

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME 16

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1932

NUMBER 25

River Falls Host to High School Music Students

Over 1400 Musicians From 28 Towns Will Compete in Music Contest

The eighth annual inter-scholastic music contest will be held in the auditorium of the River Falls State Teachers College, April 28 and 29. It is conducted under the supervision of Marvin D. Geere of the college music department.

Over 1400 contestants from twenty-eight high schools in the surrounding territory will compete. Twenty classifications have been made to include the various departments in music.

Marching Contest Friday

The band marching contest held on Main Street Friday afternoon will include about twelve high school bands led by the band of the State Teachers College. Over 500 participants will be assembled in this event.

Registration will begin Thursday morning. The program will start at ten o'clock with the piano solos. It will close Friday evening with the presentation of the selections by the winners and the awarding of prizes, medals and grand prize cup.

Varied Program

The complete program is given below:

Thursday Morning
10:00 Piano
11:00 Contralto Solo
Thursday Afternoon
1:00 Soprano Solo
1:45 Tenor Solo
2:00 Baritone Solo
2:15 Girls Glee Club
3:00 Boys Glee Club
3:30 Mixed Chorus
(Continued on Last Page)

Local District Oratorical Contest Here Saturday

The district oratorical, declamatory, and extemporaneous speaking and reading contests will be held in the college auditorium on Saturday, April 30.

Those taking part in the oratorical and declamatory contest have won in their local contests held during the last few weeks. They will constitute the group representing 36 high schools, which make up this district.

The extemporaneous speakers and readers do not have to enter such a contest, but any school that desires may send representatives directly to River Falls.

The extemporaneous speaking contest will be held in the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. The reading and oratory groups will take part in the program in the afternoon. The declamations will be given in the afternoon.

Winners in the various contests will represent this district in the state meet held at Madison.

Prof. Cochrane of Carleton College will judge the contests on Saturday.

Debate at Oshkosh



Leslie Libakken Lucile Garley



Raymond Penn

New Finance Plan Favored

Vote of Students Indicates Desire for New Method in Budgeting

Two hundred and seventy-six students of the four hundred three who voted favored the adoption of the new plan of financing the Meleteam proposed by President J. H. Ames.

About eighty-five per cent favored maintaining the high standard now held in the publication of this annual.

The vote taken at assembly Thursday didn't include all students, but it is a representative vote of the student body.

Under the new plan of finance the entire student body will share the cost of publishing this year-book. Class and organization dues will be greatly reduced, and each student will pay an equal sum, rather than the outside activity person paying a charge way out of proportion to the rest of the students.

The new plan will require one dollar more, each term, in the student activity fee and a dollar upon receipt of the book. "I believe it is a very practical and just plan, and I commend the students on their selection," says Pres. J. H. Ames.

Order Announcements Now

All graduates who desire announcements for commencement to send to friends and relatives must place orders with the committee in South Hall before Thursday noon.

Falcon Debate Squad Secures Championship

River Falls Teams Defeat Oshkosh and Platteville to Win Title

The Falcon debate squad brought another championship to River Falls when Platteville was turned back last Thursday evening by a 100-95 score, the last team to face the local squad this season. Robert Smith, Morris Buske, and Horace Merrill comprised the team representing River Falls last week.

Debate Closes Season

This marks the end of the debate season this year. The members of the squad have been working since early last fall under the direction of Coach Justin Williams. Those representing the local college this year are: Lucile Garley, River Falls; Raymond Penn, De Pere; Horace Merrill, Taylor; Robert Smith, River Falls; Glen Benson, Luck; James Henry, New Richmond; Morris Buske, Cadott; and Leslie Libakken, Holmen.

Participate in 40 Debates

The squad has participated in forty debates during the season. Their opponents have included colleges and universities from many surrounding states. They have traveled over 6,000 miles to fulfill this schedule.

Twelve members of the second squad have met some of the surrounding high school teams during the winter practice debates. This enables the high school debaters to prepare for their conference debates and also give the second squad valuable practice.

The Forensic Department will end their activities on April 29, when Lucile Garley will represent Wisconsin colleges in the tri-state extemporaneous speaking contest at Stevens Point.

St. Olaf Choir Gives Concert

A Capella Group of Sixty Voices Appears in College Auditorium Sunday

The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, under the direction of F. Melius Christiansen, will give a concert in the college auditorium, Sunday, May 8 at 3:30.

The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir is composed of sixty voices, thirty-two female, and twenty-eight male. They have made successful concert tours to Europe. It has toured United States since 1911.

The choir is brought to River Falls under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Lutheran Church. Tickets may be secured from Nestor Nielson, Rudolph Christianson, A. N. Johnson, Dagmar Pedersen, Joyce Bergseng or Mary Bradley. The price of admission is fifty cents.

