

AAUW Sponsors Twin Cities Ukrainian Ballet

On Saturday evening, February 7, for the purpose of raising the local ship fund for scholarships...

The group was first brought to the attention of the AAUW by Helen Oleskow, a freshman here at River Falls State Teachers College.

An exhibition of their art, which will include their handiwork, egg painting and embroidery, will be held after the performance by the group.

Davee Will Show Pictures at Assembly

Pictures to promote health will be shown at the assembly this week. Dr. Chalmer Davee will give the talk accompanying these pictures...

Grosskop Resignation, Lack of Funds Dissolves NYA Orchestra

The NYA Orchestra will disband on January 31 because of the loss of two key players. Myron Grosskop, director and saxophone player, has left school.

Money appropriated for NYA has been greatly reduced and further reduction is expected next year. For this reason, Mr. Carleton Ames, NYA director for the college, believes that it would be impossible to continue the orchestra next year.

The remaining members of the orchestra plan to continue to play together as an orchestra under the direction of John Jarolimek.

Monett, Writes From Camp Polk

In the following feature, the Student Voice staff has arranged quotations from the letters of Private Ensor J. Monette who is with the Third Armored Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

June 27, 1941. Well, I'm in the army now! I left home on the 10th and was sent to Milwaukee. From there I went to Camp Grant, Illinois, and finally to Camp Polk. There were 470 selectees in my group...

Raymond Gillis Reported Missing at Wake Island

In the disaster at Wake Island it is reported that Raymond Gillis of Plum City, a graduate of RFSTC in 1939, was either killed or captured.

Eight RF Debaters To Participate In Tourney

The debaters from RFSTC took part in the annual tournament held in Eau Claire last Saturday, January 17.

Five schools from Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Superior and River Falls attended; and five colleges from Minnesota, namely, Gustavus Adolphus, St. Thomas, and Carleton participated.

The teams from River Falls who debated were Dolores Kramschuster and Katherine Lynch, Lois Webb and Irene Raawe, Glen Snoeyenboes and Donald Willink, Dawn Wheeler and Vernice Hayman, and Ruth Froiland and Neil Brace.

There was an "A" division for experienced teams and a "B" division for inexperienced members. River Falls won second place in the combined tournament.

Dr. Walker D. Wyman accompanied the teams and Miss Helen Loeb acted as an additional judge for the tournament.

On February 6, 7 and 8th the Red River Valley Tournament will be held in Fargo, North Dakota.

Entries will also be made in other events. Donald Willink and Katherine Lynch will enter in discussion. Their topic will be "American World Responsibility".

The winner of the local oratorical contest for women will enter in the women's oratorical contest. A local elimination contest will be held on Friday, January 30.

Two Sigma Groups Drive For Scholarship Fund

The Sigma Chi Sigma is going to continue the good deed of giving an annual scholarship of \$30 to some worthy freshman girl.

The "blacks" are following the patriotic program by raffling off a book of national defense stamps worth \$5.

A big card party is being planned by the "reds" which is a community affair. The date set is next Saturday evening, January 31st, at eight o'clock.

Eggert Gives Report on State Meeting Results

The Rural Life Club held its first meeting of 1942 last Thursday evening, January 15, in Mr. Geere's room.

The meeting was of unusual importance for both freshmen and sophomore rural students. Mr. Chester L. Eggert gave a report of the recent meeting at Madison of the educational heads of the various counties and the teacher training colleges.

Miss Alma Rausch called for volunteers as hostesses and server to help her department in the distribution of surplus commodities among the training school children.

Candidates for a quartette or octette were called for. This group, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Lovell, is to sing at the Pierce and St. Croix county teachers' meeting to be held in the college auditorium February 21.

After group singing of several old favorite songs the meeting was adjourned.

Nurse Gives Report on Hospitalized Students

The Health Service has been an active place for the past three months. During the month of September there were not any hospitalization cases, but since then there have been 30 patients, 24 men and six women, who have utilized 87 days of hospitalization and consumed 264 meals.

A new service offered this year was the giving of smallpox vaccinations to all freshmen and transfer students. There were 76 students, 21 men and 55 women, who received the vaccination.

Miss Norma Schivalen, R.N., reports that there have been more cases of illness among the men students than among the women. The women are much better at reporting their illnesses than the men.

River Falls Adopts Accelerated Program In Line With Defense

Zahradka Elected Head of FFA at Last Meeting

The election of new officers took place at the last regular meeting of the FFA chapter held on Wednesday, January 21.

Those newly elected are Albert Zahradka, president; Lloyd Thor, vice president; Bob Feiler, secretary; Roger Winans, treasurer; and John Ladwig, Watchdog.



