

Debate Discussion Tournament Planned At College for High Schools January 10

At the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Convention at Eau Claire this fall, the debate directors present signified an interest in a high school discussion tournament to be held at the River Falls State Teachers College on January 10, 1942. It was the belief of the group that departing from the traditional debate set-up would be desirable inasmuch as there already have been pre-season debate tournaments and because discussion would serve to crystallize ideas preparatory to the regular season's debates to follow.

Forty-two invitations have been sent out to the high schools in this district. Each school may enter as many individuals as it desires. Each participant will take part in four rounds of discussion. Speakers will be assigned in panels of six with each representing a different school, wherever possible. Members of panels will be changed for each discussion round.

The general question for the entire tournament is: "Should every able-bodied male citizen in the United States be required to have one year of military training before reaching the present draft age?" There shall be four rounds of discussion, one on each of the following phases:

Problem Stage, Causation Stage,
Continued on last page

Masquer Production Thrills Large Audience

Before a large, responsive audience fourteen talented Masquer members presented their three-act drama, *Seven Keys to Baldpate* in the auditorium last Thursday night, December 11.

The mysterious, melodramatic plot held the interest of everyone who learned that there was not one key to the deserted summer hotel, Baldpate Inn, but seven. It was Peters, the Hermit (Glenn Cole) who possessed the one original key and who brought hilarious outbursts from the audience. The epilogue clarified the surprise ending in which it was learned that the young playwright (Dean Gordon) wrote the mystery play, *Seven Keys to Baldpate*.

This production, the last of the many plays which Miss Nelle Schlosser has coached during her career at River Falls Teachers College, will be remembered as one of the most outstanding. Again she is to be congratulated for the excellent presentation.

Although previous to this production Neil Goodspeed was not a Masquer member, he became a regular member as a result of his participation in the play.

Recordings Reveal Voices Snarl, Smile, Snare, Squeak

Most of us have done a great deal of talking since we were eighteen months old, yet few, if any of us, have any conception of what we sound like. Poets have written about seeing ourselves as others see us, but the sophomores will be the first ones in River Falls to hear themselves as others hear them.

What kind of voice do you have? Do you resemble a foghorn, or are you like the shrill blast of the noon-day whistle? Do you boop-boop like Bing Crosby or waver like Andy Devine? Have you a Baby Snooks pitch or does your voice have the low pitch of Al Pierce? Do you squeak like Tizzy Lish, or do you mumble like Mortimer Snerd? On the other hand, maybe you have already cultivated the "Voice with the Smile" advertised by the Bell Telephone Company.

If you are a sophomore, you have had, or soon will have, a chance to hear yourself. Last week Miss Loeb

Alumni Bulletin Leaves Press for Distribution

The River Falls State Teachers College *Alumni Bulletin*, which is published quarterly by the Public Relations Committee, is just off the press and ready for distribution from the Training School office.

The Public Relations Committee, made up this year of Dr. Walker D. Wyman, chairman and editor of the *Alumni Bulletin*; Professor A. N. Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and Professors Vera Moss, Helen Loeb, and E. J. Prucha, has compiled and published this periodical for the past eight years. It is financed by the college faculty and sent free of charge to a list of River Falls graduates which includes something over 3500 names.

This year's bulletin is especially rich in news of former students. Nine pages of it are devoted to lists of placements, birth announcements, marriages, and alumni notes covering consequently the years from 1897 through 1941. The remaining three pages are devoted to bits of current school news which are of interest to the alumni.

The faculty is to be congratulated upon the effectiveness of such a publication in bringing River Falls graduates into closer association with their alma mater. The fact that this year's bulletin contains nine pages of alumni news in comparison with the three pages of last year is probably significant of the fact that graduates are taking more interest in answering the questionnaires sent out by the Public Relations Committee.

SPQR Entertains Training School Students at Party

At the last meeting of the Latin club, the college SPQR, the members entertained the eighth grade students of the Training School. The celebration was given the Roman name of Saturnalia.

Each guest or member upon arrival was given an identification slip on which his or her name had been translated into Latin. The climax of the program came with the presentation, in pantomime, of "Pyramus and Thisbe."

Following this program certain games pertinent to the Latin were played. After singing Christmas songs and carols in Latin, the guests and members were served refreshments.

made 130 recordings, which are being played in speech classes in which the sophomores are enrolled.

This term history and elementary majors are being started by their own voices. Next term, the agriculture and rural students will hear their recordings.

Since only one side of the record has been cut, the other side is reserved for a recording to be made at the end of the speech course. This will enable Miss Loeb to determine the amount of improvement achieved during the course.

Student responses to their first recording included exclamations such as, "Is that me? Sounds like my sister! I didn't think I sounded like that."

Every sophomore boy is looking forward to a speaking career resembling that of Elmer Davis, and each girl would like to become a second Hedda Hopper.



