

The River Falls State Teachers **STUDENT VOICE**

VOLUME XZVIII

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1944

NUMBER 13

RFST Summer School Session Begins May 31

Rural Life Leads Red Cross Work

The Rural Life Club is again in the lead in the Surgical Dressing Contest. This organization has held top position on the contest record chart almost every week since the Life!

Miss Hathorn has been tabulating the monthly scores for each house where college girls are staying. During both January and February, the House of Anderson was far ahead in the average numbers of hours per girl. In January, the total number of hours that college girls worked was 117 while in February this total dropped to 52½ hours. Term tests may be blamed for this drop since of course, everyone had to study hard every night of those last days of the term!

Although the response in this contest has been quite good, it is evident that a great many students have not been doing their share. This is a contest which includes everyone, not just an ambitious few. Let's see more in the contest in the future. Come on out on Wednesday and Thursday and help support the organizations of which you are a member. And remember: by making surgical dressings you are also supporting the boys in the service and helping to make it possible for more of them to come home safely.

Miss Hoffman Speaks Before Midguardians

"Alaska, here I come!" was the feeling of a number of Midguardians after the last Wednesday meeting. The guest speaker, Miss Elsie Hoffmann, gave a very interesting account of her experiences as a teacher in Alaska. She gave the girls information about the country, people, and teaching possibilities now available in Alaska.

Les Lettres Francais

One of the added attractions in French Class has always been the letters sent to French friends across the sea. The war stopped this trans-Atlantic correspondence, but now new friends have been found among French-speaking students in Canada.

The instigator of this system is Mademoiselle Garon, director of a bilingual school for stenographers at Chicoutimi, Province of Quebec, who regularly collects the names and address of students who wish to correspond with American boys and girls. Miss Arbuthnot, director of our French department, distributed such a list to the members of her French classes a few months ago, and since that time many interesting letters have been received.

Most of the letters are at least partially in English and some of the expressions seem to us very humorous. Such phrases as "Friendly yours," and "I passionately indulge in golf," cause much comment, but undoubtedly our letters do the same. This acquiring of new friends makes us realize that we are learning a language that still lives and is spoken by many peoples throughout the world.

Alceste Read By Dr. Mabel Arbuthnot

Alceste, a tragi-comedy by the Greek dramatist, Euripides, was read by Dr. Mabel Arbuthnot at the meeting of the Language Club on Wednesday evening, March 15.

This play is one frequently read to a mixed group (those acquainted with and those not acquainted with the Greek drama) for it is easily understood, clever, and does not go too deeply into abstract matter. Miss Arbuthnot has on several occasions read this play at meetings around town.

"Kak" Lynch a member of the Waves stationed at Olatha, Kansas, has been seriously ill at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. Her condition is improving.

Brickbats and Bouquets to You

Congratulations to you, students and faculty for taking this Red Cross Drive over the top. You contributed nearly two hundred and fifteen dollars.

It was a success because we made our quota and passed it. But it was a failure because every person on this campus *did not* contribute. It was a disappointment to those who did the managing and soliciting because their faith in our school was shaken. It should be a black mark on the collective conscience of River Falls College because, certainly, we owe it to our fighting alumni, the backing of the organization which is helping them at every turn—the American Red Cross.

Theatre Party For Sigma

Sigma Chi Sigma members met for a short business meeting at 7 o'clock on Thursday, March 16. Plans were discussed for the all-school party for girls which is to be held next Friday, March 31. The following committees have been appointed for the party: Entertainment and Decoration—Kay Sneesby, chairman, Virgie Stronks, Lois Bernd, Doris Landberg, Corinne Swanson, Gladys Leadholm.

Invitations—Madolyn Anderson, chairman, Marie Christensen, Eleanor Hayes, Carol Finstad.

Refreshment—Betty Aasterud, chairman, Nona Mc Collow, Shirley Wiff, Marie Klett.

After the meeting the girls and their advisors, Miss Moss and Miss Delander, attended the movie, "Bed-time Story."

A Civil War canteen has been presented to the College Museum through the courtesy of Professor A. N. Johnson. This canteen was carried by the father of the late Warren P. Knowles 11, who was county judge of Pierce County many years.

Alumni Make News

Lieutenant Neal Brace of Osceola is now teaching at Yale. The subject is a military secret. Neal, who had two years at RFSTC, in addition to a year and a half at the University of Minnesota would have his master's degree by now had he remained in college, but his Uncle Sam wanted him. After preliminary training in Florida and South Carolina, he went to Yale to finish—and then was drafted to stay to teach.

