

## Senate Pledges \$1,000 For Victory

### Masquers to Present Three One-Act Plays to Student Body March 30

Monday night, March 30, is the night to turn out and enjoy the mammoth production being staged by Masquers in the College Auditorium: at 8 o'clock. Humor, mystery, and romance all wrapped up in three one-act plays will furnish entertainment for all who attend.

*Little Prison*, which is being coached by June Johnson, has as its setting an elevator in a large department store. Can you imagine Mary John Shuel (Daisy) snatching "Meg" Stronks (Pearl) bald-headed or vice versa? Have you ever seen Vonnie Fellrath (Mrs. Richardson) in furs? Or Anita Setter (Miss Ellison) a confirmed old maid? And of course, that Irish Kak Lynch would be a "snooper-doooper" news reporter.

Leave it to Alma Sumner to be preparing something mysterious, *The Swamp Spirit*. Martha Hanks (Georgia Hopkins), the old grandmother says, "Hit's a turrible feelin' to have any o' yer family haunted by a witch or a spirit." Queer Chloe (Shirley Walker), who is a friend and believer in the "Swamp Spirit" (Norbert Snider), says that "sumthin' awful is going to happen tonight." David (Kane Cramer) the cultured son of Nathan (Merle Michaelson), returns from St. Louis and says to his father, "Didn't I tell you to get rid of that brat the last time I was home." Nathan warns David not to follow "it" for their's hungry wolves out there.

*The Eligible Mr. Bangs*, with an outstanding climax, is being directed by Stanley Atkinson. Jane (Joyce Chubb) has already found a husband, Tom (Jon Brunner). Jane is convinced that Lucille (Marlys Lowe), a close friend, must also have a husband. Says Jane, "My dear, Lucille, no woman ever got a man by sitting down and 'tiddling' her thumbs." Mr. Bangs (Dean Gordon) is eligible. What is the result?

### Many High Schools Attend The Band Clinic

Saturday, March 21, a music clinic was held in the auditorium from 9:50 to 4:00, under the direction of Professor B. J. Rozehnal and the college band.

The aim of this clinic was mainly preparation for the approaching music festival. This event enabled the various high school bands to meet and hear their contest numbers played by the college band. They were also given the privilege of sitting in with the college band to play various selections.

From 250 to 300 high school students representing nine high schools, were here on the campus Saturday. The high schools participating were River Falls, Hudson, St. Croix Falls, Baldwin, Clear Lake, Ellsworth, New Richmond, Osceola, and Spring Valley. Most of the bands contained from forty to fifty pieces.

About twelve numbers were rehearsed for classes B, C, and D, with a great deal of time spent on each number.

At noon Mr. Rozehnal and the band instructors dined at the Gladstone Hotel. This was to have been the concluding activity of the day, but due to popular request, Mr. Rozehnal and his band convened again in the afternoon for further instruction.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

## Student Senate Calls for Total Student And Faculty Cooperation in Stamp Drive

### Miss Doidge Heads Religious Emphasis Week On RF Campus

This week has been designated as Religious Emphasis Week at this institution. It opened Monday evening with a student worship service, which featured Miss Doidge as the speaker. At the assembly program Tuesday morning Miss Doidge spoke on "What is Worth Learning." In the afternoon there was a short chapel service in the Social Room.

The last special program which has been prepared for this week will be at 4:15 on Thursday. At this time there will be another half-hour chapel service in the Social Room. Individual conferences are being held with Miss Doidge in the afternoons from 2:30 until 3:40. At 2:20 she will meet anyone in room 115 in South Hall and at 3:15 she will be in room 124.

Miss Doidge has had a great deal of education and experience in this work. She has attended Washburn College in Topeka, Kansas, the School of Religious Education at Boston University, and the Columbia University. In 1929 she studied in Geneva, Switzerland, and in 1939 she again went to Europe and attended the World Christian Youth Conference in Amsterdam, Holland. For twelve years she was employed by the Ramsey County Sunday School Association in St. Paul as director of young people's work. She has also practiced similar work in Seattle, Washington.

### Mrs. Ritchey Explains Doll Hobby Before Midguardians

On Tuesday evening, March 12 the Midguardians had as their guest Mrs. Ritchey and her collection of dolls. Mrs. Ritchey demonstrated to the girls how she makes them herself. She also gave an account of how she began this hobby. Her latest addition to this fine collection is Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mrs. E. J. Prucha was present at this meeting to introduce Mrs. Ritchey.

