

Next Evening Convocation Features Negro Baritone

Robert McFerrin, 32-year-old baritone and the first Negro to enter the Metropolitan Opera's training school in New York, will be heard in recital in RFSC's North Hall auditorium at 8 p.m., February 8.

Masquers Begin Rehearsals on Summer and Smoke

Tennessee William's play, Summer and Smoke has been chosen by the Masquers for their next theatre production to be held in the college auditorium on February 17.

"Summer and Smoke is a drama of vague longing for love and ineffective attempts at self-realization, and of ironies of fate ruefully noted. The Summer brightness is elusive and the Smoke heavy and persistent."

Mae Wiskerchen, playing Miss Alma Winemiller, is cast as the heroine whose desires are unclear to herself as well as the young man with whom she is involved; young Dr. John, portrayed by John Bos.

"In Tennessee Williams' great drama we will see the ironic chronicle of two lives crossing each other's orbit frequently yet somehow never actually touching. At the end of the play two distinct philosophies of life exchange characters, bringing the play to the tragic ending."

The cast for Summer and Smoke was selected early last week by Dr. Blanche Davis, drama grouch. Herb Voss will play the part of Dr. John Buchanan, Sr.; Maggie Helmer as Mrs. Winemiller; Gayle Moen as Reverend Winemiller; Marilyn Murphy as Rosa Gonzales; Elsie Nordby as Nellie; Rolland Grothe as Roger; Janet Thode as Mrs. Bassett; Orlan Larson as Papa Gonzales; Jules Shern as Archie; George Wolf as Dusty; Ann Eitland as Rosemary; and Marvin Lansing as Vernon completes the cast.

Photographers Snap RF in Color

Two Photographers from the Minneapolis Star-Tribune were on campus Thursday, January 21, taking pictures of RFSC's classroom and social activities, for a picture feature on River Falls, which will appear in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune sometime in February.

The pictures will appear in the Tribune in color. They are part of a series of picture features the newspaper is doing on colleges in the Twin Cities area. Colleges which have recently been featured include Stout Institute, Carleton, and St. Olaf.

River Falls agricultural education curriculum will be emphasized in the feature, and photographs of dorm life and the cafeteria will probably be included.

Education Professor To Speak to A.C.E.I.

Dr. Paul R. Grim, Professor of Education, and Chairman of Theory and Practice Teaching at the University of Minnesota, will be the guest speaker at tonight's regular meeting of the A.C.E.I. at 7 p.m. in the Social Room, South Hall.

Dr. Grim will speak on "Professional Growth in Education". The meeting is to be informal and will follow the pattern of a "discussion session" rather than a lecture. Members of the American Childhood Education International attending will have a chance to present questions to Dr. Grim.

Dr. Grim has a Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University and at the present time has numerous professional responsibilities on

Mr. McFerrin is a versatile artist with many year's professional experience. His Broadway appearances include major roles in "Green Pastures" and "Lost in the Stars." He has sung in recitals throughout the country, and has appeared with leading opera companies.



McFerrin

Recently, he has been studying in the Metropolitan Opera's training school. The opportunity of working there under the direction of the Metropolitan's staff members came as a result of his winning the Metropolitan Opera Company's 1953 auditions of the air.

Mr. McFerrin's visit to River Falls is being arranged by the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture Service.

Debaters Prepare For Red River Valley Tourney

Six River Falls debaters will compete in the annual Red River Valley debate tournament at Moorhead, Minn., on February 5 and 6. Representing the women's division will be Margaret Helmer, Shirley Engleman, and Beverly Domaika. Debating in the men's division will be Jerry Murphy, Larry Henneman, and Halbert Belt.

In the women's division, to be held at Moorehead State Teachers College, Miss Domaika will compete in Oratory and Miss Engleman will compete in Impromptu Speaking.

Concordia College will be the scene of the men's division contest where Murphy will enter the Impromptu Speaking contest and Henneman will compete in Oratory.

Dr. Gilbert Smith, RFSC economics instructor and a member of the Faculty Debate Committee will accompany the students to the Moorhead tournament.

educational boards, committees, etc. One of the many responsibilities as Vice President of the Association for Student Teaching.

