

RFSTC Holds Open House For Parents, Friends, Alumnae

Plans for Visitors' Day to be held on Friday, May 7, are now in full swing with all committees functioning. Invitations have been sent out to all parents of students and to all alumnae. All women of this community who have been students of RFSTC at one time or another have been especially invited to come. Anna Henrikson, Nona McCollow, and Ora Fogerty designed the invitations and Catherine Yanisch was chairman of the committee sending the invitations to the alumnae.

The program for the day includes sight seeing from 11 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 2 o'clock; a luncheon at the cafeteria at 2:15; and afternoon "coffee" on the South Hall Campus following the program.

Included in the program, which is in charge of Jeanne Treadwell and Muriel Pearson, will be two two-piano numbers, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "Butterfly Waltz" by Friml played by Shirley Wiff, Dorothy Nelson, Lois Bernd, and Ruth Froiland; a flute solo by Jean Larson; a girls' sextette, a talk by Mrs. J. S. Wadsworth of R. F. who will represent students of former years; and talks by Marie Halvorson and Margaret Jerdee who will represent students of today.

Chairman of the sight seeing committee is Julia Patten and chairman of corsages is Deloise Trindle.

The luncheon which will be held in the cafeteria will begin at 1 o'clock and will cost thirty-five cents. Only one hundred tickets will be on sale so any one desiring tickets must buy them from one of the committee members sometime between Tuesday morning and Thursday noon. Chairman of the committee is Lois Harmeling, and tickets may be secured from her or from Rochelle Devine, Doris Landberg, Rita Salmon, Jean Larson, Ruth Holt, or Virgil Clark.

Mary Katherine O'Connell is the chairman of the committee planning the afternoon "coffee" which will be held on the South Hall campus, weather permitting.

Other committees functioning are the usher committee with Albena Pleszczynski as chairman; mother, father, daughter, son committee with Mary Somsen as chairman; and publicity committee with Margery Ericson as chairman.

The cafeteria will be open from 11 until 5 o'clock for the accomodation of students and their parents, and the social room in South Hall will be the headquarters for the day.

Women Dominate New Senate

Six women and only one man were elected to next year's Student Senate at the annual Senate election held during the assembly hour last Thursday.

For the first time in the history of the Senate the membership of that governing body will be predominantly feminine. Virginia Stronks is the only member of this year's Senate re-elected; for of that group four are graduating, three are going into the service, one is transferring, and out-going president John Prucha declined renomination. The successful nominees and the number of votes received by each are as follows: Virginia Stronks, 102; Elmer Hedlund, 94; Kathryn Sneesby, 8; June Healy, 86; Corrine Swanson, 7; Nona McCollow, 73; and Dorothy Johnson, 72. The other nominees are Betty Arnold, Louise Melbye, Marie Christensen, Dorothy Kay, Anna Mae Hoseid, and Audrey Luterg. The remaining four members of the new Senate will be the four class presidents, who have not as yet been elected. The new Student Senate will first convene during the last week of school, at which time officers will be elected and next year's program lined up.

Clippings Given to Historical Museum

The newspaper account of the fire that destroyed the River Falls Normal in 1897 has recently become the possession of the Historical Society and Museum. These clippings, taken from the December 2, 1897, issue of the River Falls Journal were acquired through the courtesy of Professor E. J. Prucha. They are currently being displayed in the library.

Branstad Enters SPARS

Miss Mary Louise Branstad was recently accepted in the SPARS. She will be stationed at Smith College, New York, for a month's basic training. She will then enter officer's training as midshipman. Upon graduation she will become Ensign Branstad.

Miss Branstad has been director of women's physical education at the college since 1929. Previous to this she taught in a high school at Calumet, Michigan. She received her AB at the University of Nebraska and her AM at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Branstad has provided an all around program of sports for women with WAA and the regular physical education courses. This spring term she has given a special course for secondary students in physical education methods. Whenever there has been a freshman mixer or other parties with folk-dancing "Branny" has come to the rescue. It will be hard to find someone as versatile and full of pep to fill her place.