Pioneer Night, which was to have been held a few weeks ago, has been postponed until the last week in March.

### Lundmark Gets Position

Louis (Skeets) Lundmark was notified early this week of his appointment to a Civil Service job with the War Department. Leaving immediately for Detroit, he will attend school there for a short time before starting his work, which will consist of making maps from aerial photographs.

Lundmark, a sophomore from Balsam Lake, won his letter in basketball this year and was one of the most promising players among the underclassmen on the squad.

### Rockman-Henrichs Nuptial

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rockman of Barron, Wisconsin have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mae Louise, to the Reverend Vernon L. Henrichs, Rice Lake, Wisconsin, on August 29, 1941.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Henrichs have been active at River Falls in college work. Mrs. Henrichs is a senior in intermediate education and will receive her degree in May of this year. Mr. Henrichs was a graduate of last year and is at present teaching the eighth grade in the Barron public school besides carrying on his work as pastor of the Evangelical church at Rice Lake.

With "one thousand dollars for Victory" as the goal, the *Student Senate* embarked upon the largest and most inclusive organizing drive that it has ever undertaken when it voted to lead lagging RFSTC to a place on the Defense Stamp Map. "We are not laggards", said Edward Jacobson, Senate President. "The spirit to win is as strong or stronger on this campus as on any other in the nation."

Indicative of this spirit was the success of the trial balloon sent up in the class of Dr. Justin Williams, in which 93% of the rural freshmen and 100% of the secondary group pledged one dollar each for victory. Mr. Chester L. Eggert expresses the spirit of the faculty with "you can count on me for two bonds!"

A special assembly to be held Thursday will officially launch this campaign. During this time, the students will learn the details of pledging and purchasing defense stamps. One method proposed is the class organization system in which a class secretary records pledges, collects them one week later, and distributes the stamps.

The *Student Senate* is considering forming a permanent invested reserve of seventy-five dollars and advising other organizations to invest 10% of their cash on hand in stamps.

Climaxing this all-out 100% drive will be a Victory Dance on April 11, which will utilize defense stamps as tickets. The orchestra will be furnished by the party committee.

### College Orchestra To Give Assembly Concert

Under the direction of Prof. B. J. Rozehnal, the college orchestra will present a program of music ranging from the symphonic to the light classics during the assembly hour, April 2.

Using a Bach prelude, which is the theme of the Minneapolis Symphony, as an introduction, the orchestra will follow the custom of playing a movement from a symphony by featuring the second movement of Hayden's symphony in G major, more widely known as the "Surprise Symphony." Other numbers on the program will be *Wedding Day at Trondheim* by Grieg; *Valse Lyrique* by Sibelius; *Sarabande* by Bohn; Percy Grainger's well-known *Country Gardens*; the equally popular *Song of India* by Rimsky Karsakoff; *Jazz Pizzicato* by Anderson; and excerpts from Victor Herbert's operettas.

### Albert Wenger to Appear With Speaker at PTA Meeting

Albert Wenger, former RFSTC student, will appear with Mr. Ray Trautman, president of the Minneapolis Artificial Limb Company, at the Parent-Teachers Association meeting at River Falls, Wisconsin, Tuesday evening, March 24.

Ray Trautman, frequently called the "mender of men," will speak on the subject entitled "Helping the Handicapped." The outstanding illustration of his lifetime of work spent in restoring to normal life and occupation thousands of men and women throughout the world who had been forced into idleness through loss of limb, is Mr. Wenger.

Residents of this locality remember the courageous youth who attended River Falls High School and River Falls Teachers college and may recall that he lost his limbs after they were frozen in a blizzard

### Debate Season Climaxed in Pi Kappa Delta Tournament

As a climax to the debate year, the national Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament is to be held from April 5, through April 10, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Headquarters for the tournament will be at Hotel Radisson. The tournament will be held at Miller Vocational high school, and the present indications are that 500 delegates from all parts of the United States will be present. This national contest is held every two years, the last one being held at Knoxville Tennessee.

Contests included in the tournament are eight rounds of debate, of oratory, and of extempore speaking, the oratory and extempore speaking being separate for both men and women. Each school is allowed only one men's team and one women's team in debate, and only one contestant in each of the other contests. During the tournament a student congress will also be held, one representative from each of the schools making up the single house legislature. The issues before the congress will be the national debt and inflation.

