

Greschner Will Represent R. F. At Student Victory Assembly

Edward Greschner, Chairman of the War Council, is being sent by the Student Senate to represent our college at the Student Victory Assembly of Midwestern Colleges, which will be held January 15th and 16th at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. Representatives from over sixty colleges in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, and South Dakota will attend the two-day Assembly to discuss and study the relation of colleges and college students to the war effort.

The general problems to be discussed at the assembly are campus war activities, the colleges and the war, requirements for victory, and these general headings ranges from "Special Resources for Training for War" and "Building Democracy in Wartime" to "The Post-War World". All questions discussed will be of vital interest, and constructive decisions will be made in the form of a credo or set of resolutions.

Armed Forces Invade Colleges With Selectees

The Army and Navy have formally announced their plan for using the facilities of many colleges for training thousands of selectees as specialists in the armed forces.

Certain selected schools will provide the prescribed courses for the instruction of qualified young men in academic and military subjects.

The youths will be placed in uniform on active duty, will be housed, fed, and paid by the services; moreover, they will be subject to military discipline.

This program, of which neither the number of schools nor the number of students to be selected was revealed is expected to go into operation in February.

R. F. Students Come And Go as They Aid War Effort

John Jarolimek, senior elementary student from Merrillan, is leaving this week for active service in the U. S. Marines. John will, however, receive his degree before leaving.

Donald Hurn, math student from New Auburn left January 4 for Grand Rapids, Michigan where he will start his basic training for the army air corp.

Lieutenant Nevin White, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington and Private Duane Jackman, from Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, Massachusetts, were visitors in River Falls last week.

Corporal Technician Rexford Mortimer visited in River Falls during his furlough. He is doing laboratory work at Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Denver, Colorado. Rex reported that he enjoys his work very much, and is receiving fine training

NOTICE

All concerned are urged to remember an important Voice meeting in the Voice room, Friday, January 15.

Business Manager Now Field Artillery Member

Private Robert Nicol, an agriculture and science major from Sparta, has been a member of the Field Artillery Corps at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, since January 3. Bob Nicol was the first member of the class of 1943 to graduate by taking advantage of the accelerated program.



"BOB" NICOL

While attending the college at River Falls, Bob was very active in student activities. This year he has been the efficient business manager of the Student Voice. Bob has also been a member of the Party Committee for two years and chairman this year, the YMCA, the Science Club, the "R" Club during his junior and senior years, and on Homecoming committee. He has held an office in the FFA during his senior year and was general chairman of the Junior Prom last year.

Stronks, Jacobson Win By Popular Ballot

The tabulation of Thursday's election results reveals that Willard Jacobson was chosen chairman of the 1943 Winter Carnival. John Collier and Lee Dosch, who received second and third place in the voting, will act as Jacobson's aides in the planning and administering of the celebration. The number of votes received by each candidate is as follows: Willard Jacobson 71, John Collier 65, Lee Dosch 52, James Leadholm 29, Dick Shea 27.

Virginia Stronks was elected to the Student Senate and will occupy the position vacated by Joyce Morton. The compilation of returns is as follows: Virginia Stronks 102; Catherine Yanisch 75, Claire Milleren 68. Other recent changes on the Senate are the admission of Duane Doolittle, sophomore class president, who is filling the vacancy created by the absence of ex-president Don Baird, and the election of Dawn Wheeler to the office of treasurer, which was the position held by Joyce Morton.

County Educators Come to R. F. College

On Saturday, January 23, principals of the high schools, county normal principals, and county superintendents will come to the campus to discuss some of the problems facing educators in the war years. The conference will start at 9:30 and will adjourn at 4.

Pertinent problems on the agenda include teacher shortage, acceleration of high school seniors, practice teaching in the public schools, recruiting former teachers and new teachers, and admission of 17 year old men into the naval reserve.

The discussion will be carried on

Setterquist Joins Navy, Culminates Tenth Year As R. F. Instructor



LIEUTENANT SETTERQUIST

The latest member of the faculty to receive a commission as a lieutenant in the USNR is Mr. Theodore Setterquist, professor of chemistry in the science department of the college. Mr. Setterquist has received orders to report to Carol Gables, Florida on January 22, 1943, where he will take the basic training for instruction in aerial navigation. He will meet all of his classes until January 19.

