

These Native Sons Prove Their Worth On The Fighting Fronts of a Nation

R. F. Men Commissioned

Two former students who have visited here recently are Allis Jerney and John Aldrich. Lt. Jerney, who has completed his officer's training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, will continue there as an instructor for the next year.

Lt. John Aldrich has received his commission in the Medical Corps and is now located in Maryland.

"Bob" Husby received his silver wings and a commission as second lieutenant from the Army Air Force Advanced Flying School at Spencer Field, Ga.

Word has also been received that "Eddie" Jacobson '42, Elmer Henke '39 and Harold Goetkin '42 have received their commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Marines.

This is Hoey, Not 'Hooey'

Robert Hoey '39 writes from Santa Ana, California. . . . "I often think of the grand old gang we had at RF during the years '35-'39. I was certainly surprised to read of some of the exploits of RF grads. They certainly are a credit to the grand old school and themselves, and I only hope I can duplicate some of the feats of those who were called into the service before me.

I've been here at Santa Ana almost five weeks. I coached at Hayward, exactly three months. This base is a classification center and pre-flight school. Through the physical and mental tests given each enlisted cadet who enters here the post personnel can determine for which branch of the air-crew each fellow is best adapted. Each cadet makes application for either pilot, bombardier, or navigator. Whether he gets what he wants is a different story. Many are washed out in the examinations.

I was classified as a pilot two weeks ago, and immediately I began training in the pilot school. We go to school every day, and the classes which I attend now are math and physics, two subjects I skipped over at RF much to my sorrow now. Split infinitives, I find, are not found in army aviation. You remember, I was a Hanna English major at RF. I wonder if RF grads realize what a grand person O. M. Hanna was. His influence has spread to many corners of the northwest and long may it live.

Getting back to Santa Ana. I must say that there certainly isn't any more popular army camp in the US. They really run things right down here. We are in the middle of the orange growing section of So. Calif. . . . We are close enough to Hollywood (40 min.) so we are supplied with plenty of talent entertainers to keep the morale up—if that's needed.

Erdmann Gets Real Dates

Our next letter comes from a former student known to those in school as "Bud" Erdmann. He writes, "I wish I could tell you all about my new home, but due to the strict censorship I can tell you very little. However, I will say that it's a beautiful place and an ideal location for a hospital such as ours. The weather and scenery is similar to that of California, and the one big advantage is that we're able to buy plenty of fruit. The Arabs have a market

about a block away at which we can buy oranges, tangerines, olives, nuts, etc.—why, we can even get a date if we want one. When we bargain with the natives, it looks like a group of deaf and dumb people talking together, but we usually come to an agreement without too much difficulty.

The natives bring their fruits to market in large hand woven baskets tied to their donkey; sometimes we see a whole convoy of them moving slowly along the mountain sides and into the village. The more wealthy Arabs, if there is such an animal, have camels. We can either buy things from them with money or use the barter system.

I just wish you could see the conditions under which these people exist—boy, when I get back to the States I'll never leave it again as long as I live. The Arab children are on their heels all day long begging for chewing gum, cigarettes, coffee, bon bon (candy) and even soap. I've been told that soap costs 75 francs a bar which is equal to one American dollar, so that probably accounts for its limited usage by the natives. We are either given soap, tooth powder, razor blades, etc. or are given a chance to buy them at a moderate price, so we consider ourselves lucky.

I can't tell you much about the trip over here either, but I did enjoy it—more so than the first trip. We spent our evenings in the mess hall listening to one of our army orchestras and they really could play; it brought back memories of dear old River Falls. Just to give you some idea of the size of the mess hall, it was about twice the size of our gym. Best regards to any old acquaintances of mine.

Cretney's Back In School

Bob Cretney, who left school in November, writes from Iowa City, Ia. "I have had my first break in the Navy I guess. I have been notified that I am qualified to make an application for Navigation school. Only sixty fellows from the base were qualified and I don't know how many they will select, but nevertheless I put in my application. I might see (Continued on page 4)

Brunette Amy Webb Graces Winter Carnival

Queen Amy Webb owes her hometown allegiance to Roberts, a village "somewhere in Wisconsin." Her course is three-year elementary, and she specializes in the primary grades.



