

Senate Sponsors Vote Tomorrow on Beer Issue

RFSC's Student Senate announces that an all-school vote will be taken tomorrow, Tuesday, March 16, to determine student opinion on the proposed ordinance change which would raise the city's beer drinking age from 18-21 years.

The senate's decision to place the matter before the student body grew out of a motion made at a senate meeting last month by Bob Gueldner, vice president of the Student Senate and president of the senior class.

Gueldner moved that the Senate go on record as opposing the amendment. After discussion by senate members Gueldner's mo-

tion was defeated. However, the group decided to determine student opinion on the matter by ballot.

"Two questions will be asked on the ballot tomorrow," Margery Deans, senate president said. "The first will ask if the student is in favor of or against the proposed amendment; the second will ask if he wants the senate to go on official, public record as reflecting the majority of student opinion on the issue."

Voting tomorrow will be from nine to four in the first floor corridor of South Hall.

The proposed amendment, published fully in the last issue of The Student Voice, would raise the beer drinking age (in River Falls taverns which sell only

beer) from 18 to 21. A petition for the referendum, signed by 372 River Falls residents, was filed in the city clerk's office January 28, assuring the referendum a place on the ballot at the city election April 6.

The amendment, if adopted by River Falls citizens would go into effect immediately after the tabulation of votes. Directly affected would be the two River Falls taverns which sell only beer, the C & S and Jim's Tavern.

Henneman Places First In State

Oratorical Meet

Larry Henneman, freshman, was first place winner in the State Oratorical Contest on Thursday, March 11. Competing were orators from colleges and universities throughout Wisconsin. Winning the contest gives Larry the right to represent Wisconsin in the Interstate Oratorical Contest at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, in the later part of April.

March 12 and 13 several students from River Falls competed in the Delta Sigma Rho Discussion and Debate Conference at the University of Wisconsin. Upholding the affirmative on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade," were Beverly Domaika and Margaret Helmer while Jerry Murphy and Larry Henneman debated on the negative side.

Each team won three debates and lost one. The affirmative (Continued on Page Four)

Ruth Joles, freshman, playing her first role at River Falls, portrays the daughter who is emotionally torn in the conflict between the sexes. Laura Gardner, freshman, plays a servant in the household. George Wolf portrays the pastor and brother of Laura. Dr. Ostermark is played by Jules Shern. Nojd, acted by Robert Shay, is a servant of the "captain."

Director Larson describes the play, and especially Laura, as "The exemplification of the hidden desire of women to dominate men. A new type of setting will be used in staging 'The Father,' director Larson added.



The revival scene from "Down in the Valley," an American folk opera, to be presented March 18, 8 p.m., in the college auditorium by the dance theatre group.

Dance Theatre Group Prepares Stage Debut

by Myron Gayle Moen

Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in North Hall auditorium the dance theatre group will present its first public concert this year. The concert directed by Dr. Dorothy J. Lipp, will be given in two parts. The first part will consist of gaily dressed solo and duet dancers giving their interpretations of several operettas and musicals.

The second part will be a complete choreography of Kurt Weill's American folk opera "Down in the Valley".

The story is about two young lovers, Jenny Parsons and Brack Weaver, played by Jenny Sue

Garnett and Lee Prentice. Separated by the young man's imprisonment and approaching death sentence for the accidental killing of Thomas Bouche, (played by Ted ver Haag) the villainous suitor of Jenny, Brack and Jenny are reunited when Brack escapes from prison. Together, assisted by a background of square dances, narration, soloists and group dances, they relive their romance through a series of flashbacks on past events.

Preceding the appearance of the lovers, a group of dancers will suggest what will follow. In the group are Janis Benson, Joy Seyforth, Connie Waugh, Sally Dickenson and Elsie Nordby.

Narration is by Myron Gayle Moen and Jenny's domineering father is played by Bill La Rue. Bill Prodoel and Jerry Johnson play the prison guards and Noel Falkofske a prison inmate.

Brack's vision of a letter is portrayed by Natalie Vanderhoof, and Shirley Olson; his vision of Jenny, by Celia Quiroz. The revival meeting is led by Bud Ridley. Others in the cast are Helen Pechacek, Barbara Lovaas, Laura Gardner, Beverly Stovern, Sylvia Anderson, Joan Hanson and Ruth Joles.

This evening, the dance theatre group will present a short recital for the AAUW and Faculty Women's Club. The recital will consist of several solo and duet numbers and a cutting of "Down in the Valley."

'Hamy' Kharraji Arrives at RFSC

Hamid Kharraji—"Hamy" for short—has joined his fellow Iranians, "Tamy" Gedyloo and "Many" Barboad on the RFSC campus spring term.

