

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XXI

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937

NUMBER 24

Thirteenth Annual High School Music Festival To Be Held Here Next Week

German Bands Will Compete In Contest on Friday Night; Audience Will Judge

Plans for the 13th annual music festival to be held here on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, are rapidly nearing completion.

This contest, under the direction of Professor M. D. Geere, promises to be one of the best ever held here. When the organization was first established in 1924, the number of participants enrolled was 250. Since that time it has increased to over 1400, and from present indications, this number will be exceeded this year.

Solo contestants will participate in instrumental and vocal contests. The instrumental group will include piano, violin, cello, flute, miscellaneous brass and woodwind, cornet, clarinet, and trombone. Vocal solos will consist of soprano, contralto, tenor, and baritone.

A colorful band marching contest will be a feature of the festival.

The organization contests will be for band, orchestra, girls' and boys' glee clubs, mixed chorus, and brass, woodwind and string quartets.

In addition to the usual features, this year's innovations will include a German band contest to be held the night of the grand concert, Friday. This is not necessarily a high school contest, but is open to any German band organization. There will be no fees, no rules or regulations, including classification. They will play one or two numbers and the audience will be the judge. The winner will be given a cup. The bands may appear in whatever costume they are in the habit of wearing when making an appearance.

Other new features will include vocal duets, trios, and quartets.

New Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Is Installed at Banquet

Next year's Y.M.C.A. cabinet and president were installed at the annual installation banquet held Monday evening in the Congregational church parlors.

Robert Johnson was installed as president with the following cabinet to aid him: Leonard Hermanson, Edwin Baker, Howard Elliott, Franklin Elliott, Eddie Cass, John Christianson, Russell Gettinger, Norman Christianson, Myron Johansen, Fred White-marsh, Glenn Benson, Ralph Baker, and Lawrence Knutson. The last six mentioned are on the cabinet for the first time.

Following the banquet, the following program was presented with Rolf Ordal acting as toastmaster:

Violin solos ----- Bernard Merriman
Installation ----- LeRoy Alexander
Prayer -- Reverend Arthur Johnson
Vocal Solo ----- Gene Egan
Talk ----- Leonard Hermanson
Talk ----- Robert Johnson
Address ----- Reverend Amphetlett
Benediction - Reverend Clyde Harris

Leonard Hermanson presented the idea in his brief talk that we should have an "uplook" to replace our outlook, and Robert Johnson presented his impressions of the "Y" and his ambitions for it next year.

Reverend Amphetlett pointed out the need and opportunity for Christian service and leadership in the world today with some of the Y.M.'s possibilities and responsibilities.

The banquet was prepared and served in the traditional manner by the graduating cabinet members, LeRoy Alexander, Everett Compton, Stanley Morgan, and Rolf Ordal, with the aid of Professor and Mrs. J. P. Jacobson.

Students Oppose Roosevelt's Reform

Sixty-five Per Cent of Students Believe Sit-Down Strikes Are Not Justifiable

The results of the student opinion poll on current issues, indicated, among other things, that if the River Falls college students were members of the United States Congress, President Roosevelt's proposal to reform the court would not be endorsed.

The vote on the Court reform proposal was 192 to 146 against it. More seniors voted for the issue than against it, and the juniors were evenly divided. The sophomores and freshmen, the larger classes, expressed by a great majority vote their negative viewpoints. Six ballots were designated as cast by the faculty members; their vote on this question was 5 to 1 against the proposal.

The expression of judgment on the belief that the personnel of the Court must be changed in order to secure liberal legislation coincided with the first court reform question.

The freshmen were such enthusiastic supporters of an amendment that, in spite of the fact that most of the students of the upper classes disagreed, the total vote was 170 to 145 that an amendment to the Constitution is a better plan.

Nearly 65 per cent of the students believed that the sit-down strikes are not justifiable. Every class as a whole was decided upon this point, as well as the faculty members.

There proved to be little doubt whether Italy, in spite of the Non-Intervention Pact, will intervene in the Spanish war if rebels loose more ground. Only a small percentage declared that they did not believe this.

As a result of the questionnaire, it was found the 58 per cent of the students believed that another world conflict will result from the Spanish crisis. It is hard to determine why 70 of the 90 sophomores who voted did not believe a world crisis would follow when as large a majority of the other classes believed the contrary. If the students' opinions are correct, there is no danger that the United States will be drawn into war.

Interesting too is the fact that it was believed by 56 per cent of the voters that there is cause for alarm over the possibilities of uncontrolled inflation.