Christmas 1941! Christmas in a nation at war. To many that traditional Christmas slogan of "Peace on Earth" will seem ironic. How indeed, may we enter into the spirit of Christmas while locked in mortal conflict with a treacherous foe? And yet, we should not despair of the ultimate recognition of that spirit as the foundation for a better world than we have yet known. The grim fight must be carried through to victory, but just as important is the responsibility which we share to make sure that our sacrifices and our victory may be so used as to bring peace on earth and goodwill toward men into a world which has known too little of either.

Godspeed as you go home for Christmas. Enjoy the holiday celebration and the reunion with family and friends. And may we all return, comforted and strengthened, to face the days which lie ahead and the heavy burden of responsibility which must fall upon each one of us.

J. H. Ames, President

17-Day Vacation Scheduled

A seventeen-day Christmas vacation looms up as a shining light before the students of River Falls. Classes will end at 4 o'clock December 19 and will begin at 8 o'clock, January 5, 1942.

Gantenbein Marries; George Chipman to Wed

Two marriages among the student body are scheduled for the month of December.

Miss Annette Gantenbein, junior from Diamond Bluff, was married to Taylor Bunch of Stuttgart, Arkansas in a simple ceremony at Hannibal, Missouri, Saturday, December 6.

The groom is a corporal in the army air corps at Chanute Field, Ill. They will leave for Westover, Mass. shortly after the Christmas holidays, where they are planning to make their home.

Mr. George Chipman, senior from Danbury, will be married to Miss Clara Crittenden of this city during the Christmas vacation. The wedding will take place at the Chipman home in Danbury.

College Christmas Spirit To Be Climaxed in Assembly Program

Ten Students Achieve Straight "A" Average

According to the report from the registrar's office, thirty-seven students were placed on the honor roll the fall term of this year, eleven of whom are freshmen.

Leading the honor roll are four students who earned 54 honor points: Neal Brace, Margaret Jerdee, Dawn Wheeler, and Lucile Kane.

- Anderson, Arnold—11A, 6B, 45
- Atkinson, Stanley—14A, 3B, 48
- *Brace, Neal—A18, 54
- *Brunner, Elizabeth—A16, 48
- Chubb, Joyce—A15, 3B, 51
- Cowles, Donald—14A, 3B, 1C, 47
- Croasdale, Mayme—10A, 7B, 44
- Delorit, Richard—9A, 8B, 43
- Falbe, Irene—8A, 7B, 38
- Geraets, Gertrude—10A, 6B, 42
- Gleiter, Theodore—13A, 4B, 47
- Griffey, Donald—12A, 4B, 44
- *Griffith, Muriel—17A, 51
- Hageseth, Gwen—12A, 3B, 2C, 44
- Harrison, Arlis—8A, 6B, 36
- Hayman, Vernice—10A, 6B, 42
- *Jansen, Gerard—14A, 42
- *Jerdee, Margaret—18A, 54
- Jorgenson, Howard—13A, 4B, 47
- *Kane, Lucile—18A, 54
- Kerg, Constance—8A, 8B, 40
- Kramschuster, Dolores—13A, 7B, 53
- Makonnen, Martha—12A, 4B, 44
- Michaelson, Merle—11A, 7B, 47
- Moe, Clark—14A, 2B, 46
- Peterson, Marvin—13A, 3B, 45
- *Prucha, John—16A, 48
- Raawe, Irene—12A, 6B, 48
- Rieken, Lura—8A, 8B, 40
- Schaeffer, Mildred L.—11A, 3B, 39
- Simmelink, Ruth—7A, 7B, 35
- Stronks, Virginia—11A, 5B, 43
- Timmerman, Leone—12A, 4B, 44
- *Webster, Philip—14A, 42
- *Wheeler, Dawn—18A, 54
- White, Beverly—13A, 4B, 47
- *Willink, Donald—17A, 51

Masquers Honor Adviser at Party

The Masquers members met at the home of Miss Nelle Schlosser Wednesday evening, December 17, for a dinner party in her home.

A menu of tuna-noodle casserole, fresh rolls, fruit salad, and cherry pie was prepared by June Johnson, Joyce Chubb, and Alma Sumner. After supper various games were played.

As a token of appreciation for her faithful work as adviser of the society, the Masquers presented Miss Schlosser with a travel alarm clock.

Christmas Dance Thursday

An all-school dance, with music by *The Swinging Scots* from Minneapolis, will be held after the basketball game with Eau Claire on Thursday evening, December 18. The dance, in South Hall gymnasium, will end at 1:00 a. m., and admission is 20c per person, including tax.

The social room will be open for use by the students.

Yuletide spirit on the campus will be climaxed with an all-Christmas assembly program on Thursday morning, with all college musical units taking part.

The orchestra, under Professor B. J. Rozehnal, will begin the program with *Ave Maria* and *The Christmas Music, Carol of the Bells* and *Jesu, Little Babe Divine* will be sung by the girls' sextet, composed of Marjorie Dahlquist, Dorothy Edkins, Alma Sumner, Dorothy Lovell, Mary Catherine O'Connell, and Muriel Pearson.

