

## Gordon, Lowe Star in Masquers' 'Seven Keys to Baldpate' Thursday

George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a mysterious melodramatic farce featuring Dean Gordon in the leading role, will be presented at eight o'clock Thursday night, December 11, in the college auditorium under the sponsorship of the college Masquers.

The play is based on the novel of the same name written by Earl Derr Biggers with a present day "summer hotel on the top of the mountain in the dead of winter" setting. The plot develops when a girl-shy hermit sees a female visitor, when pistol shots ring out in the still of the night, when dead people leave the room and return hours later, when ghosts walk the stairs, when a large sum of money is thrown into the fire place, all incorporated into a book which is written by a mystery writer in 24 hours.

The antics of Bob Hotal, who attempts to "pull a deal" with his accomplice Norbert Snider, only to have Annette Gantenbein, cast as a hard-eyed gun moll cross up their plans, will be a point of dramatic interest for the audience.

Dean Gordon, cast as a young playwright, introduces the romantic high-



Dean Gordon Marlys Lowe

light of the play by madly wooing Marlys Lowe, a reporter. Political-minded Albert Zahradka portraying a hon-pecked mountaineer, will be found asking the motherly advice of his "Ma," Alma Sumner. Glen Cole is cast in the role of the hermit.

Other members of the cast include Georgia Hopkins, Glenn Snoeyenbos, Neil Goodspeed, Joseph Klucarick, and Merle Michaelson.

Masquer heads report that the presentation will be a salute to Miss Nelle Schlosser, the organization's adviser who recently tendered her resignation from the college faculty.

## Students Take Over Trial Teaching Jobs

Many college students are again confronted with the problem of putting younger students through the paces of learning, for that time of practice teaching is again at hand. College practice teachers are located in both Pierce and St. Croix county schools.

In the primary department of the college training school, Geneva Bleisner and Irene Gonske are teaching the first grade classes. Loree Helgeson and Elvera Buss are second grade instructors, while the third and the fourth grade teachers are Marjorie Thomson and Margaret Parrish, respectively.

Intermediate practice teachers for this term are Wilma Borowski, Mae Rockman, Dorothy Lovell, Evelyn Somsen, and Lois Webb. Alma Sumner is now trilling notes for the intermediate students for she is practice teaching in the music department. Teaching physical education is Joyce Chubb, while Ted Gleiter is supervising the physics laboratory.

Shirley Walker presides over the seventh grade mathematics section, and Margaret Bendix and Lucile Kane are engaged in teaching history. Teaching English is the work of Louise Kelly and Marlys Lowe, while Mayme Croasdale and Donald Johnson are instructing geography.

Teaching eighth graders their history is the work of Norbert Snider and Elinor Lyons. June Johnson and Mary John Shuel are practice teaching English, William Trecker, science; and Douglas Harlander and Leon Erickson, mathematics.

At the River Falls high school, the practice students from the college include Harold Schmidt, Oscar Rodde, Herbert Nelson, and Thomas Kliszcz, all in the science department. Howard Teske is practice teaching science and mathematics, and Silver Star LaRa and Anita Setter, history and English, at the Hudson high school.

In St. Croix county rural schools, Venita Ducklow and Muriel Leisz are at Woodside, Margaret Grunow at Valley View, and Alice Guerin and Arthur Cloutier at Boardman.

Practice teaching in Pierce county schools are Grace Roatch and Joyce Oxendale at South Fork, Irene Nelson and Bernice Johnson at Donegal, and Arnold Anderson and Roland Krogstad at Randall.

## English Department Head Weds Faribault Woman

The fourth faculty wedding of the year took place Wednesday afternoon, December 3, at five o'clock, when Mrs. Esther Spink of Faribault, Minnesota, was united in marriage with Professor O. M. Hanna of the Reverend Olson at the Presbyterian parsonage in Stillwater, Minnesota. Professor and Mrs. C. G. Stratton acted as witnesses.

Mrs. Hanna, who has made her home in Faribault for several years, is a graduate of the Mankato State Teachers College. Following her graduation she taught in the field of junior high school for five years. Mr. Hanna has distinguished himself as the director of the English department on the college faculty.

## Class Meetings Held Thursday; Solheim, Skroch Fill Vacancies

Class meetings were held last Thursday after the assembly by the junior and sophomore classes.

The sophomore class social committee presented a plan of coming social events. A sophomore class party will be held during this term, and an all-school dance and carnival are planned for the spring. Class dues were raised to fifty cents in order to provide a surplus for next year's work. Esther Solheim was elected treasurer, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Alton Broten.