Robert Brace is with the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.—This article appeared in the *Osceola Sun*. Another RFSTC servicemen received mention in the *Osceola* paper. "Gordon W. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner of Osceola, graduated February 19, from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned a lieutenant in the US Marine Corps Reserve.

He is a former student of the State Teachers College River Falls. His new station at Jacksonville, Florida, he finds like a glorified Country Club."

On Monday, March 13, Esther Jensen and Lt. Donald Schwartz were married. Mrs. Schwartz graduated from the English department of RFSTC and has been teaching in New Richmond. Lt. Schwartz is stationed at Godman Field, Kentucky.

Dr. Tang Visits River Falls

Dr. Christopher Tang, a Chinese lecturer and translator, was the speaker at the joint meeting of the church group at the Lutheran church, Sunday evening, March 19. He spoke on the power of Christianity in China. The meeting was well attended by members of the young people's groups, and by people from the community.

Dr. Tang was also present at the joint YMCA—YWCA breakfast at Prof. Jacobson's. Dr. Tang told the group about the influence of the YMCA and YWCA in China.

Plans Completed For Two Sessions

Here is some inside information concerning the summer session. The source: RFSTC Summer Session Bulletin which will be released sometime in April.

There will be two sessions. The dates are May 31 to July 7 and July 10 to August 12 respectively. Registration will take place on Wednesday, May 31 from 8:00 to 12:00 for the first term and on Monday, July 10 from 8:00 to 12:00 for the second. Fees are as follows: General fee covering the cost of all instruction and textbooks, is \$10 for each session (one six weeks, the other, five) or \$15 for both sessions totaling eleven weeks. Social fee providing for lectures, entertainment, and one or more parties, is \$2.50 for the first session and \$2.00 for the second. "There are no general fees for student in the rural division."

The general college courses in English, history, chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics are offered. They meet the requirements for those planning to enter nursing, engineering, and other professions besides teaching.

Besides the general courses, there are special courses to arouse your interest. Some examples offered in the first session are:

Junior High Workshop for Primary and Intermediate people, Organic Chemistry 102 a, Quantitative Analysis 51, Photography 101, and Social Studies of Latin American 181 "ES MWT courses in general physics and mathematics will be offered in cooperation with the University Extension Division and the U. S. Office of Education if there are twelve or more students interested in either or both courses." Courses of current interest will be offered for students working on minors or majors in the academic fields.

Summer session faculty will include most of the resident faculty, and in addition visiting faculty who

(Continued on page four)

SERVICE MEN DROP A FEW LINES OUR WAY TO CHEER OUR MORALE

In spite of the snowstorm this week, our letters from the service men came through. Here are some of the highlights from those letters.

The *Student Voice* received this letter from Keith Barry in the Hawaiian Islands—"I was very pleased to receive the school paper the other day and felt that I should say thanks. It helps a lot to know that your folks back in the school remember the fellows overseas."

"I wish all of you could see the Hawaiian Islands after the war is over. I don't know how one could tell of the beauty of the islands. However, I still and always will take the middle west in preference to any of the other places I've seen."

Ray Gillis sent the *Voice* his address in Glendale, California. He is with the 4th Air Force in California

One of our letters came from a former sport's editor of the *Voice*, T-Sgt. Romian Brandt. He is at an army base in Boston, Massachusetts. He says, "I just got a recent copy of the *Voice*, and I especially enjoyed the news of other RFSTC servicemen.

I am Sargeant Major on a Troop Transport and have completed my third trip in the Atlantic after having completed the Pacific, and one in the Carribean. I have chalked up 150,000 miles on the briny deep since donning the kakki of Uncle Sam's Army. Guess I should be in blue. I received a Christmas Card from Captain Burton Ellig, who is seeing to it that the Japs don't pull another Pearl Harbor on our island possessions. He spoke of having seen Lt. Fred Kroeger of the Naval Air Corps.

We have been having a little newspaper work on this job, every day while we were at sea we published a ships paper. Best of luck to all the staff of the *Voice* and keep up the good work."

Roy Eichinger writes to us from England—"I surely appreciate getting the *Voice*. I hope the basketball team did as well as the football team did. We are playing football in our camp, and we won our first game.

