

649 Stars Shine For Victory

Soldiers, Sailors, Nurses, WAACS and WAVES Are Honored On Our College Service Flag Hats Off To Our Nations Flag And To Those Who Defend It.

These Gave Their Lives While Serving Uncle Sam

The five gold stars on our service flag represent five normal young Americans who once felt, thought, and acted in almost same pattern as millions of other college students. We represent them here as we knew them.

Frank W. Winterling of Downing; Frank W. Winterling of Downing, Wisconsin, was born on March 27, 1917. Frank has two younger sisters, and also a younger brother who was lost at Guadalcanal.

Mathematics was Frank's favorite subject in high school, so he decided to continue his interest in the subject by attending RFSTC and majoring in mathematics. He enrolled on September 14, 1936 and left college in June 1938.

Frank's favorite indoor recreation was cards, but his interest in sports was by far greater. He was very much interested in hunting, but also liked swimming, baseball and basketball.

While in college he was a member of the YMCA Science Club, and German Club.

Frank enlisted in the Marines and was killed at about November 27, 1942. His younger brother also in the Marines, was also lost at Guadalcanal. The boys father, Frank W. Winterling, has now joined the Marines for revenge.

Second Lt. Robert Mraz was killed in an airplane accident in Alaska on January 21, 1943.

Bob took an active part in all the local happenings of Algoma, Wis., his hometown, and it was there that he graduated from high school. His best liked subject in high school was mathematics, and thus he chose a mathematics major upon entering RFSTC on September 9, 1940. He liked movies, hockey, skating and football, but his biggest interest lay in baseball. During his freshman year he was a member of the football squad.

Bob left River Falls on December 1, 1941 and it was on this same day that he enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

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Song Fest Forcasted

Next week's assembly program promises to be very interesting for Miss Helen Loeb, chairman of the of the assembly committee, has arranged to have a community sing with the words to songs flashed upon a screen. Popular songs along with semi-popular songs and "old favorites". All of the students are urged to be there. At some time in the near future, a Chinese women will be the speaker.

The Masquers scored another hit Thursday morning when they presented a very melodramatic one-act play entitled "Fireman Save My Child!" to the student body.

The main plot of the play was the

The most outstanding tribute of RFSTC to its men in the service is its service flag which is displayed in the corridor of South Hall. The flag, originated by Bill Stratton and John Prucha members of the Student senate, was begun last October with the aid of "Pep" Hanson's files of names and addresses of fellows in the service. The flag has grown from one with a few stars to one with many stars.

The stars on the flag represent former students of the college, graduates, faculty members and former faculty members who are now in the service. The Army, the Army Air Corps, the Navy, the Navy Air Corps, the Marines, Waacs and the Waves are all represented on the flag.

Recently, the flag's field was completely filled with stars, thus making 886 blue and gold stars in all. Of this number, 644 blue stars represent men in active service while 5 gold stars represent men either killed in action or reported missing. The remaining 242 blue stars will probably have names on them before the end of the year.

The five gold stars on the flag are in memory of Bob Thoreson, Stanley Palm, Bob Mraz, Frank Winterling, and Voyle Johnson, all killed while serving their country. Two other fellows who were thought to be dead or missing were Ed Stone and Charles Ganske; however it was recently learned that these men are prisoners of war.

Faculty men who are serving the armed forces are the following: Lieut Chester F. Eggert of the Navy; who

Earle Boettcher Killed

Associated Press—Ephrata, Washington, April 3.

Earle W. Boettcher of Bloomer, Wisconsin, was one of nine men who were killed in the crash of a four-motored bomber which failed to return from a routine training flight on Monday, March 29, at Ephrata, Washington. The report came from the Ephrata Air Base this week.

Second Lieutenant Earl Boettcher was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boettcher of Bloomer, Wisconsin. He entered River Falls in September, 1938 and withdrew in June 1941. In October 1941, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps, where he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. While he was in college, he majored in agriculture. His extra curricular activities included Science Club, FFA, YMCA, boxing and other intramural sports.

villain's attempt to win the heroine away from his brother, the hero.

In the end the villain's plans were exposed, and the hero won the heroine.