The junior class elected Peter Skroch as class treasurer to succeed Marvin Erdmann who was called to serve in the army. A discussion was held as to whether or not the class should sponsor the annual spring prom. A suggestion that the class donate its funds to the USO instead of having a prom was considered and rejected. A further discussion was held concerning plans for the prom and the payment of class dues. All class members were reminded to pay their dues before the Black List is put out by the Student Senate.

## Instructors Attend Conclave

Dr. Justin Williams, Mr. Russell Johnston, and Mr. C. L. Eggert attended the Regional Education Conference at the University of Minnesota on Friday, December 5. This conference is held annually by the College of Education of the University of Minnesota. Representatives from seven states were present this year.

## War Comes to RFSTC

At 11:30 Monday, December 8, RFSTC gathered as one body around radios. We knew what we were going to hear; that knowledge made faces grim. The President of the United States in simply eloquent language reviewed the facts of the case and asked congress to declare war on the Japanese empire.

The declaration was not greeted by outbursts of enthusiasm on our part, for we know what war in 1941 means to the nations involved. Rather it was with quiet determination that we met this declaration. Many students expressed the inevitability of any other course by saying that the die was cast long ago; there is no honorable deterrent.

We are an example of the unity of the United States. While the danger was not imminent, we discussed pro and con our political beliefs and philosophical convictions of the "rightness or wrongness" of war. Now it is here, bringing with it a subordination of discussion to united, whole-hearted action. We are one in purpose and conviction with confidence in our President, in our country, and in ourselves.

## Hi, Fella!

Fellers, now's the time to get your date for the all-important Christmas dance, which will be held after the River Falls - Eau Claire game Thursday, December 18. The merry Christmas affair will be held in the South Hall gym with dancing until one. Admission will be the regular twenty-five cents per person.

A new aggregation, the Swingin' Scots, a six-piece unit of a larger orchestra, will furnish the inspiration for shuffling, while the cafeteria and Social Room will furnish the setting for a get-together during intermission.

## Frosh Class Will Hold Dinner Party Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, December 10, the freshman class will hold a dinner party in South Hall. The frosh women are planning the occasion and are inviting the men of the freshman class and the advisers. The dinner will begin at six o'clock with all of the freshmen meeting in the Social Room. The entertainment during the dinner in the cafeteria will consist of community singing. For an hour following the dinner, the gym will be open for dancing, and various games will be set up in the Social Room.

As yet, all of the arrangements for the party have not been completed. Committees functioning are the following: invitations, Patricia Milbrath, Jenebelle Hauck, Virginia Stronks, Virgene Nelson, and Bernice Metcalf; menu and table decorations, Cleo Moen, Betty Miller, Ruth Froiland, Shirley Manning, Francis Larson, and Emily Gilbertson; entertainment, Muriel Griffith, Julia Patten, Florence Gossewski, Joyce Hanson, and Barbara Fuller; sale of tickets, Lois Burkholder, Mildred Schaffer, Elaine Armbruster, Elva Cairns, Evelyn Deans, and Irene Falde.

## Freshmen Offered Vaccinated To Prevent Smallpox Scare

Of the 175 freshmen for whom the smallpox vaccination was made available, only 68 took advantage of the opportunity. The purpose of the vaccination program was to prevent another scare such as occurred last year when a case of smallpox was discovered in River Falls.

A record of vaccinations, with the results, is kept on file at the Health Cottage so that when necessary students may obtain certificates of vaccination.

## Y Vesper Service To Herald Yule Season at College

The campus Christmas season will be heralded in by a vesper service to be held at 7:30 Monday evening, December 15, in the college auditorium. The service will be sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the YWCA and will be open to all who are interested.

Vocal selections by a girls' sextette will be one of the main features of the evening's program. The sextette, composed of Marjorie Dahlquist, Alma Sumner, Dorothy Edkins, Dorothy Lovell, Muriel Pearson, and Mary Katherine O'Connell, will sing several old Christmas carols. Also included on the program will be a vocal duet by Marjorie Dahlquist and Muriel Pearson; a Christmas story by Alma Sumner; and a violin selection, *The Holy City*, by Margaret Simonson. Lawrence Johnson will talk on "What This Christmas Will Mean to Me," and Leon Ericson will lead a prayer and bestow the benediction.

Immediately following the service, the YWCA members will form a band of carolers to make a singing tour of the city. Lunch will be served following their return to the school.

Further activities of the YW included a 6:30 dessert luncheon attended by the organization's cabinet and advisers Miss Alma Rausch, Mrs. John Knapp, and Mrs. Donald Elert. Miss Irma Hathorn, dean of women, was hostess to the group at the luncheon which was held in her new apartment.

## Senate Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Student Senate was held in the *Student Voice* room on Thursday evening, December 4. President Edward Jacobson presided. The meeting was comparatively short as the reports of various committees was the only new business.