"The scenery on the whole in England is very beautiful. The English people are very polite and every

thing is kept so neat and clean. We have plenty of rain, but haven't had any snow yet. "I send my best regards to all the faculty and students."

Andrew Bergemann's letter from New Caledonia ought to raise the morale of the girls in college. Its not as bad around here as it might be, gals. Read this letter and you'll see why. It reads, "I have now been in New Caledonia almost a year. It is a beautiful little island, but there just isn't enough of it. Life is plenty dull over here, About the only form of entertainment we have is our nightly movie, and every now and then a USO show that happens to come this way. The work has been long and plentiful. At times months have gone by without a day off and the days were anywhere from 12 to 16 hours long. All work and no play makes most of us pretty dull boys.

"It seems that you are suffering from an acute man shortage at River Falls. Well girls, don't feel too bad about it; I think most of us who are overseas would be mighty glad to get a look at a white woman. As a

matter of fact, it has been months since I've seen a woman, let alone specifying a white one.

"I was highly pleased to receive the letter from Mr. Stratton, and I wish to extend my thanks."

Mr. Stratton received this letter from Pvt. Donald Emrich, "Today I called on Lt. and Mrs. Williams and the amazing thing is that they live only one and one-half miles from Kelley iFeld I spent a most enjoyable day with them. They have a nice little house in a pretty neighborhood.

"Lt. Williams has a good memory for people, and we discussed students and people of River Falls. He also says that through your bulletin, Mr. Stratton, many of his former students have located and visited him."

Lt. Neal Brace is now at Yale University; he writes to Mr. Stratton, "Your letter is a master piece of wit. Johnny Andrea enjoyed it as much as I did. You see, he stays at the same home as I do. My brother Robert is coming up here this week end to vi-

sit. He is in the Signal Corps and is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. He has had kind of a new deal in that after going to radio school for six months, they put his class in other types of work—wiring switchboards, and so forth. He is an installer, repairman, and works with the telephone switchboards."

Mr. Stratton also received a letter from John Mosher, Air M. 2c; Mr. Mosher was a member of the faculty here before he entered the Navy, He writes, "Today I received news that I am leaving for commando training with an Acorn Aerological Unit at Port Heuneme, California. I will be there for a few months and then will ship for the South Pacific. The way I understand it now we will land in the second wave after the marines have cleared a beach-head and set up our unit ready to give weather information. It will be an amphibious unit, and we will work hand in hand with the marines. I guess I will have some little practical experience behind me when next I stand before a meteorology class."

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Associated Collegiate Press
STUDENT VOICE

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DROOP SNOOPS!

Hi there goon child! Right now the dust pan is clean, but here comes some dirt!

Several handsome men were around lately. Namely Ens. Ubbelhode Pvt. Vine and Webster. They all hit the campus at different times so our "thrills" were spread out over a period of a week. "Chick's" date on Sunday evening was with a married woman! Too bad gang—no scandal, it was Mrs. Jerney. Vine did a bit of calling, but made to several gals. he has no social ties here—None we know of anyway. Can't say as much for Webster. Millicent Skone danced a few flings with him and then they left—together!

Part of the fourth street gang are really having a break in the monotony of classes and female companions.

Nona's "Pete" is here now for a few days. His home isn't here in River Falls so—Well anyway no matter how fast you talk, a guy just doesn't come 80 or 90 miles to see a casual acquaintance.

Luberg's around again. She finally has her feet on the ground, and from all reports it was all pretty swell.

Kelly is spending Wednesday of this week in Madison. A soldier has convinced her that her company is important to his morale. You know a good Irishman, always wanting to do her part to help build up morales etc. You think that's her reason? Are you kidding?

Jorstad took a day off—escorted too. The Navy has the Situation well in hand.

Bernd has reasons for that happy look. Jim's home now and gets down here or she gets there.

Miss Davis is now "serving time" with the rest of us. Wyoming went "back to where he came from" and will soon be moving again in Navy blue.

Betty couldn't be just as well tell

Who's Who

One of our few but industrious seniors is Bernice Inman who hails from the great little town of Cameron. Bernice is a graduate of Rice Lake High School and says that RFSTC is the 18th school that she's attended, Bob Jones' College in Cleveland, Tennessee, and Baron County Normal being two other colleges.