Richard Mooney, John Dzubay, Leonard Dorman, Thorwald Thorson, Lawrence Frye, John Thompson, Raymond Swanson and James P. Jacobson composed the members of the delegation from the River Falls Y. M. C. A. at Lake Independence.

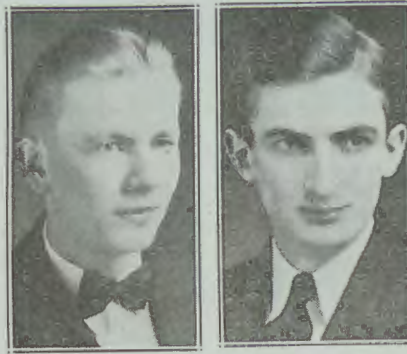
Prom Committee Announces Official Dress

The Sophomore Prom Committee officially announces that the dress for men at the annual 1932 Prom will be no different than former years. That is a dark suit, white shirt and black bow tie.

Come as you please—everyone welcome.

Laurin McChesney, Turtle Lake
Leslie Libakken, Holmen
Marjorie Gallup, River Falls
David C. Johnston, River Falls
Al Hocking, River Falls

Defeat Platteville



Morris Buske Horace Merrill



Robert Smith

Sophs Suggest Official Dress

Dark Suit, White Shirt and Black Bow-Tie Make up Wearing Apparel

There has been considerable comment concerning the correct dress for the Sophomore Prom to be given May 14.

The "tux" has settled into the background. Groups of students have agreed it is better to buy light flannel trousers and retain something for the cash expended rather than to rent a "tux" for the prom occasion.

The sophomore prom committee announces the official dress will be a dark suit, white shirt, and black bow tie. This will not exclude anyone for most everyone has a dark suit to wear.

Light flannel trousers, dark coat, white shirt, and black bow tie has also been set as a correct dress by some groups. The official sophomore prom announcement however, includes all forms of dress in the phrase "come as you please—everyone is welcome". The prom committee desires a large crowd, a good time, and an enjoyable evening for all, and they disregard the dress.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" Chosen Senior Class Play

When the cast of the 1932 Senior Class Play met Monday evening, Nelle Schlosser and the group decided to produce the play "Mr. Pim Passes By."

The members of the cast include Margaret Burkholder, Hudson; Horace Merrill, Taylor; Gwenith Dopkins, Hersey; Pauline Isaacson, Spring Valley; and Robert Smith, Glen Gallup and Floyce Newell of River Falls.

Most of the members of the cast have had experience in college plays. It should be an interesting and entertaining production, according to all reports.

One Hundred Twenty Work Their Way

Of the 560 students registered this term it was found that 120 do part time work to help defray expenses.

Statistics from the college employment agency, and from the Dean of Men show that of the 73 men working, 20 work on farms, 24 work in business establishments down town, 11 work in the cafeteria, 10 do odd jobs, and eight have specific chores about college.

The jobs down town in business establishments consist of waiting on table, tending furnaces, clerking in

National Music Week Observed at Local College

Cara Wharton's Pupils Give Recital in College Studio Next Wednesday

A program of solos, duets and trio piano numbers will be given by pupils of Miss Cara Wharton in her studio on Wednesday evening, May 4, at 7:30.

It is part of the observance of National Music Week, which begins May 1.

Special music has been planned for the churches, a musical service being given at the Methodist church on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Washington Bicentennial

Since the Washington Bicentennial celebration is being stressed this year, music by Americans is of importance.

The younger children of Miss Wharton's pupils will have the principal part in the recital given Wednesday night. Betty Lou Roese will play several songs, among them some she composed herself. Marjorie Dahlquist and Joyce Chapman will play some two-piano pieces descriptive of George Washington's day. Caroline Goble, Vera Lund, Billie Harris, Lawrence Mueller, and Charles Chapman will have solos. The older group of high school and college students will be heard in duets and solos.

Gives Church Program

The program at the Methodist church Sunday night will consist of organ numbers by Miss Wharton, choruses by the Women's Chorus, a trio by Helen Davee, Ruby Richards and Rev. Hoisington, a male quartet and several hymns sung by the congregation.

Women's Chorus Presents Varied Musical Program

The Woman's Chorus, under the direction of Cara Wharton, presented a concert at the college auditorium Monday night. The program was sponsored by the Tuesday Club to benefit the public library.

The songs and solos from the famous composers of the 17th and 18th centuries given by the chorus pleased the small audience with its variety and beauty. Fifteen selections, with solos and new arrangements by Cara Wharton were presented.

Byrnie Smith Griffith, harp soloist, provided a pleasing innovation to the program with her attractive personality, and ability to interpret the "Pastorale, Mazurka, Valse and Music Box."