Mr. Setterquist graduated from Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota, and obtained his Masters Degree at the University of Wisconsin. He had taught at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and at Northern Montana College in Havre before receiving his present position at River Falls. This year marks his tenth anniversary in the chemistry department here, and for six of those years he was also assistant coach.

Mr. Setterquist has also attended the University of Washington while working for his Ph. D. in physiological chemistry

Post-War Problems Discussed by Dr. Wyman

Last Thursday, January 7 Dr. W. D. Wyman talked to the student body on the problems of post-war organization that the United Nations will certainly have to face when the Axis Powers are defeated and their countries are occupied.

Perhaps the most pressing problem will be the distribution of food in the devastated countries. The need for medical care will certainly be great, also. The food problem will be more serious because of the returning people who will be able to leave the places to which they have been sent.

Dr. Wyman gave a suggestion of the political situation which would have to be faced in these countries before a permanent peace could be negotiated. These countries will have to have capable leaders and a governmental organization which the people will support. Another huge problem will be the changing of wartime industries to peacetime industries.

The American political situation, its importance to the world and its probable effect on any plan for world cooperation, was also outlined by Dr. Wyman.

by several panels of administrators and college faculty.

On Land, On the Sea, In the Air They Are Fighting For Our Peace

We are proud of all our men who are sailing the seven seas and fighting for Victory on almost every continent. We are proud of each one who is doing his job in the best way he knows. As 1943 comes on, we want them to know that we're all behind them, all hoping, too for that peace toward which they are working.

AFRICA—ZIELKE REPORTING

Our first letter this week is from Private First Class Erwin Zielke of the Army Air Corps who writes from Africa to Mr. Prucha, "I am well and getting along fine. The best news I can offer is that the war in the Middle East is nearing the end of the chapter. I have high hopes.

I enjoy the Student Voice very much and thank the school for sending it. To a soldier, news from home is more welcome than one thinks. If possible, I would like to have more copies.

I have seen a lot of interesting things and will see more before this war is all over. My statements are limited, but I can make mention of the following places that I have seen: Freetown, Durban, Suez, Palestine, Jerusalem, Haifa, Beirut, Rayak, Nile River, Alexandria and now, the Western Desert. Note that I have not mentioned the countries. I am not allowed to do so.

I have many interesting snap shots of the Holy Land. Ancient customs still prevail. Oxen teams still pull the wooden plows. Many men wear pants seated to the knees and the rest of them wear gowns. The men ride the donkeys and camels, and the women trail along behind on foot. I've seen farming by irrigation in Palestine, and the old fashioned water wheel, turned by a camel or donkey was used. There were some of the old sights. As for snap-shots of the war, I have pictures of American and German war machines, actual war pictures, and even a snapshot of Rommel and part of his staff at the front. This is all I can say now."

"PERSONAL MAN BACON"

Private Omar Bacon writes us from Kearns, Utah. "The Student Voice has been coming to me regularly and has meant much to me. . . I will soon go to work in the personnel section here. The work will be classification, testing, and interviewing. At this field the non-flying members of the air corps get their basic training before they are sent to specialized schools."

HERB. BOETTCHER—TENNESSEE

Corporal Herbert Boettcher stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, writes us, "I got my third issue of the Student Voice this week, and I sincerely appreciate it. I'm sure the others in service get it too and that they look for it as I do. I am here in the General Hospital working in the laboratory.

Greet the Ag profs for me. I expect to be back sometime to finish my course there."

"TRY TO KEEP UP WITH ME"

From San Diego, California, Sergeant Willard Downing writes us. "My sincere thanks to the staff of the Student Voice for sending me copies of the paper at different times. Sorry I haven't helped you keep up with my addresses. I guess the government is afraid we'll take root and go to seed if we stay in one place too long, but I'm glad to be doing my part wherever it is.

I'm still working with barrage balloons, inspecting the gas used in them. It is very interesting work. Keep up your good work with the paper and remember there's a great home front to maintain too."

GRUNKE FINDS COMPETITION

James Grunke is an aviation cadet in the Santa Ana Army Air Base in California. He says, "Thank you for the Student Voice which I have been receiving. Because of the fact that we move around so much it is often a month old before it reaches me, but it is still great to get it. I am an aviation cadet at Santa Ana, California. The sea breezes, palm trees, and movie celebrities are all very nice, but they don't take the place of the snow and pines of good old Wisconsin. . . . From what I see by the paper the male enrollment at River Falls is much diminished from what it was when I was there. These lucky boys—men are so thick out here that a fellow has to bid for a date about two weeks in advance. I'll be looking forward to more Voices and here's for a swell year."