Bernice has taught rural school for two years and is working on her degree in elementary education. But, that's not all she has to do. She's vice-president of the senior class on the executive council of the Palette Club, president of the Baptist YPS and belongs to the Language Club, Honor Society, ACE, and a Cappella choir.

During the summer months she and her family do missionary work among the Indians in northern Wisconsin.

Bernice's favorite food is Mrs. (Prof.) Jake's creamed onions and cheese. Her ambition is to attend the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. We all know that with her intelligence and enthusiasm she will some day reach that goal.

One of the few seniors left at RFSTC to receive a "sheepskin" this spring is a well known young fellow named Elmer Hedlund. You can't be around Elmer for very long before you discover that he's from Frederic, of Swedish extraction, and has interests out Menomonie way.

At River Falls Elmer is majoring in history with minor in science and English. At the present he is doing practice teaching in the Training School. Next year he plans on attending the University of Minnesota to work on his Masters Degree in History.

Last summer Elmer was canoe director for the YM camp on Lake St. Croix and expects to do the same this year.

Seldom Inn was capably managed by Mr. Hedlund last year—ask the fellows about the Swedish bread! Being prexy of YM, an active debator, a member of the Meletean Staff, and a wolf in general keeps him busy this year.

It seems he's a bit of a speculator—these car deals are becoming quite frequent. (Inside data: Whether or not he has a car depends on how the Menomonie affair is progressing).

Every second Sunday Elmer may be found at 7.30 A. M. at the house of Prof. Jake for a Y breakfast. Official coffee taster and morale lifter!

you instead of sending special deliveries across town? Besides you must have some classes together.

Kay was "starry eyed" this week and over a record. Don't blame you Kay—his voice is better than nothing isn't it?

There has been a lot of comment over Eugene Wirz's double life lately. Course with a surplus of women and all—But two or three in a week! Really Mr. Wirz.

Wastebaske Surgery

A man who is not a writer by profession, but a missionary doctor who came out of Burma with General Stilwell in 1942 has published a book.

Dr. Gordon Seagrave's book, **Burma Surgeon**, is an odyssey describing twenty years' practice in war and peace in Burma. The Seagraves moved into Burma about a century ago. Before Gordon was born, three generations of them preached the evangel to the Burmese heathen. When Gordon was five he wanted to be a medical missionary in the Shan States. With his diploma from Johns Hopkins he also acquired a wastebasketful of discarded surgical instruments which were to be the foundation of his missionary surgery in distant Burma.

In 1922 he arrived in Burma with his wife, Tiny, who was to become his most devoted nurse, and their first child.

At Namkam he met a new Burmese even to his eyes. The dialect was singular and the hospital was filthy. "The floor was stained with blood and pus and medicine, and was so rotten you had to step carefully not to break through. . . The walls were covered with large red splashes of the saliva of betel-nut chewers. All the window ledges were covered with nasal secretions which the patients blow off their fingers and then carefully wipe off on the nearest projection. . . That night Tiny and I broke down and sobbed in each other's arms."

Brain surgery, malaria, blackwater fever, bubonic plague, delivery of babies under the most primitive conditions, and, finally, war time surgery. Before each new operation he studied his books at night, was "profusely sick", went to bed and was still nauseated when he started cutting next morning. His wife insisted that all during an operation he was either, singing, praying, or swearing, but he maintains that "they were all just his peculiar way of praying."

Language was a nightmare. The operating room was run in four languages English, Burmese, Shan and Kachin.

Winning people to the healing art wasn't easy. Dr. Seagrave claims that his popularity was due to luck on several of his cases. Word of a skillful healer travels fast in Burma; and soon he had more patients—but scarcely more financial returns—than he was equipped to handle. The British authorities were uncooperative but finally appropriated funds for a hospital which was almost entirely built by Dr. Seagrave, his wife, nurses and a few native laborers.

He was happy to see the obdurate Chinese come through with the Burma Road but it was heartbreaking too. "Even on that short stretch of road there must have been 10,000 coolies at work. The hillsides were black with

Home with Roommate

About 3:30 Friday-afternoon your roommate decides to go home for the week-end and invites you to go along. The bus leaves at 4:55—that is, it's supposed to leave then—so you pick your few belongings together, stuff them in a bag, and make a run for the station.

After waiting in Hudson for what seems like hours, but is only one, you again board a bus. Three hours later roommate gives you a kindly poke in the ribs, which wakes you up, if you were lucky enough to have been sleeping, and tells you that it's time to get off.