The cast of the play included Marjorie Dahlquist, Alice Boardman, Glen Cole, Bill Dawson, Jeanne Treadwell, Georgia Hopkins, Bette Malmo and Norman Johnson, Dawn Wheeler played incidental music which added much to the atmosphere of the drama.

is now stationed at Grandview, Illinois; Lieut Justin Williams of the army who is now stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas; Seaman First Class John G. Mosher, of the Navy who is now stationed at Fansgut Illinois; Lieut. Theodore Setterquist of the Navy Air Corps, who is now stationed at Coral Gables, Florida; and Lieut B. J. Rozehnal of the Army Air Corps; who is now stationed at Miami Beach, Florida.

The Waves and the Waacs are also represented on the Service Flag by four women who were formerly either students of River Falls or Faculty members. Those in the Waves are Lieut. Norma Schwalen of River Falls, Wis who is now on duty overseas and Mary Katherine Lynch of New Richmond, Wis., who is now attending Hunter College in New York. Those in the Waacs are Lieut. Evelyn Nelson, class of '34, who is now in Baltimore, Maryland, and Auxillary, Jean Smith of New Richmond, Wis., who is now in Memphis, Tennessee.

The committee responsible for the work done on the Service Flag consisted of John Prucha, Bill Stratton, Rita Salmon, and Sherman Finak. After Bill Stratton's induction into the navy Mary Katherine O'Connell was elected to take his place on the committee. Other people have also helped with the flag but much of its success is due to "Pep" Hanson's cooperation with the committee in regard to names and addresses of former RFSTC men in the service. After Mr. Hanson left, his files were turned over to Dr. Wyman, and with them and with Mr. Stratton's, the flag committee has kept up its work and has kept the flag up to date.

Bernd, Belhing and Wheeler Win Honors

Second place honors were won by Bob Bernd and Jim Behling in men's debate at the Provincial tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, which was held on Saturday, March 27, at Macalester College. Luther College, of Decorah, Iowa, won first place, with St. Thomas College sharing honors with the River Falls team in second place.

Jim Behling also entered the men's contest in extemporaneous speaking and tied for first place with an entrant from St. Thomas College. Dawn Wheeler, the only women representing this college, tied for third place in the women's section of extemporaneous speaking.

Six other colleges from Minnesota

Bring Ma and Pa to See Us

A medley of parents will be seen on this campus on Friday, May 7, which has been the day set by the girls of the school for sponsoring a Visitor's Day. Both mothers and fathers of all of the students will be urged to come, also the alumnae from River Falls will be invited.

The program for the day will be

Measurements for seniors caps and gowns continue through next week. Representatives will be in Room 11, South Hall every day except Friday from 2-3.30 p. m. All four-year students are asked to report for measurements this week, Rural students and all three-year students may report for measurements next week. Beginning Monday, April 12.

Dr. Davee Receives Commission In Navy

Dr. Chalmer Davee of the River Falls Clinic who is the college doctor has received his appointment as Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy. He will leave here for the Great Lakes Training station in time to report by April 19. (The rank of Lieutenant Commander in the navy is equivalent to the rank of major in the army.)

Dr. Davee graduated from the local high school and college. He then taught in Neilsville for one year. After this he attended the Medical school at the University of Wisconsin. It was there that he received his Bachelor of Science degree. Dr. Davee wishing to acquire an M. D. then attended the University of Minnesota and graduated with his degree in 1929.

He then started practice in Montana and later came to River Falls and went into partnership with Dr. Charles Dawson. Later Dr. Davee left his practice for a year and went to Madison to study Student Health.

A number of service men have visited River Falls recently, among them, three Coast guardsmen, Sherman Krauth, "Bud" Wilcox, and Bob Wills, all of River Falls.

IT WAS NICE TO SEE YOU

Second Lieutenant Edward Jacobson of Cumberland, Wisconsin has also been in River Falls this week. "Eddie" who is in the Marines, has been stationed at Quantico, Virginia, but is now to be stationed at San Diego, California.

Corporal George Roberts, '40 of Roberts, Wisconsin who has been stationed in Alaska was recently called home by the death of his mother and visited in River Falls before returning to Alaska.

