The River Falls State Teachers

STUDENT VOICE

ZB35

Volume XXVI — RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1942 — NUMBER 15

Faculty Play Promises To Be The Biggest Attraction of the Year

The College Faculty will step from behind their lecture stands into new roles in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Thursday evening, February 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

This play starring Carleton Ames as "Uncle Tom" will be a production based on the original play written from Harriet Stowe's book of the same name. It might be of interest to note that the playbooks which the cast are using are written in true nineteenth century small type, bearing on the frontpiece the cast which presented this drama for the first time in 1850. This play has had as many performances as any other ever presented and has been showing continuously on some stage in the United States since the Civil War. This production is not a farce in any way.

The all-star cast includes nearly every college professor plus representatives from the high school, Miss Alma Rausch appears as "Little Eva", Arthur Johnson as "Simon Legree," Mable Arbuthnot as "Topsy," Amy

Alma Rausch

Fuller as "Eliza," "Pep" Hanson as waiter, Benny Kettlekamp as "Phineas Fletcher," Lee Eggert as "Deacon Perry," and Chestine Knight as the two fold personage of "Cassy" and "Marie."

Other members of the cast include Melvin Wall, Jack Davison, Calvin Kirchen, Harold Ritchie, John Mosher, Walter Pearson, Ernst Jurgens, R. A. Karges, Emmet Lowery, Cliff Juedes, Bryant Wyman, Justin Williams, Vera Moss, Cara Wharton and Mary Cloutier.

Mr. Carleton Ames is the director of this gigantic production. Incidental music will be supplied by the college orchestra under the direction of B. J. Rozehnal. Stage manager Stanley Atkinson and the College Masquers have charge of stage equipment. Make-up will be taken care of

Carleton Ames

by the Masquers. Joyce Chubb has the lighting problem on her hands.

The proceeds of the play will be divided equally among three organization. One third will go to the Faculty Womens Club to be used in their scholarship fund which in turn will be given some deserving college student. One third wil go to the Parent-Teacher's Association at the high school. The other third will go to the Public Relation's Committee of the college to enable them to better carry on the services they render to the college.

Director Ames invites each and every student to the play and caps his invitation with "You'll enjoy yourself."

Masquers Will Attend Ice Follies March 13

The Masquers organization made arrangements to attend the Ice Follies at the St. Paul Auditorium on Friday, March 13. Thirty three reserved seat tickets have been ordered, and the bus will be chartered for that evening.

Any Masquer member who wishes to go with the group and has as yet not given his name to Jeanne Treadwell is requested to do so immediately.

Art Exhibit Will Be Subject of Discussion at Palette Club

The Palette Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, February 24, in the art room. Miss Alberta Greene will discuss the exhibits which the Palette Club have been displaying. The meeting will be short because of the exams scheduled for Wednesday and the remainder of the week.

Senate Buys Flags for Auditorium

In the near future two new flags will be purchased for use on the stage in the auditorium. They will also be equipped with standards for use in the marching band.

Meletean Will Be in Hands of RF Students Earlier Than Usual

Because of the accelerated program, the members of the Meletean staff find it necessary to put out the annual earlier in the school year than formerly. A shortage of skilled labor at the publishing house also demands that material be placed in their hands earlier than usual.

This means that the book must be whipped into shape during the next few weeks. Therefore, they ask your fullest cooperation in all matters concerned with the gathering of information to be printed in the Meletean and the taking of pictures. They request that all class and organization officers please appear when an appointment for a picture is made. Organizations should also be prepared to give them the necessary information to be printed in their respective sections.

Since they must let the printers know *next week* the number of books required, it will be necessary for you to subscribe for your annual *now.*

Subscriptions will be received at the main office when you pay your fees as follows:

Thursday and Friday
9:30 - 11:30 A.M.
2:30 - 4:30 P.M.

The subscription price is $1.50.

Seniors please fill out their activity blanks at this time.

Roman Banquet Will Be Feature Of Next Latin Club Meeting

Wilma Borowski has been appointed chairman of the Latin Club's Roman banquet by acting president, Margaret Jerdee. This affair is scheduled for sometime in March. Roman food will be served to the guests, who plan to be attired in Roman costumes. Roman customs in serving food will be adopted. The entertainment and decorations, too, will be patterned after Roman fashions.

RFSTC Debate Teams Make Good Record at Stevens Point Tournament

On February 20 and 21, the Wisconsin Valley Tournament was held at Steven's Point, Wisconsin, with six men's teams and nine women's teams participating. River Falls was represented by three debate teams made up of Katherine Lynch and Dolores Kramschuster, Lois Webb, and Irene Raawe, and Glen Snoeyenbos and Don Willink. They competed in the tournament with Cornell College Iowa, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, St. Johns, Minnesota and the University of Omaha.

The tournament consisted of six rounds of debate, and in the women's division one of the River Fall's teams composed of Irene Raawe and Lois Webb tied with Oshkosh for second place, while the other team composed of Dolores Kramschuster and Katherine Lynch won third place, first place being won by Omaha.