Lloyd Thor Al. Zahradka

John Lucente, Charles Rhoir, Earl McKenzie, and Philip Ronnerud.

It has been customary to elect officers twice a year to enable more members to gain the experience which is very valuable for them when they go out teaching.

"Pep" Hanson Collects Pictures of RFSTC Students and Guards

There is no one person in school so interested in RFSTC men in the service as "Pep" Hanson. "Pep's" hobby of keeping a scrap book is being worked overtime.

In his black notebook one will find the addresses of one hundred ninety men who have gone to the colors. This list includes the National Guards as well as those boys who drop out day by day.

Candid-Camera Gleiter Graduated Last Term

Ted Gleiter, 20-year-old math senior from Hammond, will soon be leaving RFSTC in search of greener fields. Ted was graduated last term and has not decided as yet what he is going to do.

Ted has been very active during his four years at school here. He has been a member of both the Science and Math Clubs and has been a member of the YMCA in charge of the Junior High Y.

Photography is Ted's hobby and few students or faculty members have escaped the alert lens of his candid cameras.

Two more students have left the local campus this week to join the service.

Keith Barry, former student of mechanics at River Falls, left recently to join the Army Air Corps.

Russell Detlinger is now stationed at Chanute Field in Illinois.

Rex Tornow is stationed at Jefferson Barracks in Missouri.

By the vote taken in assembly on January 22, it was found that seventy-five percent of the students of the college favored the adoption of the accelerated school program.

The present term's work will be concluded on February 28, 1942 instead of on March 6, as previously announced.

The third term and summer school sessions as yet have not been completely arranged. Announcements concerning the extra classes will be made at a later date.

Following a two weeks' vacation, the fall term will probably begin, the advantages of such an arrangement being that the seniors this year will graduate earlier and therefore be able to take jobs sooner or get better positions in the armed forces.

15 Students Comprise Special Composition Class

A special composition group composed of some of the college freshmen who are in the upper quartile of their class is under the guidance of Miss Vera Moss.

This course covers the regular composition work in which all freshmen students are enrolled, and additional work in various fields of literature.

Last term the class studied some of the modern novels and the trends in present day fiction. The students were given an appreciation of standards of judgment pertaining to the starting the third armored division characteristics which make a novel last.

This term the group is studying current plays with the object of creating and broadening the individual's literary background. Each week a paper is submitted which is an evaluation of the work read.

Editorials

Features

Reviews

Post-War Worries Averted By Thoughtful National Planning

Thoughtful Americans often worry over what we will do when the war is over. Invariably, they believe we will be ruined financially and the whole country will suffer from a depression.

To avert these dangers America must plan now for the future. Financial difficulties can be minimized if we pay more of the bill now. While our national income last year was 92 billion dollars, we only paid 13 billion dollars, or 14 per cent; in taxes for the war effort. This year we won't be able to buy as many cars, refrigerators, etc. as last year, yet due to unlimited opportunities for all to find employment, we will have the largest national income in history. Therefore, we should be able to spend at least 25 per cent of our income on taxes. This will also help avert inflation, or price rises due to a larger consumer's demand than there are goods available. We can also store 25 per cent of our income by buying defense bonds and so have more purchasing power to use for goods after the war is over and to help us over the slump.

In addition to storing up individual purchasing power each industry should now begin making plans for what they will be best suited for producing in the line of civilian goods after the war. There will be a large demand for cars, refrigerators, radios, houses, new public works, farm machinery, woolen clothing and many luxuries. If industries plan now, they can immediately start making these things without having to have a slump. There will also be stored up purchasing power in bonds. Our government will be in a position to help, since we will pay for over half the effort now instead of after the war. As A. A. Berle says in an article in the October, 1941 *Fortune*: "We can afford anything as long as we need it: We do during wartime. We have the materials, labor and the need."

Weeping Wisteria Submerged By Co-Ed's Dorm 'Art Gallery'

It may be adolescent, but—unofficial statistics prove that nine out of ten feminine boudoirs are gayly decorated with cherished bits of art. In some cases this collection grows to such proportion that guests raise the query "What color is your wallpaper, and where is it?"

If you have ever penetrated the upper floors of a girls' dormitory you know what we mean. Snapshots salvaged from high school days, not forgetting the immortal Petty and Varga portraits, which are by no means monopolized by the male population, give one the impression of an overcrowded photo gallery. But the amazing thing about these cloisters is the simply out-standing number of men's likenesses. Everyone from the campus flash to Bruce Smith and handsome Artie Shaw decorate walls, desks, and dressers making one wonder if a perpetual "most handsome man" contest is going on before the hyper-critical eye of the girl students. But it doesn't stop with this—never let it be even rumored that our RFSTC coeds have one-track minds—oh no—all those other festive decorations serve as a constant reminder of those nights when.