"Hamy" is a native of Teheran, Iran's capitol and largest city. He is 25 years old; after finishing high school he served two years in the Iranian army as an officer in the tank corps.

Enrolled in the agriculture curriculum at River Falls, "Hamy" hopes to return to Iran when he completes college and have a farm of his own. This summer he and "Tamy" and "Many" plan to work for Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee or tour the United States.

"Hamy" has five sisters and two brothers. His father is a merchant and economist in Teheran; he represents that city in the Iranian parliament, and heads the Teheran Chamber of Commerce. He is also vice president of the nation's Charity Institute.

"When I first arrived in New York," says "Hamy", "the people were helpful and friendly even though I didn't know them. I think that the United States is a beautiful, progressive country. The most interesting thing about the United States is its system of education and how the people cooperate to improve their country."

"The way the American people regard liberty impresses me. But I do think River Falls and other small towns are nicer than the large, crowded cities.

"In Iran skiing is very popular; I did much of this and won some prizes at it. My other interests are fishing, swimming, ping-pong and doing tricks."

And "Hamy's" countryman, "Many," says he's famous among his friends for his mystical tricks.

Student-Directed Play Series Begins With 'The Father'

The first of several student-directed plays, "The Father," will be presented Wednesday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in the RFSC Auditorium under the direction of Orlan Larson, sophomore.

"The Father" was written by Scandinavian playwright August Strindberg, who suffered mental anxieties throughout his life because of his doubtful parentage. His career was spotted with mental breakdowns, culminating in an early death. His personal fears are brought out in the characters of his play.

The title roll of the "Captain" is played by Orlan Larson. Emotionally disturbed because of his environment, the "Captain" attempts the maintain his sanity against the pressures exerted upon him by his family.

Julia Kaminski, freshman, makes her debut on the River Falls stage in one of the most difficult roles on the stage today. As Laura, the mother, she portrays a woman who wants to dominate her entire family and fights continually against masculine superiority. It is said that all the evil ever embodied in a woman is brought out in two characters: Lady Macbeth and Strindberg's Laura.

Advisory Council Rules on Elections, Bulletin Boards

Five issues were discussed at the first meeting of the Student Advisory Council, which convened in 121S last Thursday. "The Student Advisory Council," according to the Student Handbook, "is one of several subsidiary bodies which help carry out the campus program either as advisory groups to the Student Senate or as legislative groups acting under Senate authorization."

Called to order by Student Senate President Margery Deans, the council first discussed the new bulletin board which has been placed in the entrance to the cafeteria, just above the bookshelves. Effective immediately, no easels in the cafeteria will be permitted, and notices affecting all-school activities may be posted on the new bulletin (Continued on Page Four)

Wyman's 'Nothing But Prairie and Sky' Published This Month

"Nothing But Prairie and Sky," described on its jacket as "life on the Dakota range in the early days", has just become the latest book by Dr. Walker Wyman, head of the social science department at RFSC.

The book, published by University of Oklahoma Press this month, is a factual account recorded by Dr. Wyman of the life of Bruce Siberts, who moved to South Dakota in 1890 and lived on the range there until 1906.

"Bruce Siberts was only 22 when he moved to South Dakota in 1890," says the description of "Nothing But Prairie and Sky" on the inside jacket, "but he could be as rough as the next man and learned to hold his own, whether herding unruly horses or 'blowing off steam' in the settlements among the drunks, deadbeats, and sporting women."

Describes Life on Range Dr. Wyman's record of Siberts' story follows Siberts from his childhood in Iowa through his

arrival in Pierre, capital of South Dakota, his staking out a claim north of Pierre, where he first went into cattle and then switched to horse ranching. Most of "Nothing But Prairie and Sky" is Siberts' description of the life he led on the range; the book ends with his moving to Oklahoma in 1906, because of a blizzard which destroyed much of the livestock on his range.

"Nothing But Prairie and Sky" is dedicated "To the pioneers who like Bruce Siberts, remembered only the sweetness, not the hardship of their lonely lives."

"Bruce Siberts had a keen sense of history and a recognition that the nation has long since passed the point of no return as far as its pioneer period was concerned," writes Dr. Wyman in the preface to the book. "His awareness of the part played by little men in the conquest of the continent created in him a hunger to see his own record in sober print. Unfortunate it is that fate denied this to him, for in



WALKER D. WYMAN

October, 1952, this pioneer passed on to a new frontier where, it is said, there will be no rustlers, blizzards, or alkali water. "Nothing But Prairie and Sky", therefore, stands as a memorial to one who once rode the range and in so doing wrote his own preface to the Republic of our time."

First Written in Longhand "Nothing But Prairie and Sky" grew out of a letter Siberts wrote Dr. Wyman in 1945, in which he said he'd read Wyman's "The Wild Horse of the West" and was interested in writing up his own experiences on the Western frontier.

