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May 9th Is
Mother's Day

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High School Choruses, Bands Will Perform

Tomorrow River Falls will again play host to high school students from towns in the neighboring vicinity who participate in the annual Music Contest. The concert bands and choruses will compete for honors and the day will be climaxed with the marching bands parading in the afternoon.

The first day of the contest was held on April 18, when the piano solos and vocal solos, instrumental solos, ensembles, and baton twirling contests took place.

The high schools that are being represented for these two days are: Ellsworth, Hammond, Elmwood, Grantsburg, Osceola, New Richmond, Glenwood City, Hudson, Clear Lake, Milltown, Baldwin, Spring Valley, River Falls, Luck and Prescott.

Plans Readied For 1947 Junior - Senior Prom; Sather, Jacobson Are Royal Couple

College Band Will Present Annual Spring Concert on May 13

The college band under the direction of Mr. Rozehnal, has set May 13th. as the tentative date for their annual spring concert. The program will consist of both classical and popular pieces.

Transcriptions from symphonic pieces and arrangements from later operettas will be included in the selections.

These programs have been very popular before and during the war. Surrounding communities have sent their whole bands down to hear this spring concert put on by the college band.

HAYES, GUTZLER ARE PROM CO-CHAIRMEN

The occasion which is demanding the transformation of the North Hall Gym into a modernistic, Pastel Ballroom May 3, is the annual Junior-Senior Spring Prom. There will be dancing that Saturday evening from 9:00 until 1:00 with the music of Henry Burton and his orchestra.

Marv Sather, junior class president, and Bud Erdmann, senior class president, with their partners will lead the Grand March.

Tickets were on sale for juniors and seniors last week, and on Monday, April 21, tickets were sold to the rest of the school. The junior class was forced to make a difficult decision on these last few weeks. They have had to limit the attendance to one hundred and fifty couples and ask that alumni will not attend unless accompanied by a college student. The junior class is sorry to have to limit the ticket sale this year, but due to the large enrollment and the lack of a larger gymnasium, this must be done.

The Prom Committees under the Co-Chairmanship of Terry Hayes and Bill Gutzler are already hard at work to make this prom a big success. The committees are:

Musical, Marv Sather.

Decorations, Marguerite Baird, Dode Kay, Lola Estenson.

Photography, Gene Brown.

Advertisement, Doris Jackman, Ann Laufenberg.

(Posters), Kathleen Reid.

Punch Committee, Elaine Stucky.

Miss Hawkins, Dr. Kleinpell, and Dr. Davee will chaperone.

CHOIR RETURNS FROM 3 DAY CONCERT TOUR

The 50 members of the A Capella choir returned from a three day tour of northern Wisconsin via chartered Greyhound bus on April 11. The tour was a great success from all standpoints.

The singers completed a hard schedule of three concerts every day except one, the itinerary including, Amery, Frederic, Cumberland, Ladysmith, Bloomer, Chetek, Chippewa Falls and Hammond. The two nights of the tour were spent at Cumberland and Chetek, where the choir members were very hospitably taken into private homes.

According to Mr. King, the choir improved with each concert. It is an organization of which any college could well be proud.

The choir has a tentative date to transcribe a radio program for (Continued on Page Three)

MAY 9 SET ASIDE AS MOTHER'S DAY HERE

May 9th. has been chosen as Mother's Day on the college campus. This day has become an annual affair where the mother of all students may come and spend a day visiting. The freshmen girls have been asked to take care of the sight seeing, the sophomore girls the tea, the junior girls the program in the afternoon and the senior girls will have charge of the luncheon at noon.

Keep in mind May 9th. as Mother's Day and have your mothers keep this date open!!!

MISS WHARTON'S MUSIC STUDENTS TO RECITE

Miss Wharton will present students in two recitals in May. The college program will be on May 16 in the auditorium and will feature both classical and popular music. Lila Estenson will play the first movement of Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto. Lila and Delores Payson will perform a concert transcription for two pianos of Strauss' Blue Danube Waltzes. There be songs by Elsie May Hanson, Mary Ellen Pederson and Millie Skone.

