

Seniors Receive Special Awards at Annual Honor Day Convocation Tuesday Morning

Special Honor Day program for the graduates took place at the Tuesday morning convocation. In formal attire of cap and gown, the graduates ceremoniously marched in to the strains of Verdi's Triumphant March.

As speaker of the day, Dr. R. A. Karges spoke on the subject, The Scholar in Wartime--revealing to the students that in wartime, as in all times, the student belongs in college.

The new grand piano made its debut with the College Choir. Two numbers were sung presenting Georgia Hopkins as soloist and Dean Gordon as reader in the first number, William Penn's Inscription by Harvey Gaul.

President J. H. Ames presented the awards. Senior Gold "R's" were given to twelve seniors of high scholastic averages. Merle Michaelson received the Hayward Scholarship based on scholastic and talented qualities. An Alumni scholarship was given to Neil Brace, outstanding sophomore boy; and an outstanding sophomore girl, Katherine Lynch, was presented the PEO award. Sigma Chi Sigma gave a scholarship to Muriel Griffith for possessing the qualities of leadership, character, and a high grade average. For her scholastic abilities, Margaret Jerdee was awarded the Faculty Women's Club Scholarship.

The program closed with the singing of the Pledge Song.

College FFA Holds Spring Picnic; New Officers Take Over

The FFA chapter held its annual spring picnic last Wednesday, May 6 in the college cafeteria. Due to rain, last minute arrangements were made to have the cafeteria-style picnic under cover instead of having it at Glen Park.

During the first part of the afternoon the men enjoyed themselves by playing kittenball on the muddy diamond in back of South Hall. After everyone had worked his appetite up to a maximum, President Zahradka called the hungry 54 to "come and get it."

The FFA elected new members, who took over their responsibilities immediately. Because "Les" Dyer, president for the next semester, had another meeting, "Pete" Skroch, vice president, presided over the meeting. Other officers for the first half of next year are: John Collier, secretary; Eugene King, treasurer; Robert Nicol, watchdog; and Kenneth Afdahl, reporter for the entire year. The ex-officers were "Al" Zahradka, president; Lloyd Thor, vice president; Robert Feiler, secretary; Roger Williams, treasurer; Harold Doornin, reporter; and John Ladwig, watchdog. After the election and installation of the new officers, several of the seniors were called on for impromptu speeches. Mr. May, adviser, congratulated the chapter on its outstanding work for the year and wished the graduating seniors the best of luck in the agriculture field or in the army.

The final speech contest was held Tuesday, May 5, with Dr. Wyman judge. Claire Milleran, sophomore, received the gold medal for speaking on "New Market Outlets for Farm Produce". Earl McKenzie, senior, received the silver medal with his topic "Farming of Tomorrow", while Stanley Kostus, senior, was the third place winner and spoke on "Rural District Planning". Others who participated were Orville Thompson, senior and Robert Haile freshman.

Student Senate Elects Officers

The new Student Senate met Wednesday night for its election of officers to serve during the coming school year. JOHN PRUCHA will serve as president of the group, and KENNETH POPPY will assist him as vice-president. MARJORIE DAHLQUIST will assume the secretary position, and JOYCE MORTON will be treasurer.

Edward Jacobson, the retiring Student Senate president, was present and explained the duties of the Senate members and assisted at the meeting. Committees to function with the Student Senate will be chosen at a later date.

Expect Large Attendance For Interim Session

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS are expected to be in school during the five weeks interim session, and possibly as many will be here during the regular summer session. A number of "refresher" courses are being offered to former teachers who intend to again enter the profession.

These courses are to be found especially in the Education Department.

Those contemplating soon entering active war service will find numerous mathematics, science, and engineering courses which will have direct application upon their war work. Many of the courses offered during the interim session will be continued during the regular summer session.

Senate Appoints School Publication Editors

Editors of the college publications were elected at the first meeting of the new Student Senate held Monday evening, May 4.

Editing the Student Voice will be Bernard Oskey, freshman pre-journalism student from Mankato, who had a spectacular job of writing and editing in his first Voice year. In addition to writing 500 inches, Mr. Oskey has as a further qualification two years of practical experience in the newspaper field.