## NYA Appropriations Cut As Defense Booms

In a recent letter sent to the college office of NYA by the Bureau of Budget in Washington, it was stated that the NYA appropriation to the secondary schools and colleges of the country had been cut 30 per cent. Because more and more money is being put into the national defense program, other appropriations are being cut. The Wisconsin state office has sent out a notice to the effect that there will be approximately a 50 per cent cut on the allotments for secondary schools for the second half of the school year, and the colleges will probably receive a 25 per cent reduction. As each college has been spending thus far this year according to the full allotment, it will now have to make it up.

The situation of the NYA in the college for the present will remain about the same, however, no new assignments and no replacements can be made. The local office is coasting until January 31, 1942, when a revised monthly allotment will probably be made. Instead of sixty people being employed, only about forty-five will receive jobs for the second half of the year. It has also been ruled that in the future no unused balances may be reallocated.

Mr. Carleton Ames, head of the NYA department of the college, hopes to place everyone who has actually been promised work on the NYA during the second half of the year. He reports that it is very likely that those people who are on the waiting list and those people who have been working the first part of the year will not get on NYA. His primary aim is to take care of all promises, even if it means a cut in the wages of the workers.

## Nelle L. Schlosser, English Instructor, Tenders Resignation

Miss Nelle Schlosser, beloved dramatic and English instructor, has announced her resignation from the college faculty. Miss Vera Moss will fill Miss Schlosser's position in the English department, and plans are to hire a training school critic to succeed Miss Moss and to supervise the college dramatic activities.

Miss Schlosser reported that she had planned to resign in 1942, but her self-resignation came earlier because of an opportunity to go on a western tour this spring. She intends, however, to keep her River Falls apartment which will be her home address even though she will be gone much of the time.

Her spring tour will include a trip to California to visit her three brothers, and to travel as a tourist through many parts of the West. Until this time she plans to remain in River Falls probably "to occupy the difficult position of coaching a faculty play."

Miss Schlosser will be a decided loss to the English department and the dramatic groups which she has directed. She reports that contact with the students of the college is one thing she especially regrets to leave.

The change in the English department will be in effect immediately following the Christmas vacation.

## George Lyons Featured At Assembly Thursday

Sparkling comedy and character numbers distinguish George Lyons, harpist, who will present our assembly program Thursday at 9:50. Although he is the outstanding harpist in the United States, he expresses himself without affectations on this most ancient and beautiful instrument.

Some of the nationally known entertainers with whom he has appeared are Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, and Jack Hylton's Symphony Orchestra of London. In addition to this he has made three world tours, including all the principal cities of Europe, and has spent ten years in concert and lyceum performing.

Mr. Lyons performs on a \$2500 harp, especially designed for him.

## Lyman Morrow, Former Falls' Student, Now Aviation Cadet

Lyman Morrow of River Falls, a former student, is now an aviation cadet in the Replacement Center at Maxwell Field, Ala., headquarters of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center.

Mr. Morrow, who entered the replacement center for cadets early in November, will begin his flight training early in December at one of the numerous primary schools in the southeast.

## Several New Courses Offered At Winter Term of College

There are several new courses being offered for the winter term which were not given last term, and some which have not been given since last year. Mr. E. J. Prucha, Registrar, gives the new courses as follows: History, from Dr. Benjamin H. Kettlekamp; Economic History, Dr. Justin Williams; Shakespeare, Mr. O. M. Hanna; Contemporary Fiction, Miss Chestine Knight; H. S. Administration, Mr. Russell Johnston; Caribbean Lands, Mr. John Mosher; Psychology of Adolescents, Miss Irma Hathorn; Descriptive Geometry, Mr. R. E. Spriggs and Plant Pathology, Dr. Catherine Lieneman.

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## Bob Talbot, Cumberland Flash, Enters Service As Aviator

River Falls State Teachers college is definitely answering the nation's call for more men. One of the latest to leave for training was Robert Irvin Talbot, 20-year old junior student from Cumberland. "Bob" finished the first quarter, and, after a few weeks vacation at his home town, he will enter the navy air corps training center at the Wold-Chamberlain airport. His hopes are to become a pursuit pilot and possibly an officer of the air corps.

"I just like it - guess I was born with the idea," is what the junior student had to say regarding his interest in flying. Other outside-of-school interests of this Cumberland born youth included coin and stamp collecting, and, as it might be expected, constructing model airplanes. His coin collection, to date, has a face value of around \$35.

During summer vacations in the past, Bob could be found getting a glorious sun-tan while acting in the official capacity of a life guard at one of the lake beaches near his home town. Modest Bob can sometimes be induced to tell of some of his exploits as a life-guard such as the time he rescued a little girl from deep water, or once when a sailboat overturned and it was his duty to round up the boaters before any tragedy occurred.