If plans work out there will be a surprise for this program which no one should miss.

On May 13 training school pupils of Miss Wharton will perform in the auditorium. There will be piano and vocal solos, dances and duets.

Death Takes Bette Meyers Last Week

Bette Myers, 19 year old junior, was taken ill Monday night, Apr. 14, at the Kurtz residence here and passed away at her home in Knapp twenty-four hours later.

Funeral services were held at Knapp last Saturday with Wesley League members Kenneth Bildeback, Alton Dahl, Dick Freeman, John Whitaker, Leonard Whitmore and Rev. J.W. Harris of the Methodist church acting as pall - bearers. Several student groups sent money rather than flowers so that there might be a memorial in her church at Knapp.



Bette Grace Myers

Bette Grace Myers, who was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Myers, entered River Falls in September, 1944. She was enrolled in secondary education majoring in English with French and history as minors. She was a brilliant student and graduated as valedictorian of her high school class at Menomonie. She received the Alumni Scholarship last year and has been an Honor Society member since her first term here. She was a **STUDENT VOICE** staff member for three years and was a Language Club and Sigma Chi Sigma member. She had attended the Little Geneva conference as a YWCA representative and was active in the Wesley League.

Her death has been a great loss to the college community as well as to her family and to her home town.

STEINBRON COPS ORATORY HONORS AT BOWLING GREEN CONVENTION

Melvin Steinbron of the River Falls State Teachers College received a rating of "Excellent" in the oratory finals at the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Fraternity, held April 6 to 11, at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Mr. Steinbron gave his original oration, "Liquored America", for which he will receive a certificate of excellence.

Louis Daniel received a rating of "Good" for his participation in Discussion on the subject, "Our Relations with Russia."

The debate team, composed of Jack Wallace and Louis Daniel, ran into some stiff competition, but managed to make a fair showing. Les Gaylord entered the extemporaneous speaking division on the general subject, "Threats to World Peace", and also managed to make a good showing. Jack Wallace also acted as chairman of discussion groups.

Almost one hundred colleges from all parts of the United States were represented at this national convention. Colleges and universities from the following states were met by the River Falls speakers: Debate - Oklahoma, Missouri, South Dakota, Colorado, Tennessee, Minnesota, Ohio, Nebraska; Discussion - Tennessee, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Texas; Extemporaneous speaking - Texas, California, Louisiana, Illinois, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Kentucky, Indiana; Oratory - Iowa, Ohio, Oklahoma, Illinois, Texas, South Dakota, Nebraska, California, Minnesota, Tennessee, Washington.

River Falls was among the ten colleges selected to participate in Stunt Night. In a previous audition, Melvin Steinbron was selected to give his trombone solo, "The Holy City" at the Stunt Night program. He tied for second place and received Honorable Mention for his stirring performance.

Mr. Walter J. Engler, speech instructor, accompanied the local speakers on the trip and acted as judge in the various divisions. Miss Marion E. Hawkins, who has also coached the debaters and speakers, was unable to attend on account of illness.

River Falls may be proud of its debaters and public speakers in (Continued on Page Three)

Presentation of "Birds Have Nests" Is a Hit

The College Masquers came through with a smash hit on the nights of April 15 and 16 as they presented "Birds Have Nests", a play written and directed by Carleton C. Ames.

Verbal bouquets are in order for all members of the cast for their performance, which, according to many observers, is the best ever offered by the Masquers. Mr. Ames is to be commended not only for his writing but for his choice of characters and for the great amount of work which obviously went into the production.

Although Millicent Skone did have a touch of artificiality, she carried the greatest load of the play as the wife of Joe Allen (LeRoy DuBois), who turned in a superlative performance. Who ever thought we'd catch him on the floor cutting out paper dolls? Laraine Palan and Lois Brandt in character roles almost had the spectators rolling in the aisles, and Francis Fogerty with his leaking roof had only to act natural to make a hit. Since the performance, demands have been coming in for a play written about the activities of Marge and Al Hart (Enid Erickson and Dan Demulling). They seem to have led an interesting life. Most of the spice in the play was, however, provided by Pat Cox and "Legs" Peterson.