"In the correspondence that followed," writes Dr. Wyman in his preface, "... I encouraged him to write a few pages about his early experiences as a horse and cattle rancher... when I had read it I was convinced that his life's story was worth putting together..."

"When he finished in October, 1950, he had produced over 900

pages in longhand—all of it written while Siberts was between the ages of seventy-seven and eighty-two."

Wyman Revised Manuscript Dr. Wyman rewrote the manuscript. "All that I have done," he says in the preface, "... has been to give it a sense of unity, a more orderly development, and upon occasion, I hope, a more readable way of saying something."

Besides "The Wild Horse of the West," published in 1945, Dr. Wyman has edited "California Emigrant Letters", published in 1952. He has written numerous articles in historical journals and is a member of the state board of Wisconsin Historical Society.

"Nothing But Prairie and Sky" contains fifteen chapters and 217 pages, as well as 11 photographs of Siberts' activities in South Dakota and a map of the South Dakota range in 1890-1906 drawn by Dr. Wyman's wife, Helen Bryant Wyman. The book retails for \$3.75.

The Editor Speaks

The Beer Issue--an Analysis

Tomorrow the River Falls student body will vote on the beer issue. They will indicate by ballot whether they approve the proposed city amendment to raise the beer drinking age in River Falls from 18 to 21. They will also indicate whether they want their Student Senate to publicly go on record to support that vote.

The beer issue, as we see it, is extremely complex. It involves many of the people in River Falls; directly, the tavern owners, their employees, and the college students under 21 who drink beer. Indirectly it involves businesses such as restaurants which serve beer drinkers who stop in after the taverns close. It concerns the parents of students in the 18 to 21 year-old bracket. It is a matter of interest to people concerned with the moral element of drinking. It even involves the city of River Falls as a collector of revenue through license fees.

Most of all, we feel, the beer issue concerns the students of RFSC. It is they, in the large majority, who drink the beer.

What then, are the pros and cons of the beer issue? The pros, as we have been told by a River Falls resident who is directly concerned with the issue, are three in number: college students, Minnesota youths, and the temperance factor.

College students, many River Falls residents seem to feel, drink too much beer. They cite the annual Homecoming rowdiness as an overt example of this fact, particularly last Homecoming and the off-color skits presented at the pepfest that week-end.

The Minnesota youths who have invaded River Falls for the past couple of years to do their drinking, and incidentally, have caused at times considerable consternation to local law enforcement officials, is another matter discussed by local proponents of the proposed amendment. (The beer drinking age in Minnesota is 21.)

Temperance—moderation in drinking—is a third factor discussed by citizens favoring the amendment adoption. They believe drinking and its sometimes resultant alcoholism should be legally curbed to the extent of not permitting 18 year-olds to drink beer in River Falls.

It is not easy to find River Falls residents who are against raising the beer age—they don't seem to be as articulate as their fellow citizens who are promoting the cause.

Most of the opposition, vocally at least, is coming from college students who don't want their beer taken from them. They argue that they'll be driven to Beldenville (both figuratively and literally!) to do their beer drinking and that the highway accident rate could rise. They also say they have no other place to go—that the C & S is the closest thing RFSC has to a student union. A third argument we've heard is the hackneyed idea "if we're old enough to fight, we're old enough to vote"—only in this case it's old enough to drink beer. What they mean, of course, is that they should be treated like adults in all phases of adult activity.

So these are a few of the pros and cons. The Student Voice is reserving its opinion on the beer issue until its next edition. It wants to know the results of the voting tomorrow before determining what stand to take on the matter.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that The Student Voice will support the results of tomorrow's voting. It will merely attempt to analyze those results and to formulate an opinion from them.

We urge you to vote. This issue concerns you whether you drink beer or not. The Student Senate has been concerned enough with the issue to place it before you and to promise to publicly support the opinion of the student voters, if they desire. The least you can do is to indicate that desire.

Official Notices

A new bulletin board has been installed in the entrance hall to the cafeteria. Only notices affecting all school functions are to be posted there. No more notices are to be posted on easels or the walls inside the cafeteria. Notices of club meetings and activities (not affecting the whole student body) are not to be posted on the organization bulletin board in the first floor corridor of South Hall.

All organizations must have a list of their 1954-1955 officers

into the deans' office by May 1. Margery Deans, President Student Senate

The freshman testing program for Spring term will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 23, at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, March 24 in room 121 South Hall.

On March 23 the A.C.E. Psychological test will be given, and on March 24, the Johnson Temperament Test will be administered.

