

## Bean Soup, Puff-Pant Leaders . . . . . . they have charge of fun



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## R F Debaters Achieve Distinction; Men, Women in Red River Finals

RFSTC debate squad won honors at the Red River Valley Tournament sponsored by Concordia College at Moorehead, Minnesota, last week. In the tourney, River Falls was the only school to have both a men's and a women's team survive the eliminating rounds and enter the quarter-finals and finals.

In the men's tourney Oliver Glanzman and Everett Chapman won four and lost two. This record placed them in the upper third of participating men's teams. Donald Willink and Paul Prucha won six and thus were eligible to enter the quarter-finals. In the quarter-finals they lost to Gustavus Adolphus College. In the final tabulation Willink and Prucha tied for fourth place. First place went to St. Olaf, second place to Upper Iowa, and Gustavus Adolphus and Sioux Falls tied for third.

In the women's tourney, Dolores Kramschuster and Irene Raawe won three and lost three in the six preliminary rounds. Of the original 38 women's teams, only two teams were undefeated at the end of the six rounds. These two teams who entered the finals were the Northern State Teachers of Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Katherine Lynch and Lois Webb of River Falls. The final debate between the two teams was won by Aberdeen by a 2-1 decision. This placed the Webb-Lynch team second in the women's tournament.

In terms of the complete record of all teams entered, River Falls ranked first in the tournament, winning 73 per cent of all its debates. St. Olaf ranked second with 70 per cent and Aberdeen third with 61 per cent.

In addition to debate, River Falls participated in several individual events. Katherine Lynch placed second in the finals in poetry reading among a total of 18 contestants. Dolores Kramschuster ranked fourth and Irene Raawe eighth out of the 22 contestants entered in women's extemporaneous argument. Paul Prucha participated in the men's extemporaneous argument. Irene Raawe was entered in the women's extemporaneous speaking contest. Everett Chapman participated in the discussion contest.

## Valentine's Day Dance To Be Held After Game

Have a heart! Dan Cupid means romance and glamour, so give that smooth deal a thrill by taking her to the Valentine's Day dance after the game Friday night where Gene Kay's orchestra will hold sway until twelve-thirty. The admission is the usual 15 cents.

Added attraction: the cafeteria will be open throughout the evening, ready to refresh weary dancers who are willing to imbibe in cokes, candy, and ice cream. The dining room will serve as a social center with ping pong, bingo, and checkers holding forth, plus the radio-vic to furnish your favorite boogie-woogie number.

## College Students Urge Discussions of "Ism's"

If democracy is to be safeguarded, it is important and necessary that American colleges and universities teach the youth of the nation the facts about foreign "isms" that threaten the world today. That is the opinion of a two-thirds majority of collegians the country over, reflected in a scientific manner through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The European debacle has forced attention on a long-evaded problem; how to inform Americans of totalitarian ideology and at the same time not endanger our democratic institutions. "Stop teaching these 'isms' in our colleges," has been the demand most often heard. But men of greater discernment have questioned the wisdom of prohibiting instruction in these forms of government. What do students themselves think about this, they who are actually taking the courses? Should the colleges continue to present "the facts about communism, socialism, nazism, and fascism?" Here are the answers:

Yes, teach the facts . . . 66 per cent  
No, do not teach them . . . 34 per cent

It is in the comments made by students that one finds the real significance of this study. While a definite two-thirds majority believes it is necessary that youth be told what these "isms" are about if we are to know what democracy really means - but this provision is often expressed: "It is important that only the facts be taught; we don't want any 'isms' being spread through the class room. College is primarily a place for instructors to teach, not to preach."

## Dr. Arbuthnot Reads Greek Play at Honor Society Meeting

Miss Mabel Arbuthnot of the college language department read the famous Greek play, *Iphigenia*, by Euripedes, as the main feature of a program given before the Honor Society during their monthly meeting held Monday evening in the South Hall Social Room.

A piano solo by Margaret Bendix and a vocal solo by Alma Sumner completed the program. A lunch "a la Valentine's Day" was also served.

## River Falls President Collaborates on History Text Series

President J. H. Ames is a co-author of two new history text books. His collaborators are Merlin M. Ames, teacher of history in the J. Sterling Morton schools at Cicero, Illinois, and Odille Ousley, of the State Teachers College at Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. The books are published by the Webster Publishing Company.

The first volume, *Stories of My Country's Beginnings*, is a fourth grade text, and the other, *Stories of My Country's Growth*, is for fifth grade use.

