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Four RF Debaters Attend U.S. Convention of Pi Kappa Delta

Delegates Prove Versatility Taking Part in Forensic Work

River Falls debaters Martin Lucente, Gordon Jackman, Paul Prucha, and Jack Osborne recently combined business with pleasure and with Miss Helen Loeb drove to Knoxville, Tennessee, in order to attend the national convention of the speech fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, which was held March 25-29.

In this tournament, which had divisions for every type of forensic work, River Falls debaters proved their versatility by participating in several of them. Gordon Jackman entered the oratory contest with an original oration on Democracy. Martin Lucente entered the extempore speaking contest. Jack Osborne was our official delegate to the assembly.

Paul and Martin had a lot of company—there were 106 debating teams entered. In their eight rounds of debates they met teams from several states, among which were Colby College, Maine, The College of Idaho, Centre, Kentucky, South Dakota State, and De Kalb, Illinois, which is Miss Loeb's alma mater.

The extempore contest, which Martin entered, had as its topic, *Democracy, Threats Within and Without*. Each of the 140 contestants was given an hour to prepare a speech of six minutes on a division of the main topic. This contest was won by a student from Macalster.

The Pi Kappa Delta Legislative Assembly which was composed of 72 people who were the official delegates of each of the local chapter, was the most interesting feature of the convention. Its purpose was to give its members an opportunity to learn how Congress functions through practical experience.

Committees were appointed to study bills and sponsor them. Jack Osborne was chairman of the Commerce committee and a member of the Foreign (Continued on Page Four)

Audrey Doolittle Receives Teaching Position in Michigan

Miss Audrey Doolittle, senior in the elementary department, has just received a position as second grade teacher in the Buchanan, Michigan public schools. She will start work in September.

Miss Doolittle is the daughter of Mr. H. Doolittle, published of the *Pierce County Herald* of Ellsworth, Wisconsin. Besides achieving a fine scholastic record, she is a member of the College Band, the Masquers, the A Capella choir, the SCS and various other campus organizations.

Thursday's Assembly Program Is Unavoidably Cancelled

"Arrangements for the assembly program this week have been unavoidably cancelled," states Mr. Rozehnal.

Originally scheduled for April 11 was Carl Mase, famous sculptor, who is now unable to speak. A substitution was offered in the person of Mr. C. J. Albrecht, curator for the Field Museum, of Chicago, well-known as the creator of the many life-sized displays in the museum. However, the time set for his appearance proved unsuitable.

At present, the only definite assembly program arrangements have been made for Thursday evening, April 18, when a philharmonic orchestra will present a program.

Joyce Leonard Is Married

Joyce Leonard ('38) was married March 16, 1940, to Mr. Russell Sharp of Clear Lake, Wisconsin.

Music Festival Will Entertain 18 Schools

April 26 and 27 are the dates set for this year's big music festival. As in the past there will be a representation from most of the schools in the near vicinity. There is, however, a slight change in the registration this year. Milltown will be a new school at the contest, whereas, Clayton, usually represented here, will attend the contest at Rice Lake. Downing, also an old contestant at River Falls, will attend the contest at Eau Claire. The total number of schools enrolled is eighteen; they are: Baldwin, Clear Lake, Ellsworth, Glenwood City, Hammond, Hudson, Maiden Rock, Milltown, New Richmond, Osceola River Falls, Roberts, St. Croix Falls, Somerset, Spring Valley, Training School, Turtle Lake, Woodville.

The Festival, this year, has the support of the Booster club in addition to the Lions Club and teachers College of past years.

Contest headquarters will be at the Teachers College with various phases of the program held in the College Auditorium, High School Auditorium, Masonic Temple, Methodist and Lutheran Churches.

The Vocal solos and ensembles, the instrumental solos and ensembles will be held Friday. Saturday will be confined to Orchestras and Bands, highlighted in the afternoon by the marching band contest. As usual there will be a program in the evening at which the winners of all phases of the contest will be given an opportunity to perform.

There has been a slight change in the contest rules this year in that one person may accompany only five numbers. The final date for registration is April 10th. A special Music Festival issue of *The Student Voice* will be published on April 26, the first day of the contest.

Revolutionary Moves Are Carried Out in SV Room

As it must happen to every curtain, so it did to those of the *Voice-Senate* chamber; they have fallen apart. This major catastrophe is being remedied, however by some interested members of those two activities. New curtains have been purchased and are in the process of being hung.

So that the curtains will not feel out of place, Marshall Johnston and Joyce Beardsley painted the cupboard, the floor was swept, the waste basket emptied, the bulletin board kept up to date, and two of the three broken chairs have been carted away. Those remaining are on their last legs.