Finally, the rebels in the Spanish Civil War have few friends in our college. About 75 per cent of the ballots indicate sympathies with the loyalists.

Manages Vaudeville



Dr. J. Henry Owens

College Band Will Entertain Students

Light Semi-Popular Music Will Be Featured at Assembly

The college band will present a program featuring light semi-popular music at the assembly, Thursday, April 22, at 9:50.

The program is as follows:

March-"Man of the Hour" -- Woods

Tannhauser Overture

"The Bolero" Trumpet Trio -- Smith

Frederick Bremer, Newell Young-

gren, and Alfred Chelgren

"Mood Mauve" ----- R. S. Howland

"Allegro Jubiloso" woodwind quintet

June Campbell, flute, Marguerite

Lewis, oboe, John Clair, clarinet,

Keith Barry, French horn, Gene

Egan, bassoon

"The Village Band" ---- Percy Gaunt

Selections from "Roberta" --- Kern

"Skyliner" ----- Harry Alford

Forensic Contest Held Here

The Wisconsin Forensic Association of the River Falls district will hold the District Speech Contest in the auditorium Saturday afternoon and evening, April 24.

The program includes extempore speaking at 1:30, oratory at 3:00, extempore reading at 4:30, and declamation at 7:30. The extempore drawing are made one hour before the time for the event.

Professor Franklin Kowner, University of Minnesota, will judge the afternoon contests. President Lawrence M. Brings, Northwestern College of Speech Arts, will judge the declamations.

The prices of admission will be twenty-five cents for either afternoon or evening sessions, or both for thirty-five cents.

Professor B. J. Rozehnal requests that all members of the marching band meet Monday, April 26, at 4 o'clock. This practice is to prepare for the music contest parade.

Annual College Vaudeville Will Be Presented in Auditorium Thursday

Lecturer Discusses Boulder Dam Project

Robert Reed, Winona Professor, Gives Three Purposes of Government Dams

"Boulder Dam and the Metropolitan Aqueduct, which is a part of the dam project, are together the most astonishing and spectacular constructions of modern times," said Robert Reed, English professor at Winona Teachers College, in his illustrated lecture given before the college assembly last Thursday.

"The Boulder Dam project will bring benefit to millions of people for generations to come," stated the speaker. "Its purposes are threefold, for it will prevent floods, deliver water to the cities of the Southwest, and furnish electric power at a nominal rate."

This government project marks the first successful attempt to harness the waters of the powerful and destructive Colorado River which receives its impetus from the water beds of the Sierra Mountains. With a total expenditure of 165 million dollars on the dam, a resultant 1,835,000 horse power will be gained from this mighty river.

Two years were spent in the preliminary construction of the dam. Tunnels and coffer dams were built to divert the waters from the power site, 135 feet of silt was excavated from the river bottom, and finally by midsummer 1935 the huge arch gravity dam, 731 feet in height, was completed.

An interesting phase of the project is the recently erected highway which will carry tourists to a region termed by the speaker "a scenic water way and new American wonderland to explore." Boulder Dam is not only a feat of engineering but well worth viewing as a work of art," said Mr. Reed.

"Without doubt the greatest construction project in the world today is the Metropolitan Aqueduct in southern California," stated the lecturer. Thirteen cities in this district of a rapidly falling water level, will pay 220 million dollars for this project which will bring them water from the Colorado River. The water will be directed through 29 tunnels and 64 miles of open canal, with Boulder Dam furnishing the power to raise the water at frequent intervals along the route.

"This project, which is to be completed by 1938, will furnish water," said Mr. Reed, "at the right time and in the proper amount wherever it is needed in this picturesque region."

Opera, Nightmare, and March Of Life Will Be Features Of Entertainment

The annual vaudeville show will be presented in the college auditorium on Thursday night, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

In order that the entertainment will be of a pleasing nature for the more classical minded guests, an opera de luxe is to be given by the college Masquers under the direction of Olive Flathe, chairman. Such notable operatic stars as Lucille Evans, Maurice Shepard, Jack Osborne, and Joyce Leonard will sing the leading roles. Vegetable throwing will not be permitted as this act is strictly classical.

The Future Farmers will enter the competition with Fred Brechlin, chairman, sending his graceful actors through a tender musical pantomime, guaranteed to bring tears to the eyes of the most stony-hearted audience.

