

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME 15

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931

NUMBER 23

More Than Score of Schools to Send Musicians Here April 23-24

Geere Reports He Expects Twelve to Fifteen to Enter Parade.

The Seventh Annual District Inter-scholastic Music Contest of the River Falls District of the Wisconsin High Schools will be held in the College Auditorium on April 23 and 24. This contest has taken on the nature of a Music Festival for the town of River Falls and for the twelve to fifteen-hundred high school musicians in northwestern Wisconsin who annually look forward to and prepare to participate in this contest. The contest has become the center of interest for more than twenty-five high schools, some of whom will come for a distance of 150 miles with musicians who will compete in one or more of the many features that have annually become a part of the program.

The high schools sending musicians here are: New Richmond, Hudson, River Falls, Prescott, Ellsworth, Elmwood, Maiden Rock, Spring Valley, Durand, St. Croix Falls, Fairchild, Balsam Lake, Spooner, Barron, Chippewa Falls, Colfax, Neilsville, Amery, Baldwin, Hammond, Roberts and Cumberland, Osceola, and Clear Lake.

Last year New Richmond high placed first and River Falls second. Two years ago the local high school placed first.

There will be competition in band, orchestra, boys' glee club, girls' glee club, mixed chorus, string quartet, clarinet, cornet, violin, cello, soprano solo, tenor, contralto, and baritone solos. A music memory contest will also be a feature of the program.

On the afternoon of the second day immediately following the band and orchestra contests in the College Auditorium there will be a band marching contest on the streets thru the business district, a contest in which the twelve or fifteen bands from as many high schools will compete for honors. Following the marching contest a massed band concert consisting of over 300 instruments will be given on the public square.

Many Valuable Prizes Offered
The winners in the band marching
Continued on last page

Rooms for Contestants

Professor Geere requests that anyone who has extra bedrooms which could be used by contestants to the Music Contest to please get in touch with him or with Miss Margaret Sutherland. River Falls people have always cooperated in a very fine way in helping to find rooms for the visitors. This year there will be fewer rooms needed because of the arrangement of the schedule.

Silver "R" To Be Honor Emblem

The Silver "R's" for the honor roll students have arrived and all veterans will be given theirs this week. New members will be given theirs after the party. A letter is being sent to all the new members this week. According to Miss Hathorn, no definite date has been set for the honor roll party, but it will be held in the near future.

Former Collegian Weds In St. Paul Sunday

A former local student joined the ranks of the Benedicts by being married in St. Paul Sunday. He is Walter Pauling, who was a junior at the college until he discontinued school at the close of the second term.

The bride is an Amery girl. They will make their home at the Polk county city where the groom will be employed by the Northern Supply Company. Leonard Warner was an attendant at the wedding.

Press Club to Hold Picnic Next Monday

Plans were made for a picnic party and committees selected to carry out the arrangements at the Press Club meeting last night. The event will occur at 5:30 next Monday.

Every person who has at any time during the year worked on the Voice Staff is eligible to attend. A free supper will be served.

The committees in charge of the event are: transportation, D. Johnston, Dittbrenner; eats, Adele Deans, Ella Polgar, Ellen Carlson; entertainment, John Thompson, Orvis Olson and Hazel Barber.

Newly Elected "Y" Cabinet to Be Installed

Banquet Closes Year's Activities for Organization

A physics laboratory transformed into a dining hall will be the place where "Y" men and faculty members will gather for a 6:30 dinner this evening. The newly elected officers and cabinet members will be installed at that time.

"Vic" Peterson, former president of the River Falls Y. M. C. A. will be one of the speakers at the banquet. There will be several local speakers including Mr. Jacobson, Pres. Ames, and Arno Dittbrenner, retiring president. Special musical numbers have also been promised for the occasion.

An elaborate meal will be served from the physics lecture room. The retiring cabinet will act as waiters. This unique custom has become a tradition in the local Y. M. C. A.

An installation similar to the one held last year will be conducted. The new men who will take the oath of office are: David Johnston, George Strand, John Thompson, Everett Jacobson, William Jueds, Wallace Clapp, Wallace Gotham, Gardner Graham Clifford Nelson and Morris Buske. Holdovers from 1930 include: Karl Korting, Edwin Warwick, Irwin Taylor, Walter Hagestad and Lawrence Frye.

Arno Dittbrenner, William Turner, Leonard Warner, Floyd Miller, Richard Mooney, Chris Hanson and Marvin Pratt are the retiring members.

Coed Gives Definition of College Press Club

The Press Club is one of the prominent organizations in our college. No, it is not a group of wash ladies and laundry men. It does solicit business for the Kelly Kleeners and the Cooperative Laundry, but unless you have a kind-hearted friend of the fair sex who belongs to the Press Club, don't mail your wrinkled suit. Like the above mentioned laundries, the aim of the club is to press, to give good service, and to produce clean stuff. The Club collects daily, but delivers only once a week to nearly eight hundred customers.

And still you ask, "What is the Press Club?" Folks have wearied of the same name year after year. Like the maidens, it was the privilege of the Student Voice staff to doff the old title and acquire a new one—the Press Club. The ceremony was performed last fall; Mr. Eide gave away the bride and Mr. Warner performed the ceremony.

St. Paul Newsboy Causes Excitement

Merchants and other downtown people left their work and rushed out into the street at noon today. A St. Paul Dispatch newsboy was the center of attraction as he ran up and down the street with his usual sales talk.

