

## Our Men All Over The World Write Us Again

"HELLO!—CONGRATULATIONS"

Visiting the campus last week was a former student, James Ness who is in the artillery. A short time ago he was at Pearl Harbor.

Warren Nelson, who attended school here last year, has graduated from the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill.

Theodore Brandt '41 of Glenwood City has completed his training at the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Berkeley Texas, and has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps.

### BOB'S IN CHEMICAL WORK

Former business manager of the Student Voice, "Bob" Nicol, writes from Camp Sibert, Alabama, "... It's so different here from the life I used to live. For our life is very regimented, and the Army has our every minute planned. Many times we even have lectures at night with lights out at nine.

We are really getting into the swing of things now, and I love it. I have been placed in the CWS (Chemical Warfare Service), which according to the "pep" talk they gave us when we got here, is next to the highest branch of the service in the U. S. Army, the Air Corps, of course, being first.

The work thus far has been very interesting, and the future appears bright. Our first four to six weeks are on the order of basic infantry, plus our work in the CWS. The CWS makes much use of training, films, lectures, and finally takes the men into the field for practical application.

We are two miles from the barracks, and some mornings we make the trip three times. About the middle of the week we took a five mile hike carrying heavy packs in a southern downpour.

I think retreat is probably the most impressive ceremony we have in the army, and it makes the chills go up and down your backbone."

### FROM CHIPPEWA TO NEW GUINEA

Sgt. Lee Martin of Chippewa Falls writing from New Guinea, says: "I am now somewhere north of the Owen Stanley Range in New Guinea. ... I used to see the River Falls boys quite a bit, but I haven't seen them in months.

I would give anything if I could have been there for homecoming. Superior always has a good team and the game should have been a thriller."

### LARSON—CAMP CARSON

Richard Larson of Camp Carson, Col. sends his thanks for the Voice. "I get a lot of enjoyment from it; so please keep sending it.

I am working in the laboratory of the hospital. We are still training so that when we get our own hospital we can work efficiently. The work is interesting, and I am learning a lot.

Last night we had a 90 mile wind. It started several large fires in camp as well as injuring scores of people. Our unit was holding funeral services for our Chaplain when it hit. The lites went out and made the proceedings very difficult."

### REDEKER REMINISCES

Corporal Dayton Redeker, a former student known to many present students, writes from "Somewhere in N. Africa."

"... I was glad to hear that so many of the River Falls men had

## "Music Inspires Morale" Theme of Band Concert

At three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, February 14, 1943, the college concert band will present its eleventh annual concert under the direction of Mr. B. J. Rozehnal. The concert, the theme of which is "Music Inspires Morale," is being given earlier this year because of existing war conditions and is being dedicated to RFSTC men in the service.

The first part of the program is to be classical and the following numbers will be played: "Toccatina and Fugue" by Bach "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, and "Czech Rhapsody" is very appropriate at this time as it depicts the life of the hero, Egmont, who, like the United States today, released oppressed nations. Weinberger, a contemporary composer of "Czech Rhapsody" is located in the Ithaca Conservatory in Ithaca, New York.

The second half of the program is to be entirely in the modern vein to fit the modern theme, "Music Inspires Morale" and will contain only popular pieces, all by American Composers. Some of the numbers are "Pavanne" by Morton Gould, "Song of the Bayan" by Rube Bloom, a new patriotic number "Swinging the Irg.s." selections from Show Boat by Jerome Kern, "Halleluiah" from Hit the Deck a new arrangement of "American Patrol" and "Birth of the Blues" by Ray Henderson. This part of the program, containing everything from very light classical pieces to swing numbers will certainly appeal to the musical taste of everyone.

Admission for the concert will be ten cents for college and high school students and twenty-five cents for adults.

joined the various branches of the service. River Falls is certainly doing its part.

I received a letter from one of the students, and in it I was told of the successful homecoming. I would have liked to have seen the football game very much. Of course with the two "House of Haddow" boys, Ott and Thayer playing, and with Dyer putting them to sleep with his "Poland China" bedtime stories, successful results must be expected occasionally.