The faculty contribution to the evening's show will star Coach E. P. Lowery supported by eleven of his fellow professors. This stunt is reported to be better than that put on by the same group more than a year ago. Mr. E. A. Whitenack will act as master of ceremonies of this feature which will perhaps be the only touch of respectability included. However, in spite of the younger members straining at the leash to overrun the bounds of propriety, a performance will be given that may be properly attended by students.

The W.A.A. will display the world's only full-blooded Nightmare - a steed that most of us have dreamed about but have never before seen behind the footlights.

The Plumber's Union, the ultra elite social organization of the college, will present a surprise skit starring none other than Lawrence Selvig, the noted singer who, it is feared, will display more than his singing talents to the audience.

The G.O.P. will enter the contest with the 1937 edition of the March of Life.

In addition to the above features several other acts are scheduled by campus organizations or individuals to complete the best vaudeville yet seen at the college.

Following the stunts a dance will be held in the North Hall gymnasium with the music of Arnie Kuss' orchestra.

Y.W.C.A. Installs Cabinet Members and Officials

The annual installation services of new YWCA officials and new cabinet members was held Monday evening, April 19, in the social room.

For the various offices in the organization the following girls have been elected or appointed:

President ----- Olive Joos
Vice-president -- Mildred Pedersen
Secretary ----- Lillie Ahlgren
Treasurer ----- Mildred LePage
Chairmen

Project ---- Betty Jane Hogue
Social ----- Joyce Leonard
Social Service ----- Mae Nelson
Publicity ---- Gertrude Peterson
Finance ---- Phyllis Soderstrom
Bulletin Board - Jeanne Swanson
Social Room --- Elza Lou Hanna
Advisory Council - Lucile Spriggs
Social Com. - Jeanette Griffith

At this formal candle-light service, a brief talk on the importance of the YWCA cabinet was given by Anna Mae Vold.

Strange Noises Cause Consternation

The clock presses doggedly on. It's hands form enormous "pie cuts" - "pie cuts" that constantly change shape saving the largest piece for Dad. The hands seem to stand perfectly still for several minutes, but then, with a convulsive shudder and sickening thud, it makes up for lost time in one leap. Everything settles back to its original normal humdrum routine. Someone inadvertently yawns aloud. The clock catches the fever but a bit too long and must take four minutes in one jump and one click lest it incur the eternal ire of the janitors for being slow.

Hark! What is this? What has happened to that most observed of all studious faces? What sounds are these emanating from its nether regions? Surely our time-honored time-

piece is bewitched! For in place of former tired wheezing it has now come to life causing the little minutes and little seconds to fly in utter fear of the scraping, rattling, whizzing, almost human, noises that we hear.

Someone surely must be in danger. Was that a child's cry? Perchance 'tis a case for the police. There seems to be no unusual congestion in the corridors, neither fights nor anything approaching a fight. The more ambitious odors from the cafeteria frequently penetrate to my position on the stairway in south hall, but no sound from that place has either the will or the energy to get up here, student workers efforts to the contrary notwithstanding. But where or what, then, can be the source of

such disorderly sounds? Ah, I have it! Someone's music lesson. But, no. Even I could do better than that.

A clue! The sound of human feet--many feet--moving from the general direction of the library. There goes a chair, though I think it can be repaired. A shout: "Get off my feet! Quite shoving!" Then above all a firm, clear voice, distinctly feminine, "Form a straight line or you won't be waited on."

Ladies and gentlemen, I beg your humble pardon for being so painfully dense. With my apologies I should like to issue a word of warning to blithe, unsuspecting library pedestrians:

Look Out! It's the four o'clock line!

The River Falls Student Voice

aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls Teachers College traditions.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Campus Needs New Advertising System

The system in use at present for advertising campus events is a source of irritation to the faculty, a bewildering mess to the students, and an inefficient waste of time for both. A little intelligent student cooperation and an improved bulletin board will solve the problem.

The "things that are wrong," as we see them are these: Unnecessary time is spent in making announcements in assembly with the result that assembly programs are either cut short or else are prolonged until 10:45 classes are eliminated. (Many of these announcements concern only a small part of the student body.) The present bulletin boards are an ineffectual jumble of crowded notices.

Ever since the new stairway in South Hall eliminated the glass-fronted bulletin cases, the large, organization "bill boards" have been tacked up among the notices on the regular bulletin boards. Two, and sometimes three, of these boards are necessary. Expansive show-cards and tiny slips of paper are pinned around and even on top of each other with no thought for the orderliness which would make the desired information simple to get.