When the European dictators get through skipping rope with the boundaries, a new map shall be purchased in an endeavor to get the Senate members interested in world affairs.

Keep Off the Grass! Please!

Soon gentle spring will turn young men's fancies, trees and shrubs will blossom forth, and everything else that goes with spring will be upon us. RFSTC campus, long noted for its beauty compared to other colleges of its size, also will become green with spring's approach. But, across the East campus will be a strange and peculiar "X." You guessed it. It is a path of no small size.

Who is responsible? One hardly need say, for several years ago, before the establishment of such institutions as Seldom Inn and Jerney's Boarding club no such "X" existed. Need we say more?

Meletean Notice

There are students who have signed subscription blanks and have not paid their dollar. If they still want their *Meletean*, they will have to make the payment this week as the printers must know the number of books.

Five Students Get All A's; Gleiter Earns 59 Honor Points

There are 39 students on the Honor Roll for the second term. Five of these students received straight A. Theodore Gleiter again led in total honor points by acquiring 59.

- *Anderson, Harriette—A16, 48
- *Christenson, Adelaide—A16, 48
- Dodge, Robert—A8, B8, 40
- Doornink, Harold—A9, B8, 43
- Downing, Willard—A12, B4, 44
- Erickson, Imogene—A12, B4, 44
- Fjeseth, Harold—A14, C3, 45
- Gleiter, Theodore—A19, B1, 59
- Griffith, Virginia—A11, B6, 45
- Hawkins, Helen—A13, B4, 47
- Hermanson, Reuben—A14, B5, 52
- Holzer, Naomi—A9, B7, 41
- Hull, Howard—A9, B8, 43
- Jacobson, Agnes—A19, B4, C2, 40
- *Jerdee, Margaret—A15, 45
- Kane, Lucile—A15, B2, 49
- Kulbeck, Raymond—A8, B8, 40
- Lau, Elmer—A13, C3, 42
- Laurent, Belle—A15, B2, 49
- Laurent, Eugene—A8, B8, 40
- Lynum, Donna—A10, B6, 42
- Manske, Eunice—A12, B4, 44
- Michaelson, Merle—A8, B7, 38
- Morley, Stanley—A8, B8, 40
- Nelson, Marcel—A10, B7, 44
- Nielsen, Arild—A8, B8, 40
- Pearson, Walter—A8, B8, 40
- *Prucha, Paul—A18, 54
- Pynnnonen, Arthur—A12, B5, 46
- Robertson, Doris—A9, B8, 43
- Schmitt, Florence—A7, B7, 35
- Schorta, John—A10, B8, 46
- Soli, Orlan—A14, B3, 48
- Swan, Berton—A10, B8, 46
- Thompson, Hiram—A9, B7, 41
- *Timmerman Merton—A14, 42
- Tschumperlin, Marie—A10, B7, 44
- White, Beverly—A12, B3, 42
- Winton, Warren—A12, B4, C2, 46

Science Club To Hear Talk by NS Power Company Officials

Science club officials promise an exceptionally fine program for the meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in the chemistry lecture room. Mr. R. E. Madigan and Mr. M. B. Mosen of the Northern States Power company will be here to present a lecture on the application of electricity in the home, on the farm, and in the factory. They have extensive demonstration equipment with which to illustrate their program.

Says Orlan Soli, Science club president, "This program will be one of the best the club has presented this year, from the standpoint both of entertainment and instructive value. Club members in particular are urged to come; but the program is not for them only. All students who are interested are welcome; no admission will be charged."

Arrangements for bringing this valuable lecture to River Falls were made by Keith Wurtz, treasurer of the Science club.

President Ames Addresses Student Body at Assembly

Masquers to Present Annual One-Act Plays

Facing Facts, Thank You, Doctor, Sham, and Tables Turn are the names of the four one-act plays which the Masquers will present in the college auditorium Thursday evening, April 11, at eight o'clock. The admission for the plays will be ten and twenty-five cents.

The work of producing these plays is under the complete supervision of the Masquer members themselves. Marlys Lowe, Virginia Griffith, June Johnson, and Dana Rasmus are directing the plays.

Facing Facts presents a mother (Mary Catherine O'Connell) who is overly anxious to see her young daughter Gwendolyn (Fern Satterlund) safely married. In choosing a husband for her daughter, she passes over the members of Gwendolyn's own set and selects a bachelor of dignity (Emmet Kaul), a man of her own age. Needless to say, the daughter does not approve of this arrangement and endeavors to bring about a situation more satisfactory to all concerned. *Facing Facts* is under the direction of Marlys Lowe.