MORE FIGHTING SPIRIT—SOLI

This week the Voice received a V mail letter from Orlan Soli '40.

"I am positive you can boast a wider distribution of your VOICE than most commercial papers. For certain it is appreciated much more by its receivers I wish to thank you and your staff whole heartedly for remembering me in the most pleasant way—news from home. The Voice reaches me approximately seven weeks after it is postmarked, but it has never failed to find our patrol squadron no matter how wide our travels may be.

"It is scorching hot, flies by the millions, and dusty winds below the equator. My mouth actually waters when reading letters from home telling of the frequent snow-falls and below zero weather. I'll go through a lot more than this if it will end this business and bring me home sooner.

"Now I have command of my own flight crew and patrol bomber. We never experience dull days, which makes time pass quickly. We are manning our planes in a few minutes for the next flight, so I must hurry."

GOOD LUCK TO A GOB

Loren Thompson, who left school last month to take navy training, is now stationed in Chicago.

"Sorry I haven't time to write more, but we are kept too busy for much correspondence. At present I think there are no RF people here except myself. Emmet Kelly resigned—tired of the grind! It's like that.

The marriage of Lt. Alfred Chelgren, who attended school here in 1935-1937, to Miss Valerie Casler has been announced.

GREETING AND BEST WISHES

Lt R. E. (Boscoe) Farrell of the USNR to say—

"Thank you for the Voice. I really appreciate getting it out here. (Bronx, N. Y.). Greetings to "Bud" Manion and his team."

Lt (J. C.) Vernon E. Woodward, who visited in Minneapolis last week-end, sent greeting to faculty members and expressed a wish to have the Student Voice sent to him. Lt. Woodward, '35, was a sports writer for the Student Voice during his college days. At present he is attending gunnery school.

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★ SLANTS By JOCH

We've said it in this column before, and we'll say it again, that a great deal of credit and appreciation are due the students who are responsible for the maintenance of the service flag. Most of the praise belongs to Sherman Frinak and Rita Salmon, who have been doing practically all of the work of keeping the flag up-to-date, and to Bill Stratton, who was extremely helpful in getting the memorial started. No doubt you have noticed that the flag is now completely filled with stars, although as yet not all stars have been dedicated. Here is the problem confronting the maintenance committee. What should be done when the few remaining blank stars are dedicated? The placing of stars in the border or the making of a new flag are possible solutions, however undesirable they may be. The committee would like to know what you would think of the plan to remember with a star only those who have completed at least one full year in school, instead of dedicating a star for anyone who has ever been enrolled here. This plan, if put into effect, would release a considerable number of stars and make it necessary to take less-desirable action. Your opinions and suggestions are wanted and will be appreciated by the committee.

Just about everyone seems to think that the homecoming celebrated this school-year will be the last one on the campus for the duration. And right they are, if they are thinking in terms of the celebrations of the past years. But war or no war, doesn't it seem a shame to break one of the finest traditions of the school? It is up to those students who will be back next year to maintain in some manner the continuity of Homecoming celebrations. If some weekend were designated as "Homecoming," during which time

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THE "MAN -- ABOUT -- CAMPUS" EXPRESSES HIS OPINIONS -- BUT CANDID!!!

A Wolf Cries for Mercy!!

April 3, 1943

Dear Mom,

I never thought Spring would be like this. That old sob story about being the girl the boys left behind them is plain rot. Somebody ought to write about the boy the boys left behind. This man shortage is definitely reaching a crisis. It's getting so bad we all carry heavy clubs in self-defense. And we don't dare leave the house at night in groups of less than six.

But that isn't the worst of it. When we walk down the street—and, well, I'm not saying I'm any Charlie Atlas, but at least I don't have to walk on my knees yet—invariably some well-meaning but slightly half-witted old women will say, "And what makes you 4-F, my little man?" I know they mean well, but I strongly suspect them of being Dracula or Frankenstein in disguise.