# Puff-Pant Prom, Bean Soup Event To Be Week-end Highlights

## Masquers To Present "Courtship" in Assembly

Campus talent assemblies have been proved to be more popular with the majority of students than anything alien. An organization whose sole purpose is to entertain, will do just that and more for the assembly-goers on Thursday. It is the Masquers presenting a one-act comedy farce entitled *Courtship* by Fred Eastman. Need more be said? The name speaks for itself.

The story centers around two daughters driven to the disparaging act of grabbing themselves a man. The plot thickens as they both rivet their efforts on the same stooge. Who is the victress?

The unlucky fellow - or is he lucky? - is none other than Glen Snoeyenbos, a new-comer on the stage. He is a bachelor by popular request at present, but anything can happen.

Marlys Lowe, who really is a nice clean kid, acts the part of a newly initiated Gotta Koppa Poppa out to fulfill her pledge promises.

June Johnson is the sister who also has ideas. Where she got them no one knows or would dare to guess.

Another new Masquer member, Silver Star La Ra, will make her debut. Hers is the part of the understanding mother who loves her daughters as they are but is willing to cooperate with them to get their man - as any mother should!

A veteran behind the foot-lights and the father of the situation is Charles "Chuck" Phillips. He is the cause-of-it-all and lives to repent.

The director of this madcap group is none other than James "Giggling" Grunke. His ideas plus this superb cast equals an hour of rollicking entertainment guaranteed.

## Masquers Pledge 14 Members Into Group

On last Thursday evening at a candle-light ceremony 14 new Masquer members took their Masquer pledges. Three of the 14 members had automatically become members when they played roles in the fall play, *Night Must Fall*. Those persons were Alma Sumner, Georgia Hopkins, and June Healy. The other 11 people were chosen by the board of admissions. They were: Merle Michaelson, Kane Cramer, Bob Hotal, Vonnie Fellrath, Annette Gantenbein, Shirley Walker, Berdeena Miller, Marian Tracy, Irene Breslin, Silver Star La Ra, and Jeanne Treadwell.

Masquer officers, Virginia Griffith, Albert Zahradka, Joyce Chubb, and Mary Catherine O'Connell were in charge of the initiation ceremony. There is a total of 35 members in the Masquer's organization at the present time.

## YW Cabinet to Attend UofM YW Anniversary

Members of the YWCA cabinet have been invited to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of the University of Minnesota YWCA, which is being held at the Coffman Memorial Union, Thursday, February 13.

An area meeting will be held in the afternoon. During the day tours will be conducted through the new union building. The luncheon at noon will be served in the Grand ballroom, and tea will be served in the afternoon in the Women's lounge.

Scheduled as speakers during the day are Dr. George P. Conger, Dean Helen D. Bragdon, Hood College, Maryland, and Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, President of the University of Minnesota.

## Palette Club Displays Whitaker Watercolors

An exhibit of water colors by Frederic Whitaker is being held in the Art room. This display, sponsored by the Palette club, will be open February 10-14, and Wednesday evening.

Mr. Whitaker is a contemporary Rhode Island artist who started painting water colors in 1930. Today he is considered by authorities to be one of the outstanding young artists in this field. He has also made important contributions to the field of goldsmith's art and has won praise as a designer of ecclesiastical art.

The display is the art room is of his *New England Watercolors of Today and Yesteryear*. Miss Alberta Greene comments on his variety of cloud effects. She also calls attention to the artist's two distinct styles of painting. He has many bright sparkling pictures in contrast to his heavy dulled pictures which give a feeling of depression.

All members of the student body should avail themselves of the opportunity to visit this interesting exhibit which has been brought to our college through the efforts of the Palette club.

## Class in Financial Organization To Visit Twin City Exchanges

Dr. Justin Williams and his class in financial organization will visit the cities Friday, February 14. Paine and Weber Stock Exchange, Land O' Lakes Creamery, the Federal Reserve Bank, and the Grain Exchange are the places to be toured by the group.

## Eggert Leads Rural Life Group

*How to Apply for a Position* will be discussed by Mr. C. L. Eggert before a meeting of the Rural Life club on Thursday evening, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock. A talk on the teacher's conference at Madison and several readings will constitute the rest of the program.

## Boys To Slurp Soup; Girls Puff and Pant

A gala week-end, chucked full of events and climaxed by "Prof" Jake's Bean Soup Party and the Puff-Pant Prom, is scheduled here following a two weeks layoff.