Amy's talents are along varied lines—she plays alto clarinet in the band and has been a member of the Women's Chorus, a Student Voice reporter, an ACE member, and freshman class secretary. Dances, service men (especially one lieutenant), and the pleasure of eating are Amy's special likes. Kerchiefs, sleeping late, and front seats are her worst peeves. But here's once when she can't have a back seat—you're out in front, Queen Amy.

Stratton Gets Recognition As Scientific Lecturer



MR. STRATTON

The Scientific Monthly for January, 1943, carries an article, "The Older Drift of Wisconsin" by our Professor C. G. Stratton. In this article are several photographs of Mr. Stratton's agates, including the "fish eye".

The Scientific Monthly is published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the appearance of an article in this journal is the highest evidence of its scholarly character. The college and Professor Stratton are to be congratulated on this distinction achieved. Few teachers who carry the teaching and administrative load of Mr. Stratton are able to do original work of this character.

"The Older Drift of Wisconsin" is also the subject of the address to be given by Mr. Stratton before the Minnesota Academy of Science at the University of Minnesota on April 25. He's scheduled to speak to the Minneapolis Miperal and Gem Club at the Minneapolis Public Library on April 22, at which time he will discuss "Glacial Driekanters" or "wind polished stones." Cutting and polishing stones is a well-known hobby of Mr. Stratton's.

He is to guide a field trip for the Minneapolis Club on May 3 for the study of glacial formations in this region.

Campus Bids Adieux To Morale Builder, Confidante, and Friend

The resignation of Pep Hanson this week came as a big blow to the faculty and student body. Pep is leaving his posts on the building maintenance department for a position more pertinent to our national defense effort with the Northwest Airlines. Pep's leaving will be greatly felt by all of the campus.

Pep's new work begins the first of February, the nature of the work being an airplane mechanic. For the first six months Pep will be going to school for the necessary technical training. After that comes the actual work as a mechanic.

Mr. Hanson has been a member of the staff of employees here for the past thirteen and a half years. During that period, he made a number of friends who will surely miss his grand personality.

Pep has been doing a top-notch job as a "morale-builder," the past year by carrying on an active correspondence with an unbelievable number of former students now in the armed forces.

Especially the young men of the school will feel the loss of "Pep". The boys are better acquainted with him than with the teachers. "Pep" has

Come And Skate, Ski, Slide, Dance, Have Fun At The Winter Carnival

I hope that all students will take advantage of our carnival calendar of winter sports. We will measure our success in terms of the number of participants.

Willard Jacobson
Winter Carnival Chairman

Our Women Too Serve As WAAC's and Army Nurses

Not only the men students and graduates from our college are being represented on our service flag in South Hall. Recently there have been added the stars of two former women students who have joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. These two WAAC's are Evelyn Nelson and Jean Smith.

Evelyn Nelson is from Nye, Wisconsin. She was in school here during 1933-1934.

Jean Smith of Hudson, Wisconsin graduated from the Rural Department in 1940, and taught for two years prior to her enlistment. She is now in training at Des Moines, Iowa.

Berniece Diess of River Falls is another former student who is awaiting call in the WAAC's. She was in school here during 1939.

Norma Schwalen, our last year's college nurse and a former student here, is now a second lieutenant in the army. She has been stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Consequently, not only our men students are answering our country's call. We expect that many more of our women graduates and students will soon be in some form of service.

Bill Jacobson Has Role of Carnival Manager

Willard Jacobson, Carnival chairman, is most commonly known as "Bill". He claims Hixton as his home-town, although Seldom Inn is his favorite River Falls home. He is its very efficient manager this year, proving again that the student body



knows how to pick its men. He is a science major, and has "managed" minors in math and German also. YM claims much of Bill's time—he is a cabinet member this year and is also junior class vice-president. Bill is very proud of his letter in baseball and is an enthusiast of other intramural sports. He says he prefers red-headed girls (but we reserve the right to dispute that). Most violent dislikes are onions and the free use of the word "cute".

become a more-or-less unofficial confidante of the fellows.

The entire school body wishes Pep the best of success in his ensuing business venture. His goodnatured personality has left an unforgettable imprint upon our campus.

At last plans have been completed by the carnival committee for the 1943 Winter Carnival to be held on Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6, with Queen Amy Webb reigning over the ceremonies.