We like it quite well here in Africa. We live in our pup tents which we find quite adequate. Our camp is at the edge of a desert, and I imagine it will be dusty at times. It is quite warm here in the daytime, but the nights are quite cold. We do a little trading with the Arabs which is done mostly by gestures. Dates and oranges are plentiful. "Chow" is pretty good, but it could be better. We are at present on English rations, and they stand far short of the American rations. ... Our Christmas packages must be piled up somewhere in Africa, as we have failed to receive any so far."

"P. S. Joe Janicki is also in this squadron, the only fellow I know."

### LIEUTENANT PATH

Emil Path, another former RFSTC student also in Africa, says:

"I received the November 18 issue of the Voice the other day, and I certainly appreciated getting it.

I am now a second lieutenant on duty with troops here in Africa. I was glad to see that River Falls State Teachers is still tops.

## Speaking Ability Is Rewarded By Success At Fargo Tournament

One girls' team and two men's teams journeyed to Concordia College at Moorehead, Minnesota, February 5 and 6, to participate in their first debate tournament of the season. The girls' team was composed of Betty Aasterud and Dawn Wheeler, Elmer Hedlund and Kenneth Rackman composed one men's team and Bob Bernd and Jim Behling made up the other.

The tournament was smaller than usual as there were only 24 women's teams and 35 men's teams present. Our debaters won 50 per cent of their debates. Considering the fact that four out of the six debaters are new to college debating, this was a good percentage. The team of Behling and Bernd did unusually well by winning three out of their four debates, thus ranking as one of the eight top teams. The only two undefeated teams are Dakota Wesleyan and St. John's University. Behling and Bernd would have gone into the finals if they had not lost their one debate.

Others who are participating in debate this year are Loren Thompson, Robert Baker, Edward Hanson, and Rudy Meehan.

A series of intercollegiate debates is being arranged with colleges in Minnesota.

## Skating, Skiing and Jumping Champs Found

Between two rows of plaid shirts, ski suits, and torch bearers Carnival Queen Amy Webb was escorted to her throne of snow by Carnival Chairman Williard Jacobson. Thus the Winter Carnival was officially opened Friday evening, February 5 at the skating rink.

Winners in the men's individual speed race were "Shorty" Le Jeune, first; Satterlund, second; Bob Thayer, third.

Dode Kay followed by Muriel Griffith crossed the finishing line first in the coed's speed race.

Four teams competed in the men's relay race with "Shorty" Le Jeune and his team of Merlin Malberg, Frank Reynolds, Richard Le Juene, "Buckshot" Linster and Dale Kelly nosing in first.

Later in the evening Marlys Oligney dressed in a soldier blue costume, gave an exhibition of figure skating. The rest of the evening was spent in an all-school skating party.

Saturday morning the Palette Club was awarded first place in the snow sculpturing contest.

In the afternoon the Mound was the scene for ski jumping, cross-country skiing, slalom skiing, and tobogganing. Rueben Johnson placed first in the ski jumping contest with a jump of 38 feet. Gene Bjerstedt skied in first in the cross country race. Dick Laue and Ramon Briggs were the other contestants. Jerry Wallen ranked first in the slalom skiing. Both Wallen and Dean Gordon took 13 and 12 seconds, but in the third run Gordon fell.

After the basketball game with La Crosse the all school dance climaxed the events of the Winter Carnival. John Collier and Lee Dosch were assistant chairmen of the Carnival.

## Strut Your Puffs and Pant; Grab A Spoon For The Bean Soup Party



Rueben Johnson Yvonne Johnson

### Actual Teaching And Practice Give Experience

Keeping pace with the demands of war-time, three of the rural students have already been placed in teaching positions. Ethel Pepper is in Polk County in the Balsam Lake school. Beulah Miller and Bernice Follansbee are teaching in the Lincoln and Fargo schools, respectively.

