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## Baldwin Captures 1943-44 Tournament Championship

Baldwin took the tournament by defeating River Falls 25-18. The game was dominated by a great Baldwin defense. River Falls led Baldwin 4-2 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter Baldwin found the shooting eye and held River Falls scoreless in building a 10-4 lead.

In the second half, Baldwin continued to retain their lead and led 17-10 at the end of the third period. In the fourth quarter, the two teams again played on even terms with Baldwin stalling to protect its lead. Peterson was high point man for Baldwin with 10 points.

Leading River Falls was McAulay who played a great game while making 10 points.

River Falls defeated Spring Valley for the third time this season 30-26. In the first quarter, River Falls got off to a fast start and led 9-6. They continued this pace in the second quarter and built up their margin to 19-14 at half time.

In the third quarter, Spring Valley found themselves and came within striking range. However River Falls played good ball and continued to lead by 24-21 at the end of the quarter. The fourth quarter was packed with thrills. With only two points difference, a Valley player stole the ball for a set up. The ball rolled around the rim and then out. River Falls got the rebound and came down fast to make the final basket to give them a four point margin.

Crist and Mc Aulay were high scorers for River Falls, each making 6 points. Mulhollam was high point man for the Valley with 11 points.

A much smaller Hudson five forced Baldwin to go the limit to defeat them 23-19. Although much smaller, Hudson made up for it in fight and until late in the third quarter were leading Baldwin. Baldwin led at the quarter 6-5, but Hudson tied the at 9-9 by the half.

In the second half, Baldwin height began to have its effect and they held a 18-15 lead at the end of the quarter. In the fourth quarter Baldwin played a slow game to protect their lead and worked an effective stalling game. The game ended with Baldwin leading 23-19.

Dick Cronk gave as good a display of ball stealing that was shown in the tournament. It was his clever playing that kept Hudson in the game. He was high point man of the game with 12 points. Peterson and Swenby led Baldwin's scoring with 10 points.

Spring Volley defeated Hudson in the consolation game 36-28. This was another close battle all the way until the final quarter. The score was tied 8-8 at the end of the first quarter and at the end of the half 14-14.

In the third quarter the teams were again tied 26-26. However, in the last quarter, Spring Valley pulled away by making 10 points to Hudson 2.

The Spring Valley scoring was evenly divided. Mulhollam was high with 12, and Gunvalson and Gavic followed with 10 and 8 points respectively.

Kuskuska was Hudson's leading scorer with 14 points.

Seven boys from the High School at Cumberland were inducted into the army February 21 at Milwaukee according to their fine school paper "The Beaver Booster".

## Five Students Accept Teaching Positions

Five seniors have taken teaching positions for the remainder of the school year. Lois Harmeling and June Healy have filled vacancies in the fifth and sixth grades at Superior. Margaret Simonson is teaching English and history at Woodville. Marion Olson filled the vacancy in the eighth grade at Tomah, and Elmer Hedlund is teaching mathematics and science at the River Falls high school in place of Carol Finstad who has returned to school.

Emogene Nelson has returned to the Cloverdale school where Dorothy Hammelman has been the past three months.

## Language Club Answers Red Cross Call

What's this, a bunch of Hindu Swamies with white turbans on their heads and spatulas in their hands! No, as we look more carefully, we see that it is only the Language Club represented at Surgical Dressings.

After a few hours at Red Cross work on Wednesday evening, the members went up to the Social Room. There, delicious cocoa and doughnuts awaited them—prepared by Miss Arbuthnot and Dr. and Mrs. Jurgens. Everyone "fell to" after an evening of "hard" work.

## LSA To Have Speaker

Would you be interested in hearing a Chinese speaker? For your benefit the LSA is planning on having Dr. Christopher Tang here in River Falls on Sunday, March 19.

Dr. Tang has been in this country several years translating from the English Language into the Chinese. At the present time he is working on some devotional booklets. While here in this country, he has been traveling and lecturing constantly.

Dr. Tang will be at the "Y" breakfast Sunday morning at Professor Jacobsons. At 5:30 that afternoon the LSA is inviting all students to a joint fellowship supper. That event at 7:30 he will speak on "The Power Of Christianity In China." This meeting is open to everyone.

Lets all keep the night of Sunday the 14th free to go and hear Dr. Tang.

