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Large Amount of New Equipment is Being Installed

Agriculture, Chemistry Physics and Geology Labratories Have New Rooms

All of Furniture That Has Arrived Is of Most Up-to-Date Style and Type

Large stores of new equipment for the several science departments have been arriving and much of it has been installed.

Formerly, the training school occupied most of the rooms in North Hall, but since the erection of the new adition, many of the rooms have been left vacant. These rooms are being taken over by the agriculture chemistry, physics, and geology departments.

New equipment for the advanced chemistry labratory has been installed in the first room of the north wing This equipment consists of three new tables, twelve feet long and an apparatus case.

ones, containing many distinctive features. They are so constructed that they can handle longest piece of apparatus that will be used by the Hammond, Baldwin, Amery, New students of organic chemistry. amount of desk room for each student is quite ample; there is one draw five feet long for each student.

Mounted on the tables are some elevated shelves from which are supported the gas and water lines. In the center of the table is a six inch prano, baritone and tenor in vocal trench which conveys the water to the drain at the end of the table.

Mr. Jacobson has moved his physics classes to the north end of the se cond floor but has not received any equipment as yet, outside of some chairs. He expects an eighteen foot apparatus case. The room just to the rear of the room that is now being occupied by the physics class will be remodeled for a lecture room.

Mr. Stratton has received twelve tables for his geology work, but they have not been installed as yet as there is no room ready for them.

The Dairying labratory is being installed in the room that was formerly termed as the Men's Union. Two en foot tables and an instructors table have placed in the room. These will have to be removed however when the new cement floor is layed. Different makes of separators and other dairy equipment is expected to make the facilities for work in dairying complete.

The one other labratory that has been finished in North Hall is found This is the Crops Labratory. It is in the south end of the west corridor equipped with a new instructors table and also two units of the new style Lincoln desks which twelve tables to the unit. These desks are so made that the students bas more room to work in and gives him a better chance to keep all his necessary tools for lab work near at hand. There is also a large apparatus case provided.

SOUTH HALL DOORWAY BEING REMODELLED

A decided change in the front of South Hall will take place in the near future when an entrance to the cafeteria directly from the front will be built. The entire front will be remoel-

Workmen have been laying a new cement hallway in the basement and are remodelling several of the rooms there. They are tearing down the partitions to the outside and as soon. as they are ready to begin work on the new entrance the front dor will the building.

N. D. BAND PLAYS AT WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

The University of North Dakota concert band will feature the assembly program at the Teachers' college Wednesday according to announcement made by Pres. J. H. Ames.

The band is under the direction of John E. Howard, formerly director of the Teachers' college band at River Falls. This will be one of the concerts played by the band on their four-day tour. One of the concerts is scheduled for Hudson.

High Schools Will Meet For Annual Contest on 26, 27

Twenty-two High Schools Have Enrolled One or More Students For Competition

Twenty two high schools will be represented at the Interscholastic Music Contest at the River Falls The new tables are especially built State Teachers' College on Thursday and Friday April 26 ,27. They are: Prescott, Ellsworeh, Elmwood, Spring Valley, Osceola, Spooner, Rice Lake, Richmond, Hayward, Barron, Turtle Lake, Durand, Hudson, River Falls, St. Croix Falls, Cumberland, Colfax, Clear Lake and Balsm Lake.

Competition will be centered around violin, piano saxaphone among instrumental group; around contralto sogroup; and around boys and girls glee clubs mixed choruses, orchestras and bands in the organizations group. PROGRAM

Thursday 9 a. m. Registration and assignment of rooms to be held at himself. South Hall.

Thursday 1 p. m. Preliminary piano

tryouts. Thursday 2 p. m. Preliminary So-

orano solo tryouts. Thursday 3:15 p. m. Preliminary

contralto tryouts. Thursday 4 p. m. Baritone solo.

Thursday 4:30 p. m. Tenor solo.

Thursday evening 7:45 Band. Thursday evening 8:30 Orchestra.

Thursday evening 9:30 Saxaphone.

Thursday evening 9:45 Cornet.

Friday 9 a. m. Violin. Friday 9:45 Mixed Chorus.

Friday 10:15 a. m. Girls Glee Club.

Friday 11 a. m. Boys Glee Club.

Friday 1:15 p. m. Short Program by Fourth Grade Orchestra of Clear

Friday 1:45 p. m. Piano Finals.

Friday 2:30 p. m. Contralto Solo Finals.