Faculty Travels To Surrounding High Schools To Gather Recruits

The teaching profession is facing one of the most serious crises that it has ever faced. It is estimated that there will be a shortage of 50,000 teachers in the United States by this coming September. With these facts in mind, Dr. Walker Wyman, Dr. R. A. Karges, Miss Moss, and Miss Helen Loeb have been speaking to different high school graduating classes. All colleges and schools in Wisconsin have been doing this same thing.

Their purposes are to get young people to realize the very serious shortage and to get these young people to take up the teaching profes-

Hedlund is New YM Pres.

The YMCA held its annual election of Cabinet members on April 7 at a regular business meeting. The new president is Elmer Hedlund, vice-president is Wilbur Larson, treasurer is Bob Haile, and secretary was Jim Van Keuren. However, he has already left for the army; so a new election will be held.



On April 17 and 18, the YM and YW held its annual retreat at Lake Independence, Minnesota. The retreat, which was attended by representatives from several colleges in this area, was very successful. Another YM retreat will be held Mar. 7 and 8 at Camp St. Croix.

The YM had Miss Kuan as dinner guest at the Cafeteria last Thursday evening.

Students Reflect Opinions

A general feeling of non-isolationism upon the part of our students was very definitely reflected in the American opinion poll presented before the Easter recess to the student body in assembly. The poll revealed that our students believe that the United States should play a leading roll in determining general post-war policies, in enforcing peace, and in helping war-devastated peoples back on their feet by providing social security for those peoples, by continuing lend-lease programs, and by developing higher standards of living throughout the world. Most students indicated that they believe colored peoples of the world must be granted equal rights with white people in order to prevent a third world war, but nevertheless they voted almost 2:1 against repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act in effect at the outbreak of the war. However, a large majority indicated that they are of the opinion that steps must be taken to end discrimination against negroes in the United States.

The poll was sponsored jointly by the national YMCA and YWCA, with the cooperation of the Gallup Poll, and was presented to the assembly by the Student Senate. A complete tabulation of the results will be posted on the South Hall bulletin board in the near future.

Will It Be "No" or "Yes"? Only Marie Can Say

From Land, Sea, and Air Our Boys Remember Us

Two former students who have visited here recently, are Gordon Gardner of the Navy Air Corps who was here after finishing CPT training at Granite City, Illinois, and Second Lieutenant Donald Hawkins of the Infantry, who having finished officer's training at Fort Benning, Ga. will go to camp Roberts, Calif., as an instructor.

Keith Wurtz has entered Northwestern Medical School after entering the U. S. medical reserve corps. He was one of 130 successful candidates out of 1,400 applications. Harold Segerstrom who has held the rank of captain has now been made a major. Lloyd Frank has been made a lieutenant. Dr. David Johnston has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the army and is stationed at Camp Malden, Missouri. Loren Lund has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Carlisle, New Mexico.

ICELAND TO AFRICA

The first letter this week is from Harry Larsen "Somewhere in North Africa."

"The Sept. 30 edition of the Student Voice was a little old when it arrived a few days ago, but very welcome anyway. Thank you!"

"My mail usually does not take that long, but some of it seems to get sent to the wrong place sometimes. . ."

"I am now a Patrol Plane Commander on one of Uncle Sam's Patrol bombers, trying to make life miserable for the submarines."

"After spending last summer in Iceland, we came to Africa, where we (our squadron) has been for over four months. In all, I've been out of the "states" for nearly a year."

"Although I enjoy seeing a little of the world, I am looking forward to returning home."

GREETINGS TO HISTORY CLASS

Bob Stouffer who left school after the first term this year writes from Camp Howze, Texas.

(Continued on page four)

The faculty and students of the college wish to express their sincere sympathy to Prof. Glen Junkman. Mrs. Junkman passed away on Wednesday at Miller Hospital in St. Paul.

Will Mairie Halvorson give her answer as "yes" or "no" to her suitor, Merle Michaelson, in the senior class play, which is to be presented at the college auditorium on Thursday night, May 6, at 8:00 o'clock? In this play, "Yes and No", Jo Jarrow and Adrian Marsh are played by the these two students respectively. The theme of the play is the consequences of Jo's answer.