Springtime

But one short week ago the trees were bare;
And winds were keen, and violets pinched with frost;
Winter was with us; but the larches tossed
Lightly their crimson buds, and here and there
Rooks cooed. Today the Spring is in the air
And in the blood: Sweet sun-gleams come and go,
Upon the hills; in lanes the wild flowers blow,
And tender leaves are bursting everywhere.
About the hedge the small birds pere and dart,
Each brush is full of armorous flutterings—
And little rapturous cries. The thrush apart
Sits throned, and loud his ripe contralto rings.
Music is on the wind,—and, in my heart,
Infinite love for all created things.
John Todhunter

Groups Select Prexies for the Ensuing Year

Y. W. C. A. Election Tonight Completes List

With the exception of the Y. W. which holds its election tonight the Christian organizations have all chosen their new officers. At a banquet in the physics laboratory, the Y. M. C. A. will install its new leaders tonight. Karl Korting, Milltown, is the newly elected president. Other officers for the ensuing year are Lawrence Frye, vice president; Walter Hagestad, secretary; and George Strand, treasurer.



Officers for the coming year were elected at the last G. O. P. meeting Wednesday evening. The girls elected to the positions were: President, Gretchen Grimm; Vice-President, Ruth Robinson; Secretary, Evelyn Volla. treasurer.

Miss Joyce Bergseng is the president of the newly organized honor roll society of the school. Archie Hill is



Arnie Larson, prominent athlete, heads the Newman club organization. Other guiding hands include: Wilfred Heiting, vice president; Florence Walsh, secretary; Ed. O'Connell, treasurer.

It is the plan of this paper to run the remainder of the organization presidents at a later date. A group picture of all the prexies has not been taken this term.

Falls Places Second in State Championship Debate Race

Masquers to Compete for Club Laurels

Seven pantomimes are being prepared by members of the Masquers organization. The organization has been divided into groups composed of four or five members each.

The division chairmen are: Margaret Burkholder, Maxine Blain, Lucille Garley, Marjorie Gallup, Byron Holtz, Margaret Heiwig and Helen Lamsom. The presentations will be given at the regular Masquers meeting on April 30. A beautiful silver loving cup will be awarded to the winning group.

The Masquers are completing their second year as a college organization.

Athletes, Grads Attend Annual "R" Formal

Formal Event Meets with Unanimous Approval

Smartly gowned coeds and evening dressed athletes, more than fifty couple in all, passed a Saturday evening of merriment at the college gymnasium.

Clem's Gold Coast Orchestra of Minneapolis composed of twelve musicians furnished music for the gala affair. "R" club members and their friends since have been passing very favorable comments on this group. Ten numbers and four extras comprised the dance program for the evening.

A ballooned ceiling and a pennant-clad wall were the artistic decorations that greeted the eyes of the formal goers. An elaborate supply of furniture was at the disposal of the attendants. Beauty of appearance was furthered by the rather ingenious lighting scheme of the athlete's decorating committee.

Alumni back for the events included the following: Stella Knutson, Cylon; Esther Bailey, Maiden Rock; Helen Bragstad, Amery; Elaine Peterson, Arkansas; Jane Simonson, Cumberland; Norbert Manion, Laveryn, Minn.; Gerald Manion, Algoma; Bill Hunt, Algoma; Milton Berlin, Somerset; and Bernard Morton, Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Geere and Coach and Mrs. Carl Klandrud were the faculty chaperones.

Physical Education Dept. To Have Shoe Exhibit

There are about one thousand shoes traversing the campus each day. How many of those five hundred people are comfortable in them? How many of the approximate two hundred and fifty women concerned are pretending to be comfortable, teetering around on three inch spikes or higher?

According to authorities on the subject of feet and shoes, people are not capable of doing their best when they are handicapping themselves by resting their weight on such meager support.

It is with this idea of high heels and a score of other shoe defects in mind that Miss Branstad of the Physical Training Department is putting on a shoe exhibit in her office Wednesday and Thursday of this week. This exhibit will consist of different types of shoes, their effect upon the wearer, and their merits and demerits. This exhibit will also bring out the correct time and place to wear each type of shoe.

We Beg Your Pardon!

The proof reader missed one this week. On page three of this paper the prom committee appears in the W. A. A. write-up. Proms and W. A. A. affairs usually don't mix, but they surely did that time.

River Falls Wins Here Over Whitewater, Lose to Superior in Final Meet

With a 100-95 win over Whitewater and a 97-100 set-back up at Superior River Falls debaters placed second in the state championship debate race which came to a climax Friday evening. Superior Teachers won the state title.

A rather unusual coincident occurred in the finals when all three negative teams won by a perfect score. River Falls negative won from the Whitewater affirmative on a 95-100 verdict. Superior negative gained a 100-97 victory over our traveling team, and in the third debate between Superior and Whitewater the Southern Wisconsin team was given a 100-99 edge over their lake port rivals. Final scores were therefore as follows: Superior 99.5; River Falls 98.5; Whitewater 97.5.

Morris Buske, Lucille Garley and William Hawkins made up the team that met Whitewater here. According to the judge's report the local speakers held the edge in both presentation and the rebuttal speeches. Prof. Gillespie, veteran debate judge from the U. of Minnesota, rendered the decision. Only a handful of students and townspeople were present to hear the debate that closed the 1931 season.

The team that traveled to the head of the lakes was composed of Leonard Madison, Leslie Libakken and Horace Merrill.

The winning of second place marked the seventh time since 1920 that the Falls has placed in the state debate finals. Four championships have been garnished during that period.