The many voices of the a'capella choir, directed by Mr. Marwin Geere, will blend in *Lift Up Your Heads Ye Gates*. The women's chorus, under Miss Cara Wharton's direction, will sing three numbers: *Carol of Russian Children, Indulge Jubilo, and Shepherd's Christmas Song*. Included in the program also are two songs that will be sung by a quartet selected from the women's chorus. This quartet consists of Marjorie Dahlquist, Mary John Shuel, Margaret Monteith, and Muriel Pearson, and they will sing *The Shepherd's Song* and *The Desert Song*.

Hear Debate Background Discussions on Questions

The debaters have begun reading on the official Pi Kappa Delta question which is, "Resolved: that after the war the nations should form a new federation to establish the joint Churchill-Roosevelt principles."

Giving background talks on the debate question are Dr. Walker D. Wyman, who spoke to the group on "Wilson's 14 Points," and Dr. Justin Williams, who spoke on the "Essentials of World Federation."

Preparation is being continued as the debaters look forward to the first debate tournament to be held at Eau Claire, January 17. Twelve debaters may attend this tournament.

ACE Holds Candlelight Service

Christmas really came to the local Association of Childhood Education group last Tuesday evening, December 9, in the social room. During the candlelight service a girls' trio composed of Inez Sanford, Amy Webb, and Loretta Golden sang; the Christmas story was read from the Bible by Loretta Golden with piano accompaniment by Loree Helgeson. Everyone joined in singing carols.

The program was followed by a business meeting at which the story-hour program was planned. The first story-hour program will be held on Saturday, January 17, from 2:30 to 3:30 with Mary Katherine Stunner, Margaret Monteith, and Lucille McElmurray in charge.

The ACE will play Santa Claus to four needy children in the community.

Library Notice

Reserve books can be checked out at 3:15 Friday.

Music Heads Again Present Yule Program



Miss Cara Wharton



Mr. Marwin Geere



Mr. B. J. Rozehnal

Editorials

Features

Reviews

Ambling Amby



Amby's ambles these days are amid a barrage of verbal tomatoes. Amby'll make good material for any track team with the run-around he's been getting.

And so now to gossip a spell. Often does it, at any rate Eldrue Faanes, the boxer, has lately been seen in company with blonde sophomore Lorraine Often. Scandal: Roger Cernohous has been driving around with a Miss in his engine. Fernabelle Frost believes that if you give a two-timer enough rope, you'll Trip him up. 'Twas a great sight to see Eddie Gorkowski out buying a locket for Lavinia Gelo. These two, with a coupla other steadies, unknown, are making it a carfull night after night. Says John Prucha: If kisses are the language of love, most girls have just oodles of speaking acquaintances. Seen at the local cinema: Doug Clarke, arm in arm with Margaret Simonson. Orchestra romance: June Johnson and "Wild Bill" Stratton. Hear tell the prayer meetings at the House of Jensen turn out to be Halleluyah sessions. Stan Wilkins has been overheard remarking that the shortest distance between a date and the gate is a good line. Jack Brunner finds his Christmas cheer in Mildred Shaffer, likewise Mary Jean Ramer in Dave Hanson. Comes that time again when mistletoe comes into being, same with the new year's resolutions. LeRoy Hagemann is developing a case of "nerves", now that he can't make eyes at B. J. Moss during school hours. Now to hide in a corner and laff off the dilly flipped out by Ed Frawley who says: a convict must get a lot of exercise, especially when he's in for a long stretch. Can't talk after that one, we made an embarrassing slip in laughing our false teeth out.

Sudden Japanese Attack Creates National Unity

The sudden unannounced attack of Pearl Harbor has given the complacent feeling of Northwest Isolationists a rude jolt. Most of us thought the Japs were only bluffing. We never dreamed they would dare attack us. But they did. Furthermore, they inflicted considerable damage. Consequently, we immediately began to lose faith in our fleet. We begin to ask, "What in the world was wrong with our Navy?" There is no reason to get panicky; we only refused to interpret facts before, to see Japan was desperate. It is now clear to even Isolationists that Hitler is our common enemy.

Of course, this surprise attack gave the Japanese a temporary advantage. However, it seems apparent that we have recovered from the first panic. All our little Pacific outposts have not fallen, and a few Japanese ships have been sunk.

We are not fighting alone. Many Latin American countries have all ready declared war, and all are sympathetic. Their resources are available. Only Italy, Germany, and Japan are really active against us. The Allies control the seas and the greatest share of the world's raw materials, resources, and production units.

But most important, Japan's treachery united this nation overnight. Everyone now sees that Hitlerism endangers our way of life and is willing to destroy it. Even the Northwest understands it is "We or They." For the first time, all America is being geared to top production. With all resources, we will soon have all the planes, tanks and ships needed. No nation is stronger, or has more resources than the United States now that it has only one enemy - to really fight.

Broten, who is now working at St. Cloud, Minnesota, is continuing to contribute to the *Student Voice* and to write a column on the sport page.