In two hilarious acts and an epilogue Jo and Adrian, together with Jo's slightly insane family, attempt to deal with the situations arising out of Yes and No. There are no stars in this play. Every character, from the discontented charlady, Mrs. Webb, to Jo's pompous father, Reverend Jarrow, could be a starring part.

The cast consists of Mrs. Webb, portrayed by Mary Catherine O'Connell; Mrs. Jarrow, Georgia Hopkins; Rev. Richland Jarrow, Lester Baribo; Joanna Jarrow Marie Halvorson; Sally Jarrow, Margery Ericson; Rev. Bagshott, Raymond Hoeft; and Adrian Marsh, Merle Michaelson.

The play is being directed by Carleton C. Ames, and the music between the acts will be furnished by the college orchestra.

Admission is thirty-five cents, tax included, for adults and fifteen cents for children. Reserved seats, ten cents, are on sale at Freeman's Drug Store.

Pfzitner Elected To College Faculty

Miss Ingaveld Pfzitner has been chosen to fill the vacancy left by Mr. B. J. Rozehnal. Miss Pfzitner is a graduate of the music department, both vocal and instrumental, at the University of Minnesota. She has been a member of the Duluth Symphony Orchestra and has been teaching at the University Branch of the Agriculture College at Crookston, Minnesota.

Prior to the time when Miss Pfzitner took the orchestra and band, members were doing a splendid job of carrying on by themselves. Regular meetings were held under the directorship of Albena Pleszczynski and Merle Michaelson.

The college orchestra will play for the senior class play and for graduation.

Miss Kuan Visits Campus

The radiating personality of Miss T. Sui Chen Kuan, a Chinese representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, attracted everyone with whom she was brought into contact during her visit to the RFSTC campus last week. She was sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA.

Miss Kuan stated that she enjoyed her visit here, that there was a nice spirit in the school, and that she appreciated the fellowship displayed in discussion groups.

Her two-day visit Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, was filled with many interesting activities. She addressed the assembly on Thursday morning on the topic, "Christianity in China". In the afternoon she had interviews with several professors and visited the college farm, for she is

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it can be seen how acute the situation will become.

By accelerating the program, students are being allowed to finish their course in the minimum time. Rural students may go out to teach after one year's work and one double summer session. High school teachers may teach after two school years and two summer sessions.

Some small schools have had to close already because they can't get teachers. If the shortage grows any worse, many more schools will be forced to close.

That teachers are urgently needed is shown by the fact that we have only one Ag boy graduating this year compared with twenty-six last year; we have twenty-nine high school teachers graduating this year compared with forty-one last year. There has been a similar decrease in both the rural and elementary departments. If this situation keeps on for several years,

★ SLANTS

By JOCH

Along about now, as final exams and commencement come nearer, most people like to stop and briefly reflect back upon the events of the past school-year. The time has quickly gone, but when one thinks of all the good times crowded into that short span, the year seems longer. Do you remember the first all-school mixer last September, when upper-classmen met old pals again and began critically to eye-up the freshmen? And do you freshmen recall your party the night before the all-school mixer, when you first met your classmates and were razzed by upperclassmen as you marched arm-in-arm with your partner from South Hall to North Hall? You did feel a bit "green", didn't you? And then there was Homecoming, with the big mass meeting, the parade, the victory over Superior, and the big dance. The winter carnival is worth remembering too. Bill Jacobson and his helpers certainly did a wonderful job planning the celebration, and the skating and sliding parties were really fun. The boys from up North came through with some pretty good ski-jumping too, didn't they? And boy did you ever see such a conglomeration of slacks and plaid shirts as showed up at the carnival dance! We can't overlook the victory prom either. Old-timers maintain that this year's affair measures right up to the best of them. But we've only recalled some of the highlights of the year—ayear which pessimists said would be uninteresting because of the war. Well, we showed them, didn't we? Let's hope that this will quiet this spring's crop of pessimists, who paint such a gloomy picture for next year. Don't worry, we'll have plenty of pleasant memories of a new school-year to recall a year from now.

