

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

2835

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RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939

Number 21

New Changes Proposed In School Control

Newspaper Reports Indicate That State Board of Education Would Be Created for Schools

Radical changes in the organization of state educational functions are contemplated. This was revealed in recent newspaper reports to the effect that the Senate committee on education will shortly introduce a bill which provides for the creation of a State Board of Education. According to tentative drafts of this proposed bill, the first section provides that parts of the statutes creating the Board of Regents of the University, the Board of Normal Regents, and the Board of Vocational Education, be repealed thus abolishing the boards.

The second part of the bill provides for creation of a State Board of Education which would take over the duties and functions of the several boards to be abolished. The new state board to be created will be composed

Continued on last page

Parole Officer To Speak At YM Meet

District Parole Officer, Donald R. Elert, will discuss his contacts with criminals and delinquents in this area next Monday evening, March 27, before members of the YMCA.

According to present reports Mr. Elert's lecture promises to be interesting as well as educational. Actual case studies of individuals he has had experience with will be related by the speaker.

At the meeting last Monday night, following a short devotional period, a program of college talent was presented. Miss Harriet Campbell opened the program with two piano solos—*The Raindrop Prelude* by Chopin and a medley of college songs. A trombone solo—*Thine My Thoughts Are, Margarita* by Meyer Helmund was played by Reuben Hermanson, accompanied on the piano by Miss Margaret Bendix. Miss Bette Campbell, accompanied by Miss Harriet Campbell, sang *Songs My Mother Taught Me*, by Anton Dvorak and Charles Wakefield Cadman's *By the Waters of the Minnetonka*.

A reading by Willard Lane, *When Class 'A' Gave Thanks*, told of some of the tragically humorous events in the life of an elementary teacher. A cornet solo, *Victor Herbert's Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life* was played by Carl Miller, accompanied by Miss Lois Webb. The concluding number was the negro spiritual *Shadrack* by Robert McGinsey, sung by Gene Egan, with Miss Webb at the piano.

'Twas the Wearin' o' the Graen!

"Shure and 'twas just a bit of green that was needed to brighten up the atmosphere on St. Patrick's Day." The gay spirit of the Irish prevailed about the campus on this greenest of days—(Green Friday, not Blue Monday.)

Freshmen, of course, felt more at ease considering that green is their traditional color. It was one time when the upperclassmen tried to get down—excuse me—come up to the freshman level.

The shades of green ranged from the palest of the pale to the brightest of the bright. Some of the campus cut-ups and cuties went in for green sweaters, jackets, etc. Others wore complete ensembles of the color of Erin.

The Honor Society celebrated the

Attention - Graduates of 1939

All students completing courses in June or July who have not already had their credits checked at the Registrar's Office are asked to do so as soon as possible. This refers to students completing the two year rural course, the three year elementary course, and the degree courses.

E. J. Prucha, Registrar

I. Q. Study Reveals Chances For Success

At least 70.6 per cent of the students whose I. Q. is 95 or less cannot be expected to do college work. Of this group of 221, only 29.4 per cent will succeed, and then only after a hard struggle and extra effort. These facts are made evident from a study by Prof. James I. Malott of the results of the Otis Self-Administering Test of Mental Ability given to River Falls freshmen from 1925 to 1934.

These 221 students composed 13.5 per cent of all the freshmen who took the Otis test in the 10 years. During the course of a term, 156 failed to earn enough credit or honor points to complete a year's work so as to continue in college. This was a percentage of 9.6 of the entire freshman enrollment, and 70.6 per cent of students with an I. Q. of 95 or less.

Of these 156, 65 students, or 29.4 per cent of the entire freshman enrollment, earned credit sufficient to continue their work. Most of them failed, however, to earn the required credit during their freshman year, but had to take extra time.

It must be kept in mind that an intelligence test, so-called, measures only the student's academic ability and then not what he may do but what he can do in academic subjects.

Often the question arises that if it is possible to predict fairly accurately from such tests what a student can do, why not use such a test as an entrance requirement and reject the lower group of students.

Mr. Malott answers this query with the point that there were a few low scoring individuals in the group who earned the required credits, and through such discrimination, some of them might be denied the privilege of securing a college education. Further, Mr. Malott notes that such tests are only surveys of academic ability, and the results indicate the grade of work a student can do at best. The quality of work done, however, may be lower. The Otis test or any similar test does not reveal the amount of initiative or ambition a student might have.

Student Voice Notice

Student Voice members are requested to meet in Room 115, Thursday afternoon at 4:05. It is imperative that all be present. Students who are not members, and would like to begin working on the staff are invited to attend this meeting.

College Is Host To "B" Debaters

St. Thomas College Wins First Place in Verbal Tilts

Winning seven of eight debates the College of St. Thomas ranked first in the annual "B" team tournament Saturday, March 18, sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

Second place went to Macalester with six wins. Tying for third place with five victories out of eight debates were River Falls, St. Olaf, and Iowa State Teachers of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Other schools entered were Augsburg, Concordia, Eau Claire, and St. Johns.

For River Falls the Clarence Stolt-Chauncey Meacham team took all but one of their two debates. Verna Annett and Adelaide Hill garnered two victories in two starts and Verna Annett and Mary Katharine Prucha lost to make it two out of three for the women's team. Paul Prucha and Keith Wurtz were victorious in two of three debates.