In preparation for teaching positions, many rural students are assuming practice classes. Edria Sotag and Clarice Jacobson are teaching in the Woodside school; Olive Eergman in Valley View, Gertrude Geraets in Gertrude School, Arvilla Jacobson in South Fork, Dolores Holden and Vivian Harrigan in Randall. Harriet Sweet is at present in the Sprague School for a two-week period, prior to her returning to Valley View School.

The River Falls High School has Vernon Berg, Herman Smith, Kenneth Afdahl, Ray Hoeft, Bernard Schumitsch and Celburn Booke practicing in agriculture, and Lester Baribo, Peter Skroch, Martin Burmeister and Gerald Drehmel in manual training.

In the Primary Department Amy Webb and Norma Howe are teaching the first grade, Mary Greenfield the second grade, and Ruth Ann Feske and Jane Jewson the third grade.

Margy Skagen, Helen Rstin and Genevieve James are teaching in the Intermediate Department. Also in the Training School are Yvonne Johnson and Marie Halverson who are practice teaching in English and history in the eighth grade, Marcia Nelson and Loren Thompson who are practice teaching in seventh grade history, Dorothy Edkins and Fern Frost are practice teaching in English and science in the seventh and eighth grades.

The Hudson High School has as practice teachers Joyce Morton, Margaret Harless and Georgia Hopkins.

### MASQUERS WILL SCARE YOU AND THRILL YOU

As its second three-act production of the year Masquers has chosen Arnold Ridley's "The Ghost Train," a fascinating melodrama with the thrills and chills and gales of laughter mingled and mixed together. Director Carleton Ames has selected the cast of thirteen characters, nine men and four women; and rehearsals have begun on the play which is to be staged in the college auditorium early in the spring term.

Can you imagine a train which never begins and never ends? Still it is to be heard by some and seen by others.

Glenn Cole, who played an outstanding character role in "Lost Horizon," will again play a character part, that of Soul, the station master who tells the story of the "Ghost Train."

Following a long line tradition, the YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring the annual Puff Pant Prom and Bean Soup Party for the girls and boys respectively, on February 20 in the two gymnasiums of the college.

Yvonne Johnson and Julia Patten, social chairmen of the YW, promise that the girls' party, which will be in the South Hall gym, will be of the same rollicking, frolicking type of entertainment of former years. Half of the girls must play the male role for the evening in both appearance and manner and escort a young lady friend, who will be dressed in formal attire, to the prom. There they will spend the evening dancing, drinking punch, and observing a floor show which will contain many surprise features.

The supposed boys must play the gentleman and bring their girls a corsage, which may consist of anything from flowers or defense stamps to a chore boy (if you can get it) on a ribbon. The more unique the ideas are, the higher the individual's ingenuity will be rated.

Bean soup and a student-faculty volley ball game will feature the boys' stag party, which will take place in the North Hall gym at seven o'clock. Professor J. P. Jacobson will display his culinary arts by being sole cook of the evening. However, the new students of the school need have no fear of indigestion, because "Prof. Jake" will use his tried and true recipe which has served the boys for many years.

Competition between the students and faculty will run high that evening, for besides the volleyball games, there will be a quiz session to determine the mental sharpness of the two groups.

All of the men in the school who can meet the requirements of wearing old clothes, and tennis shoes and bringing with them a large bowl and spoon are invited to come.

Three committees have been appointed to plan for the Puff Pant Prom. The invitation committee consists of Carol Finstad, Olive Bergman and Alice Boardman. Ruth Anne Feske, Jean Morgan, Lois, Bernd and Eileen Deneen will provide for the program. Serving refreshments will be Kathryn Sneesby, Dorothy Peroff and Gladys Leadholm.

For the Bean Soup party Rueben Johnson, the YM social chairman, has selected Raymond Polzin to plan the entertainment and Glenn Cole to prepare the program.

Come, girls, one with a puff, the other with a pant to the prom, where you soon will need to puff and pant! And, boys, you now know where to come to fill up that digestive cavity with a bowl of super deluxe soup!