Class treasurers always seem to find it difficult to collect class dues. It's a peculiar thing that people let a thing like that slide so long. Probably it's more thoughtlessness than smallness upon the part of those who don't pay. Treasurers rely more upon your sense of responsibility than upon high-pressure tactics in collecting from you. The "blacklist" method of collecting, formerly sponsored by the Student senate, didn't really work because faculty members were never completely willing to cooperate. Failure to pay your dues marks you as a "dead-beat." You've still got about two weeks in which to clear your name however.

We were fortunate enough to be able to look over some of the American opinion poll ballots marked in assembly before Easter. Judging from some of the comments jotted down on them, we conclude that many students have been doing some original thinking on current problems. However, inconsistencies appearing on some ballots make one think that some people still fill more interest in the "funnies" than in current affairs. For example, some would vigorously support a program for limitation of armaments and at the same time would make post-war military training compulsory for all men. A very few of the comments were so absurd as to be almost laughable, but we like to think that those making those comments simply weren't feeling well and thus don't actually reflect real collegiate intelligence.

We still get a "kick" out of the day we recommended an informal prom. The next day prom chairman Rudy Meehan who was sitting next to us in the library, unwittingly leaned

From Doghouse To Chickenhouse

The other night the better half (won't tell who it is—have to give our Snoop Drooper something to do) and I happened to stroll up into the region inhabited by some of the intelligensia of our fair college. Ah! Those warmly lighted windows. Those tranquil scenes of intellectual peace! Ames, Johnston, Malott, Spriggs—all in their homes.

But, what was this? Only one, small light glimmered at the Kettelkamp home and none at the Wyman home. We crept closer to Benny's home—we looked in—we were baffled! Two lonely women sat in solitude. Where were Walker and Benny? Could it be that there had been a rift in the heretofore exemplary domestic lives of our two professors? No! That must not happen!

But that blaze of light down near the Junkman house—at this hour—perhaps its a fire. Sh! Sh! We crept closer—closer—we heard peepings, more peepings, in fact 600 peepings. The we stopped—we were no longer in the dark (figuratively), for there were Benny and Walker down on their knees saying sweet, soft nothings to 600 balls of down (baby chicks). Yes, they had succumbed. To what? Why to this demand for Victory farms, of course! "Congrats" to them and other members of the faculty with agricultural tendencies this year.

Mesdames Wyman and Kettelkamp no longer keep their husbands in the doghouse (it was a trifle cramped) but have moved them to the chickenhouse. No longer will chicks learn the facts of life the hard way—not with Benny's care and guidance. Think what an astounding influence these chicks will have on roosters and hens of the future with their ideas on post war planning via Dr. Wyman!

We walked slowly home (no moon, so we had to grope our way) convinced that professors are real people.

DOES IT SOUND FAMILIAR YOU "EX-MUSIC CONTEST GOERS"?

Last weekend I gathered information (heaven knows that there was sufficient material handy then) on the art of successful attendance of Music Contests.

I have drawn up the following list of fundamentals:

1. Wear new shoes.
 - a. It is wise to have them hurt your corns but if you're one of those poor souls without corns, you may have to fake a bunion for the day.
 - b. In the past nothing but white shoes was appropriate but shoe rationing has made dark "heels" acceptable.
2. Don't spend too much time listening to the program.
 - a. Your school is much superior anyway.
 - b. It isn't every day that you might get to meet THE DREAM of your life.
 - (1) Even if THE DREAM turns out to be a nightmare, you wouldn't want to waste that Christmas Stationery.
3. Don't eat a regular meal.
 - a. Five or six "cokes" is far more sophisticated.
4. Talk as loud as you can.
 - a. It will attract more attention.
5. Never walk around alone.
 - a. Someone might get the idea that you have halitosis.
 - b. Walking maes you look too aimless; always run.
6. If you have a home town steady, be sure not to keep it secret—that is, if the steady is along.
 - a. Holding hands is the recommended means of letting the rest of the world in on your difficulties.