Friday evening, also, marked the close of forensic festivities at the college for the 1930-31 school year. The teams that represented the college this season have a record of eight victories, four defeats. Eight non-decisional encounters also appeared on their schedule. Two members of the squad made their last appearance in debate during the week end. Leonard Madison and William Hawkins are the senior members of the squad.

G. O. P. to Hold Dance

A spring dance sponsored by the G. O. P. will be the major social event of the week end. The event will take place in the South Hall gym on Saturday evening, April 18.

Each G. O. P. member will ask a girl friend, and each one in turn will invite a male collegian.

Alumni members of the G. O. P. are also eligible.

Vuchetich Makes Low Golf Score

Frank Vuchetich set an early record on the local golf course, when went around eighteen holes in 72 strokes. This is four strokes over the par for the course.

Frank went over the first nine holes in 35, one over par. The second nine he scored a 37, three over par.

Ag Graduate Sponsors Community Field Day

V. L. Peterson, 30, Smith-Hughes instructor at Amery, is in charge of a boys' round up which is to be held at the Twin Lakes city on Saturday, April 18th. More than six score of boys from all sections of northern Wisconsin are expected to attend the meeting.

The event is being sponsored by the state Y. M. C. A. and the Amery Community Club. Speakers on the program include: L. M. Swann, Madison; Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul; Mr. Hunting, St. Paul; and W. H. Babcock of Eau Claire.

The River Falls Student Voice

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the Students of the River Falls State Teachers College.

Rates--\$1.50, payable in advance. Advertising rates furnished upon application to the business manager, George Strand Phone 404W

Accepted for mailing as second-class matter at the Postoffice at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889. Printing by The River Falls Printery.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF— Leonard Warner
ASSOCIATE EDITOR— Arno Dittbrenner
NEWS DEPARTMENT— Orvis Olson, Ethel Haga, Hazel Barber, John Thompson, Walter Beebe, Ray Penn, Marie Johnson, Leone Petsch, Earl Sumner, Darrel Metcalf
LITERARY DEPARTMENT— Mrs. Ellen Carlson, Ella Polgar, Ila Johnson, Jean McIntyre, Rachel Beard, Myrtle Cotts
SPORT WRITER— David Johnston
SPECIAL WRITERS— Albert Hanne- mann, Adele Deans, Dagmar Peterson
DISTRIBUTING MANAGERS— Seward Neilson, Van Cartwright, Geo. Strand
BUSINESS MANAGER— George Strand
ADVERTISING MANAGERS— James Deringer, Royal Anderson, Donald Parish

'30-31 Press Club--Your Weekly Publication Staff



Left to right, top row. Adele Deans, features; Myrtle Cotts, literary; Royal Anderson, advertising; Laurence Seekins, dist.; J. McIntyre, features; Ellen Carlson, literary. 2nd row. Don Parish, ads; Rachel Beard, reporter; Walter Beebe, reporter; Arno Dittbrenner, associate editor; Ruth Vold, reporter; James Deringer, advertising; Marie Johnson, reporter. Front row. Ethel Haga, reporter; Miss Barr, advisor; Leonard Warner, editor; George Strand, business mgr.; Ella Polgar, literary; Ila E. Johnson, literary.

Editorials

Springtime in River Falls

With the coming of spring there are many opportunities which every student may make use of in and about River Falls. There are abundant places for nature study, for geology study and for hiking along the banks of the Kinnickinnic. No doubt with the coming of May these regions will become familiar to the angler and to others interested in the beauty spots of this region. Those students not out for any of the major sports this spring may easily take advantage of these opportunities for which River Falls is noted.

Where Do You Stand?

Did you ever stop to think about the wide difference that exists in the amount of accomplishment that individuals on this campus make during the year? Think for a minute of the two extremes—the one who does little more than attend classes, wastes his or her time from the closing hour on one day until the gong sounds the next day—think of someone else who is busy living a rich, experiencing life the whole round of the day. College should be a place for the intellectual, physical and moral betterment of its patrons.

What accounts for the difference in students? Is it their nature? Is it the way they have been trained at home and during their early school days? Can they help themselves? Maybe this is worth thinking about.

Many believe that during the period 1930-1950 people will find it harder to make a living than during the previous two decades. Competition will be keener; the number that get to the top of the ladder will be fewer.

The thought the writer wishes to present is that the successful person of the next few decades will be one who has the ambition to be more than an average person. Perhaps we could develop this attitude in college.

He Visits You Too

In a class yesterday one of the instructors drew a cartoon of old man opportunity. His head was bald and bare. The only evidence of nature's covering on the top of his head was a fore lock prominently overhanging his brow. Whiskers, long gray whiskers, groomed his face.

Like many cartoons it had a rather clever meaning. Grab him before he passes by you was the thought. Maybe that, too, may be food for your thinking.

They Will Be Our Guests

During the last two days of next week, the city and college will be guest to more than twelve hundred young men and women from all sections of northern Wisconsin. Many of these people will, no doubt, be future students here.

Wouldn't it be splendid fellowship if we could spend some of our time in showing these people about River Falls and making them feel at home. College students in the past years have been very fine about the way they have helped promote the various college activities. Let's keep up the good work throughout this important event.

More than a score of people have at various times throughout the year written for the Student Voice. At the present time about ten people are making weekly contributions to this college publication. A similar number act in the capacity of advertising salesmen or distributing men.

Perhaps it might interest you to know how this school activity functions? Plans for the paper which is to be issued the following week are made at the meeting on Monday evening.