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- February 11—Faculty Valentine Party
- February 13—Sophomore Class Party.
- February 14—VALENTINE'S DAY
- February 19—Basketball game at Stout.
- February 20—Puff-pant prom—South Hall gym.  
Bean soup party—North Hall gym.
- March 6—PROM

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## SLANTS By JOCH

The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" in assembly last Thursday was a good way to begin the convocation, and we hope it becomes a general practice hereafter. Singing in the assembly is by no means an innovation in our school, although it has not regularly been a part of the meetings for a good many years. About twenty years ago community singing in the assembly was always part of the program, and the selections sung were by no means limited to the National Anthem. In those days to the back of the seats were fixed racks, each containing a book of favorite songs such as the Stephen Foster classics, rounds, and various patriotic numbers. The students tried to out do each other in quantity, if not quality. The assemblies were not held only once a week; they were held every day. The faculty always sat on the stage, from where they too took part in the vocal exercises, and as a result, many an old grad has gone away with fond memories of the singing abilities of such former nightingales as professors Karges and May.

There has been a good deal of complaining by students about the assembly programs we have been getting (or maybe one should say "not been getting"). Few students would "kick" if they understood some of the problems facing the assembly committee. In the first place, one must realize that the fund this year allotted for talent is smaller than usual, for like all other treasuries dependent upon student activity fees, the amount of money appropriated to it is proportional to the number of students in school. Thus the committee must choose between quantity and quality, and it has chosen quality. Furthermore, the booking of talent is by no means assurance that the talent will appear upon the designated day. War-time travel facilities often make it necessary for entertainers to cancel engagements at the last minute, thus preventing the assembly committee from presenting scheduled performances. The committee is doing its best, so let's not be too hasty in voicing our complaints.

Our students have always been noted for good senses of humor, but they don't always confine their humor to where it belongs. Posting clever notices on the bulletin boards has long been a favorite bit of clowning, and you'll have to admit that some of them have been downright funny. However, the bulletin boards are meant to serve a single purpose, which is to provide a means of keeping a person posted on school activities. It might be a good idea if we helped limit them to performing that one job.

General epidemics of colds and flu which have been so common around school in winters past have not as yet come upon us this winter. There have been fewer classes missed this year because of sickness than for quite some time. To maintain that good health record from now until spring is a challenge to all of us. Plenty of sleep and fresh air aid immeasurably in maintaining health, and probably of these two, sleep is the more important. That means sleep got at night, not during classes! You personally can help keep us healthy by being careful not to contaminate your fellow students if you should come down with a cold. Going to dances in spite of a cold is a sure way to expose your best friend to sickness.

## Diffendorfer Received Appointment to Annapolis

"Annapolis, here I come!" might well be the byword of Jarl James Diffendorfer, friendly junior from Downing, who as a result of earning high honors in a competitive comprehensive examination, recently received from Congressman Merlin Hull the coveted Annapolis appointment. The future midshipman has already successfully completed his physical examination and expects to leave for the famous United States Naval Academy in early summer. Long hours of study and review last spring and summer were expended by him in preparation for the entrance examination.

Jarl is a firm believer in a post-war international police system and also advocates some form of permanent international government. He used to think that the war would continue for a good many years, but "because of the crushing defeats now being delivered to the Germans," he thinks that peace is entirely possible within two years. "Once Germany is crushed, our Navy will soon defeat Japan by cutting off her supply lines," is the opinion of this future Navy Officer.



Jarl enjoys school a great deal—especially the work in his major fields, mathematics and the YMCA, in addition to football and participation in "bull sessions," should Jarl an abundance of extra-curricular activities. Collecting rare coins, a hobby of his which dates back to the day he received two very old coins from his grandmother, also takes up some of his spare moments. Jarl's love of hunting and fishing in the outdoors may be in some measure responsible for his excellent health record—only three days of school missed because of sickness since he started high school. Friendliness and a good sense of humor, combined with determination and ability, make Jarl a fellow worth knowing.