The bus stops right in front of her house, as she lives in the country. You notice first thing that the house is all dark—about this time begin to wonder whether it was a good idea after all—this going home with the roommate for the weekend, especially when her family doesn't know that you're coming. Oh well, you can't go back now.

Nearly a half hour is spent looking for the key. Finally it is found—and of all the places—under a stone by the bottom step.

You try to make yourself at home but are too upset waiting for the verdict of the family who is whiling away the evening at the high school basketball game. "Mom's" fresh home made bread is on the table, and you fill your self full—Gosh! Home cooking surely is good—and that luscious chocolate cake would make anyone drool.

Finally—the patter of little feet and roommate's young brother stomps in. He doesn't notice you at first but immediately bawls out roommate for leaving the key in the door. (Brother and sisterly love, no doubt.) "Mom" and "Dad" follow shortly and when you're all introduced, you feel much better. Even the worry about maybe having to sleep in the barn is gone.

Saturday morning you awaken smelling sausages and buck wheat cakes. Do you eat, oh boy!—Perhaps you even over eat, because all the rest of the week-end roommate's brother keeps reminding you what a big eater

(Continued on page four)

them. . . Huge goiters hampered their work. Dozens were lying by the road shaking with fever. In the rockiest parts coolies were tediously drilling holes in the hard limestone cliffs in which crude gunpowder could be packed for blasting, there was no dynamite. . . And they smoothed the road with their hands! Little loving pats!"

Seagrave's story of the war is moving vivid reporting, showing the heroism, stupidity, confusion, hopelessness, and the fighting spirit of which the campaign was composed. This and the story of the retreat into India with Stilwell is as valuable a historical document as has emerged from this war.



FALCON SPORTS



Falls Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Mat. Sat. 2:00
Double Feature—

"THE LEATHER BURNERS"
Featuring— William Boyd as
Hopalong Cassidy
—Plus—

"LADIES DAY" —with—
Lupe Velez
Eddie Albert
Also Serial

SUN. MON. and TUE. MAT.
Sun. 2:00
The Heart Speaks in a Great
Picture! It's true to life!

"LASSIE COME HOME"

In Thrilling Technicolor
—with— Roddy McDowall
Donald Crisp and Lassie
A gorgeous collie dog.
Late News

WED. THURS. and FRI

The story that jolted America
into a wave of laughter.

"LADY OF BURLESQUE"

Barbara Stanwick
Michael O'Shea
News and Short

FREE CHILDREN MATINEE

Friday March 31 at 4:00.
New serial "Overland Trail"

The RED CROSS WAR FUND
WEEK is now on, we shall not fail
them. Give to the Red Cross and you
give to our sons and daughters in
the Armed Forces the world over
and to civilians here at home.

FALCONS

FOR Baldwin, Rich Wynveen's brother was playing one of the guard positions.

AUGUSTA, the favorite of the Eau Claire tournament, was nosed out by Eau Claire 36-30.

LVES of Iowa won the Big Ten Title for individual scoring by scoring 208 points. Ray Patterson of Wisconsin and Dave Danner of Iowa were tied for second with 193 points.

CONCORDIA defeated Eau Claire Teachers at Concordia in a hard fought game 53-50.

OHIO State won the Big Ten Title. Iowa was nosed out by Northwestern 42-41 in the last minute of play. This loss dropped Iowa into a second place tie with Wisconsin.

NOTRE Dame only had a mediocre season but Leo Klier set a new individual record by making 293 points in 19 games.

College Library Donates Books to Merchant Marine

Having heard recently on the radio that books were desperately needed by the Merchant Marine, Miss Bradley sent a list of books which were contributed by members of the faculty to the American Merchant Marine's Library Association in New York.

Many of the suggested books which she submitted were desired by the association; so the other day about 100 books were shipped. The most popular copies were books of science, physics, history, political science—and even a few French texts.

Perhaps there are books in our private libraries which would do much more for us all if they were given to libraries and made available to the armed forces. Not only do they want light reading, but it is surprising how many "solid" books are requested.

Gal's in Shorts

Ever since the girl's basketball team piled up the scores in the two games against the high school team last week, interest has steadily been increasing in the WAA for more sports for girls. Evidently it took a few victories to wake the rest of us up to the fact that a pair of tennis shoes and a little spunk can produce a lot of fun. Anyway, with spring coming and beautiful days just around the corner, we're all anxious to wield tennis racquets, baseball bats and kitten balls.