At this meeting business and matters pertaining to future policies of the paper are discussed. The meeting is then broken up into groups and

here individual assignments are made to the writers. The copy is requested to be in on Friday.

During the week another corps of three men make a visit to all the down town business places to solicit ads. For their convenience they divide up the city into three districts.

On Saturday and Monday the cuts are assembled and heads are written. The printer rattles the keys of the linotype until far into the night on Monday, the printer's devil does his work, and some time Tuesday morning the articles are ready for arrangement. The balancing of the articles is an art that requires considerable skill.

Before noon on Tuesday, the paper

is usually ready to go to press. The printing is done in about twenty minutes for each run. Two runs are made.

Eight hundred copies are printed. Five hundred of these go to the college. Fifty more go to city people. The remaining two hundred and fifty go to more than one hundred high schools and about an equal number of subscribers. The distributing staff mails all the foreign papers out Tuesday evening.

A thirteen hundred dollars per year business is the Voice organization. Hours of diligent work its sponsors put into it. Seeing something creative each week is their only reward. It is a worthy cause?

Ped Books

Lytton Strachey's "Queen Victoria" may be classed as one of the most interesting and thoroughly readable biographies written in the twentieth century. Its place in literature is as assured as its popularity is certain today. Strachey's biography is a spiritual and stimulating picture of an interesting historical character. We are shown the queen, not as others saw her, but as she actually was. Samuel Crothers said, "The revelation has all the charm that an autobiography would have if a person could speak about himself without vanity and without self-consciousness." We are conscious of her limitations, and, because of this consciousness, we regard her as one of us, a friend.

Strachey enables us to see through the Queen and into her mind as if she were transparent paper. We can not blame the queen too harshly for the mistakes that she makes, because we know she did her little best. Sovereigns of a great nation are usually held in awe and are generally given unhuman qualities of intellect and magnanimity. This is not the impression one receives after reading this biography of Victoria. Strachey attempted to reproduce the queen as she really was so that he might "kill two birds with one stone" that an interesting biography be made available to the public, and that the misconception of a sovereign being more than a human being may be eradicated from the public mind. He succeeded admirably. If a person doesn't

enjoy biographies, he should read "Queen Victoria" and undoubtedly he will change his opinion of biographies as a whole. On the other hand, a lover of biographies will find Strachey's book a delightful and different biography.

Identify These

Come in! Sit down on the floor and let your feet hang over!

That's nothing more or less than a pusillanimous waste of time.

You needn't think your sweet smiles will keep you in this library.

Oscar, you dirty louse, sing louder!

Of course I don't expect the girls to remember this, but the boys will.

There 'ain't' no such animal!

Be prepared to write those twenty-six lines from memory tomorrow.

Phone 127

Fine Groceries
Fruits Vegetables
and Candies

Sheldrew & Beebe

O'Brien's
Ideal Cafe



The Student's Popular Eating Place

\$6.00 Meal Ticket \$5.00

Pictorial Bulletin To Be Issued

The annual pictorial bulletin prepared by the college publicity committee is being made up at the River Falls Printery and is to be completed soon.

The new picture review will be a pamphlet of thirty-two pages. Campus life, city scenery, college organization activities, class rooms and equipment at the college will appear in a series of high class picture cuts. Mr. Hanna is in charge of the making up of the new book.

School

Supplies

at

Dewey's
Drug
Co.

Springtime

at our

FOUNTAIN

Lime Freeze with

ORANGE ICE

Try One

KANDY
KITCHEN
P.T. PAYNTER

Eyes Examined



"ARTISTA"

The new natural gold
frame.

Dr. C. J. PHILLIPS

Optometrist



Ladies Hose

The new dancing Chiffon now every thread special "Dultwist" Chiffon Silk, Lusterless finish.

Picot Top
Ravel Stop
Panelcurve Heel
All the new shades
\$1.50
Other Allen A's
\$1.00

You'll Do Better At

Bierstedt & Benson
Hotel Gladstone Building

Sports

W. A. A.
"R" Club
Intra-Mural

Juniors Win In Intra-Mural Aquatic Meet

Leading Candidates Form Team for Intercollegiate Meets

In the annual men's swimming meet, held on Wednesday April 1, the Junior class piled up a total of 38 points to win first place. The Frosh scored 28 points, giving them second place. The Sophs, with 18 points took third, while the Seniors got 1 point and third place.

Begley, Frosh captain, lead the individual scoring with 16 points. Hammer, Junior captain, was second, getting two firsts, for a total of 10. Ben Patterson, another Freshman, was third with 6 points. The Juniors had 5 firsts and one second; the Frosh 4 firsts, 2 seconds and 2 thirds; the Sophs had 6 seconds and 3 thirds. The Seniors got their point by the way of one third place.

It is easily seen that our swimming is improving. In the meet all previous records, with the exception of the backstroke, were broken. Although River Falls swimming is not first class, it soon will be the same rate of progress is made during the next year.

Summary of the Meet

40 yd. free style. First, Hammer; second, Begley; third, E. Bartosh. Time 23.5 sec. (new record)

40 yd. breast. First, Patterson; second, Linehan; third, Van Hollen. Time 32.5 sec. (new record)

20 yd. back. First, Hammer; second, Crogen; third, Stiles. Time 13 sec. (record equalled)

80 yd. relay. First, Juniors. Time 48.3 sec. (new record)

Plunge. First, Begley; second, Stanford; third, Sumner. 44 feet 9 in. (new record)

80 yd. free style. First, Woodward; second, Hill; third, Patterson. Time 61.5 sec. (new record)

160 yd. free style. First, Begley; second, Soph. Time 1 minute 53 sec. (new record)

120 yd. medley. First, Juniors; second, Soph. Time 1 minute 17.5 sec.