At the close of four rounds of competition, debaters, coaches, judges, and timekeepers gathered in the college cafeteria to draw the curtain on another debate season.

Petition of Protest Is To Be Circulated

To protest the recent 17 per cent budget cut recommendation in the educational field, the *Student Voice*, in cooperation with student groups in the eight other teacher's colleges, is this week circulating a petition to that effect.

This movement originated in the Milwaukee State Teachers College where a group known as the All-School Budget Committee formed a round-robin petition to be signed by the entire student body.

The petition reads as follows: Whereas, the proposed budget now pending before the State Legislature is highly discriminatory against Wisconsin's nine State Teachers Colleges by providing for a 17 per cent decrease in financial support from that of the years 1938-39, and

Whereas, there has been a 48 per cent increase in enrollment for the same space of time, we the undersigned, students of Wisconsin's State Teachers Colleges, hereby petition the Governor and Legislators of the state of Wisconsin to oppose the decrease and restore the requested budget.

Dorothy House Directs Party For Student Voice Members

Under the direction of Business Manager Dorothy House, the *Student Voice* staff will meet tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the South hall social room for their first party of the year. The theme is to be a novel one, in which all members are to come dressed as characters from some book. A progressive game, bunco, and other forms of entertainment which the members of the program committee are withholding, are to make up the evening's entertainment. Various prizes are to be given to the winners in these games. The entertainment is under the management of chairman Niles Grunke.

Prizes are to be awarded to the girl and to the boy in the best costume. Dr. and Mrs. Wyman are to judge to whom the prizes will be awarded. Nobody will be admitted without costume.

The refreshment committee has met and planned the lunch which will be served the staff members at the close of the party.

Vacation Announced

School will close for the Easter vacation Wednesday at 4 o'clock, April 5, and will resume at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, April 11.

An additional day beyond the customary vacation is being given. No excuses will be accepted for extension of the vacation period.

Eight Students Make Straight "A" Averages

Of the total number of students enrolled in college during the second term, six per cent made the honor roll. Out of the 42 honor students, eight received no grade below an "A".

Duane Anderson, sophomore from Mondovi, Wisconsin, held the honors for the highest number of honor points garnered by any single student, with a total of 51.

Those who received no grade below an "A" are Duane Anderson, Harold Diermeier, G. Henning Erickson, Reuben Hermanson, Lucille Kane, Eugene Laurent, Paul Prucha, and Myron Robinson.

- *Anderson, Duane—A17, 51
- Anderson, Lenore—A12, B4, 44
- Armbruster, Delphine—A14, B2, 46
- Bents, Ulrich—A14, B4, 50
- Boles, Mildred—A11, B3, C2, 41
- Burger, Joseph—A12, B6, 48
- Carlson, Mauritz—A12, B6, 48
- Christenson, Adelaide—A8, B8, 40
- Christianson, John—A13, B4, 47
- Crowley, Glen—A8, B8, 40
- *Diermeier, Harold—A16, 48
- Doornink, Harold—A13, B3, 45
- Dumond, Chester—A14, B4, 50
- *Erickson, G. Henning—A16, 48
- Freier, Florence—A12, B4, 44
- Glanzman, Oliver—A12, B3, 42
- Greene, Ivon—A12, B6, 48
- Hehnke, Elmer—A8, B8, 40
- *Hermanson, Reuben—A16, 48
- Hillestad, Mildred—A8, B7, 38
- Holzer, Marian—A8, B8, 40
- Jesse, Ross—A13, B5, 49
- *Kane, Lucille—A15, 45
- Karkula, Frances—A8, B7, 38
- Kramschuster, Dolores—A11, B4, 41
- *Laurent, Eugene—A16, 48
- Lucenti, Martin—A8, B7, 38
- Lynum, Donna—A14, C2, 44
- Moen, Ruth—A8, B6, 36
- Osborne, Andrew—A8, B8, 40
- *Prucha, F. Paul—A16, 48
- *Robinson, Myron—A16, 48
- Rohr, Charles—A13, C3, 42
- Ronningen, Thomas—A8, B8, 40
- Scheide, Adelaide—A8, B7, 38
- Schmitt, Florence—A11, B6, 45
- Schorta, John—A14, B4, 50
- Sommers, Lucille—A12, B4, 50
- Stratton, Charles—A10, B7, 44
- Thompson, Hiram—A9, B8, 43
- Timmerman, Merton—A13, C4, 43
- Wicken, David—A8, B8, 40

Music Dept. Will Sponsor Band Clinic

Eighteen Schools To Send Representatives of Musical Organizations to Conference

High school musicians and their directors who intend to participate in the annual music festival will be guests of the college band and orchestra at a band clinic on Saturday, March 25. Eighteen neighboring high schools have announced that they plan to send representatives of their musical organizations to the clinic. Some hope to have their entire band and orchestra present.

Purpose of the meeting is to improve the performance of the bands and orchestras at the music festival by allowing the participants to listen to the contest selections played by the college band and orchestra. The entire program of 30 pieces for the spring music festival will be played during the day.

