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Nate DeLong Sets High Scoring Pace

ST. OLAF—HERE

The Falcons won their second game of the year by defeating St Olaf 53-38. The two teams played on even terms the first half with the Falcons having a 21-19 lead at half time. The Falcons came back strong the second half and their lead was never in danger. Nate DeLong led the scoring by rolling in 22 points.

CONCORDIA

In staking their third straight victory, River Falls defeated a stubborn Concordia team 47-35. The Falcons with a 8-7 lead at the end first quarter built up a margin of 18-11 at the half.

In the second half both teams came to life. Nate DeLong matched the "Comets" basket for basket throughout the third period. In the fourth quarter, the Falcons continued at their torrid pace while Concordia cooled off somewhat. Nate DeLong led the scoring for the Falcons with 29, while Hienemann was high for the "Comets" with 11 points.

HAMLIN

River Falls lost its first game of the New Year by losing to a sharp shooting team from Hamline 51-40. Hamline got off to an early lead, and the Falcons couldn't recover with the Pipers enjoying a 24-18 lead at half time.

The Falcons came back strong the second half and almost caught the Pipers, trailing only 39-36, the middle of the second half. Then Rollie Seltz got hot to pull the Pipers into a comfortable lead again. Rollie Seltz led for Hamline with 16 points while DeLong was high point man again for the Falcons with 24.

ST. OLAF—THERE

The Falcons lost their second game of the season to St. Olaf 34-27. The "Oles" got off to an early lead but the Falcons came back and trailed only 17-15 at the half.

In the second half the "Oles" started hitting from far out to build up a 7 point lead which they held to the end. St. Olaf's leading scorer was Knutson with eight points while DeLong led for River Falls with 11. The game was rough, each team losing 3 men on personals.

ARKANSAW SENDS US NEW HOPE

Hope Metcalf—Do you know her? Yes, she's that new pleasant looking girl we have on the campus. By way of introduction for those of you who don't know her; she's from a farm a few miles out of Arkansaw. Hope had enough credits in high school to be able to transfer to college at the end of the first semester. She is going back home in the spring, so she can graduate with her high school class. English is her major—science and history are her minors. If the war continues, she plans to finish all 4 years here; otherwise she would like to finish at the U. of Wisconsin.

Hope says she likes skating, dancing, and movies equally well, with no strong preference for any one of them. So far she has joined the WAA and Wesley League.

We're glad to have you with us, Hopel

Masquers Have A Play On The Way

Cry Havoc, the Broadway play which is now being produced in Hollywood, has been chosen by the Masquers as their year's big production.

The play promises drama plus. As quoted from the Chicago Herald-American: "Compelling, caustic revelation of human beings under fire. Has much to recommend it to the thoughtful, a hard-hitting, down-to-earth piece of theatre which deals that dramatically and realistically with that inescapable realism in the Pacific—Biting, feminine humor and feminine tenderness." The story centers around a group of nurses and volunteers near Bataan Peninsula. The setting is the interior of a bomb-proof shelter.

More details about the play will be published in later issues of the Voice.

ASSEMBLY MORNS TO BE BRIGHT

Assemblies scheduled for the next three weeks promise to be very good. Next Thursday Dr. B. J. Kettelkamp is going to address the student body. Then on January 20, Frye, the Magician, is going to perform before the students. On January 27, Miss Cara Wharton will present a program of piano and vocal music. One of the outstanding features of the program will be music by a two-piano group composed of Shirley Wiff, Lois Bernd, Gladys Leadholm, and La Vore Ellenson.

WE ARE SORRY!

The name Shirley Schillberg was omitted from the last Honor Roll. Her record is as follows: A's-12; B's-3; 42..

Just A Couple Of Years Ago

Remember the January and February of 1942? Just a couple of years ago—but glory be! Now "time changes everything."

That was the time in which the never-to-be-forgotten debaters—Rawe, Kramschuster, Lynch, and Webb—made history at the Red River Valley Debate Tournament at Fargo. Both teams came out undefeated and thereby made a double claim for championship.

Carleton Ames was playing the title role in the faculty play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—admission thirty-five cents. Special reserved seats on sale at Freeman's Drug Store, fifteen cents extra.

Lucile Kane was "top-kick" on the Voice—and ever at her side (business and non-business hours) was Bernie Oskey, Bob Nicol was doing the business managing. In leisure hours—he was introducing Louella Halling, our present business manager, into the finer points of the profession. (A job well done, Bob).