Occasionally you will find a room with a touch of originality, such as the local color lended by the "dates, two for thirteen cents" sign, the "censored" above a bulletin board, or the amusing little blackboards which some roommates use to convey pertinent information to each other.

But does all this really reflect the coed's taste in art? Truthfully, straight from the shoulder, and all joshing aside, no—but it does prove more inspiring than the commonplace weeping wisteria found on most dorm walls.

Personality of the Week "Vonnie" Johnson Is Selected as Typical Co-Ed

"Round and round it goes"—This week the "personality" reporter was searching for RFSTC's most typical co-ed. The wheel turned and stopped precisely on the name of Miss Yvonne "Vonnie" Johnson, junior history major from Baldwin.

Here's what was meant by that roulette wheel in selecting the typical co-ed: intelligence, boots, moccasins, beads, lipstick, gum, knee sock, sweaters, skirts, anklets, long bob, slang, corny jokes, an accomplished dancer, and an amiable giggle.

What else goes to make up the typical co-ed. For one thing; a number of outside activities like band, NYA orchestra, YWCA,

German Club, and the *Student Voice*. In both band and orchestra, "Vonnie" and her "sax" are inseparable pals; however, she is adept at playing the classic "Boogie-Woogie", for which she uses a piano.

"Vonnie" is versatile in her interests, chief of which is interior decorating. The interior of her room, we find, is decorated with snapshots, drawings, football letters and pennants. Moreover, Miss Johnson is famous for her bulletin board, which she uses for preserving souvenirs, clippings, cartoons and clever pictures. She has also filled innumerable scrap-books and is beginning her third diary.

Public Over Optimistic About Reported Nazi Rout in Russia

Too many Americans are prone to swallow the news published about troubles of the Axis nations hook, line and sinker. They fail to "read between the lines" in news reports from England, or Germany or Japan — or even from Washington.

Just in one instance, how many of your acquaintances speak of the German set-backs in Russia as if it were a rout? They picture soldiers of the Reich wildly fleeing before the Red army, leaving behind them their guns, cannons, army equipment, and ammunition just because a news report from Moscow says, "Huge supplies of war materials were captured." It is these people who should be reminded that Hitler's retreat so far has been orderly and efficiently executed (although it has been a continual one), and so far as his sharing the fate of Napoleon, this has not been the case. Their thinking is wishful, and their reasoning unreasonable.

Others complain of the fanfare which accompanied the signing of a military and economic pact by a score or more Allied nations, while one little country, Japan, can forge ahead through British and American fortifications toward Singapore. It seems they give little thought to the fact that organization of these nations will take some months before it becomes effective. By using common sense it should occur to them that no small-town baseball team, no matter how many players and substitute players they boasted of, could win victories immediately from a team of professional players. No, it takes money, time, effort, and careful organization before the small-town team will win a game. All these people need is patience, and the courage to bear some reports of American disasters which will be sure to come, before our war machinery becomes really effective. Otherwise, they need not fear.

Humor, Satire, Poetry Virginia Woolf's 'Between The Acts' Is Finale

The appearance of Virginia Woolf's novels have been events of importance in the literary world for several years. The publication of *Between the Acts* Harcourt Brace, N. Y., 1941, has a special significance, for it is Miss Woolf's last book, as well as her latest. It was completed, although not completely revised, at the time of her death, and has been prepared for publication by her husband.

Like another of Miss Woolf's novels, Mrs. Dalloway, the events of *Between the Acts* take place within the compass of one summer day. The time is 1939, when the shadow of war lay dark over Europe. Rumors of war, have very little prominence in the minds of the central characters in the story, the Olivers, an English "county" family. A more pertinent question occupies them—will it rain, or will it be fair? For it is the day of the Village Pageant, to be given on the terrace at Points Hall.

The Olivers lunch with their guests, other visitors come in, and some are shown over the old house; the sun shines gloriously, and the audience gathers on the terrace to watch the pageant—the reader may watch and listen

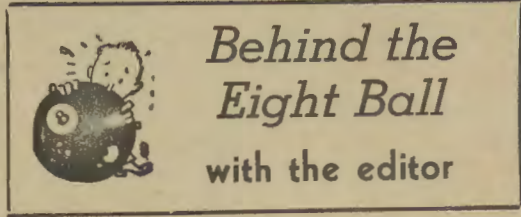
Income Taxes, Labor Parlies Mark United States at War

Americans are tightening their belts, because they have to and because they want to. We are buying defense bonds, walking to work, cutting down on expenses at home and putting the money to work for the government. The government is tightening its belt by cutting down certain of the federal expenditures—farm aid, work relief, youth aid—by about one-half during 1942, but the most financial assistance must come from the people through taxation.

