

RFSTC Ace Debate Teams Will Enter Tournament at Red River February 5-7

Five veteran debaters and three inexperienced debaters are preparing for the Red River Valley Tournament which will be held in Fargo, North Dakota, February 5-7. About 40 colleges will participate in this tournament. The two men's teams will be composed of Glen Snoeyenbos and Don Willink as one team, and Elmer Hedlund and Neil Brace as the other. Lois Webb and Irene Raawe and Dolores Kramschuster and Katherine Lynch will make up the two women's teams.

The debate question which has been revised reads, Resolved: That the democracies should form a federation to establish the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles. The four teams will debate on both the negative and affirmative sides of the question.

In addition to debate competition the students will participate in individual events. Don Willink and Katherine Lynch will enter in discussion, the topic of which will be "America's World Responsibility". Dolores Kramschuster will enter in extemporaneous speaking, her topic being, "The Kind of Post-War World I Hope For". Extemporaneous argument will be represented by Irene Raawe and Lois Webb who will discuss, "Federal Regulation of Labor Unions". Katherine Lynch will enter in poetry reading, and Neil Brace will participate in men's original oratory.

Irene Raawe is a senior history major. This is her third year in debate, and also her third year in extemporaneous speaking. She holds the Degree of Honor in Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary debating society. In 1940 Irene won first place in extemporaneous speaking at the Eau Claire contest, and in 1941 she placed first in extemporaneous speaking, and second in impromptu speaking, also at Eau Claire. At the Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament held at River Falls last March, Irene won second place in extemporaneous speaking. She is also local president of Pi Kappa Delta this year.

Lois Webb is an English major, a senior from Roberts. This year is her third in debate and she holds the Degree of Fraternity in Pi Kappa Delta. In the Pi Kappa Delta pro-

(Continued on page 4)

YWCA Sets Date For Annual Puff Pant Prom

The YWCA girls were given a glimpse of foreign lands last Monday night when Miss Nathalie Delander, of the Training School, spoke to them of her trip around the world. Several musical numbers were also rendered at this program.

A program of projects in conjunction with Red Cross work is being prepared by the YWCA. These will include knitting, instructions in home nursing, and any other phases of this type of work in which the girls might be interested. The regular meetings will be used almost entirely for these projects, which are under the direction of Irene Hophan. All of the girls are urged to help at the Red Cross center on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3 until 5 in the afternoon.

The date for the Puff Pant Prom has been set for February 28. Margaret Stronks has appointed the committees for the prom.

Albert Demsey, a student at River Falls last year now stationed at Camp Grant, Illinois, was married to Wilma Clasen of Minneapolis, Minn., January 17, at Rockford, Illinois.

Rural Life Club Elects Alice Guerin President

The Rural Life Club held its regularly scheduled meeting Thursday evening, January 29, in Mr. Greere's room.

The business meeting consisted of the election of new officers and committees to serve the remainder of the year. Alice Guerin will succeed Constance Kerg as president; Gertrude Gereats was elected vice president; Arnold Anderson replaces Lura Rieken as secretary - treasurer; Grace Roatch takes Grace Foley's position as program chairman.

Alice Guerin

A committee was chosen for the sale of dinner tickets at the bi-county teachers meet to be held in the college in February. The committee consists of Arnold Anderson, Williard Hines, Margaret Jones, Constance Kerg, Elizabeth Brunner, and Joyce Oxendale.

The program at the meeting consisted of songs by the newly-organized quartet and octette. Lila Johnson gave a reading.

After the program, Miss Mabel Jorstad and Mr. Chester Eggert conducted an informal round-table discussion.

Prof. Jas. Malott Keeps Unique Scrap-Books of World Conflict

A very interesting and valuable past-time has been evolved by Mr. James I. Malott, who is keeping a record of World War II in articles, maps and pictures.

Mr. Malott started this hobby on September 1, 1939, when the Germans moved into Poland. Because of the fast-moving progress of the war since then, Mr. Malott's interest in this project has continued.

His collection, in scrap-book form, contains three things: the daily leading newspaper articles on the war, certain important pictures—and war maps as they appear from day to day.

This collection has grown to be quite huge. Each volume is 12 inches by 14 inches and contains from 24 to 30 pages. He states that, at present, he has approximately seven volumes in his collection. The material used in his books is procured from the information as given in the *Minneapolis Star-Journal*. When asked why he kept such a collection, Mr. Malott said, "I think it will be interesting to read in the future."

Men's Chorus Will Be Formed Tuesday P. M.

Dvork's *Finale To the New World Symphony* will set the mood for the assembly program Thursday, February 5, when the college concert band will present an hour of patriotic music.

Dedicating the program to our boys in the service, Mr. Rozehnal and his group of college musicians will entertain the student body with the soul-stirring and foot-tapping variety of marches used by the army, navy, marine corps, and air forces, novelty numbers and other music used in the various divisions of national defense will complete the program.

College Seniors Take Over Substitute Jobs

World War II has brought about many changes in the teaching field. The dire need of teachers was brought to the minds of Professor Russell Johnston and John May when they received unlimited demands for substitute teachers in many fields. Several of the college seniors have had actual teaching experience during the past few weeks. They did substitute work in several different high schools throughout the state.