Friday 3 p. m. state Piano contest Number.

Friday 3:15 p. m. Soprano Solo

Finals. Friday 8: p. m. First Prize Win-

ner's concert.

Presentatiion of meadals, Cups and for a position. Grand Prize Cups.

Annual Forensic Contests on May 4

The preliminaries to the annual de clamatory and oratorical contests, which are to be held in the River Falls auditorium May fourth have been going on and will continue for the next two weeks.

The preliminaries consist of local Oren Rodeerwald, Prentice; John contests and league contests. The Burke Algona; Carl Briggson, Amtwo placing at the head of each local ery; Gertrude Potter, Berwyn, Ill.; contest have the right to go to the Ruby Solum, Cameron; Gertrude league contest, the winner of which come to River Falls to the district be closed and the students will have contest. The winner at River Falls Winfred Gilman, Cochrane; Lorne to go around to the side door to enter goes to Madison for a try at the (Continued on page 4)

Leads Falls Nine



"Winkie Claffin has been elected captain of the Falls nine and will lead the 1928 baseball team from the mound. Last year he proved himself to be one of the strongest pitchers and also, most effective of any in the surrounding college nines .. This year he is tuning in with the same old form and is expected to be very instrumental in making River Falls a strong team this year.

Besides his excellent hurling ability "Winkie" is also a very dangerous man at the bat and an error proof fielder.

Not ouly on the diamond does he star for on the gridiron a harder, seen among the state college stars. Claf's athletic ability is almost entirely a River Falls product. Sickness kept him out of football in high school, but with a great store of natural ability he caught on the fine points of the game in his first season at River Falls last year and before long had carned /enviable /name for

"Winkie's" sportsmanship is far above par as is shown by the fact that he always wins the admiration of the members of opposing teams.

With willingness to take suggestions coupled with his fine playing ability. Clafin is exepcted to lead his teammates on to a successful season.

Twenty Eight of College Graduates Have Found Jobs

Curtail Any Contracts; Many Have Jobs Pending

Although it is early in the year 28 seniors of the River Falls Teachers Teachers Colege have been fortunate in signing contracts for the coming year and many more have prospects

Those who have signed contracts are: Agnes McClurg and Mable Jacobson, Hudson; Oliver King, and Evelyn Jenson, Deer Park; Robert Smith, Cameron; Scott Canney,,Arkansaw, Anna Hawkins, Clarks Cross-Glenwood City; Edna Erick-Amery; Charlotte Gibbons, Woodville; Emma Larson, Holcombe; Vivian Vassau, Spooner; Helen Huges, and Don Olson, Hammond; Kent Wennerberg, Amery; Merie Overman, Granton; Janet Stowell, Goodman; Alma Mayer, Balsam Lake; Wines, Kingston; Lillian Clark, Amery; Dagmar Rasmussen, Withee; Witwen; Saxon; Josephine Anderson, Moore, Montana.

CLEAR LAKE TO PLAY AT MUSIC CONTEST

One of the features of the music contest for nearby high schools who come here Thursday and Friday of next week will be a concert by the Fourth Graders of Clear Lake, who are scheduled to play Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.

This is the first year that a juvenile organization has occupied a prominent part on the music contest program, and the novelty is creating a lot of discussion and interest among the college students.

Former President Of College Dies At Seattle, Wash.

Warren Judson Brier Dies At Age of Seventy Seven After 51 Teaching Years

Warren Judson Brier age 77, died March 26, 1928.

arse a generation that new him debates with the Christian Univer-

the above simple notice will have any special significance.

In the present faculty there are unstoppable pllunger is yet to be only a few left who were coworker with Mr. Brier in the twenty years of his coonection with the scho-To the others, it is only another name added to the list of those who in earlier years, laid the broad foundations for this school, on which the present fine super-structure

> many who will remember him as a measures in civic affairs.

> As a leader of youth, Mr. Brier always held to the highest ideals, both for himself and his students. He be-We alone keep the key to our inner souls and unless we open them, nobody can pass their gates."

In addition to his school work, he was always inclined toward literary work and has written many short stories, plays, etc. In 1927, in collaboration with D. L. Hennessey, citizenship director of San Francisco, Early Time of Year Does Not he wrote a booklet, "Twenty-five Lessons in Citizenship." This text is in the second edition for the state of Washington, and during the last few months, it has found growing demand throughout the state.

But Mr. Brier was essentially teacher and any outline of his life must necessarily be along those lines. His name should stand in the long list of earnest workers "who have (Continued on page 4.)