In view of the fact that 93 per cent of the 1939 national income escaped federal individual income taxes, we could add to the present tax program a "war income" tax for all individual incomes up to \$4,000 collected, whenever possible, at the source. It would be possible to place government employees and wage workers engaged in production and transportation of war materials on an equal basis of working hours with the farmers—ten hours a day and six days a week. The government could establish a sixty-hour week for the emergency without additional compensation.

Price control and labor are still two of the most complex problems facing America. In the opinion of one member of the War Industries Board, we should, as soon as possible, freeze all prices, wages, rents, service charges and prices of materials and manufactured goods as of January 1, 1942, with the right to make such further reductions in the established wage and price levels as, from time to time, the exigencies of the war demands. As for labor, we need a more stringent strike and work stoppage law—ban them with a law equal in enforcement to the Draft Law.

If America can solve these problems, if she can put public opinion squarely behind the national governmental policy there is no doubt in our minds as to the final outcome of the present world-wide conflict.



Accompanying any new venture is a period of adjustment during which schedules must be revised and personnel integrated into a working unit. Because of a change in printers, the *Student Voice* has been experiencing such a period. In the future we hope to comply with our publishing date.

Rolf Nilsistuen, junior in the science department, writes this open letter to the editor:

"I was rather shocked the other day to discover on the bulletin board in South Hall a poster depicting a number of German soldiers with ugly, inhuman features bearing an appropriate legend. Are we as students and prospective leaders of America so insensible to our country's position that we must be goaded by ugly posters to give our full support? Let's keep our college clean!"

RFSTC has demonstrated a high caliber of patriotism thus far; don't let occurrences such as the one cited by Mr. Nilsistuen spoil our record.

Over one-hundred copies of the *Student Voice* are now being mailed to "our boys" all over the United States and territories. The business staff under the direction of "Howie" Wilcox spends three hours each week in addressing this "message from RFSTC".

"Chuck" Phillips, transferred from World-Chamberlain field in St. Paul, left Tuesday for New Orleans where he will continue his work in the Navy Air Corps.

Visitors to the campus this week were Lowell Larson, '39, and former student Jack Willis.

ment or a speech, then retreating into obscurity. Not one of them is changed, emotionally or spiritually, by the events of the book. The pageant has come and gone, and life will go on exactly as before.

Yet within this static frame is a wonderfully subtle play of wit, description, characterization, couched in the faultless prose which is Miss Woolf's special art. A word should be said of the Pageant itself, a remarkable piece of dramatic writing, quite feasible for production, packed with humor, satire and poetry. *Between the Acts* is the work of a literary artist, and, like others of Miss Woolf's works is "a cry, broken, but never unmelodious."

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Lowerymen to Play Stout Friday

Falcons Guests of Blue Devils at Menomonie

Coach Emmet Lowery's Falcon basketball squad will travel to Menomonie Friday night, January 30, for a tilt with Coach Ray Johnson's Blue Devils. The Stout Institute squad is composed of ten players of last year's team and are rated as one of the strong teams of the conference.

Superior - - - - 62
River Falls - - - - 50

In the Superior tilt played on the River Falls floor Friday night, January 23, the Falcons pressed the Yellowjackets, in a hard fight only to lose by the final tally of 62 to 50. The Falcons combined to form a smoothly working machine which did everything in its power to raise the 31 to 30 halftime score, favoring the Yellowjackets, for a Falls' victory.

High point man for the Falcon squad was Red Peloquin with four field goals and six free throws to his credit for a total of 14 counters.

Doc Schmidt was second high by virtue of several successful long shots with five field goals and a free throw adding up to 11 points. Lundmark bagged four field goals for eight points, Poppey snared three field shots and a free throw for seven points, and Baird sank two field attempts and two gift shots for six counters for other high scoring Falconmen.

The Lowerymen were unable to cope with Superior's fast La Blanc who weaved through the Falcon defenses to bag an unbelievable 12 buckets. Second high for the Northmen was Nechak with 13 points to his credit.

In the Superior tilt, it was very evident of improved floor play on the part of the Falcons who also were deadeyes in reaching the hoop.