In school life, this Cumberland student was a familiar figure, being especially active in the college musical organizations in which he often was the first solo cornetist.

Robert is the oldest of the Talbot's two boys, his younger brother being an enrollee of the Superior State Teachers college. Likes for the tall, blond, sparkling-eyed Cumberlandite include band music and symphonic swing; while peeves include girls wearing half-length woolen socks, and long drawn out symphonies.

## Odds Are Against Japan in Conflict With United States

The loud reports of cannons and bombs have taken the place of peace efforts between the United States and Japan. At last the war of nerves is over, and we are actually in the embroilment.

The manner in which the war began was typical of the Axis methods usually employed against its enemies - attack without warning before its actual declaration of war. Japanese craftiness was displayed in their outward expression for peace and the sending of peace delegates to this country while all the time they were preparing for war in the background. This is just one more illustration which proves that no one can do business with the Axis.

The United States objectives which Japan hopes to destroy are the Pacific naval bases first, then the Panama Canal, and, thirdly, devastation of our western coast bases. These are scattered targets for Japan to strike at, while we have the advantage of attacking only

## Strikes and Mediation Board Affecting Defense

The railroads of the nation are not going to strike. Everybody knew they wouldn't. Columnists and editorialists reiterated the fact that since 1898 there has been federal mediation machinery set up so that the nation's railroad wheels would not stop. Members of the War Industries Board pointed out that a 30 per cent wage increase equivalent to demands would create vast tax losses to the US Treasury, because the Treasury department is not represented on all mediation boards or wage increase and does not know about increased incomes; it was not required to maintain the standards of the railway employees, it could not possibly be financed by railways already burdened with wage increases of over \$1,800,000 for 1934 to 1939 inclusive, with unemployment insurance premiums and with increased operating costs.

In spite of these objections railway officials took part in long discussions all summer, in hearings in Chicago from September 16 to October 22, and in a two-day re-argument in Washington November 28 and 29. The result was a demand for a 30 per cent increase in wages and for longer vacations.

President Roosevelt appointed an emergency fact-finding board with Wayne L. Morris, as chairman, to try to avert the strike. The report of this board on November 5 was still not satisfactory to railway employees, for it left a

the island empire and her Indo-Chinese bases in southern Asia.

Not only a good deal of the United State's fate, but the future course of the whole war now depends more than ever upon the resistance which Russia can put forth against Hitler to keep him bogged down. If Hitler does achieve swift victory now over the Russians he will have accomplished one of his fondest aims: Japan warring with the United States so that he will have a free hand in Europe. It will be doubly in our interest now to see that Russia does not go down.

On the natural resources and material side of the ledger, we have the advantage. Japan is only one country while we are many. Who outside of Germany and Italy will buy or sell any kind of goods to Japan now? And how can goods reach the European Axis from Japan? Where will Japan get oil for her war machine unless she canqu ickly conquer the Dutch East Indies, where already formidable air forces have been built up for just this kind of occurrence.

Strange is it sounds, several good things have been accomplished by the declaration of war by our government. Good things which have resulted are the immediate settlement of strikes and a united nation against the common enemy. Isolationists have given way to the policy of the administration in Washington. Defense factories will go on a 24-hour production, and the public's mind is one: now that we are in this thing, we WILL see it through to a victorious conclusion.

wide gap between the demanded 30 per cent increase and proffered 7 1/2 per cent. Mediation continued until December 1 when an agreement was reached to which all sides conceded except one branch of railway employees, the Railway Express agency.

Neither side obtained all that it wanted. Railway employees accepted longer vacations with only a 10 per cent increase in wages. The importance, however, lies in the fact that they did submit their problems to mediation, that they were willing to compromise their differences and adopt a give and take policy. Their attitudes and efforts on the whole demonstrated a distinct service to our country in the national emergency.

Railroads at the present are bulging with defense traffic and are doing more business than they have since 1926. They are buying Diesel engines, switchers, and all-steel hopper cars with which to transport materials to and from new defense industrial areas. They now haul soldiers, food and equipment to Army camps and air bases. They are an essential part of the national defense program. Railroads realized their vital position, realizing that if their wheels stopped going across country, the nation would slow to a standstill; therefore, they wisely settled their problems with the aid of mediation boards instead of picket lines.

## Ambling Amby



People have been flooding the *Voice* staff with tearful pleas that please can they break our column, so we are taking this golden opportunity to inform such suckers that we can be had for a price . . . no farm produce accepted.

We wish that MARY LOWE would relieve our morbid curiosity at her earliest convenience as to whose initials are on the class ring she now waves, third finger, left hand.

Glimpsed the other day was ADELAIDE SCHEIDE radiating charm on AL ZAHRAKKA. We wish people would try to thaw us out some time. For a while there MARG HARLESS had double trouble last Tuesday night. MONIE EARLY says, "Since when do two men spell trouble?"