Thank You, Doctor, directed by June Johnson, combines mystery and comedy. Mrs. Lester, a jewel thief (Ruth Peterson), convinces a jeweler, Denny Cart, (Charles Phillips) that she is the niece of the famous brain specialist, Doctor Gurney (William Sirek). She persuades him to deliver some pearls to her at the doctor's office. In the meantime she goes to Doctor Gurney with the case of her supposed brother, Denny Cart. She tells the doctor that he is insane on one subject—that he believes that someone has stolen his pearls. The doctor believes her story and agrees to take the case. The complicated situations which result when Denny arrives at the office of Doctor Gurney will greatly amuse the audience. Other members of this cast are Katherine Kurtz, a nurse, and Charles Chapman, a detective.

Sham is the story of a typical American family and its imitations of a home, ideas, and friends. Clara (Joyce Chubb) and Charles (James Grunke) come home to find their home invaded by a thief (Nevin White). He convinces them that he (Continued on Page Four)

Student Cooperation Aids Meletean Staff in Work

Due to the efficiency of the staff, the last of the class panels went to the engravers last week. In this year's *Meletean* there will be more class panels than in any previous volume, meaning that more students this year have submitted their pictures.

Various organizations are still being contacted for pictures; however, most organizations have had their pictures taken and have turned them in. The write-ups for the organizations are underway as well as the student participation in activities.

Students and Faculty Extend Sympathy

Students of the college were saddened last week by news of the death of Mr. A. P. Andersen of River Falls, father of Mary Andersen, senior in the elementary department.

Mr. Andersen was well known to many students and alumni because of the numerous roomers who have stayed at the "House of Andersen."

The *Student Voice*, in behalf of the college personnel extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved.

Theme of Talk Is the Decrease Of State Educational Budgets

In an address to the student body last Thursday, President J. H. Ames stated, "There exists, in Wisconsin today, a sentiment to decrease the educational budgets. Our citizens obviously feel that furnishing expenditures for the education of our youth is no longer a state responsibility. This condition, it is generally felt, will make it increasingly difficult for students of small means to attend college."

The theme of President Ames' address was taken from an article by Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, which was published recently. President Hutchins believes that free education is the fundamental principle underlying democracy—that if we deny a broad opportunity for education, we are defeating that principle. "At the present time," quoting Mr. Hutchins, "there are thirty million children enjoying free education in the United States. If then, education has admittedly failed to change men from brutes into angels, or even into a human being, why has it failed? Though much has been accomplished in the organization of an educational system, much is yet to be done. 88 per cent of the young people of college age in the country have never been to college. I believe that for every student who is in college and who ought not to be there there, there are ten who ought to have the chance to go there."

From the beginning, teachers colleges have afforded an opportunity for young people of small means to obtain a college education. This has certainly been true in Wisconsin. Does this new legislation, tending to slash budgets for use of free education mean that there is a possibility of raising the fees of teacher's colleges?

Tentative Plans for Band Trips Are Now Under Consideration

The college band is planning several trips to nearby towns. The only definite planned trip as yet is the one which the band will make to Ellsworth high school to play for an assembly on the afternoon of April 18. Mr. Geere will take his concert group on this trip.

There is a possibility that the band will go to the Osceola high school to give a concert and also the possibility of going to the Eau Claire Teachers college to play for an assembly. Some band students from Cumberland have written to the high school there about playing for the assembly, but there has been no reply.

Spring Prom Preparations Are Begun by Chairman Diermeier

Last week the officers of the junior class selected committees for the '40 Junior Prom, to be held May 11, and chose Harold Diermier to head this spring activity.

Preparations were begun when Mr. Diermier held a meeting with his committee members: Marshall Johnston, Mary John Schuel, Stanley Palm, Meta Wright, Muriel Taylor, Dana Rasmus, Gilbert Rivard, Dola Schwartz, Robert Rudesill, Bernice Lovell, Fred Dubbe, Audrey Graves, Paul Prucha, Amanda Florness, Don Martin, Theodore Brandt, Apolinary Karasch, Duane Anderson, Lois Tracy, Graydon Wood, Nevin White, Bob Wills, Mildred Birkmose, Jack King, Harriet Anderson, Beatrice Olson, Marjorie Gustafson, Marjorie Patton, Janice Lentz, Leona Rhodey, Joyce Beardsley, Dawn Gates, Elenore Steverson, and Veloise Baker.

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Periodicals Present Problems

Perhaps, within the last week, you have had immediate need of the January issue of Current History, a December number of The Nation, or a 1939 issue of the English Journal? You have been informed by the library staff that the magazine has been sent to the bindery. Did you walk disgustedly, muttering the staff for not waiting until summer to send magazines to be bound? Did you inquire or even give a thought to the situation in which the librarians find themselves?

