

RF Is Host to Members Of National Fraternity

Contests, Luncheon, Dinner Complete Day

The Provincial Pi Kappa Delta tournament will be held at RFSTC on Saturday, April 5. Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary speech fraternity, which sponsors a national tournament every two years. Last year the national tournament was held at Knoxville, Tennessee, and the River Falls participants were Paul Prucha, Martin Lucente, Gordon Jackman, and Jack Osborne.

The tournament will be under the direction of Paul Prucha, president of the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter, and Miss Helen Loeb, the chapter sponsor.

The nation is divided into nine provinces, and provincial tournaments are held on alternate years. This year the River Falls chapter has invited the members of the Upper Mississippi province to hold the tournament at RFSTC.

Schools in this province are Upper Iowa University, Coe College, Macalester College, St. Olaf College, Gustavus Adolphus College, Hamline University, College of St. Thomas, Concordia College, and River Falls State Teachers College.

The schedule of events will begin at 9:00 Saturday morning with a men's discussion contest in which the River Falls entrant will be Everett Chapman. This will be followed by the women's discussion contest in which River Falls will be represented by Dolores Kramschuster.

The River Falls participant in the women's extemporaneous poetry reading contest will be Katherine Lynch. Irene Raawe will represent River Falls in the women's extemporaneous speaking contest and Don Willink in the men's contest.

The men's original oratory contest will have Oliver Glanzman giving his oration, "College Criblog". In the women's original oratory contest, Katherine Lynch will give her oration, "A First Line of Defense."

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Rurals Get Jobs; Enter Into Many Activities

Three more members of the 1941 rural graduating class have obtained teaching positions in Pierce County. James Foy will teach the Lincoln school, Kathleen Mulheron will teach at the Tripple Hill school, and Mary Grant at the Twenty-eight school.

Students of the Rural Department must and do maintain a high scholastic average, as it is necessary that they have a C average in order to do practice teaching in the winter of their sophomore year. That the graduating rural class ranks high scholastically is shown by the fact that 9 of the 33 sophomores, or more than one-fourth of the group, belong to the Honor Society.

In addition to doing good scholastic work, many rural students take an active part in college activities, as shown in the figures released by Miss Mabel Jorstad. Of the 27 freshmen members of the rural group 11 of them participate in two extra-curricular activities. Of the 33 rural sophomores 20 of them participate in two activities, and seven of them participate in four.

All rural students belong to the Rural Life Club, which meets semi-monthly to discuss problems of rural life and to provide social relaxation. This club gives its members opportunities for leadership, and for exercising special talents as in the newly-organized Rural Double Quartet.

Directs Tournament



Pi Kappa Delta President Paul Prucha

Senate Discusses Frolic, Blacklist and Meletean

The class dues blacklist, plans for a spring frolic, and discussion of the *Meletean* dominated the bi-monthly meeting of the Student Senate held Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

Plans to enforce the blacklist and compel recalcitrant students to pay their class dues by blocking their participation in spring activities were drawn up.

Tentative plans for the organization and carrying through of a "spring frolic," with a tennis court dance as a feature of the entertainment, were discussed and passed upon by the Senate. Final plans are to be left in the hands of the party committee.

The *Meletean* was compared with other college yearbooks as to cost, style, appeal, technical perfection, and other qualities. Although it was found, in the opinion of the majority of the group, that the *Meletean* compares favorably with college yearbooks of its class, nevertheless several improvements probably could be made. Some of those suggested were: better pictures technically, replacement of some faculty pictures with new ones, new and varied organization write ups, more student life portrayal, greater variety of style from year to year, and membership in the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks. One pertinent need of the *Meletean* staff, the evidence brought out, is that of better photographic equipment, including a studio where group pictures could be made.

AAUW Sponsors "39 Steps" for Friday Matinee, Midnight Show

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a movie, *39 Steps*, a mystery thriller, at the local Theater this Friday, March 29, at 3:30 in the afternoon and 11:00 at night. The admission is 10 and 20 cents.

This is an exciting British mystery taken from the book written by John Buchan, a noted author. As many of our better mysteries have originated on British soil, so does this adventurous entangling story which is built around an ingenious plot.