In North Hall gymnasium futures were being moulded to the strains of

NOTICE

Here we go again;
We've bandages to make again;
So be sure to come again
For we must win the war again!

Yes, the Red Cross surgical dressing supplies are here Ten thousand 4" x 4" and 4" x 8" to be made, and they must be made pronto! Start Wednesday and put in all the time you think you can and a little more than you really can afford. Dressings are war essentials; as such, they should be given priority in your time schedule.

And, don't forget the contest. Be sure to list the activity for which you are working and your hours. The War Council is planning a big surprise for the victor.

Be seeing you at surgical dressings, two to five and seven to ten p. m.

CUSTOMS CAPTIVATE YWCA

The meeting of the YWCA held Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, opened with a scripture reading and a hymn. Four girls then discussed Christmas and New Year customs of various nationalities. Helen Oleskow talked on Russian customs; Virgie Stronks told of customs among Dutch people. Bernice Inman explained some of the customs of the Chippewa Indian; and Lois Harmeling discussed general customs. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

TOO MANY COOKS?

The Honor Society met in the Social Room on January 7 in the evening. The party was one where everyone became better acquainted through a new idea. The Society, for its entertainment, cooked their supper. Everyone came armed with an apron ready for the job. There was a job for everyone. Anna Henriksen, Lois Harmeling, and Kay Sneesby were in charge of the program. During the supper of fried bacon and eggs, salad, cookies and coffee, Louise Melbye, the President, gave a welcome to new members and introduced Miss Arbuthnot, the advisor.

Ward Randles Decorated for Ploesti Raid



BITS FROM BUDDIES

These greetings we have received from our service men are much appreciated, even if the holiday season is over. Willard Downing extends greetings to us from Camp Adair, Oregon. He also says "hello" to all his buddies in the service wherever they may be.

Midshipman John Storzer sends his greetings from USNR Midshipmen's School at Chicago, Illinois. We also received cards from A-S Emmett Kelley, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, Captain Stanley H. Halls, Fort Lewis Washington, and Lt. Reuben Hermanson in England. Thanks for remembering us; we are always glad to hear from you.

We've received another interesting letter from Warren Nelson PhM 3-C.

He writes, "I find that Christmas is a lot different out here from the usual run of sleigh bells, snow drift, and red noses (frost bite) that I have been used to. Santa, who came in on an aquaplane behind a PT boat doing forty knots, was wearing a palm beach suit and Van Dyke beard to fit the weather conditions."

We had a terrific dinner this noon. It was much like our Thanksgiving dinner and really showed a lot of effort on the part of the cooks. I suppose a lot of people in the world today couldn't say that, but not much can be done about it at the present.

The situation at school this year sounds very interesting to me. I could mention a lot of fellows who would like to help out the manpower shortage back there and I'm not thinking of the athletic program. We have just the opposite situation out here, so it's about even all around.

I would appreciate if you would include me on your mailing list when the next edition of the paper comes out."

Your name will be there, and we hope you enjoy the paper as much as we did your letter.

WAC Pvt. Loretta Ryan has sent her thanks for the Voice. She is attending school at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Merle Michaelson gives us news of other RFSTC men in his letter from Little Creek, Virginia.

"I had a very interesting letter from Lt. Myron Groskopp. He is an engineering officer in the army air corps in the Hawaiian Islands region. He seems to be enjoying his work very much. Pvt. Bergholz is stationed in California with the anti-aircraft division.

I'm in training with assault craft. Our boats range in size from 36 feet to 50 feet. There are only 4 men to a boat. As officers we train the crew for landing men and small tanks. I have 12 men to train. The men seem to be interested in what they're doing, but they don't like the long days we have. Last night they got in from sea about mid-night and you know the navy day begins at 6:00"

Merle is at an amphibious Training Base.

Technical Sgt. Ward Randles has been awarded the air medal with two bronze oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic action as a member of the Army Air Forces.

Technical Sgt. Ward Randles was formerly in Africa. He participated in the dangerous and spectacular low flying raid on the Ploesti oil fields which smashed forty-two per cent of Rumanian refining capacity.

Sgt. Randles came to the college from Alma Center. While here, he was a football and basketball star.

Reports here this week state that Ward Randles, former Falcon basketball star, and who was decorated for his flight over the Ploesti oil fields, is now missing in action. His many friends in this community wish for the best—that he will turn up alive and well as so many have who were reported missing.

"TRENDS ON BROADWAY"

"Trends on Broadway" proved most interesting subject at the Jan. 6, Masquers meeting—Miss Elsie Hoffman, guest speaker, presented the discussion on this subject.