The campus coeds will do their bit towards blowing the lid off college inactivity when the YWCA entertains them in the annual Puff-Pant Prom to be staged in the South Hall gym this Saturday evening.

Half of the girls, disguised as very swank males, will escort the petite damsels as their partners for the evening to the ball-room deluxe (the South Hall gym.) The fair partners will be decked with most original corsages.

Music for this gala affair will be furnished by the combined efforts of many well-known orchestras. (Phonograph records). A very special floor show will feature Madame Luverkuchinski's ballet group, who have been touring the college campus for some time. Also featured in the floor show will be a tap dance number by Charmingo, and vocal numbers by campus coeds.

During the course of the evening, punch will be served. Reservations are being made for the use of the parlor by several "will-be" males, and florists and vegetable experts are being consulted on the problem of corsages.

The traditional Bean Soup Party which today bears the name of its originator, "Prof. Jake", will this Saturday again attract a flood of men students and faculty members who have annually been invited to gather around Jake's tub of soup in North Hall gym. This party, which is under the sponsorship of the YMCA, will be the 26th consecutive one to be staged at RFSTC.

Upperclassmen will agree that Prof. Jacobson's culinary proficiency is the main reason for this unique party's immense success in past years. He gained much of his experience years ago while cooking at various youth camps during summer vacations.

Among the highlights of the evening's entertainment, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., will be "Scoop" Johnston and his versatile German band, Charles Phillips, producer of one-man dramas; and a quiz program bringing together faculty and student intellectuals. Competitive athletic events will precede the program.

All men students and faculty members are invited to attend the Bean Soup Party. Tennis shoes are required for participation in the sport events. Students are advised to remember their own cups and spoons for the "soup spectacle."

## Wyman to Entertain Student Voice Staff

On the evening of February 14, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman will echo and re-echo with the voices of the *Student Voice*s. A buffet supper, planned by Louise Kelley, Yvonne Johnson, and Katherine Lynch, will be served to everyone who comes equipped with a healthy appetite and a dish cloth, towel, or soap (lux preferred) to aid in re-establishing an immaculate kitchen.

After devouring the delectable repast, the *Voice*s' voices will mingle with those of the more dignified fans at the Eau Claire - River Falls basketball game.

It is expected that most of the staff of 62 members will be present to enjoy the choice morsels.

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### Reorganization of River Falls Excuse System Is Needed

During the past few weeks, while the "flu" has been running rampant, the old question of excuse blanks for class admission has been brought to the attention of many people. It has become more apparent that the excuse system used here, while planned for efficient handling of absences, is one of the most disorganized techniques now being used.

Here is the way it looks: One teacher requires no excuse at all. Another requires them sometimes - - when he remembers. One instructor requires that excuses be turned in, signed by both the college nurse and the dean. Other instructors handle excuses even differently.

How should excuses be issued? First, responsibility for student attendance should be placed with the students themselves, with, of course, exception of the freshmen who may have something to learn about regular attendance. Absences should be regularly reported to the deans' offices, and teachers should keep accurate class records. It seems almost childish that a person who cuts a class should be required to turn in an excuse.

The question arises, naturally, as to the value of excuses in case of wide-spread illness. An excuse system is definitely of value for this purpose. To handle this situation set up the following rule: Any student absent from a class more than two consecutive times should present an excuse from the health cottage before he is allowed to return to classes.

For the main, however, absences should be a student-teacher problem with responsibility placed upon the student.

### Airplanes Should Supplement Battleships, Not Replace Them

Congress has a great problem and responsibility before it in trying to decide whether the United States should build more planes or spend more money on men-of-war. The present war has not answered this question conclusively, and it is foolish to go ahead blindly with armament plans.

On the one hand, German dive bombers have had some success against English ships in the Mediterranean of late, proving their deadly effectiveness against certain types of vessels. Their success in certain types of land warfare was proved during the battle of France last summer.

On the other hand, it can be pointed out that the range of the dive bomber is limited and can be used only when naval vessels place themselves within range of a land base. The dive bomber also has two other handicaps for use against battleships. It carries a relatively small caliber bomb; and because it must dive to a low altitude, the bomb does not attain great velocity. The dive bomber thus sacrifices hitting power to gain accuracy. It can do a great damage to lighter craft, but cannot sink a battleship, except possibly through some extremely lucky hit.