The clinic will open at 9 a. m. Saturday with the forenoon to be used for orchestra work. The college band and orchestra will be directed by Professor B. J. Rozehnal assisted by some of the high school directors. Representatives of the high school musical departments may sit in with the college band and orchestra for some of the numbers.

FFA To Sponsor Speech Contests

Contests for honors in public speaking to be sponsored by the FFA will begin this week.

Freshman participants will stage an elimination round which will be followed by one for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The final contest between the best man of each class will be held at the next FFA meeting, Thursday, March 30, at which the champion will be selected.

Each contestant is required to compose his own ten minute speech which is to be given without the aid of notes. Any timely topic related to present day agriculture will be accepted. A list of suggested subjects has been prepared by Walter Gronning, chairman of the contest.

Prizes of five, three, and two dollars will be awarded to the respective winners of the first three places.

Unique Concoction by Doc Williams

1:25 p. m. Tuesday—With a pseudo-air of nonchalance, grinning students assemble for a final test on the Civil War.

1:30—Dr. J. W. strides in with a ream of paper and a battered portfolio.

1:31—Distributing the paper, he hands a half dozen sheets to the nearest student who then begins to share it with his neighbor. "No, no," says the good doctor. "Keep it. You'll need it."

1:35—A spell of "wise-cracking" breaks out.

1:38—The blow falls. And heads roll dejectedly into cupped palms. There are only two questions in the examination, and all that is necessary for the first one is "a critical analysis of an imaginary novel which catches up the major currents of American development between 1845 and 1861" and so forth, et cetera, and so on. For the second a mere dozen historical works are to be evaluated.

1:45—But Dr. Ray O' Sunshine utters a word of encouragement, "You may have until 6 o'clock; and if this isn't enough paper, I have another ream. Use your texts, your notes, anything, but woe unto any two people whose papers even look alike."

1:50—Silence.

1:55—A couple of seniors begin to revive.

1:56—A pen scratches.

2:00—More pens scratch.

2:30—By this time all have started—whether they have anything to say or not.

2:33—"Doc" makes a temporary exit.

2:33—Comments break forth.

4:00—Somebody quits and leaves mumbling under his breath.

4:30—Two more check out and begin an animated discussion just outside of the door—no profanity please!

5:49—The last victim lets his feet drop from their perch on the chair ahead, turns in his unfinished paper, and leaves "mid gathering gloom" to find solace among fellow victims.

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Films for Democracy

As a worm will turn, so will a man when pressed too hard by aggression. When things he holds precious are threatened with certain destruction, he will turn and fight. A trail of blood is mute testimony through the historical ages of this fact. Most of the time the fighting is done with spears and guns, but occasionally by ideas.

Today a new weapon is being forged through the power of the silver screen. A spark has been started which may spread with enlarging power throughout the democratic world.

As the civilized world has watched with horror the ever-spreading circle of barbarism with its heart in Nazi Germany, brave men have acted. In an attempt to release his pent-up feelings in a line of counter-attack, Dr. N. H. Dearborn, of New York University, has headed the production film enterprise named "Films for Democracy." Direct action is being taken and capable screen writers are already hunting for the right material. The aim is to create films which truly dramatize democracy.

With the proper financial backing and cooperation of loyal Americans this enterprise is headed for success. It is with high hopes that we, who have long felt the need of just such a rebuttal to the wrathful epithets of Naziism, watch this movement take shape.

Society Based on Aggression

In spite of world conditions the United States Pacifist organization in their annual convention last week suggested disarmament as a policy for peace.

This Utopia of blind optimism in human nature is something just short of a miracle. Optimism of this nature can be and often is as dangerous to a nation as their most dreaded enemy.

Wiping all idealistic dreams aside and probing into society as a whole we will find that society is built up basically on a system of aggression. The individual portion of society, man, is pugnacious in himself. Man has elevated himself to his present position and is able to maintain this position in the animal kingdom by his cunning aggressive action against nature. His action demonstrates the first law of nature, "survival of the fittest."

Demonstrating the point, take the primary unit of society, the family. Only by the aggressive attitude of the bread winner and protector can the family survive. He or she must compete with the rest of the community in securing a means of a livelihood. If he should fail in this mission the family group no longer exists.

Next in line in social organizations is the community. This group maintains its place entirely by aggressive competition with nature and other communities. A slight lapse of this aggressive nature on the part of the community dooms the inhabitants to submission to other groups.

In the largest social group we find the nation, made up of that pugnacious man and others of a somewhat similar state of mind and desires. This unit necessarily must be aggressive in order to retain its ideals, customs, and economic status. As the world is composed of nations of the "have" and the "have not" types, as far as economic resources are concerned, there will always be a desire for the "have not" types to become one of the "have" types.

Fortunately the United States is one of the "have" type. In order for her to maintain her membership in this group she must be aggressive to the point of protecting this membership. In protection, unfortunately, armaments are still necessary. The person who coined the phrase, "The pen is mightier than the sword," didn't understand the outcome of the recent Munich Accord.

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The Baton



We put in an interesting Saturday afternoon as a timekeeper at the debates. The local Pi Kappa Delta chapter deserves a pat on the back for sponsoring this worthwhile affair, the sixth annual invitational tournament for the second teams of the surrounding colleges.