"Eddie Jake" Frowns on Knee Sox Popular Senate President Is Versatile Figure

A rare specimen of masculinity these days is 21-year-old Edward Jacobson, still untouched by the draft. This senior flash from Cumberland expects to be drafted in the near future but expresses the hope to finish his degree and then to enlist if Uncle Sam remains aloof.

"Eddie," who is the youngest of the Jacobson family, has lived in the town of Cumberland all his life. His last few summers have also been spent there in the employ of Stokely Brothers Canning Company.



Eddie's special likes? He has a lot of them. First of all, he likes "all the girls." Further than that, he likes outdoor sports, basketball, and radio programs including all news broadcasting and swing orchestras. By the way, Eddie has a weakness for Jimmy Dorsey, Wayne King, Guy Lom-

bardo, and Sammy Kaye; moreover, he is seen regularly at school dances, where he figures as one of the outstanding "rug-cutters." By way of variety, his Christmas vacations are spent in hunting and fishing.

Mr. Jacobson has one very outstanding "pet peeve" namely, unfounded criticism by the students of school affairs and activities. According to Jacobson logic, all complaints and grievances should be registered with the Student Senate so that desired changes may be discussed and voted upon. And just as a friendly tip to co-eds, Eddie violently hates your knee-sox.

Last but not least, "Jake" is probably best known by the student body as President of the Student Senate. Many of you remember him as last year's Prom King, and a few of you, as Cumberland's Prom King four years ago. In sports, this week's personality has distinguished himself as an intra-mural basketball star, a golf player, and a member of the R Club. Much success to another one of Cumberland's shining lights.

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Taking Defense Industry Jobs Is Not Best for All Students

The present defense effort of our nation has created a great demand for workers in the defense industries, and this urgent demand has been enthusiastically met by the young men and women of our country. But, attractive as this labor boom may appear, it can only be a temporary thing. After the war is over, the thousands of young men and women now employed by aircraft factories and other key defense industries will be laid off, and our country will be faced with an unemployment problem such as no nation has ever had to solve.

Then will become apparent the mistakes made by the thousands who left colleges and universities in favor of high-salary jobs. The tasks of solving post-war problems will fall to the educated. Those of us who continue to further our education now will find that we are better able to cope with the difficult situations which will arise after the war. With these facts in mind, let us as long as possible continue with our education and let the enticing defense jobs be filled by those who do not have the opportunity to attend college.

RF Coeds May Help in National Defense

Women in Britain are doing their part. German, Italian, even Japanese women are giving all the aid they can to their governments. They are acting as air-raid wardens, Red Cross representatives, drivers of big three-ton six-wheeler supply trucks, ambulance drivers, bus conductors, first-aid wardens. American women are not going to be left behind!

Our national defense program has two parts: first, military preparedness and aid to the democracies; second, and equally essential, the strength of our own people and the effectiveness of our own institutions. American women are already taking their place in the military preparedness program. Their skillful hands are doing more and more of the tasks in arms plants and allied industries. At work in defense factories throughout the nation are thousands of women making bullets, gas masks, parachutes, bombs, and even serving on the aircraft assembly lines.

But you ask, "That's fine, but how are we, the women of RFSTC to help? We have no airplane factories to work in, no parachutes or gas masks to make. What can we do?" The answer lies in the second part of our defense program: preserving the strength of our own people and the effectiveness of our own institutions. Harriet Elliott, Associate Administrator of the Office of Price Administration, has said that it is not easy for students, eager to participate in defense, to recognize the classroom and the laboratory as first lines of defense. It is not easy for us to feel the importance to defense of our day-to-day ground. She

Do You Room With An "Every-Night-Outer"

I room with an "every-night-outer" and what a life I lead! Just for instance - last night I tried in vain to concentrate on Shakespeare while my dearest roommate primped, patted, fussed, fumed, and borrowed from everyone else in the house. Finally her date arrived and I settled back with a sigh. Ah! Alone at last. But the room was a mess. There were dirty socks hanging on the backs of the chairs, her skirt on the floor where she stepped out of it, and on the dressing table (which incidently she shares with me) was a box of over-turned powder.

I sighed, blew the powder out of my comb, and proceeded to create order out of chaos. Eight-thirty o'clock came, and finally I could study. Ten minutes of glorious, wonderful peace. And then the telephone rang. It was my roommate. She had forgotten to tell me, "would I please leave the window closed until she got in, and would I be a sweet thing to wake her up in the morning?" Yes, yes, of course!!

I started once more to absorb *The Comedy of Heirs*. It was nine o'clock. For an hour I

has said that it is most important to college women that they become aware of their own power as individuals, equip themselves with the basic tools - intellectual, power, integrity, a social viewpoint, perspective and ability to sacrifice when necessary.