Diving. First, Krueger; second, Begley and Claflin tied; third, C. Bartosh.

Big Ten Survey Is Made by Major Griffith

A survey of 116 Big Ten football lettermen was made recently by Major John L. Griffith, high commissioner of athletics in the Western Conference. It was found that in each case the players were favorable to the present system except that a vote of 61-55 was recorded against the present practice of spring training. Thirty-eight were opposed to the practices as a whole, while thirty-eight more favored shortening of the season.

In answer to another question, 95 men called football "play", thirteen men said that it was drudgery, and eight more said that while game griding was play, practice was drudgery.

The players also turned in a 112-4 vote against the limiting of the play to sophomores and juniors. The lettermen favored the present system with a 101-15 tally. An eight game schedule was desirable to 94 men.

Golfers Are Requested to Settle for Tickets

Those who are in charge of golf tickets for students request that all who signed up for a ticket please pay their \$2.25 immediately. The golf course officials request \$115 before any of the students can play on the course with the student tickets. Money can be paid to Cecil LaDusire, John Hammer, Frank Vuchetich, or Mr. Klandrud.

Looking 'em Over

By David Johnston



David Johnston

Many of the college students are just beginning to play tennis. If sufficient time is spent on practice, tennis may develop into an art as well as a pastime. With this in mind we are going to give a few points which may help those beginning to play to enjoy the game.

To start on the right track, there are a number of "don'ts" which should be observed.

1. Don't use two hands on the racket.
2. Don't look away from the ball.
3. Don't face the net when making a stroke.
4. Don't try to play too fast a game.
5. Don't hold a court too long. You may spoil somebody's enjoyment.

The first grip which will be developed into many forms of ground-stroke is known as the Forchard Grip. Hold the racket as if it were standing on the edge of the frame, the handle pointing towards you. Take

hold of the handle as if you were going to shake hands with it. Rest the hand along the outside of the handle with the thumb on the inside. The racket should not be held in an uncomfortable position but should be held in a straight line with the arm. This position can not be used for the backhand stroke, which will be explained next week. Any questions you may have, write out and leave on Miss Barr's desk.

Remember, readers, that baseball season will be opening soon. Let's get a little enthusiastic over this type of sport.

We have been watching baseball practice for the last week. Its too early to judge the players finally, but some of the boys are working pretty nice. Ray Helixon looks as if he is ready to burn up the league with his heavy hitting. Ove Berven, the blonde basketball star, has turned to baseball. Ove is a plenty hard man to pitch to. He also has lots of speed on the bases. "Cafeteria" Harry Koteleski, the Ragganuffin Romeo of the diamond is hitting the ball far and wide. He is going to make plenty of trouble for opposing pitchers. Some of the promising new men are participating in spring football practice, and therefore we will have to wait a while before looking them over.

Grid Candidates Participate In Spring Practice

About forty men, veterans and new men, started spring football practice last Tuesday afternoon. Some of the regulars are not taking part in this practice because of the conflict with baseball.

The first week's practice consisted of tackling and blocking practice, returning of punts, signal drill, and on Thursday a short session of scrimmage. The new men were drilled in the fundamentals of defensive and offensive play. The bunch of green material, although large men are lacking, shows promise of giving several good men to next year's squad.

Coach Klandrud is being assisted in the coaching by Clarence Alphonse and Bucky Bartosh. Both of these men have coaching positions for next year, and are gaining some valuable experience by working under Mr. Klandrud.

The practice will last for three weeks. At the end of this time two teams will be chosen, and a regulation game played between them. The student body usually shows much interest in these games, and consequently they are well attended.

Men Out For Spring Practice

N. Panzenhagen, Turtle Lake; L. McChesney, Turtle Lake; C. Schultz, Clintonville; W. Jueds, Marion; M. Grob, Antigo; W. Voskuil, Baldwin; P. Svec, Ellsworth; O. Pederson, Cumberland; L. Junchen, Neilsville; L. Gerhardt, Neilsville; H. Kees, Durand; R. McPherson, Ellsworth; C. LaDusire, Wausau; Ed Warwick, Barron; G. Kingston, Hastings; V. Woodward, River Falls; W. Haegstad, River Falls; C. Kuss, River Falls; W. Johnson, River Falls; J. Linehan, River Falls; C. Dawson, River Falls; S. Nolde, Algoma; R. Anderson, Baldwin; R. Thompson, Amery; C. Holstrum, Dresser Jet.; H. Hughes, Hudson; J. Kentil, Baldwin; J. Crogan, Baldwin; R. Haberman, Ellsworth; H. Koteleski, Ashland; G. Graham, Roberts; W. Gotham, Chetek; D. Greaton, New Richmond; P. Mattson, Edgewater; K. Williamson, Cornell; L. Martin, Popular Bluffs, Mo.; T. Otrudovec, Surfing; C. Noreen, Hudson; J. McDermott, New Richmond; E. Bergman, Granton; T. Casey, New Richmond; R. Oltman, Ellsworth; S. Allen, Golvick, Minn.; D. Cummings, Wells, Minn.

Please Observe This Request

Coach Klandrud has requested that students do not play on the tennis courts without rubber-soled, heelless shoes. Shoes with heels ruin all the work which is put on the courts.

