

The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

Number 27

Y. W. Installs New Officers At Banquet

Mrs. Williams, Miss Mable Bridges, Mrs. Symes, and Dean Irma Hathorn Speak

"Leadership is the essential requirement today", said Mrs. Justin Williams in her talk to the new cabinet members Tuesday night at the Geneva banquet. In the last decade the people have not been measuring up to the qualities of leadership, she continued. Mrs. Williams asked the question, "How many people can take any current topic and discuss it fully?" Most people want to be leaders because they think it is an honor or because they believe that it may bring them popularity. If this spirit prevails, no one can succeed.

Mrs. Williams gave the following points as being necessary in a person who wishes to become a good leader: knowledge and the intelligence to use it, unselfishness, sympathy for others, courage, and willingness to work.

Mrs. Williams compared the candles which were given to the new cabinet officers to their lives. The light was the light in one's eye showing willingness to work. She ended her discussion with the quotation: "They have burned to thee many tapers in many temples; I burn to thee the taper of my heart."

The service was opened by a procession of the old cabinet and new cabinet members, the old members carrying lighted candles. Virginia Anderson played the organ for the marching.

Miss Gretna Waller sang a solo, "The Old Rugged Cross", after which Miss Helen Kotts gave the scripture reading. The entire group then sang "Dear Lord and Father".

The installation of the new cabinet members was very effective. Each old member handed her successor her lighted candle. Miss Bernice Smith succeeds Dagmar Pedersen as president.

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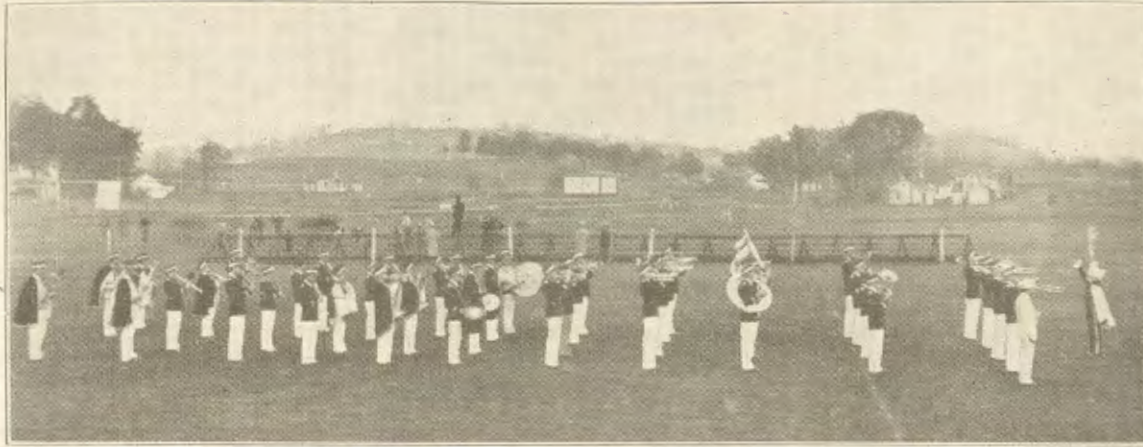
"Time Marches On" Theme of Class Day

The senior Class Day committee has decided to meet Friday morning at 6:30 to arrange plans for the final exercises of their class.

The committee is to meet at this time because all other times were unsuitable. The girls are to serve a waffle breakfast in the manual arts building where the business will be conducted.

For this year the theme has been tentatively selected and is to be "Time Marches On". The committee consists of Raymond Swanson, Dagmar Pedersen, Elaine Forsyth, John Dzubay, Everett Jacobson, Elinor Bly, and La Verne Campbell.

College Band to Lead Visiting High School Bands in Parade



Classes to Give Foreign Plays

French and German Classes to Present "William Tell" "Eigensinn," "Perrichon"

On Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 the students of the foreign language department will put on the German play "Eigensinn" (Contrariness) and the French play "Voyage de M. Perrichon" (Mr. Perrichon's Trip). Eight boys will also present a scene from "William Tell".

The actors in the French play are: Byron Holtz, Jean McIntyre, Marian Weed, James Mason, William Kulstad, Paul Davey, Kenneth Hanna and Willard Swenson.

The German play will be presented by: John Dzubay, Carol Isaacson, Rolf Ordal, Mary Alice Sherman, John Sebeson, and Elaine Bruner.

The "William Tell" actors will be: Glen Morrow, Cecil LaDusire, Carl Kuss, Ernest Brickner, Martin Bretl, Irwin Loff, Berger Kolberg, and Ford Johnson.

A quartet will render French and German songs.

After the plays there will be a dance, with full orchestra, in North Hall gym.

Admission to both plays and dance will be at depression prices. French and German refreshments will be a feature at the dance.

The next issue of the Voice will give a program for the evening together with a brief analysis of the plays. You will not have to know French or German to enjoy these plays.

Dr. R. A. Karges made a trip to the towns of Roberts, Amery and Clayton on Monday of last week to visit the high schools of these places.