La Crosse - - - - 56
River Falls - - - - 32

In the La Crosse game, the Mississippi Citians took an early lead which was never relinquished throughout the remainder of the game. At halftime score stood at 27 to 19 favoring the Crossmen, as did the final score of 56 to 32.

Peloquin and Baird were the high scorers for the Falcons; Lupie and Wulk for La Crosse.

I-M Sport Notes . . .

An interclass basketball tournament will be the highlight of the intramural sports program immediately following the buck tball program now in progress. The freshman team will be captained by L. ALLISON; the sophomores by F. UBBERLOHDE; the juniors by C. BROOKS; and the seniors by D. WESSELS.

Plans are now in progress to install an all-wood singles table tennis contest, checkers, team free throw tournament, volleyball, and shuffleboard to the intramural program. If enough students are interested, a mixed doubles table tennis tourney will be inaugurated.

Men's swim sessions are scheduled for Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursday at 4:10. Lifeguards LAUE KULSTAD, and GUETZLER will be on duty to supervise the swimmers. Co-educational splash parties are still to be held in the near future, provided there is enough interest shown.

Approximately 100 men are now taking part in the 25 activities offered in the accelerated I-M sports plans. All students are advised to take part in at least two or three of the I-M activities aiming at physical fitness.

"Doug" Harlander's "Boilermakers" are leading the intramural basket-

One, Two "Fitness" Sessions Start Up, Down

Coach Emmett Lowery, Tuesday night, January 27, inaugurated a series of physical conditioning classes for men, excluding students, between the age of 21 and 45 years. The purpose of the series is to improve the physical condition of men slated for military duty and for those needed for home defense work. Coach Lowery plans to include setting up exercises, volleyball and hosts of other activities for the work-out classes, depending on the interest and wishes of the men. More particular regarding enroll-

ment in the class may be obtained by calling the Falcon mentor at his home or at his office in North Hall. There is no charge for attending the exercise sessions; the only equipment needed is a towel, tennis shoes, and a change of clothing. Lowery and the Teachers college are offering the course for all interested as part of the service rendered this community by the college.

If interest warrants it, a class in first aid essentials will also be conducted in conjunction with the conditioning classes.

Membership Open For Winter Sport Club

A winter Sports Club headed by Clifford B. Juedes as president has been organized in River Falls as a joint college and city project in which everyone is eligible for membership.

The club was founded in connection with the national defense move-

ment toward physical fitness. The theory is that in winter, and especially in the present state of affairs, more out-of-door winter exercise is needed than is ordinarily provided by the college curriculum.

The club will provide junior and adult memberships to facilitate the staging of activities and parties.

The organization will supplement and continue the sports program which is being carried on within the college. A frolic week is in the process of formation to take the place of the winter carnival of past years. According to plans, the "Moun!" which has been used for skiing, will be replaced by more satisfactory ski run. A hiking program, either on ski or on foot, will also be instituted.

In the course of three or four years, the organization is planning, with the help of the Falls Booster Club, to erect a clubhouse.

Further particulars regarding the formation and membership of the club will be released later.

Ossies Top Frosh Cage Squad Here

The Osceola High boys broke the winning streak of the college frosh cagers Friday, January 23, by defeating the locals 24 to 15 in a nip-and-tuck battle. John Storzer, Falls forward, led the underclassmen squad with four field goals but was outscored by the Osceola forward, Vincent Mor, who garnered 11 points. Maas, Hansen, and Vine bagged the remainder of the locals' points.

The freshmen were ahead until the half, but were unable to get their offensive machine to clack again.

The Thursday night before the frosh squad edged out the University Extension Division of St. Croix Falls by a 36-34 score. Previous to this game they defeated Prescott twice, making the percentage for the college freshmen three wins and one defeat.

All freshmen cage games are played on the college hardwood and may be witnessed free of charge by all who are interested.

For Sale---

One good January thaw.

WANTED, some genuine Wisconsin winter weather. During the past days of the soaring mercury, the lone River Falls skating rink located at the high school had the appearance of a polar bear in the tropics. And without enough snow, skiing and tobogganing were abandoned in favor of roller skating.

Oh why, Mr. Weatherman, can't we have some mild winter weather—Snow, yes, but not too frigid.

ball race with five wins and no defeats. The Buckeyes and Hoosiers each with three wins and one defeat are tied for second place.

Team	Won	Lost
Boilermakers	5	0
Buckeyes	3	1
Hoosiers	3	1
Hawkeyes	3	2
Wildcats	2	3
Badger	2	3
Gophers	1	4
Wolverines	0	5

The schedule is being accelerated with three games played each night so that the last games will be finished on February 2.