These are just a few of the main bits of advise which I obtained. do hope that none of you college teachers or students have wasted your time reading them as you have no earthly use for them!

over and said, "Who in the h-l writes crazy ideas like that?" That's all right Rudy, we admit now that it was a crazy idea.

The College Girls' Blues

Dear Mom,

I'll sure be glad when this war is over. It's hard on my self respect, among other things. I can remember back in the good old days when a girl went with a fellow because he had a car, or money or was good-looking or some equally respectable reason. But now if a girl wants to go steady she picks a fellow on the basis of age or infirmity. The YWPA (Young Women's Protective Association) has published a list of all eligible males in River Falls. It includes all 14 to 17 year olds and those who are physically incapable of army duty, but are still strong enough to fight back a little bit.

Speaking of horrible experiences! You know how I like children. Well the other day I walked by a house where the cutest little baby girl was playing in the yard. I stopped to talk to her for a while, and all of a sudden her mother tore out of the house, snatched her up and took her into the comparative safety of the front porch. I heard her muttering something about "knowing how these college boarding clubs were, and she wasn't taking any chances what with meat rationing and all". It was all very discouraging.

I've been learning how to fight for the service men. The woman in charge of our groupe says my sweater is quite nice, but all it needs is a couple more inches on the bottom and the man who gets it won't have to worry about wearing pants.

That's all for now, Mom, keep 'em flying!
Wilma

AN OPEN LETTER TO TO THE MEN IN THE SERVICE

May 1, 1943

Dear Joe;—

I am writing this letter in order to give you men in the service an idea of what the old Alma Mater is like during the war.

The campus is really becoming beautiful again. The leaves on the trees are beginning to come out, and the grass—its almost a grab and half high. But the groups of fellows sitting on the steps or lying on the grass in front of North Hall aren't nearly as large as they were when you were here.

As for the classes, they're also much smaller than they were when you fellows were attending them. Many of our classrooms are also vacant much of the time. Another change has come about through the emphasis which is now being placed on mathematics and other technical courses.

Most of our instructors are still here. On almost any warm, sunny afternoon, Profs. Kettelkamp, Stratton, and Prucha can be found telling fish stories—or something—as they have a smoke out on the North Hall steps. And Doc. Wyman still discusses military and political "strategy" in his history classes. Oh yes, Miss Fuller still keeps a watchful eye on the students in the library. Nevertheless, we still have some pretty good discussions around those tables, and the subjects are about the same as they were when you were here to sit in on them.

By the way, they say that some couples still venture up on the mound or down the river—even after dark! The college is still just about evenly divided between men and women, but that's sure a lot different from what it was previously. Why some fellows say the situation is getting so bad that it isn't safe for one man to venture out on the streets alone after dark. Personally, I can't understand it. Why I've been going out on the streets alone night after night in a vain effort to prove that they're right.

Seriously though, fellows, we appreciate what you're doing for us. You're fighting in order that we may continue our American way of life. And we hope that some day, in the near future, you'll be able to come back and finish your education at good old RFSTC. So long—and good luck.

Your friends at,
RFSTC

DROOP SNOOPS

Say, kids, there's only three weeks left of school, so if you hanker to get in the spotlight—in this column—you'd better hurry and do something you don't want anyone to know anything about.

As far as we can see extra-curricular "activities" seem to have fallen off a bit, but there are still a few people who keep our curiosity at a fairly decent level. For instance, Marilyn Mercord seems to be very impartial—the latest object of her attentions was Paul Satterlund. And then, of course, the Easter dance at Ellsworth furnished a small wealth of information, some of which we are loathe to use, for obvious reasons. But we can give a few of the high points: That inimitable trio, Dyer, Thayer, and Ott were there conspicuously "female-less." Incidentally we were rather surprised when we heard that the band played a special number dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ott on their wedding-anniversary—Tsk! Tsk! Someone's kidding we think!

Surprise of the week: Albina Plezczynski is the proud possessor of a sparkler from Bob Hotell! Congratulations All!

Say, have you kids noticed that new tie of Bob Weaver's? Take it from a spectator—there's more to it than meets the eye!