The horizontal type of bomber can carry heavy bombs and release them from altitudes, so that the bombs sometimes attain a velocity as great as that of a shell fired from a gun. It has the needed power, but lacks the accu-

### Show Me the Way to Go Home River Falls Freshman Adopts New Theme Song

(Editor's note: The following composition dealing with the exposition of location was handed in this week as the weekly theme contribution for one of Mr. Hanna's freshmen English sections. If you were to mark this paper, what grade would you give?)

So you want to go home with me? If you can show me the way to go home, you're a better man than I. I believe the bus is the safest way home. You can get a bus at the Gladstone Hotel, and it will take you to Minneapolis. From there you can catch a street car which will take you to Robbinsdale, walk twelve or fourteen blocks and you are home. You hope!

Did you say you want to drive? Well, let's

### Wisconsin Legislators To Decide Fate of Training Bill

When a nation is busy providing itself with adequate defenses there is always the danger of going to extremes. Wisconsin is now on the verge of taking measures that will be nothing more than a redundancy in national defense. A bill which is now before the state legislature proposes that compulsory military training be inaugurated at the university. Such a bill would not add to the efficiency of national defense and would prove a burden to students who attend the University of Wisconsin. The national conscription has already provided military training for the young men of this nation, including Wisconsin youth. Voluntary ROTC work is also being offered at the university now.

Are not the youth of Wisconsin sacrificing enough personal freedom by complying with the national draft regulations without being called upon to give up additional liberties while attending university?

### Favorite Songs of Yesteryear Recalled to Mind by New Hits

There have been histories of every sort and description written. Histories of Europe, art, music, etc. This is a history too, but of a different subject than is usually connected with history.

Thirty years ago some unsuspecting soul wrote words to a score and sent it to a publishing house. A new song was in the air, destined to live forever. The melody was very simple, sweet, and haunting. The words were the story of someone's memories — summer, gingham, eyes of blue, and love. This new hit was *Down by the Old Mill Stream*.

Today song writers write of love and all its complications, its headaches and heartaches. *We Three* is a classic example. Thirty years ago this complicated affair was pushed aside by a startling invention. This new creation was the Wright Bros. airship. You are right— with it came a song — one that is seldom heard in this modern era — *Come, Josephine, In My Flying Machine*.

We live in a funny world. Shadows, visions, dreams, and mists float into every song that appears on the hit parade. *Two Dreams Met, Dream Valley* and all the rest. Then of course there are those cute, catchy tunes that everyone whistles, *Long Time No See Baby, Practice Makes Perfect, and Can't You Tell*.

There are some songs, however, that can't be dated. *A Perfect Day* was written 30 years ago, but is just as much in favor now as then. But who knows, *I Hear a Rhapsody*, or *The Same Old Story* may never be dated by years but will live forever in our song album?

acy for deadly fire on such a small moving object as a warship 20,000 feet down.

There is only one conclusion to draw from these facts. That is, that air power should modify and supplement sea power, and Congress should recognize that to be secure, the United States must have a lot of both, until this war shall prove conclusively that one type is more superior to the other.

start from the Gladstone again. We go north about a mile till we come to a fork in the road. (And I don't mean one of those weapons you eat with.) Do you see the one on the right? Well, don't take it. We continue on this road until we come to Hudson, Wisconsin. You know where the toll bridge is, don't you? Everyone else does. After the "highway robbery" we follow this road till we come to St. Paul. Any man with an average I. Q. should be able to find his way around St. Paul, so find your way to Minneapolis. From Minneapolis you shouldn't have any trouble finding your way out to Robbinsdale.

Well, here we are in the old home town at last.

### My Hero

He's tall and lean and well-turned-out;  
He has a twinkling eye;  
His hair is always in its place —  
He's quite a handsome guy!

He has a warm and ready smile,  
A clever word or two,  
Some silly jokes, to cheer you up  
If ever you feel blue.

He has an eye for pretty clothes,  
For curls and long, dark 'lashes.  
He appreciates what looks you have —  
Your hair, your puss, your chassis.

He dances well enough to pass  
For an early Fred Astaire.  
He whirls you 'round at least enough  
To show your new skirt's flare.

On Sunday afternoons he calls  
To take you for a walk.  
Together you two have such fun,  
Just as you walk and talk.

He keeps your 'phone from rusting out,  
And keeps your door-bell ringing.  
His boyish charm's enough to set  
Your very heart to singing.