Alma Sumner was a substitute teacher in the English and Music departments of Ellsworth High School. John Clair, previously of Nelson, has accepted this position. Lois Webb of the English Department of RFSTC was a substitute teacher at Nelson for a week. Joyce Chubb is substituting in the English department at Roberts High School. Dean Wessels is a substitute teacher in the science department at Woodville High School.

River Falls students are also filling vacancies in the agriculture departments. Harold Doornink was a substitute at Baldwin following the registration of John Christianson, former RFSTC student. Howard Hull and Irving Elhers have been substituting at Augusta. Arnold Cordes went to Stratford where he substituted in the agriculture department also.

Inexperienced Debaters Prepare for Sessions

The inexperienced debaters at River Falls are working in preparation for practice sessions and tournaments to be held during the coming months.

Vernice Hayman, Dawn Wheeler, and Ruth Froiland entered the tournament at Eau Claire, each of them winning three debates and losing one. At present these three, in addition to Frank Olocki and Stanley Kostus, are working on the debate question in preparation for the "B" tournament which will be held at River Falls on March 14. This tournament is only for inexperienced debaters. Practice debates are being arranged with Hamline University, Macalester College and the College of St. Catherine.

Vernice Hayman is a sophomore English major. She is a member of the Honor Society, the SPQR and the YWCA.

Dawn Wheeler is a junior English major. She has been a member of the college orchestra for three years, Women's Chorus one year, Sigma Chi Sigma for two years, and she is a member of the Honor Society.

Ruth Froiland is a freshman English major, a member of the YWCA and the Women's Chorus.

Stanley Kostus is a senior in Agricultural Education. He has been a member of the FFA for four years and a member of the YMCA for three years.

Johnny Johnson To Play Dance

The South Hall gym will be the center of social activities once again on Friday night, February 6th, when week-enders will dance to the music of Johnny Johnson's band. The price is the usual 20 cents, with revelry from 8:30 to 12:30.

A band new to most of the River Falls students, Johnny Johnson's organization is made up of students attending Stout Institute. The featured vocalist with the college band is Irving Behm, who has appeared with Will Osborne's well-known orchestra. Rob your piggy-bank, grab your gal, and dance to the varied tempos of this favorite band among colleges next Friday night.

Blacklist Law Will Be More Strictly Enforced

Blacklist enforcement will no longer have to be maintained by the Student Senate alone. In a conference with Senate President Edward Jacobson Monday morning, President Ames said he would send to all faculty members in charge of extra-curricular activities an official order to automatically drop any student on the blacklist from extra-curricular activities. This official support of the Student Senate's effort to enforce payment of class dues will effect athletes, musicians, club members, and all others who have not paid their class dues. In order that students on the blacklist may once more become eligible for extra-curricular activities, class dues for all classes will be collected in South Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

Forty-Two Per Cent RFSTC Men Earn Part of Expenses

Because of conditions existing before and after the outbreak of the war, the enrollment of men students on the local campus has decreased to quite an extent since the beginning of this school year of 1941-42. The total number of men who have been enrolled at one time or another in college this year is 317 while at the present time there are just 244 men students registered. Out of the 73 men students who have left school this year, 17 percent of them left during the first term, 6 percent at the end of the first term, and 37 percent during the second term. Nineteen of the men who left school went into the army, and 17 percent of them went either into the Army or Navy Air Corps.

The boys attending River Falls State Teachers College are, on the whole, rather good workers and willing to earn part of their way through college. For this second part of the year's NYA program 13 percent of the boys of the school have NYA jobs, while 24 percent of them are employed at various jobs such as clerking, farming, waiting on table, washing dishes, assisting in the laboratory, working in garages and gas stations, doing household chores and doing various other jobs.

The scholastic ratings of the men on the whole is about average or better. During the first term 15 of the 36 people on the Honor Roll were boys. Five of this group were straight "A" students.

Six New Members Fill Existing Vacancies in RF Concert Band

The concert band has gained several new members within the past few weeks to bolster up its waning ranks. The newest additions are Richard Laue, cornet, Virginia Stronks, clarinet, Robert Darwin, baritone saxophone and Ward Stoddard, trombone. John Prucha, bass clarinet, and Amy Webb, alto clarinet are two more members who have joined the band recently. Mr. Rozehnal, the director, is searching for a student to play the bass drum. The only requirement, he says, is that the applicant be "intelligent". The present emergency has caused some severe gaps in the personnel of the band. Robert Talbot, cornetist, Myron Groskopp, saxophonist, and Jack Miller, bass drummer, have all joined the service, and Ted Gleiter, trombonist, and Neil Brace, cornetist, have left the band for other reasons.

Mr. Rozehnal has just purchased several new numbers for the band. They include a new arrangement of the *Star-Spangled Banner*, harmonized by Walter Damrosch, several patriotic marches including *All Out For America*, for which there are some very forceful verses, and,

President Ames Gives Final Word on Schedule

A revised schedule of the program for winter and spring terms will go into operation immediately. The purpose of this revised schedule is to enable students to complete their courses at an earlier date. Men who expect to be inducted into some branch of the armed forces will desire to take advantage of this accelerated program. The shortage of teachers makes it highly desirable that students complete courses as early a date as possible.

The schedule will be organized in three units:

A winter term of 11 weeks, closing February 28

A spring term of 11 weeks, closing May 16

A spring half-term of 5 weeks, beginning May 18 and closing June 9.