This is released by 20th Century Fox and stars such notables as Robert Donat, the star in *Goodbye Mr. Chips*.

Mrs. Walker D. Wyman and Mrs. Margaret Chapman Eide are heading the arrangements for this project to earn money for the AAUW's scholarship fund or educational department of their association.

Honor Society Will Hold Party

The Honor Society will be entertained at a party in the Social Room on Monday evening, March 31, at 8:00 o'clock. Program chairman, F. Paul Prucha has planned a pleasant evening of games and refreshments will be served.

Dance Scheduled This Saturday

The party committee announces a dance in North Hall gym this Saturday evening, March 29. Admission is 15c per person. Cokes will be served in the Men's Union. The NYA band will furnish the music.

Masquers To Give Four Short Plays Thursday Evening

Students! Borrow, beg, but don't steal a nickel and a dime, three nickels, or even fifteen pennies, find your activity ticket, and you are all ready. All ready for what? For the four one-act plays which Masquers will present in North Hall auditorium on Thursday night, March 27, at 8:00 o'clock.

Good Medicine, a dramatic comedy coached by Joyce Chubb, is the story of a struggling young doctor, Glen Snoeyenbos, and his wife, Virginia Griffith, trying to make a living. Their first patient, Mary Catherine O'Connell, is a wealthy woman in disguise who brings happiness as a solution to their problem.

Hold Everything! is a comedy directed by Jeane Treadwell and James Grunke. Alma Sumner and Vonnie Fellrath are two married women with very old-fashioned high ideals and a lot of Victorian ideas about daughters which are shattered in a very convincing manner. Anita Setter is an old maid, but with a decided romantic streak. Then there are the two young daughters, Jane Jewson and Fern Satterlund. Merle Michaelson is a romantic graduate of Princeton who steals off with one of the daughters. Vernon Henrichs, masquerades as a college professor and Bob Hotal is a perfect personification of the mythical Sherlock Holmes.

Coached by Georgia Hopkins is *The Corn Husk Doll*, in which Annette Gantenbein plays the part of a spoiled, ruthless, hard-boiled movie star who has a passion for dolls.

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Assembly Committee Plans Program for '41-42

A tentative outline of assembly programs for next year was drawn up at a meeting of the assembly committee Thursday, March 24. In response to student opinion, a wide selection of programs in the fields of music, drama, art, and lecturing was made.

Because of a possible change in the assembly hour for next year, it is believed that the committee will be able to procure many more of its scheduled programs.

The faculty members of the committee are: B. J. Rozehnal, chairman, Dr. Catherine Leineman, Mr. Marvin D. Geere, Miss Nelle Schlosser, Mr. Carleton Ames. The student representatives, who are appointed by the Student Senate, are F. Paul Prucha, Lucile Kane, and Everett Chapman.

Meta Wright to Demonstrate Marionettes at Palette Club

The Palette Club met Wednesday evening, March 17, in the Art room. Most of the meeting was devoted to work on a mural for the Art room. This mural, which represents the cultural arts, is done in poster paint and was planned and worked out by the Advanced Design class. Because it could not be completed by the end of the term, the finishing touches will be added by the Palette club.

The next meeting of the Palette club will be held April 7. At this time Meta Wright will have a demonstration of puppets and a puppet show will be given. A discussion of the art of puppetry will follow. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

College Band to Give Spring Concert April 4

Waves Baton



Band Conductor B. J. Rozehnal

Assembly Features Aley Sisters and Graff Ballet

At the special assembly program Monday morning, America's outstanding dance attraction, the Graff Ballet entertained the student body. This company, directed by Grace and Kurt Graff, immediately won the favor of the assembly by their splendid performance.

The program was opened with the "Preface," a pattern of movement that carried the dancer's greeting to the audience. The second number, "Con Vino," was an abstract dance of introduction done in a gay and light manner by the two stars, Grace and Kurt Graff. A number which was favorably received by the student body was the "Garden Party," a satire on the boredom of a mythical king and queen with their social duties, and the superficiality of society. The program closed with the stirring dance drama, "The Singing Earth." This lyrical ballet was written by Joseph Hawes, who was also one of the two pianists accompanying the entire program of the Graff Ballet.