In the men's division, Glen Snoeyenbos and Don Willink placed third. Eau Claire won second, and Oshkosh first. The results of the tournament showing that River Falls won thirteen out of eighteen debates.

In addition to debate participation, Katherine Lynch, representing River Falls, was also entered in the Oratorical contest, which was held in connection with the Debate Tournament for the first time this year, and she won first place with her original oration "Children's Minds are Threatened."

Further debate plans include a debate for the River Falls teams of Dawn Wheeler and Vernice Hayman, Elmer Hedlund and Neil Brace at Hamline University on Wednesday, February 25, and a major tournament the North West Tournament, on March 2, 3, and 4. The women's division will be held at St. Catherine's College. There is usually an enrollment of approximately 100 teams, therefore a arge number is expected.

River Falls will be represented by the three teams of Lynch and Kramschuster; Webb and Raawe; and Snoeyenbos and Willink.

Student Senate Makes Annual Budget Report

Dean Wessels, Student Senate Treasurer, makes the following financial report:

Receipts

Sept. 8 - balance on hand from 1940-1941	$252.49
Student activity fees - first term	143.64
Student activity fees - second term	124.32
Receipts from dances (including the Homecoming dance)	373.63
Sale of hats and buttons - Homecoming	21.73
Advertising for score cards - Homecoming	10.00
	$925.81

Disbursements

Dance orchestras	360.00
Janitor service - dances	29.00
Miscellaneous Homecoming expenses	29.96
Prizes for Homecoming	12.00
Corsage for the Homecoming Queen	2.00
River Falls Printery - dance tickets	2.50
Score cards - Homecoming	15.50
Hats and buttons - Homecoming	27.50
Dean Wessels, miscellaneous expense	3.77
Repairs to radio in South Hall	6.45
Continental Distributing Co., admission tickets	6.95

(Continued on Page 4)

Coeds Take Over at Annual Puff-Pant; Men Will Relax at Bean Soup Party

Invitations in the form of top-hats informed all the coeds last week of the fun to be had at the annual Puff-Pant prom. Nebulous plans began to take definite shape, with much talking in the social room and halls of who's taking whom and what to wear, for this is the long awaited event of the YWCA program. It's the night when male influence is forgotten and the girls prepare themselves for a frivolous fling at the kind of fun only a group of giddy gals can have. Half of them will come dressed in their boy-friends tweed suits, toting along their roommate or favorite pal, bedecked in a formal and corsage.

"Meg" Stronks, social chairman of the YW, has charge of the formal, which will be held Saturday, February 28th, 8:30 to 12 in the South Hall gym. The admission will be 25c per couple, and in this case a couple means two girls, one attired in coat, pants, and other gentlemanly vestment. Top-flight bands of the country will furnish music for dancing, with Fern Belle Frost directing the victrola. One warning: this is strictly a program affair, so have your dance programs made out before you come, or you will find yourself stuck with your partner for endless hours.

Committees for the prom are as follows: Invitation committee, Mary Katherine Stunner, chairman, Virginia Stronks, Margaret Simonson, Jane Jewson, and Emily Gilbertson. Alma Sumner is chairman of the program committee, assisted by Corinne Swanson, Evelyn Plombon, and Betty Miller. The refreshment committee, with Katherine Anderson as chairman, Lois Harmeling, and Eileen Anderson, have charge of making the punch.

Rivaling the prom in front-page headline value is the Bean-Soup party for all the boys in the school sponsored by the YMCA. Dean Wessels is chairman of the affair, assisting Professor Jacobson with his annual frolic. Every boy in school is invited; the only admission is a spoon and bowl (something big, preferably) for the famous bean soup, and the wearing of old clothes for a good time. The chief attraction of the evening will be a volleyball game between members of the faculty and students. There will also be a hobby demonstration by the students. Anyone wishing to demonstrate his hobby should get in touch with the entertainment committee, which consists of Robert Kulstad, Howard Teske, and Dean Wessels. The traditional soup will be cooked up by "Prof Jake" and the Junior Cabinet, with Ray Hoeft as chairman. Meet the boys Saturday night at eight in the North Hall gym and celebrate the end of the term with the YMCA.

Educational Conference Here Well Attended

River Falls Teachers College was host all day, February 14, to school administrators of six nearby counties, who conferred with members of the local faculty about the impending shortage of teachers and the purpose of accelerating school programs. At the noon luncheon, Wesley Peik, Dean of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, delivered an address on "How the Emergency is Affecting Education."

Schools Facing Crisis

The fifty-six county superintendents, supervisors, high school principals and college representatives in attendance agreed unequivocally upon two points: (1) the schools are facing a grave crisis; (2) the public is complacent about it. Complacency, it was further agreed, is in part the fault of school administrators, who have failed to warn the public of what the schools are up against. "We are up against something underestimated," said Dean Peik, member of several national educational committees, "and teaching will be harder hit than most occupations. Already men are being drafted by the millions, and soon even women will be drafted."