He also visited the Clear Lake and Turtle Lake schools and attended a parent teachers association meeting at Turtle Lake.

Hudson, with 7 points, leads in the competition for the Class A grand prize award. River Falls is second with 5 points. Chippewa Falls is third with 1 point.

Amery, with 8 points thus far, is assured of the Class B grand prize award.

With a total of 9 points, Roberts has already won the Class C grand prize award.

Y. M. and Y. W. to Attend Camp

Minnesota and Wisconsin Collegestobe Represented at Conference

A group of Y.M. and Y.W. members are planning to spend the week-end at Camp Ihdhapi on Lake Independence. Similar groups will attend from Carleton, Hamline, St. Cloud Teachers, Mankato Teachers, Minnesota, Stout, and Superior.

Each person will have his choice of several discussion groups to enter. The groups and leaders are:

Leisure Time: Mr. E. B. Schultz, regional Y.M.C.A. secretary.

Vocational Outlook and Adjustment: Mr. E. G. Williamson, psychology department, University of Minnesota.

Contemporary Political Trends: Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Leau, Minneapolis Socialist organizers.

Men and Women and Family Relations: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Hamline University.

Social Relationship on the Campus: Mrs. Leora Cassidy, director girl's dormitory, Minnesota.

Education in a Chaotic World: Y.W. C.A. adviser, Dora V. Smith, University of Minnesota.

The conference has been conducted for the last two years. River Falls had delegates both years.

The conference begins Saturday morning, April 29, and concludes on Sunday afternoon. The theme of the conference, as is suggested by the titles of the discussion groups, is "Creative Living in a Chaotic World".

Dr. Richard C. Raines, pastor of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church of Minneapolis, will speak on "Religion in a Chaotic World". Many students will remember Dr. Raines as one of the principal speakers at the college graduation exercises last spring.

Removal of Conditions

May 19 is the latest date set for the removal of Conditions and Incompletes. Students having any such deficiencies are advised to arrange with the faculty member in charge for the removal of such deficiencies on or before Friday, May 19.

Plans for 1933 Prom Are Made

Leona Weber Has General Supervision Over Prom Committees

Preston Lampson, president of the sophomore class, has appointed the members of the committees for the 1933 Prom to be held in the North Hall gymnasium May 13.

The committees are working under the general supervision of Leona Weber, River Falls. The members of the various committees are as follows:

General committee: Elaine Bruner, chairman, Elmwood; Doris Shella, River Falls; Leona Weber, River Falls; Martin Bretl, Algoma; William Kulstad, Elkhorn, Mont.

Orchestra: Norman Kvoool, Hudson, chairman; Dorothy Mather, Baraboo; Dorothy Swenson, River Falls.

Decorating committee: Leona Weber, chairman, River Falls; Elinor Bly, New Richmond; Catherine Phillips, New Richmond; Evelyn Sias, New Richmond; Berton Swan, Mazomanie; Omer Simpson, Phelps; David Teske, New Richmond; Helen Stewart, Wanderoos; Imelda Farrell, River Falls.

Faculty Members Judge High School Contests

Miss Vera Moss, Miss Ruth Dasher, and Mr. G. P. Junkman are to judge an oratorical and a declamatory contest on Tuesday afternoon and evening at Durand. Mr. J. M. May will visit schools at this time in connection with promotion work of the college. Schools that he is to visit are: Arkansasaw, Mondovi, Durand, and Gilman.

Collegians Welcome Music Contest as Vacation

Sunshine, candy bars, and the smell of fresh paint greet the crowds attending the opening of the music contest.

Already the air is charged with excitement. There is a noticeable diminution in the number of tennis players, South Hall idlers, sitters-on-the-campus, and even (strange coincidence) in classes. The social room seems unusually crowded; soloists are practicing there. Those students who attend classes are inclined to be slightly tardy and to have an abstracted air.

They argue, "But we can't have that exam, Professor. We have to go down town to clear the cars off Main Street for the band-marching. There's a baseball game with St. Olaf and

Band Marching Contest Climax of Day's Events

Kinnickinnic Male Singers To Appear On Program To-night; Awards Given

The ninth annual interscholastic music contest opened with a bang Thursday morning at 10:15 with the piano solos and continued throughout the day and evening with the same excellent grade of performance.

Roberts, represented by June Armstrong, placed first in the piano solo. She played "Impromptu in A Flat" by Schubert. Marion Kirkpatrick, New Richmond, took second place with the number "Polonaise in E Minor" by MacDowell. "On Wings of Song" played by Verna Anderson, Hudson, won third place.

In the contralto solo event the following placements were made: first--Nora Fagon, Owen, "Less Than the Dust"; second--Minnie Otterholt, Barron, "Less Than the Dust"; third--Jeanette Tully, New Richmond, "Who Is Sylvia?"

The following tabulation gives the results of the afternoon:

Girls' Glee Club, Class A: River Falls first; Hudson, second; Chippewa Falls, third.

Girls' Glee Club, Class B: Amery, first; Baldwin, second; Durand, third.