NBC Supper Club Will Honor College; WEAU Show Will Originate Here

MAY ANNOUNCES AG PRACTICE TEACHERS

Prof. May has announced that the following seniors have been out practice teaching in the Smith Hughes departments throughout the state.

The men are Ronald Stuber at Amery; Donald Qualman, Ellsworth; Bernard Donkersgoed, Baldwin; Merlin Jennings, New London; Jim Redmond, Neilsville and Bud Erdmann at Plymouth and Algoma and Floyd Hendrickson at Osceola.

It will be Perry Como singing "For Sentimental Reasons" when River Falls State Teachers College is honored on the Chesterfield "Supper Club" some time in the future.

Last week, in the auditorium, a sheet containing different songs was handed to the students with the request that they pick out the song they want sung on the "Supper Club" program. "For Sentimental Reasons" was first choice and runners up in the poll were "I'll Close My Eyes" and "Temptation."

Although the date for this program is not yet set, Carl Penno, our local Chesterfield representative, has stated that it will be sometime before school is out.

In addition to the dedication of the song, Perry Como will call some student of the college on the telephone during his broadcast. This call will come to the college auditorium where a half hour program, being broadcast over WEAU, will be in progress.

Further details of the proceedings will appear in the **VOICE** as they are made available. It is requested that in the meantime all students prepare themselves for "Archibald."

Leaders Of 1947 Spring Prom Grand March



His Majesty Marv Sather



Her Majesty Marion Jacobson



Marvin Erdmann



Vera Louise Finstad

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On the Lee Side. with the editor

They say that spring is here. True, the weather hasn't been much of an indication - - what with the snow and cold we have been having during the last couple of weeks. The golfers (a golfer is a character who invariably shoots in the low 70s) have not been able to practice much due to the soggy condition of the local course. The baseball nine has been slowed considerably by the rain and the cold weather. Nevertheless, spring fever has begun to grip much of the student body and the young man's fancy is turning to thoughts of (as the wags will have it) what the women have been thinking of all winter. Although we have heard of few picnics so far, Down Creek is more and more talked of every day.

Speaking of golf, did you know that the golfer is probably the biggest liar in the world with the possible exception of the fisherman? There are uncounted numbers of gentlemen with impeccable everyday integrity who can go out and dig enough divots to cover Cascade Avenue from curb to curb and come back with a snappy 71! Having dug a few divots in our day (low 70's, of course), we feel qualified to make this statement. It's a great game!

The Masquers production of "Birds Have Nests" has excited no little amount of controversy. Frankly, we think all the excitement was unwarranted. We do believe that the profanity, while admittedly realistic, was a bit overdone. Certainly the play was not for children. At the same time, any person of college age or older should have been able to see the play without suffering any damage to his moral fiber. We are too much inclined to close our eyes to the seamier side of life.

River Falls will get some very valuable publicity soon when the Chesterfield Supper Club honors the college over a nationwide NBC hook-up. The song chosen by the student body for Perry Como to sing is "For Sentimental Reasons". A student, who is yet to be picked at this writing, will talk to Perry by phone directly from the auditorium. Fifteen minutes after the Chesterfield show that evening a program about River Falls will originate from the auditorium and will be aired on WEAU at Eau Claire. The date for these programs is not known at this writing. The Supper Club is heard on NBC stations at 6:00 p.m. on weekdays. Incidentally, Carl Penno, ably assisted by Willard Hamm, is the gentleman who is busy making the arrangements for these programs. Carl is the campus advertising representative for Chesterfield.

Chandler dood it. Leo "The Lip" Durocher, who just "ain't the type" is a martyr. He was given what most baseball writers concede was one of the rawest deals in baseball. Durocher's antics on the diamond and elsewhere are not calculated to win him a place as an example to Boy Scouts, but, on the basis of somewhat slim evidence, it looks as though he was given the business. Czar Chandler did in one swoop what a battery of press agents could not have done in a month of Sundays. We won't be surprised if the commissioner is out of a job when his contract runs out - - - maybe even sooner.