Conclusions and Recommendations

The attitude of the conferees is summarized in these conclusions and recommendations:

1. Education is as essential to the war effort as planes, guns, and tanks, a fact which the public as yet fails to comprehend.

2. The kind of peace which will follow the war will depend largely upon what the schools do between now and then.

(Continued on Page 4)

RFSTC Program Service Bureau Now Able To Provide Programs

The Program Service Bureau under the direction of Miss Helen Loeb, has begun to function with the information concerning it sent out in 250 programs mailed to lodges, clubs, and organizations in Pierce and St. Croix counties and to high schools and PTA's in seven surrounding counties. As a result, calls for programs are already coming in, two engagements having all ready been filled when Dr. R. A. Karges spoke in Baldwin on the Emancipators birthday, on the subject "If Lincoln Were President In 1942," and when Dr. Justin Williams spoke for the PTA of Luck, Wisconsin on the same night.

On February 24, Dr. Justin Williams has been invited to speak to the PTA at River Falls on the subject "Can Democracy Survive?" On February 26, Mr. C. G. Stratton will give an illustrated lecture to the Lions Club of River Falls, "Gems in Your Own Yard," and on March 2 Miss Bramstad and eight students, Julia Patten, Irene Falbe, Marjory Skagen, Naomi Simpson, Virgene Nelson, Muriel Griffith, Joyce Chubb, Betty Miller, and Marcella Faltiesek, pianist, will present a program of folk dancing for the New Richmond Women's Club.

Any student organization desiring either a student or faculty program should see Hiss Helen Loeb, who has a complete program of all the entertainments which are availab'e and will make all of the necessary arrangements for the group to be procured by an organization.

RF Installs Wartime Courses To Aid in Defense Measures

The demand for courses which will be helpful to civilians and to those who will enter military service has resulted in the introduction of nineteen "war courses" into the third term schedule. These courses are designed to be of the utmost value in training civilians and prospective service men for war work.

The geography department is offering three courses which will be of special value to those interested in aviation. A two-hour course in astronomical geography will be offered the first six weeks, and a two-hour course in mapping will be offered the second six weeks. Also, a four-hour course in meteorology will be given.

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Editorials • Features • Reviews

Assembly Conduct Indicative Of Students' Rural Provincialism

They call us the "cow college", and we get mad, feel insulted. But after the "hickish" behavior and lack of manners some of our student body exhibited in assembly last Thursday, "cow college" seems to be the only name for us.

Just because our assembly program committee tried to present a program that is a little different from and better than what we are accustomed to, or ordinarily listen to, is no excuse for advertising our rural provincialism by whistling, yelling, and giggling. After all, such behaivor doesn't condemn cultural programs but advertises the whistler's own ignorance.

Of course, we can't all like everything we are exposed to, but this doesn't mean that we can't sit quietly and at least pretend to listen. Maybe accidently, if we are off our guard, we might get something out of it. Then too, some day, we might have to give a program and bore people. How would we feel if we were greeted with whistles, yells, and a continual buzz of conversation?

But we shouldn't be continually bored with entertainment which is generally conceded to be cultural. After all, we belong to the fortunate upper 10 per cent who go to college. We are supposed to be teachers--leaders in rural communities. We are supposed to try and raise the standards of our students. How can we do this if all we can appreciate in the way of entertainment is cowboy music and magicians?

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Ambling Amby

Ambling (Air Raid) Amby made his weekly tour of inspection in the vital sectors of the college and returned to report sabotage, blackmail, offensives, and counter-offensives. Contrary to the wish of his public, he has not yet stubbed his toe.

Marjie Skaagen and *Orin Boettcher* have mediated their difficulties. *Little Eva* (Miss *Rausch)* is stepping out to the Puff-Pant with the mustacheoed *Jo* (June) *Johnson. Dolores Kramschuster* and *Katherine Lynch* have decided that they prefer St. Olaf. *Jean Pleszczynski* thinks variety is the nuts in the fruit cake. *Calvin Larson* has asked Amby for some advice. "How can I prevent razzing when I come home from my date?" Answer: Wear a blonde sweater. *Eddie Jake* is the mysterious man under the hat. *Alma Sumner* talks in her sleep. *Eddie Frawley,* suit, necktie, and *Marjie* were at the dance. Hm.

Local GAA formal at the HS found in attendance *Pat Milbrath* and *Bob Ensign, Dode Kaye and Les Dyer, Chick Nelson* and *Joe Ott, Betty Miller* and *Chuck Swenson, Bill Wilcox* and *Arlyn Bredahl, Lou Halling* and *Bob Nicol, Chuck Chapman* and *Petie Hanson.*

Still wondering whether the I.Q.'s of college lads are going down to high school level, we ponder over the fact that *Fred Lanners* is going with a pre-college number name of *Helen Deis*.....What we like to see is college fellows and gals getting together like *Sherm Krauth* and *Agnes Jacobson,* and it is a sight for our poor ol' eyes to see *Warren Larson* and *Jenebelle Houck* coking at one of the local hangouts most every night....Wish us gals could rate boy friends like *Irene Hophans.* He drives a new Olds, complete with a new set of tires, radio, and what not.....And *Mary Greenfield* shouldn't let curiousity get the best of us as to her boy friend situation. We hear tell that it's a triangle affair with a Hudson lad and *Franny Devine.* Or are we wrong? We're keeping our eyes open all the more with the boy shortage--gals, we better grab them off!