Students completing the above schedule will be able to earn credit hours equivalent to 30 weeks of attendance. The schedule involves the assignment of a minimum number of class and laboratory hours on Saturday.

The above schedule is made possible by the saving of time in the elimination of the spring vacation and in examination and registration periods.

—J. H. Ames.

George Klug and William Stratton to Naval Academy

George Klug, sophomore from Turtle Lake, and William Stratton, Sophomore from River Falls received notice this week of their appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

William Stratton had his physical examination in the Twin Cities Monday, and George Klug will have his on Thursday.

Honor Society Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Honor Society will be held February 5, at 8 o'clock. The chairman of the various committees for this meeting are Oliver Glanzman, entertainment; Louise Kelley, refreshments; and Lura Reiken and Elizabeth Bruner invitations.

The members are to pay their 25 cent dues as soon as possible to Irene Raawe in accordance with the new system of dues which was voted in at the last meeting.

More RF Students Join Service

The Army and Navy are still taking their toll of men from RFSTC. Last week Orvin Hanson left school to enter the Army Air Corps, and Burton Bratberg, sophomore from Holmen, joined the Army Air Corps too, although he expects to remain in school for some time yet. Robert Cretny, junior from Dodgeville, joined the Naval Air Corp last week.

Several students are taking advantage of the opportunity for graduation offered by joining the Naval Reserve Officer's Training. Those who have been accepted are: Howard Teske, Herbert Nelson, Raymond Hoeft, Merle Michaelson, and Vernon Berg.

Francis White and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Masquerade formal, to be held Saturday evening, February 14. Dancing will start at 8:30, and the grand march will take place at 9:00 o'clock.

among other concert numbers, a new Morton Gould piece entitled *Pavanne*, which is the second movement of the popular *Second American Symphony*. Mr. Rozehnal has announced his intention to have a patriotic concert soon, at which many of these new numbers will be played.

Editorials

Features

Reviews



Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

Featured this week is the little man who is furtively peeping around the symbolic trade-mark of this column, the eight-ball. Since one picture is worth the proverbial thousand words, take a look at this harassed figure who has taken to hiding. All he needs is a hair ribbon.

Again we appeal to your newspaper ethics. Take only one *Student Voice*, for copies are being sent to the boys in camp. Although we still do not have all the names and addresses, a majority of the boys are receiving their paper. Expressions of appreciation for this news of their college has come from their local correspondents.

Patriotism and fashion have been combined by Agnes Jacobson, who is wearing a blue sailor dress bearing the emblem "USA" on one sleeve and "Remember Pearl Harbor" on the other.

Sabotage Plotted at Nilssens

It was all quiet at the House of Nilssen—11:30 and all's well were the reports going from room to room. But all was not so well. Hushed excitement reigned in each room, for everybody was waiting for somebody else to go to bed. Not because they thought the other poor inmates were tired or weary from the days endless round of studies, but because they were anxiously waiting to see what would happen when the victims blissfully relaxed and shoved their feet down in bed.

All in the house were in on some sort of "doity doin's" that night, but of course nobody thought anything had actually been done to their bed. In real-time way (except two, and this is just a friendly warning to those two.)

Four beds in the house were "short-sheeted" and the unsuspecting victims were stopped short when they got into bed. One gal, 'bein' just a little suspicious, carefully inspected hers first, everything was all right. A little while later she again became suspicious and unmade her bed to find her worst suspicions were true, yep, short-sheeted! Still later she returned from visiting the other rooms to find her dear roommate had spread salt from every corner in her bed. Salt is such fun to sweep out of your bed, especially if you use your-mate's hair brush!

Another of the plotters discovered she had been done dirt too when she slid her feet down in bed only to come in contact with a cold clammy object that squished. Her yelp could be heard all over the house. Dragging the object out she discovered a hot-water bottle filled with ice-cold water! A few minutes later she pulled the same trick on her unsuspecting sister.

Other strange plots and bedfellows were discovered that night by all. One gal found a row of cold pop bottles at the bottom of her bed; another found all sorts of metal and hardware like hairpins, nail files and paper clips. Still others were presented with a bed full of cracker crumbs. Some even found hair brushes in their pillows, while one gullible critter brushed her teeth with cold cream and never even knew it (the plotters in this case were certainly disappointed!).

The moral of this little ditty is never trust a soul, not even your room-mate! Be careful all you unsuspecting gals and guys, there may be an enemy agent in every pillow, a sabotage plot under every sheet! Keep your mouth shut and inspect your rooms for possible fifth column activity!

Sincere Patriotism Means Clear Thinking, Not Fanatic Suspicion

Perhaps one of the greatest assets to a nation in time of war is the loyalty and patriotism of its countrymen. Likewise, one of the most commendable traits of a college campus is the sincerity of its students, their commendation of the principles and ideals of democracy.

By really sincere patriotism is not meant the frenzy of enthusiasm which characterizes too many people during a period of war; it involves intelligence, coolness, and clear thinking. It does not signify an attitude of suspicion and accusation toward fellow citizens, but on the contrary, an attitude of co-operation and understanding. Therefore, instead of the finger-pointing and aloofness toward enemy nationalities and concern as to whether or not the next man is making his share of sacrifices, let's be sensible about this, and try to concentrate our forces on the extinction of the real enemy.