Dawn Wheeler was elected as editor of the Meleteam. Dawn, a junior from Nelson, who has won honors in music and scholarship, is a member of the Student Senate, Sigma Chi, Honor Society, and debate.

College Program Service Bureau Completes First Season

The River Falls State Teachers College Program Service Bureau officially concluded its first season after supplying 22 programs during the 11 weeks the bureau has been in effect. Seven organizations in 10 neighboring towns took advantage of the college's program service.

MOST RECENT PROGRAMS filled the bureau include musical selection by Norma Howe, Dawn Wheeler and Dorothy Edkins at the April meeting of the North Hudson Teachers Association; a drama by Kettelkamp; who talked on "The Artist's Interpretation of P. R. on

President Ames to Deliver Duluth Commencement Address

President J. H. Ames will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Duluth, Minnesota, State Teachers College, Friday evening, June 5. His address will be entitled "The Democratic Faith."

Four Important Events Conclude Graduating Activities for Seniors

In the graduation of the Class of 1942, there are yet four important events to be held: the reception to the graduating classes by President

and Mrs. Ames, the Senior-Alumni-Faculty dinner, the Commencement exercises, and the gathering of the faculty, the graduates and their parents.

The reception given by President and Mrs. J. H. Ames will take place this afternoon (May 13) in the college social room at the hours of 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The annual Senior-Alumni-Faculty dinner will be given in the gymnasium of South Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 16. Doctor R. A. Karges will preside as toastmaster at this event. The classes of ten and twenty-five years ago, 1917 and 1932 will be the guests of honor at the banquet. Letters of invitation have been sent to these graduates. Among the former students who will attend this banquet will be Mr. Otto Eggebrecht, who served as class president in his student days, and is now in business at Wausau, Wisconsin.

A unique feature of this event is that the situation facing the Class of '17 is the same as the situation facing the graduates of today. Both classes graduated in the days of the opening of a great war.

Perhaps the most outstanding event, the climax of them all, will be the Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 17. All graduates will meet in South Hall at 1:30 p.m. and at 1:45 the academic procession to North Hall will begin.

The college has been very fortunate in succeeding in engaging a speaker of such national repute as that of Doctor Thomas Vernon Smith of the University of Chicago.

Doctor Smith received his education in the universities of Texas and Chicago. Later he occupied the seat of professor of philosophy at the two universities. He served in the last war, and has been quite active in the field of politics, but has since retired from active participation. Doctor Smith is the author of eight books and the co-author of five books on philosophy and politics. His name appears in the "Who's Who in America."

The final event of the graduation program will be an informal gathering of faculty members, the graduates, and their parents in the South Hall gymnasium immediately after the graduation exercises. This gathering is designed to give the parents of the graduates the opportunity to meet their son's or daughter's classmates, friends, and instructors. All graduates of each division, secondary, elementary, and rural, are invited to call. Refreshments will be served to all those attending this gathering. Letters of invitation have been sent to the parents of all graduates.

College Students Attend "MacBeth" Stage Play

On Tuesday evening, May 12, Miss Chestine Knight and students from her classes in Survey of English Literature and Introduction to English Literature journeyed to the Lyceum theater in Minneapolis to see Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson play the leading roles in William Shakespeare's famous play, "MacBeth." The group was especially interested in the production of the play, which they have been studying in class. This group was also accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Karges.

Wednesday evening, May 13, the bus has been chartered for a similar trip to the play, by the Sigma Chi Sigma girls, members of the Masquers, and students from Orville M. Hanna's class in Shakespeare. Various other smaller groups composed of faculty members and students have also planned to attend the production at various times this week.