Girls' Glee Club, Class C: Roberts, first; Osceola, second; Elmwood, third.

Boys' Glee Club, Class A: Hudson, first; New Richmond, second; River Falls, third.

Boys' Glee Club, Class B: Baldwin, first; Amery, second; Glenwood City, third.

Boys' Glee Club, Class C: Roberts, first; Hudson, second; River Falls, third.

Mixed Chorus, Class A: New Richmond, first; Hudson, second; River Falls, third.

Mixed Chorus, Class B: Amery, first; Ellsworth, second; Glenwood City, third.

Mixed Chorus, Class C: Roberts, first; Hudson, second; River Falls, third.

Continued on last page

Hudson Has Record Number of Contestants

The number of high school students registered from the following high schools is given as: Glenwood City 58, Owen 23, Hammond 4, River Falls Training School 50, Barron 3, Elmwood 45, Baldwin 47, Downing 1, Hudson 102, Clayton 3, Somerset 6, Roberts 3, Bloomer 2, Amery 80, Frederic 44, New Richmond 87, Fall Creek 1, Chippewa Falls 46, Spring Valley 27.

No Voice Next Week

Since our budget provided for only 30 issues each year, there will be no paper next week. The following week a paper will be issued.

River Falls Transformed Into Bustling City

Crowds in the halls, crowds on the sidewalks, and crowds in all eating places have given River Falls the deceptive appearance of an extremely busy city. The town has virtually been transformed from a quiet, sleepy little place of some two-thousand and five hundred people into a bustling, busy city of almost double that size.

A stranger passing through would be led to think that surely River Falls somehow managed to elude the depression, for who ever saw so many well dressed, prosperous young ladies and gentlemen all at one time?

The music students all seem to be having the time of their lives. They certainly have brought along not only

their musical ability but also plenty of pep and good sportsmanship and a sweet tooth per contestant judging by all the candy stands scattered about in North Hall and the brisk business they have.

The music contest affords the college students a break in the monotonous routine of going to school.

It seems to be satisfactory to all the contestants enjoy the novelty of performing before a large group, the college students enjoy meeting old friends and making new acquaintances and everybody likes seeing bright, cheerful, smiling, new faces around.

More success to the music contest! Long may it live!

The River Falls Student Voice

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

World Peace

At no time since 1914 has there been so much open and alarmed talk about war. The Hitler dictatorship and the Pan-German movement is causing the gravest tension throughout Europe. Relations between Warsaw and Berlin are increasingly alarming. Tension between members of the Little Entente and their big neighbor, Italy, has not been slackening. Aside from these European sore spots, in the Far East, the Manchurian problem remains unsolved, undeclared war continues; and in South America, Peru and Columbia are at each others throats.

To meet the urgency of getting a better atmosphere into the international situation, Mussolini has presented a Roman peace plan by which the four great powers, Italy, France, Great Britain, and Germany, should establish and maintain for at least ten years, not an imposed peace, but an agreed peace.

The American government has shown greater willingness to cooperate in solving European problems than has hitherto been evidenced.

With such conditions prevailing, American students should not be slow to appreciate their significance. It is up to us college men and women to study the issue at stake and help MOULD public opinion to back our government in REAL international cooperation, and prevent another world conflagration. J. W. T.

What do we live for if not to make life less difficult for each other?
George Eliot.

Why Destroy Old Textbooks?

OVER 200 text and reference books are purchased each year for the college library. This means that in spite of the fact that our library is growing, about 1000 books are discarded each year. A few are sold to second-hand book dealers for a very small amount, but by far most of them are either burned or given to the Salvation Army. This may seem to be quite an uneconomical disposal of unwanted books, but it is undoubtedly the best way when all conditions are considered.

We have a suggestion to make to the Administration as to the disposal of these books: Why not let the students have them? It may be true that they are dirty, tattered, and out of date, but most of them must have a large amount of material which can be used by the student in his courses in college or in his teaching. Perhaps it would be best to make a small charge of about ten cents, which is negligible to the person who really wants the book, and is large enough to keep the person who has no use for the book from making too large a collection. The money derived from the sale of the books could be used to a very good advantage in buying some new books for our fiction shelf.

The librarians seem willing to cooperate in this matter, but they are inclined to doubt whether or not the students really want the old books badly enough to repay them for their time and effort in arranging such a sale. If you are one of the many students who would appreciate getting an old text book for ten cents, make that fact known to the librarians, or write a Student Opinion as to what you believe the students in school think about it. Above all, if we are given the opportunity to buy these books, show your interest by buying some or at least by looking them over. W. L.

Thought is deeper than all speech; feeling deeper than all thought.
Crouch.

Why Teach Music In School?

MANY critics who are perhaps well-meaning enough, but misinformed or ignorant of facts, have criticized the advisability of the teaching of music in our public schools. They have claimed that the students "fiddle" their time away, that it is an unnecessary cost to the city, and that it is out of the sphere of public schools to provide a cultural education for the future citizens of the United States. One has only to notice the tremendous growth in the number of schools which teach music in its various forms at public expense, to see that the arguments of our critics are completely in vain.