GANTENBEIN is again sparkling - this time for keeps. What's the matter with PEL-OQUIN? Maybe they just didn't go for a weiner roast on a cold night. We still maintain that our basketball team didn't get to Northfield till the half of the St. Olaf game which accounts for the score. Which reminds us . . . if we had not lost our fortune out of loyalty to the Alma Mater, we bet two to one that on second try PEANUTS KLINGELHOETS will succeed in dating the whole House of Johnsons at one time.

It was a distinct shock to us to learn that a hitherto unrevealed side of KANE KRAMER'S personality came to the fore a few nights ago, with the aid of HANK HENRY. Here's your chance girls. SKEETS LUNDMARK is back, without last year's whip. Then there's SKAGEN and BOETTCHE who both staged it to the dance Saturday night. We are getting a little exhausted from wondering if that FESKE-MILLER affair will be all afire or will be gone next week.

After consulting the research department, we're at fever-pitch regarding the deplorable situation of college men taking out high school girls. Shame, shame, the guilty finger points especially at LES DYER who's reported as having affairs of the heart with one Dode Kay, likewise BOB THAYER and his carrying-ons with pert Audrey Hanson. We couldn't believe it when we saw a romance sprouting twixt T. J. O'BRIEN and another high schooler, Doris Boles. But when fellows like BILL GUTZLER have love-lives in other towns, that is another set-up.

Our gal of the week choice falls on NORMA

## Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

A commentary on the instability of the college population is the attempt to keep a staff together. Alton Broten has resigned his position as sports editor to work in a "super-market" in St. Cloud, Minnesota. "Abe" plans to return to school next fall. Bernie Oskey, a freshman from Mankato with previous journalistic experience, will manage the sport page of the *Voice*. Another vacancy was caused by the graduation of Vernon Henrichs, news editor. His place will be taken by Norbert Snider, whose position as copy editor will be filled by Carol Whitaker.

Mr. Hanna roved himself to be a forecaster and a good sport when he treated his rice-throwing Shakespeare class to ice cream at the cafeteria. Anticipating their move, he had asked the cafeteria to be prepared for them.

Dashing into the library at top speed, "Esie" Solheim almost knocked Mr. Malott from his feet.

During this term, there will be weeks in which a *Student Voice* will not be published. Any organizations who wish a strategic placing of news should look at the publication schedule posted in the *Voice* room.

Prof. B. J. Rozehnal took a group of students to the University of Minnesota band concert in Northrup auditorium Wednesday evening. Marshall Johnston, former solo clarinetist with our band, is a member of this band. Other River Falls people at the concert were Allen Hanna, Margaret Johnson, Grace Tressel, and "Spike" Hoffman.

Citizens of the town were not safe Thursday night when the Honor Society members on a scavenger hunt were instructed to bring back a set of false teeth. Sole victor was "Kak" Lynch, who secured a miniature set which was accepted by the judge, Mr. Melvin Wall.

HOWE, who has been literally lost, since Uncle Sam claimed her extra special, BOB TALBOT. But she has been bearing up wonderfully, and we're all the more for her.

Schottische form excellent was displayed by Professors Ames and Rozehnal with partners Lois Webb and both Pleszczyński girls respectively at last Saturday night's swangeroo.

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## "The Oldest Inhabitant" Is Ideal Reading As Relaxation from News

The pleasantest person to walk living from between the pages of fiction in some time is Grandfather Otter, the oldest man in the village of Little Perley, somewhere in England. Grandfer claimed he was ninety-three, or perhaps ninety-two; he admitted occasionally to eighty-eight, but never was known to go lower than that. It was, at any rate, a giddy age, already so near Heaven that he could look upon earthly concerns with detachment, humor, and a superior wisdom.

Grandfer Otter is the central character of "The Oldest Inhabitant," published this year by Eden Philpotts, author of many books of which none are better than this. The story is basically simple; how Grandfer set about righting a number of situations which seemed to him to be in need of a little righting. But before he has done, Grandfer has arranged four marriages and broken up two engagements. He has lifted a mortgage, and gained a pension for himself and an annuity for his son. He has stage-managed an accident and a rescue, quarreled and made it up with his best friend, and stirred with a crafty finger in all manner of unlikely pies to bring about a happy ending for his family and friends. Strangely, con-

sidering the complexity of Grandfer's maneuvers, there are only seven people involved. Grandfer, we must admit, is a real fixer.

