

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XIX

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935

NUMBER 27

Twenty Schools Are Represented In District Forensic Tournament

River Falls Is Dual Victor; Hammond, Cumberland, And Spooner Also Win

Thirty-eight contestants representing twenty schools participated in the River Falls District Forensic contest held in the college auditorium Saturday, April 27.

Winners in the five divisions of this speech tournament automatically become eligible to enter the state forensic contest to be held in Madison May 2-4.

Ruth Phillips, River Falls, placed first in the extemporaneous reading division. Second place was awarded to Peggy Hopkins, Cumberland, and third to Bobby Heywood, New Richmond.

Leall Larson, Hammond, won first place over ten other contestants in the extemporaneous speaking section. Bob Heywood, New Richmond, was second, and Harriet Kabenstein, Glenwood City, was third.

In the oratorical contest, William Harris of River Falls was awarded first place with his oration, "Youth Speaks". Second place was given to Edward Radcliffe, Hayward; third place was won by Marguerite Hanley, Roberts.

In the evening contest in declamation, first place in the dramatic section was won by Vera Dewey, Cumberland, with "Pink and Patches." Collette Early, New Richmond, placed second with her selection, "The Unseen Witness." Third place was awarded to Carol Snell, Elmwood.

First place was awarded to Marjorie Crocker, Spooner, who gave "Home Talent" in the humorous division. Second and third places were given to Rosalie Spelts, Preccott, and Janet Hoey, Balsam Lake.

Mr. Frank Knower, assistant professor of speech at the University of Minnesota, was the judge of the tournament.

The high school who entered were River Falls, New Richmond, Hudson, Hammond, Amery, Cumberland, Roberts, Grantsburg, Glenwood City, St. Croix Falls, Downing, Clear Lake, Hayward, Milltown, Elmwood, Balsam Lake, Maiden Rock, Prescott, Spooner, and Woodville.

Dakota Finds Shortage of Smith-Hughes Teachers

Mr. J. W. Beard, South Dakota State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, stated in a letter to school authorities that there is a definite shortage of Smith-Hughes vocational teachers in that state. He asked that Smith-Hughes graduates of this college send their applications to him.

This request by Mr. Beard marks the first time any state has asked graduates of River Falls to make applications for agricultural vacancies.

The placing of three Smith-Hughes graduates of this school in Illinois high schools during the past year shows a great deal of confidence in the return of prosperity to agriculture.

Characterist To Give Program

Special Assembly Will Be Held In 8:55 Period

The first dramatic performance of the year's assembly programs given by someone not of the student body will be presented Thursday, May 2. J. Zellner, a protean characterist, will give his "Flashes from Life and Literature."

He gives impersonations of various periods and from various sources. Such characters as that famous "Barefoot Boy" of literature, "Judas, the Betrayer" of the Bible, and "General Ulysses S. Grant" of history, are among the subjects that Mr. Zellner uses in his programs.

Conditions and Incompletes

The latest date for the removal of Conditions and Incompletes is Friday, May 17. Students having Conditions and Incompletes are urged to make definite arrangements with the faculty for the removal of same.

E. J. Prucha, Registrar

Coronado Orchestra To Furnish Music for Prom

Music for the Sophomore-Senior Prom, which will be held Saturday evening, May 18, in the college gymnasium, will be provided by the Coronado Orchestra of St. Paul.

The orchestra, which comes highly recommended by the Castle Royal Night Club in St. Paul, is playing a return engagement here, having also been the selection of last year's music committee for the 1934 prom.

Organized in 1933, the Coronado orchestra is built around Charles Liedman, a former student of River Falls State Teachers College, who is president of the corporation orchestra.

The eleven-piece organization is composed of artists all of whom have been students at colleges of the northwest.

Eleventh Annual Interscholastic Music Contest Begins Tomorrow

Students Attend Y Conference

Camp Iduhapi Is Goal of Twenty Local Students

The annual Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. conference at Camp Iduhapi, Lake Independence, Minnesota, will be held May 4-5. The conference theme will be "Let's Be Intelligent in Building a Philosophy of Life."