The other night I went to call on Jeanie. I quietly sneaked out of the alley, threw my hat in first to see if it was safe, and then whistled for her. Well, all bedlum broke loose. About ten women made a lunge for me at once. All I could distinguish in the general uproar was a happy, little-girl scream, "Oh, thank heaven! A wolf at the door at last!" I could have made a getaway if my leg hadn't been caught in a bear-trap cleverly concealed behind a pile of old corsages.

I'll write you another letter when I get out of the infirmary. At present I have but one thing to say. Sherman was wrong. I'll take a nice quiet war anyway!

Your loving but lacerated son,
Willie

Maybe It's Spring!

When I say that I love you so
And that I'll never let you go
I'm not just putting on a show—
My Love, them's just my hormones.

And when you say you love me, too
And trust in everything I do
It's not my fault that I believe you—
My Love, them's just my hormones.

But when at night, outside your door
I kiss you, and you wait for more
And then your pulses start to roar
Well what the heck, my Love, you've
got a set of hormones, too, havn't you?

an encyclical letter containing a word picture of present-day life on the campus would sent to our alumni all over the world, perhaps that tradition which is so firmly imbedded in the life of our school would in a sense still continue to live. Surely some way must be devised to let the alumni know that the old school is still "home."

It must be a relief to War Council chairman "Eddie" Greschner who for months has tried in vain to get a positive rise out of the Minneapolis Red Cross chapter in regard to getting a mobile blood-donor unit here, to know that a unit from St. Paul is coming. Here's a fine chance for every single student and faculty member to act patriotism, not just talk it. Those who have already given blood say it is great fun, and of course soothing talk isn't necessary to convince college students that the operation is not unpleasant in any way. Few colleges are being given the opportunity offered to us, so let's show our appreciation and get in this thing one hundred per cent.

Here's a humorous slant on mankind's oldest institution: Marriage is like a game of cards. First there is a pair; he shows a diamond; she shows a flush; and they end up with a full house.

From a man's point of view, the women of our college are something to talk about—in more ways than one!

If you are ever in the library and should happen to take note of some of the garb the girls wear—well it would make your eyes pop, and then again in some cases you would have to close them and shudder in horror. The sweaters are in a class all of their own when it comes to making fellows turn their head and whistle or fall over in a dead faint. Some of our sweater girls are really living up to their title but enough is too much. It seems as though all we have, for a week or so, is stiff competition for that title.

On the other hand, we have the problems of slacks. Never let it be said we fellows don't like slacks, but there is again, a happy medium. Either its the type of mirror you girls have at home that makes you think they look alright, or else you don't care. If the latter is the case—beware. We have some mighty particular fellows in this institution, and don't think for a minute that we aren't your most severe critics. If you insist on wearing these THINGS that shouldn't be, please be sure they fit properly. Don't have them so long your house-mother doesn't have to sweep the halls, and don't wear them so short they show all of your leg—knees down! What do you think dresses are for? Be sure they fit around the waist. You don't have to have your belt in the fifth notch to be slim and pretty, and besides it can't be very comfortable. If the problem lies in your mirror, break it, you couldn't have more bad luck than you are now faced with in those slacks.

The make-up situation is terrific. Some times I don't think you girls know your mouth from a hole in the ground. Some days you come to school with lipstick all around your mouth, and again it looks as if you were supposed to wear it on your teeth instead of your lips. Now girls, it can't taste that good. The varieties we have are staggering. Some of you must make you own; I didn't know they had that many kinds on the market. Remember this is war. As a rule you are pretty good on the wearing of rouge. Now just because I said that don't be too free with it next time. We fellows like to see and think of you girls as you are in the natural.

The coming of spring means hair cuts and more hair cuts. Before you take that drastic step, think of the following things: Will it look alright on me? What will HE think of it and me after it is cut? How will I wear it? Will I take proper care of it? These are some of the things we fellows have all the answers to. Generally it will be "no"! On some girls, I'll admit, it wouldn't look so bad and again—Ohhhh! wear the hair-do that will be coming to you, your man, and your Easter bunny.

Now don't get me wrong! I'm not a hermit or a misogynist (woman-hater, to you less intellectual people!), but, like any other man. I have my opinions about women—as you can plainly see—but then—whose kickin'? What would we do without them?

