

STUDENT VOICE

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APR. 25, 1945

Dr. Wyman's Book On Wild Horses Is Now On Sale

The manuscript for the book *Wild Horse of the West* was finished in 1942. Due to war time paper and manpower shortage the Caxton Printers were unable to print it until recently.

Dr. Wyman said that he decided to write the book because of the many western stories written during the 1930's and because of the removal of the wild horses from the western plains.

The book is designed for students of the social and economic history of the west and for those people interested in Western America in general.

Dr. Wyman's brother-in-law, Harold Bryant did the fine illustrations which are found throughout the book. Mr. Bryant is a professional illustrator who specialized in Western art.

The Book-of-the-month club has selected *The Wild Horse of the West* as one of the books to recommend in their May magazine.

The Caxton Printers Ltd, Caldwell, Idaho, have a reputation for fine binding and printing which is upheld in this edition.

The River Falls Journal will sell copies of the *Wild Horse of the West*.

Pan Americanism

Topic Given April 11

At a regular meeting of the Language Club on Wednesday, April 11, the members were presented with a talk by Shirley Schillberg on the well known subject of "Pan Americanism." Miss Schillberg is well read on this subject and presented it very interestingly.

The members of the Spanish class sang two well known songs in Spanish: "La Golonrina." "La Cucharacha."

The next meeting will be devoted to the election of officers for the coming year. Pat Patterson will give a review of the book *Old World Wisconsin*.

Pfitzner-Scheurer Present Program

The assembly program for April 26th promises to be one of the finest of the year. Walther Pfitzner, father of our music director, Ingwelde Pfitzner, will play several piano solos; K. Scheurer, second concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, will play violin solos. Mr. Scheurer was the former violin teacher of our music director. Miss Suzanne Pfitzner, a lyric soprano and sister of our Miss Pfitzner, promises very fine enjoyment with several vocal solos. The program will consist of the following: "Allegro from Spring Sonata" by Beethoven. This contains a group of violin solos and will be given by the violin and piano. The vocal solos by Miss Pfitzner will include: "The Maids of Cadiz" by Delibes, "Compensation" by Pfitzner, and "An Open Secret" by Huntington-Woodman. Mr. Pfitzner's piano solos will be: "Ballade A Flat Major" by Chopin, "The Enchanted Lake" by Pfitzner, "The Humming Bird" by Niemann.

Mr. Walther Pfitzner composed the two pieces, "Compensation" and "The Enchanted Lake," and has had "The Enchanted Lake" published by the Paul Schmidt Music Co. in Minneapolis.

On May 4th Dr. Wyman will give a tentative speech entitled "The Defense of America".

At one of the recent assemblies, Mrs. Lawrence Steefel gave a very interesting talk on the Japanese in America. Mrs. Steefel is a worker for the Relocation of Japanese-Americans. She presented the growing problem of our minorities here in America and especially in this region.

Rural Life Visits Malotts

The afternoon of Thursday, April 12, found the members of the Rural Life Club visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malott. The purpose of this visit was to look at the various wild flowers Malotts have, and their trees and garden. It proved to be interesting and educational with Mr. Malott telling them things about each one.

Visitor's Day Program Scheduled For May 4

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the Mothers Day Program which will be held at RFSTC on Friday, May 4. This is an annual affair when the students and faculty hold "open house" for the parents and house mothers of the students.

This year's program begins with a luncheon in the cafeteria from 12:00 to 1:00. Following the luncheon there will be visiting in North Hall from 1:30 to 2:30 and visiting in South Hall from 2:30 to 3:30. A coffee hour will be held in the Social Room from 3:30 to 5:00.

We should try to have a good representation of parents at the Mothers Day Program. Let your parents know in time so that car-pooling can be planned.

Don't forget that fathers are included as well as mothers. A special invitation is extended to house mothers also. Watch the bulletin boards for additional announcements.

YWCA Cabinet Holds Retreat

Members of the old and new Y.W.C.A. Cabinet's spent Saturday, April 21, in a Retreat which began with an eighty-three breakfast in the South Hall Kitchenette. After an outline of the purpose and aims of the student Y.W.C.A. for next year by out-going president Kay Sneesby, the "Retreaters" divided into planning groups. The groups and their chairmen were as follows:

Religious Emphasis led by Ilo Stewart. Advisor, Mrs. Karges.

National Affairs, Louellyn Reiss, Miss Hathorn.

World Affairs, Hope Metcalfe, Mrs. Sheldon.

Character Building and Orientation, Frances Berger, Miss L. Hoffman.

Finance and Project, Rebecca Rees.