Miss Elliott has outlined five points by which we may intensify our knowledge and aid:

1. Take more courses in history, economics, sociology, psychology and science, reviewing them in the light of the present world situation so that we may become aware of the responsibility for applying our understanding to the problems of today and tomorrow.
 2. If possible, organize courses in the field of consumer problems, through training to exercise economic citizenship both in the marketplace and in the use of social resources.
 3. Exercise community responsibility in the college as a community and in the broader community - learning the processes of making democracy real in daily living.
 4. Try to become experienced in extra-curricular or summer activities such as home nursing, care of children, radio operation.
 5. Carry on special projects that will give students a practical understanding of the tools necessary to reshape our society.
- We have these projects already in River Falls. If you want to help join one of the Red Cross units, apply these points sanely to your way of living and in the words of Miss Elliott, you will be making "great contributions for today and for tomorrow on the home front of defense."

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

In response to the criticism of the existence of a gossip column in the *Student Voice* Ambling Amby was introduced in response to student demand and may make its exit by the same means. Student demand must be expressed by a petition of twenty-five names.

Stanley Atkinson slapped back at war gloom with a cheery slogan "Nip Nippon - Chop Suey, Chop Suey, Chop Suey."

An extension of greetings was given by a training school student to a returning practice teacher: "What, you again?" It's nice to be so popular.

Entering the navy air corps at Wold-Chamberlain Field soon is Loren Thompson, 1940-41 business manager of the *Student Voice*. The best, Tommy!

The next issue of the *Student Voice* will be printed under somewhat altered conditions. Carroll Grubb, owner and operator of the River Falls Printery has announced the sale of his plant to Mr. E. Cuppernull who will hereafter handle this work. Mr. Grubb plans to continue his studies with the view of completing his work at the University of Minnesota.

Former RFSTC students and a faculty member have been doing some writing for publication. Paul Prucha has contributed a picture and description of some handicraft work to a book published by Devoe and Reynolds, New York; Marshall Johnston has had accepted for publication by the *Scholastic Editor* an article "We Put Our Editorial Page to Test"; Dr. J. H. Owens, has been writing a series of articles on current affairs for the *Vipsillanti News*. This and other alumni news was received from the *Alumni Bulletin*.

concentrated undisturbed and then decided to go to bed. I stacked my books, did up my hair, and hopped into bed.

It was such a marvelous feeling that I lay enjoying myself just thinking how nice life could be. I was just falling asleep when my little ray of sunshine came upstairs slamming doors, switching on lights, and humming "I Feel Like a Feather in a Breeze." I snorted and rolled over. What a life I lead!

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Falcons To Begin Conference Games Tonight

College Cagers Lose to Oles, Toms; Play Eau Claire Teachers Squad Here

With three losses and one win to their non-conference credit, the River Falls Falcons will officially open the current conference basketball schedule Thursday night, December 18, in an encounter on the local hardwood with the Eau Claire Teachers.

Wednesday night, December 10, St. Thomas cagers of St. Paul dampened the hopes of the Falcons in their attempt to get back into the win column; when the Toms defeated the Falcon squad 53 to 29 on the St. Thomas court. Sparking the Tommie drive was Zukaitis, guard, whose seven field goals and lone gift toss were sufficient for fifteen points.

Lack of speed and scoring punch hampered the Falcon offense; the Falcon's first field goal was not registered until shortly before the intermission period.

In a final attempt to get the necessary scoring punch, Coach Lowery inserted his complete traveling squad of 14 men, in a variety of five-man working combinations, into the contest. Peloquin was high point man for the Lowerymen with three field goals and one free throw to his credit. Following him for scoring honors were Poppy and Schmidt, with six and five points, respectively.

The half-time score read Toms 22, Falcons 16.

The Falcon cagers also fell before the roaring attack of the St. Olaf aggregation.

The return entanglement with the St. Olaf Lions was played on the local court Friday evening, December 12, with the final score-board count at 41 to 29, favoring the Lions. The Falcons were unable to halt the St. Olaf attack, paced by the Norsemen's flashing forward, Farness, with 11 points to his credit.

The Fallsmen tried desperately to work into the lead, tying the count four times during the first half. The score at the half, again in favor of the Lions, displayed a 21-15 count.

I-M BASKETBALL STARTS

Intramural basketball will begin the Monday following vacation. All captains are requested to cross out names of all members of their teams who have not returned to school this term, or who will not play.

'42 FOOTBALL

Coach Emmett P. Lowery has announced the following schedule for next year's football schedule:

- Sept. 25—Winona Teachers, here
- Oct. 2—Eau Claire Teachers, here
- Oct. 9—La Crosse Teachers, there
- Oct. 16—Macalester, here
- Oct. 23—Superior Teachers, here
- Oct. 30—Stout Institute, there
- Nov. 6—Open Date

The 1942 grid battles will be played at night according to present plans, for lights are to be installed on Ramer Field.

College Students Box In Red Wing Matches

Bill Wilcox and Eldrue Faanes, both students of the college, fought in bouts at a Red Wing, Minnesota, boxing card Monday night, December 15. Faanes decided his opponent; and Wilcox battled out his three rounds, but lost to his opponent.