Included in his educational experience, to mention only a few, are his teaching positions in nine University summer schools and his acting as a staff member in more than 12 summer workshops for teacher training. Dr. Grim has also been the author of numerous periodical articles and editor and co-editor of several publications in the teaching field.

His topics in past addresses have been "The Changing Elementary School", "Is The High School Meeting The Needs of Youth Today?", "Muddy Waters In Higher Education" and others.

The Student Voice

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE
RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1954

VOLUME XLI, NUMBER 8

Kathy Miller Elected '54 Winter Carnival Chairman

King Candidates Chosen

Election of Kathy Miller as chairman and nomination of Bill Lindenberg and Bob Wood as king candidates touched off preparations for RFSC's annual Winter Carnival February 5 and 6.

Kathy Miller defeated Beulah Dahlberg, Annette Peterson, and Marion Wallesverd in the chairmanship election last Monday, in which 360 (58%) students voted. The three losing candidates will act as assistant chairmen.

Chairman Miller, a junior, is an elementary major from Clayton. She is active in student organizations, is in choir, and is secretary of the Social Committee.

The three king candidates were nominated by student petition. They will be introduced to the student body tomorrow at an 11 a.m. assembly. Election of the Winter Carnival King will be held on Friday, January 29, from nine to three in South Hall.

Bill Lindenberg, nominated by the F.F.A., is a senior from Wheeler majoring in agricultural education. Bob Wood, Junior from Spring Valley, is a secondary education student with a physical education minor.

Chairman Miller and her assistants are completing arrangements for Winter Carnival festivities this week. They include

two, with the Womens' Athletic Association in charge. The card tournament Saturday afternoon in the cafeteria will begin at one p.m. and is sponsored by the Vets club.



Miller

The Sitzmarker ski club will manage winter sports Saturday afternoon, weather permitting, on the Mound at the north end of Fourth street. The ski tow will be at the Mound from two to four p.m. Arrangements are being made to provide ski rental for students who do not have skis. Sigma Chi Sigma will sponsor a warmup at the dorm Saturday afternoon.

River Falls' Falcons meet the Eau Claire State College Bluejays in a conference basketball game at 8 p.m. Saturday. Bud Wayne and his orchestra, Northfield, Minn., will play for the Winter Carnival dance after the game. The Art club is in charge of gym decorations and the modern dance group will take care of gym decorations.

Manager John Gage has announced that the cafeteria will be open for breakfast and dinner Saturday.

All girls on campus will be allowed two o'clocks Friday and Saturday nights.

Kappa Delta Pi To Honor Hudson Superintendent

Edward P. Rock, superintendent of schools at Hudson, will receive an honorary membership in Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, when the RFSC Eta Lambda chapter holds its annual banquet February 17. Honorary memberships in Kappa Delta Pi are awarded for "outstanding service and contributions in the field of education."

Allan Nelson, senior, will represent the River Falls chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the fraternity's annual convention at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, on March 11, 12, and 13.

Valentine Formal Set for Feb. 20

River Falls' version of Sadie Hawkins Day is coming up soon—February 20, to be exact, at the CWA-sponsored Valentine Formal. The girls ask the boys of course, and also pay all expenses. The Blackhaws will play for the dance.

CWA President Julianne Ryan announces that committees for decorations, punch, tickets, and publicity will be posted soon.

Bloodmobile Here Tomorrow

The Red Cross Bloodmobile from St. Paul visits River Falls State College tomorrow, January 26. The Bloodmobile, which has been located at the Congregational church in River Falls today, will be located in the women's gym, South Hall, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The F.F.A. is in charge of signing up blood donors.



"Old Smokey", which has stood behind South Hall since 1919, came crashing down ten days ago, no longer needed because

of the new, taller smokestack beside it, built this summer to handle the smoke from two new boilers.

Smokestack Succumbs

A smokestack which had proudly replaced a smaller one during a period of growth at River Falls State College 35 years ago, came crashing down January 15, itself a victim of a new expansion program at the college.

Since early in the fall, President E. H. Kleinpell has jokingly pointed out the college's two smokestacks as something unusual at an educational institution. A new stack had become necessary because the old veteran built in 1919, although still sturdy, was not large enough to handle the smoke from two new boilers. The boiler capacity was increased this fall to meet the needs of the new girls' dormitory and library, both built since 1951.