### MY LOVE

(or)

### IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG

I loved her, I swear it!  
An "X" marks the spot that got  
Bruised when IT hit it!  
Her eyes, how they twinkled! Her dimples,  
How Many?  
Tis foolish to answer—I'll answer—NOT ANY!

But as we are saying, when eyes intervened,  
Love like I loved with has never been  
SCREENED,

I toted her books, comprised little notes  
And freighted my love in neat paper boats  
Through air that was laden, yes LADEN, I  
say,  
With cologne I had purchased (but Papa will  
pay).

She caught them (how slyly,) and smiled as  
she caught,

My blood pressure soared as it never should  
ought!!

For this moment I'd waited—This moment  
I HAD!

Tomorrow, so be it, I'd speak to her Dad.  
Epilogue:

Eloped! Tis a Lie—Heard the falsely, my ears!  
(I went home and gave out with a bucket of  
tears)

Oh, bury me out in the deep and the briny—  
My gal has eloped with a guy with a Heinie!!!

F. Wikle

(Dedicated to Johnny and Hugh and all such  
as you!)

## Is There An Hour To Spare For a Fighter "Over There"

Come on, lads and lassies, let's let our hair down about this business of doing a little toward the Red Cross work. Don't get the idea that you're being raked over the coals for not spending one hour every week or even two weeks at that little white center across the river, but, on the other hand, you aren't exactly being accused either. Just think—one tiny hour of the 168 in your too, too crowded week's "schedule" could make a world of difference in what we people "at home" are trying to do for those whom we wish were at home with us.

Just because a lot of patriotic souls you know go to the Red Cross center each week to do their bit, don't think that there isn't room and work for a lot more of us over there. After all we owe a lot more to our boys "over there" than saying, "Oh, I won't go tonight, next week is time enough to start," "because thoughts like that can go on indefinitely without helping a bit toward getting a box full of badly needed bandages ready for shipment to military camps all over the country and all over the world. Heck, it's just like saying, "I won't study tonight the end of the term is time enough." But did you ever notice that the "end of the term" is usually too late. The only difference is that we've got a lot more to lose if we don't do everything we can toward the war effort.

Say, maybe you think you aren't capable of doing the work, or that you're afraid the work will be tedious, or that you'll be bored to tears. Well, in the first place, as soon as you get the hang of things, (which is after the first five minutes) it's as simple as anything. Supposing you do have to sit still for an hour the company is guaranteed to be every bit as cordial and entertaining as your usual crowd at the local "cookery." As for being bored—just think of your soldier brother, nurse sister, or one and only Marine spending hour upon hour training for the job ahead of him. Think of him out on a field or in a trench expecting an enemy to take a pot shot at him or to drop a too well-aimed bomb on him any minute. Worse yet, think of him lying in a hospital some place with nothing to occupy him but pain and thought. So, you're afraid it might be boring or tedious!

Now, honestly kids, you're not being preached to, but you can see the point, can't you? It's not that a lot of you aren't helping wonderfully and not being noticed and appreciated, but it's just that a lot more of us are needed and wanted!

Watch your bulletin boards—those large placards in both halls where they post notices for dances and postponed classes for schedules.

## 200 Voices To Servicemen

Did you know that over two hundred Student Voices are sent from our office after each semi-monthly publication to servicemen who have attended River Falls at some time or another? Yes, through the courtesy of "Pep" Hanson, a file of active addresses has been kept so that former students who are now in Uncle Sam's forces may keep in touch with their Alma Mater through each issue of the Voice.

Up until recently, the circulation was world-wide, with boys in Africa, Australia, the Solomons, Hawaii, and many other areas of combat receiving the Voice regularly. However, a recent order from the Post Office Department forbids any further printed material to be sent overseas. This cuts our circulation about 20 per cent.

But this percentage is small in comparison to the number of Voices received in this country by our boys. River Falls service men can be found in almost every state of the union. California, Florida, Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas head the list in numbers.