The two are planning to fight in bouts again scheduled to be held at Red Wing, January 5.

Kreuger Coaches Soldier Team

First Lieutenant Herbert L. Krueger, 128th Infantry, has been selected head coach of a newly formed all-32nd Division football team at Camp Livingston, La.

Lt. Krueger's football history dates back to River Falls State Teachers college, where he played a guard position. After completing his college work he played one year of semi-pro football and also was line coach of his alma mater.

The Sport Wave by The Falcon Echo

Thursday night will find the college cagers opening their official college basketball conference. In games so far this year, the Falconmen tipped Macalester in the season's opener, and came out second best in two games played with the St. Olaf Lions, and one with the St. Thomas squad. Our forecast for the event Thursday night is a win for the Falcons, it can be done especially with the help of the student body to pep the locals to victory on their home floor, and Doc Karges taking care of the bleacher coaching section.

Team rivalry is supposed to be friendly, why not keep all the matches so?

In past entangles too noticeable was the keen tension which often crept out to initiate arguments between the officials, including the score keeper and the coach of the rival squad. Let's do a little grinning and bear it, even if the count is against the home squad. No need to hep ourselves up and cause only a black mark to be checked against our institution.

And let's loud-mouth it for the Falconmen and the yell-leading squad.

T. J. O'Brien, hailing from the toll-bridge town, is now filling the shoes of pep man Vernon Henrichs. He has the mouth to do it, especially with the assisting vocal chorders Naomi Simpson and Ed Frawley, among others.

Not to well-known a sport on the campus is the art of boxing. Several of the fellows have been fistcuffing opponents in several public matches so far this year. Upholding the honor of the college have been Orville Peterson, Eldrue Faanes, Bill Wilcox, and others. Training quarters for

Grid Letter Winners To Receive Awards

Eighteen Falcon gridmen will receive letters for their part in the past season's college football campaign according to an announcement by Coach Emmett P. Lowery. In addition, seven Falcons will receive minor letters.

The letters will be awarded and the selection of the captain or co-captains of next year's team will be made at a banquet to be held some time after the Christmas vacation.

Seniors to win awards this year are Burton Boettcher, William Trecker, Damon Schulenberg, Harold Schmidt, and Emmet Kelly. Orville Peterson, Frank Ptacek, Ken Rasmussen, Lee Dosch, Bob Cretney, Don Babbit, Fred Lanners, and Bob Dostal were the junior letter winners; and Joe Ott, Dick Morrow, Orris Boettcher, and Bob Mraz were the sophomores to win the insignias. Wayne Sinnen was the lone freshman letter winner.

Minor letters were awarded to Roger Cernohous, Bob Thayer, Kenneth Poppy, Fred Ubbelohde, and Rudy Miehan sophomores; and Bob Lovell and Don Baird, freshmen.

these men, according to Wilcox, has been the city hall.

With all the track material congregating here from various high schools about, why not get behind a college track squad?

Several of the eight o'clock class catchers have voiced the sentiment track squad. At any rate, it would be that they'd be good material for a another good competitive spring sport with a fine cinder squad to do credit for the college.

Where's the men's bowling spirit?

The manager of the local alleys reports that only five or six men report regularly for the Monday afternoon men's bowling sessions. Unless a league is formed, the manager reports the bowling rates now in effect for the college men will have to be raised. Still not to late to get started, he says.

We're hearing a lot of groans from the gym department where Coach Juedes is putting the freshmen through the paces of tumbling. Time now to take a gander at it, so we'll scribble a thirty for this week.

WAA Lines Up 1942 Schedules

Basketball, badminton, and shuffleboard will be the featured attractions of the college Women's Athletic Association immediately following the annual Christmas vacation. Basketball is expected to draw out large numbers of feminine material of the school to the girls' gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. This activity will continue until the spring term begins.

Badminton will be another sport in the spotlight following the Christmas holidays with both men and women students to compete. The purchase of shuffleboard equipment by the WAA offers another sport activity in the South Hall gym. This equipment is open to the entire school. Instructions on playing the game are posted above the shuffleboard court.

Activities now engaging the members of WAA are a table tennis tournament and pin ball. A medal of championship will be awarded each year to the winner of the table tennis tournament.

Juedes on Lookout WANTED For Frosh Cage Games

Clifford B. Juedes announces that he is attempting to line up a schedule for the freshman basketball squad in addition to two games already scheduled for week days following vacation. Any students living in towns that have organized teams are requested to mention to team managers that Juedes is looking for games for the frosh squad to be played at River Falls.

O'Brien To Lead Yells

Thomas J. O'Brien, freshman student from Hudson, has been selected as the rooster king, in charge of local pep activities during athletic contests. He succeeds Vernon Henrichs, senior student from Rice Lake, who graduated following the termination of the first term's work.