Some of the events of the tournament will be broadcast over KSTP and other radio networks. On Friday night, the last night of the tournament, a banquet for all participants in the tournament will be held, at which time Governor Harold E. Stassen will speak.

Representing River Falls in men's debate will be Glen Snoyenbos and Donald Willink; in women's debate, Dolores Kramschuster and Katherine Lynch; in women's oratory, Katherine Lynch; in Student Congress, Lois Webb; and in Extempore Speaking, Irene Raawe.

Miss Helen Loeb was elected province governor at the last national tournament and as this province is (Continued on Page 4)

### Rural Life Club Meets For Business and Entertainment

A good deed, a skit and a mock radio program were the main features of the Rural Life Club meeting Thursday evening, March 12.

At the business meeting a committee was chosen to select a gift for Ileen Hardy, who is in the Red Wing Hospital for an appendectomy. Last year's trip to the Rural Life Conference at Madison was discussed by the group. It is hoped that an even larger group will represent River Falls at the conference to be held this spring at Whitewater.

The program, under the direction of Grace Roach, consisted of a reading by Roland Krogstad, another by Ethel Johansen, and a skit, "How Not to Apply for a School" by Dale Birkel, Muriel Leisz and Arnold Anderson. The high-light of the program was a mock "Truth or Consequence" radio program emceed by Grace Foley. The climax of the program was the "barking" telephone conversation Mr. C. L. Eggert had with Melvin Wall.

### Meletean Payments Due

Those people who have made a reservation for a *Meletean* and have not paid, must pay tomorrow (Thursday), Friday, Monday or Tuesday. There will be a table in South Hall during the following hours:  
Thursday — 12:45-2:15, 3:15-4:00  
Friday — 9:00-11:00, 1:00-4:00  
Monday — 9:00-11:00, 12:45-2:15  
Tuesday — 12:45-2:15, 3:15-4:00

### Nicol Heads Prom Committee in Plans for Junior Spring Formal



With the election of Robert Nicol as general chairman plans for the much-heralded spring formal began to take shape. The Junior class has set the date of this big event for Saturday, May 2. An orchestra, comparatively new to most of the student body, has been selected to furnish the danceable rhythms for this great and glorious prom. Mr. "Bill" Benson is in charge of the music to be furnished by this band.

Animated animals, fantastic fairyland creatures, and grotesque characters will add to the administering of the duty to be performed under the theme of "Land of Make Believe." Decorations done in pastel coloring will add greatly to the spring-like atmosphere of this welcomed occasion.

The general chairman of the whole junior class specialty is Robert Nicol; Joyce Morton is the chairman of the decorating committee; the chairman of the properties committee is Raymond Hoef; tickets and program committee head is Don Babbitt. The price will be as it has in the past, \$1.50 a couple, including tax. The publicity and invitations committee has Helen Rustin as its chairman, and the concocting of the punch is placed in the capable hands of Evelyn Plombon.

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### April 18, 25 Date For Annual Music Festival

The annual music festival is scheduled this year for two successive Saturdays, April 18 and April 25.

On April 18, vocal and instrumental solos and small ensembles will be presented. The following Saturday is reserved for the larger vocal and instrumental ensembles.

On Saturday evening, April 25, a concert will be held. Highlight of the evening will be a number sung by a massed chorus and accompanied by a massed orchestra selected from the different high school groups.

Another music highlight will be the tenth annual spring band concert to be given in the college auditorium, Friday, April 10.

### Reception Held For Mrs. Eide

On Thursday afternoon, from four to five o'clock, the Honor Society members held a coffee hour to welcome back their adviser, Mrs. Margaret C. Eide. Mrs. Eide has recently returned after a leave of absence.

Also at this time new members were introduced to the society. During the hour a background of piano music was furnished by Erwin Hyde. Dawn Wheeler played a violin solo accompanied by Lois Webb at the piano.