"Colleges needed musical education, and we needed experience; hence we started our tours." Thus spoke the Aley sisters, Merry Joy, age eleven, and Elaine, age fourteen, brilliant young pianists, who entertained the student body with an enjoyable hour of classical music from their varied repertoire at assembly last Thursday, March 20.

Elaine and Merry Joy have been woking with their music since they were six years old, studying with such talented masters, as Homer Samuels, and Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

Last year they had scholarships at the famous West Lake School for Girls, near Los Angeles, California. Now their academic education is provided for by a tutor who is accompanying them on tour.

Last week the girls played for Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, who predicted that with "hard work until you are twenty you can be as accomplished as Rudolph Serkin, my piano soloist."

The girls' future calls for much more study and concert work on a big scale.

Radio-Type Program To Feature Variety

Backed by Main Street business organizations, the RFSTC Concert Band will present its ninth annual spring concert Friday, April 4, directed by Mr. Rozehnal.

The concert is sponsored by the Booster Club and the Lion's Club, who insure a large audience at the concert by their cooperative sale of tickets.

Under the title of *Radio Night* the band will play the type of music which we hear daily over the ether waves, with selections ranging from Bach to Gershwin.

The program will open with the theme song of the Ford Sunday evening hour, *Prayer from Hansel and Gretel* by Humperdinck. The first part of the program will consist of *Prelude to the Third Act of Lohengrin* by Wagner, *Chorale and Fugue* by Bach-Abert, *Jota* by Granados, and the stirring *Finale from the Symphony No. 4* by Tschaiikowsky. After intermission the program will continue in a lighter vein, with popular orchestras being the keynote of the performance. Selections from popular light operas, novelty numbers, descriptive musical stories, and even jazz are included in this part of the program.

Forty-eight of the finest musicians in the college, selected from approximately 200 students who have played in high school, make up the membership of the Concert Band.

Wesley Players To Give "Family Portrait" on April 9

"Family Portrait," the well-known religious drama written by Lenore Coffey and William Joyce Cowen, will be presented April 9, by the Wesley Players of the Methodist Church. This is their annual Easter production, and promises to be well worth seeing.

While the play offers no distinct leading roles, there are many outstanding character portrayals. The whole cast does a good job with some especially fine work done by Bernice Lovell as May, Stanley Atkinson as James, Erwin Hyde as Joseph, Kathryn Kurtz as Mary Cleophus, and June Healy as Selina. The coaches are Mrs. A. R. Henry assisted by Mrs. Mabel Hansen and Audrey Graves.

Chapman Urges Students To Sign for Meleteans Now

Have you signed up for a 1941 *Meletean* yet? If not, you'd better do so at once; for the editor, Everett Chapman, has given us a hint; it's new; it's different; there is a great surprise in store. That is all of the secret that the editor will impart at this early date.

The sophomore, junior, and senior panels have been completed, and work on the freshman panel has already begun. Mr. Chapman would appreciate any snapshot donations portraying student life for printing in the year book.

It's Absolutely Free Annual Masquerade To Be April 5

The annual masquerade dance is to be held a week from this Saturday on April 5 in the North Hall gym with sweet tunes being rendered by Gene Kay.

The admission is nothing more than the requisite of a costume. Anything will be permitted, provided it is censored by the party committee. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30 and cokes will be served in the Men's

Union for the thirsty and the davenport loungers.

Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed couple, individual boy, individual girl, and group.

At ten o'clock a grand march will be held to give the judges a chance to view the "garbed students."

In former years this event has been the highlight of the year. A big event, a lot of fun, prizes — all free! !

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Labor Bottleneck May Stifle Important Defense Industry

The present industrial boom has had a strange effect on our population, bringing out the bad points of human nature in greed, graft, and dishonesty. Especially has this been true of labor, which is becoming a severe and stubborn bottleneck in war production.