TRAILER DWELLERS ARE HAPPY!

Would you like to be happy, though married? Would you care to learn how to cuss effectively and constructively? Would you like to know how to successfully intimidate and alienate your friends, learn self reliance, argue with the grocer and evade the rent collector? Then there may be pertinent advice for you in this article. The conditions and the hazards depicted are true and untainted; the victims represent only a portion of the many people who live, (i.e. survive) under similar conditions. Nevertheless, living at least one term in the trailer camp should be a part of the River Falls curriculum. You may not become a mental giant (although many of them do) but you may become a cigarette fiend, an alcoholic, or a nervous wreck. And it takes all of these to make up our modern society.

The happy ex-G.I. moved out of his pup tent into the River Falls trailer camp (and who cares to define the difference) for one or more of three main reasons. He (1) wanted to save money or (2) there was no room available in the city sewer system or (3) he wanted to get a free calendar from Florian's Inn. There are, of course, numerous lesser reasons for living at the trailer camp. Some wished to get away from noxious mother-in-laws; some prefer to beat their wives in private; others wanted to throw sticks for Ernie Wallen's dog to chase. This is only a sample of the multi-farious reasons.

Trailer life, to be sure, really isn't too obnoxious once you get the hang of things. Perhaps that best explains the camp's high mortality rate of renters. The three essentials for human happiness and comfort are food, clothing, (women are making this less essential every day) and shelter. After the bachelors acquire the necessary skill to prepare a five course dinner, the food problem is solved. If the epicurean art eludes the bachelor, he can always go to the cafeteria although most of them moved into a trailer to get away from the cafeteria. There is nothing so good as a home cooked meal prepared by an ex-sailor who was either a motor machinist, a coxwain, or a gunners mate - - anything but a cook.

Most people wear clothing (notable exceptions: women, nudists, Californians, and people who are taking showers or baths.) so the clothing problem is no insurmountable problem. Dr. Kettlekamp would prefer the human body covered with epidermal hair as of old times but the human is one mesozoic era and one Jurassic period too late to reconsider. But there is one catch to this clothing deal: odor. Your clothes not only carry an oily smell, they reek with it. But, as one charming, elderly, River Falls matron said, "its not an annoying odor, just an indefinable one." One trailer uses four air wicks and two incense burners but they still remain "indefinable." If the clothes are hung outside to air, Wallen's dog gets them; leave them inside and the oil gets them; hang them in a tree - - ah, those singing, dive bombing robins. Perhaps Dr. K's fur bearing men wouldn't be so bad after all.

Now a serious treatise on shelter. The Ubbelohdes maintain that there is no such thing in Trailer 8 on rainy days. He keeps a supply of pans handy. Heat is supplied by an oil heater that (1) never works, (2) blows up (3) or is uncontrollable, the thermometer usually registering any healthy temperature between 100 degrees and 120 degrees. For this annoying situation the renter has several alternatives. He may (1) complain to Mrs. Florian who doesn't know how to fix an oil heater and isn't supposed to know (2) complain to the mechanic at the Dodge hardware who is supposed to know and doesn't and who would not come anyway - - he's "always out of town", (3) say nothing at all and freeze to death or (4) be ashamed of himself, take out the tools and fix the thing so it never works again. This is the method most commonly used although the first method is preferable since there is some satisfaction in talking to an attractive lady. If it's the gas stove, the best thing to do is to take off the cap of the gas tank, light a match and try to estimate the amount of gas remaining in the tank. The benefit of this method is that it not only eliminates the faulty stove, it also eliminates the trailer and you. Most trailer inhabitants just keep hot plates handy for the 6½ days on which the gas stove does not work.