### SPRING SCHEDULE

Music Festival-Saturdays, April 18-25  
Spring Concert-April 9  
Spring Prom-May 2  
Senior Class Play-Last of April  
Graduation  
Honor Assembly-May 14 (tentative)  
Senior Banquet-May 15  
Recognition Day-May 7 (tentative)  
Baccalaureate and  
Graduation-May 17, 1942



# Editorials

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## Students Must Make Criticism of Campus Action Constructive

One of the greatest advantages and privileges of our democracy is that each of us has the opportunity to criticize any phase of the existing order. And nearly all of us certainly make use of this opportunity. But what we forget is that any criticism should be constructive, not merely destructive.

To be more concrete it does no good for any student or faculty member to find fault with everything we have on our campus, to literally tear it to pieces and offer nothing in place of it. For example, we hear criticism of our social committee, that it doesn't offer the student body a well-rounded amusement schedule, only dances. So the committee sponsors a party with games, cards and no dancing, and few come. The social room is opened to men and probably ten came in last week, and many girls complained that they had no private place as the boys have. As for other entertainment the WAA can't get enough girls to make two full teams in volleyball. The badminton court is seldom used, the splash parties poorly attended.

Students envy the trips the athletes and debaters make, yet both activities need more participants if they are to function next year.

It is very easy to sit back and find fault and harp, but terribly hard to pitch in and do something or offer constructive suggestions for improvement.

## Accelerated Program Has Bad Effect, Hastens Spring Fever

Spring term — March 2 to May 16 — we quote the bulletin board. And with this accelerated program we find that the advent of spring fever has been shoved ahead about two weeks, so that despite intermittent slush and snow flurries, guys and gals alike are afflicted with the age-old disease. Even the national government has joined the weather man in an effort to make study well nigh impossible. For the new war-time gives additional hours betwixt the dark and the daylight in which to sit by the dorm window, pensively meditating on such thoughts as are prevalent in the season of love and listlessness.

Ah, me, River Falls in the spring—it makes our time-worn heart flutter just to sit and day dream about it. We recommend the library for such reveries, preferably a back table where your books can remain unopened. You'll soon find your brain whirring with thoughts of picnics in the park, Sunday afternoon walks to the swinging bridge and brief excursions to the popcorn stands, followed by a comprehensive study of the stars with an astronomical geography student. Or maybe you'll be seized with a burning desire to play tennis a la Bobby Riggs. If you're the languishing type lazy afternoons just lolling on the campus might appeal to you. Later in the season come treks down river or to the mound, two institutions as old as the school.

All this means RFSTC in the spring. Frosh, you'll soon find out for yourself what fun it can be. And it's a subject worth investigating, for as one lassie puts it: What could be more ruesome than spring when you aren't a twosome?

## Ambling Amby

Now that spring has ushered in the thoughts which prevail every springtime, Amby hereby dedicates what follows as his candid help.

One of the local hangouts reports that its name will soon be changed to "Love Nest", or a reasonable facsimile, if Pat Kerwin and Bill Trecker continue the clinch sessions. . . . Bob Nicol has missed but one night at Luella Halling's house in nearly a month. . . . Duke Clark and B. J. Moss left the Moss mansion at 9:20 one night to go to the library—which, incidentally, closes at nine. . . . What's this we hear of Wayne Corny of the Baird family and Mang Simonson Saturday-niting it? . . . And then there's the combination of Peg Montieth and Doug Harlander, a like combination of Farmer Hanson and Mary Jean. . . .

## June Johnson, Versatile Senior, Active In Varied Activities, Always Ready for Fun

The personality parade has an extra-special revelation to make this week. It is of interest first of all to college women who wish to preserve that bubbling, school-girl personality that always gets one out of trouble after one gets in, and secondly, to you college men who wish to keep from growing old. Take a tip from this week's personality, Miss June Belle Johnson.

Miss Johnson hails originally from Pepin, Wisconsin. Unfortunately, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson moved from that town before June was given an opportunity to gain an impression of the place. However, fate carried the happy triangle to Roberts, Wisconsin, where June spent the next twelve years in the grades and high school, learning "most of what I know." After graduation from high school Miss Johnson convinced her parents to move to River Falls, Wisconsin, where their daughter decided to go in for more "school-housin'".

At present, June is completing her fourth year in that institution, and is hankering after one of those teaching positions.

Here's the major part of that personality that gets one places: the art of analyzing and forming impressions of one's environment. Let us hear just a few tasty bits of her impressions.

Roberts: "too bad the railroad goes through the center of the town. Undivided, it might have had great strength."