The purpose of the conference is to "bring together the faculty and student leaders of the Student Associations of Minnesota and Northwestern Wisconsin to consider the philosophy and underlying principles of adequate 'Y' service to the modern campus life." Students attending will have an opportunity to discuss the duties of their respective offices and the best methods of conducting them.

Dr. Harold Bosley of Cedar Falls will head the discussion on "Building a Philosophy of Life." Other interesting speakers who are active in Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. work will take part in the program.

The conference begins Saturday, May 4, at nine o'clock. The program for the rest of the day and up to Sunday afternoon is filled with discussions, forms of recreation, meals, and speeches. It promises to be a worthwhile and interesting conference.

Those members of the local Y.M. and Y.W. organizations that are planning on attending the conference are: Joan Smith, Nell Frels, Helen Kotts, Eleanor Ohman, Emma Lou Tubbs, Helen Spalding, Gertrude Vietor, Mildred Pederson, Mildred LePage, Hermina Schmutz, Joyce Leonard, Harley Borgen, Walter Guinn, Harry Guinn, David Dykstra, LeRoy Brown, Howard Elliott and James May.

1400 High School Students Expected to Enter Eight Divisions of Contest

Twenty-four high schools in this district have registered for the 11th annual interscholastic music contest to be held in the college auditorium Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3.

The schools which have sent in registrations to date are Hudson, Ellsworth, Durand, Elmwood, Baldwin, River Falls, Training School, Clayton, Osceola, Hammond, Owen, St. Croix Falls, Glenwood City, Deer Park, Roberts, Clear Lake, Somerset, Boyceville, Woodville, Arkansasaw, Plum City, Downing, Prairie Farm, and Amery. Approximately 1400 high school students are expected to participate.

The colorful band marching contest which has become a regular feature of the contest will be held on Main street Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. As part of this event the twelve bands entered in the contest will join with the college band in playing a special number. Prizes for the best marching bands will be given by River Falls merchants.

The organization contests will be for band, orchestra, girls' and boys' glee clubs, mixed chorus, and brass woodwind, and string quartets.

Solo contestants will participate in instrumental and vocal contests. The instrumental group will include violin, piano, cello, flute, miscellaneous brass, miscellaneous woodwind, cornet, trombone, and clarinet. Vocal solos will consist of soprano, contralto, tenor, and baritone.

A music memory contest is open to junior high school pupils, of which a team of five from each school is chosen to participate.

The feature of this year's prize-winners' concert on Friday evening will be the appearance of the "A" mixed choruses in several massed numbers. Other specialties will be selections by a district band and orchestra and by a supervisors' string quartet. Prize winners will also contribute to the program.

Continued on last page

Faculty and Business Men Honor Ames at Dinner

President Ames was guest of honor at a dinner given by the college faculty in the college cafeteria Friday, evening, April 26. Members of the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce and their wives were also guests of the faculty.

During the evening various several were called upon by Dr. R. A. Karges, toastmaster, to express their views of the recent accreditation of the school by the North Central Association.

Professor O. M. Hanna, representing the faculty, explained to the group some of the benefits of membership in the association.

Mr. Helgeson spoke for the business men. Regent Grimm paid tribute to the school and to the faculty in this most recent development of the school.

At the conclusion of the program, Professor E. A. Whitenack, acting for the faculty, presented a brief-case to President Ames as a token of appreciation for his efforts in developing the school to its present position.



The Coronado Orchestra

The River Falls Student Voice

aims to promote school spirit, to further professional interests, and to maintain River Falls Teachers College traditions.