So that these fellows may continue to re-

## DROOP SNOOPS

Mur-dor . . . did you notice all the couples at the game? Can't keep up with them without an annual to identify 'em. The winter wonderland created for us by the carnival committee was worth staying in town for. Queen Amy Webb looked radiant Friday night and that pert little skirt, Marlys Oligney, attracted admiration with her superb figure skating. We saw visiting royalty, too. Neva Harmeling, prom queen from Stout, spent the weekend with her cousin, Lois Harmeling.

All the cops are asking Virgie Stronks, if Gordie is the "Clinging Vine" type. Watch this column for her answer (gotta get you to read this some way). Hope you didn't miss the expression on the faces of our local yokels as Evie Plombon, Jeanne Treadwell and Jane Treadwell (oatr cmfwyp srhuld vbgkqj mm Jewson walked into the dance . . . escorted by the entire La Crosse team. More power to you, senior smoothies!

It's rumored that Kak Lynch is joining the WAVES . . . bet that she heard the initials stand for "Women Are Very Essential . . . Sometimes." Two more of our former students to hit the news this week are Anna Mae Gilham and Fred Kroeger . . . who furnish the matrimonial news month. They are being married in South Carolina.

Every night about that time we see Margaret Simonson "Weaving" home. Bay-bee . . . have you heard about the men coming next term? From all this desperate damsel can gather it's more than a rumor, too. Say . . . we're high on that!

There are three climaxes in Vonnie Johnson's life . . . she has a job . . . threw over the Coast Guard, . . . and bought a new hat . . . all in one weekend too! This is short, but that's too bad, too!

ceive the school newspaper regularly, we are asking for your cooperation in helping us keep the addresses in our files up to date. As you know, "Pep" Hanson is no longer here to make the necessary corrections so that changes in addresses must be made through the Student Voice. In this small way we will continue to serve our service men while they serve our country.

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# FALCON SPORTS



## Prom All Set For March Sixth

Saturday evening, March 6, is the date which has been selected by the juniors for their annual prom. The prom, which has been put at an earlier date this year in order to enable most of the fellows in school to attend it, will be a formal affair and will be led by Robert Thayer, junior class president, and his partner. Music will be furnished by Red Melgren's orchestra, a known orchestra which plays regularly at the Prom and Marigold ballrooms in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

General chairman of the prom is Rudy Meehan who is at present supervising the various committees in their work.



Where to Eat---

The Home Cafe + Bakery

Chris O. Wenzel, Prop.

## Falcons Upset Undeclared Eau Claire

### Bluejays held to two field goals in first half

River Falls took the undefeated Eau Claire Bluejays, 42-39 on January 31. Displaying a fighting brand of ball, the Falcons led all the way; they built up a 24-10 advantage at the half and had a good lead right up to the closing minutes of the game. Eau Claire got but two field goals in the first half.

It was a very rough game with a total of 43 fouls called. River Falls lost four men in the last 8 minutes but still managed to hold on to that diminishing lead until the final gun. Deiss had 13 points, and McCordle followed with 10.

For the biggest upset of the season Our Falcons took the undefeated Eau Claire Zornmen, 43-39.

Andy Phillips is setting a very hot race in the Big Ten scoring race, averaging 21 points a game.

Let's get a big crowd over to that Stout game at Menomonie next week, Feb. 19. It's sure to be an exciting tussle.

Come, take a look at the conference scramble. Stout is on top right now. but no one can say that they'll finish there. Eau Claire has a good chance at the title, too.

"Oh, those heinies." The basketball boys really started something. Now, everyone is following suit.

New football letter winners will soon be wowing the co-eds with their novel attire.

## Physical Education Director Sjowall Plans Training

Last week River Falls gained a new physical education instructor, Mr. O. W. Sjowall, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with both BS and ME degrees.