For school parties this year, we give the prize to last Saturday's dance. Everyone had a "ripping" evening. Most credit for its success goes to Carl Miller, whose orchestra appeals more and more to the student dance-moe and more to the student dance-moe.

The A Cappella Choir and its soloists, under the direction of Mr. Geere, will present a recital soon. We don't as yet know what the program consists of, but, according to reports, we are to have something very fine.

A friend of ours requests that the following note be reprinted: "Flash! Flash! What national petroleum company is bringing Mr. John Tarpey to test for copying and making too much use of their slogan 'Phil-up with Phillips?' Mr. Tarpey's attorney in the case is that genial man about town, Mr. Leo Kelly, Esq."

This Saturday the high school music directors of this district will gather in the college auditorium for a miniature music clinic. It is a new feature on the campus and if it is successful will serve as sort of an advance round-up for the music festival. The concert band and the college orchestra will be on hand for the day to play over the required numbers on the 1939 Music Festival list. The organizations will be put under the baton of the different directors. Students who attend from the high schools will be invited to sit in with the college groups. It will probably be a long day to the band and orchestra members, but it undoubtedly will be a very worthwhile day to the directors who worry most over the problem of interpretation of the music.

After watching the freshman gym class the other day we went home and nailed on to a couple of quotations which the boys should have in mind when Mr. Juedes gets too ambitious. The first one is from the pen of Chauncey Depew when he was asked just how he got his exercise: "I get my exercise acting as pall-bearer to my friends who exercise." The other is from someone whose name we don't remember, but it looks like this: "Every time I get the craze to exercise, I just go to bed and sleep it off."

In the last 25 years, Colgate's debaters have won a greater percentage of victories than have the institution's athletic teams.

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

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Chats on Recent Books

THE GENERAL'S LADY By Esther Forbes

Esther Forbes, the author of "Paradise", brings to the public another historical novel "The General's Lady."

General Milroy marries a Tory lady, Morganna Bale, to save her family during the period of the revolution while the Tory aristocrats were fleeing America. She lives in a village near Worcester while her husband fights in the Revolution.

Into her life drift two people, Dilly Lavender and Alan, a paroled British officer. Alan falls in love with Morganna, who is bitter and lonely. Her fatal attraction provides the keynote to a glorious romance. Their reckless passion unleashed the furies and the circle of events close in about them.

Although the center of the story belongs to Morganna and Alan, Dilly Lavender, a waif who seeks shelter at the Milroy home, and Claude, Morganna's stepson, play important parts. The events which lead up to General Milroy's death and Morganna's and Alan's charge of murder make the story thrilling.

Esther Forbes is a famous historical novelist of the first rank. Her knowledge of the times, its manners, customs and clothes is unimpeachable, and her story moves with swiftness of real drama.

Large Group Hears Reading Of "Knickerbocker Holiday"

Approximately 200 students, faculty, and townspeople attended the reading of Christian Anderson's *Knickerbocker Holiday* by Mrs. Arthur Stewart in the North hall auditorium Thursday evening, March 16.

Mrs. Stewart took advantage of an opportunity to attend the presentation of the play in New York last January. She was thus able to give her audience an accurate word picture of the characters, especially of Walter Heston's portrayal of tyrannical Governor Peter Stuyvesant who ruled the Dutch colony in North America during the middle part of the seventeenth century.

Knickerbocker Holiday gave a vivid picture of Governor Stuyvesant's regime in New Amsterdam.

This was the third appearance of Mrs. Stewart at River Falls. Previously she read *High Tor*, *I'd Rather Be Right*, and *Our Town*.

University of Michigan men sported corsages of vegetables at a special party given for them by their co-ed friends.

Ad's Fads

Put on your Easter bonnet With the frills upon it... and if you really want to get a good-looking outfit for Easter, we suggest that you look around in Munson's Federated Store. After all, the Easter parade will be in full sway in about two weeks.

We saw some very desirable suits, dresses, coats, and hats. The most comfortable thing about it was that we had perfect assurance that we would not deflate father's pocket-book too much.

Tweeds and wool flannels head the list for materials for coats and suits this year. The coats are either in box or fitted styles at \$9.90 or \$16.50. Those priced at \$16.50 are of the Herschmor line.

Suits are either pastels, striped, contrasted, or plaid. One can get single sports jackets in various colors for \$2.95 and \$3.95. Skirts are priced at \$1.95. As combination of contrasting matching skirt and jacket makes a very interesting suit, besides being much in vogue this season.

Accessories in a variety of styles and colors may be obtained also. Newest modes in hats and purses are moderately priced.

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and Repaired



Dr. G. J. Phillips
Optometrist

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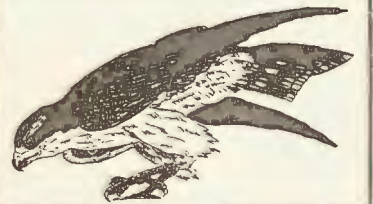
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Sports

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Local All-Stars Drop Deciding Cage Game

Falcon basketball stars competed against one another last Thursday night when the River Falls All-Stars defeated the Cumberland Comets 37-27 at the St. Croix Falls invitational tournament.