Bernice Smith, Elinor Bly, Evelyn Volla, Dagmar Pedersen, Agnes Klep, Ruth Robinson, Helen Glass, represented the Y. W. C. A. at Camp Iduhapi on Lake Independence.

Seniors Measure for Caps and Gowns

Seniors may be measured for caps and gowns in the kitchenette, next to social room, South Hall, Monday and Tuesday afternoons, 3 to 5. Deposit of \$2 must be made at the same time.

Committee: Pauline Isaacson Chr.; Lura Ross; Donald Dorgan; Ed. Walker.

Faculty will place orders for gowns before Wednesday of next week. The men will see Mr. Jacobson; the women Miss Hathorn.

Selections to be Given at the Music Contest

Piano—"Traumeri" by Schumann and "The Butterfly" by Grieg	
Cello—Selected	
Trombone—Selected	
Clarinet—"Louise"	Cosmey
Violin—"Chansons Sans Paroles" (trans. by Kreisler)	Tschaikowsky
Cornet—"Daisies"	VanderCook
String Quartet—Selected	
Class A Band—"Lustspial Overture" (arr. Laurendeau)	Keler Bela
"Urbana Overture" (pub. C. Fischer, N. Y.)	Chas. Roberts
"The Iron Court Overture" (pub. by Barnhouse)	K. L. King
Class A Orchestra—"Fair Maid of Perth" (arr. by Seredy)	Widdell
"Poet and Peasant" (arr. by Seredy)	Suppe
"Intermezzo Russe" (all pub. by C. Fischer)	Franks
Class B Bands—"The Little Wonder" (pub. by Rubank)	Chenette
"Evening Shadows Serenade" (pub. by Barnhouse)	E. L. King
"Tesoro Mio" (pub. by Fischer)	Becucci
Class B Orchestra—Selected	
A and B Band Ensemble—"The Little Wonder"	Chenette
Soprano—"Awakening" Key of A flat (pub. by Fischer, N. Y.)	Golde
Contralto—"Oh That We Two Were Maying" Key of F	Nevin
Tenor—"A Benediction" Key of E flat	Edwards
Baritone—"The Nomad" Key of C	Hamblen
Girls Glee Club—"By the Bend of the River" 3 part	Edwards
Boys Glee Club—"Duna" 4 part (Max. 20 voices)	J. McGill
Mixed Chorus—"Dear Land of Home" (from Finlandia)	J. Sibelius

The River Falls Student Voice Student Opinion

aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls teachers college traditions.

Men More Stupid, Smarter Than Women

WISCONSIN high school seniors during the last few years have unwittingly aided in giving further proof to one of the scientific theories advanced by Darwin some years ago, that the male of any species tends to vary from the normal more widely than the female.

This is revealed in a recent bulletin of the University of Wisconsin, prepared for the committee on cooperation of Wisconsin secondary schools and colleges. Published by the bureau of guidance and records of the university, the bulletin was compiled by V. A. C. Nemmon, professor of psychology, and Frank O. Holt, registrar.

Comparing the actual scores made by the boys with those made by girls in the psychological tests, it was found that larger numbers of the males attained higher or lower scores than the females, thus upholding the law of the greater variability of the male, for which Darwin assembled the first evidence long ago.

"For example, it has been pointed out that while there are twice as many feeble-minded among the males as among the females, there are more geniuses among men than women," the bulletin explains.

It is pointed out in the bulletin that it appears to be difficult to account for the two rather established facts of a greater proportion of males at the two extremes of general mental ability without the assumption of the greater variability of the male in the mental traits, and it is maintained, therefore, that the problem of variability is obviously a matter not only of theoretical interest but of great practical social significance as well.

"There are two questions of interest involved and the large amount of data available here, larger than any hitherto reported, except as related to grade location in schools, makes it possible to separate them somewhat more adequately than has been done. The first relates to differences in average variability and the second to range of talent.

—University Press Bulletin.

"Assure them of my unswerving devotion; I owe it to them; they educated me. He is a monster who does not love those who have fertilized his mind." Voltaire

College Editor Ousted for Printing Truth

RECENT events in the student newspaper world reveal the fact that "truth hurts". At the University of Michigan the "Michigan Daily" was squelched by the president because of charges of graft in certain university departments, its stories on drinking among students, and its criticism of American Legion drinking habits at its Detroit convention. Jack Leach, of the "Daily Northwestern" was forced to resign because of an editorial on need for sex instruction.

More recently Reed Harris, student editor of the "Spectator", daily organ of Columbia University, was ousted because of his attacks on professionalism in the athletic department, of his disclosures that campus restaurants, operating tax-free, charged more for lower grade food than other restaurants nearby, and because of his attacks on the "Nacoms", a senior society and alumni group that ruled underhandedly.