She said that although the critics do not recognize any really great plays, there are many outstanding musical comedies. The war has not yet inspired any great literary genius.

WE HAVE! WE HAVE NOT!

You've heard about these "have" and "have not" countries. From what we hear that was one of the major causes of this present world butchery.

Right in River Falls we "have" and we "have not". Yes, we have plenty of flu chasing us around. Miss Murphy, Mr. Johnston's secretary, is one of the numerous persons who grappled with "man flu". Cases are, as a rule, light in nature—praise be for that—but who wants the flu?

But we "have not" snow! Oh, we have a thin covering—but so light that the grass shows through when you walk on the snow. Fellows—we also had to dream about a "White Christmas!"

EXTENSION CLASS

Instructorship of an extension class in current history is Dr. Wyman's "latest." The class, which is composed of teachers, is being held in the New Richmond high school, and will run for eleven weeks.

The extension classes taught in Roberts and Ellsworth are now concluded.

SPORTS CALENDAR

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Jan. 14, Navy Fliers here
Jan. 18, Macalester here
Jan. 22, Concordia here
Jan. 25, Navy Fliers there
Jan. 27, Naval Aviation Cadet
Selection Brd. here
Jan. 31, Bethel Jr. College .. there
Feb. 4 or 5, Eau Claire here
(Tentative)
Feb. 17, Bethel Jr. College .. here
Feb. 19, Eau Claire there

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Have you ever stopped to think how few pencil sharpeners the students at RFSTC have access to? To my knowledge there is just *one good* pencil sharpener in South Hall. The pencil is an important tool in the life of a student. We use them to chew on—to scratch our craniums with—as a book marker (a bad use any librarian will tell you)—to fumble and jumble as an outlet for our jangled nerves—oh, yes, we use them to write with too.

According to various education courses I have taken we are taught that good tools should be provided for the most efficient, and as a result better work. We students can, and do provided our pencils even if they are just short stubs sometimes. However, a pencil is of little use unless it is sharpened, don't you know. We do, seriously, need good pencil sharpeners. Notes are taken in practically every class and a large percent of these are in pencil. Either the notes are taken with a dull pencil, and as a result many times aren't legible, or students are continually running to the one good pencil sharpener, which wastes time and shoe leather. That one good pencil sharpener won't last forever. I'm sure the faculty members would appreciate a few good pencil sharpeners too—they use them for making out "little quizzes," to correct our "too-often mistakes," and for a few other things too.

A pencil sharpener in every room would be ideal—but even if we can't have the ideal situation I'm sure I speak for the entire student body and the faculty when I say "We would very much appreciate some new pencil sharpeners at RFSTC."

DROOP SNOOPS

Congratulations Gang! At least we got back physically, even though there isn't the incentive there has been in former years!

It's pretty hard for Droop to get around to all the "bergs", so it's just what I manage to pick up. A lot is kept quiet—all except the gifts from him.

Very few gals aren't sporting some kind of jewelry. Huppert, Hosied, Lulberg, M. Hanson, D. Hansen, Bernd, Kelly and Cochrane have new bracelets or lockets or Loth. Y. Hanson has an addition to her bnger—so sorry it's not a diamond!

Marj Lynch spent the week-end at Kansas City—at a Navy Base. Oh you lucky gal! She was visiting her sister but there are a lot of people there besides WAVES!!

Mary Paulson will soon develop a case of jitters. Everytime that phone rings she jumps. Be patient Mary—one time it just has to be that call he said he'd make.

Jorstad is now capable of being put on the "graced" list. Turk is home again!

More tears to be shed! Cal Hophan leaves the 14th. Maybe we'll let just one do the mourning!

Mr. Beer met with a pretty bad accident so he won't be back this term. For particulars see Irene Frojker. She knows all about it.

Larry Klug was home during Christmas and so Merle Hunter wasn't bored.

Nona McCollow has been making a very intensive study of the Aleution islands. She even had a private tutor—no he was a sargeant.

There's a freshmen gal who has a diamond she received during Christmas vacation. Who is she? Well to create a little curiosity here—she wears it around her neck on a chain. That's a clue!

ROSES AND THORNS

Roses to you, kid and profs, who bought nearly seventy dollars worth of war stamps at the Christmas Carnival, but thorns to you who didn't

even stick you prosaic noses into the gym.

Which reminds us of an abominable species of animal which thrives on this campus: the "why - don't - we - we - ever - have - any - parties - and - then - never - come - when - they're - all - planned" kind of kid.

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