Most often seen library couple: Beulah Crownhart and Jarl Diffendorfer—pardon, we mean Elmer Hedlund—or do we? Evidently Dick Laue approves of girl's use of make-up to improve on Nature—anyway, Marg Hansen looks pu-lenty neat with lipstick and all.

Music contest notes: From all appearances the college lads had quite a lot of successful wolvling. In fact, some of them followed their prey right to their own lair. The Le Jeunes Vine McIberg, and Linster were by far the most successful. There was a dance at Poplar Lake, wasn't there, fellows?

So long for now, "friends," and watch your step! !

STUDENT VOICE

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FALCON SPORTS



Falcons Take Prescott To The Cleaners In Opener, 11-6

The Falcon nine opened the season with a 11-6 victory over the Prescott Flyers at Ramer Field, Wednesday. Coach Manion wanted a chance to look over his squad in competition before the real schedule got under way. This contest offered him this opportunity.

However, the Flyers looked as though they would make the afternoon miser for the Manionmen. The Falcon support was a little shaky in the first inning, and the Flyers grabbed a 2 to 0 lead. Then the Red and White took over. They garnered 8 runs in the second canto with 13 men coming to the plate before the side was retired. Having this big lead Coach Manion was able to substitute freely throughout the rest of the game.

Poppy, Drehmel, Martinson, and Franks all showed up well in the pitching department. Drehmel struck out "slugger" Mert Wulf twice. The hitters did all right for themselves, too. Nelson had a perfect day for himself with two for two. Schumitsch and Storzer each got a couple base knocks. Wally Mellberg has an infected foot, and it's doubtful whether he'll be

able to play in the next few games. All in all, the boys looked good and should have a successful season. The averages:

	ab	r	h	e
Nelson	2	1	2	1
Schumitsch	3	2	2	0
Ubbelohde	2	1	1	1
Poppy	2	1	1	0
Storzer	5	1	2	0
Vine	3	1	1	1
Melberg	4	1	1	0
Drehmel	4	1	1	1
Ott	5	2	1	1
Franko	3	0	0	0
Thayer	2	0	0	0
Greschner	1	0	0	0
Dosch	1	0	0	1
Durst	1	0	0	0
Martinson	0	0	0	0
Klucarich	0	0	0	0
Heikel	0	0	0	0
Linster	0	0	0	1
Peterson	0	0	0	0
Horn	0	0	0	0
Dyer	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	12	7

Manionmen Drop Two

The Falcons went to undefeated Augsburg's home grounds in Minneapolis last Friday and lost both ends of a double header—21 to 1, and 13 to 2. Everything seemed to go wrong in these games. The boys couldn't buy a hit—getting nine in two games, and there were errors all over the place. The Augsburg hitters didn't do so bad, either. They got 18 hits in the first game. However, there is some consolation in the fact that Augsburg has won nine straight—five of these in conference play.

John Storzer got three singles in the two games and first baseman Joe Ott got two safe blows. The Manionmen were unable to get an extra base hit in either contest. Kelly Roth, catcher for the Auggies, had a field day in the first game with a home run, two triples and a single. Poppy pitched the first game, and Ott chucked the second. The Auggies got ten runs in the first two innings, but Joe held them to three during the rest of the game.

The Schedule:

May 4, Eau Claire (2)	Here
May 5 Concordia	There
May 8, Stillwater (Prison)	There
May 10, Augsburg (2)	Here
May 12, Concordia	(Here)

May 14 Eau Claire (2)

May 17, St. Olaf (2)

"R" Club Meets

President Rudy Meehan called the R club together last Thursday for its bi-monthly meeting. The boys still haven't decided just what to do on their annual spring outing. By the way, there was another surprise program which was arranged by the entertainment committee.

Tennis and Golf Tournaments Held

The tennis team is engaged in an intra-squad tournament with Andrea, Vine, Doolittle, Martinson and Ausderdan competing. Byron Brooke has been lost to the armed forces. Home and home matches have been arranged with Concordia.

The golf squad has a tournament going too with Prucha, Bilderbach, McCardle and Anderson participating. "Booty" Diess has been called by the ERC. It's doubtful that any matches will be scheduled.