The old smokestack was reduced to a pile of jagged bricks and dust by the Steighauf Company of Faribault, Minn. The 109 ft. stack fell exactly as planned in a narrow space between an implement shed and a corner of South Hall. The impact shook South Hall and slightly damaged the end of a carrier track used to remove ashes from the boiler room.

The Editor Speaks

What of the Intelligentsia?

We have been discussing lately with students and instructors the position of the intellectual on the River Falls campus. "Intellectual" is perhaps not the term to use, for the dictionary says the word "implies interest in or devotion to pursuits or studies which exercise the intelligence," and there may be a lot of people on this campus who deny that anyone at RFSC possesses much of an interest along this line.

But we can't think of a better word to describe those students of superior intelligence who take an interest in the intellectual side of their college life. And it seems to us that these students need to make even more use of their intellectual aptitudes than they are now doing at RFSC.

There certainly aren't many of these students, and we wish there were more of them, for just as a college needs sports experts, its social lions, its club "wheels", and its extra-curricular activity enthusiasts, it needs students who are intellectual leaders. These students' role in campus life should be no more unique than that of any other campus leader.

Intellectual competence requires high intelligence. It also requires energy, which unfortunately doesn't always run hand in hand with high intelligence. Many students having the ability to develop their intellects find themselves without the "push" to do it.

The athlete develops his sports ability by joining the team. The "organizer" develops his by joining clubs. The student who likes extra-curricular activities goes out for dramatics, debate, music, or college publications. But the student of intellectual promise has little to turn to in sharpening his ability.

The intellectual is on his own at River Falls. There are no clubs designed for his needs. No team offers him expression of his talent. A few extra-curricular activities touch on intellectual affairs, but there are none devoted chiefly to those purposes.

A solution for this situation is not easy to find. Someone has suggested setting up special advanced sections of courses for students who wish to study the subjects at a higher level. We do not feel this would work because it might create intellectual snobbery on campus, which could lead to an intellectual clique.

A club of some sort might be the solution, but that too could degenerate in a social clique with an empty title.

The intellectual can continue to work on his own to search for himself knowledge he desires. But he still needs that extra stimulus, that "push", that recognition of achievement that students participating in other phases of college life receive.

He can get this, we believe, by not being ashamed of the fact that he has intellectual interests, as so many students who have these interests seem to be. He can seek out others who share his desire in exercising the intellect and perhaps form discussion groups with them.

Intellectualism does not play a large enough part on our college campus. The primary purpose of a college is for the study of higher knowledge and it is about time we recognized and encouraged the student with intellectual abilities as leaders in this important phase.

Senate Minutes

Tuesday, January 12, 1954
The Student Senate meeting was called to order by the President Margery Deans. The Secretary's minutes were read and approved.

Al Kind was appointed by the president to have ballots made for the election for Winter Carnival Chairwoman.

The Senate drew up the following plan for the Winter Carnival activities.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5:
11:00 a.m. Convocation—Otto Hallaus.
2:00 p.m. St. Paul Figure Skating Club exhibition.
8:00 p.m. F.F.A. Talent Show and the Coronation of Carnival

King.
10:00 p.m. Dorm Party and Record Dance.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6:
10:00 a.m. Bowling Tournament.

1:00 p.m. "500" Tournament.
2:00 p.m. Outdoor Sports
4:00 p.m. Warm-up at the Dorm.
8:00 p.m. Basketball game with Eau Claire.

10:00 p.m. Carnival Dance in North Hall Gym.
The cafeteria will be open Saturday.

The motion was made and carried that the meeting be adjourned.

Secretary,
Rita Ruemmele
Present: Deans, Guedner, Ryan, Rasmussen, Moen, Kind, Verkuilen, Ruemmele, Belisle, Garnett.
Absent: Strain.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