The social side alone should convince anyone that the benefits far outweigh the costs of recreational education. By far the largest part of our criminals today undoubtedly got their start by time "killed" on the street corner or at a pool hall. Another form of recreation in which they were interested would have prevented their advent to the criminal class and would have done away with our present crime wave. We hear from many sources the admonition that we must provide instruction in recreation because of the increased use of machinery and the shortened hours of work. We can think of no better way to provide that recreation than by giving instruction in the art of music.

We must admit that most of the music students will never use their music directly as a means of earning a living. The most of them will utilize music only as a means of recreation. Recreation, considered casually connotes in our mind some activity in which time is spent, a good time had, and nothing accomplished. In most cases it is undoubtedly true, and perhaps it is as it should be. Most of us do not work for the pleasure which we may directly derive from it. We do these drudgeries only as a means to a definite end--that end is that sometime in the future we may find a little more enjoyment, leisure, and happiness because of the extra work we have done in the past. To the person whose only form of amusement is a movie, watching a baseball game, or reading a popular magazine, we are forced to extend our sympathy. But, to the person who has as a supplement to these forms of recreation a mastery over his voice or some musical instrument, we extend our heartiest congratulations. He has not missed the most important axiom of life: our sleeping and working hours are those in which we exist; our hours of recreation are those in which we live. W. L.

The Inquiring Reporter

It is a lot of fun for us seeing all these new faces around the campus, but we wonder what they think of us. Here is what some of the contestants said when asked their opinion of us:

"We appreciated the sign 'Welcome Hudson' downtown. We enjoy the pleasantness of the school"—Helen Arnquist and Verna Anderson, Hudson.

"We think the college students are very courteous to contestants. We enjoy the contest each year"—Fern Enloe, River Falls.

"Some of the students are very cordial. We like the school, campus, and everything around here"—Alvin Nelson, Ellsworth.

"In a tour to the college barns we were very much impressed by their neatness. Not all of the students are as cordial as they might be"—Clifford Sheffland, Glenwood City.

"I think the student body as a whole is very nice. The school spirit is fine, and I think it is an ideal school"—Marcel Nelson, Baldwin.

"I felt at home as soon as I came because of the cordiality and courteousness of the student body. They are very helpful to those out of town"—"Toots" Jacobson, New Richmond.

"I am very pleased with the fine courteousness of the students here. I like the contest very much"—Fern Brace, Ellsworth.

"I have been here three years and have enjoyed it immensely each year. I surely hope the contests can be continued"—Edna Waughtal, Roberts.

"I always have a good time when I come and think it is all very nice. The students are so willing to give information"—Claire Jacyson, Amery.

"We think the contest is very nice and also the school and student body. We surely like it"—Ora Mae Goldsworthy and Dorothy Moberg, Clear Lake.

"We like the town and school. We all hope to attend school here some time. The students are very courteous"—T. Langendorf, C. Leach, and F. Brace, Osceola.

"The students here are very cordial. The people in the office to whom we talked were all very willing to help"—Minnie Otterholt, Barron.

"The students are very considerate and are friends to everyone. I feel very much at home with them"—Amos Johnson, Baldwin.

Fenton Discusses "Does Crime Pay" at Assembly

A special assembly program was called Tuesday morning by President Ames.

After a piano solo by Mrs. Fenton, her husband spoke upon the subject "Does Crime Pay". Mr. Fenton spoke from personal experience, having been in the "stealing racket" for twenty-three years. He had been known internationally as a professional thief. He told how he got into the racket and how he got out again. "Educate the people to protect themselves from the criminal", said Mr. Fenton. Newspapers are one preventive measure. They keep crooks away.

For the past twelve years, Mr. Fenton has been a public speaker, traveling from one town to another, speaking principally before high school groups.

Books Worth Reading

Professor of ornithology and director of the museum of natural history at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Roberts is indeed in a position to comment on such a subject. He has spent a life time in the collection of facts pertaining to the birds of this region. The Wisconsin Library Bulletin says of this publication: "The work consists primarily of a systematic account of the birds common to Minnesota, with ninety color plates and many black and white illustrations. While definitely local in its treatment and appeal, it will have an interest in neighboring states which share many, if not all, the species described."

An entirely new and interesting feature in the publication of books was innovated in the editing of this

Have You Read

Did you know the President Gerardo Machado, "virtual dictator of Cuba, and his well-drilled, well equipped army of 1200 men, one of the best military forces in Latin America, put down the revolt led by former President Menocal in 1931? A great opposition to Machado's regime still exists in Cuba. Since 1931, political, economic, and social conditions have gone from bad to worse. The beginning of 1933 found an impasse in the tragic struggle of the Cuban people against the President and his military and political supporters." More can be read in the article "Cuba Under President Machado" by Russell Porter in the April issue of The Current History Magazine.