The first event on the program for Friday night is the all school skating party which will be held at the high school rink. There will be relay races, jumping over barrels, figure skating, stunts, and general skating for every one. One of the big events of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen.

On Saturday morning, snow sculptures in front of individual houses are to be judged. Thus all houses are urged to cooperate in getting their snow sculptures done by Friday night.

On Saturday afternoon, numerous sports events will be held on the mound just north of the city. Included in the list of sports are skiing, ski jumping, cross country skiing, slaloming, and tobogganing.

On Saturday evening the basketball team will meet LaCrosse on our home floor and immediately after an informal dance will be held in North Hall gym, with Pratt's orchestra furnishing the music. All boys are requested not to wear neckties, and slacks are preferred for the girls' wearing apparel.

Prizes will be awarded for all sports events and for the snow sculptures in fronts of the individual houses.

Carnival ribbons will also be on sale to the student body. In order to make the carnival a success, the committee is requesting that everyone bring all of his sports equipment to school before February 5 and 6.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- January 28—3:00 to 5:30—Sweater tea in social room.
- January 30—Basketball game with Eau Claire, there.
- February 5—8:00—All-school skating party at the high school rink.
- Crowning of the queen at the rink.
- February 6—1:30—Skiing and tobogganing events on the mound.
- 8:00—Basketball game with LaCrosse, in North Hall.
- Informal dance, right after the game.
- February 12—Girls' house parties.

YMCA Plans February Discussion Series For Collegiate Men

The YMCA is now under way with its plans for the February discussion series. The plan is to have four discussion groups which will be headed by Elmer Hedlund, Wilbur Larson, Merle Michaelson and Ray Hoelt.

The theme of their series will be centered around "Building the world in which we would all like to live, and how we may attain a peace which is just to all nations."

These discussion meetings will be held each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in North Hall and will be open to all men students and faculty men as well as to all business or townsmen.

Editorials

Features

Reviews

SLANTS By JOCH

Did you know that we have a museum in our school? Yes, there is one on the third floor of South Hall, but it is of little value, for the door is always locked. The museum contains many articles of real interest and if arrangements could be made for proper display, the museum would have some real value. Danger of theft because of inadequate show cases makes it inadvisable to open the museum. If arrangements could be made to open the place and give people a chance to take an interest in it, the museum would naturally grow. A well-run museum would be a definite asset to our college, and we would like to see some steps taken to enlarge upon the beginning already made. Maybe some of you students have suggestions to make upon the subject. If you have, let's hear about it.

Several members of the concert band have told us that Mr. Rozehnal has already started preparing the band for the annual concert, which will be given sometime in February. This year's concert will be the eleventh annual presentation since Mr. Rozehnal came to River Falls. If Mr. Rozehnal receives the military commission which he seeks, this year's concert may well be the last one under his direction that the band will present for the duration of the war. What could be a finer tribute to the splendid work done here by Mr. Rozehnal than an audience at that concert which will equal, or even surpass, the enthusiastic and appreciative one that heard the tenth annual concert last year?

On looking over past editions of the Student Voice we find that the Party Committee used to sponsor an occasional "splash party", an evening in which the swimming pool provided entertainment in the form of recreational swimming, diving, water ball, and other aquatic sports to men and women students and faculty members. It sounds like real sport, and it might be well worth the time of our present Party Committee to plan a similar party for students this year.

There must be some pretty chagrined individuals among those students who were so gullible as to believe the wild rumors started around here just before the Christmas holidays. Not one of the tall tales passed among foolish members of the student body became realities, which proves that rumors are about as reliable as a March wind. Some of the most fantastic ones have been exploded by the fact that all reserves were not "yanked out of school right after Christmas," that the Party Committee in spite of orders to "cancel all dances for the rest of the year" has put on the finest social program in years, and although it was reported that "Eau Claire and River Falls State Teachers colleges are going to be consolidated," they are still two distinct institutions, with River Falls continuing to maintain the higher rating. If you hear a rumor, don't make a fool of yourself by repeating it. There are only two things for you to do when you hear one—shut up the rumor-monger and shut up yourself.

Versatile Jerry Wallen Slaloms Smoothly and Skids into Winter Carnival Spot Light

A great fan for skiing and a good bet for the Winter Carnival, February 5 and 6 is freshman, Gerald Wallen. He modestly denies any special ability along this line but then glibly turns right around and speaks of slalom racing as his specialty. In case you, too, wonder, Webster defines slalom as "skiing, usually in a race against time in a zigzag downhill course."