Third Term Final Examination Schedule

Thursday and Friday May 14 and 15

Table with 2 columns: Time and Course Name. Rows include 8:00 o'clock classes, 8:55 o'clock classes (Wood Finishing, Red Cross First Aid, Farm Shop), 9:50 o'clock classes (Music Appreciation 60), 12:30 o'clock classes, 10:45 o'clock classes (Astro-Geog. and History of Music), 1:25 o'clock classes (Music 10c and Visual Education), 2:20 o'clock classes, 3:15 o'clock classes (Choral Conducting), Wood Finishing, Red Cross First Aid, Farm Shop, Music Appreciation, Astro-Geography, History of Music, Music 10c, Visual Education, Choral Conducting.

Please note that the 12:30 classes will write on Thursday and the 10:45 classes will write on Friday.

Assembly Program 10:30 Thursday

ACE, Midguardians Hold Annual Breakfast; Install Next Year's Officers

The ACE and Midguardians held their annual breakfast in the College Cafeteria, May 9, in honor of the graduating seniors.

The menu consisted of fruit punch, creamed eggs with mushrooms and ham on toast, coffeebread and coffee.

Corsages were given to the members of the graduating class and the advisors.

The breakfast began with the singing of several songs led by Dorothy Lovell. Retiring ACE president, Loree Helgeson, installed the new president, Jane Jewson, and the other officers for next year. Margaret Stronks, this year's Midguardians president, introduced next year's president, Virgil Clark.

As the special speakers for the breakfast, the ACE was fortunate to have President and Mrs. Ames, and Professor Russell Johnson, head of the teacher placement bureau.

Both spoke on the duty which the teacher of today faces.

Following this, the Midguardian's adviser, Miss Bridges, and the ACE adviser, Miss Zak, gave short talks.

The breakfast came to a successful close with the singing of the Pledge Song.

New YMCA Cabinet Enjoys Retreat at St Croix Camp

The YMCA cabinet for 1942-43, with the present cabinet went on a retreat at the YMCA camp on the St. Croix the weekend of April 24. Old and new projects were discussed and positions were given out for next year. The president, Ray Hoeft, was given the traditional ducking in the lake.

The new cabinet ended the year with a supper at Professor Jacobson's home last Monday.

College Hits Jackpot In Defense Stamp, Bond Drive

The Defense Bond and Stamp Drive, sponsored by the Student Senate, was climaxed by the total of \$1736.60 raised at the completion of the drive.

To the present, additional purchases have been made, and the final figure is \$1778.85. Not included in this total are several purchases of bonds by faculty members. These bond sales were recorded in a figure exclusive of the Student Senate drive.

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## Seniors In Passing "Add Just A Gem To Shine Forever"

"May we in passing, add just a gem To shine forever, in thy diadem."

All River Falls students began to sing these words their first day in school and to fervently hope that they and their class may do something to make them come true. Since this is the last issue of the *Voice* in which we seniors can say something, forgive this senior for being sentimental and retrospective.

WE WERE THE BIGGEST GROUP THAT EVER DESCENDED ON THIS CAMPUS AT ONE TIME TO TRY AND ACQUIRE KNOWLEDGE--OVER 300 OF US. Seemingly our naive enthusiasm and pep must have brought good luck. The college football team didn't lose a game in the fall of '38 and won the championship. Back in those peaceful days we closed school for an afternoon and had a special dance to celebrate. Having helped get the year off to a good start we began to take part in every activity; freshmen participated in athletics, Masquers, forensics, musical groups, and the *Voice*.

New teachers had to be hired in those first months for us. Even then "Benny" Kettlekamp had to hold his 8:55 zoo class in the auditorium. Miss Rousch came to take care of our health. Trying to teach so many freshmen German made "Herr" Whitenack retire at the end of the year.

Seniors have been active in every activity in school and won honors in all of them. Senior debaters have won over half of all their debates, two championships, and been finalists in four others. We have sent representatives to two national Pi Kappa tournaments. Seniors have won honors in all forms of forensics. During all four years, seniors have taken part in every Masquer play and every musical program. Senior athletes have won honors in every sport; members of our class have filled every office in school. Seniors helped start Dad's Day and Mother's Day on the campus.