Why not launch this victory campaign here on the campus in our own way? First, we can all sacrifice a few movies and "cokes" in order to buy defense stamps or contribute to the Red Cross. Second, those of us who drive cars can eliminate a few unnecessary trips and save Uncle Sam several miles of rubber and gasoline. Third, the paper shortage will be alleviated each time the back of a sheet of paper is used. Fourth, prejudices which arise because of nationality should be replaced by the feeling that "We're All Americans". Fifth, let's keep "Old Glory" flying over North Hall.

"Chuck" Phillips, who is keeping a diary of his experiences in the Navy Air Corps, has been persuaded to furnish the *Voice* with pertinent excerpts. These selections will begin next week.

Bill Junkman, a former RFSTC student who is now in the Tank Destroyer Battalion in Camp Livingston, Louisiana, writes that he received the *Student Voice* and suggested the aggressive slogan of his battalion "Remember Pearl Harbor—Keep Them Flying".

Alton "Abe" Broten visited the *Student Voice* Tuesday. "Abe", now called "Wisconsin Al" by his St. Cloud cronies, is working at a supermarket there.

"Prof" Rozehnal Builds Model Trains As Hobby

Even teachers have to relax some time, although their vigilance never does wane, or at least it seems that way. Perhaps Miss Moss curls up with a big book of G. B. Shaw's plays, or Dr. Karges takes a few explosives home and blows up the kitchen, but Mr. Rozehnal is a little different. He leaves his music behind him when he goes home. When he wants to enjoy himself, he plays with trains. At least, up until a few weeks ago he played with trains: now he builds them. And of course, they're model trains.

He builds engines, tenders, cars, etc. So far, he has built, from model kits, an engine and tender, and at least 10 different kinds of cars to go with it. The models aren't at all like the toy trains Junior gets at Christmas, they are smaller for one thing. They're built on the scale of three millimeters to the foot, which reduces the size about one one-hundredth. That means the engine and tender are about a foot in length. The kits come broken down, and the castings are in rough form. All the fine precision work of finishing is done by Mr. Rozehnal and his file. On this particular engine, Mr. Rozehnal also changed the motor from AC to DC. He estimated that he put about eight hours of work on this engine. You can notice right away that this engine resembles the real thing much more than common electric train engines do. It is more exact, more precise than common models.

He works a lot on the little details. For instance, he has been trying to get couplers that work, and are still in the right scale. When our reporter was talking to him, out of a blue sky he pulled a pair of model coupl-

Nazis Hope to Panic Americans By Atlantic Submarine Raids

Axis submarine attacks upon our Atlantic coast probably have no other motive than to harass our shipping. Some theorists have been advanced that the Nazis hoped to get Prime Minister Churchill aboard a warship on his return trip to England, or that they hoped to intercept troop transports which might be crossing the Atlantic. But these arguments can be discredited because the subs remain, although Churchill arrived in England safely some time ago. The Axis hopes, by sinking ships on our front door step, to give America some pin pricks as well as a feeling of insecurity from the Nazi war machine.

Unfortunately, the Germans are familiar with our shores, since they operated off them during World War I. It is also certain that they had the present campaign planned long before the war, but with no amount of organized and efficient planning, can the enemy soften in any way the long distances which exist between their bases of operations and our shores.

However, the Atlantic seaboard is proving good hunting grounds for the submarines, with at least five Allied ships sunk by last week. There is almost no precaution that can be taken against submarines, unless they are spotted by aircraft and all ships warned of their presence. That this means of protection is illustrated by the fact that the Japanese submarines which operated off the Pacific coast in December, have returned home, because of the "hot" reception provided by navy aircraft spotter planes.

But fire is being fought with fire, the Americans learn, as our navy department announced last week that an American submarine, lying just outside of Tokyo Bay, sank three Jap freighters. This means that the submarine had penetrated probably to within 100 miles of the Japanese capital and its port of Yokohama. If Hitler wishes to make the Americans fear his war machine by these pin pricks on the Atlantic coast, he is mistaken. That kind of action only makes Uncle Sam stand straighter and taller, roll up his sleeves, and say, "Watch out, Adolph, because now we mean business."

Girls at College Hall Eat Six Loafs of Bread, Swap Schedules

Who among the college students at River Falls has not heard of College Hall. A goodly number of girls in college can remember when they made three daily trips to the Griffith's".

College Hall, operated by Mrs. William Griffith was formerly operated by Miss Hathorn. At that time the girls paid straight board, and a house-mother was employed to manage the home and do the cooking. Later, this boarding club was moved to the present College Hall. Mrs. Griffith is now operating College Hall for the fifth year.

At the present time there are 19 girls boarding at College Hall. Since the work is shared by the girls, Mrs. Griffith does not have to employ any help. Each girl works approximately an hour a day preparing, serving and cleaning up after the meals. This hour of work is estimated to be worth about 25 cents. Each girl has a certain period to work and is responsible for the completion of her work during that time. The schedule is elastic, and the girls do much "swapping".

Meals are served three times a day for six days a week. Only breakfast and the noon meal are served on Sundays. Breakfast consists of fruit, toast, and a beverage. Lunch (the light meal is served at noon), includes a erage. At night the main meal is served which hot dish, salad, bread, dessert and a beverage. usually is made up of meat, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, salad, dessert, bread and a beverage.