Now, this is what we propose. Aside from the fact that it is good advertising to secure an advance Voice article on an event, a new well-planned, well-placed bulletin board would help to eliminate both of the bad conditions in the situation. An ideal location would be the well-lighted west wall at the foot of the South Hall stairway (above the much leaned-on radiator.) A board there could be easily and quickly scanned as one entered the building. There is ample room on this wall for one board large enough to relieve the congestion on the present three. There is likewise room for a glass-fronted case to protect valuable posters from curio collectors.

A well balanced board could be intelligently organized. There could be one section on which one might expect to find notices from the office, another for musical organizations, another for posters of all-school events.

The wise use of a new bulletin board would relieve a situation which at present demands a remedy.

College Students Assume Superior Air

Recently the writer heard a former River Falls business man make a statement to the effect that young people in this community were generally antagonistic toward college students. This individual quite naturally placed the responsibility for this hostile attitude upon the students themselves. It is quite commonly felt among non-college young people, he claimed, that the students assume a haughty, somewhat superior air which creates resentment.

If this is a correct interpretation of the community sentiment, it is necessary that this deplorable feeling be remedied immediately. We as college students must strive to conduct ourselves so that this attitude will be changed from one of resentment to one of friendship. If we are at fault, we can do much to bring about a more correct conception of college life and college young people. A little courtesy and consideration will do much to reconcile the offended. We must remember that the college is a part of the community and not an isolated unit.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	-----	Dorothea Panzenhagen
Executive Editors	-----	Lauraine Isaacson, Joseph Hyde
Sports Editor	-----	Glen Crowley
Desk Editor	-----	Velma Segerstrom
Copy Readers	-----	Russell Gettinger, Lucile Spriggs
News Writers	-----	Franklin Elliott, Marion Hawkins, Lucille Spriggs, Olive Joos, Leonard Hermanson, Roman Zorn, Florence Schmidt, Bernice Jacobsen, Francis Haugh, Norman Christianson, Velma Livingston, Florence Sagstetter, Edna Moline
Feature Writers	-----	Velma Segerstrom, Rachel Aldrich
Editorial Writers	-----	Rolf Ordal, Joseph Hyde
Columnists	-----	Franklin Elliott, Daniel Dykstra, Frederick Johnson
Sport Writers	-----	Hilbert Jones, Romain Brandt, Marion Hawkins, Daniel Dykstra, Tom Rendler
Photographer	-----	Werner Gleiter
Business Manager	-----	Frederick Johnson
Business Staff	-----	Hilbert Jones, Frederic Johnson, Florence Sagstetter, Velma Livingston

Advertising Rates

20c per col. in. for less than 7 in., 15c per col. in. for more than 7 in.
12c per col. in. for contract ads, 60c per 4-in. special.
35c per 2-in. special, \$1.50 per ten issues for professional cards.
Subscription price \$1.25 per year payable in advance.
Office hours: Mon. and Tues. 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Phone 21.

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the students of the River Falls State Teachers College. Accepted as second-class mailing matter at the post office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Campus Silhouettes

This popular senior was born at West Bend, Wisconsin, on November 7 about a quarter century ago. He lived there for one year after which he moved with his parents to Cumberland where they lived until he was seven years of age. They then moved to St. Paul where they lived for two years, then moving to Ladysmith where he has lived ever since. According to the Student Directory, though, his present residence is at Edgewater, Colorado.



"One of the things that I remember most distinctly from my younger days," he said, "is the time that I ran away from home when I was four years old. I walked down the railroad track about two miles, but I was rescued before anything happened. That was the only time I ever ran away."

He attended the Ladysmith High School, and was the Valedictorian of his graduating class. He also had the highest scholastic record in his class at the county normal when he was taking the teachers training course. He spent a number of years teaching in both rural and graded schools.

He received the Hayward Scholarship last spring, and he has one of the best scholastic records ever made at River Falls. He will graduate this spring although he has been here only three years.

At present he plays a saxophone in Arnie Kuss' orchestra, and he plays in an orchestra at Ladysmith during the summer time. He can also play the piano, tenor banjo, and the clarinet. His ability at playing the piano is often demonstrated at the Fox Boarding Club when the fellows feel like singing after supper.

Favorite food: Chocolate cake with chocolate frosting.

Ambition: To be a commercial chemist and make "better things for better living through chemistry."

Rattlesnake meat, which costs \$16 per pound, was eaten a short time ago by two experimenting students at Mankato State Teachers College.