Stratton Claims Agates, Astronomy, Bridge, as Hobbies

Mr. C. G. Stratton is the man who straightens out freshmen programs, secures jobs for students, gives freshman lectures and teaches astronomy, geography, and geology. All of his hobbies, too, are connected with teaching.

Every freshman knows that Mr. Stratton can cartoon. He always wanted to be a cartoonist, and the last lecture of the freshman lecture course was proof that he really can do the stuff. He used to draw at home for the kids, "but after the kids grew up, I didn't cartoon at home".

He has a collection of cut and polished agates of which he should be quite proud. He collects, cuts, and polishes them on his own time and money. He remarked that, "It's not a very inexpensive hobby: total income taken in was $7.71, in a year and a half of work, and total out-go was $125." Part of the income was payment for rings which Mr. Stratton made. He wears one of them himself. There are several rings and necklaces, of agates which he cut and mounted in circulation that are his handiwork. Other minerals are collected for their value in teaching his geology class. Most of the specimens he uses in his classes are his own, either collected personally, or given to him. One of his pet peeves is the mineral collecting societies and clubs which persist in borrowing specimens, and forgetting where they came from.

His astronomy students should be quite grateful to him, for the large star map which they use in class. That, and the star map of the northern sky, were drawn by Mr. Stratton. Many of the maps he uses in his geography classes are his product, too. There are quite a few maps in school that came from his drawing pen. Mr. Stratton is rather proud of his telescope, a four inch refractor. He got it for ten dollars, fixed it up for another eleven, and it was ready for use, not only by himself, but by his astronomy class too . The telescope, incidently, is the same age as its owner.

Part of his time is spent keeping co-operative record of the weather for the government. He has done twenty-two years of it, and pay? Sure, I get paid: two lead pencils a year."

The biggest aspiration of his life is to get rid of the job of being dean of men, and to "spend my last few years in this institution teaching, and seeing whether or not I could be a good teacher."

He relaxes in the summer time by going trout fishing, or working in his flower garden. Or playing bridge in *the* club. He's very proud of *the* club. He says that, "My proudest achievement is getting membership in the St. Croix Valley Bridge Club." He's very sincere about it, too.

Records of RFSTC Men Show College Training Great Asset

So you're interested in joining up are you, young man? Well, why not. We don't blame you in the least. Uncle Sam needs the college youths of the nation and needs them badly. But, he wants them trained! Not military training, not proficiency in bombing practice, or rifle marksmanship, or power dives, but training in the leadership of men, and proficiency in science and mathematics courses.

Where are you to get this all-around general training? No other place than RFSTC. It's easy to see what college training has done for our former classmates now in the military divisions. They're the sergeants, lieutenants, and prospective captains of their units. Appearing on our lists of men with the armed forces are such ranks as corporals, sergeants, lieutenants. captains, and lieutenant-colonels. The greater part of former RFSTC students are in the air corps where college training is an essential part of the rigid requirements. Some are in the naval reserve which allows them to finish their educational career.

On these same list you find many such ranks as Aviation Cadet, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, Captain of a battery with the 32nd Division at Camp Livingston, Louisiana, a lieutenant at Fort Lewis, Washington, a lieutenant-colonel in Louisana, a lieutenant in the air corps, a lieutenant at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and corporals and sergeants in many divisions.

You see Uncle Sam does want you, yes indeed! But he wants you equipped to do the jobs he wants done. Stay in school, young men. Stay as long as you can where you can get the basic training needed in this modern, mechanized warfare. We have to lick those Japs, certainly, but we have to lick them with brains as well as bullets!

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A PLUG FOR VICTORY ——

V for Victory! Buy a Bond! Don't make these nation-wide slogans meaningless on our campus. Opportunities to do your part were provided by the school when a "buy a stamp or bond" department was set up in the main office by the administration. They are willing to do their part; won't you do yours?

Fall of Singapore Turns the Jap Spot-Light on Dutch Java

The fall of Singapore is perhaps the bitterest blow to the allied powers since the fall of France nearly two years ago. The Japanese are riding on the crest of victory, triumphant still in their war of "Asia for the Asiatics". British prestige has been dealt another cruel blow, and the result is a growing feeling of defeatism.

The fall of Singapore, formerly supposed to be a bastion of British invinciblity in the Far East, brings home the full realization of the great might and cunning of the Japanese. The British spent four hundred millions of dollars in fortifying Singapore on three sides in the event of an attack from the sea. But the wily Japanese penetrated the British "impenetrable" jungles to attack, and conquer Singapore from the undefended landward side.