Room For Improvement

There have been various negative remarks in recent days concerning the attitude Russia is going to take in the post war world and whether there will be a spread of communism after the war. Some people seem to have a distrust for our powerful and God-saving ally that has thus far most strongly prevented the spread of Hitler's Nazi ideals and Jew butcherings through-out a peace loving world.

Russia should not be begrudged a large representation at the peace table because she certainly has held the Nazis to a standstill when it looked darkest for the rest of the world.



Spring! Commonly known as the season when a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter—or when the iron in your blood turns to lead in your—well! This should be a time to pick up some good juicy bits, but you know how secretive this younger generation can be! Well, the truth will out sometime!

Recent visitors to the campus—girl-stirring specimens of men—are Lt. Eddie Jacobson and Dean Wessels. However, their charms seemed to be concentrated on two particular departments—Feske and Pleszczynski, respectively. More power to those two lucky gals and woe to the rest of the females! But the others aren't doing so badly for themselves either. For instance, Marie Christianson seems to be the keeper of Bob Thayer's gas tickets. Elaine Martin must be the cause of that "spring-y" look that Frank Reynolds is wearing lately.

Other signs of spring are flying all over the place—robins, the House of Hanson spending evenings with the House of Jensen, green grass (almost a grab and a half out in the park, they say!), crowded main streets, budding trees, wolf cries, cotton dresses, and an almost empty library! It's a good thing we all studied so hard the first two terms, isn't it?

From where we sit it looks as if Jim Behling has been neglecting his high school assignment lately—but since Lenny Gunderson's taste seems definitely to lean that way, we don't have to worry about the poor high school girls being neglected—and that goes "ditto" for Bootie Diess!

Mary Somsen was seen at the show with Dave Kerwin; also bashful Bob Van Keuren and the sweet looking gal Anna Hendrickson. Just to be in fashion, Kiddos, you'd better get in on this "Prom-trotting" epidemic—(that's not a plug!)

Big laugh—"dread big twong John Sullivan has dot the measles". Do Ruhsam and Poppy always make their gals sit in the back seat when they go "gas-squandering" in Kenny's Chev? This has been a tucky few days for several people—what we mean is—among those definitely back on the beam are Rudy Meehan, Chick Ubbelohde and Hugh Mc Cardle! (Hope that wasn't too subtle for you) We wonder why Joe Ott is so secretive about that week-end spent with T. J. O'Brien in Hudson? Hmm!! But of course, Joe can be trusted—can't he?!

Here's hoping you've stuck with us this long because we've got an important and urgent plea for you. This is in all seriousness—yup, you've guessed it—how's about coming to Red Cross this week? That new spring heart-throb is welcome, too, gals. If there isn't more cooperation soon, something will have to be done. Are we kiddin'? No !!

Had enough for now? OK, Let's Call it a draw,—till next time.

A quiet room with lights turned low;
A soft touch on my shoulder;
A warm breath on my cheek;
A little face against my own.
Who left that damned cat in?—Muhlenberg Weekly.

The destructive criticism and distrust which some of us show toward our valiant ally is of the most nullifying effect to the propagation of the allied war effort. Hitler welcomes any such "seditious" propaganda as the aforementioned which helps to deliberate the allied fighting spirit to destroy the inhuman enemy and liberate the helpless axis dominated people of this chaotic, war-torn world.



FALCON SPORTS



Falcon Nine Goes Into Definite Action

The college baseball team has started limbering up for the coming season. Eight of last year's letter winners are still on the campus. The status of these eight men in regard to the armed services will more than likely allow them to complete the full schedule before turning over their services to Uncle Sam. The only doubtful members of this group are infielders Drehmel and Greschner. Both are members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and are subject to immediate call.

All the returning lettermen are in some branch of the deferred reserves. Pitchers Poppy and Ott are fighting

leathernecks of the Marine Corps. Outfielder Thayer is enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. Infielder Melberg is a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps with Drehmel and Greschner, but he is deferred until the end of the school year. Catcher Storzer and infielder Ubbelohde are members of the Naval Reserve.