The All-Star team included Jack King, Mert Wulf, "Swede" Nelson, Cliff Bohmbach, Cliff Juedes, Chuck Osborne, Lee Martin and Colonel Larson. Playing on the Cumberland team were Preston Lampson, Earl Thompson, and Fred Alphonse, all former River Falls basketeers.

The All-Stars led at the half 24-17. Wulf was high point man for his team with 11 points, while Hanson scored 10 points for Cumberland. Nelson played an invincible defensive game against his home-town rivals.

Competing in this tourney were teams from Eau Claire, Superior, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and the surrounding territory. The winners, a team of players from the University of Minnesota, won over the local aggregation in the finals.

Mitchell, forward on the Cologne Hollanders, was selected as the most outstanding player. He was formerly a teammate of Colonel Larson's and Lee Martin's on the Chippewa Falls high school squad.

Attention! Ping-pong Players

Men students for the past two weeks have been enjoying the new ping-pong equipment in the recreation room in North hall. These two tables, the handiwork of Fred Christenson, school carpenter, were made available through funds from the Athletic Council. All men are welcome to drop in and play at any time, but they are requested to remember that the room is for play and not for smoking, that the tables will not stand up long if used as davenport, and that the balls do break. So far balls have been furnished, but the present supply is running low. When the balls are gone, men wishing to play may purchase their own balls from the athletic department at wholesale prices.

Clamorana

Spring! that glorious and armorous season of the year when all of God's creatures are happy. Birds and bees, dogs and bulls and WPA workers sit in the fields and gutters and smell cut flowers and are happy. And in the air is that soul-inspiring indefinite nothing called Love. Love, which is, besides its esthetic qualities, a social problem and the commodity from which the editors of True Story draw the "spondulics" to pay off their creditors. Of course we have no definite proof that Spring is here yet, or that we shall ever see another one, but according to the United States Bureau of Reports on Weather and Income Tax the Northwest is due for a good thaw—and that not by Martian flame-throwers. So we will sit and gather wool and dream of Spring and Love and those other time-wasting doodles which make us different from Ph. D's.

Speaking of Ph. D's., after seeing our grades posted, we are wondering if we hadn't better do as mamma wished and take up the ministry instead of questing in vain after those magic letters, which when placed before a name set one apart from the great unwashed. A current tune has been running through our head in somewhat the form of a theme song. It goes CCC Buy My Term Paper for a Penny - - come up to our bathroom (modern plumbing with the first installment) sometime and we will show you the advantages of our tub for a serenade over the one Caruso used.

Hehnke-Owens Duo Defeated in Finals

Dr. J. Henry Owens and Elmer Hehnke, playing in the Wisconsin State Tournament at Madison last week-end, were defeated in the finals by the Foote-Gerlach team of West Allis 15-10 and 15-14.

Quoting the men, "We played all right, but they were playing very well." That, combined with the fact that West Allis had the few breaks there were, was sufficient for a West Allis victory. Mr. Foote was on the doubles team that Hehnke-Owens defeated last year for the title.

West Allis players made a clean sweep of all titles—men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

At a meeting of directors of the association, Ripon was selected as the site for next year's tournament.

Former Coach Carl Klandrud Receives Honorary Civic Award

The annual civic award of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce presented by the local affiliate chamber to the young man under 40 years of age who in the opinion of a committee of 20 business and professional leaders rendered the greatest community service in the past year was awarded last evening to Carl Klandrud, director of athletics at the Lincoln high school for the past seven years.

Presentation of the award was made last evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Elks club by P. A. Pratt, one of the committeemen. The citation given by Mr. Pratt in his presentation follows:

"For distinguished service to the athletics of this community, and to the boys who engage in these athletics; for producing in the basketball season of 1937-38 a team which brought credit to the community, to the school, players and coach; for producing, year in and year out, a high average of winning teams in high school basketball and football and Legion baseball; for being an example of clean living, clean talking, clean thinking to the boys whom he coaches, and to the men with whom he associates; because he enjoys the respect of the boys whom he coaches and has earned the fullest measure of their confidence by his knowledge of athletics, and his ability to impart this knowledge to them; because of his forceful, but gentlemanly manner of handling boys in practice and in games; because of his sportsmanship, win, lose, or tie; and because when the fortunes of athletics deliver him a crop of willing but green and inexperienced material he goes to work with a will and produces teams that show steady improvement through the season and give promise of developing in the following year into winners; because in a winning year he is modest, and because in a losing year he can "take it" like the good sportsman that he is."

Mr. Klandrud, completely unaware that he was the recipient of the gold key until the announcement last evening, responded with a few words to the effect that at a time when he has not had a topnotch team "an award of this kind makes one feel pretty good." It was the third annual award of the local chamber, the key going to George Berntsen in 1938 and George T. Frechette in 1937. Both previous winners were presented by President Glenn Parkin following Mr. Klandrud's acceptance.