Repercussions are felt at home. The British people question the sagacity of the government, of Churchill and his cabinet. The loss of this far eastern stronghold, coupled with the daring escape of the Gniesnau and the Scharnhorst up the English Channel, has shaken the faith of the people in their leadership. Internal dissension and a growing feeling of unrest are the very things the dictatorships want, for a house divided against itself cannot stand.

It is also time that the United States shakes off its smug complacent attitude of easy victory. It is clearly evident that the American people underestimated the might of Japan. Success ofter success by the Japanese must convince us that this war is going to be hard, bloody, and long. This war isn't going to be won by boasts of American superiority or by the vain singing of patriotic songs. That might help build morale but the war itself will be won only by men, guns, ships, and planes, Number and quality will write the final chapter.

Four years of war with China seems not to have weakened Japan. China may have been but a proving ground for Japanese tactics and experiments. The suddenness of the blows at Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, and other eastern points made the United States reel with its startling swiftness. Since then the Japanese have gone on to further success with but few reverses. After Singapore may come the fall of Java, the richest island of the Netherlands East Indies, and the center of allied military operations, forcing the allies to military bases in foodless northern Australia.

Belief in ultimate victory is important. But so also is sacrifice. Sacrifices of luxeries, necessities, and civilian pleasures. It is comforting to note that the United States has never lost a war. But it is a little disturbing also to find that Japan has never lost a war either.

Behind the Eight Ball with the editor

Howard Otis, now training at the Los Vegas, Nevada air base, left this letter to the *Student Voice* when he visited the campus February 16.

Dear Voicers,

May I thank both you and the Student Senate for sending the Voice to us army boys. We appreciate it more than you who are here on the campus can realize, for keeping in touch with events back home is not easy.

—o—

Ted Gleiter, who is teaching at Ellsworth, rated journalistic attention when the *Ellsworth High Revue* made the comment--question in the "Humor" column "What's wrong with the ceiling in the social problems room? Nobody will tell Mr. Gleiter and everybody looks at it."

—o—

Editorial comment is made this week about the conduct of students at assembly programs. When the performer herself remarks on the courtesy of her audience, it is high time some attention was given to it.

—o—

The Student Senate has presented the black-list, which is a roster of those students who have not paid their class dues. Ample time and warning have been given. At the beginning of every school year, class meetings are held, during which class dues are voted upon . Then, not now, is the time to voice your opinion and register it in the form of a vote. If you do and you are in the minority, you must, according to the theory of democracy, comply with the program of the majority until "next votin' time". Is it fair for four hundred students to pay up and not twenty five others?

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Falcon Sports

Falcons Drop Three Tilts; Play Stout, Superior In Final Conference Games

The basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close for the Falcon basket ball squad with two more tilts before the close of this year's season, one at Superior, Friday night, February 27, with the Superior Teachers Yellowjackets, and the other with Stout on the local hardwood. Tuesday night, March 3. Coach Emmett Lowery promises some stiff competition for both contests. COACH RAY JOHNSON OF MENOMONIE'S STOUT INSTITUTE, INCIDENTALLY, SCOUTED THE MACALESTER-FALCON TILT GIVING EVIDENCE THAT RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS TEAMS ARE STILL DECIDED THREATS TO THE CONFERENCE LEADERS.

In the initial games with Stout and Superior this year, the Falconers were at the shoelace end of the score: River Falls 28, Stout 47; Superior 62 River Falls 50.

The Falls coaching staff has decided that the Falcon team gets behind in the last ten minutes of the first half.

In the last five games, Falcon teams, however, have outscored their rivals during the last canto. Coach Lowery hopes to see his team do some outscoring during the first half as well as the last during the next two games.

MACALESTER	68
RIVER FALLS	49

The Falcon squad submerged before the attack of Macalester in a game on the Mac home floor Saturday, February 21, unable to again defeat the Macalester five as they did here December 2, 1941 for their only win thus far, when the final score of 57 to 56 favored the Falcons.

The half time score registered 17 points for the Lowerymen, 45 for Macalester.

Inserting a bit of Falcon flavor, the Falls squad made a total of 32 points, nine more than the Macs, during the last half. Lundmark sparked the Falcon quint with a total of 16 counters, followed by Peloquin with 11, and Schmidt with eight. Delapp paced the victors by rolling up 21 points, followed by Novak with 15.

ST. THOMAS	54
RIVER FALLS	42

The Falconmen received a second setback at the hands of St. Thomas in a game played here Tuesday night, February 17. Again, during the initial half of the game, the Falcon five could not find their home hoop.

The intermission scoreboard count read Toms 30, Falcons 12

In the usual second half splurge, the Falcons sank in a total of 30 points, while the Thomas team added up 24 points.

Peloquin with 11 points, Schmidt with eight, and Baird and Poppy with six, were the high-scoring Falcons; Faxvog ran up 11 points to lead his team to victory.