Our WAA realizes this trend toward more sports for girls, and in their recent meeting they developed a planned program for sports this spring term. Technically, the head of this program is Mrs. Gilbert, our well-liked and efficient physical education instructor, but much of the organizing and cooperation will fall into the hands of our WAA members if the system really is to be a success.

To facilitate a smoother program, two girls have been elected to assist Mrs. Gilbert: Hope Metcalf as head of the individual sports, and Lois Foster as organizer of the pin-ball teams. In the individual sports department, tennis, badminton, archery and swimming will be offered on Monday and Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gilbert is always willing to give expert advice to all. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the team sports will be held, pin-ball now, with a tournament around the end of this month.

CHAPERONED

Before I heard the Doctor tell
The dangers of a kiss
I thought that kissing you
Was nearest thing to bliss
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan
Six million mad bacteria
And I thought we were alone
—Arkansas State College Herald

"Election Note—Little girl asking her Pop "Under what conditions, daddy do mayors eat oats?" "When there's a dark horse elected, dear!"—
New Richmond Leader

and kitten ball in April and May. Such a well rounded program should provide all girls with some sport interests. Such sports fit well into the government's "Keep Fit For Victory" campaign; and the lack of boyfriends offers even more time to keep that trim figure by having fun. Don't

A friendly place to go
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Coca Cola Bottling Company Inc. Red Wing, Minn



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

News From Roundabout

Leonard D. Sprague Stevens Point, has accepted a temporary position in the history department at La Crosse STC left by Myrtle Trowbridge. Miss Trowbridge has been ill with pneumonia since Christmas.

The College band at Stevens Point Teachers College purchased a \$500 war bond as its contribution to the war effort.

At Whitewater STC, a series of discussions in the form of an open forum have been taking place at the Methodist church. Both students and faculty take part in the discussions called "Six Pillars of Peace."

From Oshkosh STC we hear that Dr. Irene Price, a member of the faculty since 1923, has been given a leave of absence to take over a position as a statistical analyst for the Wright Craft Corporation at Dayton, Ohio.

On February 19, the upperclassmen of Stout Institute put on an all school open house in their gym. Plans for the evening included all types of indoor sports.

A memorial fund is being organized to be called the Rogers Memorial Fund in honor of Thomas A. Rogers, Chemistry department head at Stevens Point State Teachers' College. Mr. Rogers passed away on March 3, 1944 at Rochester, Minnesota.

On March 20, the student and faculty of Whitewater State Teachers College were entertained by Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of General Clark who is leading our soldiers in Italy. Besides her lecture, she presented slides and pictures of General Clark's work overseas.

On March 2 and 3, the Twenty ninth Annual Short Course was held at Platteville State Teachers College. Guest speaker was Julian Bentley, news commentator and news editor of *Prairie Farmer* WLS radio station's publication. Mr. Bentley has just returned from England where he studied agricultural problems.

Miss Lillian Fraggott, head librarian at Stout has been given a leave of absence to enable her to work on her Master's Degree. She is continuing her work in the Library Science Department of the U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Photography Class Snaps Pictures

If somebody asks you to stand on your head or at an angle, it might be a member of the photography class using you for a unique model. There are thirteen members in the class, and they are all very interested in their work. Pictures have been taken under all sorts of lighting conditions, and the results of their efforts are pictures of the campus from every angle, formal and informal poses of people, pictures of babies and dogs, pictures of the inside of churches and rooming houses, silhouettes, and semi-silhouettes.

Later in the term they are going to do some blue printing and lantern slides. Some work can be done in color, but they can't do regular color photography because of the lack of supplies. At the end of the term the class plans to put on an exhibit.

Here's The Inside Dope On Our Health Setup

So Susy's in the infirmary—gee that's tough, but did you ever think how lucky we are to have an infirmary? And a nurse and doctor to cure our measles?

Seriously, our college health program is one of the best, and it's ours to use for it's supported entirely by the money we pay through our Student Activity Tickets.

Every freshman and transfer student is given a free health examination and follow-up treatment, if necessary. Before graduating, each student is entitled to another check-up. Mantoux tests for the detection of tuberculosis and smallpox vaccination are offered annually and without cost to all students. Besides these specific services, Miss Swanke and Dr. Cairns are eager to help each of us personally.