Miss Fuller reports that 36 volumes of periodicals were sent to the binders on April 4th. She began to organize these magazines for the binders during the Easter vacation. After preparing them and listing them, she sent the list to Miss West, who forwarded it to Madison where the Bureau of Purchases must approve it for further action. They then advise the River Falls college to mail the collected volumes to the official bindery, which is now Clements Bindery in Milwaukee. There the magazines are carefully inspected, repaired, and bound. They are returned to our library within six to eight weeks.

Two or three times each year the magazines to be bound must go through the same process. They are all prepared by volume. The binding of each magazine is dependent upon the publisher and the volume dates they arrange.

Expediency must be the rule of our library. Magazines are chosen for their lasting worth. Only such deserving ones as American Literature, Current History, Forum, the Nation, English Journal, School Science and Mathematics, to mention a few, are considered worthy of binding. It is very much to the college's advantage to have these magazines preserved for the permanent periodical library. The chosen periodicals, unlike books, are difficult or impossible to replace. The longer they are left unbound, the more chance for smiling villains to enrich their private collections and innocent scissor-sisters to clip articles or pictures to adorn booklets and walls! And, incomplete volumes are not efficient.

When magazines are complete by volume it is economical to bind them before issues are clipped, borrowed or stolen. Especially, in view of the fact that our library is forced to operate on the same budget established for the former two and three year course system. This is a situation worthy of further attention and should most certainly receive it! They do not have funds to waste for purchasing replacements and they cannot afford to buy duplicate copies of often-used periodicals.

Why not wait until summer to send the magazines away? There is no time of year to entirely please everyone. The regular students complain for a period of six weeks or so, but there are also the summer-session students to be considered. The librarians have found by experience that quicker service comes in the regular session of school and they may be criticized at any time by the less thoughtful students, so they may as well send them when they are ready.

Therefore, when a group of magazines is ready for the bindery they must be prepared, approved, and sent. To change the procedure would be much the same as changing forms of government . . . in each instance, new groups of people are favored and new groups become sufferers worthy of a Grapes of Wrath.

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Straub Elected YWCA

President for 1940-41

Verle Straub was chosen president of the YWCA for next year at the meeting Monday evening. Verna Annett is the new vice president.

Anita Setter received the post of treasurer, Silver Star La Ra was elected secretary.

The nine members to serve on the cabinet with the four elected officers will be appointed by the newly-elected president.

New spring styles were modeled by Verle Straub, Geraldine Rhinehart, Polly Kuenning, Berdeena Miller, Evelyn Often, Dawn Wheeler, Lorraine Larson, and Marjorie Day.

The Minnesota-Wisconsin spring conference of YM-YW members will be held the week end of April 20 at Iduhapi camp at Lake Independence located 10 miles from Minneapolis.

WAA Girls Hold "Rube"

Convention in Social Room

On April 1, the WAA held a "Rube" convention in the Social room. About eighteen girls, dressed in costume to represent a book, gathered to celebrate All Fool's Day.

The program consisted of numerous guessing contests. Prizes were awarded for the winners of the most points during the evening.

Refreshments were served between games. Chairman of the entertainment was Joyce Chubb, assisted by Phyllis Case.

Wesley Players Present

Comedy at Danbury, Wis.

The Wesley Players, a group of Methodist college students are presenting a one act comedy entitled Congratulations and also a musical comedy program at the town hall at Danbury, Wisconsin, on Friday night, April 5. This group is under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Henry of River Falls. The students that took part in the play were: Bernice Lovell, James Grunke, Kathryn Kurtz, Margery Dahlquist, Dorothy Lovell, George Chapman, Stanley Atkinson, Florence Osterland, and Myron Robinson. Last week this group presented the religious drama St. Claudia at Clear Lake.

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President Ames Is Speaker Before Club

Miss Mabel Bridges, assisted by the Midgardians, was hostess to the elementary department in the Social room, Tuesday, April 9. President Ames, the guest speaker of the evening, discussed his new history books. Among the books discussed were Homelands, which is being used in the intermediate grades of the training school now, and an eighth grade book. The rest of the series is to be published sometime during the summer. Mr. Ames stressed generalizing history rather than stressing the technicalities. President Ames said, "No child of today could be expected to grasp all the minor detail of the history books to say nothing of trying to hold the book in his hand." Mr. Ames closed his discussion by saying that he and his brother hoped that their series measured up to the standards. Miss Gladys Bleisner, pianist of the evening, accompanied Miss Frona Nelson in two vocal solos. Among the guests were Mrs. Ames, Miss Fobes, Miss Hathorn, and Miss Armstrong.

Student Senate Installs

Adequate Bulletin Board

Adequate bulletin board space has been made available to the student body through the action of the Student Senate.