Leading the scoring is A. Hollander of the "Gophers" with 59 points. Allison is second high with 54 points, and Doolittle and Brooks take third and fourth places with 51 and 49 points respectively.

The Sport Wave by The Falcon Echo

Our player of the week award goes to Harold "Doc" Schmidt who, according to Coach Lowry, played one of his best games of his college career in the Superior tilt last Friday night. Doc's enter-floor shots seemed to connect more frequently giving him a .750 average in shots made during the first half of the game, and a total game average of 500 percent in the shots-made department. Our critical eyes could not glean much to yowl about the Superior game; the boys did right well.



In the recreation room arithmetic sessions this past week, the boys figured out that the Falcons have a 23 percent average in shots made from the free throw line, and a 42 percent average in field goal conversions.

MISSING FREE THROWS IS NOT ONLY A FAULT of the Falcon varsity, but for some of the W.A.A. basketballers as well. After the Blue Devils and Red Devils played to a 6 to 6 tie in a game last week, the girls elected to determine the winning team by free throws. Of the 16 girls shooting, one free throw was made making the Red Devils, captained by Ilene Hardy, the winners.

When Coach Lowery commences his physical fitness classes, perhaps we can expect to see many of the male faculty members working off their excess energy and weight. We'll be watching that.

The freshman squad is certainly upholding the college laurels with a three win-one loss average. Next games for the frosh will be with Spring Valley Thursday night, January 29, and the Central Y.M.C.A. of St. Paul on the following night. The

freshman games have gleaned a pretty fair attendance thus far. They're free, so why not more students trot over? Instructions are to sit in the balcony section and to yell for the frosh. With the form showed so far, we can expect several of the underclassmen to develop into varsity material. But let's be all out for more backing of the freshman team.

25 SPORTS ARE NOW OFFERED IN THE intramural sports. We can do our part in national defense by being all out for physical fitness. More of us can snatch the opportunity of including ourselves in more than one of the sports offered. It would be perhaps advisable to go out for one of the more active intramural sports and two or three of the passive. Attendance at swimming sessions has been pretty good of late. Swimming being one of the better conditioning sports, why not more of us take a dunking as much as possible. Swimmers may take their swim things out of the mothballs in readiness for the mixed swim sessions to be started soon.

Let's plan on getting down to the physical education department's office and enroll for the third term first aid essentials course. A certificate is awarded to those passing the course.

KEEP YOUR THUMBS CROSSED concerning the outcome of the Stout-Falcon match Friday night.

Coed Copers . . .

By VONNIE FELLRATH
In the Women's Athletic Association basketball tournament, the V's, captained by Bleisner, are leading with a 1000 percentage after winning two games followed by the invincibles under the captaincy of Dempsey and Captain Hardy's Red Devils, each with a 500 rating, and the Blue Devils, captained by Sampson, who so far have lost their two games.

In the W. A. A. shuffleboard meet, Irene Falbe is holding the lead position with Marjorie Dempsey and Elva Cairns close behind.

Miss Mary L. Branstad announces the beginning of a badminton open house each Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30. All badminton players must change to gym shoes while playing, and five cents per person is charged to defray the cost of the shuttlecocks. Badminton is open to both men and women.

Duck pin bowling is another sport now in the W. A. A. limelight. An elimination tournament is planned for all those interested in participating.

College Offers Courses In Advanced Physical Education

The college physical education department is planning to add courses in advanced physical education offering credit during the third term.

A two-hour student first aid course is being planned. All students who are interested should leave their names with Clifford B. Juedes, who will direct the course, as soon as possible to facilitate the ordering of the necessary textbooks.

Paulson Returns to School Following Recent Operation

Duwayne "Dewey" Paulson, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation, returned to school this week, fully recovered.

He has received permission from his doctor to go out for shooting practice raising the hope that he may yet see action before the conclusion of the basketball season.

You can't beat the quality of the real thing

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

Raise a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips and drink. Instantly its clean, exciting taste brings you refreshment plus. And quality—the quality of genuine goodness . . . the quality of Coca-Cola—the real thing.

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5¢ You trust its quality

Moss Assumes New English Dep't Position

An interesting and sparkling personality, Miss Vera Moss, has assumed a new position in the English department. Miss Moss is filling the vacancy left by Miss Nelle Schlosser's resignation.