What's New - Where -

A successful student recreation program is being carried on at Brown. The plan is in effect the elective system applied in the broadest sense to all kinds of recreational interests. From the beginning to the end of the college year there are 38 different activities in which freshmen, the only class required to participate, can meet their recreational requirement. These include, in addition to intramural and intercollegiate teams, such recreations as golf, sailing, skiing, hiking, and life-saving. Credit is also given for Naval ROTC drill.

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FFA Speaker Emphasizes Need for Active Local Leadership in Work

The annual FFA Officers' Day was held Saturday, December 13, in North Hall. This event was under the direction of Norman Aderhold, a senior Ag student. Around 30 local FFA chapters of surrounding high schools in the northwest sent their chapter officers to attend group conferences for officer training.

The conference began at 9:30, Saturday morning, in the North Hall auditorium, opened with the FFA ritual given by the officers of the Collegiate chapter. Following the ritual, the Chapter quartet sang a few selections. Richard Delorit gave an address of welcome to the group. This was followed with talks from three officers of the State FFA association.

These boys sent out a plea for better trained officers to carry out the work of the local chapters and to coordinate their work with the state association. Prof. J. M. May outlined the purpose of the day and gave directions to begin the morning conferences.

Each of the officers from the various schools attended a special conference for their own particular need. Each conference was under the charge of a Collegiate chapter member. John Lucente took charge of the group of secretaries; Al Zahradka, the vice-presidents; Harold Doornink, the reporters; Richard Delorit, the presidents; and Charles Rohr, the treasurers.

The purpose of each one of these conferences was to exchange ideas, learn the particular jobs of each office, and to bring problems from the local chapters for the group to discuss. This conference lasted from 10:30 until 12:00 noon. Dinner was served at the College Cafeteria.

At 1:00, the group again assembled in the auditorium. Summaries were given of the morning conferences by a representative of each group. According to the summaries given, a great deal was accomplished throughout the morning's discussion.

The group was addressed by Mr. Bonsack, of the State Department. He praised the morning conference for its activity on the part of the discussion of each group. He emphasized the need for active leadership to carry out the extensive program of work, which is becoming a part of each local chapter. He said, "Not only the leaders, but every chapter member should be responsible for part of the work, therefore, we are interested in developing leaders to put everyone to work. We should forget the horseplay and put dignity into our work."

The afternoon meeting was represented by guests from Minnesota State Association. Mr. Peterson, the executive-secretary of the Future Farmers of Minnesota, brought with him Chester Johnson, the State president, Harry Rooney, a district president, and David Rubis, the state reporter. Each one of these boys gave a short talk on the progress of their local chapters and state association. Mr. Peterson emphasized the fact that we should acquire individual initiative, but we need group action and cooperation in order to develop this initiative.

Joint Vesper Service Features Carols, Doughnuts, Organ Music

Featuring a talk by Reverend John W. Harris of the Methodist church entitled "The Meaning of Christmas to Me," the joint YW and YM Vesper service was held Monday evening, December 15, in the auditorium.

The service began with organ music by Margaret Bendix followed by several selections sung by the YW sextette. A prayer was offered by Leon Ericson. The selection "Oh Holy Night" was sung by Muriel Pearson and Marjory Dalquist. Following this selection the traditional Christmas story was read by Alma Sumner and a violin solo "The Holy City" was played by Margaret Simonson.

Reverend Harris presented his talk at this time and the meeting came to a close with the singing of "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" by the congregation and a benediction by Leon Ericson.

The spirit of this Vesper service was spread throughout the town by the YW carolers. After a brisk walk through the streets, and after singing the Y girls returned to the Social Room for hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Frosh Dine, Dance at Party

About forty freshman girls attended the Freshman dinner-party on Wednesday evening, December 10. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher, Miss Nathalie Delander, Miss Irma Hathorn, and Mr. C. G. Stratton.

The dinner was served in the cafeteria, which was decorated in the Christmas theme. After the dinner there was community singing, after which some of the group played cards in the social room while others danced in the gym.

Eleven Students Rank High on Junior High School Honor Roll

The Junior High School displays an honor roll of eleven for the first term. Attaining the honor roll in the Training School means a B plus average with no grade lower than C.

The following eighth grade students received honorary recognition: Annalee Benson, Jerry Healy, Shirley Yarns, Joyce Prisk, and George Timmerman. The seventh grade honor students were Faustine Edkins, Alice Marie McJilton, Ruby Roehl, Thomas Lowe, Justin Williams, and Richard Anderson.

Six Men Leave College to Join Military Service

Several students of the college have left school to become members of the army, navy, and air corps recently. Dayton Raeker and Marvin Erdman have entered the army, and Roy Kullebeck and Frank Pappenfuss are at present at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Bob Talbot has made plans to enter the air corps in January, and Loren Thompson, a student of the college last year, will leave soon for enlistment in the navy air corps.