Demand for skilled laborers is about to outrun the supply by far. Yet, in the face of that urgent situation, the old craft unions are desperately trying to preserve their monopoly of the skilled labor market. In some cases they are persisting in squeeze plays that are nothing more than labor union profiteering at the expense of the government's emergency.

Not wage increases which may be necessary to meet increasing living costs, but rather profiteering practices are referred to in this editorial, which are evident in army construction work especially. At Fort Meade, the carpenters' union took charge of the employment of carpenters. There were not enough carpenters available so the union okayed the hiring of non-union men who were permitted to work. They were charged \$58 for temporary work rights. They were required to pay a fixed sum each week into the union. Yet they were not given union membership; when they left the job, they were still non-union men. In this way the tight monopoly and restricted union labor supply was maintained by that union.

Further investigation turned up numerous men who said they also had been compelled to pay part of their weekly pay to union leaders - a kind of sideline shakedown for the privilege of working on government war work.

Of course the object of these practices is to net a neat revenue for union jackpots as well as that of maintaining a restricted labor supply. But it is becoming a question of whether our present benevolent government which we now have will get the effective cooperation from labor in this crisis. Certainly some of these union practices are proving exceedingly embarrassing to an administration which, notable for its successful work in behalf of labor, now desperately needs help from labor.

House of Frye "Underpups" and "Elite" Show You Good Time

"Quiet down you 'underpups'" is the common exclamation heard within the portals of the House of Frye. The famed Frye House is divided like the British Parliament. There are the domineering seniors as the "Lords" and the slighted underpups as the "Commons."

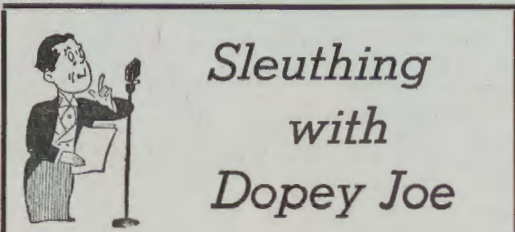
Of course one must not forget the elite room (the one downstairs with the "soft" bed) which has Wycoff and Martin as its occupants - used only at night and then late as the only missed article in the room is the bed. Many claim elite rooms upstairs, but as yet the noted house council has failed to give such a distinction to any other room.

The room that serves as the headquarters for the seniors is the one with the "Kurtz House" view. Besides "Wick" and "Dunk", "Hap" Mattison, "Honeypot" Rudesill, "Tom Tom" Thompson, and "Bink" Heebink congregate and hash over the vital ag questions in this room.

Toward the end of the corridor one might hear the invariable radio and "underpup" chatter, especially before twelve o'clock as all chatter after the clock tolls twelve comes from the "elite sessions." This excludes "Honeypot", however, as he is an early to bed, early to rise boy.

"Bud" Hawkins, alias "Stretch", and "Arfie" Alfdahl, alias "Shorty", comprise the freak pair at the house. Bud is allergic to tickling but outside of that he is a good Irishman. Don "Excess" Horn is the only R man at the house while Johnny Ladwig is the lone pugilist, unless "Slugger" Wycoff considers his "knockout" at Eau Claire a few years back a boxing record. Earl "Gusher" McKenzie is the married man, that is, legally, of the house. "Honeypot" and "Bink" are close to the leap, so they say, not mentioning Frosh Kuhn.

This house has been called the "Ag" headquarters of the school as all men staying at



Sleuthing with Dopey Joe

The dance on Saturday evening kept us plenty busy and here is what we noticed. HUGH REYNOLDS captured the fanciful eye of this here KATE YANISCH. They dined at the cafe after the event. VONNIE JOHNSON wasn't there with DUKE and we just about keeled over. We thought you were invincible DUKE! Then there were some other new couples there but we won't mention names. DON SCHWARTZ was one - of numerous customers. Don't tell anybody I told you.

NECA BLEISNER has her intentions toward a red-head now. Someone must have slipped. Just because a fellow can play a horn is no indication he can cook. GEORGE NOYES and COMPANY spent a colorful Wednesday evening painting the town. Who did SKEATS LUNDMARK have tied to his apron strings at the dance? Did you know that of the mixed couples that dance 50 per cent of them are men.