Girls may bring produce from home equal to one-half of their board. Such produce may include cream, cottage cheese, jellies, cookies, meats, vegetables (canned and fresh), and pickles.

College Hall purchases the milk used from the college dairy. The milk bill is approximately \$20 per month and averages 11 quarts a day. About 2½ bushels of potatoes are used in a month 2½ pounds of butter a day for table use, 6 loaves of bread per day (considerably less than the boy's boarding club). Meat is the biggest item of expense, running about \$6 to \$7 per week.

Meals are served in one large dining room. Two girls working on the meal-shift serve the meal.

Miss Hathorn is a frequent visitor because she once operated the club and still has a great interest in it.

And what boarder at College Hall will ever forget the delicious chocolate cakes and sour cream raisin pies which are Mrs. Griffith's specialties?

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Falcon Sports



Falcons To Seek Revenge In Return Match With Eau Claire Thursday

Stout Institute Trips Falcons At Menomonie; La Crosse To Be Next Falcon Foe Here

After dropping a match to Stout Institute of Menomonie Friday night, January 30, the River Falls State Teachers' Falcons will try their luck at Eau Claire Thursday night, February 5, in an engagement with the Eau Claire Teachers squad. In a previous match played with Coach Bill Zorn's team here, the Falcons came out at the short end of a 37 to 39 final score.

Thursday night's game is again expected to be close although the Falcons this time will be without the services of Ken Rasmussen.

The Falcons again must contend with Lund, speedy Zornman, responsible for eight of his team's 13 field goals in Eau Claire's previous triumph over River Falls. The Zornmen will have a decided advantage in Thursday night's game in playing on their home floor.

FALCONS BOW TO STOUT

The Falcons were unable to click in the first half of the Stout-River Falls game played on the Stout floor last Friday night, resulting in a 28 to 47 victory for Coach Ray Johnson and team.

The half-time count gave Stout the lead-end of a seven to 28 score.

The Falcons in their loss presented a balanced team which was not quite up to par with the form displayed in the Superior tilt. Coach Emmett Lowery used a total of 13 men in various combinations while Johnson used 11 men. Schmidt bagged three field goals to lead the Falcon scoring with six points, with Peloquin garnering five counters. Other Lowerymen scoring included Miller and Foss with three points, Boetcher, Henry, Baird, Poppy, and Noyes with two apiece, and McCordie with one counter. Leading the Stout scoring efforts was Hesselman who garnered a mere 29 points by virtue of 10 field goals and nine gift shots.

LaCROSSE HERE FEBRUARY 13

Following the Eau Claire game, the Falcons will entertain the La Crosse squad in a game to be played here February 13. Four more matches, ST. THOMAS HERE FEBRUARY 17, MACALESTER THERE FEBRUARY 21, SUPERIOR THERE FEBRUARY 27, AND STOUT HERE MARCH 6, completes the Falcon basketball schedule for this season.

Coed Capers

The second week of the WAA basketball tournament finds the V's still holding their 1000 percentage, having won four games. The Invincibles are running a close tie, winning three games and losing one. The Red Devils with two wins and two losses checked against them have slipped down a notch to third place. The Blue Devils are at the bottom, appearing on the short end of the score four consecutive games.

This week finds Marjorie Dempsey in Queen-Pin position in the shuffleboard meet with Elva Cairns and Alma Goltz haunting her heels.

The matches of the elimination duck pin bowling contest are posted. All those participating are urged to play their matches as soon as possible so the winners may be announced in the near future.

Miss Branstad again announced the badminton open house. EACH FRIDAY AFTERNOON FROM 1:30 TO 3:30 SOUTH HALL GYM IS OPEN TO THE ENTIRE SCHOOL. If you can't play badminton, take some one on in table tennis, shuffleboard or duck pin bowling.

Faanes, Peterson Win At Golden Gloves Meet

Eldrue Faanes, freshman "Ag" student, and Orville Peterson, senior, went, saw, and conquered at the Red Wing, Minnesota, Golden Gloves Tournament held January 26 and 27, at the Red Wing armory. Faanes succeeded in KOing Gerald Ryan of Goodhue, Minnesota, in 14 seconds of the first round of his initial bout, and won a decision over Sid Cramer of Red Wing in the second bout. Winning these matches entitles Faanes to the lightweight championship of the district golden gloves meet.

Peterson brought home the middleweight championship honors by KOing Clem Stark of Red Wing and decisioning Joe Frederickson of Waukegan, Minnesota.

Both boxers won gold boxing trophies and a pair of boxing shorts in recognition of their feats. They are now entitled to a berth on the Red Wing Boxing Team which will compete in the Northwest Golden Gloves Tournament to be held at the Minneapolis Auditorium starting February 9.

After winning his boxing championship, Faanes announced he was "quitting college for the time being in favor of being employed as a welder in the Manitowoc shipyards."

I-M Sports Notes

The inter-class basketball tournament is scheduled to get underway providing enough classmen band together to form teams. Thus far, only the sophomore class have shown much competitive spirit by signing up under UBELOHDE, captain. Loyal classmen are requested to sign up under their team captains: ALLISON, freshmen; BROOKS, juniors; and WESSELS, seniors.

Men students are also invited to take advantage of the invitation extended by Miss Mary L. Branstad to join in the Friday afternoon open house held at the South Hall gymnasium. Badminton and duck pin bowling are the highlights of the afternoon sessions.