The weather: "nice weather for rubber boots."

Indians at Hayward: "don't know whether it's spiritual manifestations or just plain 'fire water', but you ought to see those Indians



dance." S.C.S. splash party: "lovely party before I landed on my stomach. After that, my impression was that water has great weight."

In regard to the Indians it might be well to explain that June worked during vacation last year in a summer resort near Hayward where she made ample use of the opportunity to make accurate observations of the life and habits of a tribe of Red Skins.

June's impression of a hobby is something you do when you're not too busy doing other things. Chief among her hobbies she lists "going to school." This is refreshing and keeps one from growing old.

Her interests, however, are wide and varied. Many of you have seen her in numerous plays given by the Masquers. Musical interest and talent reveals itself in the fact that she participates in band and orchestra. Also in the field of music we find that her main ambition is to master the art of waving a baton so as to get four beats in a measure without losing her balance, Miss Johnson is an active member of WAA, especially in basketball, tennis and swimming. Her enthusiasm for student government also brings forth several impressions. In addition to these she is famous about the campus for the ability to impersonate, impromptu, any member of the faculty.

June is no different from the rest of us in harboring a number of pet peeves. Some of these are the sound of fingernails on a blackboard, smelly pipes, nervous women, absent minded professors and a clarinet glissando (she'll tell you what that is if you ask her.)

Last of all, we find that the extra-curricular activities chosen by June are a fairly good analysis of her personality. Here they are: Sigma Chi, Sigma, of which she was president last year, band, orchestra, Masquers, Student Senate, WAA and YWCA.

## Analysis of Assembly Program Problem Suggests Fewer Programs, Use Local Talent

Which assembly program have you liked best this year? Was it the Keilly Trumpeters, the harpist, the Guardsmen Quartet, or the band concert by the college band? We've asked the college students these questions and their preferences seemed to be for the more expensive programs such as the Guardsmen Quartet, 150 dollars, the travel-talk by Burton Holmes, 100 dollars, and for performances by our own college students.

The question we should ask now is: Are we going to continue the assembly programs? The rest of this year has been scheduled, but what of next year? Will students be too busy with an accelerated program to go to an assembly once a week? Will there be enough students in school so that the usual 45 cents a term from each student will furnish nearly 600 dollars a year? Are we being un-patriotic to expect to be entertained once in a while?

In answer to some of these questions: We would be unpatriotic to expect merely to be entertained for one hour a week. We are here at school to be educated as well as entertained. We aren't going to be so busy that we can't


.....Gail Skaife and George Klug one-nighting it in a local art gallery. . . . Norma Howe again happy because Bob Talbot returned to school, even though it was for a day. . . . Glen Cole and Francis Larson seen back-boothing it. ANNOUNCEMENT: Betty Miller and Chuck Seasick Swenson have chosen June fourth for the date. She has borrowed her grandmother's engagement ring as proof. . . . Then Jack Wills received a leg-ful of birdshot from deadeye Sherm Krauth. Net result: a five-foot heavenward leap Wills fashion. Ah yes, Sherm has snared a May second date with Agnes Jacobson. Gues that oughta handle the gossip situation, but a word of warning--we've got our eyes peeled!

combine the absorbing of a little knowledge with some pleasure each Thursday of the week. If the number of students is less, consequently allowing less money for expensive programs, let's cut down the number of programs and use more student assemblies. Suppose we reduce the allotment to 400 dollars next year, have four good programs at 100 dollars apiece. The rest of the year could be filled with about five or six good student programs plus the present ones presented by the school as the Christmas program, a band and an orchestra concert, Honor and Recognition Days and a program by the Masquers.

This is reducing the number of assemblies, you say. Yes it is, but it seems to us to be better, since we will have less money anyway, to enjoy a few well-chosen, appropriate programs which broaden our knowledge of music, travel, modern culture in general, yes even ballet and interpretive dancing! You may think you don't want to listen to student programs, "just a bunch of violin and piano solos." We have more than that in our student body. We believe that the newly organized Program Service Bureau plus the combined efforts of various school organizations could put on several programs well worth the time spent in preparing them and in listening to them. It will require work and a good deal of it. After all, you can't organize a good program in a week, not when it takes Burton Holmes a lifetime to compile pictures and material for his lectures, or when it takes the Guardsmen eight years to just get ready to perform before audiences.