Warfare and more warfare! Will people ever get tired of killing one another in South America? Now Bolivia and Paraguay are having war over Chaco, says John W. White in his article "Warfare in Chaco Jungle" in the April issue of Current History Magazine. White says, "This is no Latin-American revolution, but a modern armed conflict between two sovereign nations which are straining all their resources to supply their armies with long-range guns, high explosive shells, machine guns, bombing planes and all other equipment with which a modern war is fought." It certainly is time we all make peace if possible.

Mr. T. J. Jensen, a graduate of the class of 1926, now teaching at Patch Grove, Wisconsin, recently wrote "Book Week in a Township High School" for publication. Miss Betty Dodge and Mr. Leonard Madison, graduates of the class of 1931, recently wrote "The Correlation of Geography Aids", and "Advantages of Large Unit Lesson Planning" respectively. Miss Dodge is teaching in the Thorp high school. Mr. Madison is teaching in the Prentice high school.

The three articles may be found in the Wisconsin Journal of Education for April.

"Farmers' Troubles and a Remedy" is the title of an article by William Roy Ronald in the April issue of The Current History Magazine." Ronald has long been an advocate of the domestic allotment plan for farm relief. Just what is his plan? Ag, men--will it work?

MINNESOTA BIRDS

By Dr. Roberts

collection. The first volume contains a review of ornithology in Minnesota, a treatise on the geography of that state, a synopsis of the bird life found in that region, and an article on the conservation of birds there. The larger part of this volume is given over to a systematic account of the birds of Minnesota. In the second volume, a more detailed enumeration and identification key is given, the whole idea being to facilitate the selling of the volumes separately.

The colored illustrations are by such artists as Allan Brooks, Francis Lee Jaques, and Walter John Breckenridge, while many of the snapshots which are interspersed throughout the two volumes were taken by the author himself who is no mean photographer.

Did You Know That:

There is before the legislature of California a bill to cut expenses by reducing the number of counties from 58 to 28.

A forest camp to care for the unemployed of southeastern Wisconsin and northeastern Illinois will soon begin work at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

The Berliner Tageblatt, a German newspaper, has withdrawn its comic section to make room for national news.

National guardsmen of North Dakota, acting under the orders of the governor, are preventing sales of farms at foreclosures.

Farm hands in the cotton belt receive, when they are not unemployed, only fifty-five cents a day minus board.



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Falcon Baseball Team Plays St. Olaf on Friday

Many Candidates Give Old Members Competition for Varsity Nine

With about thirty men out for the college baseball team, it begins to look as though River Falls should be represented by a strong club this year. There seems to be any amount of material for each position on the team.

Leon Dean, former trainer here, is helping Coach Cowles with the coaching of the nine. Last Tuesday evening the local high school team had a practice against a picked team from among those out for college baseball. The lineup of the men was as follows: Braun and Liesman, battery; Helixon, first base; Isaacson, second base; Kotleski, third base; Kulas, shortstop; Mattson, Kuss, and Sidel, outfield. This lineup is only tentative as there are plenty of other men out for the team who should stand a show such as; Baker, Haberman, Gibson, Main, Pahl, and Mack.

Harry Kotleski had a little tough luck the other day while catching. The ball glanced off the tip of a bat and smashed the end of his thumb. It was thought that he would be unable to play for three or four weeks, but it seems that he will play Friday when River Falls meets the St. Olaf team in the first scheduled game of the season.

St. Olaf is coming here with the reputation of having a strong ball club which is nothing new, as they are always represented by a good nine year in and year out.

River Falls will be out to secure her first win over a St. Olaf team, a trick no other River Falls team has done for a long time. It is too early in the season to start predicting scores but undoubtedly the St. Olaf pitcher will have his hands full when he starts chucking them up to Helixon, Kotleski, Braun, and Kuss.

River Falls Boxers On Eau Claire Program

River Falls was ably represented at the Elks club's last boxing show of the season at Eau Claire Friday night. Mike White, Vern Woodward, Elmer Fenske, John Sebeson, and Russell Haberman went to Eau Claire but only Mike, Vern, and Elmer fought.

Woodward, weighing 176, won a technical knockout over Carl Kopschke, 171 lbs. Woodward was to have met Kopschke when in camp last summer but didn't because Kopschke was ill. Naturally, Woodward feels more satisfied than ever in his success.

Elmer Fenske, a middleweight, was outpointed by Eddie Schneider of Marshfield. This was one of the most exciting of the bouts on the card.

In the first bout of the evening, Mike White, a River Falls bantamweight, met Billy Mathews of Colfax. Mike easily outpointed his rival. The Eau Claire Leader in commenting on the bout said: "White's hard punching was the feature of the scrap."

W. A. A.

The kittenball team is enlarging right along. The first base seems to be too far away, or else the fielders are too good, anyhow it seems hard for very many players to get to it. The hits are improving but we yet have to see a home-run. The following girls are out for practice:

Lois Espeseth, Irma Polgar, Helen Stewart, Ophelia White, Elizabeth Bonney, Hazel Probst, Winifred Kahut, Grace Schwalen, Gladys Peterson, Lorraine Howe, Gladys Johnson, Blanche Harding, Doris Nelson, Edith Peabody.