TOUSLEY OF SAN ANTONIO

First Lieutenant Loren Tousley greets us from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with, "I have been receiving your paper regularly and enjoy it a great deal. The news of men in the service is especially interesting to me because I know so many of those mentioned. In one of the last issues I received, I noticed the article on Dr. Williams. I moved to San Antonio just a week ago and have been trying to contact him ever since. I have his barracks number, room number, and telephone number, but as yet I haven't been able to run him down. I guess he is as always—hard to find. I noticed that many of the former students now in military service are in the air corps—"Deep in the Heart of Texas." Now that I'm located in the same vicinity I am anxious to run on to some of them. Every time I walk down the streets of San Antonio, I keep my eyes peeled for R. F. men, but as yet I've been unsuccessful. . . . Keep the Voice coming—I really appreciate it."

RF SPIRIT WINS AGAIN

Lieutenant William Junkman who is with a Tank Destroyer Battalion in Australia also receives the Student Voice. He writes, "We from R. F. are glad to hear about the school. My two editions of the Student Voice are well-worn from handling. There are seven men from River Falls with this unit, and the same old spirit that has put River Falls on the winning side so many times still prevails in this small group.

With Lt. Junkman's company also are, Pvt. Ganus Deiss, Staff Sergeant James Linehan, and Robert Goldenstadt, Technical Sergeant Ted Overman, and Captains Clark Ingli and F. J. Cornwell

"EARLY RISER" BRECHLIN

From the East coast we present Fred Brechlin who is stationed in Atlantic City, New Jersey. His letter reads, "I have enjoyed my copies of the Voice—thanks a lot. . . . We get a good idea here that there is a war on. Atlantic City used to be a paradise for people who wanted to live an easy life on the sea shore. Since July the army has taken the place over and it now is a technical training center. We live in hotels and eat

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SLANTS By JOCH

The Junior class is contemplating having the annual prom during this term instead of in the spring, but there is some talk of having no prom at all this year. The Junior class seems to be somewhat in doubt as to whether or not enough students are interested in a prom to make the necessary expenditures of money and effort worthwhile. If you want the traditional prom this year, let the Juniors hear about it; for they are more than willing to stage it if a successful event is reasonably assured. We personally feel that a prom, traditionally the social highlight of the school year, should not be discontinued this year, and the plan to have it this term before many more men are called into the service is certainly a good idea.

The very excellent talk given by Dr. Walker Wyman in assembly last Thursday is really a step in the right direction. We would like to have the training and other qualifications near our own faculty. And why not? Certainly we have men and women on our faculty who have the training and other qualifications necessary to give the student body in the assemblies more presentations as interesting and worthwhile as Dr. Wyman's talk. Here is one specific suggestion: Almost every student on the campus knows that Professor Geere has a marvelous singing voice, but how many have had the pleasure of hearing him sing? That students would enthusiastically welcome a recital by Mr. Geere is not to be disputed, and we would like to suggest that the Assembly students that concession.

Judging from the number of great athletes which have come out of our college's coach-staffs in the last twenty-five years, President Ames must have an ingenious ability to recognize a good coach when he interviews one. Among the nation's great coaches who used to coach here are included Osborne Cowles, the man who has led Dartmouth basketball teams to five Eastern championships during the six years since he left River Falls; Bill Chandler, basketball coach at Marquette university; Ted Cox, former head coach at Tulane; and Ossie Solum, football mentor at Syracuse. Probably to be considered also is Emmett Lowry, who left here last year to join the coaching staff at Purdue. Many River Falls students have also made names for themselves in the world of sports, most notable of which is Lowell "Red" Dawson who went from Tulane last year to join the Minnesota coaching staff.