Undoubtedly seniors have done well in college. But we should have, we were the biggest class ever, and had representatives in every activity. We didn't have to face the chaotic conditions brought on by this war. We only faced a mild depression. Students didn't leave our ranks daily to go to war. We didn't face higher living costs, the temptation of temporary lucrative jobs. In fact, there was nothing for us to do but go to school.

TO THOSE OF YOU WHO WILL HAVE TO MAKE RIVER FALLS AN ACTIVE GROWING COLLEGE IN SPITE OF THE WAR WE WISH THE BEST OF EVERYTHING. Yours will be a hard fight, but we know you will come through. Maybe you won't win debate championships or be football heroes, or budding actresses, or have time to play much music, but we know you will do the most important job--keep River Falls a college.

P.S. Do try and find time to hold Homecoming, won't you?

## Seniors' Accomplishments Proof of Successful Year

Speaking of news--how about our year's events? The following will prove that we not only study and work in RFSTC, but also do else.

Dr. Justin Williams welcomed our new crop of freshmen, and before much time had passed, we found that the homecoming event was on our heels with the election of John Lucente as chairman. Next in the line of pertinency, we see the picture of our beautiful homecoming queen, Joyce Morton, and all her regal attendants and pomp. More of our school time and play was devoted to the entertainment of our fathers on Dad's Day.

From the scholastic point of view, we see the shining names in the *Collegiate Who's Who* of 1942 of T. Gleiter, R. Delorit, L. Kane, L. Webb, I. Raawe, M. Jerdee, and H. Doornink.

On the dramatic schedule we have Masquer's Seven Keys to Baldpate.

Then, lo and behold, our long-awaited-for Christmas vacation. Upon our return, we, refreshed and invigorated, plunged into our war-time-adopted accelerated program.

## Sings Swan Song

## Student Voice Editor Adds Name to "Ex" Scroll

Battered but happy, this editor crawls out about, then the newspaper is of the school. from behind the protecting eight-ball, straightens her hair ribbon, and says "Ha, Ha, now I am an ex". Being an ex-editor will have its advantages, for now I can look the world in the eye without momentarily expecting a verbal brick bat, punishment for a mistake in policy no doubt, to be hurled my way.



Too, an ex-editor can render philosophic musings on the theory and pitfalls of collegiate journalism, all of which I blissfully stumbled into, to a helplessly attentive new editor.

Among the musings will be my maxim of a college newspaper: A college newspaper must represent the institution of which it is the organ. If you can refer to the *Student Voice* files as a record of the news events of the year, it has served its purpose; if you can turn to the feature page and find there editorial expression of what the students talked

**FAREWELL SENIOR, WELCOME ALUMNUS:** In a few days you will cease to be a senior and will become an alumnus of the River Falls State Teachers College. Graduation marks a transition in your relationship to the college. As an undergraduate you have been in a sense in a subordinate, dependent relationship; as an alumnus of the college you will assume a definite and new responsibility.

As an undergraduate you have received what the college has had to give. Instructional and recreational facilities have been placed at your disposal. As an alumnus you may give as well as receive. Your contribution to your college will be voluntary; it will be determined by your appreciation of what you have received from the college and it will be measured by your capacity for service to your college, your state, your nation.—J. H. AMES.

## Tall, Dark, Handsome Dick Delorit Is Typical Ag Man

Somewhere in the cafeteria the personality reporter quite accidentally bumped into an extraordinary recipe file the other day--extraordinary because it held recipes for typical college men and women. One of them looked so fascinating that the owner was asked special permission for having it printed. So here it is: the recipe for a typical Ag. man.

TRY THIS MIXTURE: several gallons of FFA, mixed with the same amount of scholarship and several quarts of grins. Throw in a cornet and some plaster casts for hobbies and stir until smooth. For flavoring add a line of--no, just a line in addition to a teaching job and a room at Pep Hanson's. With the latter, combine a dark, handsome gentleman and a weakness for blondes. Bake for a spell in a town like Forestville and serve when done.