Work on College Operetta Is Begun

An operetta under the direction of Mr. Geere entitled Bells of Beaujolais by Coerne (music Stevens (Libretto) will be given sometime near the middle of May.

The work on this musical offering be gan yesterday. Up to that time some individual work had been done, but the actual work under direction did not begin until yesterday.

The cast is composed entirely of college students. The cast as drawn

up is as follows: Countess Marie, Miss. Myrtle (Continued on page 4)

Debaters on Trip Win First Debate With Blackburn

Norseng, Davidson, and Burkes Have Intensive Schedule While Touring South

Barry and Smith on Western Travels are Defeated by Moorehead Debaters

The extended tour of the River-Falls debate teams through the South has met with some degree success up to date. The first debate held on April 10, with Blackburn College, Carbinville, Illinois proved a successful venture for Norseng, Davison, and Burke. A telegram was received from Coach Mitchell stating that the team had won its first debate. The debate was an audience decision one. At the beginning of the debate 24 per cent. voted n favor of the Blakburn team. and at the end only three percent voted that way making twenty-one percent conversion.

The results of the debute with Arat his home in Seattle, Washington, kansaw College at Batesville, Arkansaw last Friday have not been re-"After a few year, there shall ceived as yet. Today the Falls team. sity, Fort Worth Texas. The next In the present large enrollment of debate will be rather novel for the the River Falls Normal School, there members of the team, because they is probably not one student, to whom did not know that the school against which they were debating was composed entirely of women. The name of the school is the Texas State College for Women at Deuton, Texas.

On April 18, the day after the debate with the women's team, the debaters will meet the North Texas: State Teachers College of Deuton, Texas, and on the following day they will meet the Simmons University team of Abilene, Texas, which debated! at River Falls about three weeks ago But in the city itself, there are still and tied the local team composed of Davidson and Norseng. kind friend, agenial neighbor, and a the same city and on next day they citizen who always stood steadfastly will meet the Abilene Christian Colfor the right and for the progressive lege team. That argument will end the trip.

The question that are being debated are: That Congress should enact into law the essential features of the Mclieved that "The unconquerable free- Nary Haugen bill ,That the United dom of spirit is the mark of the hero. States should enter the world court and That the United States should cease to protect by force of arms American property invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war.

The other debate team composed of Barry and Smith was defeated in an audience decision debate held with Moorehead Teachers College, North,

All of the men on these two trips: will graduate this year. All of them have enviable records behind them. They all have been members of champonship debate teams. In addition to this, Marshall Norseng has won the state extemporaneous and oratorical contests and the inter-state extempo contest. Jack Burke has represened River Falls in oratorical contests at: the state meets twice and has placed both times. Jack Davidson was in the state extempo contest this year and placed fourth.

These trips are considered by the authorities of the school a fitting way to close such years of work and achievment.

FOUR STEERS BOUGHT LAST FALL SHIPPED TO MARKET

The four steers that were purchased by the ag department last fall as experimental material for the Feeds class were sold just before vaout the theories in class they proved cation although they were used to try to be a financial success and demonstrated to the men in the Feeds class the right way to raise steers. Professor Johnson reports a profit of 28: dollars on the venture.

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BACK AGAIN

Well, folks, Easter Vacation is over for another year and we have nothing in this line of vacation to loof forward to now except during his senior year. Lately, with the weather we have been having, it is beginning to look as if we aren't going to have much of that. It is too bad that so much bad weather came during vacatiion when in Come Out of the Kitchen, The we didn't care to stay inside cooped up but that is the way llife is Charm School, Her Step Husband, half of the time, and we shouldn't kick if everything doesn't go

With all the snow around, we ought to be able find more time Club and a reporter on the staff of for our studies and perhaps find it possible to make a habit of the high school paper. Ben was the studying while there isn't much of anything else to do.

If we make one continous round of studying, however, we aren't going to get anywhere near as much of enjoyment out of school lastic work, being salutatorian of his as we would if we had a good time once in a while. are having our good times though we must look out that we are in athletics, especially basket ball. encroaching on someone elses ground or someone elses toes.

Good times are all right as long as they are really good, but if we forget ourselves and other people's rights and let ourselves run wild we are going to find that there is going to be a smashup sooner or later and we will be the goats. Society will take only so much abuse from the trespasser, and we, too will take only so much abuse from ourselves.