Nurse Swanke is available for conference at the Health Cottage from 8-8:30 and 11-12:00 a. m. and Dr. Cairns may be consulted there from 11:30-12:00 daily. Of course there are house calls by either the nurse or doctor and office calls to the doctor if necessary. They may be reached at any time by calling the College Health Service.

Besides her work with the college students, Miss Swanke spends part of each day in the Training School and with her Red Cross Classes.

There's another phase our fine service; free hospitalization with the best of care at the Infirmary for two days. And, if it's necessary to stay longer, the charge is a mere seventy five cents a day.

So—maybe Susy's not so "bad off", is she; nor, I might add, are we.

H. Williams Plays Here

Henry I. Williams, the great Welsh-American harpist playing with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, presented the program at Assembly last Thursday, March 16. Mr. Williams was born in Abergoverny, South Wales which is renowned as a birthplace of great harpists. He began his early studies with John Thomas, the harpist for Queen Victoria and King Edward; and he later studied with Richard Barker, one of the greatest of harp teachers.

This Thursday, March 23, Dr. Kettlekamp will speak at assembly on the topic "Man on a Toboggan."

The following week, March 30, Mr. Clarence Elliot, regional student Y-MCA secretary from Minneapolis, will speak on the World Student Service Fund.

Lt. Lloyd Frank sends his thanks for the *Student Voice*. He and his wife have a baby girl. Lt. Frank writes, "One advantage of being in the service is that she only cost us seventeen dollars and fifty cents and the finest care." Lt. Frank is also co-coaching the Marine basketball at his camp.

"Mary had a little lamb,
Some salad and dessert
Then gave the Sarge the wrong
address—
The dirty little flirt." Cap'n Flag
in the—*Fredrick Star*.

1944 SUMMER SESSION'S PLANS UNDER WAY

(Continued from page one)

will offer, courses at one or the other sessions. Mrs. Eide, a faculty member who has not been here this year, will return to teach this summer.

Lectures and discussions on public affairs will be given by visiting faculty from the University of Minnesota and River Falls resident faculty. Round table discussions to be conducted by guest speakers, faculty, and students will concern such topics as the effect of the war on the teaching of geography, the science and mathematics program in the post-war curriculum, and the legal aspects of teachers' contracts. In addition, faculty and students will have the opportunity to renew acquaintances at the four or more all-school picnics promised by the *Bulletin*.

The summer session, a full term of academic work, is specifically offered for the following groups. (I quote directly from the *Bulletin*)

1 "High School graduates who wish to start at once their preparation for the teaching profession."

2 "Former teachers who have been called back into the profession."

3 County Normal students of 1943-44 who are accelerating their training and expect to be granted the emergency teaching certificate permitting them to teach in September, 1944."

4 "Students on the campus who wish to accelerate their studies, preparing themselves for service at an earlier date."

5 "Teachers who have not completed their college work who are now teaching on emergency permits."

6 "General College students who wish to do their basic work close to home, expecting later to enter nursing or other professions requiring collegiate background."

Across Our Campus

Those sailors you saw on the campus lately were Darrell Clark A-S from Gustavus Adolphus, Bob Dopkins S 2-c who is in training at Faragut, Idaho and Sherman Krauth Ph. M. 3-c, who is at a coast guard hospital in Montauk, New York. 2nd Lt. John Aldrich from Atlantic City, New Jersey, 2nd Lt. Donald Schwarty, A. c. from Godman Field, Kentucky, Lt. J. G. Warren Winberg of Pensacola, Sgt. William Krogstad of St. Petersburg, Florida were other service men who stopped at River Falls while home on leave. Aviation Cadets Joe Ott of Ohio Wesleyan, and Norman Ordal of Chicago University came in to talk over old times with the faculty and with whom they knew on the campus.

That handsome Flight Officer you've seen around is Loyal Creswell from Blytheville, Arkansas. He has just received his commission and is now going to Florida.

Jane Grodin began teaching English in the New Richmond High School, March 13. Jane graduated from RFSTC at the end of last term.

Faculty Holds Meeting

Is someone giving a tea? What's going on in the social room? Just smell that delicious coffee! After these comments and many more like it, it was revealed to the students that the faculty was having a meeting

Now Is The Time

As a tribute to the gallant American women, who by their enlistments in the armed forces, have freed men for duty on the battlefronts, WEAU will broadcast a series of programs dramatizing the experiences and activities of women in the WAC, WAVES SPARS, Women Marines and Nurse's Corps. The program, titled, "Now is the time" will be a half-hour of drama and music to be heard on four consecutive Saturdays beginning March 25 (8:30 to 9:00 a. m. CWT.)