Kittenball League To Be Organized Soon

Plans are being made by Coach Klandrud to organize a playground ball league for men. The games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 in the evening.

It is planned to have four or possibly five teams. The teams are to be made up of fifteen men, ten of whom will play in the games.

Mr. Klandrud suggests that several rooming houses go together and form one team. A list of the men on your team should be handed into Mr. Klandrud this week.

Sports At Other Colleges

Over at Stout they are going in for baseball and track. They wanted to take on River Falls in track. Too bad we haven't got a team. However, we play them in baseball, and that ought to be enough for them.

LaCrosse recently dedicated a new gymnasium building. They spent a whole day in the dedication. From all reports they have quite a structure down there.

Over at Beloit they have started their spring program of athletics. They are featuring track, tennis, and golf. They also will have three weeks of spring football practice.

Track seems to be the major sport in the southern Teachers College now. Of the nineteen events only one record is held by a northern school. Milwaukee holds the majority of the records with a total of nine.

W. A. A.

An array of interesting numbers featured the W. A. A. meeting Thursday evening. Norma Berg gave a declamation, "The Baseball Game". Eleanor Knutson and Eileen Finstad sang, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard." Alice Bartosh and Marian Bredahl gave a skit on the latest edition of the Student Voice. Jokes concerning the W. A. A. members were brought into this skit.

Disease Control Plan Is Successful on College Farm

Results at Local Institution to Be Published in Holstein Fressian World

The testing of forty head of cattle recently without finding a positive reactor marks what A. N. Johnson, college animal husbandry expert, believes the successful termination of an abortion control experiment that has been carried on at the college farm for a number of years. The experiment is one of the many pieces of work carried on by universities



Prof. A. N. Johnson

and colleges throughout the country in an attempt to handle this disease which is causing dairymen thousands and thousands of dollars in losses each year.

The history of this disease in the college herd goes back to 1920. At that time a mummified fetus was removed from one of the Guernsey cows, and three others dropped premature calves. The disease in its early days was only evident in the Guernseys, but it soon spread to the Holstein herd.

During 1926-27 the disease played its greatest havoc in the college herd.

Its prevalence was responsible for a number of aborted calves, some dying soon after birth, and numerous cases of barrenness in the herd.

Prof. Johnson realized that something must be done. He made efforts to read the hundreds and hundreds of experiments carried on all over the country. An Oregon experiment especially interested him. This piece of work to control the disease called for the separation of the two herds and, having individual caretakers for each herd. However, the expense of operating such a scheme was too great to be of any practical value here.

Another scheme of control was planned by Mr. Johnson and Dr. Larson, state veterinarian. The old root cellar on the west end of the horse barn (300 feet from the dairy barn) was equipped to handle the diseased herd. The herd was blood tested at regular intervals, and the reactors were segregated. The herdsman took care of both herds, however; but he never entered the diseased quarters until he had finished his work in the other barn. Simple precautions, whenever possible, were also taken.

During the last year many of the reacting animals have been sold to slaughter or to farmers building up positive herds.

The success of this experiment has attracted wide attention. The Holstein-Fressian World, a paper of national fame, will print an article on the details of the test some time during the later part of April. The local successful experiment may be a salvation means to the herds of dairymen who are annually troubled with the disease. Of course, it must be remembered that even after hundreds and hundreds of experiments, very little is known about the exact nature of the disease.



A PART OF THE COLLEGE HERD

Cornie Amundson gave a reading, "A Boy's Remarks to His Stomach." Adele Deans gave a musical reading, "The Youngest in the Family." Rachel Beard also gave a reading. A group of girls sang "Sweetheart of My Student Days" and a welcome song.

At the close of the program everyone sang the taps.

During the business meeting, all members of the finance committee gave reports.

Reservations have been made for the week-end of May first for the camp on the St. Croix. The girls plan to spend the week end there. A sheet will be posted soon on the bulletin board. Girls who wish to spend the week end at the camp are asked to sign as soon as possible. This is necessary so that the camp officials may know how many girls to plan for.

Free athletic equipment of every kind will be furnished at the camp. It is hoped that a large number of girls will be able to go.

Walter Hagestad is the chairman of the decoration committee for the Prom which is to be held May 9. Others on this committee are: Florence Walsh, Ruth Achenbach, Ruth Robinson, and Cecil LaDusire. An aquatic scene will be in the decorating scene.

Lucile Hawkins is chairman of the invitation committee. Fern Ashenbrenner and Emmaline Nelson are the other members.

The finance committee is headed by Ove Berven. The other members of this committee are Oral Claflin and Karl Korting.

Margaret Hellweg has charge of the music committee. The refreshment committee is made up of Cornie Amundson, Ella Atwood, and Selma Ordal.

J. N. Black

General Merchandise



PHONE 191-192

18 K Canned Fruit
Vegetables

Wooden Shoe Hamburger Shop



5c Hamburgers 5c
Chow Mein 30c
Vegetable Soup 10c
Chile 15c

Ice Cream Cup Cakes
Pastries Rolls

Hot Chocolate Pop

BOOTHS FOR THE LADIES

College Briefs

The Women's Faculty League met last night at the home of Mrs. R. Johnston. The organization is composed of the lady faculty members and the profs' wives.

Vincent Crane made a personal application for the principalship of the junior high at Deer Park Saturday.

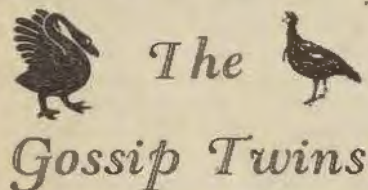
William Hunt and Gerald "Bud" Manion came over from Algoma Saturday to attend the "R" club formal. Both have been offered contracts in the Door county city again next year.

