





# Spring Athletics Come Into Lime- Light at College

### Baseball, Kitten-Ball Tennis, 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 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 Clafin and the rest of his team are taking advantage of the field and weather to develop team work for the heavy baseball schedule.

Up to the present time arrangements have been made to play from seven to ten games this season. Capt. Clafin 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 invidents 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 dotted in spotless white blouses black ted with the fairer sex who are dress-bloomers, 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 o spend 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 carnival which was being staged there.

A large program of entertainment had been prepared which the collegians found to be quite interesting and amusing. A play was staged and games of skill were offered to the moneyed student. One attraction that drew a large number of students was the "Friday, the Thirteenth" room which aided greatly in making the carnival the hilarious success that everyone attending acclaimed it.

Following the afternoon and evening programs, a dance was given in the gym. This was unusually well attended by the college students.

Miss Wharton, Miss McCauley, and Mr. Stratton were ill.

## Football Schedule Is Now Drawn Up

The football conference schedules 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 championship calibre in the last few years. Percy Clapp, a former sear at River Falls, has been conducting athletics there.

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

The schedule drawn up is as follows:

- September 29 St. Thomas —There Oct. 6 Open
- Oct., Stout there
- Oct. 20, Milwaukee, here, (homecoming).
- Oct. 27, Eau Clair, here
- Nov. 3, Superior, there
- Nov. 10, 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 days.

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 fall.

## 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 for the purpose of discussing situations common in the colleges through out the state.

According to Mr. Malott, Zona Gale Wisconsin shorty story writer, and President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, were the pricipal speakers of the convention. Zona Gale's address touched on how she obtained her material for her stories which have made her famous. President Frank spoke on the mechanics in our educational system.

As a result of the convention held in Madison school did not reconvene until Thursday of last week, making a vacation of six days for the students. School was held on Saturday morning, 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 work.

Although the team has not as 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 considerably 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. The 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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good Pals?" He: "Righto! Lend me a couple of bucks, pal. I went broke showing my girl a good time." "Echo"

### MODERN DIPOMACY

"Daddy, I have splendid news for you. The third grade teacher is going to retain my services for another year!"

### LATEST DEVELOPMENT

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

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**Collegians Attend Oratorio Offering**

Many students from the River Falls State Teachers College attended the oratorio, entitled "Crucifixion," which was presented in the High School auditorium last Wednesday evening under the direction of Mr. Geere.

Several members of the college musical organizations took part in the program, which proved to be very well received by the large audience attending.

Mr. Geere, head of the music department, and Mr. Smart, local tenor, sang solo parts.

Several parts of the oratorio were presented in the Thursday morning assembly. All of the students voiced their approval of the way in which the Crucifixion was delivered.

**Annual Catalogues Mailed to Seniors**

The River Falls State Teachers College annual catalogue which is sent out to the seniors of the high schools in this district every year have all been mailed. Catalogues were sent to seniors 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 principal topics covered with additional sub-information in regards to each.

Freshmen enrolling in the River Falls Teachers College this fall be receiving 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 catalogue.

**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 wills. With them, is never to get but always to give."

In a recent educational magazine, there was a tribute to a teacher, who was retiring after many years of faithful service. These words seem so applicable to Mr. Brier that we quote. "You have lived the life you set out to live. You carried out the ideals you believed in. We call that, conquest. Can Edison or Rockefeller boast of anything finer?"

Warren Judson Brier was born on a farm near the village of Baraboo, Wisconsin. The events in the boy's life on the farm were few. He lived much as other farmer boys lived at the time, helping on the farm in summer and attending country school in the winter. When he was seventeen, he went to the Baraboo high school and later took work at the state university. For about five years, he alternated between attending school and teaching. During this time, he passed the examination for a life certificate for Wisconsin—considered at that time, no trifling accomplishment. In later years, he was given recognition in "Who's Who."

Of the rest of his teaching experience he speaks in his letter of resignation from the Everett Washington High School, "Forty-six years of my life were spent in four attractive positions—namely—Principal of the Plymouth, Wisconsin, High School for eleven years, city Superintendent in Baraboo, my birth place for three years, Institute conductor and president of the River Falls State Normal school at River Falls, Wisconsin, for twenty years and in the Everett high school for twelve years. My total experience in teaching is fifty-one years is it not time to retire?" His

**Fourth Graders Are Editing Newspaper**

With a great deal of enthusiasm last week the fourth grade of the Training School published their initial issue of the Fourth Grade Dispatch which is a double column, two page weekly paper.

These youthful newspaper aspirants have been studying newspapers, and they have selected a staff similar to that of any other newspaper. Miss Hilder is chief advisor, Miss Kuhnly assistant advisor, Burton Henson is editor, and Phullis Gutzler is printer. They have also chosen James Symes, Harold Deise, Mary K. Prucha, and C. J. Wygant as chief reporters with the rest of the class as assistants. Charles Stratton 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 in by Thursday noon as the papers are distributed by the members every Friday after noon.

**ALL COLLEGE CAST IS WORKING ON OPERETTA**

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Chapman. Aunt Sarah Jessup,— Claudia Vasau.

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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state title.

In the local school contest held in the high school auditorium last Tuesday Bernice Sutherland and Joyce Hawkins won the right to go to Hudson for 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 Downing last Friday evening. On this coming Friday night all three of these teachers will go to St. Croix Falls as judges. The winner of last year's oraeorical district contest came from St. Croix Falls.

last work was in the continuation school at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This entitled him to a place on the pension roll and was a well deserved recognition for his years of service.

During all these years he made many friends among the prominent educators of the state and nation. He felt especially grateful to the influence of the strong personality of W. H. Chandler Secretary to the board of regents, who to the end of his days was a warm friend and faithful helper. 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 from the senior class at River Falls on the occasion of his leaving,— We River Falls on the occusk,etaoinin the members of the senior class, hereby express to President Brier, our appreciation of his thoughtfulness or our well being our respect for him as a teacher, and our thankfulness that we graduate under him.—His faculty, congratulated him on the success of his efforts, which the present prosperity of the school attests and carry to him our sincere regrets that we are to be deprived of his leadership.—We, the regents, hereby express to President Brier, our high appreciation of his wise administration of the affairs of the River Falls school our great respect for him as a man, and our sincere regret that he has de-

**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 to 11:30.

The orchestra was managed by the same man who was in 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 arrived 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 yesterday." 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**

Dobie: (To Loafer): "I thought 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 be said "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 immortalized as you have immortalized the beauty of those who live before you."

William Cullen Bryant has given a fitting 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 years, at last, Life's blessings all enjoyed, life's labor's done

Serenely to his final rest has passed."

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.

The foreman of the jury rose from his seat.

"Man and boy, I've lived in these parts for fifty years," he protested loudly, " an' I never heard o' that place."—The Open Road.

Say, "Hear of the Freshie who thought 'Violet Ray' was a film actress?"

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 of 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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