DICK MORROW doesn't come to the school dances any more. Well, I suppose he has a steady girl friend now. It sure looks funny to see VIRGINIA GRIFFITH all alone at the dances. MURIEL SOMSEN was one of the old grads at the dance. Her sister EVELYN brought a foreigner in - but no trespassing allowed.

MARY LOWE recently contracted the mumps from some unknown source. BOB NICOLS will have to get along the best he can. Who was that couple in red at the dance? I hate these close-type dancers so I'm going this week end, too.

the house are farmers except math-minded Horn, who, although he changed his program, forgot to wipe his shoes.

One must not slight Art "Hot-rocks" Sticht or Claire "Shorty" Milliren who are boarders of the Frye training table. Frequent callers at this exclusive mansion bear such notable campus names as "Scoop" Johnston, "Snoozie" Wurtz, "Dinky" Born, Jim Ness, "Ramshaw" Woods, and "Lard" Tousley, this is exclusive of girls, of course.

When a visitor comes to Fryes for the first time he is usually shocked by the frequent interruptions from the ground floor like "Boys! quiet down!" Of course, the walls are decked with alluring *Esquire* pictures which keeps the onlooker busy for the first few minutes after his arrival. Next he wonders how ten fellows can lie on one bed and yet appreciate the art of reclining. He won't leave without finding out about some wierd stories of Blair from either "Tom Tom" or "Hap." "Honeypot" usually will put on a floor show while "Bink" keeps newcomers in "stitches." If seeking a game of cards just mention it softly in "Wick's" ear. All in all the Frye boys will have an interesting program in store including an excellent "bull-session" for any collegian seeking a more rounded college night life.

Pannings: A Scoop

Midnight Serenade:

The house of Nilssen was serenaded by a trio of college lads. "Meg" Stronks slept right through it. A fine medieval damsel she'd be.

A Scoop on Scoop:

"Scoop" Johnston, editor of the *Student Voice* and man-about-town is ill this week. The big question is why?

Names Make News Hagemann Favors Smaller Programs, Less Work

Another interesting personality on the RF campus is that Ellsworth flash commonly wearing the Clark Gable moustache, LeRoy Hagemann. "Hag" although only registered as a junior in college, is a full pledged senior as far as "Bay City Style" goes.

LeRoy was formerly one of the famed Ellsworth gang of recent years, but now his associates are mainly "drug store economists" and "Main Street educators" as he is one of the few left remaining in school of the click.

The "Subterranean Group" claim him as a faithful member and when it comes to amusements in locker rooms, "Hag" is tops. Hagemann was one of Miss Loeb's debaters this year, having an extremely unique and individual case built around the three I's, insanity, illiteracy, and illegitimacy. Perhaps because his family thought it the thing



LeRoy Hagemann

to do and as time was invaluable, he went to college. Never a worry or a frown is seen on "Hag's" face unless somebody holds four tens against his three aces. "Hag" can usually be found at the local "hangouts", and could write an "A" test on how to hit all the cushions and yet place the ball in the right pocket.

His hearts delight is not girls but hunting, fishing, and trapping. A secret desire of his is to go north to Canada and trap anything that wouldn't run off with his traps. Sports also have great appeal to him.

Like Ward, he spends the larger share of the term selecting his next term's easy program.

He is truly an individual that makes the news.

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

With the men students receiving their selective service questionnaires every day, the time draws nearer when they will enroll in the National army. This group of college students will swell the ranks for Uncle Sam in great numbers.

The University of Minnesota students have organized a Boogie-Woogie Club and they fall decidedly toward the southern jive. This club has a large following and they practice their stuff in the Men's Union.

We ought to establish a rule in college that any student taking a subject for a third time be automatically passed. It would eliminate the monotony of the course and put new faith in the teacher. Faces grow old and tiresome, too.

Historians should adopt Greek as the universal language because they have made Italy so miserable. The Italians could not understand them and we doubt if the Germans will either.

Editor-in-chief is ill this week so, I, the third in line, have consented to write his column this week.