As a concession to the defense program let's have fewer assemblies and prepare some of them ourselves. It may be hard work, but we can present the school with something it'll enjoy as well as something that will broaden its intellectual outlook.

### Behind the Eight Ball with the editor



This column has been and will continue to present selections of letters from the boys because it believes that these are of interest to that part of our student body on the campus and to that part in camps all over the nation. This week's letter comes from Bernard Stanek of the Air Corps Reserve, Langley Field, Virginia.

*"I enlisted voluntarily September 16, 1940, as a Flying Cadet. . . I experienced the biggest and grandest thrill of my life last September when I graduated from Brooks Field, Texas, and received those silver wings. At the same time I received a commission as Second Lieutenant Reserve Air Corps. Flying is easy and gives me a chance to expand and get up in the sky where there is plenty of room for one to do as he pleases. Up to date I have flown 450 hours in nine different types of aircraft, ranging from Taylor crafts to bombers."*

From Newell Olson comes news of tail spins, Gordon Barto and Hartman Soli. Although his description of a spin is quite adequate, additional flavor is added by his original free hand illustration of "plane, sun, and me—upside down."

*Boy, what a thrill a fellow gets the first time he does one. You sit there not knowing what is to happen next. (Hope you have a pretty good idea, Newt.) All of a sudden you are on your back and the next moment you are in a dive towards the revolving earth. What a tingle one gets in his veins. It gives me the same sensation that I once got on the basket ball floor when I would make a basket that would count. Fred Dubbe is in advanced training!*

The restricted publication schedule does not permit us to publish a "dope-sheet" this year. It undoubtedly will not be resumed until "after the war."

Sponsored by the Student Senate, a drive is being inaugurated to put RFSTC on the Defense Stamp map with \$1000 as the goal. This requires fast working by the Senate, the students, and the faculty. Thusly, save your pennies, put them into your piggy bank until ya have ten, then buy a stamp. Then try a repeat performance!

Vonnie Johnson's feature on spring fever will probably meet with atmospheric opposition. If it snows, remember the moral, any how.

### THE STUDENT VOICE

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# Falcon Sports



## Falcons to Commence Spring Sports

Coach Emmett P. Lowery, fresh from the semi-annual Wisconsin State Teachers College Coaches' Association meeting held at Madison, March 13 and 14 released the spring sports schedule for baseball, golf and tennis. The schedule reads as follows:

April 18	Concordia	Here
April 24	Stout	Here
May 1	Eau Claire	Here
May 5	La Crosse	Here
May 9	Stout	There

With sunny spring weather the invariable, Falcon baseballmen will soon be out of doors preparing for a tough four conference game schedule which baseball coach Clifford Juedes hopes will end with the Falcons as league-leaders. In addition to the four conference matches, several practice games, including the annual contest with the Stillwater penitentiary team have been arranged.

Major letter winners of last year to be on deck are Trecker, Pelouquin,

Noyes, Kliszcz, and Horn; minor letter winners include Poppy, Bratberg, Greschner, and Drehmel. Miller, Ott, and Storz will also add their support toward making this year's team tops.

Golf and tennis teams, groomed by Coach Emmett Lowery, also are looking forward to a promising season. Forming the framework for the link men will be lettermen Harold Schmidt and Ed Jacobson with promising material in freshmen Prucha and Foss. For the courtmen, Dean Wesells, Don Willink, and Howard Junkman, are expected to add the starlight.

### HOOPSTERS EAT

"After outscoring their opponents in the second half of their last five games, the Falcons finally got two good halves together to scoop Stout," so Coach Emmett P. Lowery complimented the varsity squad at the annual basketball banquet held Thursday evening, March 19, in the college cafeteria under the sponsorship of the college athletic council. The banquet not only climaxed the basketball season, but also noted the defeat of the league-leading Stout hoopsters, honored basketballs fiftieth anniversary, and expounded the sportmanship of this season's bucket brigade.

The contrast between basketball playing in the elementary game fifty years ago, and the well-coordinated and speedy game of today as exemplified in the Falls-Stout tilt was pointed out by the ambidextrous master of ceremonies, Dr. Benjamin H "Benny" Kettlekamp.