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Advertising Rates

20c per col. in. for less than 7 in., 15c per col. in. for more than 7 in.
 12c per col. in. for contract ads, 60c per 4-in. special.
 35c per 2-in. special. \$1.50 per ten issues for professional cards.
 Subscription price \$1.25 per year payable in advance.
 Office hours: Mon. and Tues. 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Phone 21.
 Published every Wednesday of the school year by the students of the
 River Falls State Teachers College. Accepted as second-class mailing
 matter at the post office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of
 Congress, March 3, 1879.

The Inquiring Reporter

Should the Athletic Department Co-Operate to Insure a Bigger Student Participation in a More Adequate Spring Sports Program ?

I think that the athletic department should do everything possible to encourage students to participate in the various spring sports. If the sports program was made more interesting and more varied, students would take greater interest and participate more in athletics.—Preston Lampson.

After the basketball and baseball season is over I think that a swimming program might prove very effective. We have quite a few swimmers and a good pool. Why not a "swim" meet?—H. Rasmussen.

Personally, I am interested in baseball and enjoy seeing good games. By rumor and a few summaries on the sport page I gather that the college has a baseball team. But who could be sure of the fact? I suggest that the department do a little advertising so that interested students could see the games instead of having them so exclusive.—Helen Brunner.

I believe the spring sports program is adequate. It isn't the fault of the athletic department that there isn't a larger participation in the spring sports. It is up to the students to take part in the sports if they want them to be successful.—Grace Schwalen.

My idea of an adequate program of athletics in any college is to have a wide and varied program of sports in which the majority of the students can participate. Tennis is always a popular sport in the spring, and a tennis tournament would do a great deal to arouse interest in this sport.—Peter Vig.

Yes I think students would enjoy a more adequate spring sports program. Tournaments would have a tendency to arouse the students' interest and encourage a larger turnout.—Thomas Gillingham.

The athletic department has co-operated to insure a bigger spring sports program for the boys by making baseball a major sport and having spring football each year. The only sports for girls in the spring are kittenball and tennis. A small proportion of the girls in school turn out to play kittenball. Those of us who want to play tennis in the spring either are unable to get a court or find that the courts haven't been fixed. In cooperating with the athletic department by keeping off the dirt courts with high heeled shoes the girls of this college will show that they appreciate the work the athletic department does in fixing up the tennis courts this spring.—Mary Junkman.

I think it would be marvelous for as nearly all the students as possible to participate in spring sports. For

Three Arts



Columning involves the use of quite a number of adjectives. When the stock is not too large to begin with, the logical answer is much repetition. We've been hunting for the set of adjectives that adequately describe "The Emperor's New Clothes," and we've failed to find it—so you'll have to be content with the old ones, which we'll try to revamp.

Charlotte Charpenning is a poet, as Zar (Bob Stewart) and Zan (John Batty) proved. Their antics, their quenchless joy in adventure, their methods of insuring poetic justice—these things are, in her play, poetic in substance. What does it matter that the poetry had the beauty and grace of a barbed arrow in flight? It is poetry with a point, and it made many of us who looked on quiver a bit with its impact. If you need further proof, go to the original fairy tale by the same title (we found in the Book House, vol. 5), and compare the tale with the play.

The play was ably staged; it was, in fact, far superior to anything the Masquers have done this year. The cast was too large, and acted too well, to give any one person particu-

lar mention. The mob scenes were handled very well, and the combinations of color were tasteful.

We are not sure of this line, word for word, but its substance went something like this: "There is a bit of the fool in everyone, and, once found, one can handle that person without difficulty." The play found, with a certain paradoxical whimsicality, that the weakness which solved its problem was the fear of being thought a fool (or being thought unwise, if you prefer the negative statement of it.) The theme is listed elsewhere as "fear of public opinion"; the playwright has made the theme narrower and more specific for dramatic purposes. In essence, however, the theme still shows how much people fear to be honest.

The Training School orchestra and band, as well as the clarinet soloist, proved once more how astoundingly proficient children can become in a short time.

To the entire entertainment a gorgeous orchid, with our personal compliments as well as our critical approval. For that was a job very well done.