We move to the center of the trailer activity - - the Utility house. Requirements to get there in good weather: one pair of fisherman's boots, one set oars, and one row boat. For the rainy season a motor launch is preferable. At the Utility house,

several things, necessary for health and contentment, are available. They are (1) cold water in all pipes, (2) hot water in all pipes, (3) steam in all pipes or (4) and most common, nothing in any pipe. In the Utility house is also a broken mirror (one trailer having had a party the night before) and a broken door (another trailer also having had a party the night before.) Showers are also available although a strict procedure is involved in the acquisition of said showers. Non-residents come first (the mayor, the sheriff, city council, college faculty, high and grade school pupils and all other tax paying citizens), Wallen's dog second (often accompanied by his lady friend) and the trailer residents, last. The high and grade school pupils are the most numerous but it is reported that the city council runs a close second.

Sitting apart from the Utility house is a wire basket known officially as an incinerator. This is for all burnable refuse such as milk bottles, tin cans, and wet paper - - anything that might burn. A large pond of water separates the incinerator from the end of the cement walk, so care must be exercised in the disposal of said trash. Close eyes firmly, swing trash basket back and forth until enough momentum is gained. Let go! So you missed it! Everybody else does so you might as well. Besides, the trash collector would be surprised if you did score a bulls eye.

The milk man comes everyday of the week except Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday; the Iceman cometh not at all. Paper delivery is regular but you may get it in the middle of a chocolate pudding. Rodney Stone features bedside delivery on Sunday morning, the only delivery boy in River Falls to offer this convenience and the only redeeming feature of trailer life.

Wallen's dog (possibly related to Dr. Kettlekamp's dog by its fossil ancestor) is that friendly black mutt that is a potential traffic hazard any hour of the day. It can always be identified by the 6 foot pole it holds in it's mouth, blocking the pedestrian traffic on the walk. It is a simple matter to overcome this obstacle. Move off the side walk and wade through the water until you are beyond its reach. His chain is only fifty feet long.

Add to this the stray, black angora cat that accepts "hand-outs" or a corner of the bed, bandsman Rozehnal's pet canine "Daisy", sub-freezing temperatures on the nights the heater goes out, revellers who try to tip over the trailer as they wander in from G.L., and girls who get their cars stuck in the mud hole at a late hour (way past the 10:30 deadline - - ask them who they are and they always claim to be Miss Hathorn "checking up") and you have a brief insight into the private lives of Americans who live the hard and noble way. They are the people who fought the Mikado barehanded for the finer, lighter, naturally milder way of life. And from these humble surroundings will come tomorrow's Captain's of industry, politicians and statesmen.

Droop Snoops

"Smile and the world smiles with you, cry and you streak your rouge"
— Old Proverb.

O! Droop hears that a certain young lady student at RFSTC made a bad guess on the location of the vital room the other night. And was her face red Jane Olson is the present recipient of the famed Carlstrom Line. Al Soli and Rosemary Lofgren are now percolating smoothly. Cheapskate Hannon wouldn't even take a street car from downtown Minneapolis to Northrup Hall Sat. afternoon - - he made his date walk the distance Don Webster and Dorothy Jennings are a hot and heavy two-some as of late Bill Wisdom and Fern Ausen have been giving the Lake Street residents some very excellent demonstrations of the Madison East "Scare 'Em and Wear 'Em" technique for the past several weeks Betty Boe and Les Knutson had a fling the other night

Somebody please tell Droop whether or not Marge Creighton still dates Kirb Symes - - I'm worried It is TOO Droop's business Many students, wishing a view (of the town) at night, have been using the Mound to attain it, now that Spring is here As this is being written, Janet Blair and Gail Crist are slyly necking in the cafeteria - - under the pretense of watching a bridge game .

FEDERAL AID FOR CANCER WAR

The annual cancer control drive is on. The purpose of the drive is to obtain public donation for further research, treatment and control of this dreaded affliction. If all the facts and figures that are published concerning the unbelievable spread of this killer are true, then isn't it time that something more financially gratifying than public subscription is done?

Medical statistics, usually considered to be reliable, place the cancer at the head of list of the victim claimer's of American life. Research data points out that one out of every eight persons alive today, is scheduled to die, prematurely, with a cancer. One out of every three or four will, at some time in his life span, have a cancer. Thirty percent of these cancers are curable, if treated early enough.

