving you the largest value for your dollar.

Picture yourself riding in a handsome, high grade, exquisitely finished, luxuriously appointed, physical comfort and mental ease producing Buick Six; note the wonderful soft smooth purr of your motor, its remarkable flexibility, marvelous responsiveness, unusual hill climbing powers and the incomparable quick, snappy, quiet, velvety action that marks the perfectly balanced and developed SIX.

The MASTER TOUCH which makes the Buick Six a perfect symphony of motion, is the Valve-in-head-Motor and the scientifically balanced and adjusted Cantilever Springs.

Our new and well appointed Garage, with Storage Battery, Tire and Tube Vulcanizing, Repair and Gasoline Service, is now at your command.

FREE AIR SERVICE

We give supervalue for every dollar expended with us.

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BUICK AND CHEVROLET DISTRIBUTERS

RIVER FALLS

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WISCONSIN

MELETEAN.

The Pioneer Company

Producers of

High-Grade Printing
and Bookbinding

Saint Paul

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The New Shepard Studio

We are
Makers of *Photos that Please.*
Agents for the Famous
Ansco Line of Cameras,
Films, and Photo
Supplies.

□ □

Send us your films for developing
and printing.

□ □

WE CAN PLEASE YOU.

NOTICE:—Tom Thumb and wife, formerly known as "Hank Shutte" and "Bib" Gridley, will make their last public appearance this year at the Normal on Friday, June 9th.

GOOD, RELIABLE
FOOTWEAR

AT

H. N. WIGER'S

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done



Our drug store is headquarters for School Supplies, Kodaks, Base Ball and Tennis Goods.

Our Fountain is up to the minute and we are on time with every thing new in the Drug Business.

Fresh, Pure Drugs and Medicines always.

R. S. Freeman
& Son
Druggists

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RUGS, UPHOLSTERING

Picture Framing Neatly Done

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Dealers in

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LIME AND CEMENT

R. N. Jenson & Sons

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise

RIVER FALLS - - - WISCONSIN

C. T. Ritchey

DEALER IN

Ladies' and
Gents'
Furnishings

Hardware
Notions
Etc. Etc.

TRY MY SPECIAL BRANDS
OF HOSIERY AND CUTLERY

City Laundry

First Class Work Done

No matter how large the spot or stain, it
cannot frighten us.

GIVE US A TRIAL

SOME COUGH

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER: "Children,
what story shall I read to you?"

JOHNNY: "About the lady who
coughed up the ribbon."

The teacher, amazed, found after repeated questions, that Johnny meant the story of "The Visit of St. Nicholas," in which are the lines:

"Away to the window I flew like a flash,
tore open the shutters, and threw up the
sash!"

—Exchange.

Newly Furnished
Strictly Modern

Hotel Gladstone

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C. D. McKINNON,
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City Livery and Feed Stable

Bus, Baggage and Dray

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PHONE 30

Automobile Service in Connection

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TAGGART'S

Rexall

Good Spectacles

made to your order by an optical specialist.
Examinations Free.

Good Medicines

made by order of your physician by a specially registered pharmacist.

BLOOD'S GOOD PAINT

Good Fishing Tackle

the Wm. Shakespeare Junior kind. Try 'em
when you need good trout.

Good Wall Paper

of several good factories. Thousands of
rolls of it.

Good Candy

Good Ice Cream

Good Soda in Season

and above all

Good Treatment

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The Rexall Store

CALL AND GET A PERFECTLY GOOD FLY SWATTER FREE

MELETEAN.

River Falls Journal

Best Job Office in the Northwest

A Column Devoted to Normal
School Items Each Week

Call up when in need of anything in Printer's Line

Phone 29

S. P. MORSE, Proprietor

River Falls Candy Kitchen

River Falls - Wisconsin

HOME-MADE
CANDY
FRESH EVERY DAY

Up-to-Date Soda Fountain

Hot and Cold Drinks and Ice Cream

All Kinds of Confectioneries

TIME: Thursday before Christmas.

PLACE: Miss McMillan's Room.

FRANK BRENDENNEHL: "I am going to the Tabernacle tonight, for it will be the last chance I will have to hear the choir sing."

EVELYN DAVIDSON: "Oh, but I am not going to sing tonight."

LLOYD BERGLUND: "You are the sole aim of my life."

ROCHELLE JUULSMAN: "Well, you won't make a hit unless you get closer to the target."

MELETEAN.

The First National Bank

OF RIVER FALLS

Capital and Surplus and Und. Profits \$40,000

U. S. Depository for Postal Savings

Member of the New System of Regional
Reserve Banks

ALWAYS UP-TO-DATE

Executive Officers:

GEORGE T. SMITH, President
J. W. ALLARD, Vice-President

W. G. SPENCE, Cashier
H. ELERTSON, Assistant Cashier

Directors:

GEO. B. SKOGMO
GEO. T. SMITH

J. W. ALLARD

R. N. JENSON
W. G. SPENCE

Our Purpose:

Is to make this a more cheerful store for you; a place where you may come to shop or just to look and know that you will always be given courteous and impartial attention.

We do not permit discrimination here; every one is equal in the eyes of our salesman. Ours is a satisfactory store.