LA CROSSE	48
RIVER FALLS	39

Unable to erase a ten point La Crosse half-time lead, the Falcons were again at the short end of the score when the game ended between La Crosse T. C. and the Falls brigade, played here Friday, February 13. The Fallsmen lost their four leaf clovers soon after the opening quarter.

The halftime score gave La Crosse 25, the Falcons 15.

Peloquin led the locals with 16 counters Lupie for La Crosse with 20. Wulk, star Crosseman, was in the game only long enough to make two fouls for he was kept on reserve by Coach Smith.

I-M Sport Notes . .

Intramural sports have slackened this week because of the approaching term examinations. However so far only ten students have enrolled for the table tennis tourney and eight have expressed their desire to take part in a checker tourney. Two of the necessary eight teams have signed up for the volleyball contest. The free throw contests run-offs have been postponed to March 5 at 4:15.

Profs Play Hookey From Physical Fitness Classes

COLLEGE ORCHIDS to Professors B. J. Rozehnal and C. L. Eggert who have enrolled in the physical fitness classes, sponsored by the college physical education department for men, excluding students, between the ages of 21 and 45.

According to reports, the two college representatives displayed excellent form during the exercise sessions.

With the enrollment of Eggert and Rozehnal, the college male faculty members have a nine percent total of attendance. Amidst charges of "skipping school," more of the professors playing hookey from the fitness classes ARE STILL EXPECTED. Further particulars may be obtained from the college coaching staff.

Frosh Cagers Trip Spring Valley Squad

The freshman basketball schedule will be completed this week with the St. Paul Central YMCA team game Tuesday night, February 24, unless opportunity for more games presents itself.

In the frosh tilt with Spring Valley, February 12, the local quint sank the Spring Valley battlewagon by a score of 29 to 23.

The frosh went on with the lead end of a half-time score of 19 to 14 to roll up ten more points, while the Valleyites could count only nine points during the second half. LEADING THE FROSH ATTACK WAS THE TRIO OF GLENZER, DOONAN, AND LEJEUNE, EACH ROLLING UP SIX POINTS, FOLLOWED BY VINE AND STORZER WITH FOUR APIECE.

Coed Capers . . .

The 1942 WAA basketball tournament closed Tuesday, February 17, in an upset. The V's undefeated before in the tournament bowed down to the Invincibles. The V's finished in first place with eight wins and one loss. The Invincibles came in with a close second with seven wins and two losses. The Blue Devils rated third place with two wins and seven losses while the Red Devils at the bottom of the ladder with one win and eight losses. A second basketball tournament started Tuesday, February 23. This will last until the end of the spring term.

The duckpin tournament was won by Marjorie Tresselt. She was the winner in the final match between Tresselt and Makkonen.

Marjorie Dempsey is still in Queen Pin position in shuffleboard tournament playoffs. Marjorie has held this position for several weeks, and unless some one challenges her by Friday, she will automatically become Queen of the tournament.

Basketball Tournament Here

A sectional district basketball tournament, sponsored by the River Falls high school, will be played off in the college North Hall gymnasium March 4, 5, and 6. The winning team, and runner-up squad, will go to St. Croix the following Saturday to play the winner of that section of the district.

Fomer River Falls Athletes Edit Letters Relating Life of Aviation Cadet

"IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE THEY'LL BE MOVING SOUTH HALL DOWN HERE. THERE ARE SO MANY RIVER FALLS GUYS IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS!" That seems to be the general opinion of River Falls servicemen in letters to old college friends, particularly H. E. "Pep" Hanson, member of the college maintenance staff who receives regular visits from the post man.

Most recent of letters received by "Pep" from the University of the Air, Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Air Station were from Newell Olson and F. A. Dubbe former River Falls students who now have the title of aviation cadet in the government's national defense program. While grounded one February day because of bad weather, Newell Olson wrote, Guess what, Pep. You asked if I ever saw Bob Kettlekamp; well he is now sitting just across from me at this moment. We have been talking about RF until the rest of the guys are sore at us.

"Well, we are finally flying again and is it ever a relief. We go up for one and a half hours a hop. The last three days I have been practicing recoveries. Today I went into a spin and after I recovered, the instuctor took over and went into a nice loop followed by a slow roll, snap roll, and a split "S" in just that much time. When I solo, I take the plane up to about 3500 feet and stall her back and kick the rudder. Round and round she goes, where she'll stop nobody knows. Then you kick the opposite rudder as hard as you possibly can, then throw your stick forward and pull her out. You don't want to pull it out to quickly or she'll stall again. Now, "Pep", you can do a spin and recover the next time you get into a ship. Down here there are so many ships in the air at once that it looks like a swarm of mosquitoes."

Some of the aviation cadets have unexpected experiences in their training.