To keep an attractive bulletin board the Student Senate submits several regulations. Organizations will be expected to use the space which is allotted to them. Any signs which do not fit into the sections will be removed. Notices should preferably be written in ink.

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Graves Wins SCS Meal Ticket; SCS Initiates 14 New Members

Sigma Chi Sigma Week was a big success as far as Audrey Graves was concerned, for she won the meal ticket for which the members sold chances during the past week. The meal ticket was raffled in the Social Room on Friday noon, April 5.

Due to Easter vacation and the April Fool edition of the Student Voice, the Sigma Chi Sigma was unable to announce its new members to the student body. The following girls were initiated into the organization at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. J. H. Owens on Sunday evening, March 3.

Evelyn Somsen, Irene Raawe, Dola Schwartz, Dolores Kramschuster, June Tweed, Marion Kirkpatrick, Margaret Bendix, Lucille Kane, Dawn Gates, June Johnson, Joyce Chubb, Virginia Griffith, Verle Straub, and Mildred Birkmose.



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Trainers Drop Match to Falls

River Falls Boxers Decisively Defeat Red Wing Men 6½ to 2½

The River Falls college boxing team defeated the Red Wing Training School Wednesday night, at the college gymnasium by a score of 6½ to 2½. A previous match between these teams resulted in a tie.

Ladwig, the first River Falls contender, lost a decision to Etger from the Training School, in the 148 pound class.

Maki chalked up the first win for the River Falls team when he won a decision over Smiley in a slow but clever bout. Thoeny, of RFSTC, battled Bell, Red Wing negro, to a draw in a fast clever fight.

Don DeNeau scored the first K. O. for River Falls by putting his man away for the count early in the second round. Gray of the college, added another victim to the knockout list by putting the K.O. on Shulberg of Red Wing in the first round.

Jackman, fighting in the 165 pound class, won a decision over Kirby, Red Wing boy, in a slow bout. Mills proved his superior boxing ability by getting a technical K. O. over Edwards, Red Wing Indian, in the second round. Referee Dan Linehan stopped the fight when Mills threw a barrage of leather and Edwards began to sink to the canvas.

In the semi-windup, Isaacson, local heavyweight, lost a close decision to Treagor, of Red Wing.

The windup brought Peterson, local welterweight, against Wiggins, Red Wing Indian. Peterson staggered his man in the first and again in the third round, but could not land the big punch. He was awarded the decision.

These boys have been training under the direction of Mike White and Mr Linehan. Many other boys have been training, but were not matched for this card. This was probably the last competition this season for the boxing team.

Spring Sports Calendar Is Filled for Various Teams

The spring athletic schedule has been made up and will run as follows:

- April 16—Football game at St Olaf
- April 24—Baseball, Tennis with Concordia here
- April 27—Baseball, Tennis, Golf with St. Thomas here
- April 30—Baseball, Tennis at Concordia
- May 3—Baseball, Tennis, Golf at Eau Claire
- May 4—Baseball at Minnesota Prison
- May 7—Baseball, Golf with LaCrosse here
- May 10—Baseball, Golf, Tennis at Stout
- May 14—Baseball, Golf, Tennis with Eau Claire here
- May 17—Baseball, Golf at LaCrosse
- May 18—Baseball, Golf, Tennis at St. Cloud
- May 22—Tennis, Golf at Eau Claire State Tournament
- May 24—Baseball, Golf, Tennis with Stout here

All-Conference Team Picked At Annual Coaches' Meeting

The official all-conference basketball squad was picked some time ago and included the following men:

<i>First Team</i>	
Worman, Stout	Forward
Krenz, Eau Claire	Forward
Kenney, LaCrosse	Forward
Rhenstrand, Superior	Center
Lehman, Eau Claire	Center
Nelson, River Falls	Guard
Engdahl, Superior	Guard
Larson, Eau Claire	Guard

Red Cross Sponsors Life Saving Classes

Miss Louise Branstad, life saving chairman for Pierce county, announces that Mr. Harold C. Davies will assist the local Red Cross chapter in the water safety program. Mr. Davies, field worker for the American Red Cross Life Saving Service, will be at the college the week of April 15-20.

During his visit the swimming expert will qualify new water safety instructors from the local swimmers who have successfully completed the course in life saving and water safety given during the winter term. This course will qualify students to teach summer camp work or to take charge of swimming pools during the summer season.

Mr. Davies will give the standard 15-hour instructor's course Monday night through Friday night. The course will consist of movies, lectures, demonstrations, and work in the water. Men who are qualified should see M. Juedes; women should see Miss Branstad sometime this week.

Intramural Musing

The checker tournament began on April 1; the first round has been completed and part of the second round has been played. Men who have advanced to the third round, and are contenders for the checker championship of the college are: Hollander, Wessels, Gilberts, Berklund, Paulson, and Drehmel. A new champ will be crowned this year because last year's champ graduated. Every contestant is urged to play his match as soon as possible so that the champ can be determined.