All that we have to do is watch our step, search for good wholesome enjoyment, devote a share of our time to recreation, and help the other fellow have a good time, and we will be doing our duty to society and to ourselves.

It is only by dividing up our time betwween work, play and sleep, giving each its proper share of our time, that we can get the most of life, so, now that we are back again, let's try to get everything going right and not slight our schoolwork or our fun and that thus make life in college the real pleasure and success that it should be.

NEARING THE END

A large number of the River Falls students are graduating this year and will soon be out in the field teaching others as they have been taught.

It is certain, however that all of those students graduating will not take up teaching as their profession. Quite a few of them will start out in that field but sooner or later most of them enter some other field or in he case of girls will get married, thus obvi-

ating any necessity for remaining at their posts.

Teaching in itself is a noble profession, and those who stick in it honor is due, but there are other professions which are as note worthy. The only idea, that is unselfish idea, to take into consideration before entering the new field is whether or not you can do better job at it than you could at your old one. Will you be giving as much to society as you were in the old position.

Of course at first you may have to answer no to that question because to get started you must look out for self a little bit before you can get on to your feet and to the place where you

can think of the under-dog. You must first be selfish before you can be unselfish. That is, if you don't help yourself a little bit, you won't be able to help anyone else very much. The person that dives right into philanthropy is going to find himself up against a stone wall in no time, and that stone wall is going to give him such a bump that he will have to look for somebody to help him instead of helping

That means that when you pick your job you should pick the one that you think that in the long run you will be able to do the best for after all you can do the most good where you fit in best, and it is only up to you to pick what you can do better than any thing else. If you do this you will bring honor to your Alma Mater and to yourself from all of the men you meet, and thus, at the real end, find happiness.

OUR NEW EQUIPMENT

As the article on page one indicates a large shipment of new equipment has arrived for the several labratories in North hall. Labratory equipment is the most abused of all articles furnished by the state for the students' use.

One person will pick up a test tube or anything else that is breakable and carelessly drop it, breaking it into a great many ermoon tea party at Vassaus's to fragments. Then he will say;

'I should worry the state pays for it anyhow.'

The value of that article may only be a few cents but with the dropping of one article there is the dropping of a great many and that all totals up.

Still more vandalistic, however is the treatment of the permanent furniture by some of the students. There are always some people in every walk of life who are continuously trying to make their name go down in posterity. The means taken by some, however, falls far short of reaching such and end.

one five years hence will know who is the owner of initials carved in a classroom chair or on lab workbenches. In spite of this fact some students seem to have no better ways of spending day's work, but decided to "give in" their time than carving up or mutilating what they call state Friday. equipment.

All of that equipment is payed for by the taxpayer and most of the students here have parents who are taxpayers. Some parents stand quite a tax already when they put their children through school and yet some of the people attending school here say: let the state pay for it, or buy a new one, or any one of a dozen other excuses that they use to cover up their sins.

This new equipment is of the best type sold, and we cannot Taylor (having measured acustomer afford to lessen its value by careless handling. Let everyone be a policeman watching over these articles owned in common, and this loss of property through vandalism will cease.

Who's Who

Benjamin West hails from the Clear Lake High School, Clear Lake,

During his souhomore year in high evening, June 5th. school, Ben piloted tre class as president. He was treasurer of the class

He took a very active part in dramatic work in high school, playing College Town, and Full House.

He was a member of the Booster business manager for the annual also.

Not only did he rank high in scho-When we class, but he also took an active part

> He now leads the freshman class as president, and it is assured that he will do more for the Falls.

The Question Mark?

IS LOVE BLIND?

Ralph Harding:

It must be in some cases. (It depends on what you mean by cases.) Agnes Kjar:

I'm not big enough to know. Norma Haunchild:

From the looks of things you certainly would think so.

Allfred Van Tassal: Chauffeurs say it isn't. (Quoting College Humor). Walter Pearson:

Agnes refuses to discuss the question. I never had such an experience. How can I know?

VIKING ANNUAL REACHED PRESS ON APRIL 9, TUES.

The Lawrence College annual went to the press last Tuesday and wil be ready for the students in the near future. The usual viking theme and background coupled with an increase in size will make this year's annual cording to reports.

Miss Hathorn met with the graduating girls the Thursday previous to Easter · vacation to discuss the type of dress which the girls are to wear for the commencement excercises.

The girls decided to wear white, tailored dresses with long sleeves as has been the custom in previous

Where They Go

Wilma Aase's sister of Menominie visited school here during Thursday Friday and Saturday.