From the spectator's viewpoint at least, music has become an important part of most athletic contests. During the football season we were royally entertained by the marching band, but for the last several years music has been absent at basketball games. What could do more to incite enthusiasm at games than a snappy "pep" band? It wouldn't be necessary for busy Mr. Rosehal to take on his added responsibility but some active musician like Bob Kulstad or Eddie Schmitz could do a good job of organizing a small group of "musical pepsters."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS—

January 22 -----Basketball game, Stout, here.
January 14 -----Rural Life Club meeting; Miss Kenall to speak.
January 16 -----Basketball game, St. Olaf, here.
January 19 -----Basketball game, Superior, there.

So now we call them FLASH

It's not so much what you wear as where you wear it, specially if some of our fashion-conscious reporters are lursing around. Seen everywhere around the campus are traces of a new wave of prosperity and a benevolent Santa Claus.

The velvet-collared chesterfield coat, bor-peals to our coeds—just witness Marg Simonson's novelty pin—or Jane Jewson's earrings, which are a pair of silver wings. Evie Plombon flashes a friendship ring for sentiment's sake—while Meg Stronks remembers her friends by an engraved bracelet.

The velvet-colored chesterfield coat, borrowed from the cosmopolitan male, is replacing the girls perennial favorite. The camels hair. Another newie we like is the sophisticated swing of Rita Salmon's fitted coat. Pete Skroch's new stadium coat is mighty knobby, too! Frannie's pork-pie is just too too, too "Devine"—and that caribou sweater that Sherm Frinak wears is practically luscious. You see—you civies still rate, despite the influence of uniforms.

Some of the other smooth effects spied were a white monogrammed sweater on blonde Virgie Stronks—Betty Aasterud's Sun Valley boots—the curls of Felice Jorstad and Liljehprg are covered with baby shawls—and Jeanne Treadwell in a pink Petti model. Somewhere (can't tell you where) we saw a flashy pair of p.j's—done up in the smuggly-slumber colors of ho-hum blue and night-cap red. Mercy—how we do get around!

Axis Defects Encourage A United States Offensive

Many forecasts have been made as to how long this war would last; these forecasts are based upon production records, morale, military strength, and other factors. To all indications one could say that the war will end within three years.

The United States probably will launch an offensive upon Europe in 1943. The United States has the necessary men, weapons, and production to start the offensive; all she needs is the proper time and place to commence the final act. After defeating Germany, which may take less than a year, the Allies will shift their Atlantic fleets and air arms to the Pacific and make short order of Japan.

There is definite unrest within the Axis Occupied Europe that does not encourage the prospect of German victory. A cleavage has grown between the Nazi party and the German Army. Well trained and experienced German generals such as General Bock and General Halder have broken with Hitler. "Corporal" Hitler is now in sole control of the German war machine. Germany and Occupied Europe have a scarcity of good transportation facilities which are essential to a successful army. If Germany has to endure another winter like the last, German morale will ebb to a new level. Italian morale is low at the present time. Added to these Axis defects, the United States expects to have a two-ocean fleet plus ten million men under arms in 1944.

And They Lived Happily Ever After---

La Verne Hanson and Richard Delorit, both former students of RFSTC, were married December 30 at 9 o'clock in River Falls. Dick is teaching vocational agriculture at Abbotsford.

Lois Webb, who graduated from River Falls last year, and Gordon Jackman of the U. S. Army were also married during the holidays. Lois teaches English and has charge of the library at Osceola.

Fred F. Brecklin, class of 1940, and Eldora O. Fleming were married December 2 in Minneapolis.

Wurtz's Western Whirlwind Former Reporter Now Writes As a Byline

Variations in language, customs, and interests in different sections of the U. S. have always been interesting to me. Impolitely assuming that what is interesting to me is the same to you and also hoping to get similar letters from Service Men and others on their travels, here goes for a few differences between the midwest and the West.

One of the first days on the job a carpenter from here working with me looked over a barracks foundation and said that it was all "kitty-rumpus." Not understanding him distinctly and thinking it might be some carpentry term with which I wasn't acquainted I hesitated to ask for a definition. Later the same day, he used it again. My curiosity overcame my hesitance, so I asked him. It's a colloquialism meaning anything that is mussed up, out of line, dirty, etc. Other common ones and their midwestern synonyms are:

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| Midwest | West | |
| Carry | Pack | -----Here you carry nothing but "pack" everything, a term coming from the pack trains to haul things into the mountains. |
| Overslept | Slept in | |
| Coulie | Canyon | |
| Ravine | Gulch | -----Local examples are Deadman's Gulch and White Horse Gulch. |
| Contract | Gypo | -----If you take a job on contract, you gypo it. |
| Loan | Stake | -----I loan my roommate \$5.00—misspint should have been visa versa, and he "stakes" me. |
| Potatoes | Spuds | -----Almost entirely. When buying "spuds" one can't buy a peck (most people don't know what it means) but one must buy two-bits worth. |
| 25c, 50c and 75c | Two, four and six bits | -----A new pair of shoes cost me nine-six bits i. e. \$9.75. This, I've been told, comes from a dollar coin made by the San Francisco mint at one time which had indentations in it so that 1/2 (one bit) could be broken off at a time like a piece of pie for convenience in making change. |
| Farm | Tract or ranch | -----One or two acres usually make up a tract. More, even five, is a ranch. |
| Slippery | Slick | -----When I first heard that the highways were very "slijk" one morning, I was confused because I think of well-fed Wisconsin dairy cows as being "slijk". |

Until I came West, I thought Montgomery Ward and Sears catalogues for all their mail order houses were the same, but in publications of their Western branches about 40 pages are devoted to Western goods like cowboy hats, saddles, riding shoes, etc. On the job one can usually point out a man from Montana, Idaho, or Wyoming by the style of hat he wears. Friends tell me that Westerners dress up for rural dances in levis (a tight-legged bibless overall for comfort in riding), cowboy boots, gay-laced neck shirts, and sombreros. In the mountainous lumbering regions men wear high-heeled (1 1/2-2") thick-soled shoes without overshoes.

So, if you're looking for some fun and a change, take the advice of Horace Greeley, and "Go West, Folks, Go West".

DROOP SNOOPS

In our unobtrusive, naive little way we managed to be at the right spots at the right moment to gather another columnful of news for you avid followers of gossip.

Right off, coming back after an oh so (censored) vacation we noticed Eddie Greschner and his pals acting as porters for the returning feminine populace. How dare you carry a strange girl's suitcase when you should have been attending to your bag at home? Then came Lieutenant White, or "Nev" to all the upperclass girls who fairly tripped over their bagging rayons to get first chance to talk to him. The freshman girls were left to sit and yearn, wondering who the bouyant blonde was.

With the notorious exception of a few girls who operate as efficiently as beavers, we are sadly aware that River Falls coeds have made no effort to carry out the Sadie Hawkins tradition. Regretfully, we call them pikers—one and all. To recover your reputations why not promote good sportsmanship? What do you say, lovely little cheapskates?

It used to be that Halling-Nicol was quite the combination, but now Halling-Linehan seems to be the thing, while an Ellsworth high-schooler tears her hair. The girls at the House of Sly think there are only two boy's clubs on campus—Seldom Inn and the Pitts brothers.

If we had been able to make that early morning assembly, we would have presented the following platform for election to the Student Senate. . . .

1. Exemption from examinations for any student who proves conclusively that he or she, or the bot' of them, has discovered a safe, warm necking nook only fifteen minutes by land or air from the "the office."

2. A chance to take over this column to anyone who can set us up with a gasoline station when we flunk out at the six weeks.

It was a distinct shock to us to see Ted Miller in town for the weekend . . . specially after last year's thrill had just walked off with a nice hunk of Marine hardware, generally called a pin, straight from Quantico.

While the Powers That Be thought they would dazzle returning students by the new lights in the English room, they hadn't reckoned with Miss Knight. The blazing brilliance of her diamond (yup, it's on the left hand) rivals that of the new bulbs . . . and it's twice as distracting.

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FALCON SPORTS



Rasmussen, Thayer, Ott on All-Conference Team

Three of the River Falls gridders placed on the all-conference football teams for the Western Teachers Colleges conference.

Ken Rasmussen, veteran tackle and end of the Falcons, rated a second team tackle berth. Aggressive guard Bob Thayer and co-captain Joe Ott, halfback, also won second team honors.

La Crosse placed practically a full starting lineup on the all-conference

teams, having put ten men on the two teams.