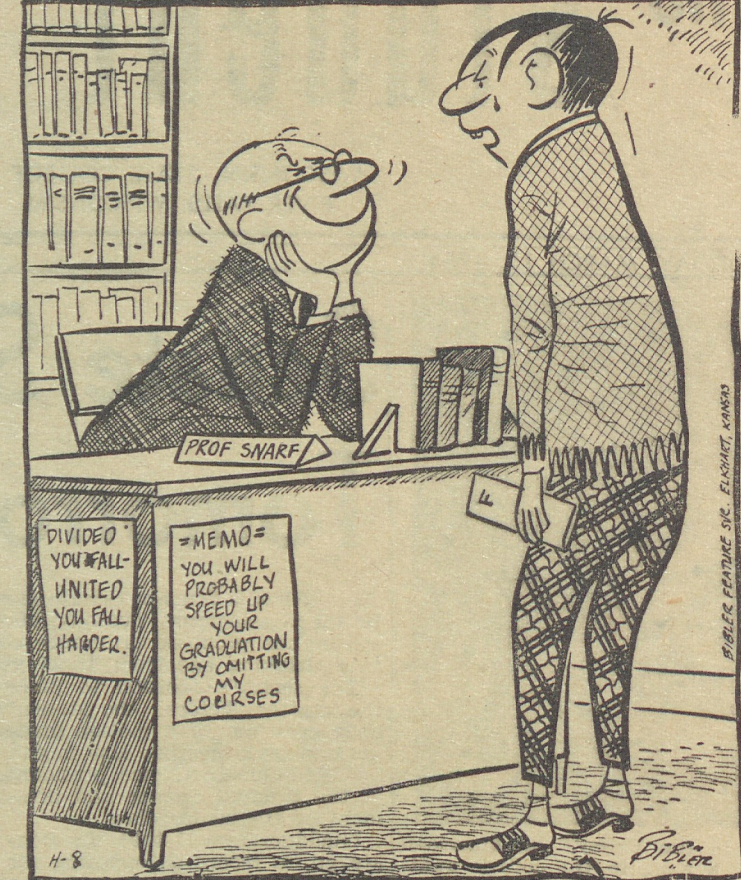
All students who have not, as yet, completed their freshman tests are required to take these tests. This takes precedence over all classes.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"—On th' other hand—This "F" just might reflect a pretty poor job of teaching."

Work on New Library Reaches Finishing Stages; Open by June 1?

by Sue Chinnoek

Have you visited the new library to check on its progress lately?

If you haven't you may find things quite changed now. The finishing of the inside is moving along quite rapidly.

The painters are hard at work applying the paint, in pastel shades of green, yellow, blue and light tan and grey. They have the painting of the Little Theater nearly finished, and are coming along nicely on the rest of the building.

The installation of acoustic tile on the ceilings is about complete, except for part of the mezzanine floor; and many of the light fixtures have been installed.

The tile-setters have practically completed the installation of the ceramic tile on the stairways and in one corridor. The rubber tile for the floors of the reading rooms, and the asphalt tile for the floors in the rest of the rooms, has all arrived and will be installed soon.

Much of the work on the built-in cupboards and worktables has been completed, and some of the doors have been hung. The big front doors have returned from their fourth trip to California for readjustment and will soon be installed. The marble, in the window ledges and bases around some of the rooms, is nearly all set.

The plumbing is almost finished, as is the heating system. The elevator is completed and ready for use. The floor in the Little

Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was called to order by the president, Margery Deans. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.

Al Kind reported that the three members who plan to attend the UN Conference in Madison on March 26-28 could have the use of a car from Moody's garage free of charge. Bill Verkuilen made the motion that the Senate reimburse the delegates upon their return for gasoline and the registration fee. The motion carried.

President Deans stated that the Personnel Committee has invited the Senate to their meeting on March 2 for the purpose of setting up a system whereby at least two members of the Senate would represent the student body at each Personnel Committee meeting.

Bob Gueldner made the motion that the Senate go on record as being opposed to the forthcoming beer referendum of April 6. After much discussion the motion was defeated. Gueldner then moved that the Senate take a poll of the student body asking whether or not they wish to have the Senate follow this policy and go on record as representing the majority vote. The motion was carried. Al Kind made the motion that President appoint three members to act as a committee to draw up a form for the poll to be presented at the next meeting. The motion was carried. This committee will consist of Bob Gueldner, Jenny Sue Garnett, and Al Kind. The meeting adjourned.

Rita Ruemmele Secretary

March 9, 1954
The Student Senate meeting was called to order by the president, Margery Deans. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.

Several suggestions for the improvement of Winter Carnival activities made by this year's chairwoman were reviewed by the Senate.

A discussion followed concerning size regulations for posters for the new bulletin board downstairs in South Hall. It was decided to experiment for a while by allowing any size poster to be placed there and if this arrangement proved unsatisfactory, to limit the size later.