## Honor Roll 1943-44

Aasterud, Betty	Junior	English	A12	B 6	48
Davis, Beth	Freshman	Uncl.	A 9	B 7	41
Gilstad, Audrey	Sophomore	Rural	A 8	B 7	38
Harmeling, Lois	Senior	Elementary	A 7	B 7	35
Harris, Barbara	Sophomore	English	A10	B 8	46
Hendrickson, Glen	Freshman	Science	A 9	B 7	41
Inman, Bernice	Senior	Elementary	A12	B 4	44
King, Edith	Junior	Elementary	A 8	B 7	38
Landberg, Lois	Freshman	Elementary	413	B 2	43
Melbye, Louise	Sophomore	English	A10	B 7	50
Meulemans, Lois	Sophomore	English	A14	B 4	50
Sampson, Elizabeth	Sophomore	Science	A 8	B 8	40
Schwellenbach, Florence	Senior	Elementary	A14	B 4	50
Simonson, Margaret	Senior	English	A 9	B 8	43
Skone, Millicent	Freshman	English	A16	B 1	50
Sneesby, Katherine	Sophomore	Science	A12	B 4	44
Stronks, Virginia	Junior	Elementary	A10	B 6	42
Teasdale, Glenn	Freshman	Uncl.	A12	B 6	48
Walton, Janis	Freshman	Rural	A 9	B 8	43
Wenzel, Geraldine	Junior	Science	A 9	B 7	41
Wurtz, Maxine	Freshman	Uncl.	A11	B 3	39

No straight A averages.  
8 per cent Freshman Class on the Honor Roll.  
12 per cent of Sophomore Class on the Honor Roll.  
16 per cent of Junior Class on the Honor Roll.  
23 per cent of Senior Class on the Honor Roll.

## Army, Navy, and Marines Lend Military Air to RFSTC

### Bits From Buddies

News from our service men this week come from all over the globe. This news comes from some of Mr. Stratton's choicest letters. Two V-mail letters came from our boys in England. Cpl. "Kenny" Le Duc writes, "As yet I haven't run into any of the old gang from RF, but I did bump into Gronski who is a 2nd Lieutenant over here."

"England really is a wonderful place and we boys can be thankful we are here instead of some of the other stops. But give me the USA any day. Please thank the *Student Voice* staff for being so kind, the *Voice*, I assure you is appreciated." Sgt. Walter Wood is also stationed in England. "We over here are well treated, get plenty to eat, have a good place to sleep, and in time get used to the climate. However, we all watch and wait for that mail call every day."

"I've been in England for some time and have had an opportunity to do some travelling. London is big—really big—no wonder the Jerries didn't flatten it! Very much more of it is standing than I thought. Cambridge is the town I liked the best, though. I didn't know those students wore their academic robes all of the time. I didn't get to visit the University, but hope to some time. The country side is neat and green like Wisconsin. The small villages are much more attractive than the cities. In many places they still have thatched roofs. I like the people, and I haven't seen a monocle or an umbrella yet."

Our next letter comes from Lt. Emil Path somewhere in Italy. He writes, "What a pleasant surprise I got today. First, I received a total of 36 letters, which is bound to make any man overseas very happy. In that bundle of letters I found two from you, Mr. Stratton. On the subject of mail, I am sure that I feel as most of the men do, its "the" thing. You may sit down to a good hamburger steak dinner, cooked the army way, and which we occasionally have, but you still don't have a good day unless you have received some mail."

I stopped that something—as you put it, during the last stages of the battle for Sicily. It has caused me to be put on limited service, assigned to a noncombatant unit. I am now with the Mediterranean Air Transport Service. I like it very well and hope that I am still doing my small part to whip the "Boche."

"Italy is a very poor nation. Most of the children are begging for something to eat, especially candy and chewing gum. Apples can be bought, but they are far inferior to ours. Wine is the family drink."

"One of the most pleasant experiences I have had was meeting my roommate at River Falls here in Italy. Edwin Olson is a 1st lieutenant in the Air Corps. We both made the invasion of North Africa and have been writing to each other and now finally we met here."

Pvt. Gerald Drehmel writes from New Caledonia. "I am now on the Island of New Caledonia, and of all things pushing a pencil. If you care to read anything about this place, *News Week* magazine of January, third has a very interesting article.

Soldiers Sailors, and Marines have been on the campus the past two weeks. These boys in the armed forces are former students of RFSTC.

Edward M. Murphy, aero-m-3k, a graduate of RFSTC, visited here recently. He has just finished a course in aerology at Weather Central, Washington D. C. and will go on active duty! He was in the first world war. He has only one complaint to make, and it is that he can't be a gunner like he was before. He has a son who follows tradition by being in the Navy also.