Sports Roundups

Last Sunday afternoon the River Falls All-Stars lost the fourth and final game of the St. Croix Falls Northwest Invitational Tournament in which sixteen teams competed. This championship game was with the Cologne Hollanders and the score was 38 to 21. Up till then they had won over Cumberland 37 to 27, Lindstrom Center 47 to 30, and White Bear 49 to 23. Cologne's first place award was \$50 and the All Star second place netted \$15. The players taking part were "Chuck Osborne, Clifford Juedes, Jack King, Mert Wulf, "Swede" Nelson, Cliff Bohmbach, Colonel Larson and Lee Martin. Other Falcons in the tournament were Don Swartz and "Speck" Palm who played with Milltown, the third place winners. Also on this team were the two Muller brothers and Engdahl of the Superior Teachers team. "Trig" Peterson of the Eau Claire team and Carlson of the La Crosse five played with the Shell Oilers. Lehman, star center of the Eau Claire quint, played with Barron, but was forced out of the tournament with a badly injured ankle. Three former Falcon athletes played with the Cumberland team. They were Lampson, Thompson, and Fred Alphonse.

Louis Kulas and his Prescott team were defeated by Altoona in the championship game at Eau Claire Saturday night. The regular game ended 31 to 31, but in the overtime Altoona scored 3 points to Prescott's 1 for the victory. The stars of the Prescott team were Hartman and House, brother of Dorothy House.

Last Friday evening "Nook" Blank and Ed Stone played at Ellsworth against the All-Star Globe Trotters, a fast colored traveling team. The Ellsworth five won by the score of 65 to 51. "Nook" led the scoring with 32 points.

Tarsel Tred Shoes



BLUE GABERDINE is a favorite in Spring Shoes. Many styles are trimmed with leather to match. The above style is lastexed at the top, assuring a perfect fit. Come in, try on these perfect fitting shoes. There is no obligation.

G. Kulstad Shoe Store
HOSIERY, TOO

R. F. Squad To Meet Red Wing Pugilists

Coach Dan Linehan and his boxing squad are to be the contestants in a match between the Red Wing Training School and the local team. Boscoe Farrell, director and a graduate of River Falls, has extended them the invitation. The bouts will take place at the Red Wing school on Saturday afternoon.

The boxers going from the college are: Dobberstein and Issacson, heavyweights; Lamb, light-heavy; Thoeny, middle-weight; Peterson, welter-weight; Swanson, light-weight; and Aldrich, feather-weight.

Plans are underway for a return bout here at the college gym under the auspices of the American Legion. Mr. Farrell has asked for the return engagement, and if the present plans are carried out, the final arrangement will then be made soon.

Last year seven boxers traveled over to the school and three of them, Gherty, Mills, and Thoeny were victorious.

Al Erickson left yesterday for Florida where he has joined the Deland club in the Florida State League. This is a class D league.

Volleyball Teams Start Tourney Play

Intramural volleyball teams have been organized for a round-robin tournament. The captains selected were: Junkman, Hageman, Kaul, Dubbe, Bengstrom, Platt, Sirek, and Torgerson. Team play has started for the season, but no results have as yet been posted. Active playing will start next week and charted on the MIM bulletin board.

The checker tournament had its final rounds last week with a snappy finish. The winners and points earned were as follows: Bednarczyk 200, N. Larson 170, Frolik 150, Healy 130, Retzlaff 100, Blank 80, Ladwig 70, Mueller 60, Barber 50, and Morley 10. All other contestants received 10 points toward their intramural honors.

Ping-pong will get under way as soon as everything has been organized. A list of rules will be posted in the playing room, also the playing schedule. Players are urged to choose their partner for the doubles matches.

Intramural team bowling is over for the season. The final standings will be posted later. If the teams desire to have a tournament, see Mr. Juedes, otherwise the bowling season is finished.

Thumb-nail Sketches of Smart, Spring Togs

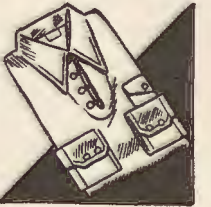
We suggest here just a few of the hundreds of Smart Spring Togs that are being shown - ALL the Smartest Types - All the New Spring Colors - and every garment carefully checked to give our customers the market's best values for Spring. Step in - - make your Selection - - wear Spring's Smartest Togs first!

DRESS SHIRTS



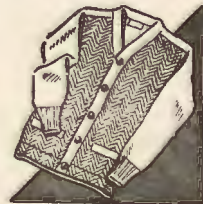
\$1.65

GOUCHO SHIRTS



\$1.00

SPRING SWEATERS



\$1.95

COLORFUL PAJAMAS



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We Offer a Store Full of Smartest Spring Togs

Kulstad Bros
RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily

THE RED & WHITE STORE
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For Service and Quality Call 49

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Free Pickup and Delivery

Ag Seniors Plan Panel Discussions

Trade Treaties and Erosion Law Are To Be Topics of Talks Arranged by Ag Students

Reciprocal trade treaties and soil erosion laws are the topics of two panel discussions being prepared by seniors in the agricultural department.

They are being prepared in accordance with suggestions made by Martin C. Anderson, rural sociologist of the University of Wisconsin, and H. G. Seyforth, Pierce county agent, who explained to seniors their purpose and preparation for discussion groups at a meeting last Thursday.

The topic on reciprocal trade treaties is being prepared by Thendrick Torgerson, chairman, Fred Brechlin, Mauritz Carlson, Henry Hermanson, and Fred Whitmarsh.