Student opinion at that institution was decidedly in favor of Mr. Harris. Various newspapers published their opinions in favor of him also. Although Mr. Harris has been dismissed from a position through which he undoubtedly could do much good, he will not be squelched; for he will enter into newspaper work from all indications.

The unfortunate consequence is that there is danger that the position will not be filled by a man who is unafraid to publish the truth as he sees it. Anyone with desires to complete his course at Columbia will most likely pattern the paper, if selected for editor, to conform with views of authorities who are in a position to dictate. J. D.

"It is the art of living, the road to success, and has been, everywhere, since the world began." Moore

Students Should Consider Possibilities

AN economy program is being hashed over by Congress, but Congress itself continues to enjoy the high style of living. The senators are still allowed free haircuts, shampoos, shaves, and massages. When Congress ended last year, and a few Democrats replaced the Republicans, the senate barber shop bought 18 more mugs at \$1.50 each. They even had on them in gold letters the senators' names.

Senatorial thirst are not ordinarily satisfied. A senator is as particular about his water as a Frenchman is about his wines. The government pays between \$700 and \$1,000 a month to supply senators with fancy drinking water. Here is a typical month's order for bottled water: twenty cases of White Rock, twenty-seven cases of Mountain Valley water, ten cases of Capon Spring water, and ten cases of Kalak water.

Just because the standard of living of a senator might be lowered were he to use a bottle opener from which the nickel was worn off, a bill of \$2.50 was paid to the Acme Plating and Manufacturing Co., for nickel plating five bottle openers for cloak rooms at fifty cents each.

Of course these items are small and are essentially necessary for Congress to go into the great huddle for the international bankers.

With possibility for teacher placement at such a low ebb this spring students should consider seriously turning their attention to the following of a professional career that has much to offer. J. D.

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- Published weekly during the school year by the students of the River Falls State Teachers College. Rates—\$1.50, payable in advance. Advertising rates furnished upon application to the business manager.
Accepted for mailing as second-class matter at the Postoffice at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Printed by the River Falls Printery, River Falls, Wisconsin.

The harmless cigarette butt does more to detract from the appearance of our school and campus than one might suppose. Visitors to our school derive their impressions of the school and its students by observing conditions on the campus. When they see the entrances to the buildings cluttered with cigarette butts, they immediately gain an impression that may be wholly false. Such conditions reflect on the character of the students attending the college; furthermore, teacher's colleges should be especially interested in the development of strong character since these people will have a great influence on the development of school children.

This problem, though important, can be lessened very easily. One method would be to have the janitor see that the entrances to the buildings are kept free from cigarette butts. The second and most practical method would be for each student to make it a point of having to do his share in eliminating this evil. This does not necessarily mean that we must give up smoking, but it does mean that smoking between classes should be eliminated. People that are expecting to teach school should be able to refrain from smoking between classes. Inability to do so means a lack of will or desire to further the interests of the school and individual; furthermore, when one obtains a job teaching in a small high school, he will be expected to refrain from smoking on the school grounds. Now is the time to get the habit. R. E.

Students of the college should take advantage of the musical opportunity offered in the music contest given here Thursday and Friday and attend as many meetings as possible.

The best talent from the different high schools in the surrounding territory will be present. Many students are interested in the high schools or acquainted and interested in the contestants.

The band marching contest held Friday afternoon on Main Street is a treat well worth your time. The assembled band concert under the leadership of Dave Dahl, Hudson, will be a spectacle seldom experienced in this locality. W. D. K.

Professional Questions

What Is The Value of Public Speaking to Prospective Teachers?

There is no end to the value of public speaking to a prospective teacher, or to anyone else. I shall confine my comments here to three of the most obvious benefits.

First, a teacher, of all people, has to appear daily before classes and quite often before assemblies, parent-teacher clubs, civic organizations, pep-meetings and the like. The type of speech to be delivered depends upon the character of the gathering. For instance, a pep talk would not be appropriate for the Epworth League. Classes could not be fed a daily ration of Armistice Day oratory; a rotary club would care little for Einstein's ideas of relativity. It is a simple matter to learn the various types of speeches and the various occasions on which each could be appropriately delivered. One gathering is to be informed; another wants stimulation; a third prefers diversion; while a fourth needs to be convinced. Governor La Follette was within bounds recently when he informed, stimulated, diverted and convinced his audience in the course of one address, but his one purpose was to convince all that his was the proper course of action. These commonplace types of speech should be a part of every teacher's paraphernalia.

Secondly, public speaking training can remove much, if not most, of the ordinary student's fear of facing more than two people. This fear is due mostly to a feeling of insecurity. That is, the speaker knows not what to do with his hands, his feet, his eyes, his torso, and the many other parts of the body which are instrumental in speech making. A few fundamental pointers in posture and gesture would solve this problem completely.