A committee to audit treasurers' books of all campus organizations was appointed by the president. It will consist of Jenny Sue Garnett, Jim Belisle, and Bob Strain.

The Student Senate agreed to sponsor a recreation and record dance in Hathorn Hall on April 14 as a part of the Pi Kappa Delta tournament activities. Jenny Sue Garnett and Al Kind were placed in charge.

It was decided to have a vote concerning student opinion on the beer referendum, on Tuesday, March 16.

Dr. Kleinpell attended the meeting and asked for suggestions from the Senate as to what should be included in the new student union in South Hall.

After a general discussion, the motion was made and carried that the meeting be adjourned.

Rita Ruemmele Secretary

Drinkers, Dinks Divide Over Anthropologist's Disapproval of Their Potent Jungle Joy Juice

by Bo Peep

Once upon a time in the heart of darkest Africa there lived a tribe of pygmies called the Drinker-dinks. For the most part they were a peaceable sect—limiting themselves to the number of white men they ate.

They were not a very intelligent group of pygmies but they amused themselves by drawing pictures and working crossticks on the trunks of dead jungle trees. Though their pleasures were simple and not diversified, the pygmies were happy just having each other.

One hot, steamy day a river packet dropped the noted African anthropologist, Margaret Smead, in their village.

She was a wise woman from the white man's world and from all reports, had been around. Because her skin was white the little pygmies were afraid of her.

That night they all partook of their favorite beverage which they called jungle joy-juice. This made them feel strong and brave. But to insure their safety from this white woman all the pygmies went to sleep in the meeting

house, which was located in the center of their village.

During the night they noticed the anthropologist drawing pictures on the trunk of a jungle tree and laughing largely to herself. Early the next morning she left, taking with her several young pygmies for sample cross-sections of primitive life.

Within a fortnight, an Egyptian mystic from the banks of the Eurphrates River Valley came to their peaceful village. He told them he was a mortal messenger of Ra and had come to save them from themselves. He told them what they had been doing wrong and that his friend, Margaret Smead, told them they even drank a vile and dangerous nectar called jungle joy-juice. He further told them if they wanted to travel to the kingdom of the Ra when they were terminated they must relenquish their loathsome habits—particularly drinking this evil brew.

At first the Drinker-dinks didn't pay much attention to the mystic soothsayer, and for the longest time considered him "real

gone."

But when he started brandishing his icons on their heads and swearing curses of Ra upon them they began to see the light and the stars.

They cut down their shafts of golden grain, smashed their little stills and kegs and began singing hymns—praising Ra.

There were some pygmies who didn't go along with the ideas of the soothsayer, and secretly continued to brew and drink jungle joy-juice. This caused the "enlightened" pygmies to divide their society into two levels—the Drinkers and the Dinks.

The deplorable condition continued to exist, much to the consternation of the all-knowing mystic.

Each group of pygmies tolerated the other—but respected the customs of each other.

The Dinks knew damn well the Drinkers would drown in their own joy-juice, and that THEY would be the ones chosen to go to the Ra kingdom to salute the powerful Ra with a halo full of spiritual wine.

Press Box

by
Ronnie Jensen



FOUNDATIONS WELL BUILT

The coaches, looking ahead to next year, have built well and strong in this current season. They have been looking ahead by looking to each game as it came along this year. Realizing that the biggest gap will be to find an outstanding pivot star, they have groomed Olson and Herum to a point where they show great promise in undertaking to fill the shoes of Don Fick who had quite a pair of shoes to fill himself.

Many a fan doesn't realize the care that goes into the making of a star. For every star, there are many that fall and fall by the wayside. The road becomes too hard for some, and the players themselves sometimes mistake a coach's patience for indifference. The favorite expression on this subject of this writer goes something like this, "Don't worry boy, (whether fan or player) he (coach) won't make any mistakes, don't forget, this is his bread and butter!!!!"

SPRING SPORTS COMING TO FRONT . . . With the advent of our nice weather (it will probably snow tonight!!!), the talk naturally swings from football and basketball to baseball, golf and tennis and what ever else strikes a young man's fancy. Baseball, track, and golf dominate the spring sports scene at River Falls, continuing the varsity program right to the end of the year.

Intramurals are popular at River Falls for students not participating in the intercollegiate program. Intramural sports include football, soccer, volleyball, softball, table tennis, swimming, baseball, tennis and golf. We highly urge all students, male and female, to partake in some type of intramural sports this spring and make this activity even more of a success.