It says underneath that the recipe never fails. It was sent to Kansas City once as state FFA president, and again to receive the American Farmer's Degree. This year it was chosen to head the FFA as well as the annual Dad's Day at River Falls. It has been acclaimed by Honor Society, YMCA, and by the Party, Homecoming, and Prom Committees. Attached is an inscription, "No army classification. As to the name, some call it Richard Delorit and others call it, just plain "Dick".

For proof of the value of having a recipe like Dick, just approach him some day and ask him a question like this: "Did you have a good time in Kansas City?" He'll probably say, "Oh, yes, nothing exciting." "No? What was your impression of the girls down there?" "Oh, there were a lot of Negro women. The girls are fine--about the same as they are here." If a comment were needed, it would be, "Score one for the landlord's daughter."

Before long our ebate team glistened with its awards gained from the entrance into the Red River Valley Tournament. As if the women hadn't shone enough in this, they held their annual Puff-Pant Prom.

Showing our patriotism and desire for victory even more we launched our more-than-successful, \$1000 victory pledges, and held our entertaining "MacArthur Day" dance.

Professor Rozehnal and organization again illuminated our campus with its music festival and delightful band concert.

## Coeds Advised To Give A Thought To Future

All youse coeds who are so fussy about your dates, wanting them to have teeth and everything, might well repent of your ways and give a little thought to the future. Look back on this year as the passing of an era--an age when men were still civilians and were free to range the campus in search of conquest.

NEXT YEAR WILL BE DIFFERENT, from all we can gather from cozy little chats on the dance floor with the human war potential, all have plans which don't include River Falls and us women.

Not wanting to be pessimistic at all, but we predict that soon will come the day when frenzied females will hang around the college barns waiting to rope some stray cowboy ag student who may venture from his domain.

So its going to be you, lissome lassies, who will be those lonesome waifs (or wolves) in skirts, looking back on man-filled days with positive longing. When you're out with that 4F date think back and regret those dates you refused because you had to study for a quiz. You'll be sorry that you waited for something better to come along--maybe that junior was a dream job after all.

YOU'LL BE FILLED WITH REMORSE at insisting on a man with a sense of humor --a male who would appreciate your brain --someone with a Joe College wardrobe and a nice fat wallet.

Next year as you careen down North Fourth with your date and he peers at you through potent horn-rims, take a moment off from trying to catch his crossed eye and meditate on the men who used to haunt your life. You'll agree with me then--memories are fun, but a girl can't laugh all the time.

With our quickly, perhaps too-soon-arrived spring term, we strutted ourselves at the "Fairyland" prom ball and recognition day.

The polishing of our gem is rendered by the never-to-be-forgotten senior class.

In spite of our shortened length of time, we have still had a lot of fun and have managed to shine in our respective fields, thus adding more success to go down into the diary of our alma mater.

## War Crisis Affects Us In More Ways Than We Realize

The lives of students this summer will be vastly different from those of previous summers. The war which is now in progress will affect our lives more than we realize. It is our patriotic duty to do something, perform some duty which will materially aid in our national defense.

Perhaps the most tangible evidence we have of the defense program is the college's accelerated program. For many students who expect to be drafted in the near future, there will be little of a summer vacation. They will spend their vacation by attending the interim session and the summer session for they realize that the better prepared they are, the greater will be the service which they can render their country. It may be possible to secure a deferrment for a certain length of time until the student can receive enough credit to enter some branch of the service which appeals to him and for which he is best prepared.

A few, immediately upon graduation, will enter the service either as enlisted men or draftees who have been deferred. They already possess the necessary credits to enter the division of their choice and fitness. They can render a service of which uneducated men are incapable. Some of the men students have already enlisted but are continuing school in the pursuit of credits necessary in the branch they entered. There are hundreds of different branches in the army and navy, each with a set of minimum requirements and each a vital division in defense.

Time, we have learned, is the most valuable asset in this war. Again and again, the cause for failure has been given "too little, too late." It need not be so. Even though the totalitarian nations had long prepared for this war, it is now time that the allied nations equalled their output and even surpassed it.