Students, Pay Your Class Dues

It is of interest to note, at this time of the year, the observance or rather non-observance of the obligation commonly known as class dues. Our attention is particularly drawn to this by the difficulty the Sophomores are experiencing in their attempt to collect class dues.

However, disregard of personal obligation and evasion of personal responsibility are not restricted to the Sophomores. The treasurers of the other classes tell us that they too are having trouble in collecting class dues.

Now, of course, those few individuals who are so indigent that it would mean a real sacrifice to part with the

money necessary to pay class dues are excepted from the rebuke and the admonition implied in this article. This is directed at You Slackers who could pay your class dues, but do not. If you cannot understand that you have an obligation to pay them, if you cannot perceive that there is an element of personal responsibility in your doing so, then you ought to seek admittance in some place that caters to the mentally irresponsible.

Now, then, if you have some regard for the personal satisfaction accruing from meritorious conduct, if you value the esteem of your fellows that is created by your conduct in such things as this, if you realize that concerted action is necessary to assure success to any cooperative enterprise, then PAY YOUR CLASS DUES!

Capital Comments

By Our Own Correspondent

Washington, D. C., April 27, 1935— Nearly a hundred thousand government employees, all going to work at nine o'clock and anxious to "get the jump" on the dismissal gong at four-thirty, create a real head-ache for the Washington traffic bureau. The majority of this vast army works in a very limited area of the city. As this throng surges out into the throughfare street cars become jammed and stalled, automobile horns raise their loud blasts of impatience, and an army of wary pedestrians surges forth to tie a miserable knot. "Staggering hours" has been put into effect in an attempt to distribute the load. Beginning April 15, the entire government force found itself reporting for work at fifteen-minute intervals of time. However this has not solved the problem.

Thousands of down-town shoppers stretched their necks to get a glimpse of a pretty girl in a gingham dress sitting on the curb on F street Saturday afternoon with a fishing pole in her hands. While she wore a sign reading "all fools are not dead" it proved to be nothing more than another sorority initiation. A well dressed man with a sense of humor went into a near-by dime store and returned with a small bowl with a goldfish in it.

Quite a number of western Indians came to Washington recently to at-

tend to some important legislation. A party of the native sons of America were registering at the Powhatan hotel, just around the corner here, when they discovered that members of an unfriendly tribe were staying at the same place. They immediately with-drew in disgust to seek a different hostelry.

The current showing of the March of Time news-reel at a local theater made a vivid impression upon my mind in connection with my pet subject "the Louisiana Kingfish." A large portion of this "time-reel" was devoted to an impartial depiction of Mr. Long's political career. As the Senator was introduced upon the screen a ripple of applause went up from his admirers. It was soon drowned by hisses from non-admirers. The application of a black eye in a New York wash-room brought a good hand from the house.

The baseball season was officially opened Tuesday when the President of the United States threw out the first ball. But in the eye of the Washington fans the season really started Friday when Joe Cronin and his Boston Red Sox blew into town and walloped the Senators 10 to 14. Thousands paid tribute to the former Washington star and manager as he led his team to victory over his former team-mates — and best of all over his father-in-law.

some reason, only a few girls seem to participate in spring sports. Is this due to the girls' lack of desire, or due to the lack of opportunity? I rather think girls would participate in sports more if there were more cooperation from the athletic department. Some girls have been "bike-riding", and have enjoyed it very much. Why not have more of such activities, and connect them with the school athletic program?—Dorothy Hall.

In my opinion there should be a wider field of athletics offered so that more students could participate in them.

If there were some goal to work for such as interclass field events,

it would tend to liven up the enthusiasm of the student body and make athletics a more important part of College life. — Helen Case.

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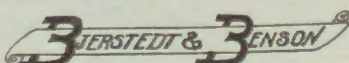
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Falls Suffers Second Defeat of Season From St. Olaf

The River Falls baseball team came out on the short end of a 1 to 0 score in a poorly played game Tuesday afternoon at Ramer Field. The game was the second defeat in four starts and was marked by costly errors and weak hitting.