Before coming to River Falls Mr. Sjowall was Phy. Ed. instructor of the junior and senior high schools and also of the junior college at Albert Lee, Minnesota, for fourteen years. He was also director of city recreation in Albert Lea, working through the Civilian Defense unit.

When asked about his plans for River Falls physical fitness, he stated that he was highly in favor of the commando type tactics, and intended to put the men here in the best possible shape.

## WAA Tournament Under Way

Drawings for the badminton tournament have been completed, and fierce battles over the shuttle-cock are raging in the gym at most anytime. The slate for games in the elimination tourney is as follows:

Marjorie Dempsey vs. Inez Sanford  
Evelyn Plombon vs. Eva Jean Linehan

Norma Howe vs. Jean Morgan  
Table tennis fans are playing off a tournament beginning with these games:

Inez Sanford vs. Leona Woods  
Marjorie Dempsey, Emogene Nelson and Ruth Froiland all "Bye" games.

The Intramural basketball tournament at present is tied. The teams captained by Eva Jean Linehan and Eileen Anderson have each won one game.

There is still opportunity for more girls to take part in these tournaments. Remember the government asks all girls to keep physically fit!

## I-M Sports

The Flying Tigers and the House of Hanson met in the feature game of the past week. Both teams were undefeated up to this time, and the Tigers kept their slate clean by coming through with a hard earned victory, 25-22. Joe Ott set a season's record in a recent game by scoring 37 points!

	Won	Lost
Tigers	5	0
Hanson	5	1
Jerney	4	2
Knights	3	2
Frye	2	2
Webster	2	3
Commandos	2	4
Flyers	1	3
Allstars	1	5
Drips	0	5

## Shake a Leg There Girls

Hey, girls! Get out of those easy chairs and into your gym clothes! No longer may you sit and sew a fine seam, (or play solitaire and listen to Harry James). The government demands that we keep healthy so that we can take part in the Victory program.

What's wrong with River Falls co-eds? Macalester girls play basketball seventy-five strong. If other schools are doing it, why can't we? Let's see more girls—all you girls—out for basketball, table tennis, badminton, swimming and shuffleboard. Now!

Swimming for all girls Wednesday at 4:15 p. m.; basketball on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15. Individual sports at any time—and don't forget to ski, skate, bowl and hike. Let's keep fit and fit in with the rest of the nation!

## NEW CHESTERFIELD CAMPAIGN PAYS TRIBUTE TO WAR WORKERS

Continues To Stress Importance Of Proper Blending in Giving Smokers What They Want  
A tribute to American war workers in the great industries like the railroad, the telephone, and aviation, will be the feature of a new series of advertisements for Chesterfield cigarettes. The new series will run in newspapers coast-to-coast and in Hawaii and Alaska starting the first week in February.

The ad points out how important cigarettes are to men in the service and says, "That's why billions of mil-

## LaCrosse Takes River Falls on Rebound Spurt

River Falls was caught off stride last Saturday when they faced a determined La Crosse quintet who were rebounding from a setback administered by Superior the night before.

In the first quarter the Falcons were really holding their own and a little plus, but during the latter stages of the game the La Crosse boys went wild while the home team's shooting got stale.

A second quarter splurge was the high point of the game, for the Manionmen overcame an eight point handicap and gained a two point lead in a few minutes of real playing.

High point man of the game was Norvak of La Crosse with 20 points. McCordle was high-scorer for the Falcons with 9 points to his credit.

der, better-tasting Chesterfields are being shipped by train and truck and ship and plane to every corner of the globe."

Each ad carries prominently a strong reminder to "Back up the man in uniform: Buy War Bonds . . . Write Letters." When a similar reminder was featured in a Chesterfield ad early in January this year, the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, who make Chesterfields, received a lot of favorable comment about it from the Treasury Department, from the general public and particularly from men in uniform, who like nothing better than to get letters from their relatives and friends back home.

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NOTICE

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A fine of 10 cents a day per book is charged for failure to return or renew texts by Friday, February 26.