Eden Philpotts has taken care and time in the telling of this story. He has drawn each incident and character in such detail that the reader is lead to believe them familiar things. Each person is "just like" someone we know, each thing is "just exactly" what we could have expected to happen. There is nothing here but everyday things - love and money and being angry and getting over it, and, on Grandfer's part, many chuckles over the foibles and foolishness of people. Yet these commonplaces will hold you, and somehow the beautiful simplicity of Grandfer's plans do not become apparent till the very end. "The Oldest Inhabitant" has no social significance, in the present sense, since Grandfer accepts the status quo with a humorous shrug. It has no message, unless it be Grandfer's opinion that, though his troubles looked dark, yet he saw "enough blue to make a cat's breeches" and so thought it would clear. But it will give the reader an entertaining evening, and leave with him the knowledge of a serene and unforgettable person.

# Falcons Tip Macs; Lose to Oles

## St. Olaf Overpowers Falcon Squad 48-22; Return Match Friday

The River Falls Falcon basketball team went down to a 48-22 defeat at Northfield Friday night in a game with the St. Olaf Lions.

Both teams played cautious basketball in the first ten minutes of the game with neither team doing much scoring. At the end of the half, however, the Oles had piled up a commanding 27-9 lead which the Falcons could not overcome. The Falconmen connected frequently in the second half but the fast St. Olaf squad, coasting to a 48-22 victory, could not be stopped.

The next home game of the Falcons will be played Friday night with the Lowerymen again pitted against the St. Olaf Lions. The tilt is scheduled for eight o'clock.

The Falconites will play the St. Thomas team there tonight.

Coach Art Grangaard's team rolled to glory helped by the hard shooting Captain Howie Steffens with twelve points to his credit. The visiting Falcons were again sparked by their center, Ken Rasmussen, who counted four field goals for eight points. Second high was Harrison Henry with two field goals, and Jerry Deiss with one field goal and two gift tosses for four counters.

Coach Emmett Lowery reported that out of some 70 field shots in the game Friday night, the Falcons connected with only eight.

## I-M Sport Notes . . .

The results of the men's intramural horseshoe tourney have been posted. First place winner is H. Chinnock, followed in order by H. Hull, and D. Doolittle. F. McKenzie and H. Smith tied for fourth spot honors.

The basketball schedule began on Monday with six teams playing a round robin series. If any group of students wish to form another team, they should see Mr. Juedes at once.

All basketball equipment is kept in the cabinet by the coaches' office and the captains of the teams will be in charge of it.

Table tennis and cribbage are now both underway. H. Junkman, J. Ott, and T. O'Brien are the leading contestants in the cribbage tournament. Table tennis has been proceeding slowly, for only the seniors, with H. Junkman leading, have played many games.

Men's recreational swimming days have been scheduled for Mondays and Tuesdays at 4:15.

## Four Falcons Win Honorary Berths

River Falls' memories of a successful football year were again stimulated when two of the Falcon football squad were selected to positions on the all-conference team of the conference. In addition, two other members of this year's football squad were chosen to places on the second all-conference group. The selections were made at a meeting of the coaches at the Wisconsin State Teachers Conference at Minneapolis, prior to the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game.

Damon Schulerberg, guard, and William Trecker, co-captain and halfback, were the two Falconmen to win berths on the all-conference eleven.

The performances turned in by these two 60-minute players on the Falcon grid squad were brilliant all through the season. Schulerberg was noted for his ability to break into the opposing backfield, while triple-threat Trecker was the main cog in the Falcon offense. Harold Schmidt, end, and Co-captain Boettcher, fullback, were the two Falconmen to rate second team positions.

## Juedes Schedules New Winter Carnival Features

A college winter carnival will be a feature of this year's intramural program. This will be held shortly after the Christmas vacation and will be for both men and women students. Clifford B. Juedes requests that all students interested should bring their skis and skates back with them after the Christmas vacation. An attempt will be made to have a college skating rink on the athletic field and if enough students are interested, hockey teams will be formed. Students interested in skiing will be able to use the city hill, which, according to present plans, will be located quite close to town.

## Plan Mixed Swimming

Co-educational swim sessions will be one of the highlights of the college recreational program for the second term if the student response is large enough. The announcement was made by Clifford B. Juedes, who plans the mixed swim meets for Thursday afternoons at 4:15.

Students wishing to participate are advised to take their swim suits out of the mothballs and have the suits sent to them from home.

## College Cagers Trip Mac Squad in Opening Game

By Eldrue Faanes

Coach Emmett Lowery's cagers displayed mid-season form when they swamped a husky Macalester team 67-56 in the basketball season opener played on the Teachers college hardwood, Tuesday night, December 2. Sparking Falcon offensive maneuvers was Ken Rasmussen, center, himself a St. Paul boy, who paced the hard-flying Falcon attack with nineteen points.

Macalester broke the ice when Novak, Mac right forward, cashed in on a free shot, followed by short shots by Erickson and Schwartz. Initial Falcon counter came immediately following when Harold "Doc" Schmidt tilted in a close shot.