R Club Appoints Recreation, Initiation Committees At Meeting

Two committees were appointed at the last meeting of the R Club, one a recreation committee, and the other an initiation committee. Members of the recreation committee are Dean Wessels, Don Willink, and Ed Jacobson, while Harold Schmidt, Dick Morrow, and Orris Boetcher compose the initiating committee.

Lowery Invites Faculty To Exercise

FOR SHAME, male faculty members, FOR SHAME. Coach Emmett Lowery and the sports staff of the Student Voice were in hopes of seeing several of the River Falls male faculty members enrolled in the physical fitness classes which were inaugurated recently. When the first meeting was held, the only campus figure recognized was Dr. Chalmer Davee, and they're still wondering whether he was there for exercise or to watch for signs of strain on the part of men who had larger mental than physical powers.

The classes are to be conducted two

Falcons More Lucky In 1918 Than 1942 Crisis

The men were all new to the team this year. Four of the regulars and three of the substitutes are due to be back next year. With ordinary development we should be very much in the running next year. THAT'S WHAT THE FILES OF THE 1918 ISSUES of the Student Voice reveal after the completion of the basketball season in which the Falcons won all conference games except two lost to Stevens Point, whose team went on to win the State Championship.

NOW

With the exception of one game won at the beginning of the basketball season, the Falcons have lost all tilts. The team this year, however, displays a very good spirit in the face of defeat. During every game thus far, the Falcons have been in the lead at least once. Team members, according to Coach Lowery, go into practice and games as if they were the conference champions and no instances of "senioritis" has been noticeable so far.

The Falcons this year, more than ever, are enjoying the true spirit of the game in their enjoyment of playing.

Our teams have been hard hit by Uncle Sam's beckoning this year. But they can't say we haven't the spirit, so the student body takes this opportunity to pay tribute to the Falcon squad by saying we're behind them to the last man.

Superior Pre-Game Alibi Denounces Falcon Gym

SEASON AFTER SEASON SPORTS WRITERS PREPARE THEMSELVES with alibis for their home team prior to a big game in order to secure the favor of home town fans whether the team wins or loses. An favorite alibi is the small gym angle which sports writers can employ to the best advantage. There are many interesting ones, but for a clever piece of "pre-game" alibing, listen to the attempt of the Superior Peptomist:

"The free-swinging, hard-driving style that has served the Jackets so well, will be of necessity hampered, slowed, thwarted by the extremely small gymnasium at River Falls. . . Superior has eked out by the slivers in the gymnasium's rafters wins for the past three years. The Falcon is smarting under these losses, and will fight the harder because of past wounds. . . Coach Whereatt stated that a team meeting River Falls at the Falcon Court would have to be 10-25 percent better than they, because of the handicap provided by the small gym. There is almost no rebound time. That is, the rebound can be recovered and returned the length of the floor in a twinkling, and therefore, neither team can organize defense or offense; the result is a melee, every man for himself."

The Sport Wave by The Falcon Echo

Just to show you that we still know what Harold "Doc" Schmidt



look like and at the same time attempt to rate pardons for the error appearing in the past issue, we hereby print Schmidt's picture. Sorry we are that Al Zahradka's tintype appeared in "Doc's" place. Al however, proved that he isn't at all unhandsome!

NOW TO GLANCE OVER RIVER FALL'S REALM OF SPORTS. The Falcons, although they didn't find their shooting eyes until the second canto in the Stout match, played smooth basketball. We're giving them a better than even chance of pushing the Eau Claire boys off their apple carts Thursday night. This game, incidentally, will be played in the EAU CLAIRE HIGH SCHOOL GYM if any of you loyal Falcon fans decide to take a jaunt over and root'n toot for the Falls flashes. Maybe we can't all get to the outside of town games, but we'll all be on hand for sure when the Falcons tangle with La Crosse here February 13. It can't be said that the team isn't still A-1 in our hearts, a what gang?

If this accelerated education program is nailed down, Falcon spring sports will certainly suffer.

In this interview with the press this week, Coach Lowery voiced his opinion that spring sports, if the program was put into effect, would be in a jumble. He thereupon men-

tioned a plan which would place all college sports on an intramural basis. And still the worries of the Falcon mentor never cease.

RIVER FALLS ISN'T THE ONLY SCHOOL SUFFERING under the woes of reduced enrollments. This year Harvard's athletic teams are operating on a budget reduced by nearly \$40,000 because of reduced enrollment and revenues.

Any lifeguards available? More swimmers are needed with Red Cross senior life saving certificates to help out in the local pool. If you have such a certificate, Clifford B. Juedes is the man to see.

We still would like to see a Falcon swimming team. Our sister La Crosse Teachers college, according to the La Crosse Racquet, is sporting a fine team of 11 mermen this year. We've got some likely looking material in our own school, why not band together and search for a few swim scalps? Anyway, it's an idea.

Edgar Bergen told the students at the University of Utah that the theater is crying for collegians with new ideas and new ways of doing things.

Perhaps our basketball team could be encouraged to go on the stage and play a few acts from "How to Win Friends and Lose Games".

SILLY QUERIES: Will the shortage of rubber mean the abolition of the "rubber games" in sports? Why has no one gained a copyright on "V for Victory"? Won't coaches have a difficult time training their team with the halfback in Singapore, the fullback in Libya, the quarterback in Panama, and the line in Ireland? S, that's thirty for now.