The "Kill or Cure" artist then introduced President Jesse H. Ames who lauded the team in the roll of "giant-killers" by scalping the conference leaders. Neither of the co-captains, Harold "Doc" Schmidt or Stanley "Red" Pelouquin had an explanation for the victory when called upon to express their views of the Stout defeat, except that taking the Blue Devils meant more than all of the other college games combined. Schmidt added that "no matter how badly the Falcons were defeated, they always had a little fight in them."

COEDS CAPER  
In the college Women's Athletic Association department, the news this week is that Irene Raawe was elected women's volleyball sports manager at the regular monthly meeting of the organization held March 16.

Announced Miss Raawe: "We need more volleyball players." The women athletes also discussed preparations for the annual W.A.A. playday held each spring with Eau Claire. W.A.A. is also sponsoring two table tennis tournaments, one for singles, the other for doubles. RUTH FROILAND drew the top position in the singles match, and INEZ SANFORD and HOWARD TESKE, in the doubles competition.

### PROFS CHALLENGE

The maples will fly at the local bowling alleys when the "Profs" bowling team meets a student squad in a challenge match, losers-pay, scheduled for 3:30 Monday afternoon, March 30.

No spectator admission will be charged, so a full gallery is expected to cheer their champions to bowling fame.

PELOQUIN and McCARDLE are lining up the student bowlers, while EGGERT and WALL are supervising the instructors.

### I-M SPORT NOTES

Preliminary check-ups show that these ten men lead in the race for intramural points:

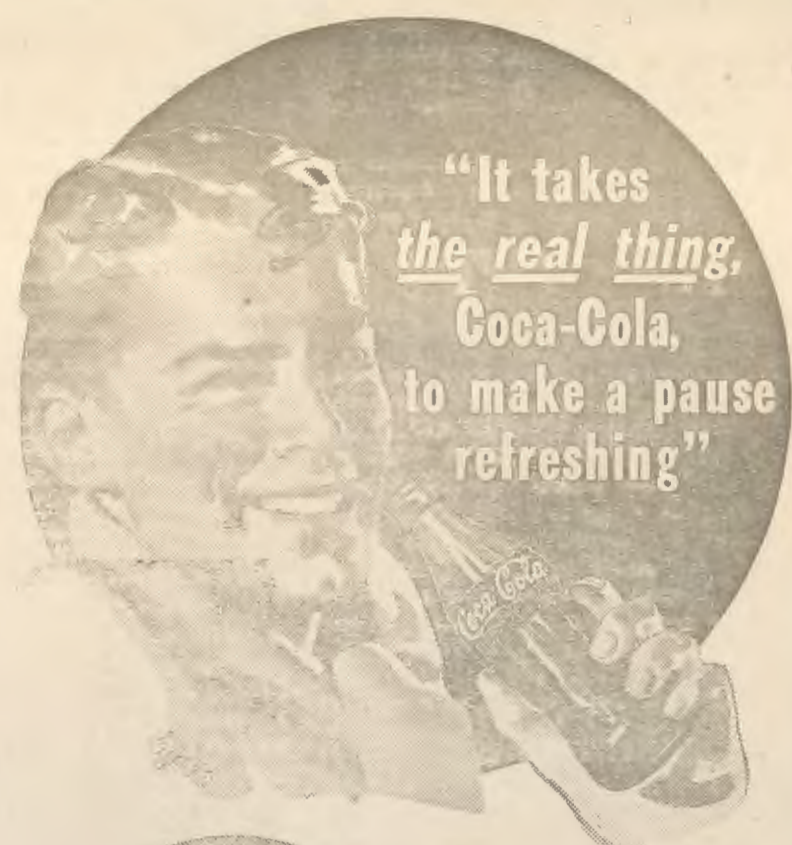
- 1. DOOLITTLE, D. 815
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- 3. HOLLANDER, R. 580
- 4. OTTO, B. 550
- 5. JUNKMAN, H. 530
- 6. SKROCH, P. 520
- 7. BROOKES, C. 510
- 8. NISSEN, C. 505
- 9. HARLANDER, D. 465
- 10. SCHUMITCH, B. 415

Eighty per cent of the men students in RFSTC participate in one or more intramural activities.

### SCHMIDT RATES

All table tennis and cribbage matches must be played by March 31. Players should contact their opponents and play the game off as soon as possible. A mixed doubles table tennis tourney is being started now, those interested should sign up immediately.