The Vikings played faulty ball behind the air-tight pitching of Bisbee, who allowed but one hit. Weber singled in the first inning to begin and close the Falcon offensive until the ninth when Al Erickson punched out another single off Olson, Ole relief hurler who replaced Bisbee in the eighth.

St. Olaf scored in the fifth inning on a single, a pair of errors, and a double steal.

Mel Erickson who labored on the mound for the Falcons pitched a good ball game, but his work failed to show to any advantage. Only five St. Olaf batters hit Erickson's offerings, but a number of Falcon errors put him in trouble at several times during the game.

The game in spite of its low score was loosely played and failed to show real pitching ability of the three hurlers who worked.

Kibitzer's Korner

By LOUIE

FRANK Menke's Record Book tells us Ike lost a bet with Harold Compton that Jim Bottomley was the most valuable player and batting champion of the National league at one time during his career. Bottomley was voted most valuable in '28, but he never was batting champion. In 1931 he ran a close third to Chick Hafey and Bill Terry. Hafey batted .3489, Terry .3486 and Bottomley was third with .3482.

FORMER River Falls student made front page news at Stout by returning from Easter vacation with a beautiful "shiner". The victim, Jay Holman, wanted to have lots of people see it so he came to show it to his pals at River Falls Monday afternoon.

LAST Wednesday Mert Wulf belted a home run that was an exact duplicate of Ray Helixon's four-bagger two years ago. The blow, his first hit of the year, topped an afternoon of good play for the lanky first baseman. Earlier in the game Mert made a swell catch of a foul fly that even made the "Wolves" at Concordia give him a nice hand.

CONCORDIA'S pitcher, Schmidke, is celebrating his sixth season as a Comet hurler. Schmidke pitches for Faribault in the Southern Minnesota league during the summer. Coach says he does very well for himself with a little support behind him.

OUR special this week was a peek into a 1932 Tiger, Minneapolis South's annual. I'll bet there are a couple of babes in school who'd give plenty for that picture of Herkal. The dimples aren't as well developed, but otherwise its a swell picture.

NOW that all the Falcon pitchers have had a chance to work we can see that the hurlers will do their part toward a successful season. "Nooky" Blank's work last Saturday shows he can be called on for his regular assignments along with Mel Erickson.

STAN Kostka leads the Gopher gridders who are members of McCormick's baseball team. Babe LeVoor, Milt Bruhn, George Roscoe and Mal Aiken are all regulars on the Gopher baseball team. Kostka, the leading slugger, lifted one of Mel Erickson's slants for a towering triple that was the only long hit of the day.

Baseball Schedule

May 5, St. Cloud, there.
May 11, St. Olaf, there.
May 15, Concordia, here.
May 17, Hamline, here.
May 20, St. Thomas, there.
May 24, St. Cloud, here.

Reservations for the use of the tennis courts may be made with Mike White. Courts are to be reserved for one hour at a time.

Occupants of any of the courts are requested to wear gym shoes at all times.

Fourth Annual Play Day Held Here On Saturday by W.A.A.

The Womens' Athletic Association was hostess to a group of thirty-two girls and their advisers at the fourth annual play day held Saturday, April 27. The delegations came from eight surrounding high schools.

Miss Marie Klugow, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the activities of the day. Four color teams participated in a series of sports, including soft ball, volleyball, tennis and swimming.

A luncheon was held in the college cafeteria. Marie Klugow, ex-president of the organization, acted as toastmistress. A welcome was given by Grace Schwalen, president. Miss Charlotte Flint, director of physical education, led the group in singing. The various delegations also sang their respective school songs.

The decorations were made by Elizabeth Bonney and her committee. Hermina Schmutz was in charge of the hostess committee, and Iris Mills took charge of the invitations and luncheon program.

The various sport leaders were: Soft ball, Marie Klugow and Mildred Pedersen; volleyball, Edna O'Brien; tennis, Vivian Cox; swimming, Marie Klugow and Vivian Cox.