Finally, public speaking is designed to teach a person how to organize any subject for presentation, whether it be oral or written. Most uninitiated persons organize a speech along the most difficult lines, whereas the simplest arrangement is the easiest and the best. Whether the address be on Alfalfa Bill Murray or the gold standard, the cleverness of Eddie Cantor or

New Books Worth Reading

THE GOOD EARTH
By
Pearl S. Buck

By T. C. Tait

THIS book is a very interesting and cleverly written novel. Published in 1931, *The Good Earth* pictures China of that year. The author of this novel is a Chinese woman, who has lived in China except for the time she spent in the United States, where she received her education at Randolph-Macon College and Cornell University.

This is a story of oriental life, and I must say that all the characters are human and understandable, not queer and exotic as most people would think they might be. After one has read the first chapter, he will find himself intensely interested in the humanity of the characters. He will forget about the queer habits and beliefs of the Chinese peoples. This story is about a Chinese peasant, Wang Lung, who at the start is a poor farmer who struggles hard through famine and revolution until he finally becomes a rich land owner. He springs from an almost animal existence to a life of comfort and riches.

Wang Lung has three sons, two who marry and live with him. The other joins the army. There are two daughters, one of whom is an idiot. His children are all by his first wife. He takes up to himself two other wives. Wang Lung becomes very dependent in his last few days, after he hears his two eldest sons talking about selling the land for which he worked so hard to accumulate.

The author enters into the lives and feelings of these people in writing this story of Wang Lung. There are some parts of the book that critics might term objectionable, but are used to bring out the story and to carry a higher degree of interest. This book though termed oriental is not a comment upon life in China. A book of this class might easily be written of any class of people on the globe, or of any age. It is more a comment upon the tragedy of life as it is lived. Those who think this novel would be monotonous, and tiring should read it.

Pearl S. Buck in 1930 published a novel *East Wind: West Wind*. Those who have read this and enjoyed it will enjoy and appreciate the work of art that is combined in *The Good Earth*.

The author undoubtedly intends to picture a little of the life of the Chinese in her book, *The Good Earth*, to give us an insight on the ways and means of the Chinese. This she does with a great degree of success.

This book is a special contribution to the world in that it is a story of the Chinese people and written in such a way as to be interesting and educational. Ordinarily the books on China are not only dull reading, but uninteresting.

I think that as many as possible should read this book. It has fulfilled something that other books have failed to tell about China. It has power, style, and coherence. It has a persuasive sense of dramatic reality that makes you feel that you belong to that family as if they were cousins.

Will Rogers says, "Pearl Buck's great book on China, *The Good Earth*, is not only the greatest book about a people ever written, but the best book of our generation."

unemployment insurance, there is the same simple, ordinary division to be made. This is a matter of practice.

The rudest sort of information on these things will help the ordinary student and prospective teacher immeasurably.

The Three Arts

By
M. L. W.

Last Thursday's assembly program marked the climax of five weeks of diligent practice on the part of William Schliep and the college orchestra for this presentation of the works of the Norwegian composer, Edward Grieg.

The first part of the program included four lyric pieces for small orchestra: "Gratitude," "Elegie," "Grandmother's Minuet," and "At the Cradle," which was, perhaps, the most pleasing of the suite.

For the second half of the program the orchestra presented the first movement of Grieg's piano "Concerto in A Minor" with Christi Njos as soloist. This concerto is without doubt one of the most beautiful piano concertos ever written. An interesting historical fact concerning it is that after Grieg had composed it, he presented the work to Franz Liszt for criticism. After playing it at sight, this great artist and composer was highly enthusiastic about the composition and complimented Grieg on his work.

Christi Njos gave a splendid and interesting interpretation of this number. She executed the most difficult passages with an ease and understanding usually found only in a more mature artist.

It is evident from this concert that there is much talent within our own student body to be appreciated before we need to turn to outside performers for entertainment.

The music contest this week will provide an excellent opportunity to listen to real musical treats. These selections should be presented in a very able and capable manner. It should be worth your time. Plan to spend your leisure time in profitable enjoyment.

Ladies and Gentlemen

ON THE STREET AND IN PUBLIC

A gentleman, whether walking with two ladies or one, takes the curb side of the pavement; he never walks between them.

Do not attract attention to yourself by conspicuous manners in your clothes, a loud voice, staring at people, bumping into them etc.

A gentleman offers to carry a lady's packages; (Never expect him to carry "bundles".)

A gentleman offers his arm to an old lady or an invalid. A gentleman offers his arm in the daytime only under impeding circumstances.