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Junior High Edits "Dust Pan"; Operetta Is Being Rehearsed

The seventh grade of the Junior High School has just issued the first copy of its monthly news magazine, the Dust Pan. Justin Williams is the editor and Dick Phillips the business manager.

The Girl Scouts are knitting afghan squares for the Red Cross. They are also spending Thursday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:00 learning home nursing. Mrs. John Mosher is their teacher.

The Junior High is making preparations to present an operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore", a Gilbert and Sullivan production. At the present time they are working on the chorus since the main parts have not yet been assigned.

The electrical map designed by Don Johnson of grade 5, is heralded a great success. Two children work in cooperation to locate the capitols and principal cities of the United States. The light automatically flashes when the city is correctly located.

The story hour sponsored by the ACE has attracted a large number of children between the ages of five and nine. New students tell different stories based on the interests of the groups each Saturday afternoon.

Men's Chorus Will Be Formed Next Tuesday Afternoon

For the benefit of all men students who wish to participate in chorus work, such an organization will be formed under the direction of B. J. Rozehnal. These men are asked to meet with him Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

If the organization progresses as planned, it is hoped that it will be able to make a few appearances before the public.

Some of the songs this group will sing are "Just A Wearyin'", "Old McDonald", "Where'er You Walk", "Tinker's Song" and "Old Man River".

Students Faculty Create Program Service Bureau

The Public Relations Committee, of which Dr. W. D. Wyman is chairman, is inaugurating the Program Service Bureau, a booking agent through which programs of student and faculty talent will be available to various organizations in the neighboring counties.

The bureau, which operates for service, not for profit, aims to serve both the college and the public by promoting social, economic, political, and educational discussions, as well as to offer recreation and entertainment. About 250 program lists offering faculty and student talent will be sent to P.T.A.'s civic groups, school assemblies, men's clubs, women's clubs, church groups, lodges, and similar organizations.

Thirty-three faculty members have agreed to give lectures and demonstrations on various topics. Programs in the fields of education, art, science, history, literature, travel and current problems are being offered by this group. The college will thereby broaden its educational effectiveness by combining a service and an educational function.

Numerous student presentations will be given under faculty supervision. The Masquers will offer four one-act plays, as well as humorous and dramatic readings. Vocal and instrumental music, both solo and group work, is being offered by the Music Department. Miss Wharton and Mr. Geere will have charge of vocal music and Mr. Rozehnal will have charge of all instrumental music. Miss Branstad will supervise demonstrations of folk, tap, and modern dancing. The Science Club will, under the guidance of Dr. Karges, offer scientific demonstrations. Choral reading by Miss Loeb's speech students, and discussions and debates by the Pi Kappa Delta will also be available.

The services of the Program Service Bureau will be offered free of charge to all non-profit organizations who desire them. Organizations are expected only to pay the transportation and other immediate expenses which arise in the presentation of a program.

Elizabeth Griffith Is Married

On December 29, 1941, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, a graduate of River Falls State Teachers College, class of 1937, was married to George Hanson of San Diego, California. The marriage ceremony took place in Bessemer, Michigan.

After completing a secretarial course at the Minnesota School of Business in Minneapolis, the bride will join her husband in San Diego, California, where he is employed by the Solar Aircraft Company.

At the YMCA meeting on Monday night a group of Methodist students led a discussion on the church in the war. Some of the phases of the topic which were discussed were: church membership during the war, the work of the church in the army camp, and religious education during the war. The members of the panel were Archie Johnson, Stanley Atkinson, George Chipman, Ray Hoeft and Robert Haile.

Sigma Chi Card Party Attracts A Large Attendance Saturday

The Sigma Chi Sigma card party which was held Saturday evening, January 31, was well attended and a big success. Approximately 90 couple tickets were sold, although this large a crowd was not in attendance.

The highlight of the evening came when lucky number holders were awarded door prizes donated by local merchants. The twin headlight came when John Prucha received as his prize bath salts, and Jack V. won two pounds of Radiant Coast Coffee. Mrs. Walker Wyman, who was drawing numbers, drew out Jim Richards dust cloth for herself. "Kill-or-Cure" Kettlehamp was the lucky winner of Dan O'Brien's box of candy. When Dick O'Shay won a pyrex plate and Mrs. O. P. Sumner two packages of cigarettes, a very satisfactory exchange took place.

College students competed very well against seasoned bridge and 500 players. In bridge high prizes were awarded to Bill Hunter and Glen Anderson. In 500 high prizes went to Joseph Klucarich and Bernard Otto.

At 11 o'clock cup cakes and coffee were served.

Chances were also sold on a \$5.00 book of defense stamps.

This event is just one part of the extensive social program planned for the year by the Sigma Chi Sigma. The proceeds from this party go toward the scholarship benefit which is awarded every year to an outstanding freshman girl.

Statistics Show That 103 Girls Earn Part of Board and Room

Nearly 50 percent of the girls attending this college do some type of work to assist them financially through school. The type of work may be divided into five groups. These are NYA light housekeeping, work in private homes, cafeteria and miscellaneous.