Harpist Preparation Reveals Much Study

Last Thursday's assembly featured George Lyons, an outstanding harpist in the United States. Mr. Lyons' excellent performance was the result of long, intensive preparation and a musical background. When six years of age, he began his musical training on a violin. Mr. Lyons' uncle, a harpist, interested him in the harp. Upon his uncle's death, Mr. Lyons, who was thirteen, inherited his harp. Mr. Lyons said, "Now I really began to work, as I never cared for the violin." In a year he mastered fourteen harp instruction books and went to London to study.

He began his career traveling with a small orchestra. He toured Europe four times and played for the English royalty. He also played with Hilton's Symphony Orchestra in London. In this country he has appeared in many national radio programs.

Although any type of music can be played on a harp, Mr. Lyons prefers classical and semi-classical music. But as he says, "Everything is swing nowadays, so I play swing too."

Mr. Lyons hopes through his appearances to interest students in the modern harp, which he believes has many possibilities. Since 1860 the harp has been improved greatly in beauty, tone, and especially, durability. It can now be used in any climate and under any conditions. Mr. Lyons' harp contains seven different kinds of wood, fourteen different metals, and cost \$2500. It is twelve years old but has been rebuilt. It has a microphone attachment and can be used in a large auditorium. Like most harps used in the United States, it was made in Philadelphia.

Hyde Publishes Tests

A history major of 1938, Joe Hyde, has within the past year completed a series of charts for high school and college classes in government. These were done in collaboration with state university professors: John Gauss, chairman of the department of political science, E. Witte, chairman of the department of economics, John G. Fawkes, department of education, and LeRoy Luberg, graduate of River Falls, and now principal of West Junior High School of Madison. These charts were published by A. J. Nyström Company of Chicago, and among other places are used in all the schools in Lehigh county, Penn.

Hyde is now working on a series of standardized tests in American charts. Jointly working with him on this project are Professor A. S. Barr, department of education, University of Wisconsin, and Professor Nels Bailkey, head of department of history, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Now completing the writing of his thesis "The Conflict Within the Federalist Party, 1798-188," Hyde expects soon to take the master's degree at Madison. He teaches American history in Madison West high school. As an undergraduate he was active in the Student Senate, History Club, and Honor Society, and was editor of the Student Voice.

Rural Life Holds Yule Party

The Rural Life Club held its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening, December 17, at 7:30 in Miss Mabel Jorstad's room.

The program was opened with group singing of Christmas songs. A feature of the evening was a short Christmas play entitled "Katie at the Bat." The cast included Grace Foley, Marcella Falteisek, Joe Murphy, Arnold Anderson, and Ethel Johansen. The play was directed by the program chairman, Grace Foley.

To make the atmosphere entirely like Christmas, there was a Christmas tree, and to accompany this there was a distribution of small gifts at the conclusion of the play.

As a climax to the party, refreshments were served.

Discussion Tournament at RF

Continued from first page

Solution Stage, and Evaluation Stage.

For each discussion round, a critic chairman will be present. At the end of each round, he shall have fifteen minutes in which to discuss and criticize the performance with the participants. He shall rank each of the six participants in the panel on the basis of his contribution to the discussion, skill in analysis, reasoning, use of evidence, and general effectiveness.

Faculty Advises Students to Remain Enrolled in College

A special assembly of men students was called Monday afternoon in the auditorium to clarify the status of the undergraduate college man in the present war. Dr. R. A. Karges, who presided over the meeting, pointed out that according to General Hersey, selective service chairman, it is not likely that men below the age of 21 will ever be called for military service.

Dean C. G. Stratton and Clifford Juedes expressed their views, which were that all college men should continue their studies as long as possible, avoid war hysteria, and lead as normal a life as they can, until called into service by the government.

The rank of each participant in all four rounds will be recorded and distributed at the completion of the fourth round.

All participants, directors, and assistants are invited to the banquet to be served in the college cafeteria. If the directors so desire, a demonstration discussion will be presented at the banquet. The six students ranking highest in the four rounds will be the participants.

The discussion begins at ten o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

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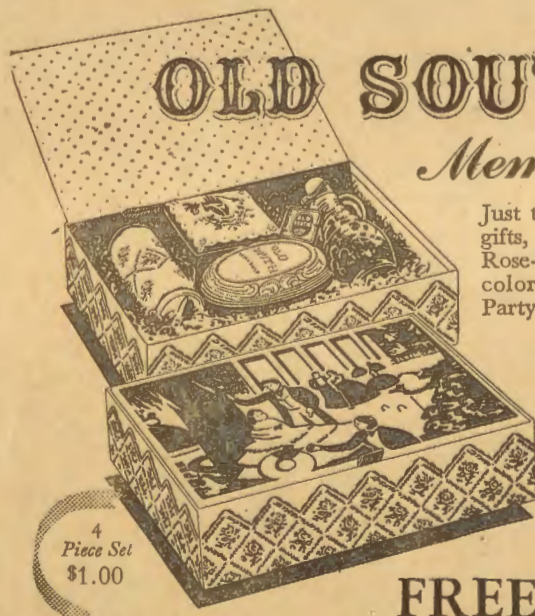
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