Rural Life Notes

Plans are being made for a Rural Life picnic.

The following graduates of the 1932-33 graduating classes have accepted positions in rural schools for next year. Fred Fisher, Mark Speck, Dwight Wiedman, Lucille Lunger, and Frances Barber.

Graduates of this year's class who have positions are Margaret Johnson, Norman Christenson, and Bernice Ames.

St. Croix county is holding its annual rural music contest in Baldwin Saturday, May 4. All prospective St. Croix county rural teachers are urged to attend.

Stewart's

See our New FORMALS

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Tommies Trowned By Falls Sluggers Before Local Fans

The River Falls State Teachers College baseball team defeated St. Thomas 9-1 in its first appearance before home fans here Saturday, April 27.

River Falls opened the attack in the fifth inning when they slashed six hits to score four runs from the offerings of McKee, Tommy pitcher. Two more runs in the sixth and three in the ninth were scored by the Falcons by virtue of Stenbach's triple and A. Erickson's two doubles.

The Tommies scored their only run of the game in the seventh frame when Culhane singled, advanced to second, and scored.

River Falls Loses Opening Baseball Game To U. of M.

The Falcons bowed to the University of Minnesota in their opening game of the season 9 to 0 at Northrop Field, Minneapolis, April 20.

Cold and rainy weather prevented the Falcons from but a few practices before the initial game of the season. The Gophers had played three games before playing River Falls.

Stan Kostka, the battering ram of Minnesota's last years championship football team, was the colossus of clout, getting a triple and a single. Grouman and Streich of Minnesota each got a double and a single. The Falcons were held to two hits, one by Rendler in the fifth and the other by Weber in the ninth.

Minnesota scored their nine runs on ten hits. River Falls was charged with six errors, Minnesota one.

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SHEPARD'S STUDIO

Falcons Give Drubbing to Concordia College Nine

The Falcon nine trounced Concordia College last Wednesday, April 24 to win their first game of the season 13 to 1.

Mert Wulf, the Falcon rangy first baseman and clean-up hitter, led the attack with a homerun and a single. Weber and Martin also found the offerings of Schmidke to their liking by getting timely hits.

Concordia was held to four hits, while River Falls slapped the offerings of Schmidke for eleven hits. River Falls scored five runs in the second on three hits, three runs in the fourth on one hit, and five runs in the ninth on five hits. One was a

home run by Wulf with one man on.

Concordia scored their lone run in the eighth nining on one hit. Paul, Comet first baseman, was safe on Erickson's error, stole second, and scored on a fielder's choice.

River Falls made three errors; Concordia made nine.

YWCA Activities

Th Y.W.C.A. cabinet entertained the Y.M.C.A. cabinet at a six o'clock breakfast on the Mound Sunday morning, April 28.

After the breakfast a worship service was held. This service was lead by Joan Smith, the new president of the Y.W.C.A. The group discussed the purpose of the Y organization on the campus.

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Socialized Medicine Is Topic of Wyman-Dawson Discussion

"Socialized Medicine" was discussed in the form of a debate at the seventh of a series of meetings of the Citizen's Council held in the college auditorium Friday evening, April 26. Professor Walker D. Wyman presented the affirmative plan and Dr. C. A. Dawson defended the present system.

A jury panel consisting of Supt. H. C. Mason, chairman, Mrs. E. J. Prucha, Mrs. Justin Williams, Rev. A. Johnson, and Atty. L. S. Doolittle questioned the speakers following the debate in order to bring out some of the points not discussed.

Professor R. E. Spriggs acted as chairman of the debate.

Prof. Wyman opened the discussion by emphasizing the need for socialization of medicine. The plan that he proposed provided that medicine be placed under the supervision of the government. Hospitals would be publicly owned and doctors would be employed by the state.