"When the ceiling let down on us yesterday," Olson related in a second letter, "a couple of planees were lost and were forced down. One guy went down in a field by a farm house and the people came running out. They couldn't speak English so the pilot thought he was in Mexico someplace. A squad of 12 planes finally located the plane 25 miles from here. When the pilot got back, the boys immediately dubbed him "Wrong-Way Corrigan."

"I ran into Hank Soli last night. He was up to see Bob Kettlekamp and Bob called me down to see him. He just got out of the hospital from a tonsil operation, I guess. He said his brother is flying P boats in Pearl Harbor and said he had heard from him so I guess he is still alive."

IN HIS LETTER TO "PEP", FRED DUBBE REPORTED, "It is Sunday, but it is still a working day for us. We have no weeks, it's just time from one non-flying day to the next and those days are few and far between for 99% of the days are flying days around here.

"At the present time I have about two days of radio beam flying and then I'll be sent into the patrol bomber squadron and I will complete my training there in about six or eight weeks. "Checking the needles" in the instument ing is enough to

(Continued on Page 4)

The Sport Wave by The Falcon Echo

It is the opinion of many that with the increasing expansion of national military training, collegiate sporting activities are doomed. To a large extent this logic is correct; colleges will be forced to minimize the importance of big-time competition. However, the slowup in this field in American colleges will mean more active publicity paid to high school sporting events which will not be so acutely affected by Uucle Sam's "militaristic" objections.

Intramural sports at River Falls should fall into the category of the "musts."

Students who are physically able should readily seize the opportunity offered by these competitive sports. Although interest in intramurals has lapsed in recent years, there is no reason why cheers of college fandom should not accompany "intra-class" events as well as "intra-school."

THE THIRD TERM CLASS PROGRAM SCHEDULE THIS YEAR OFFERS SEVERAL NEW COURSES IN THE LINE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND OTHR HELPS FOR MEN DESTINED TO BECOME MEMBERS OF UNCLE SAMMY'S BRIGADES. THESE CLASSES SHOULD HAVE A FULL ENROLLMENT.

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE IN SPORTS: Over Minnesota way the fighting Pipers of Hamline University are continuing this season their amazing cage success of past seasons by pacing their opponents in the strong Minnesota College Conference. The perennial superiority of the Hamliners must be directly laid to the shrewd and crafty Coach Joe Hutton, the circuit's "Old Maestro." Give Hutton a couple of capable athletes and he'll see that Hamline's fieldhouse doesn't chill during the hoop season.

And the St. Peter Gustavus Adolphus's "Men-at-large," having been ousted from the Minnesota Conference, are in high gear as they swoop through comparatively easy competition. The Swedes have a record of eight consecutive wins to date, but minus their conference hookup this means very little.

The Golden Glove tournaments are meeting with hearty approval throughout the northwest and the United States in general.

The tourneys have proved through rigid tests that they are a valuable asset to the sporting game of the United States. For youthful fighters who wish to attain professional ranking and for those who seek merely competition for amateurish capabilities, the Golden Gloves offers the opportunities. Champions have been made, are being made, and will be made by this phase of American boxing. If we had our way, the United States would box their way to world supremacy.

CREATION OF A WELL DEVELOPED PROGRAM OF PAN AMERICAN ATHLETICS IS A CRYING NEED TODAY AND HAS BEEN IN THE PAST. Forsaking the western hemisphere Americans had previously paid too much attention to developing sporting events in Europe and parts of Asia. AVERY BRUNDAGE OF THE USA SPORTS FEDERATION HAS OKAYED YANKEE COMPETITION IN THE BUENOS AIRES MEET IN NOVEMBER. Government sanction remains to be secured: however, if such an event is practical at that time, the United State could move toward greater friendship with our South American neighbors.

Kirchen Will Leave March 9 for Defense Job

Mr. Calvin Kirchen, substitute mathemathics instructor during Mrs. Margaret Eide's absence, will leave RFSTC March 9 to begin his new position as Ordinance Inspector. At this time Mrs. Eide will return to resume her duties in the mathematics department.

Mr. Kirchen. on March 9, will begin a twelve weeks training course as junior instructor in Ordinance Inspection at the University of Minnesota. On completion of this initial period, which will be approximately June 1, Mr. Kirchen will be assigned as an instructor to a plant making firearms or an ammunitions factory somewhere in the northwest. Mr. Kirchen has been assigned to this position as the result of a Civil Service examination which he took two weeks ago.

Although he has not been assigned, Mr. Kirchen, at this time, is also rated to be an air craft instructor.

Notice!

Text books no longer needed must be returned to the text book library immediately after each examination.

Texts which students will continue to use next term need not be brought to the library for renewal.

Third term texts will be issued Friday, Saturday and Monday, February 26 - March 2.