Soil erosion law is being worked on by John Christianson, chairman, Ben Hylkema, Cyril Lyons, Roger Montgomery, and Stanley Bednarczyk. Both panels will be presented at Future Farmer meetings. They will also be taken out to rural community clubs.

Soil erosion law is a timely subject to discuss since the farmers of the Kinnickinnic valley are in the process of establishing a soil erosion district. The rural leaders are anxious to have the question fully discussed before the latter part of April when a referendum will be held.

The Collegiate FFA group is working with county leaders in making plans for the panel discussions.

It Can't Be Long Now

Now that the first signs of Spring Fever are unmistakably to be seen in and around the college it seems only fair to warn our readers of the causes (course of infection, disease, or something, and symptoms).

First of all there's the weather. Have you noticed there have been a few glorious spring days — really nice sunshine and slushy sidewalks? You heard the most delicious squishy sound underfoot as you slipped and slid to classes! All this is but one of the causes of Spring Fever.

Then, the first symptoms. Have you noticed the outcroppings of gay prints and the overcoats left open to billow out in the breeze—that is—if the breeze isn't a March gale?

Mood, perhaps, more than anything else, is indicative of Spring Fever. The milkmen add the *Song of Spring* to their repertoire as they deliver the daily supply. You wake up feeling a mite better each morning—"a beautiful world" and all that.

Students passing from North to South and vice versa gaze with longing eyes at the empty benches on the campus. Yes, there really is so much snow—you might get wet feet if you dug your way out now—but the time's a-coming.

Incidentally, concerning the above, you're lucky if you live near the campus. There won't be a single "new romance" you won't be able to watch. If the distance is too far between you and the lovebirds—a pair of binoculars will help and save a lot of eyestrain when trying to decide "who's walkin' around with Lizzie's best beau!"

There's no telling who'll be the first to make the break—maybe the snow will melt—maybe the gals will don ankle socks minus the long red flannels—but at any rate it won't be long now before the entire student body breaks out in a "real attack" of Spring Fever!

Radio Lecture to be Given

The mysteries of radio will be explained by members of the physics department at the Science club meeting tomorrow, Thursday, March 23. The meeting will be called to order at 7 p. m. in the Chemistry lecture room.

Players Give History A Personal Interest

History was turned into comedy by the Coffey-Miller Players at the assembly last Friday. Henry VIII and his fourth wife Anna von Cleves, a coy German maiden, were the subjects of merriment.

The unveiling of Anna's ugly face was one of the high spots. From this point on, Henry openly declares his love for Katherine Howard, and devises a scheme whereby he rids himself of Anna. The first act ends with his giving Anna a love letter intended for Katherine, instead of a letter containing money.

Before the wedding Anna hands Henry a scroll from mamma and papa, telling of all of her skills such as embroidery and oral reading. Finally after much "dilly-dallying" around Anna unveils revealing her ugliness. "Oh, my God!" exclaimed Henry declaring that Cromwell had done him a great injustice.

The wedding night was spent in playing cards, stakes being jewels against the letter, and finally Richard III's sword. Anna pulls a "fast one" on Henry, by giving him a fake letter, and runs off to Meena, her maid, to have her translate it.

In the second scene, Henry comes to see Anna about the letter and an annulment of their marriage. The much-wanted letter comes into its own when Anna gets her way in writing the annulment contract. Henry is forced to call her "Sister," much against his wishes. As the curtain falls, Anna is congratulating herself for saving her head.

The wedding! Henry begs Anna not to come, and on her refusal to comply with his wishes he slaps her. Again the letter goes before the spotlight, and down goes Henry on his knees, saying "I will prove to you that I'll be your slave," and in an undertone to the audience, "Gad, how shall I prove it?" Anna sends him scotching and makes ready to attend the wedding of Henry and Katherine Howard.

Six years later the "Great Flanders Mare" has a visitor, not the gay young Henry but a lame old man. They gaily try to dance, but Henry says, "My leg is like Parliament, it doesn't like the argument". Poor old Henry was on his last leg and with his last wife, Katherine Parr. Anna receives a miniature of Henry and in return she tears up the letter.

Gay costumes and furnishings did much to create the right atmosphere for the play. It was a very humorous presentation of a small part of Henry VIII's life.

Slush, Slop, Fever - Spring

"Water water everywhere, but not a drop to drink." It seems that spring is here in all its glory—slush, slop, and spring fever.

It has been noticed that Sir Walter Raleigh has nothing on our proud campus. Of course, you have noticed that "Pepp" has laid some planks between the highway and the North and South halls.

You see Christmas is over, March is here, the sun is moving farther north, the temperature is rising, the melting point of frozen water is slowly but surely being reached, it is getting wet under foot, and spring fever is cropping out here and there. Thus, mooning is in style again. You see the term tests are all over for another twelve weeks—spring is here!

Spring fever has brought on so many things. Marcus Koonsman after returning from a week's vacation before enrolling, started out to spend his first evening back working for the *Student Voice*. More fun! He casually approached South hall but very apparently not carefully enough. As he says—he LIT, and was rewarded with a stiff jolt on the solar plexus. Dorothy Parrish found herself down on Second Street with no rubbers—the water was ankle deep. Just ankle through, Dorothy. Another evidence of spring fever was noticed in the Voice room last Monday night. Did you see those calf eyes that were insipidly cast about. As for our young debater Adelaide Hill—hang on to your hat Adelaide.