Norbert Manion was also here over the week end. Nor coached the basketball team at Laverne, Minn., that won the district championship.

Burton Karges and Joe Chopp, former students here, were campus visitors on Monday. Both are attending the U. of Wisconsin.

A large number of faculty members attended the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra concert Friday evening.

Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, will give a concert at the Lyceum theatre, Minneapolis, on Sunday afternoon, April 19. Tickets may be procured at Foster and Waldo's of Minneapolis or Dyer Bros. of St. Paul.



The Gossip Twins

Sure signs of spring: tennis courts full, window sills full, gym classes decorating the landscape, the tables by the windows in the library most popular (if any are popular) and students (?) on the campus strolling, gossiping, and sleeping.

"This debate was worthy of a much larger audience than the people of River Falls saw fit to give it," was the statement made by the judge of the debate Friday night. Every other activity in school is given loyal support. Our debate teams, also, have put us on the map more than once. The fact that the support was so meager that the judge commented on it in his criticism is a blow to our school that we should feel keenly enough to remedy another year.

This weighty problem has been discussed at length lately: Either spring should be postponed until after school is out or school should close when spring comes. Be that as it may, if a few people who persist in causing disturbance in the library would realize that some other people would like to have a chance to concentrate long enough so that they, too, could have a chance to get out of doors.

More Than Score of Schools to Send Musicians Here April 23-24

Continued from first page
Contest will receive a cash prize of \$50, given by the business men of River Falls, for first place, and a beautiful silver mounted drum major baton presented by a leading Twin City music house. The winner of second place will be awarded \$25 in cash, given by the business men of River Falls.

Friday evening there will be a first prize winners concert in which all the winners of first place in each event will participate. The awards and prizes will be presented to them as a part of this closing program. Gold and silver medals will be presented to the first and second place in the solo events, and silver loving cups awarded to the winning ensembles.

During this program also the Grand Prize Cup will be presented to the school having won the highest number of points in the entire contest. The cup is presented each year to the winning school and is highly coveted by the contesting schools.

The National Bureau for the Advancement of Music has recognized this contest and is presenting Certificates of Merit to the winners of first and second places in the vocal events.

Y. M. Group Hold Discussion Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. program of last week consisted of a discussion meeting which was presided over by Prof. Jacobson.

The major portion of the time was devoted to filling out a very novel questionnaire which will form the basis of the discussion groups at this year's Lake Geneva conference.

The results of this questionnaire were tabulated and formed the basis of the discussion for the meeting. These questions were of a very broad and comprehensive scope and included practically all things college men might be interested in. These questions were very effective in bringing out some of the likes and dislikes of the group.

Minnesota Camp for Y. M. Leaders Planned

Ten or more local Y. M. C. A. cabinet members will be among the two hundred students from the various college of Wisconsin and Minnesota who will spend Saturday and Sunday, April 18-19, at a student conference. The camp is being held at Camp Independence, thirty miles from Minneapolis.

Camp activities are scheduled to begin at 9:30 Saturday morning and close at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Reynold Jensen, a River Falls graduate, is in charge of the affair. Prominent speakers scheduled to appear on the program are: Dean Coffey, U. of Minnesota; Guy V. Aldrich, Wisconsin state Y. M. C. A.; Lester Howard, Minnesota state Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Todd, Carleton; Dr. Clark, Macalaster; Dr. Paul Johnson, Hamline, and Dr. Acheson from Macalaster.

Walter Hagestad, John Thompson, Gardner Graham, William Jueds, Karl Korting, Clifford Nelson, Everett Jacobson, David Johnston, Wallace Clapp and Morris Buske are the local "Y" men planning to go to the conference. Prof. Jacobson and Dean Hathorn, "Y" advisor, will both appear on the program.

Lutheran Y. P. S. Tomorrow Night

The Lutheran Y. P. S. social will be held in the church basement on Wednesday evening of this week. A cordial invitation is extended to all students.

Ag Men Hold Semi-Monthly Meet

Talks by John Lloyd and Wallace Clapp were the feature events at the Agrifallian society meeting last Thursday evening.

The next big event on the Ag program is the sponsoring of the annual field day which is to be held here in June. The senior men are busy working up their demonstrations and exhibits.

Diary of Collegiate Pepys

JANUARY 26, 1931

Up, and my toilet done by 7:30. So to breakfast and partook mightily of divers foods. I busied me then with the writing of chords; whence to college at 9:50. I did there ob-serve good-looking co-eds, and take various notes. Enjoyed, with great gusto, an humorous instructor.

So to dinner, that not being ready, which makes me very irritable.

To college, where I was accosted by one of above mentioned co-eds, and asked to play a solo. I assented graciously, with much inward pleasure to vanity. This at 12:30. From thence to classes, which I found wearisome, toward the last.

I came home, and there had a pipe and an apple, listened the while to the marvelous aerial machine. This from 4:00 to 4:30, after which studied various subjects, and blew mightily ill on trumpet.

So to supper, this pleasing me very much. I enjoyed there an interesting and humorous discussion.

A pipe, and from thence to orchestra practice, where I blew many blue notes, causing much distress and ill-feeling.

So home, and I did there study. This until 11:00, after which a pipe and many reflections, among these being: I must spend more time studying. Monday is my busy day, having six classes which I must attend.