Right School but - -

Right school but wrong room is what Miss Schlosser discovered when she walked into Miss Haddow's Victorian Era class. She sat down, prepared to divulge the mysteries of English composition. Miss Haddow mildly objected and took over the class.

Woman Wanted:

Wayne Thompson believes that the reason his grades dropped this year is the lack of a steady girl. Any volunteers?

Variety, the Spice of Life

By Lois Hatch

Henry the Eighth, unhappy man,
Tried as hard as a mortal can
To find himself a perfect wife
To make him happy the rest of his life.

Catherine of Aragon, first he chose.
She had position and beautiful clothes.
Said Henry, "A son must rule when I'm dead."
But Catherine gave him a daughter instead.

Cried Henry, "A divorce for the royal throne.
If the pope refuses, I'll get one of my own."
Then he proceeded the hand to win
Of a pretty maiden named Anne Boleyn.

But Anne was pretty to others as well.
She might have been faithful, you never can tell.
But, "No", thought Henry, "I won't take a chance.
Off with her head." So ended romance.

Pretty Jane Seymour next he tried.
She gave him a son, then up and died.
But Henry was still inclined to woo,
Said Cromwell, "I know the gal for you."

"Anne of Cleves in France resides.
She'll make for you the loveliest of brides.
There's none so fair in all of Dover."
"Okay," said Henry, "Bring her over."

But when Anne appeared, poor Henry saw
Her nose was crooked, her hair like straw.
Her eyes were crossed, her voice was hoarse.
"Alas," groaned Henry, "I want a divorce."

Catherine Howard next he wed.
She was unfaithful, so off came her head.
Vowed Henry, "I'll never marry again."
But Catherine Parr strolled by just then.

"There at last is the girl for me."
So he married again at ninety-three.
But life with one woman - the strain was too great
So he died at the age of ninety-eight.

Variety, so I've heard tell,
Is the spice of life, so powder well,
The moral to this little song,
If you are bent on living long.

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Baseball, Golf, Tennis and Football To Constitute Spring Athletic Program

Baseball will again take the spotlight as the major spring sport at River Falls. Practice began Monday, with the boys trotting around the gym to loosen up winter-softened muscles. Coach Juedes will again direct the team with practices being held indoors until the baseball field is in condition.

The team this year will be built around veterans Trecker, Kroeger, Peloquin, Horn and Kelly. Many positions are wide open for some freshman star to step into, especially behind the plate and in the outfield.

The schedule for this spring's games was announced at the coaches' conference at Madison two weeks ago. Tennis and golf matches will also be held with some of the colleges on the same day as the baseball game.

- April 25—Stout here
- May 2—Eau Claire here
- May 6—LaCrosse there
- May 10—Stout there
- May 16—LaCrosse here
- May 23—Eau Claire there

The spring football call was issued by Coach E. P. Lowery last Monday.

Co-captains Trecker and B. Boettcher, Isaacson, Morrow, Goodspeed, Schulenberg, Reynolds, Barto, Dobberstein, Lanners, Cretney, Rasmussen, Olson, Cernohous, Schmidt, Poppy, Babbit, Thayer, Kelly, Peterson, Ptacek, Thompson, Dosch, O. Boettcher, Baird, Mraz, Diffendorfer, Meehan, Lanster, Ubbelohde, and Bagen reported for practice.

The spring session will come to a halt when the gridgers play St. Olaf in a spring practice game April 24.

Falcon Relay Team Places Third As LaCrosse Wins At Stout Swim Meet

At the annual swim meet held at Stout last Saturday, LaCrosse copped all honors, ranking in every event. Milwaukee was second, and Stout was third. Last year the meet was won by an outstanding Milwaukee team by a large margin.

River Falls was represented at the meet by Allan Hanna, Roger Bodin, Gordon Nelson, "Buck" Trecker, and Douglas Clark. The last four mentioned snatched third place in the 440 yard relay. Each man was presented with a medal for his efforts. This is the first time that Falcon swimmers have been awarded for placing in an event at a state swim meet.