Pvt. Harry D. Frojker of the Marines visited here recently. He has finished his training at Gustavus and is going to Bowling Green, Kentucky, for further training.

T-Sgt. Harold C. Mason of Camp Cook, California, is a driver on a tank destroyer unit.

Pvt. Neil Goodspeed, another "Leatherneck," left for Parris Island, South Carolina. He has been stationed at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Lt. Edward Gorkowski of the Army Air Corps is doing special work at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Glen Barnes A-S and Ralph Gavic A-S are attending the University of Wisconsin.

Pvt. Bill Dawson was another of our recent visitors. He's a member of the medical station at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Norman Johnson A-S, Robert Bernd A-S and Sherman Frinak A-S who are attending Lawrence College at Appleton, Wisconsin, came back to see old friends and visit the campus again.

John "Bud" Peterson of the Navy was seen, around school recently. He is enrolled in the dentistry course at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Jim "Turk" Leadholm S 1-c spent last Friday in River Falls. He has been stationed at St. Louis, Missouri and destination is now a military secret.

## Practice Teaching This Spring Term

Practicing this term in the training school are Bernice Inman, primary; Anna Hendrickson and Norene Weldon, intermediate; Alice Boardman and Corrine Swanson, Junior high school English and Louis Beers, junior high school science.

Rural students practicing this term are Doris Jackelen and Rita Gillis at Emerald Valley school, Elsie LaVare and Jean Koling at Monument school, Betty Peterson at Woodside, Alice Kickhoffer at Oakhill, Eileen Hovda at the Bailey school and Margouritte Wagner at Olivet.

Gus Sampson, father of Dorothy Sampson, died Friday, March 3.

Mrs. O. W. Sjowall is in the hospital.

You can take it for what its worth. "I'm glad to hear that the basketball team is coming along so well. I have seen DeLong play in high school, and he is really good."





# FALCON SPORTS



## Falls Theatre

SATURDAY MAT. 2:00  
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## Droop Snoops

J'ello again 'Tis burstin' with "blurt" we be this week. Don't you kiddies realize that poor Droop can handle only so much?

Betty Dodge is sporting some "lush" Hawaiian scarfs of late. From an old maid aunt, no doubt.

The fleets' in! Turk Leadholm, Bob Bernd, Norman Johnson, Ralph Gavic and just gobs and gobs have been roamin' the north woods this week. Dolores and Felice have front row seats.

Notice a particularly "rosey" aroma at assembly last Thursday? Jim remembered Lois on their anniversary.

Poor gals—you're all green with envy aren't you? Luber's in Tuscon—and it's not for her health—or is it?

Not only was *Cry Havoc* a dramatic success; it was a romantic triumph. Well, you tried Ed, Rich, Butch and Elmer. We wonder, Arnie, could it be that you are forced to investigate new fields?

Mercord, do you always share your Prescott friends? How about remembering some of us next time or have Lynch and Hueninck priority?

Linehan and Gorkowski, Lou makes a pretty good hostess, doesn't she? Or was that celebrating purely patriotism?

Lynch and Stratton have something in common with Ellenson and Dalby; March third and it wasn't a wedding for the first two. P. S. Strat revealed that he's past the forty mark.

Campus steadies—in case the spring sun has blinded you—are Margaret

and Wyoming, Butch and Frannie, Bob and Beth.

Talk about a man shortage—it doesn't seem to exist for Eleanor Hayes.

Yoo-hoo, Youlan, when's he leaving? By the way, that tournament was a pretty handy thing, wasn't it?

Mary Paulson may have lead in her shoes but that isn't lead she wears on her lapel. So you went to see the governor, Alice and Bill Tsch, tsch.

Reports have it that Healy and Harmelling enjoyed (!) themselves enroute to Superior.

We wonder what brought on the new restrictions at the House of Anderson? Could it be the Navy stayed too long on the door step?

If we've missed anything we'll pick it up next week at Surgical Dressings. Marvelous opportunity, that! Well, if your ears aren't burning, they should be—so—we'll ship out.

## Cry Havoc a Success

The house lights were dimmed and the play was on. The play was the Masquers presentation of *Cry Havoc*. Not since the faculty production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" several years ago, has the auditorium seen such a large crowd at a play. The play was very well done—the girls and Mr. Ames spent many hours preparing "Cry Havoc", and they were certainly rewarded for all their hard work.

A large percent of the audience went across to South Hall after the play for the reception. They all seemed to enjoy getting together to talk over the play and to meet the girls in it.

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