The Spotlight

Illuminating the Higher Things in Life



Albert Hannemann

The writer of this column wonders if we as students fully appreciate the things our faculty does for us so we may enjoy college just a little more. The compliments given Miss Gibson and her staff in this column have been so many that the writer wonders if they can take another seriously. I refer to a short time ago when Miss Gibson requested us to leave our books on the tables rather than misplace them on the shelves from which we obtained them.

Now she proposes another step forward, so some of our troubles may again be alleviated by permitting us to draw our over night books at four-fifteen. The advantages of this new plan are many. A large percentage of the people in the library from four until four-thirty p. m. are there only so they may obtain reference books at four-thirty. The new plan gets them out of the library fifteen minutes earlier and gives the industrious a chance to absorb some knowledge without competition from the daily rush of four-thirty.

Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, the prominent University of Wisconsin scientist and inventor of the Babcock butterfat test for milk and its products, will have a talking picture made of his invention.

Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture are directing the movement which is not only a compliment but something that Dr. Babcock well deserves for the invention which has been in operation for forty years, given to the people of the United States free from expensive patent rights and also saving the dairy farmer of the United States an immeasurable amount of money when it relieved them from the old "cream inch" system.

They are few and far between, but we recommend the few "wise acres" who feel the Student Voice staff needs a rejuvenating to come out and try their luck.

We as students of the River Falls Teachers College are financially fortunate. Do you know that you can attend the theatre for exactly ten cents less for every attendance, or that your eats cost you about one dollar per week less, and to say nothing of room rent and clothes. Why? Maybe its competition, as River Falls sure has a large number of places where they collect your nickels and dimes for a city of its size—also, we go where our nickel buys most.

Time! We are all born with an equal amount of it, but our ability to manage its utilization for beneficial purposes is varied. However, we must all learn to make the most of it as it comes and goes at regular intervals and that which has gone comes not once again. But why does it always come and go regularly? Perhaps nobody tries to detain it?

Educational research tells us that early in the morning is not a good time to study except under special conditions. The belief is that it takes awhile for us to get over a good night's rest.

Have you ever heard any of our faculty telling us how to dress, except that it should be neat? The writer of this column knows one college in this state where boys are not to come into the library without a coat on. In other words you are not to come around with just a shirt on. Rather an extreme, don't you think?

The saying is "First come, first served." At the rate the picnic parties are starting out, picnic ground congestion will soon be a public problem.

Alness Writes Here from West Point Academy

The letter printed below was received by Miss Gibson, local librarian, from Harvey Alness now a West Point cadet. Alness was formerly business manager of the Student Voice.



Harvey Alness

Friends at River Falls: Perhaps a letter from West Point may surprise you, but I thought you might be interested in hearing from a former student at River Falls. Friends at the college are not easily forgotten, and my thoughts often carry me back there. As much as West Point means to me, and you perhaps know how we of the corps feel toward our academy, I often wish I could come back to River Falls to live over some of my good times which I had there.

This year began in an exciting way and has continued such. As plebes,

(all of the new men are called plebes for the first year) we have tried to really become cadets and to act cadet like in these past three months. I course with the aid of the upper classmen, and quite often their methods are very persuasive.

Our class entered the academy on July the first and spent the months of July and August in a strict military way. Drill, studies in customs and manners of the service, and a study of military history occupied the summer months.

With the beginning of the academic year in September our military side of cadet life was given a somewhat secondary position, and all of our time given to academic work. During plebe year such subjects as Calculus, analytical geometry, English, French, and maps reading are covered quite thoroughly, these being the major courses of our year's work. Plebe year is the weeding out year during which the undesirables are discharged, so one can understand the strain and tenseness of the class as a whole as we are waiting to hear who of us will remain.

Harvey Alness

* * * * *

Dr. A. E. GENDRON
Reg. License No. 432
Office Phone 39; Res. Phone 81
River Falls, Wisconsin

* * * * *

Dr. G. W. FORTUNE
Dentist
Office on Main St. Phone 85
River Falls, Wisconsin

* * * * *

Dr. ROLLA CAIRNS
Physician and Surgeon
Glasses Fitted
Office Phone 158—Res. 488
Tremont Block

* * * * *

Dr. E. O. KALK
Dentist
Office in the Tremont Block
Phone 70

* * * * *

Dr. C. A. DAWSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
10:30-12:00 a. m. 2:30-5:00 p. m.
Office Phone 30 Res. Phone 82

* * * * *

Dr. PHILIP A. GLASS
Drugless Practitioner
Chiropractic — Physio Therapy
Foot Correction
At River Falls Tues., Thur. Sat.
Office in Tremont Building
Phone 195

* * * * *

Dr. CHALMER DAVEE
Physician and Surgeon
Telephones 155, 412
Office Hours
10:00-12:00 a.m. 2:00-4:30 p.m.
7:00-8:00 p.m.

SPAULDING

Tennis Rackets and Balls

SOLD BY

Freeman Drug Co.

The White Front GROCERY

Quality and Service

We Guarantee

"HOME BRAND"

Pure Food Products

PHONE 345

Deans & Mueller

FALLS THEATRE

Tuesday - Bargain Day

Two for One Clip Coupons

LORETTA YOUNG

IN

"ROAD TO PARADISE"

Comedy

Wednesday Thursday

CONRAD NAGEL - LILLIAN GISH

IN

"ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT"

Comedy

Weekly

Friday Saturday

WARNER BAXTER

IN

"RENEGADES"

.. COMING ..

Chas. Farrell and Janet Gaynor

IN

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"