Miss Moss was graduated with her B. A. degree from the Western State Teachers' College in Kalamazoo, Michigan. She received her M. A. degree from the University of Michigan. Miss Moss feels that she was very fortunate in being able to attend the Oxford-Cambridge Summer Session in England during 1936. She spent the whole summer there listening to lectures given by very authoritative and prominent professors from the University of London, Cambridge University, Oxford University and the University at Edinburgh. The lecturer she enjoyed the most was Professor J. Dover Wilson of the University of Edinburgh, one of the foremost and authoritative critics in the field of Shakesperian literature.

Miss Moss enjoys reading and traveling more than anything else. She has traveled through the western part of Canada, the Rockies, has covered United States quite thoroughly and has visited in Mexico. Miss Moss states "It is interesting to travel in other parts and learn of other people."

Miss Moss is not new to most of us as she has been teaching the junior high school classes in the fields of English and music; also, she has been instructor in several college English courses. Upon being questioned as to her sentiments concerning teaching, Miss Moss explained, "I like teaching very much and consider it as being far from a drudge".

Ivan G. Fay to Speak at FFA Annual Banquet Soon

February 11 marks the date of the annual banquet for the Collegiate FFA chapter to be served in the College cafeteria in South Hall at 6:00 P. M. Mr. Donald Cowles, chairman of the program committee, has engaged Ivan G. Fay of Madison, Wisconsin, as main speaker of the evening. All FFA members who have not as yet signed up to attend should do so very soon. We urge all members to be present at this banquet.

Dancers Jive to Music of NYA Swing Orchestra

Approximately one-hundred jump-in-jivers swung their ankles in response to the splendid music of the NYA orchestra Saturday evening. The dance was held in the South Hall gym where the orchestra, under the able baton of its new director, "Johnnie" Jarolimek, gave out with many a red-hot little ditty.

Dancing continued from 8:30 until 12:30. That the party committee, under its new head, Ted Miller, is doing a splendid bit of work is showed by the ever-increasing receipts taken at these dances.

Many Prizes Awarded at Grain and Poultry Show

Favored by spring-like weather the second annual River Falls Grain and Poultry show drew to a successful close Saturday evening.

Among the many special features on the closing day was the amateur program, at which Frances Larson, freshman from Chetek, won a cash prize with her appearance as the "Yodeling Cowgirl".

Under the supervision of Robert Brace the college FFA chapter managed all poultry and grain exhibits and completed its work by distributing nearly \$100 in prize money to exhibitors of grain and poultry. Other prizes were given for fancy work and canning.

SOPHS FROLIC AT CLASS PARTY LAST FRIDAY

Last Friday evening, January 16, the Sophomore class held its first party of the year. The evening's entertainment consisted of dancing to the strains of the NYA Orchestra and card games in the Social Room. At 10:30, a lunch of cup cakes, ice cream, and pop was served in the Cafeteria.

The evening came to a close at 12:00.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman were chaperones.

Disturbances Rock Science Lab

Scientists do not live quiet lives, to be sure. The 10:45 chemistry class one day a week or two ago witnessed the explosion of a retort which spilled bromine over Dr. R. A. Karges, the instructor. Quick action by Dr. Karges prevented any serious harm. He was again lecturing before many of the students realized what had happened.

Dr. B. J. Kettlekamp is another River Falls science martyr. He braveheartedly chloroformed a cat to provide material for slides.

Monett Writes From Camp Polk, Louisiana

(Continued from page one)

Each day we have lectures for seven hours and have to do our studying at night. We have classes in anatomy, physiology, nursing, surgical technique, and math.

This is a beautiful camp and is almost a part of the city of San Antonio. Last Sunday three of us went to town and saw the Alamo.

We had a splendid dinner on Thanksgiving and the tables were decorated.

December 17. I am now working in the Eye Clinic at the hospital. I start at eight and am through at four. Tonight we are going to have a camp blackout as well as the city of San Antonio.

The war news didn't excite the soldiers, although we all hope that we win and that the war will not last too long.

January 3, 1942. I didn't get back to Camp Polk until the 30th of December. We had a nice Christmas at Fort Sam Houston. I went to midnight mass on Christmas, and the services were very nice. We had a special Christmas dinner. The mess hall was decorated. Each table had a small tree and candles on it. The place card had a picture of our hospital and the names of all of the officers, nurses, and soldiers who work in the hospital. We had turkey and all the trimmings.

After dinner a friend and I went to town and took a walk along the canals which are formed from the San Antonio river. There are miles of canals running through the city and they look like a park. But still it seems rather funny to have Christmas without snow.

Meletean To Be War Issue

The Meletean staff under the supervision of Miss Maud Latta, is busy whipping its new 1942 edition into shape the editor-in-chief this year is Oliver Glanzman, and his assistants are Joyce Chubb, Leone Timmerman, and Margaret Bendix. The staff is working now on the individual pictures of the freshmen class members.