"Who IS this wonder, anyway?"  
The girls begin to scream.  
Sorry, girls, he has no name—  
He's just a co-ed's dream!

### Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

With the "disease" about subsided, the activity program can get underway this week in full swing. The week-end promises to be a big one with all sorts of entertainment.

*Student Voice* writers who write a total of 180 inches in one year receive for their work a small gold key, modeled after the printer's linotype mat. It is a pleasant surprise, as one goes about, to run into a person, who was on the staff several years ago, proudly wearing his key. College newspaper work is full of amusing stories which it is fun years later to take into account.

This year is our good fortune to celebrate the 25th anniversary of this paper. Plans are being made to hold a celebration to commemorate this 25 years of college journalism. The events will be held April 17, 18, and 19 and will give almost every student in school a chance to take in some of the activity. Plans are as yet indefinite, but arrangements are being made.

Much guessing is being done these days as to the identity of one *Dopey Joe*, sleuthing columnist of this page. For your information I do not write it. It is not intended that his identity be divulged, so ask no questions and you will be told no tall tales.

The following corny joke was overheard in the periodical library:

What did the sweet potato say to Boake Carter?

Answer: You're not so much, you're just a commentator!



### Sleuthing with Dopey Joe

Dopey Joe is incapacitated this week because of technical or anatomical difficulties and other reasons. He will be back again next week with another fresh start, unless, of course, you have had enough? - - Ed.

### Republican Party Fate Lies In "Old Line" Reaction

Mr. Willkie's actions since the election have been unprecedented and decidedly embarrassing to many old-line Republicans. First, he endorsed the lease-lend bill and then went to England with Roosevelt's blessing. All of this isn't what an old-line conservative Republican would do. The real significance of Willkie's action is in showing the split in the Republican party.

Although few people are aware of it, in reality, the Republican party at the present time, is two parties. One group is composed of the reactionaries, such as Liberty League members and Mr. Hoover, who have controlled the party and made it the plaything of the well-to-do class. They believe all they need to do to win elections is to oppose whatever Roosevelt suggests and soon the tide will turn. They are positive that the masses don't really want any of the New Deal reforms and are only hoodwinked by a wonderful radio voice.

However, before the last election, a small group of the leaders began to see it differently. They realized that the well-to-do class which the party represented was outvoted. They also realized that the party's formula was perfect for losing elections. This group was able to force Willkie's nomination. Although it should be apparent now to all members, that Willkie stood for what America wants, the pill stuck in many conservative throats. Now that election is over the old group is fighting to oust Willkie and his followers. They are making this apparent in the tactics being used fighting the lease-lend bill.

It seems apparent that if the Republican party ever wants to win another election, it must follow such men as Willkie, Governor Stassen, and the late Kenneth Simpson. They have realized that the party must change its outlook. They believe it must favor instead of oppose domestic reforms. At the present time it must not become a party of abstractionists as the nation can not have two foreign policies.

In the end even the most conservative Republican may realize that Willkie is saving the party. Let us hope so. He has realized that internal division over foreign policy have caused other nations to fall into Hitler's camp. Willkie is fighting to keep the party from becoming Hitler's chief ally here through needless opposition of any defense measures.

Undoubtedly much of this opposition upon part of party members is not the result of conviction, but just hatred of the New Deal. Fortunately there are some in the party who can see farther than party lines. Unless they gain control, the party probably is doomed.

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## Falcons Lose to Indians and Macs; Seek Revenge Victory Over Eau Claire

The Zornmen of Eau Claire invade the college hardwood court Friday evening in a battle for third place in the conference. River Falls is out for blood against the Zornados, once victors earlier in the season. With all members again intact, the Falcons strive to squelch their losing streak.

The blue and orange men of Macalaster college handed the local Peds their fifth straight defeat last night by a 41 to 50 score. The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way and it was only in the closing minutes that the Macmen penetrated the Falcon defense.

The Falcons ran up a nine to four lead by the smooth working front line trio of Rasmussen, Kroeger and King. The game was marked by frequent fouling by both teams and in the entire game five men went the foul route. The Falcons lost Palm, Kroeger and Schmidt on fouls while the Mac team lost Schwartz and Nivak by the same route.

The half time ended with the Lowery coached men on the short end of a 28 to 24 score. The second half began strong for the Falcons and they tied the score at 28-all midway in the period. The game remained even throughout the period with two points separating the two teams.