In seeing a lady to her car, it is correct for a gentleman to put his hand under her elbow to assist her; in helping her out, he should alight first and offer her his hand.

Have You Read

"Teaching North America as a Whole" by Pauline Rafter Powers in the *Journal of Geography*. It will aid any one in arousing interest in a fifth grade class of the geography of North America.

In "Occupations" A path-finding course by Frances O. Fuller in *Educational Methods* for April Frances Fuller points out the value of a course of Occupations, and the need for such a course in school. Many people have wandered aimlessly in the business world, because they have not been guided in finding the work which they are capable of doing.

"Sensibility in Eighteenth Century American Drama" by Herbert R. Brown in the *American Literature*. The popularity of plays is largely due to a result of its appeal to the sentiments it has gleaned from accounts of its reception by the public.

"Insurance Questions of State Control" by Edward Barrows in the *April Review of Reviews*. The question of how government can serve the public in the field of insurance is discussed in this article.

Blues Play Reds in Spring Grid Game Thursday

Schlicht and Larson Coach Squads; Teams Are Well Matched for Tilt

The annual spring football game will be played at Ramer Field this Thursday afternoon. The winning team will be feted in the college cafeteria by the losers.

The coaches, Arnie Larson and Johnnie Schlicht, with their assistants, have put the Blues and Reds into shape. The teams appear quite evenly balanced. The Reds have a slight advantage in the kicking phase of the game with Joe Braun at the fullback position. McChesney's ability at catching passes will also be made use of.

Coach Schlicht's heavy Blue line will be in there to stop the hard running backs of the Reds, especially Brickner and Mack. The Blues are fortunate in that they will have McPherson, last years quarter, calling signals; his experience will be of real aid in directing the play of the Blue team.

From the well balanced lineups and the even distribution of ability between the two teams, the game is expected to be a toss-up.

This spring game will give Coach Klandrud a chance to size up his squad for next year. All those who attend the game will get a first-hand idea of what kind of a team to expect next year.

Probable Lineup		
Lampson	L. E.	McChesney
Voskuil	L. G.	Jackson
Simpson	L. T.	Bergemann
Eide	C.	Panzenhagen
Clapp	R. G.	Schiezzer
Woodward	R. T.	Paynter
Pitzer	R. E.	Svec
McPherson	Q.	Nolde
Brickner	L. H.	Godfrey
Mack	R. H.	McCully
Kuss	F. B.	Braun
178	Average Weight	184

Falcons Drop Game to "Oles"

Minnesota Colleges Make 7 of Their 12 Runs in Last Two Innings

River Falls dropped the opening college game of baseball to St. Olaf's College by a score of 12 to 4. The game was played upon a heavy wet field and was the first game the Falcons played the field regulation number of innings.

The St. Olaf boys got their first run in the first inning. In the fourth inning the opponents got two more runs and the Falcons also got a run and tied the score in their half of the fifth inning. In the sixth the St. Olafs got two more runs.

The St. Olaf team stepped ahead in the eighth by driving four runs and three more in the ninth inning. The Falcons got one more run across the plate in the last of the ninth. Both teams got a good number of hits, but the number of bunched hits of the opponents was too much for the Falcons.

River Falls (4)	AB	R	H	SH	SB
Kotleski	5	0	1	0	0
Larson	4	2	0	0	0
Schnurr	0	0	0	0	0
Helixon	4	0	1	0	0
Braun	5	1	1	0	0
Mattson	3	1	3	0	2
Belisle	4	0	1	0	0
Krueger	3	0	1	0	0
Woodward	2	0	0	0	0
Clafflin	1	0	0	0	0
Vuchetich	4	0	0	0	0
	35	4	8	0	2

St. Olaf (12)	AB	R	H	SH	SB
Swanson	4	1	1	0	0
Oberstad	4	2	1	0	0
E. Johnson	5	0	1	0	0
C. Pieper	6	0	1	1	0
C. Johnson	5	0	0	0	0
Summers	3	2	1	0	0
Renter	5	3	3	0	0
Prail	4	2	2	0	1
Kretz	3	2	2	0	0
	39	12	12	1	1

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	SH
River Falls	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	4	8	8	
St. Olaf	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	4	3	12	12	

From the **Busy Presses** of the **River Falls Printery**

"Bud" Manion Accepts Coaching Position



Gerald "Bud" Manion

Falls Alumnus Will Teach at Local School

Gerald "Bud" Manion Will Teach Physical Education and Coach at River Falls

Gerald "Bud" Manion, '29, has signed the contract to direct physical education and coach athletics at the River Falls High School.

"Bud" Manion is known to many as an active participant in the basketball, football, and baseball programs of the college. He was all-conference quarterback in '28. He placed on the second team several times in both basketball and football.