Coach Juedes plans to make swimming a more outstanding activity at River Falls by having matches with Stout and Eau Claire next year. During the past two years, only four or five men have represented this college in inter-school contests. Next

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FANS following our Wisconsin Badgers were again rewarded as the boys knocked off Dartmouth 51-50, and Pittsburgh 36-30, to win the Eastern Regional NCAA meet held at Madison. Wisconsin will now move on to Kansas City to attempt to win the game that will bring them the national championship.

QUATIC stars who participated in the swim meet last Saturday at Stout really saw some fine competitive swimming. LaCrosse replaced last year's winner, Milwaukee as champs.

OSING to the Detroit Eagles, 39-37, the Oshkosh All Stars sacrificed their bid for the world pro basketball title. The game was played in the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

HIN jarring Joe Louis again defended his heavyweight title successfully against ponderous Abe Simon. Simon really deserves praise for staying in the ring on his feet as long as he did.

UR baseball team will embark on a six game conference schedule on April 25. Falcon baseballers hope the weather man will clean off this snow to allow a few weeks of outdoor practice before the season officially begins.

NEWSPAPER men have received the wrath of Detroit's Hank Greenberg upon their heads. It seems that they eternally pester the baseball star for pictures and stories concerning his being drafted into the army. Stars Rizzuto of the Yankees and Rigney of the White Sox are also in danger of being lost via the draft.

SAINT PAUL is still playing host to ABC bowlers. Wisconsin teams are doing very well in the tournament. Such Badger stars as Ned Day, Hank Marino, and Billy Sixty are tops in the bowling game.

year he hopes to send a full squad of ten to twelve men to the annual meet. Bodin has been chosen to captain the team. The nucleus of the squad will be these five veterans, all of whom will be returning next year. The colleges represented Saturday were LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Eau Claire, Stout, and River Falls. LaCrosse had a full squad of sixteen participants.

Bowling News

Last week terminated the bowling season as Joe Ott's quintet overpowered all opponents to snatch the championship of the men's bowling league. The Frosh Fillies, led by Kirchner ran a close second while Brigham's Bugs took third place. The Andes, even with the high scoring Wesenberg brothers, couldn't win more than nine out of 21 games. The high scorers were Ott, Brookes, Kirchner, Arnie and Glenn Wesenberg, and Frolick.

Anyone wanting to bowl may still continue to do so and if a tournament is desired the captains should see Clifford Juedes immediately.

Intramural Sports

The beginning of spring finds a rounding off of the winter intramural program.

The all-school table tennis tourney is in progress with Clark, Andrea, or Lundmark a potential champ.

Hanna's swimming team dumped Bodin's quartet 72½ to 66½. Nelson, Kroeger, Ferris and Palon are on Hanna's team, while Hemanson, Wilcox, and Kulstad splash for Bodin. Bodin copped high honors with three firsts. Ferris broke the underwater distance record and Hanna broke last year's diving record.

Volley ball is in full swing and the Dogpatch and the House of Thoreson teams look like finalists.

Ag Students Are Interviewed

Mr. Bonsack, from the State Department of Agriculture at Madison, is in River Falls this week interviewing the senior agriculture students with regard to future positions in the educational and service field.

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Baseball, Golf, Tennis and Football To Constitute Spring Athletic Program

Baseball will again take the spotlight as the major spring sport at River Falls. Practice began Monday, with the boys trotting around the gym to loosen up winter-softened muscles. Coach Juedes will again direct the team with practices being held indoors until the baseball field is in condition.

The team this year will be built around veterans Trecker, Kroeger, Pelouin, Horn and Kelly. Many positions are wide open for some freshman star to step into, especially behind the plate and in the outfield.

The schedule for this spring's games was announced at the coaches' conference at Madison two weeks ago. Tennis and golf matches will also be held with some of the colleges on the same day as the baseball game.

April 25—Stout here
May 2—Eau Claire here
May 6—LaCrosse there
May 10—Stout there
May 16—LaCrosse here
May 23—Eau Claire there

The spring football call was issued by Coach E. P. Lowery last Monday.