We are hoping for a better turnout after the girl scout lessons are over.

In Shots By Vern

Spring is here again, if you doubt my word, sometime during your leisure moments take a stroll out to Ramer Field, and there you will behold a sight that would gladden any coach's heart. About forty-five magnificent big broad-shouldered boys who are out to uphold the River Falls tradition of turning out strong football teams, are charging up and down the field, or are learning how to block and tackle.

Among the men out for spring football are four boys from the local high school who were regulars on last year's squad. They are: Harry Linehan, Laurence Gelo, Francis Haugh, and Palmer Aastrud.

Linehan and Gelo are backfield men while Haugh and Aastrud are linemen. These new men are going to give the boys a run for their positions this coming fall.

The men out for spring football seem to enjoy it. They go about their business of tackling, blocking, and charging with a seriousness which is rarely seen even in fall football practice.

Fundamentals are the main things being stressed now. Cowles figures that in football, as well as in basketball, if a man understands and can execute the fundamentals, regardless of what system is used or has been used, he can and will play good football. Spring is just the time to learn these fundamentals, because in the fall a coach has to concentrate on whipping a team into shape to carry on throughout the season, and the men who play will be those who have mastered the fundamentals.

All in all, from the looks of the men out on Ramer Field, it begins to appear as though River Falls should have a fairly good season next year, barring injuries.

Boy, was the R club formal ever packed! Why there must have been nigh onto twenty couples there. What's the matter with the R club men? Are you broke, or couldn't you get a date? It seems a shame that with an organization such as the R club, we do not have a better turnout than we had.

Ray Helixon came, he played, he made the team. (You know, just like Caesar. He came, saw, etc.) He has returned to finish his studies but will report back to the Grand Forks team in May. Tuff says. "There were about 200 men out to make the team. They came from California, Texas, Alabama, Tennessee, and many other states. Of course a majority of them came from Minnesota and Wisconsin."

Haberman is getting disgusted for every time he goes to Eau Claire he either draws the wrong man or his man doesn't show up. But stick tight, Butch, some day a man will come along and then you'll show him, I betcha.

Is "Punk" White ever big-chested! He "cleaned" up on a pretty hard boy at Eau Claire last Friday and for doing so will receive a nice big silver loving cup. He put on one of the finest defensive bouts of the evening. When you stop to consider that he has only had two fights and then puts on an exhibition such as he did the other night, all I can say is "Watch him, he is going places."

On Grand Forks Team



Raymond Helixon

Four Students Pass Red Cross Swimming Test

Mrs. Lorraine Neubauer Gives Bartosh, Reinke, Smith, Weed, Exams

The Red Cross senior life saving test was passed by four girls of the college last Wednesday in the college pool. These tests were given by Mrs. Lorraine Neubauer, an examiner from the St. Paul Red Cross headquarters.

Bernice Smith, Esther Reinke, Alice Bartosh, and Meriam Weed successfully passed this rigorous test. The test included two hours of such activities as breaking holds, treading water, surface dives, recovery of objects, various carries in the water, disrobing under water, safety measures in water, a knowledge of resuscitation, a demonstration of the Shaeffer method of resuscitation, and thorough oral quiz pertaining to these matters.

The work was completed by these girls very creditably after two months of continuous study. A class of eight originally started the course and these four girls completed the entire course after some twelve to fifteen hours of special study.

The work of this course was given under the supervision of Miss Mary Louise Branstad, girls' physical education instructor.

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My Daily Diary

April 17--It was up early and back to school after a long ride over highways and low-ways. Coming in a can, we passed nearly every car going in the opposite direction. Would you call us roadhogs? We gave every car half the road - a quarter on each side. Cremated most of the leaves that occupied space on the lawn. To sleep before the sun set.

April 18--Up with the roosters after too many hours of sleep. After a hearty breakfast it was to school to regain the knowledge lost before Easter vacation. The beautiful spring weather registered for the first time. Sold my services for the day, thereby scratching one name off the unemployment list. In the evening to the theatre to see "Rasputin and the Empress." Thoroughly enjoyed the picture and what went with it. To bed and lost again.

April 19--After doing a poor job of dusting, it was to school early. Viewed spectacular outfits of summer apparel. Spring coats with topsy hats, knickers, sweaters, and rolled sleeves adorned our campus-creating inspiring thoughts in those still wearing red flannels. Informed that six-week tests were due any day. To the dance in the evening to see what a real spring dance was like. Its' being free, made me have the best time ever at the place. To bed to find the sandman ready to sprinkle sand in those eyes of mine.

April 20--Up early to catch a cold before it got a good start. Sniffed and sniffled throughout the day. Students are already taking advantage of the shade on the campus--soon the freckles will begin to bloom. Lazily ventured from class to class. Home in the evening for the final review of chemistry. To bed very, very early.

April 21--The last day of school for another week. Only six weeks left, gee, ain't it heck? Wrote a few six-week tests today and they weren't so bad. The tennis courts were well occupied. Saw an abnormal pig with six legs. He was built for speed. To the high school to view a baseball game. The game was over as I got there. Thank goodness no one asked me for the price of admission. A hike along the Kinnickinnic ended a perfect day. To bed for a good sleep--tomorrow is garden day.