"Bud" has been teaching and coaching at Algoma, Wisconsin. He and William Hunt, '29, have completed three successful seasons in basketball and football at Algoma.

Tennis Courts Receive Surface Improvements

The tennis courts have received some improvements recently. One of the courts has been resurfaced and the others thoroughly rolled.

The courts are in use every hour of the day. One of the courts was occupied at 6:30 o'clock the other morning.



GOLF and TENNIS

SUPPLIES **DEWEY'S DRUG COMPANY**

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Every Tuesday evening at 8:30 over WLW, The New York Life presents a Radio Drama of the "Great Personalities of American History". Be sure to listen in. That for next Tuesday evening will be the drama of Alexander Hamilton.

L. L. Plummer, Wisconsin Representative

Falcons Meet Concordia Nine

River Falls Squad Goes to St. Paul for Game Today for Initial Trip

River Falls will meet the Concordia college team at St. Paul this afternoon in the second college game of the season. This is the first college game away from home for the Falcons.

As to possibilities of winning the game much cannot be said for the Falcons at this time. The chances for a Falcon victory should be good but fans tell us that warm weather is the main thing necessary. This may be true or not, but they certainly will need to tighten down for the game. The Falcons experienced a couple of loose innings toward the end of the St. Olaf game and this will probably be different today. At that, River Falls hit fairly well in the St. Olaf game so the outlook is not so dark.

Phone 127

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Long Shots

By ZEKE

Got the lowdown on a couple of baseball games lately. At Hudson River Falls took them 9-3. Clafflin threw his best ball of the season here. Helixon started out on the mound by pitching shut out ball, then Clafflin relieved him, then Woodward threw the last two innings. Krueger got two runs.

St. Olaf easily defeated our Falcons here Monday night. Clafflin pitched fair ball and then Woodward took the rest of the game. Then Helixon should have relieved Woodward later to give his arm a rest. Helixon got a sweet homer, almost!

The tennis courts are sure getting their faces lifted. It is lucky that the workers got the mixture on before the gentle shower. I saw some players on the court before 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

St. Olaf sure has an abundance of left-handed first basemen.

Eight men were up in the first inning and scored four runs.

The obstruction in right field making those hits doubles was O.K. for the Falcons' left hand batters.

Eighteen men made the trip to Hudson; eleven got into the line-up.

Vuchetich covered right field in a real professional manner.

Capt. Kotleski played a strong defensive game in covering the hot grounders.

Helixon showed plenty of steam in the box.

River Falls won their second consecutive game with Hudson Friday afternoon at Hudson in a seven inning game by the score of 9-3.

Larson was called on to bunt more than any man on the squad.

Mattson and Krueger in the field covered those positions in real style. make a great pitching triumverate.

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Spring Sport Calendar

Wednesday, April 27
Baseball--Concordia at St. Paul
Tennis-Concordia at St. Paul
Thursday, April 28
Football--Blues vs. Reds
Friday and Saturday, May 6-7
Baseball-Tournament at St. Peter
Tuesday, May 10
Baseball--St. Olaf at Ramer Field

If they provide fire extinguishers, coeds at Oberlin College, Ohio, are permitted to smoke in their rooms.

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J. P. Jacobson Tells of Camp Ihduhapi

By J. P. Jacobson

"It was positively the best week-end that I have ever spent. I want to thank somebody for giving the chance to go." Such seems to be the universal testimony of the fifteen men and women who attended Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Conference at Camp Ihduhapi on Lake Independence, Minnesota, on Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24.

Camp Ihduhapi Ideal Place

Camp Ihduhapi is an ideal place for such a conference . . . comfortable cabins, a great lodge, well equipped dining hall and kitchen, located twenty-five miles from Minneapolis. With adequate heating systems and other modern equipment it is remarkable how comfortable a large group can be at this place even in cold weather.

The conference was primarily a cabinet training session designed to help new cabinet members to get some conception of the job that they have undertaken. The committee in charge apparently went on the assumption that to be effective, any student association program must be based upon a wide knowledge of world problems and so the high spots on the two day schedule were associated with leaders some of whom are internationally known. Dr. David Bryn-Jones, Ruth Lockman, Dr. Walter Judd, Paul E. Johnson, Howard Williams and Ted Schultz were some of the leaders.

Banquet Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening was staged the customary "Lake Geneva Banquet". The purpose of this is to present the claims and opportunities of the summer student conferences at Lake Geneva—both Y. M. and Y. W. On this occasion a group from our delegation presented a little skit through which they attempted to interpret the spirit of these Geneva Conferences. They did a fine piece of work and the response from the audience was very enthusiastic. Bernice Smith, Elinor Bly, Evelyn Volla, John Dzuby and Leonard Dorman were the actors. The rest of the delegation were proud to acknowledge later that they also came from River Falls. This group included Dagmar Pedersen, Agnes Klep, Ruth Robinson, Helen Glass, Richard Mooney, Thorwald Thorson, Lawrence Fyfe, John Thompson, Raymond Swanson and J. P. Jacobson.