Several faculty members and students were unable to resume their duties at school Thursday morning because of illness.

The York girls had a Saturday afcelebrate the return of winter.

Ruth King, feature editor for the Student Voice was unable to be in chool because of an attack of the

It is hoped that these people and all others who are absent will be able to be in school soon.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The officers of the Alumni Association of the River Falls Teachers' College extend greetings to all alumni! If you are not already a life member, why not become one and Ben entered the River Falls State help boost your Alma Mater? A fee Teachers College as a freshman last of only two dollors entitles you to a fall and readily made a large host of full life membership. Plan now to attend the annual reunion Tuesday

> Laura H. Weld, Pres., K. L. White, Vice-Pres., Ruth Fuller, Sec-Treas., Adeline Patton,

Ass'n Sec.-Treas

THE NEW FALLS THEATRE

TUES. AND WED., APRIL 17-18 Jackie Coogan

"BUTTONS" Comedy—"Shamrock Alley"

THUR. AND FRI., APRIL 19-20 Alice Joyce and J. Hersholt

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> SATURDAY, APRIL 21 **Buck Jones**

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Marion Miller did not return; Stella Knutson returned and attempted one

A TOAST Here's to the teachers Long may they live, Yes, even as long As the assignments they give!

for a suit); "And how do you wish to have the pockets?" Scot: "Weel-just a wee bit deeficult to get at."

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Spring Athletics Come Into Lime-

Kitten-Ball Tennis, Baseball. and Track Thrust Basket-Ball into Background

Post Easter spring athletics opened with a bang at the college Thursday as a result of the exceptionally fine sunny and balmy weather here after the short sege of winter during the Easter vacation but were cut short soon after by the heavy snow there. that fell last Friday.

Baseball, tennis, kitten-ball, track, play-ground games and golf are now coming into the limelight as the leading activities for the remainder of the year.

Ramer Athletic Field is reaching first class condition, and Captain Claflin and the rst of his team are taking advantage of the field and weather to develope team work for the heavy baseball shedule.

Up to the present time arrangements have been made to play from seven to ten games this season. Capt. Claffin states, "I have great confidence in this years team, and predict a good record during the season.' With Mr. Diebold as coach there is no doubt inevidents that the team will be as able to fulfill Winkies' prophecy every member of the team beleives.

All tennis courts are rapidly being put into shape, and those that are in shape are in great demand by tennis fans. Jess Smith and few other students caught the tennis fever last fall, and recently Jess was overheard to remark, "I am going to learn to play tennis this spring even though I lose a few pounds of weight, as I think, playing tennis more fun than an evening stroll in the park."

South Campus at times is well doted in spotless white blouses black ted with the fairer sex who are dressbloomers, and white tennis shoes. The girls' enthusiasm over their games seem to greatly exceed that of the boys when baseball is being practiced. From the library window such exclamations as, "Catch it Mary", "Thow the ball, don't hold it all day," and numerous peppy expressions are heard, which often makes the boys wish that they were in the kitten-ball game.

College track stars are to be seen vying with each other as a means of getting into condition for the coming track meets.

Although the golf course is not yet dry enough to be used Prof. Johnson and a number of other people are making occasional visits to the field rather than lose any shance of playing as soon as the ground is dry enough to permit it. Anybody desiring information about golf cannot make a mistake by talking to such fans as prof. Karges May, Prucha, Hanna and a few others around school. Prof. Mallot states, "Although I donot consider myself a golf fan I sure intend t ospend more time on the Golf Course this summer than I have been doing previously.

Many Students Attend High School Carnival

Friday, the thirteenth, found many of the teachers college students visiting the local high school and the car- for the purpose of discussing situa-

A large program of entertainment out the state. had been prepared which the collegians found to be quite interesting Wisconsin shorty story writer, and and amusing. A play was staged and President Gllenn Frank, of the Unigames of skill were offered to the moneyed student. One attraction pal speakers of the convention. Zona that drew a large number of students Gale's address touched on how she obwas the "Friday, the Thirteenth" room which aided grately in making which have made her famous. Presithe carnival the hilarious success dent Frank spoke on the mechanics in that everyone attending acclaimed it. our educational system.

Following the afternoon and evening programs, a dance was given in in Madison school did not reconvene the gym. This was unuasually well until Thursday of last week, making attended by the college students.

Mr. Stratton were ill.

