Name Lintner, Riley
To Lead Class Play

Speech Students Will Give Plays

The classes of the Public Speaking
will give plays of five acts this Tuesday, May 14.

The plays and the cast are as fol-
J. "When Love Is Young"  
Bobetta Guillellon  
Peter Stark  
Mary Martin  
Mrs. Stark  
Violet Kennedy  
Mrs. Martin  
Dorothy Johnson  
Coach

II. "Society Notes"  
Joe St. John  
Mr. St. John  
Agnes Joske  
Mr. Sedgewick

III. "Everyone Calls Me Gene"  
Virgil Herrick  
Evelyn Bock  
Kathryn Thompson  
Editor  
Bill Neacht  
"General" shoe salesman  
Mona Anand  
Simplicity  
Bessie Darw  
Coach

IV. "To Look For a Girl"  
Verna Schorn  
Mrs. Pringle  
Palmer Budahl  
Butler  
Nellie Peter  
Pringle

V. "Good Medicine"  

Virgil Herrick Gets Madison Fellowship

Mr. Virgil Herrick, a graduate of Central State Teachers College, has been recently awarded a University of Wisconsin fellowship valued at $300. He will serve under Dr. Pofekew, head of the School of Educational Administration. The fellowship is awarded to students who display proficiency in Ad-

ing the following activities he acts as tutor to Glenn Frank, Jr.; he is also president of the Delta Chi fraternity and has been on the faculty of the University of Chicago Press, the official press of that institution.

The book was written at the sug-
gestion of Dr. H. C. Morrison from the staff. It is a work book and is a work book for high school students. Dr. Morrison is a member of the school of educational faculty at the university.

Professor Smith has a royalty con-
tact with the publishers and will particip-
ate in the royalty of the sale of the book on a royalty basis. He devoted a year and a half to its preparation.

Alumni Return For Alma Mater Visits

The following of our town students have been enrolled strolling about the halls of their Alma Mater recently—Marjorie Morse  
Allan Wldes  
Soror Wldes

The Calendar

April 26—Dissertation Defense  
April 24—Science Club meeting  
May 3—District Forensic Contest  
May 11—National Music Week  
May 16—Junior Public Speaking and Music Recital

Will Hold Spelling Contest Wednesday

The annual District Spelling Contest will be held here Wednesday at two o'clock under the auspices of the Mil-

The preliminary contests for each county will be held the week before the final contest being held in the Rural Assembly of the college.

Mae Rath, who attends a country school near Almond, was the winner of Portage County.

The winner of the contest to be held here next week will go to Milwaukee to participate in the state contest. The winner there will go to Washington, D.C. to the National contest.
The opening selection will be a song entitled: "I have the sevenyear itch but I'm so lazy that I'm six months behind in the scratching." Sung by Lyle Lintner. Obligato by, bye, bye, bye. And so forth ad infinitum. Thank you.

I CHASED HER

Clarence Jones: "Why do so many men like blond girls?"

Alf Ziegler: "You should know, Clarence, that there's light there bound to be fire."

And when it comes to styles, brevity is the soul of "It!"

By the way, folks, everybody makes mistakes. Here's why they place mats under the cuspids.

AROUND THE PARK

George Schriver: "Why don't you pick your girl in a new environment, Bill?"

Bill Marsh: "I don't know what size she wears."

TWOICE

Palmer Budahl: "Many a new girl can be developed in a dark room."

Annie Ziegler: "Yes, but when a fellow gets old enough to do what he wants, he gets married."

AND

Village Police Force: "What has your son been doing since he left college?"

Grand Father: "Oh he edits the wire-crocks that are written on college boys' ears."

WE FINISHED

Marion Kowite: "How old are you, Lucille?

Lucille Krumm: "I'm the neighborhood of twenty."

Marion: "Lucille, I think you are in the wrong neighborhood."

Hypnotist: "My gosh, I have this student in a deep sleep and can't get him out of it. What will I do?"

Professor Garly: "Ring a bell."

Some Landlord: "Your girl is taking a beauty sleep now."

Boy Friend: "That's fine. I'll call again in a few years."

NECK AND NECK

Eva Schwantes: "Sir, I believe you are attempting to kiss me!"

Kenneth Hanson: "Well, now that you understand, shall we quietly assueting each other and cooperate a little?"

I'm through with the stableman's daughter.

She played me for a fool;

I closed my eyes and sought her lips -

And kissed her old man's nose.

Sign in a department store: "Yes we have felt slippers - in the rear."

We will now close with a very, very pretty ditty, entitled: "Mother gets the horse-hunters, we're taking grand-father to the beach."

Speaking of parks, read the titles, huh?

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS

The Who's Who and Why

Robert Kennedy

Q. Tiger that. O yours truly.

Answer to last week's description — Eleanor Baker. Everyone one knows how (either first or last begins with an "L..." his street number must be put in correctly. It tends toward having curly hair, and "R" is a senior... works quite hard.