Mary Bradley

Sigma Chi Sigma Elects Girls To Fill Vacancies

The Sigma Chi Sigma has sent invitations to six girls for membership in the organization. These girls will fill vacancies which were made when some members graduated or changed courses. The following girls will receive their preliminary initiation at the meeting on Thursday, February 11, at 7:00: Evelyn Plombon, Corrine Swanson, Mildred Fleming, Eileen Anderson, Ruth Froiland, and Ruth Mattison. Plans are also being made for a splash party to be held at this meeting.

Enlisted Reserves Called; New Deferments Made

The War Department announced sometime ago that all Enlisted Reserve Corps students except Aviation Cadets would be called to service starting not less than two weeks after the end of the term.

According to Memo W150-1-43 this order has been amended. In addition to Aviation Cadets, the following men will be deferred until the end of this school year:

- 1. All pre-medical students whether in a reserve or not. This includes pre-dental and pre-veterinary students.
2. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores who are pursuing electrical engineering courses and are enlisted in the ERC.
3. Juniors not in the ERC who are pursuing technical engineering courses will, if inducted before the end of the year, be placed on inactive duty

Causes Of The War Discussed at YMCA

All reports indicate that the first Current Topic Discussion Session held last Wednesday night by the YMCA made a big hit. The topic for the evening, "Causes of the War" evidently incited a great deal of enthusiasm and interest.

Next Wednesday night "Post War Problems and Peace Aims" will be discussed at the meeting. This should prove as interesting as last week's problem.

Plans are being made to have a debate by the local high school debate squad on this year's question, Resolved: "A federated world government be formed." This debate will be held February 17 at the meeting of the group in the physics laboratory.

All college and faculty men as well as local business men are welcome to these discussions. Anyone who is interested can sign up with any one of the four group leaders, Ray Hoeft, Merle Michaelson, Wilbur Larson, or Elmer Hedlund.

and allowed to remain in school the rest of the school year.

The following fields of training are accepted as approved technical engineering course: chemical engineers, civil engineers, mechanical engineers, radio engineers, chemists, mathematicians, physicists, and psychologists.

It is doubtful whether the other men will be called very promptly after the date mentioned; therefore it might be a good idea for these men to enroll for the spring term.

Future Assemblies Offer Many Attractions

On Wednesday, February 10, Colonel Edward H. Cooper DSC, an adventurer, traveler, and lecturer, spoke at assembly. Colonel Cooper is a well known photographer and presented two outstanding films entitled "Behind the Scenes in Wartime England."

The following week on Friday 19. Mishaal Mac Dougal, who calls himself the "Card Detective," will be featured in a program called "Gamblers Don't Gamble." Mr. Dougal will show how crooked gamblers operate in every kind of a game. He will per-

form veritable miracles with cards other than his own.

Mr. Olin Sewall Pettengill, Jr. the lecturer of our last assembly program, is the Assistant Professor of Zoology at Carleton College at Northfield. Mr. Pettengill with George Sutton were the leaders of a four man expedition into Mexico. They studied birds for two months in an unoccupied wilderness rancho. Except for a weekly trip for food and mail they were entirely cut off from the world.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE— Second Term—1943 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday February 24, 25 and 26.

Table with 4 columns: Time, Day, Class Name, and Time Range. Includes rows for 8:00, 9:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00 o'clock classes and 11:00 o'clock classes.

PLEASE NOTE: That the examinations for the different classes do not run in consecutive order. The 8:00, 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock classes write on Wednesday, the 10:00, 11:00 and 3:00 o'clock classes on Thursday and the 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock classes on Friday.

Pep's Thanks

I wish to thank the student body and the faculty for the lovely gifts presented me."

Pep Hanson

Pep received a lifetime Sheaffer pen and pencil set and a billfold containing \$4.50 from the students. He received a Parker pen from the South Hall faculty.

Walker D Wyman, chairman of the Summer School Committee, has announced that there will be a six-week session from May 31 to July 9 and a probable five-week course from July 12 to August 13.



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