It has been decided that there will be no conference this year. Stout will not play this year and it is too far to travel over to La Crosse. However, a tentative 13 game schedule is being considered, although no definite arrangements have been completed. The probable opponents will be St. Olaf, St. Thomas, Eau Claire and the Stillwater Prison team.

I-M Sports

Volleyball is in the spotlight once again this week. Teams have been organized, and a tournament has been arranged. These teams have entered: House of Jerney, Faculty, Flying Tigers and House of Frye.

The faculty team will add a little variety and interest to the tournament. The faculty are certain to present a strong array of performers and must be given the favorite spot.

The Flying Tigers, who captured the basketball title last winter, will try their hand at this game of volleyball. They are expected to show as much fight and enthusiasm as before.

The House of Jerney has its squad intact and the boys have their sights trained on the championship, too. It is rumored that under the leadership of their captain, Mrs. Sarah Jerney, they will put up quite a fight.

The House of Frye is composed of fellows from several houses and has got together a powerful title-contending team.

All in all, it should prove to be a very nip and tuck affair with four fine teams like these entered. Coach Manion had counted on more teams participating, but it seems as though spring got the better of some of the fellows.

Schedule of games:
Monday, April 5-7 pm
Faculty vs House of Frye
8 pm—House of Jerney vs Flying Tigers.
Thursday, April 8-7 pm—Faculty vs House of Jerney.
8 pm—Flying Tigers vs House of Frye.
Monday, April 12-7 pm—Faculty vs Flying Tigers.
8 pm—House of Frye vs House of Jerney.

We Women Are Heroes Too

See the conquering heroes come! Who? The basketball honor team, eight girls who really know how to play the vigorous game. The forwards are Linehan, Kay, Morgan and Patten. The guards are Anderson, Dempsey, Nelson and Sampson. Each of these girls receive 100 points of WAA credit for their outstanding work. By the way—our college coeds have been playing and beating the River Falls high school girls at basketball.

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You should see those girls bat that ball! We mean those gals on Jean Morgan's volley ball team. Of course, Marilyn Mercord's team is OK, too. They're only one game behind in the volley ball tournament managed by Emogene Nelson and played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in South Hall gym.

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Don't any of you timid males mention too loudly that you don't know how to dance. You might be mobbed and experimented on by the gals in Phy. Ed. Methods class. You see, all the junior or senior girls in secondary education are learning the fundamentals of, and how to teach volley ball, basketball, pin ball, individual and intramural sports, folk

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Minor Sports In Full Swing

Due to the fact that there will be no conference this spring, no tennis and golf matches have been arranged. However, this has not stopped the local linksmen who already are out hitting that ball around. There will be a tournament at La Crosse and the boys are going to enter if it is at all possible. John Prucha is the only man returning from last year's squad but he's all pepped up over getting a team together again this year. "Booty" Diess, tough man with a golf stick, and Hugh McCardle are all set to go, too. Anyone interested in playing some golf this spring should get out on the course early and get in those practice licks.

Last year's entire tennis team is gone so there will be plenty of chances for the newcomers. As soon as possible there will be an all-school tennis tournament. If enough strength is shown by the men competing, some matches will be arranged with other schools.

Besides these varsity sports, Mr. Sjowall has a full intramural schedule set up. Softball, horseshoe, table tennis, track and volleyball are included in this program.

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Chinese Woman to Visit Campus

Miss T. Sui Chen Kuan, a Chinese representative of the Student Volunteer-Movement, will be a guest of this campus on April 29 and 30 under the auspices of the YWCA and YMCA. Besides speaking at assembly on April 29, she will talk to several classes and probably other special groups.

Miss Kuan has been educated in both the U. S. and China. She has received her BA degree and M. A. degrees, having studied at Yenching University, one of the most influential educational institutions in China. Hartford Seminary, and Chicago Theological Seminary.

Her interest in her major study, sociology, has been carried over into her work with students and adults in all walks of life by a special emphasis on the place of the Christian family in society. Extensive experience in research among all types of Chinese families coupled with her place of leadership of the Christian community in China makes Miss Kuan admirably qualified to talk to students about the world Christian Community and the Christian enterprise in China.