H. A. HAGESTAD & CO.
Clothing and Furnishing Goods

MELETEAN

To Make Quick Sales
To Give Satisfaction
To Increase Profits

has been our aim in the past,
and is our aim for the future

COME IN AND SEE US
J. W. ALLARD

When you
think of

Photos

Think of
the

**Sanderson
Studio**

Two New Up-to-date Lenses

The Latest Styles in Folders and Mounts

PRICES REASONABLE

Just East of the New City Hall
RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

FOR SALE

My share in Johnson & Crammer's
store MABEL CHRISTIANSON.

—o—

My reputation as a cut-up.
CHARLIE HIENZ.

—o—

My ability to "Fuss."
ALBERT FULLER.

Hamilton's

**VARIETY
STORE**

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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HEADQUARTERS

for Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Linoleum
THE FREE SEWING MACHINE
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The **River Falls Times**

Percy Ap. Roberts, Publisher

Office Opposite Post Office

A newspaper that gives recognition to state issues. Publishes an abundance of news of the school, community and county.

Job Printing

A well planned office with good equipment of stock, machinery and type, including an Intertype typesetting machine. Prepared to do all job printing from visiting cards to stationery, programs, bills and pamphlets.

PHONE 93

I stood upon the hilltop
And looked upon the plain;
I saw a lot of green stuff
That looked like waving grain.
I took another look,
And thought it must be grass.
But, goodness! On my honor!
It was the Freshman Class.

—Ex.

Suits Made - to - Order

for Both Ladies and Gentlemen

Wear-U-Well Shoes

Carried in Stock

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing

F. ENGBAHL, TAILOR

MELETEAN.

Young Lady

Our aim is to satisfy. The different lines which we carry are of the best makes, at the lowest possible prices. You may feel assured that when you buy the following goods, you get as good if not better than if you buy elsewhere.

Middy Blouses, Shirt Waists, Wash Dresses, G. D. Justrite Corsets, Brasieres, Hosiery, Underwear

Young Man

We carry over 3000 samples of cloth of Made to Measure clothes. Fit and workmanship guaranteed
Prices \$10.00 and up.

*You will save money
by buying of us.*

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River Falls Co-Operative Laundry Co.

NEW SANITARY LAUNDRY

TELEPHONE NO. 474

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

*Remember No. 474 when
your wash day comes*

Our wagon will call on you or you can leave
your shirts and collars with Finn & Beshta

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

MELETEAN.

A New, Clean, Comfortable and Up-to-date Theatre

Seating Capacity About 300—Theatre Seats

The Princess Theatre

THE BEST IN MOTION PICTURES

BEN ROSENBERG, Manager

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

P A T R O N I Z E

W. S. Oligney
The DRAYMAN

Student's Baggage a Specialty
PHONE 467

Fair Ruth loves the Normal,
Not a study does she flunk;
But she scorns the Normal fellows,
And we think her choice is punk—*Ex.*

"Johnny," said the teacher, "this is the third time this week that I have had to punish you. Why are you so naughty?"
JOHNNY: "Because Grandpa says the good die young, and I aint taking no chances."

—O—

CHAS FOLEY: "Where do bugs go in winter?"
PROF. WELLES (*absentmindedly*)
"Search me."

Latest Fabrics PHONE 320 Correct Modes

A. C. LAUE
MERCHANT TAILOR

River Falls, Wisconsin. Dry Cleaning a Specialty

Miss Belle Kennedy

LET US BE

YOUR MILLINER

JUST NORTH OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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BARBERS

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AGENCY FOR RIVER FALLS CO-OPERATIVE LAUNDRY

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RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

DEALERS IN



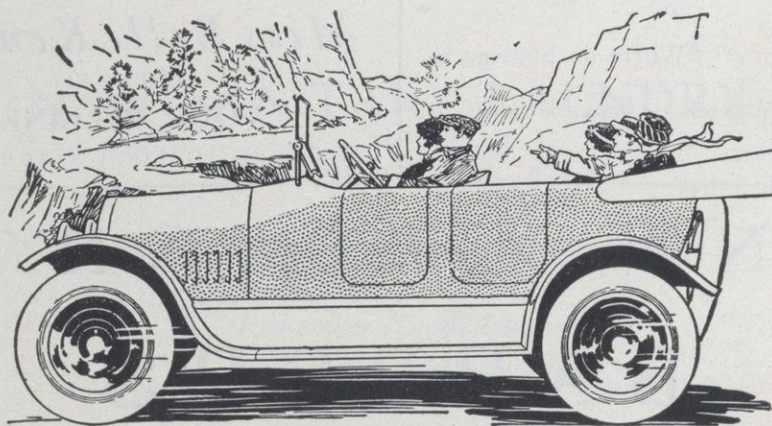
IN THE FOLLOWING TOWNSHIPS:

Southeast half of Troy, Kinnickinnic, Pleasant Valley, Clifton,
River Falls, Martell, Oak Grove, north half of Trimbelle and Prescott

TIRES, OILS,
GASOLINE and
ACCESSORIES

MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF FORD PARTS
IN PIERCE AND ST. CROIX COUNTIES

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5000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE

New Steam Heated Garage

PHONE 352

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Phone 19

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Wisconsin

The Sanitary
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BATH ROOM
In Connection

FRANK J. FALTEISEK, Prop.

One door north of
Gladstone Hotel

Phone 343

The Juniors are like kerosene lamps;

They're not so very bright,

They're often turned down, but seldom
trimmed,

And frequently go out at night.—*Ex.*

Studebaker and Willys - Overland
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Fishing Tackle, Guns, Ammunition

and

General Hardware

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ENGRAVING COMPANY
CHICAGO



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Highest Quality
Designs and Plates
for College and High School
Annuals*

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