Football Schedule Is Now Drawn Up

The football conference schedules Light at College of the schools in the Wisconsin Teachers College conference convention were drawn up at Madison last week at the convention.

Milwaukee replaces Stevens Point in River Falls' regular schedule and they will be guests at the Home coming celebration on October 20. Milwaukee tied with River Falls for the state title in 1926 and the teams from that city have all been of chamionship calibre in the last few years. Percy Clapp, a former sear at River Falls, has been conducting athletics

With fifteen letter men a new well known coach, and with the firey quarterback, Bub Marion as captain, next year's gridiron propects look very bright for River Falls.

The schedule drawn up is as fol-

September 29 St. Thomas -There Oct. 6 Open

Oct., Stout there Oct. 20, Milwaukee, here, (home-

Oct. 27, Eau Clair, here Nov. 3, Superior, there

Nov. 110, La Crosse, there

G.A.A. Takes Up Old Pastime of Archery

That the G. A. A. of the River Falls Teachers College and its members are going back to the days of Robin Hood is evident when it was announced that the girls are introducing archery, a new sport which is becoming increasingly popular in American colleges.

A report has been received from Miss Smieh that the materials are on the way and will arrive in a few

The target committee is hard at work and expect to have the targets ready for practice when the other material arrives.

The G. A. A. girls are hoping and believing that soon the passing pedestrian will soon be seeing modern Robin Hoods with bows and arrows behind South Hall taking aim like the greenswood men of old.

Diving Board For Pool Reaches Here

According to the report from Kurt Wennerberg, who manages the swimming pool, the diving board which has long been looked forward to by the students of River Falls State Teachers College has arrived and will be installed within the next few days.

The students taking Physical Education are very anxious to give it a try out. The diving board will add much to the completeness of the swimming pool. The pool will be open for use to the students two more weeks or until warm weather arrives when it will be closed until next

Entire Faculty Are Guests at Capital

Entire faculty of the River Falls State Teachers College attended a Wisconsin College Teachers Convention at Madison, April 9, 10, and 11 nival which was being staged there. tions common in the colleges through

According to Mr. Malott, Zona Gale versity of Wisconsin, were the pricitained her material for her stories

As a result of the convention held a vacation of six days for the students

School was held on Saturday mor-Miss Wharton, Miss McCauley, and ning, and the Wednesday morning program was followed.

Game With Stout Scheduled for Sat. **Postponed Till Later**

Bad Grounds Caused by Heavy Snows Causes Postponement Nine Has Workout In Gym

The first baseball game of the season scheduled with the Stout nine at Stout will probably be postponed to a later date, due to the heavy snow which fell last week.

Diebold is conducting practise in the gym to keep the men in condition until the weather permits outside

Although the team has not as yet yet been picked the coach has close tab on the players and has a pretty fair line on them so that when he gets ready to pick the first nine he will be able to do the best job possible.

Ollie King last year's captain has returned to school, and his presence will strengthen the team cosiderably at the post which up to this time had been rather weak. He will fit in well at the receivers position.

Vikings Commence Work on Gymnasium

Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin has begun excavation for the new 300,000 dollar gymnasium, which it is expected will be by far the best of any in this section.

Complet detailed plans for the new athletic house will be drawn up by May 12th, and the contracts will be signed during the next two weeks.

The building will be three storiers. A large 75 by 30 pool will be laid out and will have all modern swimming pool conveniences such as diving boards and a polo court. tank is large enough to handle one hundred fifty swimmers at one time. Facilities for all indoor athletic events will be present and also rooms for both men and women.

All the college students who participated in the Legion Carnival put on here recently are being entertained this evening at a dance- card party at the Legion Hall.



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W. W.—"I was just laughing at a joke I heard two years ago."

LATEST DEVELOPMENT

She: "I don't like you when you are sentimental. Can't we be just year!"

He: "Righto! Lend me a couple of bucks, pal. I went broke showing my girl a good time."

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Collegians Attend Oratorio Offering

Many students from the River the oratorio, entitled "Crucifixion," Training School published their inievening under the direction of Mr. page weekly paper. Geere.

musical organizations took part in the and they have selected a staff simiprogram, which proved to be very attending.

Mr. Geere, head of the music deor, sang solo parts.

assembly. All of the students voiced class as assistants. Charles Stratthe Crucifixion was delivered.

Annual Catalogues Mailed to Seniors

sent out to the seniors of the high Friday after noon. schools in this district every year have all been mailed. Catalogues were sent to senioirs of near by high schools this year.