The 1942 edition will be a special war issue featuring the men in military service. Special efforts are being made to secure pictures of all former students now in the service.

Dancing Classes End January 27

The dancing class sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. came to a close Tuesday, January 27, with a dinner dance. The class has been under the direction of a Y.W.C.A. committee composed of Mildred Fleming, "Vonnie" Johnson, and Ruth Ann Feske with Miss Alma Rausch as faculty adviser. The proceeds will go to the Y.W.C.A.

The class of 27 members have become accomplished performers of the schottische, waltz, two-step, fox trot, rumba, and the Peabody one-step.

The Honor Society Votes Dues

The next meeting of the Honor Society will be held in February, the date to be announced in the future by the president, Dolores Kramschuster. It is expected at this time that the member will come prepared to pay their dues of twenty-five cents for the year. This new assessment was voted upon at the meeting on January 8, in which the new members were entertained. The failure of any member to pay his dues will automatically exclude his name in the list of Honor Society members put in the Meletean.

Y M Discusses Post War Problems at Panel Meeting

"War Comes to America", a radio lecture course, is being presented every Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium. There are over twenty students who are taking the course for credit in social science, and many others have attended one or more of the lectures. Each speaker is an outstanding authority in his own field of work. On Friday of this week Professor Mills will speak on "Great Britain and the Far East".

Sleuths Present Old, New In Round Up

We are a success—letters are pouring in from our many dissatisfied customers. Too bad we can't write with a by-line now that we've gained this recognition. Considering it from every angle 1941 proved to be a four-star year for love. Business in diamonds was pretty heavy. With much talk of marriage and buying of cookbooks on the part of TED GLEITER and others. This too is to be remembered as the year when "Love Found Erwin Hyde", not forgetting KERWIN and TRECKER. The eternal mutual admiration society.

Glimpsed at a school dance—KANE CRAMER and MARY CATHERINE O'CONNELL.

And did you notice DON BABBITT'S new coiffure? Something worth watching, JANIE. With her customary cheeriness, KAY GUANELLA breezes in to see old cronies and display the latest in army and navy jewelry. Who but the gullible believes CORNY BAIRD'S story of how he caught his arm behind the davenport? And then there's the sad case of NECA BLEISNER, the "angel who lost her wings". A group of the more socially-minded damsels of the YWCA are teaching River Falls style dancing. Their motto is—"learn how to trip the light fantastic and not your partner". LES DYER is going ahead to prove that when the cat's away the mice turn out to be rat, but KEN POPPY and JULIA PATTON uphold the traditions of true love. PEG MONTEITH is pondering writing a volume to be entitled "To Have and Have Not". Now for some of those after-the-get-togethers — CALVIN LARSON and CORRINE SWANSON, BOB THAYER and NAOMI SIMPSON, and HOWIE WILCOX and BOB WILLS. To whom it may concern: VONNIE has not been "cutting-up" lately. Quote JOHNSON "You can't prove a thing". It's going around school that the girls who cut their own hair are a bunch of snips. Overheard at the local hangout—"I get everything that goes around—the flu and BILL HUNTER." A parting shot—watch these female bags sail if any of them get wind of a ride to the forthcoming RFSTC-Stout game.

Substitute activities will be offered in place of the skiing and skating, which Ol' Man Winter won't permit.

109 CHILDREN ATTEND STORY HOUR SATURDAY

The story hour sponsored by the local chapter of the ACE has been acclaimed as a success. One hundred and ten children of the community between the ages of four and nine, met in the primary rooms of the Training School last Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 to listen to stories of interest to them. The amount of attendance far surpassed that which was expected.

More story-tellers will be prepared to give the children entertainment next Saturday at the same time and place. They will be divided into age groups, four to five, six to seven, and eight to nine. Irene Gonske, Loretta Golden, and Jane Jewson will have charge of them. Every Saturday afternoon until the end of the school year, the hour from 2:30 to 3:30 will be set aside as the children's story-telling hour.

Studio night was held Tuesday, January 20th, in the primary rooms of the Training School. Members of the ACE worked at clay, on the easels with chalk and paint, and some tried finger painting. Miss Alberta Greene, of the art department, talked on the subject of "Creative Arts". There was an exhibit of the work of the training school first graders; also an exhibit of originally designed textiles sent from New York.

Mr. E. P. Rock, superintendent of Hudson schools, and the Hudson primary teachers were out-of-town guests. President J. H. Ames, the River Falls primary instructor, Mid-guardians, and the Palette club were also guests of the ACE.

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