The final honor of the Falcon basketball team came with the selection of Harold "Doc" Schmidt to a berth on the mythical second All-State squad. All-State selections were made at the semi-annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers College Coaches' Association held March 13 and 14 at Madison.



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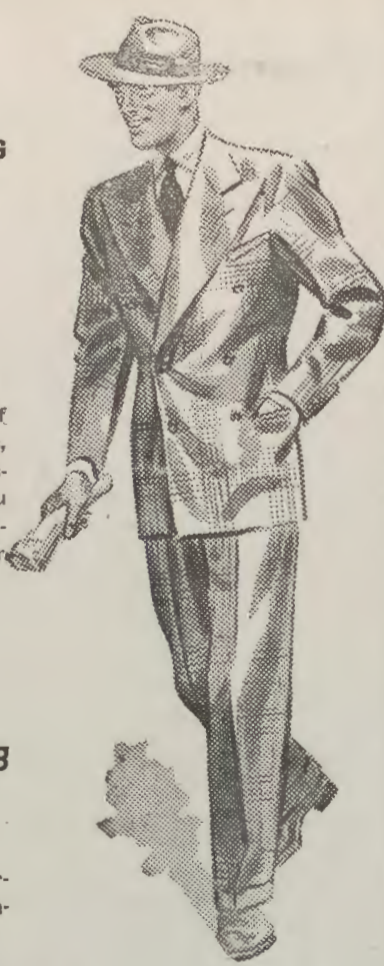
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## Panel Group Talks on Direct Sale of Cattle

"Direct Marketing of Livestock" was the subject of discussion by the senior FFA panel discussion group at the FFA meeting last Wednesday night. Members of the discussion group were Donald Cowles, Arnold Cordes, Orville Thompson, Lawrence Johnson, Arlyn Hollander and Irving Ehlers. Plans for the annual FFA public speaking contest were also revealed during the business meeting which preceded the panel discussion. After the discussion by the members of the panel the entire group held a lively discussion on the possibilities and limitations of this type of marketing.

The group's conclusion, which was summarized by Donald Cowles, was that although direct marketing has its place in our marketing system of today, it will not become dominant. During the business meeting Glen Brigham, chairman of the speaking contest, announced the rules of the contest. This year members will not be allowed to memorize their speeches, but they will be required to give them extemporaneously. The speaker will, however, be allowed to use notes.

speeches are not to last longer than ten minutes, and after his speech the contestant will be quizzed for three minutes regarding his subject. Eliminations will be held for each class, and the winners will participate in the final. A gold medal will be awarded to the winner of the contest, a silver medal for second place and a bronze medal for third place.

## Debate Season Climaxed in Pi Kappa Delta Tournament

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host to the convention this year, she and a committee are in charge of all arrangements for the tournament. At present, a booklet is being made and printed for the tournament.

Last Saturday, March 15, 1942, sixteen teams from six colleges in Wisconsin and Minnesota participated in a "B" debate tournament here at River Falls. A women's team from St. Olaf and a men's team from St. Thomas tied for first place, both teams winning all four debates. Tied for second place were River Falls, Augsburg, and La Crosse. The team from River Falls consisted of Ruth Englund, Elmer Hedlund and Neil Brace, who won three out of their four debates. Other River Falls entrants were Dawn Wheeler, Vernice Hayman, Stanley Kostus and Frank Ololka.

## Former RFSTC Mentor Achieves National Fame

Osborne Cowles, former River Falls State Teachers College mentor, has achieved distinction this year by coaching his Dartmouth University cagers to the eastern National Collegiate Athletic Association title, thereby snaring the right to play Stanford, western-half victors, for the national title. The game between the pick of college basketball squads will be played Saturday night at the Kansas City, Missouri, municipal auditorium.

Everett Dean, Stanford mentor, coached Cowles in 1922 at Northfield, Minnesota's Carleton college, and reported that "he was one of the best guards to play under me." Cowles later landed the Falcon coaching position.

## Leitl Succeeds Lowery As Association President

Lester Leitl of Plattville succeeds Falcon Coach Emmett P. Lowery as president of the Wisconsin State Teachers College Coaches' Association, a position which Lowery held for two years. Leitl was elected at the semi-annual association meeting held March 13 and 14 at Madison. Coach Ray Johnson, Stout Institute mentor, ceded his secretaryship to Guy Patwell of Milwaukee.

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