FROM where I sit it looks like our golf team will be something to talk about. All we hear is, 'What did you shot Sunday, John? Windy wasn't it, Hugh? Going out this afternoon Ken? Yes sir—watch these boys.

AS yet we haven't heard or seen much of the tennis team. The army really threw a wrench in the works when B. Brooke was called but we are expecting a lot from the fellows who are left.

LAUGH of the week—The major leagues "dead" ball. I would hate to read some of the scores if they did use last year's ball. They are bad enough now with the "dead" one.

COUNT Fleet crosses finish line 3 lengths ahead of Blue Swords as Slide Rule slides in 3rd. and Burnt Cork brings up the rear in the 69th running of the Kentucky Derby on May 1. Roses to the Count.

OFF to a flying start was the Falcon baseball team when they defeated a worthy Prescott nine, 11 to 6 on local diamond, Wednesday.

NEVER in my life have I ever seen a Phy. Ed test like the one our boys are being put through by Mr. Sjowall. Congratulations to the ones who come through and to those who of you who don't, we feel for you—Honest.

THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

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★ WRITE LETTERS ★

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Summer Session Calendar
SUMMER SCHOOL STORY
 The two sessions of summer school which will run from June 1 to July 9, and July 12 to August 13 will offer many courses of special interest. The following summary of courses is reprinted from the summer school bulletin.

MATERIALS AND METHODS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION
 This new course in physical education, offered to both men and women, is designed to aid those teachers who are called upon to assume duties in connection with the physical fitness classes of the High School Victory Program.

HISTORY OF MODERN EDUCATION IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES
 Special emphasis will be given to a comparison of education in the dictatorship nations with our education since World War I.

ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II
 Tracing the history of Europe from the Versailles Treaty to the present, this study attempts to throw light upon the forces at work for war and peace in that interval.

PRE-INDUCTION COURSES
 Offered are meteorology, navigation, gas engines, aerodynamics graphs and maps, general shop work, and welding.

REFRESHER COURSE IN RURAL AND ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
 Offered for those returning to the profession, this consists of observation and practice teaching and review courses in arithmetic, art, music, social science, science, and language.

WORKSHOP IN RURAL AND ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
 Teachers may plan units of work for the coming year under supervision.

REFRESHER COURSES IN MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, AND BIOLOGY
 For those who are to retain themselves in these fields of critical teacher shortage ample opportunity will exist to take either review or basic courses.

LECTURES ON PROFESSIONAL AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 On each Tuesday and Thursday resident faculty and visiting lecturers will discuss such subjects as public health superstitions, child literature, and the effect of the war on the curriculum. The lectures on public affairs will deal largely with the war and the peace. Open to all students.

OTHER COURSES
 The full complement of courses leading to diplomas in rural and elementary education and to the bachelor's degree in elementary and secondary education will be offered by the faculty of the academic year.

ENTERTAINMENTS
 Jack Rank, known as the "One-Man Theatre," will present "Macbeth" as a stage play. Henry Scott, pianist and humorist, who has appeared on Town Hall, the Rainbow Room in Radio City, and before many college audiences, will present his program of swing, classics, and concert satire. Other musical and dramatic numbers will also be presented.

MISS KUAN VISITS RFSTC
 (Continued from page one)
 interested in rural work.
 A luncheon was served in her honor Thursday night by the YMCA. This was followed by an informal discussion, with a larger group, on the present situation in China and how it

affects the Christian spirit.
 A May flower basket was presented to Miss Kuan when she spoke to the grade school children Friday morning. Her appearance there caused much excitement and enthusiasm among them.
 A tea and discussion with the YMCA officers and cabinet members ended Miss Kuan's stay on the campus. However, she spoke at an AAUW banquet Friday night before she left River Falls.

This is Miss Kuan's second visit to the United States. She is a member of the National Christian Council in China. This fall she plans on returning to school in this country and studying home economics. When the present crisis is over, she will return to China. This fall she plans on returning to work in the schools there.