The purpose of these catalogues is to inform this year's high graduates in regards to the courses offered in the college and other general information which will help in bringing these students to River Falls.

The contents of the book are of a diversified nature. The calendar has for the next school year the college faculty, requirements for entrance organization, curricula requirements, professional departments, descriptions of courses of instruction, and student organizations and activities are the pricipal topics covered with additional sub-information in regards to each.

Freshmen enrollng in the River Falls Teachers College this fall be receving these catalogues will have a store of information with which to begin their work; this is one of the primary for the publishing of the cata-

FORMER RIVER FALLS TEACHERS COLLEGE PRES. DIES AT SEATTLE WASH.

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been trained all their lives to give of their time, their energy and their but always to give".

In a recent educational magazine, was retiring after many years of oraeorical district contest came from faithful service. These words seem St. Croix Falls. so applicable to Mr. Brier quote. "You have lived the life you last work was in the continuation set out to live. You carried out the school at Milwaukee. Wisconsin. This ideals you believed in. We call that, entitled him to a place on the pension conquest. Can Edison or Rockafeller boast of anything finer?"

Warren Judson Prier was born on a farm near the village of Baraboo, many friends among the prominent Wisconsin. The events in the boy's life on the farm were few. He lived felt especially grateful to the influmuch as other farmer boys lived at ence of the strong personality of W. the time, helping on the farm in sum- H. Chandler Secretary to the board of mer and attending country school in regents, who to the end of his days the winter. When he was seventeen, was a warm friend and faithful helhe wetnt to the Baraboo high school and later took work at the state university. For about five yeas, he al-e ternated between attending school and teaching. During this time, he passed the examination for a life certificate for Wisconsin—considered at from the senior class at River Falls that time, no trifling accomplishment. In later years, he was given recognition in "Who's Who."

ence he speaks in his letter of resig- appreciation of his thoughtfulness or nation from the Everett Washington our well being our respect for him as High School, "Forty-six years of my a teacher, and our thankfulness than life were spent in four attractive we graduate under him.—His faculty positions—namely—Principal of the congratulated him on the success of Plymouth, Wisconsin, High School for his efforts, which the present proseleven years, city Superitendent in perity of the school attests and car-Baraboo, my birth place for three ry to him our sincere regrets that years, Institute conductor and presi- we are to be deprived of his leaderdent of the River Falls State Nor- ship.—We, the regents, hereby exmal school at River Falls, Wisconsin, press to President Brier, our high apfor twenty years and in the Everett perciation of his wise administration high school for twelve years. My to- of the affairs of the River Falls school tal experience in teaching is fifty-one our great respect for him as a man, years is it not time to retire?" His and our sincere regret that he has de-

Fourth Graders Are Editing Newspaper

With a great deal of enthusiasm Falls State Teachers College attended last week the fourth grade of the which was presented in the High tial issue of the Fourth Grade Dis-School auditorium last Wednesday pach which is a double column, two to 11:30.

These youthful newspaper aspir-Several members of the college ants have been studying newspapers, lar to that of any other newpaper. well received by the large audience Miss Hilder is chief advisor, Miss. Kuhnly assistant advisor, Burton Hanson is editor, and Phullis Gutzler partment, and Mr. Smart, local ten- is printer. They have also chosen James Symes, Harold Deise, Mary Several parts of the oratorio were K. Prucha, and C. J. Wygant as presented in the Thursday morning chief reporters with the rest of the their approval of the way in which ton and Joe Hawkins are the newsboys. The plan on enticing the students to buy their paper.

John Schorta a fourth grader is trying his hand at cartooning and his work is praised highly. Many original stories, school news items, jokes riddles, poems, and class trips are published. All contributions must be The River Falls State Teachers in by Thursday noon as the papers College annual catalogue which is are distributed by the members every

ALL COLLEGE CAST IS WORKING ON OPERETTA

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Aunt Sarah Jessup,— Claudia Vas-

Phillis,- Marcella Oltman. Bell,- Peg O'Brien. Yvonne,-Vivian Vassau Susette,— Alma Mayer. Fantine, - Agnes McClurg. Augustus,- Gordon Page. John Bender,- LeRoy Luberg. Larry, Bob Gardiner. Tony, Fred Lord. Harkins,- Bernard Shields Pierre,— Archie Mueller. Chicot,- Gordon Grimm.