The volleyball tournament will begin as soon as the roster of teams is completed. Thus far, seven teams of eight men each have decided to compete. Play will begin next week as soon as constant use of the gym can be obtained.

The seven teams and their respective captains are:

The Foxes	A. Karasch
Rough Riders	R. Rudesill
Bachelors	R. Platte
Spikers	D. Paulson
North Siders	M. Nelson
Websters	W. Locke
The Bears	W. Winberg

Any other team wishing to enter should submit their team list as soon as possible. The games will be played in the afternoon. A team of faculty members is expected to enter also.

Falcon Gridders Meet St. Olaf In Practice Tilt

Many Veterans Will Be Back Next Fall Aided by Frosh

Spring football practice began last Monday with all men working out in the gym until weather conditions were favorable for outside practice. Approximately 40 men reported.

The returning lettermen are: ends, Kenneth LeDuc, Nevin White, Harold Schmidt, and Fred Kroeger; tackles, Fred Dubbe, Orland Born, and Leland Dobberstein; guards, Gilbert Rivard and Damon Schulenberg; centers, Harold Diermeier, and Ruppert Isaacson, backfield men, Bill Trecker, Ganus Deiss, and Burton Boettcher. Other men reporting from last fall's varsity and freshman squads are: linemen, Charles Dostal, Ensore Monette, Hugh Reynolds, Jim Linehan, Ed Merkt, Emmett Kelly, Donald DeNeau, John Ladwig, Clifford Dueholm, Kenneth Rasmussen, and Arnold Olson. Backfield men are; Joe Ott, Orville Thompson, Orville Peterson, Lynn Jackman, Gordon Barto, Arno Wesenberg, Vernon Berg, Don Babbitt, and Francis Ptacek.

The only positions to be filled because of graduation are left half, quarter, and the two guard positions.

Coach Lowery will be handicapped in this spring's practice because of a few lettermen not able to report because of outside work and injuries.

In trying to fill vacancies left by graduating men, Coach Lowery has shifted Fred Kroeger, regular end on last year's team, to the left half post, Gordon Barto from the right half to guard and Arnold Olson from guard to quarter.

The spring practice will culminate in a game with St. Olaf at Northfield on the 16th of April.

Orville Grassl Leads All Men In Intramural Competition

At the end of two terms of intramural play in six events, Orville Ferdinand Grassl leads the field with a total of 725 points. Behind him, in close order, are A. Wesenberg with 620 points and D. Wessels with 590 points. The class winners are as follows:

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Grassl, sophomore	725
Wesenberg, juniors	620
Platte, seniors	485

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Athletic Department Lists Basketball Letter Winners

Men who will receive major and minor basketball letters are: forwards, Jack King, Fred Kroeger, and Newell Olson; centers, Don Schwartz, Harold Schmidt, and Kenneth Rasmussen; guards, Marcel Nelson, Stanley Palm, Ganus Deiss, and Stanley Peloquin. Gerald Deiss, Ed McCollow, and George Noyes will receive minor letters.

Of the above named letter winners Captain Marcel Nelson will be the only one lost to the squad for next year.

Swimming Increases In Popularity at Pool

Swimming for the recreational sport it offers and for the individual competition, is on the strong up beat at the college. From an average of ten persons using the pool each recreational swim period, the count has risen to an average of sixty people each hour the pool is open to the student body. When the Intra-mural Swim meet was announced, more men entered the different events than ever before. The trend for individual competition is very strong in all schools and this one is not of the unusual.

Each man entered in the meet took his laurels or his beatings and maintained an atmosphere of clean true sportsmanship, something which doesn't prevail in all sports contests. From the group using the pool during the recreational swim period, a swimming team was picked to represent River Falls at the State meet held at Stout. The squad, with only two weeks actual team practice did well enough to attract the attention of the state officials. Consequently, River Falls was offered the State Swim meet for 1941 to be held during the month of March. Naturally, the Athletic Department had to turn this honored gift down because of the seating facilities not adequate enough to enable sports fans to follow their respective teams to River Falls.

Starting this month there will be two Splash Parties held each month until the end of the term. In the past the "Splash Parties" have proven very successful and were attended by increasing crowds as the season progressed. Mr. Juedes and Miss Branstad are in charge of the pool for these parties and insure an interesting recreation period for all swim fans.

Blugold Scraggs Defeat Yokums

Eau Claire Women Win Permanent Possession of Cup

"Feudin'" was right in our midst Saturday, March 30, when the "Yokums" of River Falls and the "Scraggs" of Eau Claire Women's Athletic Associations battled it out at their annual spring field day at River Falls.