But in order to do this, it is the DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES TO BUDGET HIS TIME in such a way that he himself will contribute in some way to the wining of this war. We must all work; work which in some way will enhance our chances of victory. Cooperate with the government of our country. The government has urged us to do several things: conserve material vital to the manufacture of war material, contribute generously to the financial side of war, and to find individually an answer to the universal question "What can I do to help win the war?"

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# Falcon Sports



## Athletes Sign Falcon Career Book

### Lowerymen Show Up Well This Year In Spite of Uncle Sam's Beckonings

Resume of current athletic season  
When school started this year, Uncle Sam was hungrily looking for recruits; River Falls answering with many of her most valuable athletes, surrendering sure chances for championship teams.

The college athletic department optimistically carried on, and prepared a strong grid gang which bested a Winona State Teachers College football brigade under lights September 25, 1941.

The Falcon-flavored score of 7 to 3 resulted in a midnight pep rally on the steps of North Hall.

Intramural sports by this time were well under way with 12 events offered for interclass competition; the Women's Athletic Association, under prexy KATHERINE LYNCH, began an extensive program of activities for feminine athletes.

The conference leaders, La Crosse's Smithmen, defeated the Falcons in a close game by squeezing through with a tally in the final two minutes of the game, which ended with the scoreboard reading 7 to 6. SCHMIDT literally stole the ball from La Crosse's Wilhelm and streaked 35 yards down the sidelines to score.

The next game found the Falcons fighting to a 13 to 13 deadlock with Minnesota's Gustavus Adolphus squad.

The Falls eleven gained revenge in a scrapping game with the Superior Teachers College Yellowjackets by blanking them 20-0. Stout Institute marred the River Falls homecoming game by running up a 21 to 6 score in their favor. A no-score tie with the

Eau Claire Teachers and a 23 to 7 defeat by St. John's of Collegeville, Minnesota, ended the college grid season.

In intramural football, the Skip-pers, captained by PALON, took all five of their games by scoring a total of 20 touchdowns to their opponents two, and won the championship

A public address system was a feature at all the Falcon home games this season; plans for installing lights on Ramer Field were advanced.

For their skill in football, DAMON SCHULENBERG, guard, and WILLIAM TRECKER, half-back and co-captain, won berths on the mythical all-conference eleven.

Falcon hopes soared when the Falcon basketball quint tipped Minnesota's Macalester in the season's opening match with a 67 to 56 score. After ending upon the short end of the score in the following 12 games, the Falcons burst through with a victory over the Stout Institute, conference champions, by a close 49 to 46 score. The season ended when the basketball squads of both the varsity and the freshmen dined in the college cafeteria and heard talks by Co-captains SCHMIDT and PELOQUIN, both ending four years of this college sport.

THE FINAL HONOR OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON CAME WITH THE APPOINTMENT OF HAROLD "DOC" SCHMIDT TO THE MYTHICAL SECOND ALL-STATE BASKETBALL TEAM.

To wind up their season, the freshmen basketballers won seven of their eight games; the Boilermakers took the intramural hoop crown, and the juniors, the inter-class tourney.

The baseball season, because of poor weather conditions, was limited to three conference matches. With the pitching of KEN POPPY, the baseball nine opened the season with a win over Minnesota's Concordia; then, Stout became the next underdog as did the Stillwater Penitentiary squad. La Crosse, always sporting strong athletic squads, authored a defeat to the Falcon squad, followed by another in a revengeful Stout team. Bad weather prevented further competition with Eau Claire.

The golf and tennis teams, also hampered by bad weather, met and conquered most of their foes.

The climax for this year's athletic events came during the annual Recognition Day when 41 major and 22 minor letters in addition to "R" club pins, were awarded.

SO ENDED THIS SEASON'S ATHLETIC PROGRAM.

### Schmidt Rates Annual Legion Athletic Award



In recognition of his contributions to Falcon athletics for the past four years, Harold "Doc" Schmidt was presented the American Legion award, given annually to the year's outstanding senior athlete.

The award was made by L. S. Doolittle, representative of the local American Legion Post, at the annual Recognition Day ceremonies, Thursday.

"Doc" is 22 years old and a product of the Algoma, Wisconsin, high school, where he participated in several sports, winning seven letters in football, basketball, and golf.