A home town boy a '42 graduate of the River Falls high school, Jerry has been skiing for years, or, as he puts it, "as long as I can remember." But not until five years ago did he begin to take it seriously. Fourteen mile hikes are now just child's play for him.

But this isn't all Jerry can do. You must have seen him Saturday night playing second trumpet in Jack Pratt's Orchestra, or in our own college band, orchestra, and pep band.

His hobbies are making model airplanes and participating in such outdoor sports as hunting, fishing, hiking, skating, and skiing. His only pet peeve seems to be English "comp" class.

Jerry plans to take an active part in the Winter Carnival this year, participating mainly in down hill races. He is a real sportsman and an all-around good kid to know.

We Have To Prove Our Worth

Never, in the entire history of the world have the young people been faced with the tremendous job that the present generation must accomplish. We are now in the throes of a world revolution, which has threatened, and still is threatening, modern civilization.

We are not the soft, spineless, easy going type that some members of the older generation seem to take great delight in calling us. Our young men in the front lines have proven that. But it's up to those who are on the home front to prove it also.

The young men who fought in the last world war proved that they could do really great things. It was the people at home who "let them down." and now, there is the same danger facing us, less than twenty-five years later! Our fighting men are making the supreme sacrifice, while we who are at home, are almost unaware of the world revolution that is taking place.

As Mr. Edgar G. Doudna said, in the assembly last Friday, the post war period will be rife with hatred and revenge. There are also tremendous problems in reconstruction, rehabilitation, and organization to overcome. These factors will provide almost insurmountable obstacles. We can overcome them—but only if we have the will to do it!

Can we show the people of the older generation, who have faith in us, as Mr. Doudna expressed, that we are equal to the task before us? You, the members of this, and every other student body, must play an important part in answering this question! Not only are we responsible to the fighting men, but even more important, we are responsible to the future generations. What is your answer going to be?

The juniors are planning to hold the prom probably on March 5th. In view of the fact that only a very few of the students will be able to procure cars for the evening and because of the inconvenience of walking in a formal and dancing slippers through wintry weather to the prom, we believe it might be advisable to make it an informal affair this year. How do you feel about it?

DISSERTATIONS ON DISCS

There's a lot of platter chatter lately—good solid conversations about the latest songs put down on wax. Whenever a group of record collectors get together for a little wood chopping, you are almost sure to hear a few of these names and titles being flung about between dances:

Benny Goodman's *Why Don't You Do Right?*—sultry but sweet, is not so new, but still good. One of Harry James' best recordings is *I've Heard That Song Before*. Both the orchestra and the vocalist are at their best. *Black Magic*, smoothed up by Charlie Barnett is one of our pets—but have ever heard a Cole Porter tune that didn't strike you as being superb? Another B. Goodman disc that has appeal is *6 Flats Unfinished*. Duke Ellington's new number *Don't Get Around Much Any More* is a delight, either done up by Cab Calloway or the Ink Spots. Both recordings are excellent arrangements of their black brothers' sad-song. The Ink Spots' latest platter is *If You Cared A Little Bit More*. I heard them do it in person, and it's worth putting on your "must get that" list.

If you have a yen for sumpin' oral, don't overlook Lynn Fontaine's *White Cliffs of Dover*. Also worth listening to is the reading of the book *My Sister Eileen*—all on wax. All this is strictly off the record of course—in the meantime I'll meet you in the listening room.

We Play The Nicest Games At Our House

(Not an advertisement.)

We play the craziest games at our house. And do we ever have the fun, hey. You just must come over and play with us some time, simply! Maybe you would like to know what we do—so I'll tell you, cuz I want you to have fun like all the kids at our house.

Here is one game that we play when we should be studying—ain't we the naughty ones, though? This one is called "Wolf," or AWOL in our language. This game starts just as soon as everyone wakes up after a quick sleep after dinner at night. Every one gets into their glad plaids or sumpin' else mighty sharp and runs out into the cold night, heading for downtown. All the way down we make noises like wolves—only coming home we don't travel in packs anymore. At least we hope we won't! As you can see, this is really a very simple game, and we don't take it very seriously. We only play "Wolf" when we are tired of the other games. I'd tell you about some of the other funny things we do, but there is a dirth of time, and anyhow most of 'em aren't fit for print. But as I said before at the top of this column, we'd love to have you come and join us sometime. You don't have to be a freshman either, but it surely helps!