Sun-Glasses

with
Ground and Polished
Lenses



Dr. C. J. Phillips
OPTOMETRIST

Mother's Day Mottoes
and Cards

New Tallies
Birthday Cards
School Supplies

Weld BOOK &
ART SHOP

Lecturer Grants Interview

Mr. Robert Reed, who addressed the assembly last week, told this one, and he says he heard it from a safety engineer who swears by the beard of the prophet that it's true.

A lady visitor was sightseeing at Boulder Dam. On Observation Point she stopped, and turning to the guide, inquired,

"This is where the dam's supposed to be, isn't it?"

"That's right," the guide replied. "Well, why did they build that great big wall that shuts off the view?"

Mr. Reed says that although some people take the project lightly, the dam is a marvelous engineering feat as well as being a life-saver to the arid regions of the Southwest.

Being interested in various trifles, we were told--

The laborers on both Boulder Dam and the Metropolitan Aqueduct are of an exceptionally high class, in intelligence and morals. They are mostly quite young, between the ages of 18 and 30. Many of them are college graduates. Boulder Dam and the Aqueduct draw the engineering students from colleges all over the United States during the summer.

There are about 4,000 men working on Boulder Dam at the present time. There are 9,000 working on the aqueduct. The significant fact is that the aqueduct project is entirely municipal, with no help from the government, while Boulder Dam is a federal project.

Boulder City, unlike many of the mushroom cities of the West, will probably remain as a resort, because of its healthful, invigorating climate. In spite of the evident advantages

of both projects, there is some local opposition. Of course, that is only to be expected, as there are always those who resent any drastic changes. However, it is interesting to note that there is no political opposition.

Mr. Reed, after having made several trips to the project sites, expressed his belief that every student would find many things of interest and educational value, were he to go there.

White Shoes for Sport Wear

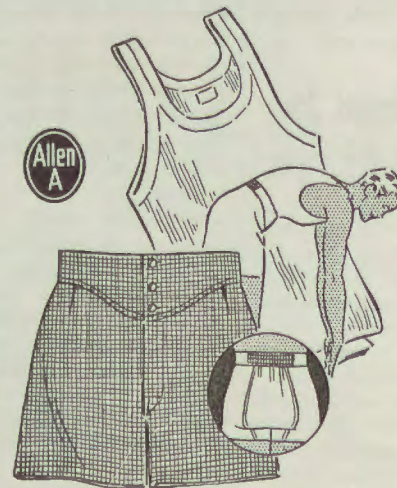


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FREEMAN DRUG CO.



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A complete assortment of new shorts. Plain or fancy, full cut, all sanforized at this low price.

25c

SWISS RIBBED SHIRTS 25c

ALLEN-A-KNIT SHORTS 50c

-:- A New One -:-

AIR-ON the next thing to nothing at all underwear \$1.00

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Sports

Varsity Intra-Mural W. A. A.



Falcons Drop First Baseball Game to Minnesota 17 to 1

Moore, Teeple, Marr Show Up Well in First River Falls Diamond Appearance

The Falcon baseball team went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Minnesota last Saturday afternoon on Northrup field. The Falcons were able to collect only six hits off the combined pitching of Aase and Kraft. Minnesota got three runs in the first two frames on four hits, an error and a wild pitch. Mel Erickson then held the Gophers to one hit in the next three innings. The sixth inning was disastrous for the Falcons when the Minnesota team cracked out some hits and aided by errors by the Falcons rolled up eight runs.

The River Falls team presented a starting line-up that has strong possibilities. Herkal played first in place of the ailing Wulf, Nystrom was at second, Johnson at short and Teeple, a new man, at third. Ken Marr started in right with Stenback in center and Rendler in left. Erickson hurled most of the game, with Moore, a newcomer, behind the bat.

Rendler scored the Falcons only run in the seventh on three successive singles by Rendler, Johnson, and Stenback. The River Falls hits were divided between; Herkal, Moore, Rendler, Johnson, Stenback (2). Mel Erickson allowed 11 hits in seven innings, and Blaisdell was touched for five in one inning. Aase for the Gophers gave up four in seven innings and Kraft was nicked for two in two innings.

Although the Falcons were badly outclassed, they showed a lack of practice, with which they would have made a better showing. The Gophers had a two week southern trip and have an excellent team.

The three new-comers in the Falcon line-up did themselves proud. Moore was effective behind the bat, and Teeple was outstanding on the hot corner. He had the best arm of any infielder on the diamond. Ken Marr played a good game in right. The longest hit of the game was a home run by Carlson in the second inning, when Stenback misjudged his long fly ball and let it get over his head.