Each group studied programs and plans pertaining to their subject.

Before lunch at the Hotel Banquet room, the girls relaxed in the gymnasium with some fast games of hit-pin baseball.

The afternoon program consisted of a compilation of the planning group's ideas into a program for the coming year, followed by a brief inspirational service.

Committees in charge of Retreat Arrangements were headed by old cabinet members, Sneesby, Landberg, Metcalfe, and Stewart.

Frenchick Reported Alive

In the last issue of the *Voice* there was an article on the front page telling of George Frenchick's death on the field of battle in Belgium. Since then his parents have received a letter from him postmarked April 1, over two months after he was supposed to have been killed. This is the only news but it seems to prove that he is still very much alive.

Minstrel Show Enjoys Huge Success

The "Sugarfoot Minstrel" made quite a hit on Wednesday, April 18. There were two performances; the matinee for an assembly program at Hudson High School at 2:45 p.m. and the evening performance at the college auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Each was equally well accepted.

Humor colored with quips about local people and faculty, novelty dances, and songs accompanied by the college orchestra and enacted by that select group of darkies from our midst provided an entertaining evening. The crowd's reaction was most favorable; only once did anyone attempt to walk out and the reason seemed to be an illusion that the show was over.

After the show, the entire cast including the orchestra and some of the faculty enjoyed a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Ames.

Editorials « Features » Reviews

Hi Fellows,

This may be a little bit of everything and not much of anything before I say goodbye, but please string along anyhow. It's probably pretty late in the year to get any new ideas about the blueprint of your Voice, but maybe a strictly personal "G. I." column is in order. Your letters keep pouring in with those blessed comments on "how I like the Voice" and they doubly pay for all the mad moments and inky fingers that go into each issue. So to you I gladly write.

Your school is the same as when you left it—just a few months older. The ridge of precarious ice has long since melted away from the North Hall steps, the heaps of snow bordering the sidewalks have passed into memory, and the life-saving planks that were curb-propped to keep your number tens dry during the rainy season have been filed under "next spring" in North Hall basement. That strip of campus over the old heat pipe blossomed into green weeks ago, making us see spring in February; and with a good running jump you can still touch the branches on that tree by the sidewalk in front of South Hall. The large vines on the east side of the building have been torn down this winter no one knows just how. Perhaps Dr. Kettlecamp was practicing after the last Tarzan movie.

The janitors keep the place in tip-top shape, even though they have inaugurated a twenty per cent cut in coal. (Freshmen Comp students have been advised to re-dig-out the red flannels.) The other day Mr. Peterson was blythly washing the ceiling lights in the library, right over the noses of those august librarians—brave man. Those ladies continue to firmly rule the roost and their very appearances seem to say "If you are not studying, begone." Or something like that.

No doubt you're all aware of the lack of male companions around here. We may not be quite as manless as you are womanless, wherever you are, but you'd be surprised how often we stay home nights attending to business. Time Magazine reports that married servicemen want their wives just as they left them, but they

"Seven" Is Our Lucky Number

Seven is our lucky number! Why? Because the seventh War Loan Drive from May 14 to June 30 has as a goal seven billion dollars. During previous war loans we have heard reiterated over and over again the same reasons for buying war bonds. No new ones have been discovered; but they have a more forceful meaning now than ever.

It is not at the beginning of a war but towards the end and after that inflation becomes a real menace to our national prosperity. Today people are complaining about the high cost of living. These people often do not realize what true inflation could mean. Prices would rise higher and higher as money become worth less and less. Finally the highest point would be reached, and then the crash would come. A period of black depression would follow. We can prevent this cycle from reoccurring if we convert our extra war based purchasing power into war bonds now.

However, the war is not yet over. We still face a long hard struggle with Japan which may take us years instead of months to win.

This year we must meet the quota in two bond drives instead of three. Let's back this war loan and make seven our lucky number!

included no statistics about what the rest of you want the "gal you left behind" to be like. We may end up to be a bunch of book-cracking socially introverted females. Maybe. Dr. Wyman has the idea that women are an "objective" in this war, and then puts us in the same breath with "Mom's apple pie." Oh well, as long as most of you are fighting hard, keeping faith, and loving American women in general we have no complaint to make.

Well, this is all for now. Guess I'll make a trip down-creek with memories, a radio, and a history book. Wherever you go and whatever you do, don't forget your Alma Mater. That may be a trite phrase, but just between you and me it's a pretty swell place.

Good bye for now, and good luck for always.

Gertrude.

Peeking Through The Keyhole

We hear that Hartung is official chauffeur to the dances at Ellsworth. It is true that the House of Webster gets special rates?