FOLKS - -

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Conference Well Attended

(Continued from Page 1)

3. Owing to the rapid expansion of the armed forces and of war industries, a serious shortage of teachers is imminent. To meet this emergency several steps must be taken now:

A. School boards and administrators must arouse the public to the gravity of the situation.

B. Salaries for teachers must be substantially increased.

C. Superintendents must direct eligible graduates into the teaching field. A teacher is also a patriot.

D. Ex-teachers must re-enter the field for the duration.

E. Government subsidies must be provided to assure an adequate supply of teachers

F. Colleges must accelerate their schedules in order to supply more teachers. Students should be urged to cooperate.

River Falls Plan of Acceleration

President J. H. Ames outlined to the conference what he termed "an unique program of acceleration," which River Falls Teachers College has adopted. Assuming that "a student can learn as much in the summer as in the winter," he announced that the local college will hold an Interim Session of five weeks (with six weeks' credit) between the close of the 1941-42 school year and the opening of the regular 1942 Summer Term. The Interim Session will begin May 18th and end June 19th. The regular Summer Term of six weeks will open June 22nd. This plan is made possible by the accel erated schedule on which the college is now operating.

Concerning the advantages of the Interim Session, President Ames pointed out that (1) nearly fifty seniors can now graduate before joining the armed forces, (2) Sophomores and Juniors, by attending the Interim Sessions, can graduate from six to nine months ahead of schedule, and thus be available far teaching positions sooner than usual, (3) high school graduates can begin their college courses in May rather than September, (4) ex-teachers re-entering the teaching field can take refresher courses of either six or eleven weeks duration, and (5) rural and elementary teachers can earn a full term of credit instead of the customery half-term.

New Courses Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

A course in plane trigonometry will be offered to those who have not previously had the course, and also to those who want to review the subject without taking it for credit. A three-hour course in practical algebra, solid geometry, and slide rule will be offered for those who wish to take it either for credit or for review. One hour of credit may be earned by taking either practical algebra, slide rule, or solid geometry.

Five special courses are being introduced in the physical education department. These are especially suited to the war program. Offered are a two-hour course in recreational leadership, a two-hour course in prevention, diagnosis and treatment of athletic injuries, a three-hour course in health and sanitation, a two-hour course in Red Cross first aid, and a two-hour course in wataer safety.

Six special courses in metal lathe work, mechanical drawing, welding, gas engines, and surveying will be given. A course in advanced engines, such as airplane and diesel, will be offered if enough students demand it.

Two new social studies, war economy and democracy vs. dictatorship, will also be included in the third term schedule. A four-hour physiology course will be offered to girls planning to take up nursing.

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Fairway Market
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Student Senate Makes Annual Budget Report

(Continued from Page 1)

Magazines, Social Room, Men's Union and Health cottage	18.25
Printing stationery for Student Senate	1.75
Photography	1.25
Transfer to Meletean account	50.00
	$581.38
Balance February 3, 1942	$344.43

Miss Loeb Has Article Printed in Speech Journal

An article written by Miss Helen Loeb, professor of speech appeared in the February issue of *The Quarterly Journal of Speech.*

In the article, *Basic Training In Speech at Elementary School Level,* Miss Loeb discusses the aims of the speech program that should be offered to pupils yet in the grades. Thence, a question from the article: "It is not my purpose to indicate the specific speech program which should be taught in the first grade, the second, or the third. The elementary school teacher should have in mind the specific objectives of a speech education program for the *whole* elementary school."

Fomer River Falls Athletes Edit Letters Relating Life of Aviation Cadets In Navy Air Corps

(Continued from Page 3)

drive one nuts. The blind flying is accomplished under a black hood, which is placed over the student's cockpit. I didn't believe it 'til a few days ago, but one can get on his back while flying blind and not realize it. It's all very confusing when you can't see out.

"We had our initiation to the coastal war, when subs made their appearance, within sight of the window in front of me. For these days and nights our station, the city, and the coast for 100 miles was blacked out so completely that not even a cigarette showed. I don't know what happentd to the craft, but we aren't blacked out anymore.

Dubbe closed his letter with "Ran into Lincoln Deetz last night. He just came in with the new February class."

CHEER PROBLEM IS ACUTE

In spite of being on the tail-end of the conference standings, our team shows admirable spirit in always providing stiff competition for the strongest of teams. It is a definite fact that the student body is behind them 100 per cent. *Then why, ask the cheerleaders, don't the rooters show it?* The leaders of cheers hear what looks like the results of a laryngitis spread everytime they attempt to head a shouting session. It's discouraging to the cheerleaders, to the team, and to the school itself.

We claim to be rugged individualists. But at every game the student section sits mute in self-consciousness, afraid to utter a sound above a whisper for fear they'll be alone in their efforts. And many have a complex that those things were to be left with the high school days. We've only one home game left, but why not do it up right?

We could be as persistent as a fire whistle in our barrage at the soundless brand of cheering now in the vogue here. However, we can at least differentiate ourselves from the friendly enemies of the other team and its supporting section by yelling our college cheers. And no wonder the team has such a problem in winning games—they've got to yell for themselves in addition to playing a game of basketball.

Miriam Marmein, a celebrated New York dancer, performed at the last assembly program. Her style comprises that of a dramatic acting dance rather than just a routine of steps.

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