His coach, John Schlicht, a former Falcon graduate, induced him to come to River Falls where he enrolled in the fall of 1938.

In his freshman year, "Doc" earned a place on the varsity squad, the last championship eleven turned out by Coach Lowery. The next year he was made regular left end, and in his junior year, "Doc" was the "iron-man" of the squad, playing every minute of every game.

This year "Doc" was elected co-captain of the basketball team, in addition to being high-point man for the season. "My biggest thrill," he reports, "was the feeling of team cooperation in the 49-46 win over Stout in the season's final game."

Schmidt has a major in science, and minors in geography, history, and social science.

### Lowery Announces Plans For Falcons' Football Campaign

Although no spring football sessions were held this year because of the accelerated school program, Coach Lowery reports there are definite prospects for a team at least as good as any other school. NEXT SEASON'S TEAMS WILL SPORT MORE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE PLAYERS, ACCORDING TO LOWERY, AND MORE OPPORTUNITY FOR PLAYERS WITH LESSER EXPERIENCE WILL BE OFFERED.

The Falcon mentor would appreciate communications from all players intending to play next year, either before school is completed or during the late summer.

Falcon football home games for the first time will play under the lights of Ramer Field when the referee's starting whistle sounds for the Winona State Teachers College game to be played here September 25, two weeks after the start of school.

AS A PARTING BIT OF ADVICE, THE FALCON COACHING STAFF ADVISES ALL FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO REMAIN IN GOOD CONDITION DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, for the six-game schedule will offer tough competition. The schedule includes the following games:

- \*Sept. 25 Winona Teachers Here
- \*Oct. 2 Eau Claire Teachers Here
- \*October 9 La Crosse Teachers There
- \*Oct. 16 Macalester College Here
- October 24 Superior Teachers Here
- Oct. 31 Stout Institute There
- \*Night games.

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### School Makes Awards During Recognition Fete

The annual Recognition Day which is sponsored by the Student Senate, was held Thursday during the regular assembly hour. Edward Jacobson acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the faculty advisers who presented the awards to outstanding members of their organizations. Awards for exceptional work in extra-curricular activities were made in men and women's athletics, dramatics, music, the Future Farmers of America, Pi Kappa Delta honorary speech fraternity, the Student Voice, and the Meletean.

Music for the Recognition Day program was under the direction of senior musicians who took their turns in directing the band in patriotic marches. These selections were dedicated to those who are now in some field of military service.

### Announce Interim Athletic Program

C. B. Juedes has announced the student recreation program for the interim session. Everyone is asked to participate as there will be all types of recreation available. There will also be activities for those who remain in town for the weekends.

Included in the recreation program will be swimming, shuffleboard, horseshoe, softball, tennis, archery, and tumbling. If enough are interested, there will be tournaments in softball, horseshoe, swimming, and mixed doubles in tennis.

In addition, if enthusiasm warrants it, a series of softball games between the students and faculty members will be held.

### Halverson to Head Next Year's Sigma Chi Sigma

The annual elections for Sigma Chi Sigma took place last Thursday night, May 7. Marie Halverson was chosen to lead the group as president for the next year. The other officers were Pat Ryan, vice president; Jane Gronlund, treasurer; and Marjorie Ericson, secretary.

Miss Helen Loeb's three-year term as adviser expired and Miss Vera Moss was selected to take her place. The other advisers are Mrs. Walker D. Wyman and Miss Catherine Lieneman.

### "R" CLUB HOLDS PICNIC AT RAMER FIELD

Ramer Field had the appearance of a family reunion Tuesday afternoon when the 38 members of the college "R" club held their annual picnic which started at 4:30. Following an appetizer in the line of kittenball and other sports, the "R" men enjoyed the potato salad, baked beans, and pop which accompanied eating roasted frankfurters.