To give listeners information as well as entertainment NBC has designed the program to high lights true part played by the women's services in the nation's war effort. The scripts are based on material gathered by Pricilla Kent, the script writer, and Ernest Barlow, well-known writer and newspaper woman, the "Commando Mary" of the NBC program by the name. Miss Kent and Miss Barlow made several field trips to representative service camp centers where women are on duty. On the ground, they watched service-women at work, at play on parade and in the barracks. Their purpose was to get to know the girls, their background, their reasons for joining the Women's Corps, the nature of the jobs assigned to them. "Now Is The Time" will tell the stories of women in uniform and many little-known facts about the work these women are doing behind the fighting-scenes.

A distinctive feature of the program series is that for the first time in radio history, an entire production from script to engineering will be handled by women. NBC has turned the job over to the girls. Jane Tiffany Wagner, director of war Activities for women at NBC is coordinator.

Those who wish additional information concerning "Now Is The Time" or any of the women's services will be able to get this information from WEAU, any local recruiting station or the Red Cross.

at 4:00 that afternoon.

The discussion, led by Miss Arbuthnot, was on the effect of the war on language teaching. The discussion centered around the Army's new method of teaching language to men in the service. This program has aroused a great amount of interest in language in the services.

Guilty or Not ? ?

What was the matter with the party? Not many came. Who says so?

We few who were there. And who are we?

The ones who have a bit of school spirit left.

And furthermore who gripes about having nothing to do?

All those people who don't come to the parties that are given.

This is a hearty yell for the few who came out for the school parties held in South Hall—I'm sure you have all had that let down feeling after you have been a host, a hostess, or a guest at one of those dull parties where half of the guests are unable to come and some haven't any more of excuse than you.

The school parties lately have reason being that the students just don't turn out for these potential grand times we could have. There are some who go home week-ends, but it would be impossible to have school parties through the week, because there are organizations functioning every night. Perhaps the party committee could put a bit more time on the planning of the parties so that the students would feel it was worth their time to stay for the week-end. The best planned party would be a failure unless the people who were invited didn't come, or if they attended with that attitude of "Well I'm here; why don't they entertain me" Dead pan! When you come to these parties, make up your mind that you are going to have a swell time; you'll go home feeling your time was well spent, and you did have a good time. If you have any suggestions for parties, why not tell the party committee about it? Good parties are much easier to plan when good suggestions are given.

Another thing that "gets me" and the people who plan the parties and the few that attend them is the idea that there is a continual drone of griping on the campus. You hear too many times "Oh, there's nothing to do at school this year." What are you as an individual doing to remedy this? More Griping? Things aren't the same as past years have been—but are you doing anything to make the best of what we have? The school isn't at fault—*You are*.

Let's see you get out and helps make the school parties for the remainder of the year a success. Make this our policy: "Come yourself and bring at least one more—come with the idea of having a grand time." *You get out of a thing what you put into it."*

For your new hair style to suit your Easter bonnet, come to

Danielson's
Beauty Solon
Phone 278

Corduroy Slacks
Navy — Red
Green — Brown
Copen Blue

Munson's Dept.
Store

Home--With Roommate

(Continued from page two)

you are and asking roommate if you don't eat "Ma" Griffith out of house and home.

In the afternoon you make the "rounds" of the buildings getting ac-

quainted with Belle, Rose, Schnocky, Daisy etc, the cows, and of course good old Romulus III, not to forget Queen and Babe, the horses, and Pedro and Herman the pigs, or more correctly cows.

When 8 o'clock rolls around you you and friend roommate simply couldn't miss "Frank"—much to the disgust of "dad" and "brother". But,

being very polite, they "stick" it out wishing every minute that some one would turn on an electric razor and make some static.

Oh—Sunday and to church. First of course, you are taken around town to see the sights; the theatre, the two dime stores, the high school and oh yes! the brewery.

All pm you and room mate wish

a blizzard would come and halt all traffic so you can stay an extra day. But—no blizzard—just a few light snow flurries. At five-thirty "brother" flags the bus and you wave good-bye. After telling "friend" bus driver "Yes, these are the bags for Hudson", you fall wearily into the seat thinking only of the swell time you had and how you hate to go back. to school.