Coach Lowery used several reserves in the later stages of the game. Hoagenson played left field, Hoey short stop, Blaisdell pitched, and Nickerson played second.

Gusties Beat Falls 18 to 2

The Falcons suffered their second consecutive baseball defeat at the hands of Gustavus Adolphus by a score of 18 to 2, Tuesday afternoon. The Gusties presented a well-coached, hard hitting ball club, and this together with numerous Falcon errors, resulted in the large score. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of rain.

On Our Scratch Pad

New wrinkles in the world of beauty culture—wash the ladies' sins away with a facial.

These spring days remind one of the old teetotaler's adage—There's nary a slip 'twixt the knee and the hip.

Definition of a surrealism artist—Anyone engaged in a prolonged telephone conversation who has a pencil in his hand.

There's the cop who was forced to pinch a young lady for speeding, but did it where it would not show.

Athletic Department Sponsors Sport Show

Large Variety of Sports Adds To Success of Program

One of the greatest all-sports programs that the college has produced in several years was held in the North Hall gymnasium last Monday evening. The program was sponsored by the Athletic Department under the direction of Coach Emmett P. Lowery.

Coach Lowery presented the awards to the winners of the various sports of the evening. Walter Herkal served as the master of ceremonies, with Ted Setterquist and Tom Rendler doing their part to make the program a success.

The first event was the men's singles badminton contest for the championship with Dr. J. Henry Owens upholding the faculty against the student onslaught of Bob Platte, a freshman. Dr. Owens proved to be the master of the game and defeated his opponent two successive games 15-7, and 15-2.

The next event was the College Humor ping pong finals with Tom Ronnigen and Russ Kurtz battling for the honor and the award given by the magazine. The boys were very evenly matched and some fine playing was shown. Kurtz defeated Ronnigen the first game 21-16, after a see-saw scoring and also won the second 21-11 to win the championship. Both boys received fine medals.

The third contest of the evening was an exhibition of girls' basketball by two teams under the leadership of Eunice Manske and Ardythe Gruppe. This proved to be a fine showmanship of team work and individual ability of the girls to hit the basket. Manske led her mates in a clean win over Gruppe's all-stars by the score of 20-7. Gruppe and Creswell were outstanding for the losers.

A wrestling exhibition was put on by Clarence Hoyt and Norman Dilley with the result being called a draw.

In the mixed doubles for the badminton title of the college the team of Owens-Branstad defeated May and Mason in two very close contests 15-14 and 15-12. This was the finest exhibition of this sport the students have ever seen. The slashing drives of Jim May and the steady play of Dr. Owens featured the game. Elizabeth Mason and Miss Branstad also came in for their share of the glory by their fine play.

Four rounds of boxing were put on by members of the college squad. Jones and Mills went at it in good style, while Gherty and Kinney threw plenty of leather in their two rounds.

The men's doubles in badminton also proved to be a test of the faculty against the student body representatives with Drs. Owens and Williams defending the former and D. O'Brien and Platte upholding the later. The first game was won easily by the Owens-Williams team 15-5, but the second game went into extra frames before the deciding tally was again counted by the faculty. 15-14. The faculty team showed fine team work along with splendid returns, while D. O'Brien stood out for the losers.

The last and more open game of the evening was the intra-mural volleyball game between the teams of Gossen and Hehnke. The team of Gossen won the first game 15-12 and trounced the Hehnke team in the second 15-4. The teamwork of Swede Nelson, Flash Marquardt, High Speed Gossen, and Reichardt proved to be the deciding factors and they captured the crown along with the athletic awards.

The honorary judges for the games were President J. H. Ames, Dr. Walker D. Wyman, and Dr. R. N. Rork, a local dentist.

Falconite Sketch



Coach Emmett P. Lowery

Graduated from Technical High School in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1930. Incidentally, this is the same school Staley and Nickerson attended. While in high school he won letters in five sports, football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis. Entered Purdue in fall of '31 where he won freshmen numerals in football, basketball, and tennis. In his sophomore year, he won the State Intercollegiate Tennis Championship of Indiana. Earned minor letters in football and basketball and a major one in tennis. Won major letters in football and basketball during his junior and senior years at Purdue. Played on Big Ten championship basketball team of 1933-34 with Norm Cotton and Dutch Fehring. Won all-conference honors in basketball that season. Coached at Culver Military Academy, Rochelle, Illinois, and Mankato State Teachers College before coming here. Won Minnesota teachers college title in football at Mankato. In his first year at River Falls has done fine with the material on hand. Has promoted one of the best intra-mural sport programs the college has ever had. He will also attempt to revive the minor sports such as boxing, track, and tennis.