During Miss Kuan's stay here, she will be a guest of Miss Hathorn.

Prucha on Draft Board

Mr. E. J. Prucha, college registrar, has been appointed to serve on the Pierce County Draft Board. He will replace Solon McCollow, the local postmaster.

YMCA To Elect Officers

The YMCA will have its annual election of officers on Wednesday evening, April 7. Installation of the new officers will be held at Professor James P. Jacobson's home Sunday morning April 11. Plans are under way for a joint YW and YM Easter vesper service to be held on April 14. The year's program will be concluded with a joint meeting of the YW and YM on Thursday evening April 29. This meeting will feature Miss Kuan from China, who will be the guest speaker.

Miss Helen Loeb, speech director and debate coach, has been re-elected governor of the upper Mississippi province of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity.

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OH TO BE IN ENGLAND

The Math Club received a very interesting letter from Reuben Hermonson '41.

"I was graduated from the Institute of Meteorology, at the University of Chicago, on the 30th of November, and ordered immediately to Bolling Field. I stayed there about a month and then came over to England.

"You may wonder that I address you as 'fellow students.' Personally, I believe that that the salutation is quite proper, as I am a fellow student although I am not at RFSTC. And it may surprise you to know how much math there is in weather. One of the primary prerequisites for a study of Dynamic Meteorology is a knowledge of differential equations.

"Weather being my bread and butter, it is natural, I suppose, that I should tell you about English weather. . . . I might say that when I first came here I was so impressed by the amount of rain and low clouds that I decided that there didn't have to be any reason for low clouds or rain. The fact that it is England seems to be enough. After studying data, however I find that there is an explanation for it all.

"Incidentally, before heaping too much abuse upon the poor weather man next time he says 'fair and warmer,' and it turns out 'rain and colder,' kindly remember that meteorology is different from any of the other sciences because it is impossible to experiment with it in the laboratory. . . . Another thing is that it is extremely difficult to get all the information which might be desired. . . . It has also been said that meteorology is a five-year old science. . . .

"You mention that school enrollment is greatly reduced. I trust that it won't be long before finding room enough to hold classes is again the big problem as it was a couple of years ago."

THAT'S KEEPING THEM FIT

Lt. Robert M. Hoagenson '40 writes from Philadelphia.

"I have been wanting to write for a long time, but have been very busy—some days hardly having time to eat. It seems like ages since I left good old River Falls and then Wisconsin. A lot of things have happened during that period. First, two interesting years of teaching and coaching at Cornell and then 10 months in the army. This last period is the most important, now.

"I enlisted last May and was sent to Mississippi in the Infantry. After spending four very tough months there I entered Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida. I was commissioned Dec. 9, and sent to Mitchell Field, Long Island. I became the Physical Training Director for the Municipal Airport—an army air base here in Philadelphia.

"I am responsible for conditioning our 600 enlisted men and 100 officers and pilots for combat duty. We now have a gym, an athletic field, and several hundred dollars worth of equipment. It has been tough getting all this, but I have enjoyed the work. As you know, sports and physical training have always been my first love. . . . I spend seven days a week in the gym with the pilots, my most important job. . . .

"Until the time when I can again visit Wisconsin and River Falls, please say hello to my friends on the faculty and around school."

Steps to Successful Parties

These last weeks of school will be jammed full of organization parties. But, one just doesn't hold parties without going through the correct procedure. The party committee, the Student Senate and the Deans have made a set of rules for you to follow in planning a party for a Friday or Saturday evening. Here they are:

1. Get from Wayne Baird, chm. party committee, three sheets—"Application for Social Function," "Permission for use of Buildings," and "Report of Social Function."

2. The sheet labeled "Application for Social Function" is to be filled out and submitted to the Dean of Women at least five days before the desired date. The information necessary is:

- A. Name of organization and chairman of committee sponsoring party.
B. Date and nature of Social function.
C. Signature of those giving permission for use of rooms.
D. Signatures of chaperones.

3. The sheet labeled "Permission for the use of buildings" must be filled out and filed at the president's office at least three days before the date of the function. It must contain:

- A. Nature, date and purpose of function.
B. Rooms desired.
C. Signatures of chairman of Student-Faculty Relations committee (Miss Hathorn) and chairman of the party committee.