College men, take notice! Beginning February, all persons between 10 and 45 who have been vulnerable to the Selective Service Act for six months or more must carry on their persons their classification card (Form No. 57) and their registration certificate (Form No. 2) to show that they are in good standing with their local board. Those who cannot produce them will be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

DROOP SNOOPS

NO, my deahs, nothing you say can break this column. We file and disregard all complaints, so our suggestion would be either to live right (you never notice the Voice staff hitting this column) or else carefully conceal your goings on. We do wish someone would elope though!

Big-time operator Johnny Collier and Beulah Kyle make a nice couple going steady, don't you think. It took a transfer from Stout to make him realize the ultimate advantage of a sure date every night. Dick Shea, too, has succumbed, but he picked the Boles babe from the high school. The other Boles, Doris, who is a freshie, says "Oh, Dosch," and that about covers everything.

Our little gremlins, busy all weekends, noticed Bob Weaver and Margie Simonson Saturday night after the dance. In fact, romance seemed to be flourishing at that affair despite the abundance of chaperones.—surely you didn't miss Evie Plombon and Bob Ensign.

Back our Band--Cheerleader And Boys On The Teams

Adding spirit and life to the basketball game with Stout last Friday evening was the newly organized pep band of this school.

The band, consisting of approximately fifteen pieces, played before the game started and also at the half. Dick Laue followed the lead given by "Jock" in the last issue of the Student Voice and arranged the pep band.

Adding spirit and life to the basketball game was the pep band, but not the student body. For a supposedly moderately educated college group, the students acted more like the seventh and eighth grades present with "booing" of Stout players, their exultation at the dispute between two opposing players, and their general attitude of boredom at the one-sided game.

What more can the students ask than a fine group of cheer leaders and a pep band? How can they expect the team to win when it has no backing from the student body? The team needs some incentive to win, and the cheering section can do much to incite that incentive by giving its support whole heartedly and lustily.

STUDENT VOICE

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FALCON SPORTS



Mr. Doudna Cites Responsibility For Tomorrow's Teachers

Mr. Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the Board of Regents spoke at assembly last Friday.

The underlying theme of Mr. Doudna's speech was that we the future teachers, have a greater job to do than the present teachers. We not only have to teach academic subjects, but also teach students and children not to hate.

Mr. Doudna is a native of Wisconsin. He was born in Viola in 1877, was reared there, and was graduated from the State Normal School at Flatteville in 1940. He received his Ph. B. in 1916 and his M. A. at Lawrence college in 1926. In 1925 he became secretary of the State Board of Regents of the Normal Schools of Wisconsin.

Mr. Doudna is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, and even better he is a Democrat. This makes him a better friend to several of our Democratic freshmen.

He has written two books, "Our Wisconsin" a history of our schools, and "Our Government." He was for five years editor of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

River Falls' Falcons Drop Two Thrillers

St. Olaf College Wins In Overtime Period

Lose First Conference Game To Superior

The Superior Yellow Jackets defeated River Falls 68-48 in the Falcons' first conference game. Although Superior led the play all the way, River Falls made a game fight until mid-way through the last quarter when Superior pulled away. Rasmussen played a very fine rebound game and led scoring for the home squad with 12 points.

In a thrilling overtime battle the Falcons lost to St. Olaf, 47-55. St. Olaf led the race until the latter part of the game when the boys in red and white made a gallant rally and tied the game with a shot by Ken Poppy.

Deiss was high point man for the home team with 10 points.

Allan Hocking, class of 1933, who has been an inspector in the War Department's ordnance plant at Savannah, Illinois, was recently promoted to instructor and will be sent to the training school in New Jersey

For sure fire "pick-up" take a trip to Superior when the thermometer reads—39°. That cool refreshing lake breeze certainly will turn the trick—just ask some of the boys.

Ask any Wisconsin Badger about the Illinois "Whiz Kids," and you'll find they're plenty tough. They defeated the Badgers minus the services of Menke, ace forward. Andy Phillips is leading the Big 10 scoring with an average of 23 points.