Dan's Dope

Ragged fielding proved the undoing of Mel Erickson and company in last Saturday's clash with the Gophers. Costly errors prevented the Falcons from showing the University boys that this college really can play ball. Kercit Aase, right handed Gopher pitched, worked for 7 innings, limiting the Falcons to four hits, and Kraft pitched the last two innings, giving but two more singles. Stenback was the only Falcon to collect two hits. More seasoning should do much to fatten batting averages and iron out fielding difficulties.

Seven Falcon baseballers saw action for the first time in last Saturday's contest. The new men are: Moore, catcher; Blaisdell, pitcher; Nickerson, second base; Teeple, third base; Hoey, short; Haugensen, right field, and Marr, right field. With added experience some of these men should be able to deliver the goods in right smart fashion.

Roger Moore, who is handling the receiving end of the battery duties, had the opportunity of seeing his brother take care of the same position for the Minnesota team. Moore's brother is a junior at the University and is slated to bear a large share of the catching burden for the Gophers this season.

The Falcons are going after the big time stuff. They have a game booked with the Stillwater prison team in

W.A.A. Winter Sports Program Nears End

W. A. A. Plans Annual Outing Trip to St. Croix Camp

Miss M. L. Branstad and Dr. J. H. Owens won the mixed doubles tournament which has been running for seven weeks. The Williams-Manske team and the Setterquist-Owens teams were runners up.

The women's doubles tournament was won by Elizabeth Mason and Eunice Manske. This tournament has been running for eight weeks. The Branstad-Joos and Peterson-Jorgenson teams were runners up.

The mixed doubles elimination tournament began at two o'clock, Sunday afternoon. In the finals, which were played Monday evening at All Sport Night, the Owens-Branstad team won over the Mason-May team.

The volleyball teams captained by Viola Granicia, Edith Bauer, and Joyce Snow are scheduled to play nine games in a three week period. The results of the games played are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Granicia	3	0	1.000
Snow	1	2	.333
Bauer	0	3	.000

Immediately after the close of the volleyball season, kittenball will begin.

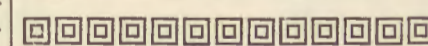
The members of the W.A.A. are making plans for their annual camping trip to the "Y" camp on the St. Croix. Tentative dates for the trip are May 7 or 15. The organization is divided into groups, each of whose goal it is to raise \$5 to finance the trip.

the near future. Nothing like making proper contacts.

The proposed softball tournament between the various student houses should create a lot of enthusiasm. The Boarding Club has the largest number of recruits, but other houses seem quite confident that they have quality rather than quantity. This tournament should mean some hard-fought games.

Several of the boys have been working out in the gym this past week getting in shape for a college boxing tournament to be held in Superior this week end. Staley and Alfonse are the only ones with previous experience but some of the other men, especially Gherty, look as if they can handle the mitts quite capably.

Reports from Springfield, Missouri, indicate that Al Erickson is firmly established as first string catcher for the Springfield team. That this is no empty honor is shown by the fact that the Corsairs had over 300 candidates for various positions including 44 catchers, 33 pitchers, 30-40 outfielders and the rest infielders.

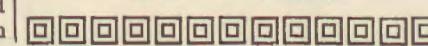


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River Falls Boxers Will Take Part In College Tournament

Coach Lowery Will Take Five Men to Superior; Squad Is As Yet Uncertain

An intercollegiate boxing tourney will be inaugurated this year when boxing matches are staged at Superior, Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, for the teachers colleges of Wisconsin. River Falls, Superior, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, and Stout are entering teams.

An attempt is being made to create interest in boxing so that in future years regular tournaments may be staged.

The Falcons will send five men from the following: William Mills, Claude Jones, Allen Kinney, Fred Alphonse, Lawrence Gherty, and Don Staley.

Arrangements have been made for a banquet to be given to the participants. Awards will also be presented to the winners.

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Tristan and Isolde Is Discussed by Clef Club

Comments and Selections From Wagner's Opera Are Given By Ardelle Hamlett

A review of the opera Tristan and Isolde by Richard Wagner constituted the program of the joint meeting of the Clef and German Clubs Wednesday evening, April 14, in the social room. Miss Ardelle Hamlett of the Clef Club presented the program giving explanatory comments and also playing various parts on the piano.