As yet there is no cure for cancer. Contributions to the cancer drive will enable scientists to carry out research that may ultimately lead to a cure. The government of the United States was created by the people for the people. The people granted it certain functions that they, as society, could not carry on themselves to the best advantage for all. One of these is to protect the people from anything that affects the national welfare. If the spread of cancer has assumed critical proportions, isn't it time for the government to step in with financial aid, to grant scientists appropriations so that they may attack it with all-out effort? Is there any difference whether the money is taken from the public's pocket or whether it is taken from the public treasury? When the government realized, if we were to have atomic power before the enemy, immediate research was necessary, it granted an unbelievable amount of money to set the scientific machinery in motion. Why not do this for the cancer scientist? Cancer control will benefit more people than atomic fission ever can.

Letter To The Editor

In reply to the article "Citizens First . . . Veterans Second" printed in the Apr. 11 edition of the STUDENT VOICE.

Undoubtedly Joe "Author" had not heard of the Veterans Committee of World War II, which is composed solely of Veterans of that war, when he remarked, "... all veterans organizations are founded on the unique notion that ex-soldiers, ex-sailors and ex-everything else are supposed to set themselves apart from fellow citizens". The spoonful that sweetened the coffee is that Joe borrowed the organizations slogan, "Citizens First . . . Veterans Second" for the title of his astounding article. Furthermore, when Joe makes a broad statement, "Joe (meaning all ex-GI's) can get along on \$65 without too much penny pinching . . .", one must ask: Has Joe (author) ever attended school in a big city? Has Joe ever tried to get a job in River Falls? There's room for at least another dishwasher.(hint) In view of some of his dubious remarks, I can only reiterate an old colloquial expression, "Speak for yourself, Joe!"

If our government sees fit to give 400 million dollars to arm undemocratic, terrorist governments, the Greek government the shining example, our government can afford to give the guys who were on the battle fronts, and who may be again, (as painful as the thought may be), an education. It's evident that there's a neuron (Benny take note: is that what I mean?) loose somewhere; let's get it straightened out.

P.S. Why hasn't the college veterans organization had something to say; a little alertness please. It's a slap at it, too, you know.

R.G.H.

....And is Droop jealous - - he likes to play Bridge Ben Montbriand is extremely bitter about these "Fool early-hours rules" laid down for the Co-Eds. He and Marge Tillung have run the last six blocks home for seven dates hand-running Is Audrey Driscoll a safe date? Droop wonders, because she bowled 191 the other day. Next thing we know, she'll be lifting weights with Barto and Levenick. It's not fair to the male studentsIncidentally, "Lev" writes very regularly to a girl-friend in Madison. Cross him out, Ward Droop thinks that we've had enough of this drivel. How about you?

Faculty Members Help Prepare AATC Report

Four college teachers; Dr. Stone, Miss Moss, Miss Carrithers, and Mr. Johnston were at the U. of Minnesota on April 21st and 22nd. where they participated in preparing the final report of the Sub-committee on Student Teaching of the American Association of Teachers Colleges - Standards and Surveys Committee.

The committee of which Dr. J. G. Flowers, Pres. of Southwest Texas State Teachers College, is the chairman, will analyze and formulate a final report on "Some Principles to Guide the Development of Professional Laboratory Experiences."

Some of the basic issues before the sub-committee are:

1. What experiences should a student have in a training school before the actual teaching?
2. Should student teaching practice parallel academic courses or follow them?
3. What should be the length of student teaching?
4. What should be the basis of admission to student teaching?
5. Should student teaching experiences be typical of those which he will go into as a beginning teacher?
6. How shall the growth of the student teacher be judged and evaluated?
7. Should the guidance of the student teacher be the primary responsibility of the lab teacher, the adviser, or both?

MAY ATTENDS CHICAGO EDUCATION MEETING

Mr. May of the College Ag Dept. and Mr. Campbell of the high school attended a meeting of Teachers and Supervisors of Agricultural Education at Chi-

cago two weeks ago. The meeting was held under the auspices of the U.S. Office of Education.