YM-YW Send Group To University Parley

Five delegates represented River Falls at a joint YM-YW area meeting held in the YMCA building on the University of Minnesota campus at 6 o'clock Friday evening, March 10.

Mildred Boles, Mary Anderson, Betty Jane Hogue, Franklin Elliott and Professor J. P. Jacobson joined with the delegates from other schools to discuss plans for the Iduhapi Conference that will be held April 22 and 23 at Lake Independence, Minnesota. All of the YM and YW groups of the schools in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota will be represented at this conference.

Leadership will be the theme of the Iduhapi conference. It will be discussed in relation to the cabinet by Mr. Edward Willow, Minneapolis YMCA secretary, in relation to the campus now and later by Mr. McCulloch, main speaker at the conference, and as it affects world affairs by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace who have recently returned from China. Mr. Wallace is a University of Minnesota professor.

From the social standpoint the conference will offer music appreciation, folk dancing, games, community singing, Geneva movies, library, and a program exchange and exhibit.

The River Falls delegates have been given charge of the program exchange unit. This will involve the organization of discussion groups and the presentation of a program exhibit illustrating ideas that are working on each of the represented campuses.

New Changes Proposed In School Control

Continued from first page

of nine members appointed by the Governor. The provision has been made that "in the appointment of the first board the majority of the board shall not belong to the same political party." No provision has been made for the geographical distribution of the board. It would be possible, if the Governor should be so inclined, to choose all of the members from the southern or southeastern section of the state.

It is provided that the executive officer of the Department of Education shall be the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who shall be designated as Commissioner of Education. Since the State Superintendent of Public Instruction is an elective constitutional officer, it is impossible for the legislature to carry out a thorough-going reorganization under an appointed state board. So long as the State Superintendent of Public Instruction is elected by the vote of the people he would be in a measure, independent of the appointed state board. It would be necessary to amend the state constitution in order to abolish the office of State Superintendent.

Criticisms of the present organization seem to be based on the assumption that our present decentralized system results in overlapping and duplication creating waste and inefficiency. Those who defend the present organization maintain that Wisconsin has made satisfactory progress in various fields of education as at present organized. Under the Vocation Board a splendid system of vocational education has been built up. The University has thrived under its independent board and the State Teachers Colleges have made substantial progress operating under the administration of the Normal Board of Regents.

Among the objections made to the proposed State Board is that it would place in the hands of the Commissioner of Education and his subordinates, vast powers over the entire educational organization, that this degree of centralization is undesirable. The new state board acting through its commissioner would be expected to reallocate functions, discontinue departments and institutions in harmony with the recommendations of the new Commissioner of Education.

Under the provisions of this bill the State Teachers Colleges are placed in the division of higher education together with the University. Teacher

training as a distinct and separate function is not recognized.

Any proposal to change the administration of the educational institutions of Wisconsin will be of interest to the people of the state. The River Falls Teachers College has long served northwestern Wisconsin as a teacher training center and as a regional college. The question arises as to whether a change in the administration organization forecasts a change in the status of the college.

Debaters To Conclude Season Before Local PTA Group

Gordon Jackman, Martin Lucente, Jack Osborne, and Loell Larson will debate before the River Falls Parent Teachers Association meeting Tuesday evening, March 28.

On the program also will be a song by Gene Egan.

The debate will be the last one on the calendar this year terminating a season in which both teams have debated in four major tournaments in four states. The subject for debate Tuesday evening will be the regular question of government stimulation of business.

Miller's Band Entertains

Carl Miller's orchestra played for the first all-school dance of the new term in North hall gymnasium Saturday night, March 18, from 8:30 to 12:00.

Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Carleton C. Ames, Miss Valera Devereaux and Mr. Anthony.

Rural Grads Receive Jobs

Three rural students have obtained positions according to a report from Prof. J. I. Malott, head of the rural department.

Those who are placed at present are: Delphine Armbruster at the Randall school, River Falls; John Birkel at the Lost Creek school, Ellsworth; and Florence Freier at the Esdale school, Bay City.

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and strongest of all U. S. honorary educational fraternities, has announced here a plan to raise \$300,000 to "strengthen liberal education, freedom of thought and freedom at large."

5c **EASTER CARDS** 5c

EASTER CANDIES

79c **EASTER HOSE** 98c

5c **HELGESON'S \$1.00**
10c **VARIETY** and
25c **Up!**

Falls Theatre

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

FRIDAY

315 Reasons Why You Should See

Jane Bryan
In
"GIRLS ON PROBATION"

SATURDAY

Matinee 2:30 p. m.

315 Reasons Why You Should See

Charlie Chan
In
"HONOLULU"

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Sunday, Matinee 3:00 p. m.

Tyrone Power Henry Fonda
Nancy Kelly Randolph Scott
In
"Jesse James"

COMEDY NEWS EVENTS

Wednesday and Thursday

Dick Foran Gloria Dickson
In
"HEART OF THE NORTH"
IN TECHNICOLOR

COMEDY NEWS EVENTS