HIGH SCHOOL FORENSICS CONTEST HERE ON MAY 4

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In the local school contest held in the high school auditorium last Tuesday Bernice Sutherland and Joyce Hawkins won the right to go to Hudfor the league meet.

Mr. Karges Miss Schlosser, and Mr. Hanna have been judging local contests, Mr. Karges and Miss Schlosser, were judges at the contests at Downwills. With them, is never to get ing last Friday evening. On this coming Friday night all three of these teachers will go to St Croix Falls there was a tribute to a teacher, who as judges. The winner of last year's

> roll and was a well deserved recognition for his years of service.

During all these years he made educators of the state and nation. He per. It was through his efforts that Mr. Brier was called to the work in River Falls.

As an evidence of the esteem in which he was held by different groups with which he worked, there is this on the occasion of his leaving,- We River Falls on the occusk, etaoinoin the members of the senior class, her-Of the rest of his teaching experi- by express to President Brier, our

Peyer's Orchestra Leads Collegian Hop

About fifty-five couples and twenty stags attended the college dance which was staged in the North Hall gym last Saturday evening from 8:30

The orchestra was managed by the same man who was n charge of the G. O. P. Formal orchestra, but none of the same musicians, were present. The brand of music offered, however seemed to more than satisfy the collegians, for they clapped every number back againand again, making the dances rather long and consequently the number of them rather few.

The orchestra, which was slated to appear at eight o'clock, arrived in Hudson at that time, and it was not until after their leader had called River Falls and learned that the roads were passable that they set forth for Rver Falls. They arrved at the gymnasium ahead of the dancers who did not finish filing in until almost ten o'clock.

Miss Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Hill, and Mr. Eide were on hand as chaperones.

According to the words of most of the students present, the dance was as great or greater a success than any other that the social committee has staged this year.

Lice of Spife

HUMOR - MOSTLY SCOTCH Alex: "I saw ye in the bank yester-

Donald: "Aye".

Alex: "Did ye put any money in?" Donald: "Nae"

Alex: "Did ye take out any money?" Donald: "Nae." Alex: "Then ye borrit some money?"

Donald: "Nae." Alex: /"Then what did ae?" Donald: "I fillit me fountain pen."

HE WAS

you were going to school?" Youth: "I am."

Dobie: "What are you taking?" Youth: "Showers, Smokology, recess, and noon hour."

Dobie: "Well you look clean and well fed I guess you will pass in everything."

A BRAVE MAN

It was an opportune moment. All was veiled in darkness. The landlady was sleeping. He grasped it. There was no time to lose. He fingered it gently. Should he? At last he decided. He turned the door knob and walked in.

cided to withdraw from the service of the board. May the rich rewards of an active, useful and successful career ever be his an may the remainder of his life be filled with all the comforts and pleasures that we, his friends, hope and wish for him.

Of men like Mr. Brier it may be said that his greatness did not consist in what he said or did but in the simplicity, sincerity and seriousness of his life.

Of him as of another educator, it may besaid "If teaching is to continue more Idealistic than most other occupations, it must be such as you, who make it so. What you have been we can be. What you have made of us we must make of those who take our places. Your best will be transmitted from generation to generation of teachers, and your principles will become imortalized as you have immortalized the beauty of those who live before you."

William Cullen Bryant has given afitting ending to this little tribute that comes from the heart of a friend, "Why weep ye then for him, who

having won The bound of man's appointed

Life's blessings all enjoyed, life's labor's done

Serenely to his final rest has

Mr. Brier is survived by his wife, Marion Royce and two sons, Warren Royce, of San Francisco and Howard Maxwell of Seattle.

H. P. E.

"Where did the car hit him?" asked the coroner.

"At the junction of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae," replied the medical witness.

parts for fifty years," he protested loudly, "an' I never heard o' that place."—The Open Road.

thought 'Violet Ray' was a film ac-

Eng. Prof.: Tomorrow we will take the life of Lord Byron. Please come prepared.

Precourt: "Why do they call them Yellow Cabs?"

Mulady: "Because they hit you in the back and run away, I guess."

SHE FLUNKED

Miss Haddow: "What figure speech is I love my teachers'?" Co-ed: "Sarcasm."

MORE SMILES IN THE VOICE

Under the caption, "Taking the Hell out of Hello," the London Sunday News, in a recent article, says that people are now more educated in the use of the telephone and are becoming less impatient and far more ready to make allowances. It adds; "Very rarely are cases of bad or abusive language brought to our notice."

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