After two days of rich, stimulating contacts, this group from River Falls returned home, proud of their school pledging themselves to even greater effort in meeting the challenges of life. They will not soon forget Dr. Judd's reminder that, "There is no hope for the future except in MEN".

Kittenball Games to Begin Next Week

Coach Klandrud announces a kittenball league will be formed. The following men have been selected as captains:

- Laurin McChesney
- Omer Simpson
- Carl Kuss
- Cecil LaDusire
- Lawrence Junchen

All men who wish to take part should see one of the captains.

The games will be played at 6:30 o'clock on the south campus.

No more than 14 men can play on a team. Pitchers must be changed each inning.

Teams must be lined up this week. The schedule will start the first of next week.

Rural Life Notes

Shirley Cowan has signed a contract to teach the Morgan School in St. Croix county next year.

The practice teachers finished work Friday and are back at school for the last six weeks of training.

The students who had practice at Glass Valley helped plant a black hill spruce on the school ground. Every school in Pierce county is planting a "George Washington" tree. This one will be distinctive so since it is the only black hill spruce found on the schools grounds of Pierce county.

The main features of the Rural Life Club program Thursday night are a talk by Mark Saxton, Superintendent of Pierce County Schools, and a group of stories read by the first graders of the Glass Valley School.

St. Olaf Choir at the Wartburg, Germany



The Wartburg at Eisenach, Germany where Frederick the Wise, Elector of Saxony, once held sway. The St. Olaf Choir on its tour through Europe last summer visited this Romanesque place as guests of the city of Eisenach.

River Falls Host to High School Music Students

(Continued from Front Page)
5:00 Luncheon at Cafeteria, South Hall, for Principles, Supervisors of Music and Directors. Business to transact. Leave your name with contest registrar.

Thursday Evening

- 7:45 Cello Solo
- 8:15 Cornet Solo
- 8:45 Violin Solo
- 9:15 Clarinet Solo
- 9:45 Trombone Solo
- 10:00 String Quartet

Friday Morning

- 9:15 Class A Orchestra
- 10:15 Class B Orchestra

Friday Afternoon

- 12:45 Class A Bands
- 1:45 Class B Bands
- 4:00 Band Marching Contest.

Music memory contest will be at 1:00 p. m. Friday in South Hall third floor.

All bands form in line in front of North Hall and march down town where they will be placed in position. Immediately after the contest all bands will assemble and play "The Little Wonder" led by Dave Dahl of Hudson.

Falls Graduate Goes to 4-H Camp at Capitol

Darrel Metcalf, '31, graduate of the Rural Department, will represent Wisconsin at the National Camp at Washington, D. C. in June.

He has been a member in 4-H club work for seven years and has been a leader for three years. He has won statewide recognition as club member in Pepin county and has won this honor to represent the county at Washington, D. C.

The Fountain Pen HOSPITAL

If your pen does not write well, take it to

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JEWELER

From the Pulpits

Worship at 10:30 Sunday morning. The sermon subject is "Moral Adventuring."

The church school meets at 11:45. We have a class especially suited to college men and women under the direction of Prof. Jacobson. You are welcome.

The ladies' aid will serve their 15c luncheon from five till six Thursday evening.

Clyde C. Harris, Minister



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Christian Organizations Hold Last Joint Meeting

Members of both Christian organizations gathered in the men's union last Tuesday evening for their last joint meeting this year.

Those who attended the camping trip at Lake Independence last week-end reviewed some of the proceedings there for the other members of the organizations.

John Thompson, the new president of the Y. M. C. A. led the meeting. Some of the members of each organization presented a short play illustrating the value of the days spent in Camp Lake Geneva. Professor Jacobson wrote the play. Members presenting the play were Evelyn Volla, Bernice Smith, Elinor Bly, John Dzuby, and Leonard Dorman.

Dagmar Pedersen represented the girls who attended the conference at Lake Independence and she told of their good time and the benefits they derived from it.

Karl Korting and Lawrence Fyfe also gave talks concerning the week-end camping trip. The meeting was ended by everyone singing a song and reading a prayer written especially for the closing meeting.

Falcon Tennis Squad at Concordia College Today

James Deringer, Rudolph Christenson, Marvin Pratt, Lewis Keeler, Robert Smith, and Raymond Penn will compose the members of the tennis team to compete at Concordia Wednesday afternoon.

A return contest in tennis will be played here May 17. The baseball game is played at Concordia the same time.

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