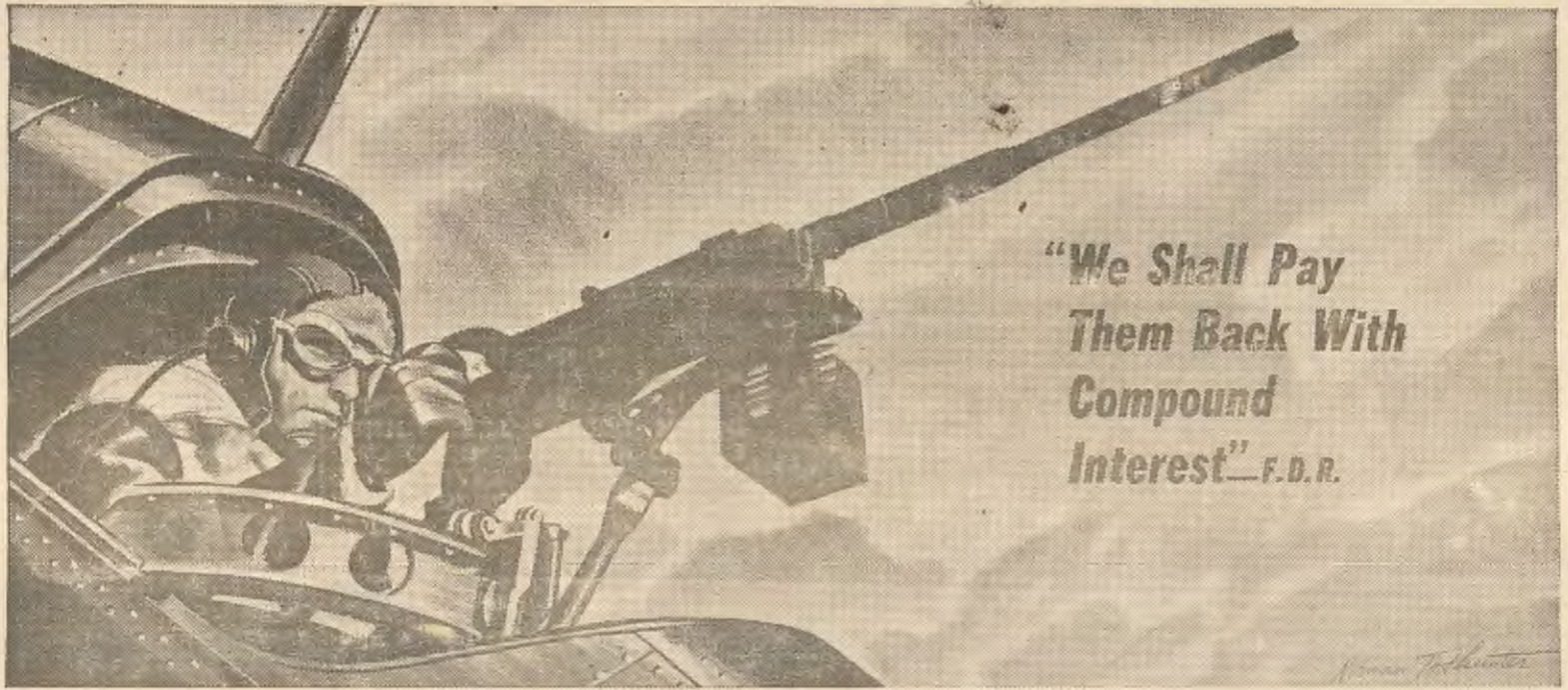
Guests of the organization were the members of the athletic council and Dear of Men C. G. Stratton.

Members of the committee in charge of the picnic were Wessels, Jacobson, Willink, Kliszcz, and Coach Lowery.

### Eight Senior Ag Students Teaching Positions

Eight senior men from the agriculture department have received teaching positions for the coming year.

Following is a list of the men and the positions that they will fill: Harold Dornink, Dunn County Agriculture School; Phillip Ronnerud, Evansville; Lawrence Johnson, Downing; Norman Aderhold, Spooner; Earl McKenzie, Clear Lake; Donald Cowles, Cochrane; Earl Thompson, Shiection; and Dick Delorit, Abbotsford.



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3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

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See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

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