Co-captains Trecker and B. Boettcher, Isaacson, Morrow, Goodspeed, Schulenberg, Reynolds, Barto, Döberstein, Lanners, Cretney, Rasmussen, Olson, Cernohous, Schmidt, Poppy, Babbit, Thayer, Kelly, Peterson, Ptacek, Thompson, Dosch, O. Boettcher, Baird, Mraz, Diffendorfer, Meehan, Leaster, Ubbelhode, and Bagen reported for practice.

The spring session will come to a halt when the gridlers play St. Olaf in a spring practice game April 24.

Falcon Relay Team Places Third As LaCrosse Wins At Stout Swim Meet

At the annual swim meet held at Stout last Saturday, LaCrosse copped all honors, ranking in every event. Milwaukee was second, and Stout was third. Last year the meet was won by an outstanding Milwaukee team by a large margin.

River Falls was represented at the meet by Allan Hanna, Roger Bodin, Gordon Nelson, "Buck" Trecker, and Douglas Clark. The last four mentioned snatched third place in the 440 yard relay. Each man was presented with a medal for his efforts. This is the first time that Falcon swimmers have been awarded for placing in an event at a state swim meet.

Coach Juedes plans to make swimming a more outstanding activity at River Falls by having matches with Stout and Eau Claire next year. During the past two years, only four or five men have represented this college in inter-school contests. Next

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Intramural Sports

The beginning of spring finds a rounding off of the winter intramural program.

The all-school table tennis tourney is in progress with Clark, Andrea, or Lundmark a potential champ.

Hanna's swimming team dumped Bodin's quartet 72½ to 66½. Nelson, Kroeger, Ferris and Palon are on Hanna's team, while Hemanson, Wilcox, and Kulstad splash for Bodin. Bodin copped high honors with three firsts. Ferris broke the underwater distance record and Hanna broke last year's diving record.

Volley ball is in full swing and the Dogpatch and the House of Thoreson teams look like finalists.

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ANS following our Wisconsin Badgers were again rewarded as the boys knocked off Dartmouth 51-50, and Pittsburgh 36-30, to win the Eastern Regional NCAA meet held at Madison. Wisconsin will now move on to Kansas City to attempt to win the game that will bring them the national championship.

QUATIC stars who participated in the swim meet last Saturday at Stout really saw some fine competitive swimming. La Crosse replaced last year's winner, Milwaukee as champs.

OSING to the Detroit Eagles, 39-37, the Oshkosh All Stars sacrificed their bid for the world pro basketball title. The game was played in the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

HIN jarring Joe Louis again defended his heavyweight title successfully against ponderous Abe Simon. Simon really deserves praise for staying in the ring on his feet as long as he did.

UR baseball team will embark on a six game conference schedule on April 25. Falcon baseballers hope the weather man will clean off this snow to allow a few weeks of outdoor practice before the season officially begins.

NEWSPAPER men have received the wrath of Detroit's Hank Greenberg upon their heads. It seems that they eternally pester the baseball star for pictures and stories concerning his being drafted into the army. Stars Rizzuto of the Yankees and Rigney of the White Sox are also in danger of being lost via the draft.

SAIN T PAUL is still playing host to ABC bowlers. Wisconsin teams are doing very well in the tournament. Such Badger stars as Ned Day, Hank Marino, and Billy Sixty are tops in the bowling game.

year he hopes to send a full squad of ten to twelve men to the annual meet. Bodin has been chosen to captain the team. The nucleus of the squad will be these five veterans, all of whom will be returning next year.

The colleges represented Saturday were LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Eau Claire, Stout, and River Falls. LaCrosse had a full squad of sixteen participants.

Bowling News

Last week terminated the bowling season as Joe Ott's quintet overpowered all opponents to snatch the championship of the men's bowling league. The Frosh Fillies, led by Kirchner ran a close second while Brigham's Bugs took third place. The Andes, even with the high scoring Wesenberg brothers, couldn't win more than nine out of 21 games. The high scorers were Ott, Brookes, Kirchner, Arnie and Glenn Wesenberg, and Frolick.

Anyone wanting to bowl may still continue to do so and if a tournament is desired the captains should see Clifford Juedes immediately.

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