April 22--Up later than usual, but there was a reason for it. The morning fire got away with a good start and burned vigorously. Sat around

waiting for someone to plow the garden. With the garden plowed, the seeds fell in fast. With the co-operation of an assistant a good day's work was done. It was to the "R" club formal in the evening. Was surprised to see how many athletes we really have in this school. A pleasant time was had, and no bumping people was witnessed.

April 24--Sat around most of day waiting for the music contest to arrive. My only hope is that the day is warm and nice.

April 27--The day is here. High school students galore covered our campus. They paraded to and fro in dresses and suits to kill. Saw some having a difficult time getting some instruments through the crowd. One even got stuck in the door with some paraphernalia. Boy, what a crowd. The ray of color reminded me of the spectrum. A glorious day was had by all.

Plans for Play Day Here Saturday Complete

Plans for the girls' annual Play Day are practically completed. The day is to be opened at 9:30 by registration. Athletic events are scheduled to last until 3:15 p.m.

The athletic events include kittenball, tennis, volleyball, and swimming.

Photographs will be taken in the afternoon. Miss Fiedler's team will do some tumbling acts. Other entertaining features include several home talent numbers and group singing.

Fourteen neighboring high schools have been invited. All indications point to a large turnout and a successful Play Day.

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Psychologist Appears On Y. M. Progam

Ben Smoker, Secretary of Minnesota Y. M. C. A. to Speak Tuesday

The local Y.M.C.A. was very fortunate in securing Ben Smoker, general secretary of the University of Minnesota Y.M.C.A. as speaker for the meeting Tuesday, April 25. The subject of his talk was, "The Sex Factor." He approached the subject from the psychological viewpoint.

He described personality as being the sum total of all one's habit-systems, all acquired rather than inherited. Everything we do is a result of memory traces which we have built up sometime previously in our lives. In our subconscious minds we never forget anything. Whether the impression is vivid or not, it still remains and is often an influencing factor in our lives although we might not be able to consciously recall the situation. He then went on to show that the sex factor should be controlled and not suppressed. It should be integrated in our whole life.

Mr. Smoker's main field is psychology, and everyone agreed that such psychological problems thus presented would be a very interesting and worthwhile course to take.

Y. Installs Officers

Continued from page one dent; Carol Isaacson succeeds Evelyn Volla as vice-president; Zona Gale Martin takes Carol Isaacson's place as secretary; Catherine Phillips succeeds Elinor Bly as advertising manager; Marie Klugow is the new treasurer in place of Bernice Smith; Helen Kotts is the new program chairman in place of Ruth Robinson; Frances Amundson relinquishes her position as social chairman to Jane Boyle; Hermine Schmutz took the office of chairman of social service work in place of Agnes Klep, and Gertrude Kirkmeyer succeeds Helen Glass as chairman of the music committee.

Songs were sung between courses at the table. These were led by Bernice Smith and Dagmar Pedersen.

Miss Mabel Bridges gave an interesting discussion of her trip to Lake Independence years ago. At that time she was president of the Y.W. at the Teachers College in Nebraska. She gave the following five points as benefits derived from the trip: recreation, social contacts with students and leaders from various places, information, devotion, and inspiration.

Mrs. Symes and Miss Irma Hathorn gave interesting talks illustrated with pictures about their trip to Geneva. Miss Adele Williamson told something of the recreation in the camp.

At the close of the meeting Helen Glass told about the morning program; Bernice Smith told about the afternoon program; and Evelyn Volla gave an account of the evening programs. These talks were especially interesting because these people have all been to Lake Independence and were telling their actual experiences.

To close the program the entire group sang. In conclusion Norma Hageman played "Taps" on her trumpet.

This was the largest installation and Geneva banquet attendance that has ever been turned out. Seventy were present.

Mr. W. D. Wyman went to Tony, Wisconsin, Tuesday, April 25, to give a talk at the Junior-Senior banquet. His talk was on "The Challenge of Today."

Mrs. Wyman and Vernon Geiger, a student from Tony, accompanied Mr. Wyman on this trip.

"Chuck" Dawson is helping coach Cowles with his duties. He is helping with the backfield men in showing them what's right and wrong.

Music Contest Results

Continued from first page
Soprano Solo: Baldwin, first; Barron, second; Clear Lake, third.

Tenor Solo: Baldwin, first; Glenwood City, second; Chippewa Falls, third.

Baritone Solo: Clear Lake, first; Amery, second; New Richmond, third.

Cello Solo: River Falls, first; New Richmond, second; Glenwood City, third.

Flute Solo: Training School, first; River Falls, second; Ellsworth, third.

Cornet Solo: River Falls, first; Hudson, second; Barron, third.

Violin Solo: Hudson, first; Owen, second; River Falls, third.

Clarinet Solo: Hudson, first; Training School, second; Spring Valley and Durand, third.