The final period found the Falcons short on scoring punch and along with muffing several scoring chances, they trailed 36 to 38 with five minutes to go. The last five minutes found the Red and White reserves being outscored by the Macalaster quintet. Kroeger led the game scoring with five field goals and seven free tosses. Gramith led the victors with 14 points. The Macalaster team was defeated earlier in the season 54 to 48.

This defeat put the Falcons down for eight defeats and five wins.

The local cagers suffered their third conference defeat on Friday night from the hands of a spirited LaCrosse five. The Smithmen were keyed to a high pitch after River Falls had handed them their season's first defeat about three weeks ago. River Falls could not withstand their onslaught of baskets, and the final score read 70 to 38 in favor of La Crosse.

River Falls completely vamped the opposing five for the first quarter. The Red and White started strongly and ran up a seven point lead on baskets by Rasmussen, King and Kroeger. The "down-staters" started their offensive machine and started to score. The game pursued a hot pace, and the first quarter ended with the score knotted at 14 all.

From this point, the La Crosse Indians never relinquished their lead and kept widening the distance. Led by Kenney, Lupie, and Borchart, they ran up their lead to a 34 to 20 margin at the half.

The second half proved the real power of the La Crosse team, and they scored 36 points while holding the Falcons to 18. The "down-staters" proved to be invincible at the free throw line by sinking 14 out of 22 attempts. The Falcons dropped but six out of 16 tries.

Kroeger and Lupie tied for game honors with 18 points each while Kenney and Borchart followed with 14 and 15 points respectively.

### Bowling News

Brooke bowled the high game of the past week with a 212 score and a series of 539 pins. Ott was close with a 207 game and a series of 525. The team standings put Ott's on top 10-5, Freshman Fillies next, 8-7 followed by Andes, 6-7 and Bugs 6-9.

The Bib Five: Ott 171; Kirchner 156, Brooke 160, D. Johnson 153, Frolick 152.

### Conference Standing

Superior	3	0	1,000
LaCrosse	3	1	.750
Eau Claire	2	3	.400
River Falls	2	3	.400
Stout	1	4	.200

FANS, do not forget the frosh cager's battle with the star-studded Balsam Lake Golden Comet basketball team. Some high class basketball will be displayed by former Falcon stars.

ALMOST everyone has a pet peeve, and mine is to have some former high school star brag about his prep school achievements. Those were the days they gave you a letter every time you reported for practice.

LATELY the weather has got the tennis addicts itching and shining up the old racquet. Maybe some good soul ought to clear the courts for those early birds who never can wait.

CONFERENCE championship hopes are hinging on the La Crosse-Superior battle. A victory for LaCrosse would give them a goodly portion of the honorary title.

OUR team has put on five, good, clean exhibitions of basketball on the home floor. On Friday night they battle a strong Eau Claire team that barely nosed out our local quintet.

NEWEST sensation is the Golden Gloves tournament in Minneapolis. Barto, Peterson, and Dobberstein are expected to carry the honors a long way. Each has the backing of the student body.

STOUT bowled over Eau Claire to register its first conference victory of the season. The Blue Devils have by far the biggest team in the race but so far have not shown the expected punch.

### Intramural Sports

After almost two week's lay-off the intramural basketball championship tourney finally got under way. Last Monday night, as a preliminary to the freshman game, the first of the play-off games was played. Grant Bergemann's Pajama Boys, after leading for the major portion of the game, were finally defeated in the waning minutes of a rough and furious game by Joe Ott's team. Ott and teammates started a last minute drive and surged ahead to win the game.

The games that were scheduled to be played Tuesday night were postponed because most of the players wanted to go to hear Harry Stuldreher speak at the high school. These games were played on Wednesday night. Team III, captained by C. Brooke, defeated Team VIII by a score of 29 to 21. It was a nip and tuck ball game all the way through, but the veterans of Team III came through with another victory. C. Brooks led his own team to victory by scoring 10 points while flashy Fellows came through with 7 counters. Al Zahradka led the losers with a total of 8 points.

C. Rohr's team won over A. Olson's team by a forfeit. Thursday night as a preliminary to another freshman game, the Dobberstein-Diermeier team defeated Team VIII in a rough, but very slow game. "Pappies D Squad" led in the early minutes of the game only to be overcome by the more experienced, taller team. E. Jacobson dominated the scoring for the victors, collecting 8 points. D. Qualmann maintained his average by collecting 6 points for the losers.