SPOONER PTA MEETING HEARS DR. KLEINPELL

Pres. Kleinpell and Coach Schlagenhaut attended a P.T.A. meeting in Spooner the night of April 15. Pres. Kleinpell addressed the meeting with a speech that stressed the importance of consideration of the student in education. He made a comparison between the willingness of the nation to spend money on war and its refusal to satisfactorily care for the education of its children.

FACULTY NEWS NOTES

Dr. Walker D. Wyman is in Columbus, Ohio, where he is attending the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association from April 23 to 26.

Dr. Kleinpell was suddenly called to Otterville, Missouri, on April 18 due to the death of Mrs. Kleinpell's mother there.

Mr. King was in Rice Lake on April 19th as a judge in the annual music festival there.

CHOIR RETURNS

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KSTP at Radio City, Minneapolis, on Thursday, May 1. Enroute they are planning to stop at the Hudson High School to present an assembly program. There are also plans for a concert at Baldwin at some future date.

"What Adolescents Are Made Of"

What are adolescents made of? Chili on hot dogs, lemon in cokes, Hilarious laughing at practical jokes, Phone conversations all night and all day. Dripping with "lousy" "hi kid" and "okay", Movies and popcorn, jitterbug jerking, Saying to each other, "Hi pal, what's perking?"

Agreeing that parents are foolish old blight, Honking and tooting to shatter the night, Wiser of course than father or mother, And a terrible disdain for that kid brother ----- That's what adolescents are made of. — Lloyd Jilot

SPEECH CONVENTION
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the excellent showing made this

year in the various tournaments and also in the National Convention, where the competition is very keen with schools many times the size of the local college.

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Masquers Score Hit With "Birds Have Nests"



MRS. HEATH CONFOUNDS HER TENANTS

Left to right: Joe Allen - Le Roy Du Bois; Mrs. Heath - Marlys Voskuil; Marge Hart - Enid Erickson; Al Hart - Dan Demulling; Jane Allen - Millicent Skone. Photo by Gene Brown.

Falcons Split Series With Concordia Nine

— Bulletin —
River Falls State Teachers College split even in their series with Concordia College by defeating them 4-3 in a game played at St. Paul, Monday, April 21. The River Falls Falcons open-

ed the baseball season Saturday, April 19 by losing to Concordia College of Minneapolis 7-4.

Duane Sydow, Grith and Dan Demulling took care of the mound chores for the locals while John Storzer and Gene Wirz did the catching. Beck, the Concordia twirler, held the Falcons to five hits with Harlan Fellows

coining three of them. The next home game will be played April 29 with Eau Claire.

HUPPERT, HAYES MARRIED APRIL 12

In a double ring ceremony at St. Brigid's Church in River Falls at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning, April 12, Miss Hildegard Huppert of River Falls, became the bride of John Hayes of Cumberland, Wisconsin. Reverend James Fagen performed the wedding ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Clement W. Huppert.

The bride chose for her wedding, a sandy biege dress with navy blue accessories. She carried a bouquet of colonial roses.

The new Hayes family will reside at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Huppert of North Main Street, River Falls, until the end of the spring quarter. At this time they will take an apartment in the "barracks."

GOLF & TENNIS SCHEDULE

- April 29 — Eau Claire, here.
- May 3 — La Crosse, there.
- May 6 — Stout, there.
- May 16 — La Crosse, here.
- May 20 — Stout, here.
- May 23 — Eau Claire, there.
- May 24 — State Meet at Eau Claire.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 29, Eau Claire, here
- May 3 — La Crosse, there.
- May 6 — Stout, there.
- May 10 — St. Cloud, there.
- May 14 — St. Cloud, here.
- May 16 — La Crosse, here.
- May 20 — Stout, here.
- May 23 — Eau Claire, there.
- May 24 — Stillwater Prison, there

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE STARTS NEXT WEEK

Seven teams have entered the spring softball league. Among the teams expected to enter are George's Trainers, House of Collins, House of Haddow, Seldom Inn and the Six Old Men. The schedule will start next week with all games being played on the intramural diamonds just west of the trailer camp.

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Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
Apr. 29 - 30 — May 1
"THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"

Fri. - Sat.
May 2 - 3
"BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY"

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