Eau Claire was the "feudinist" of the two and won the day's honors by taking three of the five events. By winning the meet, Eau Claire now has permanent possession of the silver loving cup which goes to the team winning three successive meets.

Final results of the event shows Eau Claire as victors in basketball, volley ball, and ping-pong doubles, with River Falls winning the ping-pong singles and the hit pin-ball events.

After a strenuous forenoon the two teams enjoyed a banquet in the party room of the Hotel Gladstone. The theme of the banquet was the "Yokums" and the "Scraggs" of the ever popular funny paper script, "Lil' Abner."

Miss Joyce Chubb was the toast-mistress of the banquet.

A varied program was also given. Speeches were given by Leona Rhodey, president of the local WAA, "Dode" Johnson, president of the Eau Claire WAA, and advisers Mary Louise Branstad and Rosemary Royce of River Falls and Eau Claire respectfully. "Wee Johnnie" Schuel sang two songs that were very well received, and solos were played by Margaret Johnson on the piano and Alma Sumner on the cornet.

Miss June Belle Johnson of River Falls was general chairman of the field day.

Alma Sumner Wins Women's Table Tennis Championship

The WAA ping-pong tournament ended last Friday. Miss Alma Sumner, who won the tournament, worked her way quickly to the top of the ladder and then proceeded to hold that place to the close. The other places changed many times, but on Friday, Lois Gregorson held second place, and third and fourth places were held by Anna Mae Gilham and Peg Monteith. Twenty-five girls participated.

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Farmers Hold Speech Contest

Merton Timmerman won the annual collegiate Future Farmer speech contest Thursday evening before an audience of 95 FFA members in the Men's Union. Mr. Timmerman's topic was "Soil Erosion."

Other finalists were Eugene Wycoff, who won second place with his speech on "Farm Financing," Stanley Kostus, third, whose topic was "Losses from Soil Erosion," and Colburn Brooke, fourth, who spoke on "Conservation of Wild Life."

Each speaker was the author of his own topic, which was limited to 12 minutes in length. After each speech questions were asked by the audience to find out how well each contestant was informed on his topic.

Prizes of five, three, two, and one dollars were awarded to the winners. Miss Helen Loeb of the English department was the judge of the contest.

Seniors in Ag Department Supplement Regular Practice

Seniors in the agriculture department spent the first two weeks of the third term observing and teaching all classes in a Smith-Hughes department as a supplement to regular practice work.

The purpose of this plan is to give the prospective teacher a concrete conception of the nature of classroom work, experience in handling classes all day and acquaintance with the proper functioning of the department.

In addition to teaching, they gathered specific information on supervised practice, part time and evening schools, and Future Farmer chapters.

The men teaching include; Eldridge Afdahl and Donald Peterson at Antigo; Joe Burger and Andrew Kuba at Bloomer; John Diesing and Wm. Mills at Spring Valley; Joe Lucente and Glen Thoey at Cumberland; Ed Lyga and Jerome Sabota at Arcadia; Allen Peterson and Hilding Gadda at Barksdale; Harold Patton and Victor Ulvestad at Lodi; Myron Robinson at Stanley; Arthur Pynnonen at Ladysmith; Arnold Solstad at Mondovi; George Roberts at New London; Lyle Shedd at Durand and Donavon Hohman at Garner, Iowa.

New Practice Work Is Conducted at Roberts

Five senior men are taking a new course in practice teaching for the school principals. This work is done with the cooperation of the Roberts Public Schools of which Everett Compton, a former graduate is principal.

Each practice teacher spends two weeks in the Roberts school. Upon completion he writes an analysis of the work that he saw done and helped carry on. The five men who are taking this work are: Lyle Mackie, Burton Ellig, Burton Swan, Peter Stene, and William Bartz.

The new state law requires that principals of state graded schools have done special work in that field.

Diesing Is Elected New Vice President of FFA Chapter

At a special meeting called Wednesday, March 27, John Diesing, senior in the agriculture department, was elected vice president of the local FFA chapter. Mr. Diesing has been an active member of the FFA during the past four years, being chairman of the program committee this year.

The reason for the election at this time was the absence of Walter Steneman, former president, who is now teaching at Frederic. George Roberts, former vice president, automatically became president upon the withdrawal of Mr. Steneman, leaving a vacancy in the vice president's office.

North Dakota U Band Gives Concert in North Hall

For the first time in eight years the University of North Dakota concert band, under the baton of John E. Howard, was again heard on the campus when they gave a concert in North Hall auditorium a week ago last Sunday. River Falls was one of the appearances that the band made on its annual spring tour.