Trombone Solo: Ellsworth, first; Clear Lake, second; River Falls, third.
String Quartet: River Falls, first; Hudson, second.

The events scheduled for today include orchestras at 9:45, bands at 12:45, memory contest in South Hall at 1:00, and band marching contest at 4 o'clock.

The band marching contest is the most spectacular event.

In the evening the prize winners' contest will take place and awards will be made. Special attractions have been scheduled for this evening, including the Kinnickinnic male chorus.

Masquers' Notes

"Rondo" one of the Masquer's one-act plays directed by Ardelle Hamlett, was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body at the last assembly hour. The popular dramatic team of Claude Tait and Joyce Heidbrink gave their usual high quality performance.

Claude Tait as Michael Worthington, an artist deeply immersed in his work, had some questions in his mind as to the sincerity of his wife's affections. Suzanne, the young, gay, and carefree wife that worried her husband, was ably portrayed by Joyce Heidbrink.

Morris Buske, the genial friend of the young couple, aided somehow to smooth out their difficulties.

Agrifallian Notes

The Agrifallian men gathered in the men's social room last Tuesday evening, April 18, at seven o'clock to listen to talks given by Prof. E. A. Whitenack and Reverend Arthur Johnson.

Mr. Whitenack gave a very interesting summary of the things which he encountered on his trips to Germany. In 1913 he studied at Heidelberg university and toured through many European countries. In 1930 he again returned to Europe to refresh his study on foreign languages and to make a prolonged tour through France.

Reverend Arthur Johnson of the Lutheran House of Worship, revealed the troubles of every young man as he encountered them upon graduation from college. The boys remarked that they learned a great many things which will be helpful in their future.

From the City Pulpits

Swedish Mission—

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Evening service in English at 8 p. m.

Next Thursday Friday, Saturday, and Sunday there will be a missionary conference with Rev. Lundberg of Minneapolis and Rev. Larson of Ellsworth as visiting ministers. The services will be in English every night.

Congregational Church—

Preaching services Sunday morning at 10:30 in the college auditorium. The sermon subject is "The Need of Simplicity in a Complex Age".

The church school meets in the training school rooms at 11:45 a. m.

Lutheran Church—

Services next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Methodist Church—

Regular morning service at 10:00 and evening service at 7:30. The church school continues to be largely attended, but there is more room for college students in classes of Prof. Karges and Mrs. Weed.

The young people will have their supper at 5:30 and the devotional hour will follow at 6:00. Prof. Karges will be the leader this coming Sunday.

Baptist Church—

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
11:00 Church service at 11:00 a. m.
Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

At the evening church service Rev. Neil Schaughnessy of Minneapolis will preach to us. He is in charge of religious work done at the Minneapolis work house, is chaplain for the St. Cloud reformatory boys, and directs the Union City Mission of Minneapolis, which is the only such institution of its kind in the world.

The Girl's Trio from the Northwestern Bible school will also be with us this next Sunday evening.

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STEWART'S River Falls, Wisconsin

Campus Chips

Hammond leader: So this is River Falls' College!
Student: I though it belonged to the state.

Mr. Ehbort: Let's have some action!
New Richmond student: This trombone in my instrument won't bend.

Clear Lake student: Hi, old classmate; how's college life?
Ditto: Fine. How's the second year as a senior in high school coming?

Some of the college fellows are neglecting the college co-eds these last few days.

Rural Life Notes

The last group of practice teachers finished their work in the various schools and returned to resume their work at college. This group included Gudrun Anderson, Clara Severson, Joyce King, Margaret Hartung, Elizabeth Flueger, Edith Leibke, Eileen MacLaughlin, Merle Benedict, Esther Bartlett, Elsie Bartlett-Ida Huber, and Marion Ray.

The following have signed contracts from this department for the coming year:

Senora Anderson, Little Arkarsaw, Pepin county; Lucille Langer, Glass Valley, Pierce county; Lucille Jackelen, Red Brick School, St. Croix county; Marcus Hermanson, Denver, St. Croix county; Cecil Barber, Pepin county; Bernice Laughnan, Utah, Pierce county; Elizabeth Flueger, Pierce county; Margaret Svec, Trim-belle, Pierce county; Elsie Gfall, Pierce county; Alice May Thompson, Ray School, Pierce county; Maynard Olson, St. Croix county; Alton Moen, Barron county, and Esther Bartlett, Pierce county.

The first ten people to receive contracts are to give the rest a picnic in the very near future.

Training School Notes

The junior high school library just received two new coats of paint. It certainly has made the library look more cheerful and inviting for those ambitious students who wish to better their education.

The seventh grade English class is spending most of the term in grammar drill. And do they need it? Ask the practice teachers.

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Friday - Saturday
George O'Brien in Zane Grey's Story
"Smoke Lightning"
Comedy Novelty Reel

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
WALTER HUSTON
In
"Gabriel Over the White House"
COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY

Wednesday Only
Stuart Erwin Wynne Gibson
IN
"The Crime of the Century"
NEWS WEEKLY

Coming: **"The Big Cage"**

FALLS THEATRE