Exceedingly business like... is willing to recount his troubles, but usually seems to have so very many... tall, medium weight.

By Gosh!

HALL OF FAME

O. Tiger. O yours truly.

Introducing the newest little boy that any mother has had to spend for. The girls just simply can't decide on him. No siree!

When coming to school he does and when he doesn't not well, he.

There is no use kidkink—he is so droll. Has a tooth.

Good-looking boy. Time he doesn't come to class. Has a wholesome appearance as the bootlegger handle "snaps".

Robert says that he hasn't been able to hold a girl as his steady for any length of time. evidently, according to Robert, the girls can't handle it. He is very able and very confident; they get sure if you seldom appear at a date semi-miss.

Dear Mr. T. A.

By all means, yes. Spring is here. Chase me chicken; I'm full of corn. Cockles, cockles, cackle. Spring is here for certain because the boys are getting out their cars and the girls are getting out their roller skates. And what of it? Dust esk.

We put our street names begin to have been pro- to eat among the girls and, racted to eat among the girls and, according to Esther Hawke, you must learn new methods. You know how difficult it is for an old dog to learn new tricks.

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SOCIETY

NELSON HALL NOTES

The Nelson Hall family welcomes Pauline Buhman who has come to live with us on account of her parents moving to Minneapolis. Mr. Buhman has become the new general superintendent of the Soo Railroad.

Misses Dewar, Mills and McWilliams spent the week end in Westfield, and Kelly and Smetting in Royallton.

The Nelson Hall family voted to act as hostesses to the Milwaukee Band of sixty-five members that are coming May 17 and 18. We are going to do it by double up, both literally and figuratively.

Hazel Schroeder visited her family and friends in Waukau on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Florence E. Sheaff of Milwaukee, Miss Alice Piko of Redgranite, and Mrs. Pearl Yeang Shamberger of Wausau have sent contributions to the piano fund. The $265 mark has been reached.

Lucille Schmidt entertained her family on Sunday afternoon.

On Friday evening Mrs. Baldwin entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at a beautiful and delicious tea and afterwards took the girls to the Carroll College Glee Club Concert. The entire evening will long be one of the happy memories.

Mildred Steinke and Sadie Espe0eth had a full day in Chicago on Saturday: six or seven hours on the engraving work for the 1929 Iri; then shopping and the movies. Just ask them whether they would like to go again.

Mr. Grover, the state Inspector of the new training school building, took five happy girls home with him in his car on Saturday. They were Misses Novitski, Sansom, Roberts, Jessullin, and Pulla. Miss Novitski entertained Miss Sansom in her home in Green Bay; and Miss Roberts entertained Miss Jessullin and Miss Pulla in her home in De Pere.

Ellen Grob celebrated her birthday by having a special table; and Esther Wegerl was surprised by her sister Wanda, Dorothy Lewis, Wimaon Reeh, Anita Dallton and Louise Meinke in her cozy little room on her birthday.

Rurals Hear Debate At Regular Meeting

At the meeting of the Rural Life Club on Monday night, two debating teams from the Public Speaking classes appeared in a debate on consolidation of rural schools. Mr. Barraugh spoke to the Club on the work of the Speech Department and introduced the teams. Miss Anund was not a member of the teams, but she appeared in stating and explaining the question, and in naming the members of the two teams.

The following of the state graded and supervisory courses took part in the debate:

Affirmative
Myrtle Johnson
Joseph Spatz
Agnes Lisk - Captain

Negatives
Viola Kennedy
Estelle Bank
Agnes Hendrickson - Captain

Other numbers on the program included vocal music by the following young men who won hearty applause and responded with an encore: Kermit Prater, David Childs, John Stephenson, Palmer Budahl.

Mr. Neale showed slides on consolidation and transportation as the final number on the program.

Forum Hears Smith, College Quartette

The Forum met last night, at which meeting Mr. Smith gave a very interesting talk. Students of the college are always pleased to be able to hear him either in class or otherwise.

The College Male Quartette sang a number of songs which pleased the hearers. The College Male Quartette has evolved to a comparatively high level in musical work. Mr. Perelich together with the members of the group deserve credit for the progress made.

Mr. And Mrs. Watson Arrange 6:30 Dinner

We haven’t heard of girls’ basketball since the Grammars capped first place. But to let you in on a bit of news — they were entertained at a sumptuous sixty o’clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson, Thursday April 12th.

Places were set for the six team members: Mable Hills, captain, Bernice George, Dorothy Violett, Agnes Sparks, Glenna Cutler, and Ethel Kelly; Evelyn Elliott, President of the Grammar Round Table; and the winner of 2nd place in State Oratorical Contest, Leonard Sprague.

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