Isn't it queer how new students seem to be able to search each other out? Howe and Gaylord were seen together at the Temple Lunch after the Minstrel Show. Was Pat too tired after the show, Les?

Mary had a little finger,
For a long time it was bare;
C.V. bought a diamond
And now it sparkles there.

Who was that white figure stumbling out of the Congregational Church when the Blood Donors Unit was here? We certainly thought that you could take it better than that, Johnson.

The high point in her day
is reading that letter signed
"Love, Moinace Hoiman". We
all envy you, Max.

Lorraine was in the Minstrel
Show
And did her very best;
So Donnie sent her roses
To wear upon her vest.

The college may not have a Prom but that doesn't mean that the girls are going to miss out on one. Phyll, Millie, Bonnie, and Janet are going to take in home town Proms.

At last Baldy has a attained his goal. Seems that Bonnie consented to let him walk her home from the Canteen one night.

American literature had its
Poe,
American government, its
Monroe,
And River Falls is not below,
It has Wyman, the best we
know.

"Take the one, leave the other" appears to be Bjornson's theme song these days.

College boys are not the only ones who pick on high school students. The college girls seem to be doing their bit along this line also.

Student Voice

Accepted as second class matter by the Post Office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889.

Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

The official student publication of the River Falls State Teachers College, River Falls, Wisconsin. Published semi-monthly during the school year.

Co-Editors, Barbara Harris, Frances Berger.

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15th AAF IN ITALY—Cpl. Gordon E. Vine, an aerial gunner with a heavy bomber crew, was recently awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievements in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy". Cpl. Vine's squadron has flown more than 200 long-range bombing missions in the Allied aerial drive to spike German oil production and transport facilities.

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA—Cpl. Eugene E. Deiss was the star player of the Acropolis Hill basketball team which recently captured the Prince Rupert Area championship. This was an allied services tournament with teams representing the Canadian Army and Navy participating. Young Deiss scored more than 60-points in the three game finals. Time after time, his deadly accuracy put his team out into the lead. In the final game, his team defeated Port Edward, winner of the Alaska Mainland Championship.

BITS FROM BUDDIES

Some very interesting letters have been received by Dean Stratton during the past two weeks.

Capt. Lloyd Frank writes from somewhere in the Pacific: "After spending eight months as the Group Quartermaster for Marine Aircraft Group-13, I was called up to this island to take over as Aviation Supply Officer for this fighter group. We worked almost day and night for two months to get this outfit ready to go farther up the line. By the time this letter reaches you, you will have read about the whole affair in the papers. It is supposed to be larger than the Normandy landings. Mr. Stratton, it is almost impossible to describe the amounts of materials assembled for an operation of this type. I have five officers and forty enlisted men in my unit and we are responsible to keep four squadrons of twenty-four planes each in the air. Being an aviation supply man naturally I would be prejudiced; however, be that as it may, some day when the history of the Pacific war is written there will be a long chapter in it on supply, for the way in which it's been accomplished here is nothing short of miraculous. This place is nothing but a barren rock of coral beaches, sand and no trees or grass but the constant breeze off the sea makes it quite comfortable. Our food is excellent and the mail comes to us from the States in 10 days so I can say that this has been a pleasant tour of duty so far. It was a great thrill yesterday to have talked to Lt. Fred Dubbe over the phone. He just returned from Iwo and said it was pretty rugged up there. Fred is at a seaplane base near here and he and I are getting together during the week to talk over old times."

Second Lt. Rudy Meehan sent an interesting letter describing his travels and experience since he left Quantico last January. "I had about a week to wait in San Francisco before I got my transportation out. During this time I was fortunate enough to have a fellow along with me who lived only fifty miles away in San Jose. This fellow's father is a fruit farmer so I got to pick oranges off the trees. His family is also Italian. Result was I was treated to some fine Italian dinners of spaghetti and ravioli with all the trimmings. It was my first attack on Italian food but proved to be well worthwhile. At last they sent

us off. The water actually gets bluer the farther out you go. This, too, was a new experience for me. The trip proved quite enjoyable. At present, I am at an Island base with my unit. It is a good outfit and I have some good fellows to work with. Right now they have stuck me in an officer working for the staff. I, of course, deal with a phase of communications. The weather here is warm and stays about the same. Only variation I have seen is the time of day when it rains. Incidentally, it has been raining for the better part of the last few days."