As an introduction, Miss Hamlett gave a short biographical sketch of Wagner, a native of Leipzig. At eighteen, Miss Hamlett stated, Wagner was very well acquainted with Beethoven. As a young man the composer entered the Dresden Theater as chief director of music. In 1836 he married an actress. He was exiled by the German government for participation in the political uprising of 1848, but was reinstated in 1861.

After his exile Wagner sought many times to produce operas but without success. The 18 year-old King Ludwig of Bavaria came to his aid, and in 1865 Tristan was first produced by von Bulow in Berlin.

Because no opera house in Germany was large enough for the production of a series of his operas, a theater especially for the purpose was begun at Bayreuth in 1872 and completed in 1876. This theater is said to have the most perfect acoustics of any theater in the world.

Wagner took up his residence in Bayreuth after the construction of the theater. He died and was buried there in 1883.

Tristan and Isolde is a tragic grand opera based on an old Celtic legend. Richard Wagner wrote the music and libretto, creating a magnificent work in which words, action, and score are parts of a harmonious whole. Many consider this drama as Wagner's masterpiece.

After this program about forty couples adjourned to the North Hall gymnasium to dance to the music of "Bud" Wilcox and his orchestra. Cheerios were served as refreshments.

Ivan Fay Speaks to FFA On Agriculture Teaching

Wisconsin's Retirement Law Operates Successfully

The responsibility of vocational agriculture teachers was discussed by Ivan Fay of the State Board of Vocational Education before the Collegiate Chapter of the F. F. A. last Thursday evening.

"You, as instructors, will be working with the most priceless material in the world," said Mr. Fay. "Many of the things you teach your boys will be lasting impressions."

For the benefit of those who will come under Wisconsin's Retirement Law, Mr. Fay discussed our teachers' retirement system.

The Retirement System, as explained by the speaker, operates as follows:

Five per cent of the teacher's salary is deducted, and to this the state adds 50 per cent of this amount, plus 5 per cent for each year of completed service, plus \$25 flat rate for a minimum of 120 days per year of teaching, plus 3 1/4 per cent interest. A deduction is made from this of 1 per cent for each hundred dollars over \$1200 yearly salary. The accumulated principal and interest are returned in form of monthly payments to the teacher after completing 25 years of teaching.

Mr. Fay stated that Wisconsin is one of the few states that have a successful retirement system, and for that reason other states are studying it with a view of adopting a similar one.

Electrification Is Discussed

A panel discussion on the Rural Electrification program will be held Friday evening in the college auditorium. This discussion will be conducted by the senior agriculture students under the sponsorship of the sociology department of the University of Wisconsin.

The panel will be carried on by Donald Aderhold, chairman, Francis Haugh, Russell Bartlett, John Huron, and Donald E. Hart.

College Calendar

APRIL	MAY
SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Wednesday, April 21—
Band 4:00
A Capella Chorus 6:45
G. O. P. 7:00
W.A.A. 7:00
Honor Society 7:30

Thursday, April 22—
String Ensemble 4:00
Rural Life 7:00
Vaudeville and Dance 8:00

Monday, April 26—
Band 4:00

Tuesday, April 27—
W. A. A. 4:00
Orchestra 7:00

State Y. W. Secretary Will Be Guest Here

Miss Eleanor Dahl, State YWCA secretary will be on the campus on Thursday and Friday of this week.

There will be a luncheon for Miss Dahl, Miss Hathorn, and the old and new cabinets on Thursday evening after which there will be a discussion on ways to improve the organization.

Friday night there will be a banquet at the Episcopal church at 5:30. Miss Dahl will be the guest speaker.

On Saturday she will accompany about 18 of our students to the YW conference at Lake Independence.

Send Mother Something! Mother's Day Sunday May 9

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 - Table Ware
 - Lunch Cloth
 - Picture
 - Apron
 - Lingerie
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25c Up

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Students Have School Dance

About 160 students danced to the music of the Minnesota Collegians of Red Wing last Friday evening in the North Hall gymnasium.

This all-school dance was sponsored by the Student Social Committee. Watch for the announcement of the next school party.

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Saturday Matinee 2:30
150 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SEE
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LIONEL BARRYMORE IN

"Road to Glory"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Sunday Matinee 3 p. m.
BARBARA STANWYCK IN JOEL McCREA

"Banjo on My Knee"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
IRVING BERLIN'S
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