The cost under this plan would be no more, while the larger amount of service given to the public would more than offset the benefit of the personal relation existing between patient and doctor under the present system. Everyone could have adequate medical care if the system could be financed by universal taxation, just as our education system is financed, according to Mr. Wyman.

He also remarked that socialization of medicine is not new, but that forty nations have adopted this plan and that at least forty cities have hospitalization under government control.

Dr. Dawson maintained that medicine would decline under the proposed plan. The work of the doctors would be increased 400 per cent due to the congestion of people with imaginary ills. Doctors would not have time to properly examine patients with the result that a serious disease might pass unnoticed.

Dr. Dawson reviewed the advancement of medicine in the past and maintained that there will be advancement in the future. Personal initiative would be lost under government control with the ultimate deterioration of medicine.

The Junior High and Training school 80 piece orchestra directed by Prof. B. J. Rozehnal of the college and Prof. Jadinak of the River Falls high school played a number of selections before the debate.

Lyons, Jackelen Get Jobs At Erosion Control Station

Eddie Lyons and Joseph Jackelen started work Monday morning, April 29, as trainees at the Coon Valley erosion control station near La-Crosse. This project is a part of the erosion control program started by the Federal government.

The six weeks as a trainee will be spent in becoming acquainted with the work. A study will be made of the methods of erosion control used on the various projects. Part of this preparatory training will consist of surveying, contracting new projects, and making agreements with farmers with farmers having land in the project.

After this period of preparation these men will be placed in conservation camps as assistant agriculturists or as erosion specialists.

Mr. Jackelen and Mr. Lyons, both of Glenwood City, are graduates of the Agricultural department of the college.

Hi, Sister! Want a Ride?

Two hundred little hearts have been fluttering in anticipation, and soon their possessors will be flocking from all parts of the northwest to our fair college as the long-awaited day, May 3, signalizes the opening of the River Falls annual music contest.

This flight of high school students south is as certain a sign of spring as a Scotchman's throwing out his Christmas tree. As such, and for other reasons, the event and its participants are more than welcome to us students.

To the Freshman the opportunity to act superior to someone is welcomed as balm to his deflated ego. In pride he will don his natty gray suit and set out to impress these "high school kids," (his companions of last year) with his newly-acquired collegiate air. It will be "my college" and "my buddy, the football star" and "one of my heavy dates" and "Oh, me and Prexy, we're like that."

The Sophs and juniors, too, will welcome the event which will flood the market with aspiring glee-club "fems" and boom their stock on the "date" market. No amateur Bing Crosby should find cause to wail out "Solitude" this week-end.

But the Senior with his acquired wisdom of the years may smile complacently from his secure position on the threshold of commencement and murmur tender reminiscences of the time when he first came to the Falls with the band or chorus or whatever his particular claim to fame was.

He may sigh, wistfully wishing for their light-hearted innocence which has no comprehension of the intricacies and difficulties of applications and contracts and of cruel battle for a living. However, he wears ostensibly a cloak of grave responsibility upon his shoulders and demeans himself with dignity, for these very contestants may be his future pupils.

Only to a returning alumnus, who is perchance accompanying some of his "young hopefuls" to his old Alma Mater, do these Seniors dare confess their fears. "Ye gods, old fellow, how do you manage 'em? I know I wasn't like that when I was in high school. I'm beginning to think this teaching racket isn't all it's cracked up to be."

And so, contestants, with various hopes in our hearts, Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors - all welcome you. The place is yours but leave us the rafters.

Training School Notes

Gerald Peterson and Robert Vieths have been selected to direct the Training School band and orchestra respectively which have been entered in the eleventh annual music contest to be held here May 2-3.

The band and orchestra are composed of pupils from the fourth to ninth grades, inclusive, and are under the direction of Prof. B. J. Rozehnal.

Billy Stratton has been selected as the training school's clarinet soloist in the contest. There will also be an entry in the cornet and piano solo events.