Pfc. Edw. Greschner writes: "For over 67 days our Regiment has been on the front lines here in the Island. That is almost a world's record and perhaps before we are relieved we'll have achieved even that. You no doubt, have read or heard about the whereabouts of the (censored) in the Philippines. Our biggest battle was in the vicinity where the Spaniards put up their last stand in the Spanish American war. It was in this sector our Regiment knocked out almost a hundred Jap tanks and about 2000 Nip infantrymen. If I had access to about a tablet of paper and a lot of spare time, I would try to relate my experiences of last night. We were assisting the Medics remove the wounded from the front lines."

From Bushnell General hospital in Brigham City, Utah, came this letter from Pfc. Rexford Mortimer. "I have just got out of a body cast and the stitches have been removed from my stump revision—these revisions are necessary so as to make the prosthetic leg fit better and more comfortably. You have probably noticed by now that my handwriting is still a bit jittery and not as smooth as it used to be. My stump hurts quite a bit, but what the heck, I'm alive aren't I? It is still quite a price to pay just to get a German Marksman's Medal (as now the Purple Heart is called)."

The River Falls branch of the American Association of University Women is entertaining all senior women at its meeting on Tuesday evening, May 1, 1945. Each spring the AAUW is hostess to the senior women at its May meeting. The speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. Glen Waters of Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Waters' talk will be of special interest to the girls.

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Photog Students Snap Everything

Click-click-click! Have you noticed all students carrying around cameras on tripods? They are probably members of Professor Jacobson's Photography Class which started this last term. These students are doing more than just "snapping" pictures; they are studying composition and are really producing works of art.

The photography class has been very fortunate in getting enough supplies, although they cannot obtain colored films. A few of the students have been lucky enough to get additional supplies.

This class has been doing all of its own work, developing films and plates, printing films, and enlarging pictures.

They have had a variety of things that they could choose from to take pictures of, such as: baby picture, copy picture, still life, profile, night picture (interior or exterior), portrait, action picture, and many more.

So far the climax was reached when they enlarged pictures, but they still have some interesting work coming up, such as reproduction of clouds in landscape pictures, and lantern slide work.

Miss Hilder, the fourth grade

Sgt. Wilcox Is With The Transport Command

Sergeant William Wilcox is working with the USAAF Air Transport Command. The big job of this command is to get key supplies to key battlefronts. Strategically situated in the hub of the North African Division's transport operations, Payne Field has developed into one of the principal air terminals in the Eastern Hemisphere. It is more than a matter of just dumping the personnel and priority freight into a ponderous C-46 "Commando." Each person and item must have a priority and must be listed on a manifest. It is Wilcox's job to decide what rating they deserve.

They parted at the doorstep, She whispered with a sigh, "I'll be home tomorrow night."
He answered, "So will I."

teacher in the Training School, said when she saw some of the enlargements that were recently made that the enlargements should be put on exhibit because the pictures have such artistic ability.

The campus is hoping that the photography class will put on such an exhibit.

Servicemen On College Campus

Four servicemen have recently signed Dean Stratton's Guest Book. The first was Ensign W. P. Stratton, son of Dean Stratton. Bill stopped in for a few days while traveling from base to base. He had been in Bermuda and was going to Quonset Point, Rhode Island. He flies a navy P. B. M.

First Sgt. Frank Swanson from River Falls was sent to the replacement depot at Fort Meade, Georgia. Lt. Merton E. Timmerman U. S. N. R. from River Falls has come from the South Pacific on leave. He flies a two engine Navy bomber. He is waiting reassignment.

The last signer of Dean Stratton's Book was Lt. Charles C. Phillips from River Falls. In the French Indo China region Lt. Phillips had two of his bombs land directly on the magazine of an enemy destroyer which made Japan minus one more ship. He also seriously damaged another destroyer. Lt. Phillips has also flown over and bombed Tokyo and Iwo Jimo.

Enough is what would satisfy us—if the neighbors didn't have any more.

Meletean Copy Is Sent To Printer

Miss Latta has announced that the copy for the Meletean is at the printers. The Meletean will be out at the usual time, in May, before examinations.

This week with the help of Mr. Shepard, Professor Jacobson, and some of the Photography student, Miss Latta has been having pictures of the various organizations taken. For the most part these pictures are of the officers and, in some cases, of the cabinet. The settings for these pictures have been various rooms, such as the Voice Room, the Social Room, and the Art Room.

Party Date Set

Thursday evening, April 19, the members of the Sigma Chi Sigma elected new officers which include Marge Lynch, president; Anna Mae Hoseid, vice president; Rebecca Rees, secretary; Shirley Wiff, treasurer. They also decided to sponsor a movie on May 2 and 3 so the members will be selling tickets soon.

May 5 is the date Sigma decided upon for the all-school masquerade so they hope that everyone's hunting for a prize winning costume.

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