The checker tournament is nearly completed. The championship rests in the hands of one of the following students: G. Drehmel, F. Reynolds, A. Hollander, and D. Kahl.

An open tourney in basketball will be held next week. All persons interested should present Mr. Juedes with a line-up of at least 10 men.

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### Boxer and Baby Bouncer - - Papa Maki Prefers to Flog Kids

This year River Falls boasts a fine aggregation of boxers. One of the outstanding members of that team of leather bushers is the dancing, weaving Finn, George Maki. Falcon fans have applauded his fine ring performances since he was a freshman.



George Maki

George learned the boxing technique by batting the punching bag in the basement of his home in Owen, Wisconsin. Upon entering college, Dan Linehan, River Falls' chief of police, took him under his wing and taught Maki the art of fighting. Though still a comparatively green boxer, he made the semi-finals at the Eau Claire Golden Gloves tournament in the welter-weight class.

Maki has fought on the monthly boxing cards at St. Paul, Red Wing, and Eau Claire during his three years at RFSTC. His specialty is not a heavy punch but a bobbing, weaving style plus a snappy punch to wear out the opponent. Dan calls him a "strictly defensive fighter." So far this year he has not appeared in the ring, but he plans to be in there slugging at the St. Paul Golden Gloves tournament.

George, an agriculture and science senior plans to teach upon graduation rather than being a Henry Armstrong No. 2. He says that his year old son will carry on for him along the pugilistic line when he grows up. "As for me, I'd rather flog urchins," says papa Maki.

Just now George's biggest sacrifice is, giving up round juicy steaks and spuds in order to keep under the weight limit. At present he weighs exactly 147 pounds, the maximum for welterweights. During the summers he keeps in shape working at the Youngstown Steel Mills in Chicago.

### Barto, Dobberstein, Peterson Box in Golden Gloves Tourney

Tuesday evening found Gordon Barto, Leland Dobberstein, and Orville Peterson parting the ropes 'o enter the ring at the Northwest Golden Gloves Tournament held in Minneapolis.

The Falcon pugilistic footballers earned their chance to participate in the city event by successfully combating opponents in district cards at Red Wing.

In the welterweight division, Peterson downed his opponent in the second round of his first fight, but lost a close decision to Patsy Fillipo in his second fight to eliminate him from further competition. Dobberstein won both of his fights in the heavyweight class to continue in the semi finals while Barto drew a bye and then took his next bout to remain a threat in the light heavyweight division.

The winners of the final matches will have the opportunity to participate in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament.

there will be try-outs for the swimming team all next week. These try-outs will be held in the college pool during the regular recreational period from 4:00 to 5:00 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoon. Everyone interested should sign up or see Mr. Juedes right away.

### Krause Is Envy of "Subterranean Group"

A new type of competition has been added to the intramural program. In a subterranean room in South Hall, a few of a select group have recorded outstanding scores. The object of this game is to become adept at tossing the remnants of a cellophane covered package called "butts."

The one being "it" tosses the butt

at a cuspidor set in the very center of a target. The scores are arranged from 25 to 100 for a hole in one.

Gerald Krause recorded the highest total by making 575 in 10 attempts. LeRoy Hageman was second with 550 in his 10 attempts.

Bob Wills ranked third with a 525 score in 10 tries.

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### Many Students Attend Y Discussion Meetings

The first of the YM-YW discussion meetings were held Monday evening, with a large number of students in attendance.

The world affairs group discussed the position which the United States should take right now; the student problems group talked on the value of a student governing body, and the book review group discussed Anne Morrow Lindberg's *Waves of the Future*.

Next week, the world affairs group will discuss England's chances of winning the war (Room 118); the student problems group will talk on the value of extra-curricular activities (Room 115); and the book review club will discuss *Kitty Foyle* by Christopher Morley.

A demonstration in parliamentary procedure by a group of speech students will be held in Room 318, and the leisure time activities group will continue with their lessons in sewing, chess, bridge and photography.

All students are invited to attend these meetings which begin at 7:15 p. m.

### George Johnston Injured Here At Intramural Basketball Game

George Johnston, in an intramural basketball game last Monday night, suffered a dangerous accident which for a few moments looked as if serious complications would set in. George, a freshman from Roberts, was the victim of one of those freak accidents which seldom happen on the hardwood.