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

Ends	
Lupie	La Crosse
Quinn	La Crosse
Tackles	
Pieper	La Crosse
Schlice	Stout
Guards	
Bruckbauer	Superior
Halford	La Crosse

Center	
Zimmerman	La Crosse
Quarterback	
Grabo	La Crosse
Halfbacks	
Storti	Stout
Titus	Superior
Wherling	La Crosse
Young	Stout
Fullback	
Willhelm	La Crosse
Second Team	
Ends	
Rehenstrand	Superior
Weston	Stout
Bloom	Stout
Toutant	Eau Claire
Tackles	
Harman	Stout
Rasmussen	River Falls
Guards	
Thayer	River Falls
Berg	Eau Claire
Wegner	Stout
Schultis	Stout
Center	
Wells	Eau Claire
Quarterback	
Chartson	Stout
Halfbacks	
Ott	River Falls
Kubie	La Crosse
Barth	La Crosse
Fullbacks	
Mortorelli	Superior

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS, WRITE LETTERS, AND SEND SMOKES TO THE MEN IN THE SERVICE

"Start the New Year Right" says the headline "With the Rite Combination for More Smoking Pleasure" The current Chesterfield theme is continued in the copy which points out the importance of proper blending in giving smokers a milder, cooler and better-tasting cigarette.

The advertisement is illustrated with the picture of an attractive young woman dressed in the uniform of the American Women's Voluntary Services. In one hand she holds a sheaf of war bonds and stamps and in the other a letter and a carton of Chesterfields.

Reports from men in the service indicate that no gift is more welcome than cigarettes. On distant fronts, like Africa and the South Pacific, next to a letter from home there is nothing the men would rather receive than cigarettes made in the U. S. A. Chesterfield points this out in its newspaper and radio advertising and urges its readers and listeners to send cigarettes regularly to men in uniform.

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START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR More Smoking Pleasure

Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of Milder, Better-Tasting Chesterfields and enjoy more smoking pleasure the whole year through.

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you everything you like best in a smoke. That's why, year after year, you hear more smokers say, "You can't buy a better cigarette... THEY SATISFY."

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The Sensational HARRY JAMES all CBS Stations



BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS

WRITE LETTERS

SEND CHESTERFIELDS

Tommies Defeat Peds In Fourth Quarter

In a nip and tuck ball game on Monday evening the River Falls peds were defeated by a strong St. Thomas five

40 to 30.

It was a close game all the way and not until the final quarter did the Tommies step out in front to stay. At the halfway mark the score was 15 to 14 in favor of the home team.

Hugh McCardle was the man of the hour for the Falcons being high point man with 20 points. Captain Foxvog, St. Thomas, was put out on fouls in the fourth quarter, whereas, McCardle remained without a foul through the entire game.

A brilliant display of defensive power was exhibited by starting guards Ken Poppy and John Sullivan throughout the first half. Ken Rasmussen filled well the center's posi-

tion by really controlling rebounds. Deiss was the other starting forward.

Falcons Best Macalester By One Point

In a hotly contested game the Falcon cagers defeated Macalester in a pre-holiday tilt on the home floor by the close score of 34 to 33. River Falls was in the lead throughout the first half but was threatened several times in second period.

After gaining their one point lead, the boys in red and white gave a brilliant display of stalling in the final seconds of the game. High-point man for River Falls was Deiss.

ON LAND, SEA, IN THE AIR THEY ARE FIGHTING FOR OUR PEACE

Continued from page one) in nearby hotels. My main kick is that we have to get up at 4:45 a. m.

Dim-outs are enforced and all cars must drive with parking lights on or no lights at all.

Buy a war bond. See how it looks.

Typewriters for Rent

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

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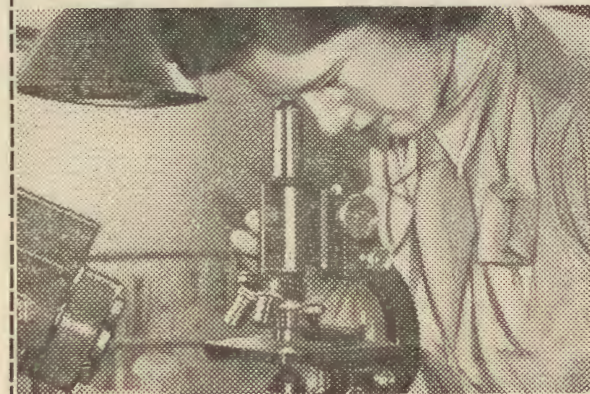
To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



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WAAC Laboratory Technician

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Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
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Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
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Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

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