Barroom Bouncers Win WAA Championship

The girls' intra-mural basketball finals were played in North



NICE DRIVE "BUGS" . . . Jim Belisle goes high to score in the season finale against La Crosse. The Falcons won the game 89 to 75, to finish the year with a 6-6 conference record. Williams and Fick are ready to lend help, but on this play the fine senior guard was not needing help and is dumping two of the nine points he gathered during the game.

Falls Avenges LaCrosse 89-75 in Cage Climax

Hall Gym on Wednesday, February 24, at 7:00. The championship game was between the Newman Club team and the Barroom Bouncers. The victory went to the Barroom Bouncers, by a score of 38-36. This team will travel to Minneapolis one day this week to see a game between two All-Star girls' teams. Members of the championship team are Sally Dickenson, Janis Olufson, Pat Michaelis, Dorle Lindemann, Wannie Johnson, Jean Caturia, and Sue Chinnock. They will be awarded individual WAA trophies.

The fired-up Falcons were led in their attack by Fick and Williams, both of whom hit the nets for 20 points. Reserve center, Dave Herum, came in to play his best game of the year as he dumped in 18 markers.

The victory gave the local aggregation a 6-6 record for the season in conference play and fourth place.

They fell in behind Platteville, which won its second consecutive league title, Eau Claire and Milwaukee.

Following is a box score of the February 27th game between River Falls and La Crosse:

RIVER FALLS (89)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Williams, f	8	4	1	20
Fisher, f	1	0	0	2
Wells, f	2	3	5	7
Ewig, g	0	0	1	0
Wade, f	0	1	0	1
Hubert, f	0	0	3	0
Olson, c	2	3	0	6
Fick, c	8	4	4	20
Herum, c	6	6	3	18
Belisle, g	2	5	3	9
Fisher, g	1	1	0	3
Youngberg, g	0	0	1	0
Linehan, g	0	2	4	2
Wild, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	30	29	25	89

LACROSSE (75)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Clark, f	1	1	5	3
Vervelde, f	2	8	3	12
Tennies, f	0	0	5	0
Jensen, f	0	2	2	2
Mann'ch, f	7	4	3	18
Taylor, c	1	1	1	3
Knutson, c	1	1	5	3
Juel, g	7	2	2	16
Skemp, g	3	4	5	10
Coughlin, g	1	0	2	2
Swan, g	3	0	1	6
Totals	26	23	34	75

RIVER FALLS				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
River Falls	21	19	25	24
LaCrosse	12	17	15	31

Falcons Finish Football, Basketball Seasons In Top Half of Conference

In the season finale for the local RFSC crew they avenged a nearlier defeat at the hands of the La Crosse Indians to the tune of 98-75. Coach Belfiori used fourteen men in the contest which saw River Falls grab a 21 to 12 lead at the first quarter mark and forge ahead to stay.

The grid sport found the local boy winding up in third place behind the perennial champions from La Crosse and an unbeaten Platteville eleven. This was quite a jump from the position assigned them by the "experts" before the season got under way. They only lost two games, one to La Crosse which cost them a share of the conference title.

There were many bright spots in the year's play to make next year look anything but dismal. Not the least of these was a freshman halfback who smashed his way into the headlines by scoring eight touchdowns during the season. His name is John Steffen, and he will lead a veteran crew back to the gridiron next fall in their attempt to bring the league crown home to River Falls. He had many able partners on the squad and among them was Jerry Route who scored the only touchdown scored against La Crosse in conference play.

Following is the individual scoring record for the 1953 season, including both conference and non-conference games:

INDIVIDUAL SCORING—1953

Name	td's	pat	tp
John Steffens	8	0	48
Clair Murphy	4	10	34
Jerry Route	2	0	12
"Bucky" DiSalvo	1	0	6
Jack Wade	1	0	6
Jerry Murphy	1	0	6
Joe Burgoyne	1	0	6
Bob Spaete	1	0	6
Bob Margotto	0	2*	6
Bob Staff	0	1	1
Dick Wood	0	1	1

*Denotes Safety. Falcons scored 128 points to 67 for opposition.

In a year that was tagged as a rebuilding one for the Falcons, they rebuilt to the extent that they were able to finish up in fourth place and thus carry on the first division pattern set by the grid crew. The hard court boys gathered a 6-6 conference record and an 11-8 overall record.

With a squad that contained nine freshmen, one sophomore, five juniors and only two seniors, Coaches Belfiori and Solley were able to mold a team that commanded respect by winning several that could have gone either way, and knocking off previously undefeated Eau Claire Blugolds. A nice hand should be given these two mentors for the hard work they put in, and also to this bunch of fellows who wouldn't let the glory of the previous season bother them in their climb up the ladder. The basketball team, like their football cousins, also defied the "experts" who had placed them much lower than fourth in the preseason "dope sheets."