While attempting a rebound shot, he fell backward striking his head on the floor. The blow caused him the loss of his wind and consciousness, and for a moment Prof. Setterquist, on the job for the evening, was fearful that his first aid might not work.

George was reported to be recovering yesterday, although he has been "resting in" in the health cottage.

### Women's Club to Hear Author

The Faculty Women's Club will meet in the Social room, Monday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. B. C. Shafer of Menomonie, co-author with her husband of *Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Bread*, will speak on "Jane Addams and Hull House." Before her marriage Mrs. Shafer was a social service worker connected with Hull House, and since living in Menomonie she was for several years an assistant in the Dunn County relief office.

After the program of the evening a social hour will follow. Mrs. B. H. Kettlekamp, Mrs. Russell Johnston, and Miss Louise Hilder will serve refreshments.

Each member of the club is invited to bring a guest.

### Miss Bridges Ill in Rochester Hospital

Students and friends of Miss Mabel L. Bridges of the training school were saddened this week to learn of her illness and confinement in the Rochester hospital. It was reported when Miss Bridges left River Falls for Rochester that she would be gone about two weeks. However, it was learned that she would probably be on leave of absence for most of two months.

Various organizations and friends have presented her with gifts and flowers, wishing her a speedy recovery and hope that she may soon return to her duties at the college.

### LSA Will Install Officers at Banquet Set for February 20

The Lutheran Student Installation Banquet scheduled for Thursday, February 13 has been postponed to Thursday, February 20. A very interesting program has been arranged including as guest speakers Milton Johnson, National President of LSAA and Miss Hortense Hage, National LSAA Adviser and regional student secretary. Also included on the program are selections by the newly organized LSA choir under the direction of Margaret Bendix.

Installation of the newly elected LSA officers will be held at this time. The following officers will be inducted: President, Harold Odden; Vice President, Philip Ronnerud; Secretary, Lorrie Helgeson; Treasurer, Arnold Cordes; and Publicity Manager, Howard Feske.

Tickets are now on sale by several LSA members and can be purchased from them.

### 30 RF Students Learn Technique of Dancing

The dancing class which was sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA, and WAA met for the last time a week ago Tuesday night. Thirty students, 15 men and 15 women, attended the class.

The members of the class first practiced walking gracefully. Then they learned the basic dance steps. After the first five lessons, college students proficient in the art of dancing joined the class as helpers.

Besides learning the fundamental modern steps, the class also danced the polka, schottish, and Virginia reel.

Mary Louise Branstad was the instructor for the lessons. Dorothy Baker played the piano.

### Miss Hathorn to Attend National Deans' Meeting

Miss Irma Hathorn, Dean of Women and President of the Wisconsin Association of Dean's of Women, will be one of Wisconsin's representatives at the annual meeting of the National Association of Dean's of Women in Atlantic City, New Jersey from February 18 to 21. It will be a four day conference ending Friday evening, February 21, with a banquet at which Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will be the speaker. Miss Hathorn is leaving for Atlantic City Friday afternoon.

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## Pannings: Karasch Stoops To Conquer

● *Tidbits from Fargo:*  
Definition: A necktie is what a girl hangs on to in the dark.

Dedications: The debaters dedicated selections to one other and to Miss Loeb. The RFSTC squad had the organizer dedicate "Wise Old Owl" to Paul Prucha, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" to Miss Loeb, "I'll Never Smile Again" and "There'll Be some Changes Made" to all unlucky debaters.

● *Chivalry: 1941*  
"Paulie" Karasch ties French hornist Margaret Simonsen's shoe strings during band rehearsal. May we suggest, as imaginative enterprise, that if ever "Paulie" is unemployed he set up a shoe-tying booth.

● *There will be two vacant chairs:*  
Bob Talbot and Ted Gleiter decided during an orchestra rehearsal which "Prof" Rozehnal supposedly wasn't

attending that they would rather develop pictures than play "wah-wah" and "slush-pump." So off they went to the dark room, Bob untactfully leaving his horn on his chair. The only "ketch" to an otherwise happy ending is the "Prof" suddenly appeared. Bob and Ted saw "Prof" and disappeared.

● *Off Again:*  
A man was described by a literature student as being comfortably "off." When is a man comfortably "off"? A problem for psychologists we say.

● *Something New:*  
Janie Jewson and Sid Brandt at the movie Saturday evening.

● *Try:*  
Looking up a word in an unabridged dictionary, announce in an authoritative voice that the word isn't there and then be informed that you have misspelled it.

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