A see-saw battle raged throughout the remainder of the first half, with the Falcons leading 30-27, at the intermission time.

In strictly offensive play during the final half, both teams broke loose with an array of dead-eye shots that could not be stopped. Rasmussen's rebound work was especially effective during this period. The Macmen rallied to tie the score at 40-40, but were unable to continue the pace set by the Falcons on their home floor. From then, until the final gun, the college locals slowly built up their 11-point margin of victory.

The defensive play of both teams can be described as somewhat ragged, which explains the 123-point total rolled up by the two teams.

A total of 12 Falcons saw action in the game with Macalester.

Last year's squad veterans were Peloquin, Schmidt, and Noyes, seniors; Rasmussen, junior; and Henry and Deiss, sophomores. Newcomers to the squad who saw action were Paulson, Poppy, Lundmark, O. Boettcher, and Morrow, sophomores; and D. Baird, freshman.

## Hardy Hitters Win Women's Pin Ball Championship Game

The 3:10 girls' gym class, under the monicker of the "Hardy Hitters" became the official college pin ball champions by virtue of a 51 to 39 win over the 9:50 gym class team, named the "Merry Millers", in a game played December 8.

The Hitters, under the leadership of Eileen Hardy, were an unbeatable combination, while Betty Miller's team was in a slump.

Winning pin ball teams of each of the women's gym classes were eligible to compete in the tournament the Hardy Hitters won Monday night.

## The Sport Wave by The Falcon Echo

Stout Institute has and is making several forward strides in its athletic department which seem to indicate a very successful sports era at the "Tower" institution. With football set on the shelf until next September, Stout comes forward with the information that fourteen men have signed up for basketball; of these men there are eleven sophomores, one senior, one junior, and one freshman. The seven men returning from last year are Jack Hesselman, Harlan Hesselman, William Peterson, William Young, Eugene Miller, Richard Brown, and Ray Chartaw.

Another basketball meteor appears to be forming up Superior way with onlookers contending that it will destroy all conference opponents. From last year's championship squad Coach Ted Whereatt has welcomed back seven men, including Captain Matt Muller. Other men who played on last year's contingent, which won seventeen games and lost one, are Bill Howard, Paul Nechak, Don LaBlanc, Ray Urbaniak, Lodie Morris, and Lauren Dixon. Superior will open their circuit campaign there against Stout on December 18.

ACP says: Here's a genuine All-American team. Southeastern La. college at Hammond has boys from eleven different states on its starting line-up.

When the Eau Claire Teachers football team traveled to Detroit to play Detroit Tech, the Spanish orchestra leader in the Statler Hotel came up to one of the players and seriously inquired, "Is your team going to play in one of the bowls this year?"

As one surveys the conference, he finds that River Falls is not the only school with a small number of returning cage stars. Eau Claire Teachers will be represented in conference circles by only two returning lettermen, Ed Drone and Mike Zeng.

Ouch! Will it never stop? Again the University of Minnesota has blasted Wisconsin pride by dumping the Badgers 41-6. Pat Harder kept up Wisconsin's annual habit of having at least one outstanding man in the backfield. Replacing such men as Eddie Jankowski, Howie Weiss, and George Paskvan, this sophomore star topped the conference as its greatest fullback this year. Will, with the return of a large number of sophomores and juniors, next year may be Wisconsin's great season — maybe!

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## Bowling League Proposed

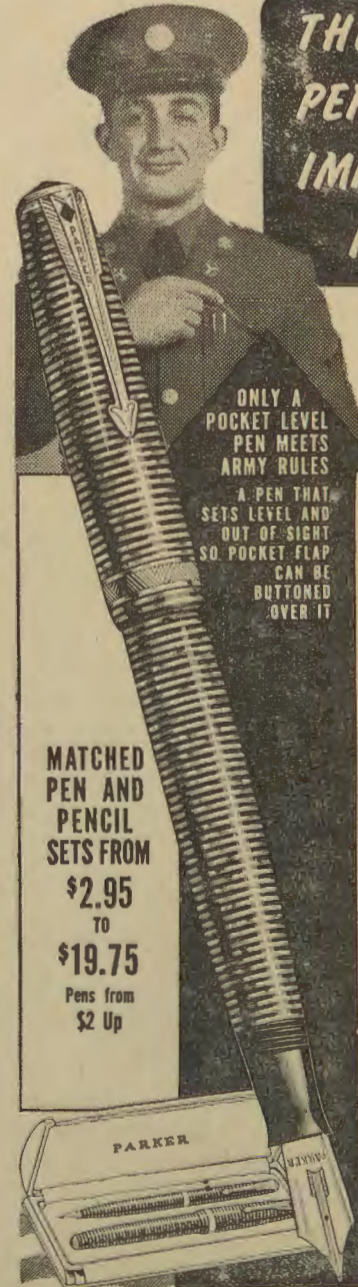
An attempt has been made to organize a bowling league which will meet every Monday. The first games have already been played, but any other students interested should report at the bowling alleys next Monday afternoon at 4:20. There must be enough men for at least four teams in order to form a league.