The fine work of the many freshmen on the team gave good foundation for the attitude of looking ahead to next year. With Williams and Wells back at forwards, Linehan and Wild at guards, and the work of Herum

and Olson to replace the very capable Fick at center, the prospect is indeed bright for the '54-'55 season. The most pleasant surprise on this year's team was Fick as he developed into a real workhorse and as a scorer second only to the brilliant Williams. Fick, and Belisle, with his outstanding floor play and clutch points, will be hard to replace, but the great improvement of Herum and Olson is anything but dismal.

Following is the individual scoring for the entire basketball season:

SCORING TOTALS

Name	Games	tp	Av.
Williams	19	384	20.2
Fick	19	326	17.2
Wells	18	262	14.6
Burgoyne	8	58	7.3
Linehan	19	136	7.2
Belisle	18	98	5.4
Olson	7	33	4.7
Herum	15	67	4.5
Wade	13	46	3.5
Wild	17	48	2.8
Steffens	11	27	2.5
Youngberg	9	22	2.4
Hubert	3	7	2.3
Lehman	5	10	2.0
Dick Fisher	6	10	1.7
Dave Fisher	14	21	1.5
Ewig	10	12	1.2

During the season the Falcons amassed 1476 points to 1458 for the opposition. That gives a 77.6 offensive average, while allowing their opponents 76.7 points per contest. Perhaps the closeness of these figures is one of the reasons for their good but not outstanding season record of 11 wins and eight losses.

Football Stars Win Jackets, 'R's

In keeping with the policy to award letters to those winning them, the following men were given this record of achievement recently. The "R" Club purchases the warmup jackets, and the Athletic Council does the same with the sweaters when a boy has won one letter in a major sport or two letters in a minor sport.

The three seniors who won letters were Bill Lindenberg, Dick Alexander, and John Oedema. Juniors were Jerry Route, Clair Murphy, Joe Burgoyne, Reg Hansen, Herb Voss, Don Helberg, and Bob Wood (who was given a special letter.)

Underclassmen who achieved the letter R were: Robert Staff, Bill Kraft, Bob Spaete, Troy Rudessil, Jack Wade, Bob Margotto, Laurence Gannon, Gene Luebker, John Steffen, Tony DiSalvo, Ronald Winrow, Jim Haas, Dick Wood, Gerald Murphy, Rusty Titel, Frank Ewig, John Matson who was awarded a manager's letter.



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Eight Graduate At End of Term

Eight RFSC seniors completed their course work at the end of the winter term and will receive their degrees on Commencement Day, May 30, Registrar E. J. Prucha has announced.

The eight graduates are **Thomas E. Linehan**, B. S. in secondary education, geography major, physical education minor, from River Falls; **Melburn N. Shervey**, B. S. in elementary education, Rice Lake; **Hubert V. Stevens**, B. S. in secondary education, major in math, minors in physics and chemistry, from Ladysmith;

Mrs. Helen K. White, B. A. in liberal arts, major in English, minor in German, from River Falls; **Mrs. Marie Wilson Holmes**,

secondary education, majors in speech and English, from River Falls;

William F. Lindenberg, B. S. in agricultural education, Wheeler; **Arvid Karlstad**, B. S. in agricultural education, Prairie Farm; and **James Saxton**, B. S. in secondary education, major in social science, minors in physical education, geology, from Alma.

Bittner, Sheffield Wed

Patricia Sheffield and Bill Bittner, RFSC seniors, were married at an 11 a.m. ceremony at the Lutheran church in Prairie du Chien on Saturday, March 6.

The bride, from New Auburn, is a social science major in the secondary education curriculum. The groom, whose home town is Prairie du Chien, is a music major in secondary education. They are living at the college apartments.

Dr. Kleinpell To Talk to FTA

RFSC's president, Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, will deliver an address entitled, "The Attacks on Public Education" to the Future Teachers of America at their regular meeting next Wednesday evening, March 17, at 7 p.m.

This is the second and last in a series of speeches to be given to the local FTA chapter by Dr. Kleinpell.

The meeting is to be held in the Social Room in South Hall.

Potosnak, 1951 Grad, Substituting for Wall

Robert Potosnak, an RFSC graduate of 1951, is replacing

Melvin Wall, agronomy and soils instructor who has taken a leave of absence this term to study at the University of Wisconsin.

Potosnak majored in agricultural education at River Falls and has attended the University of Minnesota the past year, after serving two years in the armed forces. His home town is Clayton.

Young Republicans Elect New Officers

Don Carew, junior was elected president of the Young Republicans for 1954 when the group reorganized at a Lincoln Day dinner in the college cafeteria last month.

Other officers include Mary Sykes, junior, vice president; Annette Peterson, junior, secretary; and Jerry Murphy, freshman, treasurer. Dr. George Gilkey, social science instructor, is the group's leader.