The number of girls who do light housekeeping seems to head the list. There are 43 girls employed in this manner. Working in private homes occupies 27 girls. The amount of work varies from one to four hours a day, depending on whether or not they work for the entire board and room. Twenty-two girls who average two hours a day are working on NYA miscellaneous types of work, including restaurant and hotel waiting, and teaching employs six girls. The cafeteria employs five girls, who receive their board for this work. This makes a total of 103 girls employed in this institution.

Rhea Gibson Gives Review

The Midgardians held their meeting last Tuesday evening, January 27, in the teachers' dining room at the Cafeteria. A 6 o'clock supper was planned by Margaret Stronks and her committee.

The outstanding event of the evening was an excellent review of the book, Mary Ellen Chase's Windswept. Miss Rhea Gibson presented the review, giving a short history of Miss Chase and also a short analysis of her other two books, Goodly Fellowship and Goodly Heritage, before she reviewed Windswept.

River Falls Graduate Selected Head of Dane County Asylum

Mr. William B. Emmerton a graduate of the RFSTC Agriculture course has been appointed superintendent of the Dane County Home and Asylum. Previous to this appointment he was manager of the Produce Exchange at Sparta Wisconsin.

Following his graduation from River Falls Mr. Emmerton did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Minnesota. He taught at Paw Paw, Ill. for three years. From January 1934 to March 1938 he was county agricultural agent for Monroe county, Wisconsin. He resigned from the post of agricultural agent to become manager of the Produce Exchange. He will begin his new duties February 1.

Ten Scholarship Students Achieve Scholarship Honors

The 59 scholarship students in the freshman class achieved a commendable scholastic record during the fall term of the present school year. Of the 59 scholarship students, 232 were ranking students in their respective high school graduating classes, and 26 were superior students in need of financial assistance. Ten scholarship students made the honor roll, and three received straight A averages. The ranking students who received scholarships averaged, as a group, 2.00 honor points per credit hour, and those who received scholarships because of their scholastic record and need of financial assistance averaged, as a group, 1.62 honor points per credit hour. These averages are well above the average of the freshman class as a whole.

The registrar's annual report of last year reveals that these first-term averages are slightly higher than the entire-year averages of freshman scholarship students last year. This report shows that the average for the year of ranking scholarship students last year was 1.81 honor points per credit hour, and that 1.42 honor points per credit hour was averaged by students who received scholarships on the basis of scholastic records and need of financial assistance. The average for the year of the entire freshman class last year was 1.20 honor points per credit hour. The scholastic record of freshman scholarship students raised the average of the entire freshman class considerably.

Assembly Shows Badger State Is the Third Most Healthy

Doctor Chalmer Davee, college physician, presented a series of slides on the improvement of health conditions in the State of Wisconsin at the assembly on Thursday morning. Wisconsin was compared with Germany, Sweden, and the other 47 states in the number of deaths from diseases which are preventable. Germany, with all its talk of "building a mighty nation by building up its men" has more sickness and deaths due to communicable diseases than any other country. Deaths among infants also run high in Germany, as do days missed from work because of sickness. Wisconsin is the third most healthy state in the United States; North and South Dakota are rated as the most healthy. One reason for this is the widely scattered population which tends to reduce the spread of disease, and there are no overcrowded centers to breed unhealthy conditions.

RFSTC Ace Debate Teams Will Enter Tournament at Red River February 5-7

(Continued from page 1) vincial tournament last year she placed first in after-dinner speaking. She and Katherine Lynch won second place in women's debate at the Red River Valley tournament at Fargo last year.

Dolores Kramachuster is also an English major, and a veteran debater. This year is her third in debate, and also her third in discussion. She holds the Degree of Honor in Pi Kappa Delta. In 1940 Dolores and Irene Raawe won first place in the Wisconsin Valley Debate Tournament held at Stevens Point. Dolores also won first place in newscasting at Eau Claire in 1941, and placed first in discussion in the Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament at River Falls last March. She and Katherine Lynch won second place in the Wisconsin Valley Debate Tournament at Stevens Point last year.

Katherine Lynch is a sophomore in the history department who is participating in debate for the second year. She holds the Degree of Fraternity in Pi Kappa Delta, and in 1941 won second place in oratory at the Eau Claire contest. She placed second in oratory at the Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament in River Falls last March and won second place in poetry reading at the Red River Valley tournament at Fargo last year.

Don Willink, a sophomore, pre-law, is in debate for the second year. He also holds the Degree of Fraternity in Pi Kappa Delta. In 1941 at the Wisconsin Valley Debate Tournament held in Eau Claire, he and Paul Prucha tied for fourth place. In the Red River Valley Tournament at Fargo last year, he and Paul Prucha tied for fourth place.

The three inexperienced debaters who will also participate in the Red River Valley Tournament are Elmer Hedlund, Glen Snoeyenbos, and Neil Brace.

Miss Helen Loeb, who is the debate coach, will accompany the debaters to the tournament at Fargo.

In the elimination contest held Tuesday, Miss Katherine Lynch won first place with her oration Children's Minds Are In Danger, and as a request will represent RFSTC at Fargo. O. M. Hanna, J. Williams and W. D. Wymana acted as judges.

ART NELSON WINS STAMPS

Arthur Nelson, sophomore from Nye, won the five dollar prize of Defense Stamps which was raffled off by Sigma Chi Sigma, for the benefit of their scholarship fund.

The drawing took place on Tuesday afternoon.

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