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### Knight Fills English Department Vacancy

One of the newest members of the faculty added to the English department this year is Miss Chestine Knight, who filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss L. Lucille Haddow, now Mrs. Pemmer Johnson.

Miss Knight is well qualified for her position, since she has completed her BA. and M.A. degrees at the University of Minnesota, has taken much Education, has completed all of her course work for her Doctor's Degree, and has taught Freshman English in the Extension Division of the University of Minnesota and at both Tracy and Ely, Minnesota in the high schools and junior colleges of each place. She taught in Ely, Minnesota for the past two years, and began her third year there this fall, but resigned when she was offered the position here.

In 1938 Miss Knight sailed to England where she spent a delightful seven months studying English and Latin and visiting her two married sisters in Sheffield and Liverpool. In her tours and in small trips taken with her sisters by car, she saw much of England including Canterbury, Stratford, and the Lake District. At Stratford she saw Warwick Castle, Shakespeare's birthplace, and the cottage of Anne Hathaway. In the Lake District she saw the homes of such famous British writers as Coleridge, Wordsworth, and Walpole. Miss Knight also spent a weekend during April in Holland and while there, she saw the fields of hyacinths in bloom and was amazed by their beauty. Some of her tours included Wales, and Scotland, and it was while on these tours that she made use of one of her favorite hobbies, photography.

Miss Knight has many and varied interests. Some of them are sewing, photography, art, music, gardening and preserving. In the summer time she spends most of her time in the garden at her home west of Minneapolis. Her appreciation of art was gained from her father who was a commercial artist. She played the viola in the University Symphony for four years while attending school.

When asked her opinion of River Falls, Miss Knight said that she thought everyone was very friendly, all of the students seemed so very much interested in their work, and knew just where they were going. The students who have come in contact with Miss Knight have come to some of the same conclusions about her, especially that she is friendly, has a very amiable disposition, and is very much interested in her work.

### Phillips Speaks at German Club

At the last meeting of the German Club, Charles Phillips furnished the entertainment by giving the history of Boogie Woogie music. To illustrate his speech he played some of this music on the piano. He also gave several impersonations. Refreshments were served.

At the next meeting, Thursday, December 11, the program will consist of arrangements for a Christmas program.

Mr. Roy Spriggs, not Mr. C. G. Stratton as published November 19, is the adviser of the Science Club.

### College Enrollment Decreases Little For Second Term

Despite a number of our students having been drafted, the net enrollment for the winter term is approximately 475, only a slight decrease from last term.

Several former students of the college who were not here the first term have enrolled for the second term. These people are:

Gertrude Abitz, Milwaukee; Laurel Allison, Roberts; Fern Belle Frost, Burlington; Lavern Gilbertson, Elk Mound; Mary Greenfield, River Falls; Louis Lundmark, Forest Lake; Harold Mason, Tucson, Arizona; Duane Paulson, River Falls; and Gerald Krause, Ellsworth.

H. W. Webster of Amery is the only new student to enroll this term.

### Midgardians Will Plan Christmas Social Event

The officers of the Midgardians, the organization for students enrolled in the intermediate department, met Wednesday night at a supper dessert with Miss Mable Bridges to plan a Christmas party.

The social event, headed by the president, Margaret Stronks, will be held in the Social Room Tuesday, December 16. All freshman and sophomore women are invited to attend this party as well as junior and senior members.

### Goble, Pearson, Brace High in Honor Society Scavenger Hunt

The Honor Society began its meeting Thursday evening, December 4, with a scavenger hunt, which was won by Carolyn Goble, Muriel Pearson and Neil Brace. Faculty members' signatures' bricks, and horse hair were some of the things collected by the winners. Refreshments were served following the scavenger hunt.

The next meeting of the organization will be a reception for new members.

The organization will vote soon on a new system of taking care of the expenses for refreshments. If this plan is adopted the group will be divided into committees, each committee taking care of the expenses for one meeting. Members are asked to watch the bulletin board for notices.

### Dean Stratton Speaks to YMCA

Dean Stratton was the main speaker at the regular Monday night meeting on December 8. He spoke on the reason why men do not return to school. The program began with the singing of Christmas carols.

On Monday, December 1, Dr. Replogle and three students from Macalester were guests of the YMCA at a pancake supper. Later they took part in a panel discussion at the 7:00 meeting.

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