La Crosse provides the opposition for our next home game. This promises to be one of the best games of the season, and it will be played on the eve of the big Winter Carnival. So let's go out there and loosen up those tonsils next Friday!!

Come out and get a look at the skiing exhibition Saturday.

Bring your skis, sleds, toboggans, etc. and get in on the fun yourself during the winter carnival frolic.

Our frosh basketeers bucked plenty of snow in getting to Prescott only to meet defeat at the hands of the Flyers. Shorty LeJeune's car suffered a dim out during the trip and had a tussle with a snow bank.

No one is definite favorite for conference title. However, Eau Claire is in the driver's seat now by virtue of wins over Stout, La Crosse, and Superior. The most startling fact is that Hesselman Stout's high scorer, was held scoreless by Eau Claire.

I-M Sports

Intramural Standings

The following are the standings of the intramural basketball teams up to January 22.

	Win	Lose
House of Hanson	4	0
Flying Tigers	3	0
House of Frye	2	0
Commandos	2	1
Flyers	1	1
House of Webster	1	2
House of Jerney	1	2
Knights	1	2
Drips	0	3
All-Stars	0	4

Joe Ott has an average of 17 points, making him high-point man in the intramural conference. In second place is Don Genrich with 12 points, and in third place is Roy Durst with 11 points.

The Best In Music Is Being Offered To You

The annual concert of the college band will be given under the direction of Mr. B. J. Rozehnal during the second week of February.

This date, which is much earlier than usual, has been set because many of the band members will be leaving school in a short time.

Judging from previous times, one knows that Mr. Rozehnal will conduct

a splendid concert which everyone will want to hear.

The recent annual publication of the Alumni Bulletin, 2500 copies of which were distributed to alumni, was edited by Miss Vera Moss with Dr. Walker D. Wyman assisting in the work. Financing the publication was the Public Relations Committee.

For your next neat Haircut come to Savages Barber Shop

Typewriters for Rent

Carbon paper and typewriter ribbons old spool must be turned in when purchasing new ribbon.

Herb. W. Helmer Jeweler

Where to Eat---

The Home Cafe + Bakery

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In Rear of Heidbrink's Jewelry Store

Bring your Shoe Repair Work to Joe's Collegiate Shop

WAA Will Sponsor Elimination Contests

Individual shuffleboard, dartbow, badminton and table tennis tournaments will begin for all women students this week. The tournaments are elimination—not ladder type—contests and games may be played at the convenience of the players. All college women, whether WAA members or not are urged to compete in these contests as well as in the basketball tournament which began last week. Two teams headed by Eileen Anderson and Eva Jean Linehan battle in the women's gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Not only is basketball fun and good exercise, but also WAA members may earn points for participation in this sport.

Falcons Bow To Stout Cagers

In a fast, hard ball game last Friday, the Falcons came out on the short end of a 37-64 score. The Stout men had much superior height and were really hitting. River Falls didn't seem to go well at any point during the game.

Coach Manion tried a new combination for the time by starting Storzer and C. Brooke.

Sullivan was high point man for the home team with 8 points, and Hesselman was high point man of the game with 17.





ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA



"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"



"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE"

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COCA-COLA Bottling Co., Red Wing Minn.

Second Lieutenant Roger Haberman has been declared a Marine Corps Ace for having destroyed five enemy aircraft in enemy combat in the Guadalcanal area.

Coach Manion was notified recently of the death of Robert Mraz, Army Air Corps, in an airplane crash somewhere in Alaska. Robert was a student at RFSTC last year and a member of the R. Club.

E. J. GAUSTAD

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APPLIANCE
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Pajamas . . .
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Satin Slippers, White
and Tea Rose . . .
All Sizes \$1.29



Second Lieutenant Edward Jacobson is shown above in his role as a U S Marine. Ed graduated from River Falls last year with a social science major and was an active member of student organizations.

Native Sons Prove Worth

Continued from page 1)
making a mistake, but if I get by, I'll be commissioned in 15 weeks and then assigned to a big ship one year before I come back to take flight training. I always wanted to fly big ships, and if I could only be accepted, I'd be sitting on the top of the world. With training such as you get on one of these big babies, you could come back in a year and get your wings and then you would really have something. I'm all for it myself. I'm just waiting to see if I'm accepted.