Sigma Girls Don Formals

The annual formal banquet of the Sigma Chi Sigma was held on Thursday evening, April 29, at 6 o'clock at the Gladstone Hotel. Twenty-six people attended the affair.
 Guests of honor at the banquet were the senior members and the sorority's advisers Miss Catherine Lieneman, Miss Vera Moss, and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman who were all presented with corsages of yellow daisies, the sorority flower.
 Following the serving of the dinner, a short program was given with Virginin Stronks acting as mistress of ceremonies. The program included a vocal solo by Muriel Pearson, a reading by Pat Milbrath, a flute solo by Jean Larson, and the singing of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" by the whole group.

Need For Training Girl Scout Leaders

Because of the need for teachers to be scout leaders a class of twenty-two college girls has been formed to take the training in scout leadership. It has been found that scouts make the best of soldiers, for every fourth man in the United States Army has had scout training. Girl Scouts make good Waves, Waacs, and Spars, because they can readily adapt themselves to army life.
 Local leaders of the Girl Scouts are Mrs. Orville Hanna and Mrs. G. P. Helgeson. Demonstrations are given in handicraft skills by Miss Florence Carlson, Miss Virginia Petterson, and Professor William Segerstrom. Demonstration and practice in nature lore are directed by Mrs. Earl Foster.
 This week's program is a demonstration by Miss Edith Weberg's troop. On April 1, Mrs. Osmer Wilkins talked on war work done by scouts.
 The first meeting of the class was held at the Gladstone Hotel and was supervised by National Scout Leader, Miss May Stevenson of Duluth, Minnesota. She was assisted by Miss Thomas of New York City.

Our Boys Remember Us
 (Continued from page one)

"This camp is new and large, as there are two divisions stationed here. We are right on the Oklahoma Border and Dallas is 50 miles from here. At present I am leader of a machine gun squad in the weapons platoon of company "E". We use a thirty caliber, air-cooled, Browning. We have to be able to take apart the gun and put it together blind-folded. There are only about seventy-five parts altogether . . .
 "I've been attending "non-coms" school and am an "acting corporal." I am to take my test this week. . .
 "How about telling all the kids in

American History "Hello?" . . .
 ". . . There are quite a few former River Falls students in this camp. Some of them are Bob Kulstad (artillery,) George Johnston, (Division Headquarters), and "Stub" Allison (Drum and Bugle Corps). There may be others which I haven't seen as yet.

PERIODS UPSIDE DOWN

The next letter comes from Paul Prucha '41.
 "Well, I'm back in school, but of a somewhat different sort from what I anticipated a couple of years ago. This is a school which tries to impart to us some knowledge of office procedure in air bases, as well as army organization and typewriting. As a whole, the work is interesting, and there isn't much outside work required. At times the exacting nature of the work is tiring (in filling in forms, writing letters, etc., a misplaced comma or omitted period is penalized and the regulations in the different classes don't always agree), but otherwise the work is quite easy.
 "I do like it here; in fact, each place I go seems better than the previous ones. Living on a fair sized campus (A and M college had about 6,000 students) and having access to all its facilities during our free time is certainly a far cry from a barren army camp. Food and living quarters, too, are a step or two upward from those in Florida."

RFSTC REUNION IN TEXAS

Ward Stodard, who attended school here last year, is now in the Military Police Battalion at Camp Swift, Texas. He writes—
 "We are located very near the mountains at this time of year, they are covered with snow. Perhaps you have heard of Lake Arrowhead. It is a lake a mile above sea level which is located in the mountains and has very blue water. One drives to an altitude of some 5000 feet, and there is the lake. It is quite a spot for vacations, for in winter it is snowed in and has some wonderful skiing, and tobogganing trails.
 "Perhaps it might interest the fishermen and women of the school as to how the Californians fish; they think it is great sport. They have a small man-made lake usually built in some small town and in conjunction with the lake, they run a trout hatchery. They stock the lake, with trout, and then they let people fish in it. It costs a certain amount to fish in this pool and then, for each fish one catches, it costs a certain amount, which includes the cleaning of the fish. They are little, averaging eight inches in length. However, the trout are Rainbow and are delicious."

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