Chemistry Students Present Liquid Air In Science Program

Dr. Karges's chemistry students presented a demonstration of liquid air before the college assembly on Thursday, April 25. The three people who took part in the experiments were Willard Swanson, Gerald Peterson, and Marlowe Mickelson.

One of the peculiar properties of liquid air is its extremely low temperature, -300 degrees F. The low temperature causes it to boil away vigorously. The demonstrators performed several interesting experiments illustrating the effect of this far sub-zero temperature on objects such as a flower and a rubber ball. The flower became as brittle as glass and the rubber ball lost all its elasticity so that it broke into pieces when dropped. Mercury froze and became like a hammer in the liquid air, but it melted again in ordinary cold water.

The liquid air, really liquid oxygen, boils on ice. It will run a steam engine since the vapor coming from it readily supports combustion.

The student body's interest in the experiments was due partly to the capable way in which the student demonstrators performed them.

Harley Borgen Signs Contract To Teach at Dallas Next Year

Harley Borgen, a graduate of the History Department of the college, has signed a contract for the assistant principalship in the Dallas Junior High School.

Concert Given by College Orchestra Tuesday Night

In keeping with the National Music Week, the college symphony orchestra of the River Falls State Teachers College presented a concert on Tuesday evening, April 30, at the college auditorium.

Miss Miriam Peterson gave a violin solo, and Miss Mary Jane Larson was featured in a piano solo.

The program consisted of lighter classics and semi-popular selections:
1. Huldigungsmarsch - Edward Grieg
2. Chanson Triste - P. I. Tschaiakosky
3. A Day in Venice-Suite - Ethelbert Nevin

Alba (Dawn)
Gondolier (Gondoliers)
Canzone Amorosa (Venetian Love Song)

Buona Notte (Goodnight)
4. Romance in F - Ludwig Beethoven
Miss Miriam Peterson

5. Serenade - Enrico Toselli
6. Merry Widow Waltzes - Franz Lehar

7. The Clock and the Dresden Figures - Albert W. Ketelby
Miss Mary Jane Larson

8. Country Gardens - Percy Grainger
9. Selection from Desert Song - Sigmund Romberg

The personnel of the orchestra consists of thirty-six members.

General Merchandise

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Three One-Act Plays Are Produced By Masquers

The college Masquers presented three one-act plays in the auditorium April 25 at 8:00 p. m.

The first of the group presented was "Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins in which Robert Bergstrom took the part of the revenue officer who, sleuthing the Kentucky mountain country, disguised himself as a soul whom death evaded when he entered the hut of Luke Hazy, the moonshiner, whose part was played by Francis Haugh.

"The March Heir," by Babette Hughes, revealed the plot theme that an heir is sometimes proud of his ancestry. The Misses Maxine Olson, Dora Mae Hocking, Emma Lou Tubbs, and Messers Frederick Wigand, Robert Stewart, and Harold Rasmussen starred in the production.

Arthur Eckersley's "A Tabloid", in which Maurice Shepard, Newell Younggren, and Louis Zahradka conveyed the idea of inter-relationship between revenge and inspiration of a noble mind toward a friend who is a plagiarist.

Elizabeth Mason, Ophelia White, and John Batty coached the respective plays.

The make-up artists were Jane Boyle, Mildred Chelgren, Helen Kotts, and Eleanor Ohman.

Mr. Maurice Shepard arranged the lighting system.

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Eleventh Annual Interscholastic Music Contest Begins Tomorrow

Continued from first page

Judges of national reputation have been secured. To the soloists receiving first and second places medals are awarded. An engraved certificate of merit, presented by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, is given all deserving entrants in the group organizations.

Cups for championship points for all classes are given. A "grand champion" cup to the school in any class that has acquired the most points is the final award.

The River Falls music contest, under the direction of Professor Marvin D. Geere, was the first organization of its kind in Wisconsin. Since its origin in 1924 the enrollment has increased from 250 to 1400 contestants.

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Matinee 10c & 25c Evening 10c-25c-30c

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Comedy

News