Kind Receives Award From Chemical Company

Allan Kind, RFSC freshman, has been chosen to receive the Chemical Rubber Company's achievement award for "outstanding work in chemistry" which is given to a River Falls student each year. In announcing the award Norman Severson, chemistry instructor, said it was based on Kind's outstanding scholastic average, attitude and personality.

DEBATE STORY—

(Continued from page one) team was victorious over Bethel, Carleton, and Eau Claire, while losing to De Pauw University. Murphy and Henneman lost to Marquette University while winning over Mankato Teachers College, Wisconsin State at LaCrosse, and Kalamazoo.

The question for discussion was, "How can the present procedures and practices of congressional investigations be improved?" Entered in this event were Margaret Helmer, Annette Peterson, Beverly Domaika and Jerry Murphy. Miss Helmer received the highest local rating with 64 out of a possible 75 points.

Annette Peterson and Jerry Murphy also participated in the Radio Newsbroadcasting while Beverly Domaika and Larry Henneman entered the oratorical contest.

Twenty colleges from seven states competed in the tournament.

Beverly Domaika and Margaret Helmer, representatives of Wisconsin State College at River Falls, were one of two women's debate teams to reach the finals in the women's division of the 23rd Annual Northwest Debate Tournament on Saturday, March 6, at Macalester College.

The River Falls team lost in the final debate by 3-2 decision to Virginia Stav and Marlene Yost of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul.

After winning seven out of eight debates in the preliminary rounds, the River Falls team defeated a team from Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire in the quarter-finals and won over a team from Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois, in the semi-finals.

Three other River Falls varsity teams, Shirley Engleman and Annette Peterson, Jerry Murphy and Larry Henneman, and Halbert Belt and Bill Schoenwetter, also competed against teams from 37 colleges and universities. The men's division was held at the College of St. Thomas.

Dr. George Gilkey, Bernard McCarthy, and Miss Marion E. Hawkins accompanied the delegation and judged at the tournament.

ADVISORY COUNCIL—

(Continued from page one)

board. Notices of group activities must be posted on the bulletin board on the wall of the first floor corridor of South Hall, across from Room 127.

Officers of all organizations for the 1954-55 school year must be elected by May 1, the council decided, and a list of these officers must be turned into the deans' office. Books of all organizations must be audited by May 1 by the Student Senate.

Organizations may nominate candidates for next year's Student Senate; groups may also double up on their nominations. The senate election will be held the second week in April.

Foundation Week, the first week in May this year, was also discussed by the Student Advisory Council. Emphasis will be placed on raising money for a new student union, with "United for a Union" the slogan.

The fourth issue the council discussed was a leadership institute for the training of new organization officers. The institute, according to Dr. Dorothy J. Lipp, Dean of Women, will be sponsored by the faculty personnel committee, and will be held sometime in April.

Organization contributions to student life as a whole was the last topic discussed by the advisory council. Each group has been asked to sponsor a week-end next year and thus, "contribute more to college life."

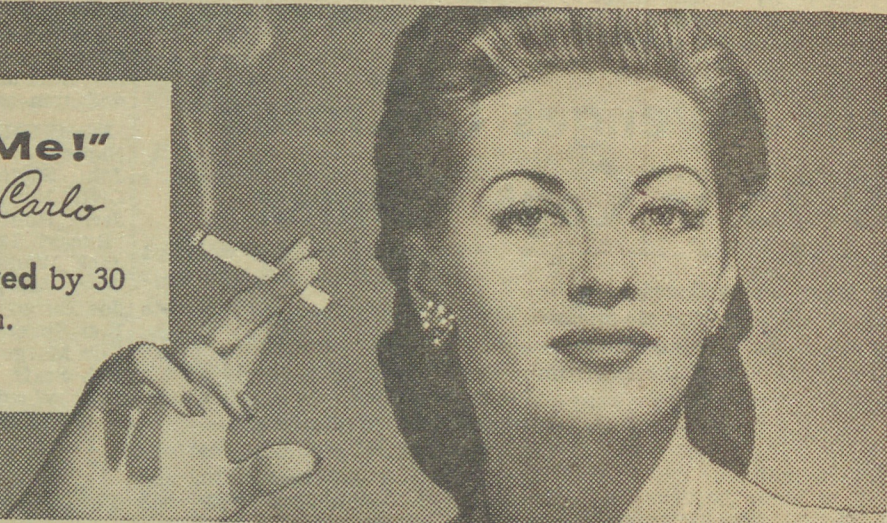
Because representation at the Student Advisory Council meeting was poor, the Student Senate plans to write letters to group advisers outlining the purposes of the council and emphasizing that attendance by organization officers at the meetings is important.

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