The concert consisted of marches, overtures, and a South American rhapsody. A trumpet trio gave their own interpretation of *Ciribiribin* and *Oh, Johnnie! Oh!* The band's co-ed sponsor sang three soprano solos, and Gordon Erickson played several fine selections on the vibraphone.

Mr. Howard, who has been their band director for many years, was once a music teacher at RFSTC.

Pannings

We're sorry about changing things but here we are doing it again. After all, the eminent historian, Charles Beard, says, "Nothing is eternal but change." And we have such fertile imaginations that we are always changing things. As you have, no doubt, noticed we've changed the name of our column.

Here are five good reasons why (at least, we think they're good):

1. We want an eye-catcher for we were told in no uncertain terms that no one reads our column. Perhaps, this will change things.
2. The old name was unsuitable. We are the squeaks and some plurals are awkward
3. We want to pan out the gold in everyone and everything. Minors, of a sort.
4. And sometimes a very little dirt gets stuck in the pan with the gold.
5. It is a woman's privilege to change her mind. And with two women and such minds who can help it?

We initiated pannings in a candlelight service down by the old mill stream. Candles were necessary for the desirable 100-watt bulb failed (the light that failed) us in our need. The candles were slightly warped so excuse the condition of this copy.

Best what would you do solutions—(Problem stomach emitting noises in 8:00 class).

A Pessimist: "Get up earlier and eat your breakfast."

An optimist: "Grin and bear it". Evader-of-the-issue: "Turn inquiringly and scowl at your neighbor. This is fairly successful.

Clever Person: "Say: I'd growl too if I were that hungry!"

What Would You Do' for this week Setting: A beautiful spring day (believe it or not, Mother nature must have several scheduled before summer begins—what with May and all)

Characters: A young man and his fancy.

Antecedent Action: An unexplainable doziness (yawn! yawn!) in classes. General thoughts of love and spring.

Climax: Caught with mouth open in wide yawn.

Denouement: Jaws cramp can't get mouth shut to tell teacher that it's just "Spring Fever".

What would you do? Cures, and no quacks, please.

Sincerely,
Kram and Kane

Masquers to Present Annual One-Act Plays

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should take something from their home, if only because he has done so in the homes of their neighbors, all members of a fashionable set. The only genuine thing he can find, however, is a picture of a cousin. The situation is complicated by the appearance of a reporter (Norman Soderstrom). Events move rapidly to a surprising climax. Virginia Griffith is directing *Sham*.

Tables Turn is under the direction of Dana Rasmus. Fancy (Harriette Anderson) has deserted her husband, Ethelbert, (Willard Lane) and eloped with another man, (Dana Rasmus). imagine Fancy's surprise when Ethelbert arrives at the hotel in which she is staying in company with another woman, (Beverly White.) The scenes which follow the discovery are most enjoyable.

Debaters Attend U.S. Convention

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Relations Committee. The bill to abolish Interstate toll bridges which he sponsored became a law. Gordon Jackman was chairman of the Labor committee.

The assembly also elected the fraternity's officers for the next two years and appointed a committee to study debate question. Members also voted to continue the assembly at the next convention since they felt it had been worthwhile.

Miss Loeb was also busy judging nine rounds of debate, oratory, and extempore speaking.

However, comforting to those of us who had to stay home was the fact that the Sunny South greeted them with six inches of snow, and gave them rain and cold weather.

On Wednesday the sun returned, so business was dropped for pleasure and the entire group went on a 150 mile tour of the Smoky Mountains. Miss Loeb even tried to climb to the top of the highest mountain only to find after climbing and climbing that in addition to ruining her shoes, she had taken the wrong path.

The group traveled 2400 miles in all and were on the road five days. They did some sightseeing in Chicago, saw Lincoln's home at Springfield and The Hermitage at Nashville.

However, disappointing to those debaters who are looking forward to the next convention is the news that it will probably be held in Minneapolis.

Six Practice Teachers Have NYA Short Course Students

Students doing practice teaching on the NYA short-course students are Don Hohman, Joseph Burger, Donald Peterson, George Roberts, Myron Robinson, and Andrew Kuba.

As all the NYA boys are from farms, the courses being taught are strictly those for students of agriculture.

Don Hohman is teaching gas engines; Andrew Kuba, soil; Joseph Burger, farm management; Donald Peterson and George Roberts teach general farm shop, and Myron Robinson, milk testing and testing records. Verna Annett teaches the group English and composition.

This has been a splendid outlet for practice teaching for senior Ag men as the method teaching is very similar to that carried on by agriculture teachers in their part-time and evening classes.

YM-YW Holds Amateur Night

Amateur night, featuring some of the outstanding dramatic and musical talent in the school, was held at the joint YMCA-YWCA meeting last Monday evening, March 31.

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