I see Don Martin every day. In fact we mess together and have our sports program together. We exchange all our letters from ex-River Falls friends. Don had letters from Mert Timmermann and "Hap" Mattison. They are both in the Navy Air Corps. He also heard from "Dinkey" Born. John Ladwig is down here, too, and I see him every day. When "Dink", John and I get together, we always have a thorough discussion of good old River Falls State Teachers. A guy thinks when he is there that he never wants to see the place again, but when you get away from it for awhile, well, then its a lot different.

Private Roland Krogstad is in the far West—at Camp White, Oregon. After receiving the last issue of the Voice he wrote a note of thanks. "The Voice is one excellent way in which to learn the whereabouts of alumni of the school. Any forthcoming issues will be appreciated."

Kolberg and Sjowall Join Ranks of R. F. Instructors

Mr. Berger Kolberg, a former River Falls, graduate, has accepted the position of freshman chemistry teacher at the college. Mr. Kolberg took graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Previous to this time, he has taught in the local high school and at Reedsburg, Wisconsin.

On February first the newly appointed physical education instructor at RFSTC, Mr. O. W. Sjowall, will begin his duties.

Mr. Sjowall has been a member of the physical education staff at Albert Lea, Minnesota, and is credited with having organized and conducted a program of exceptional merit. Mr. Sjowall holds his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Minnesota, where he specialized in physical and health education.

SENIORS! JUNIORS! SOPHOMORES!

Arrangements for your pictures in the Meletean must be made by February 1. If a member of the staff has not already seen you, report at room 224, South Hall.

Appointments for freshmen will be made beginning Monday, February 1.

Rural Freshmen May Teach Next Fall, As Teacher Shortage Grows

Catherine Glumske was elected the new president of the Rural Life Club to succeed Gertrude Geraets at the club's regular meeting, January 14. Other new officers are Dorothy Hammelman as secretary and treasurer to replace Blanche Wood, and Leona Woods as vice-president to fill a vacancy left by a practice teacher. Ilene Hardy is the program chairman.

Also at this meeting, Miss Mable Jorstad, faculty adviser, talked to the club members about the shortage of rural teachers. She discussed the possibility that freshmen of this year might be out teaching this fall. Plans were made for the club to do Red Cross work and to send letters and valentines to Rural Life Alumni in the service.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, January 20. The discussion will center about the 1942 Rural Life state convention.

In the Red? Senate Auditing Will Find Out

The Student Senate has been auditing the books of all the school organizations during the past week. After the completion of this work they will make a standard procedure for bookkeeping. A copy of this will be made for every organization in order that the books made be kept similarly. Kenneth Afdahl is the chairman of the auditing committee.

The books are audited twice a year, the next time being in the spring.

Coach Manion is keeping himself busy these days with National Keep Fit program. A short time ago he went to convention at Chicago where physical education programs of high schools and colleges were discussed.

It is the job of schools and the individual to get himself in shape, and much time can be saved in making a soldier if he is physically fit at the start. The figures are astounding in regard to the number of men losing their lives because of fatigue and exhaustion in this war.



"Be Healthy, Be Posted, Be Wise---You'll Help

"Maintain good health, keep posted on current affairs, and above all 'attain a high scholastic rating' are the three most important ways in which college students can aid in the war effort, according to the conclusions arrived at by the Student Victory assembly at Carleton College January 15th and 16th. Over 130 delegates from thirty colleges and universities in six Midwest states participated in the two-day session of panel discussions on problems of students in relation to war and post-war problems. War Council chairman, Edward Greschner represented River Falls at the Assembly.

Greschner reports that great importance was placed by both educators and militarists on the assertion that the student can best aid the war effort by attaining high levels of scholarship. It was further pointed out that student work on surgical war-aid activities is detrimental to the war cause if studies suffer because of it. The importance of compulsory physical education for both men and women students was also emphasized. Some of the delegates reported that as high as six hours of physical education a week are compulsory in their schools. The third point strongly emphasized was that students must keep well posted on current affairs if they are to be of any value in determining post-war policies. Interorganization debates on current events were much advocated.

by the resolution committee, which formulated a set of resolutions adopted by the delegates to the Assembly. The seven resolutions adopted endorsed "all measures and actions which lead to the defeat of Fascism at home and abroad by the establishment of a complete war economy at home and by the building of real military and

diplomatic unity among the various United Nations."

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