4. The committee in charge should arrange for escort and transportation of chaperones to and from the party.

5. If necessary, the committee should sell tickets and arrange for a checkroom.

6. Within two days after the party, the third sheet "Report of Social Function" must be filed with the Dean of Women. It must state:

- A. Name of organization, chairman and committee in charge.
B. Kind, date and time of function.
C. Janitor and chaperones present.
D. Expenses and door receipts.
E. Attendance.

Your parties will be successful if you follow these rules and those of common courtesy.

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(Continued from page three) and tap dancing. All this study and exercise is preparatory to teaching in the physical fitness programs of high schools. By the way—all high schools are going to require physical training next year; so, you can go right home and tell the kid sister to prepare for the days when gals like Beulah Crownhart and Georgia Hopkins made up dances and teach them. And—wait till Peg Pepper and Margie Dempsey demonstrate the art of football kicking to gaping high school lads.

The girls in Miss Branstad's Phy. Ed. classes are fast learning the rudiments of tennis. Some of them can even hit the ball—occasionally.

Now back to our pet harangue: Why not more women out for sports? We saw about forty girls in the pool last week. Swell, but let's do as well or better in volley ball, tennis, soft ball bowling and hiking. Remember, girls, it's nearly summertime and you'd like to have that sleek look in your bathing suit, n'est-ce pas? Be seen' you in shorts, soon.

53 Men Take Army-Navy Tests

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Fifty-three men; thirty-five college men, sixteen high school students and two men who attended neither institutions took the joint Army-Navy Qualification Test on Friday of last week.

Enlisted Reserve corps men were eligible to participate in this test, greatly increasing the number taking it.

Th students who pass this test with a specified mark, will be eligible for Officer's Training.

The majority of the men taking the Qualification tests took the Army Test instead of the Navy Test. Only five of the thirty-five college students took the Navy Test.

These Gave Their Lives

Lt. (j. g.) Robert Thorsen entered RFSTC on September 14, 1937 and enrolled in the agriculture department.

He took an active part in college activities and was a good member of the FFA, and Masquers. During his junior year he was chosen class president and thus was King for the spring formal in 1939.

Bob's main interest lay in music sketching, and debate, and he also was a member of the orchestra.

He was also very active in sports,

and took part in golf, swimming, and tennis.

Bob left River Falls on December 1, 1940 and enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. On September 7, 1942, he was killed in an airplane accident at Pensacola, Florida.

Voyle Johnson came to River Falls from Grantsburg, and entered college on September 10, 1939. He enrolled in the agriculture department. During his sophomore year he secured work at the Kurtz farm, but because he didn't like the work, he quit and joined the Army Air Corps. He left River Falls in December 1939.

Voyle liked public speaking and sports of all kinds, especially skating basketball and football.

Voyle has been reported missing at Pearl Harbor since December 7, 1941.

Pvt. Stanley Palm of Miltown, Wisconsin was reported lost at sea about March 1 of the year.

Stanley first came to River Falls on September 13, 1937. It was then that he enrolled in the business course here at RFSTC. He graduated from here with a degree in science and mathematics. During the year following graduation he taught and coached in the high school at Webster, Wisconsin.

His interests were reading fiction dancing, and going to te movies, although his main interests lay in such sports as skating, football, baseball, swimming and basketball, it was in the field of basketball that he especially starred for his Alma Mater.

Stanley had been stationed at Fort McArthur.

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Sessions

SUMMER SESSIONS—
Six Week Term—June 1 to July 9.
Five Week Term—July 12 to August 13.

ACADEMIC YEAR—
Fall Term starts September 13.

Requirements have been reduced for teaching so that one may be licensed to teach in the rural school after completing four terms (one academic year and one eleven week summer session) and high school after completing eight terms (two academic years and two summer sessions).

DEGREES AND DIPLOMAS—
Bachelor of Science—High School and Elementary Education.
Diploma—Rural and Elementary Education.

Freshmen may begin their courses either in the summer session or the fall term.

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