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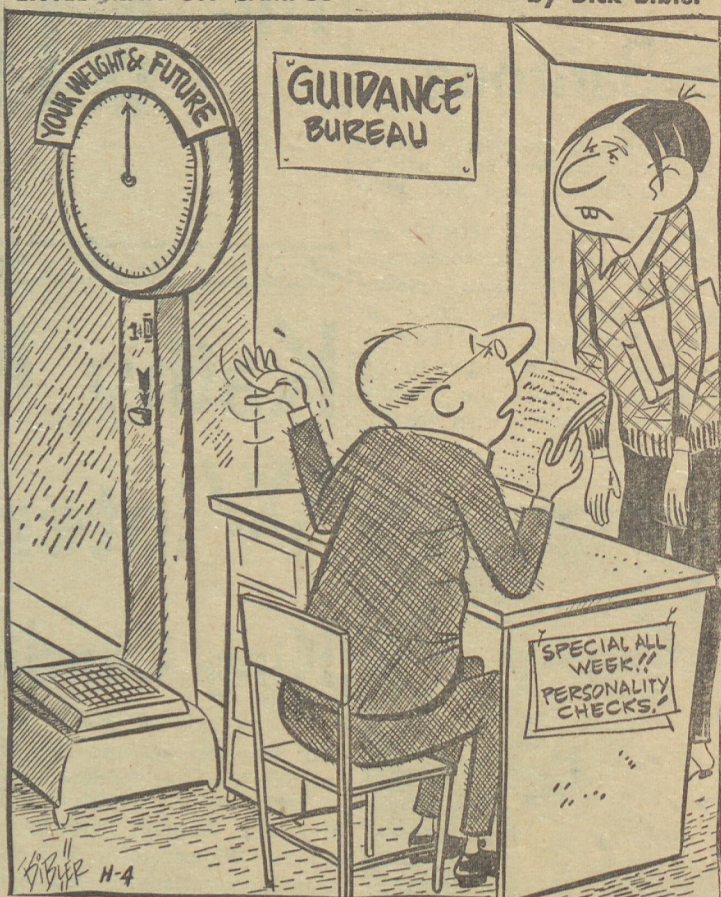
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Editor ----- **Jim Cerello**
Business Manager ----- **Jane Standish**
News Editor ----- **Sue Chinnock**
Sports Editor ----- **Ron Jensen**
Circulation Manager ----- **Pat Tobin**
Faculty Advisor ----- **Harry H. Griggs**

Contributors this issue: Annette Peterson, Bud Ridley, Ardis Shannon, Marilyn Murphy, Gayle Moen, John Reque, Dave Gilstad, Pat Williams, Rita Ruemmele, Marie Holmes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"After reviewing your case we're still in a quandary—Mind stepping over here for a moment?"

Dancing Instructions at Dorm Draws Dozens of RF Students

by Pat Williams

On the campus, particularly this year, a feeling of despair has prevailed in regard to the dances which have been held. The general comment has been, "Why don't more people attend these dances?"

One reason has been the 2.3 boys for every girl. The fellows figure, "Well, there aren't enough girls to go around anyway, so I won't go tonight." The girls in turn see fewer fellows and reply, "There won't be many people there anyway, so why go?" A few more turns of this vicious circle, and finally NOBODY goes!!

The other reason is that at the dances where there is a fairly good attendance, boys sit on one side of the room and the girls on the other side, as if there were an "iron curtain" between them. To some it is an "iron curtain," for one reason—they can't dance. As one girl said, "I thought we left this behind when we left high school!"

Then several weeks ago, some students got together with Dr. Dorothy Lipp and Dr. Bill Solley and decided this situation had gone just far enough, and a group for dance instruction was organized.

Last Tuesday night the efforts of these junior "Arthur Murrays" came to light in the Rec Room of Hathorn Hall. Due to the large turnout, the session was a success in the minds of the instructors and those learning.

The fundamentals, the fox trot and the waltz were explained at this first session. Everyone

practiced—beginners and "old pros" alike. The original six or seven couples watched, criticized, and demonstrated for those having difficulty.

The attendance Tuesday night was surprising—estimated at about one hundred fifty. To accommodate this many people may mean the moving of the class to another building later on. The only other shortage was of a few girls, who seem usually to be a minus quantity, but everyone who could find a partner danced.

One highlight of the evening was when Celia Quiroz showed Dr. Solley a Mexican swing. Instructors learn too, huh?

The original six or seven couples who organized the group meet every other Tuesday night to plan the next session and to brush up on their own steps. Watch for signs of the next class. If you're afraid of mashing someone's toes, or if you think you have two left feet, now there's hope for you!

Three Years Ago

The Masquers cabaret was postponed until April. Twenty men students enlisted in the armed forces. RFSC played host to 11 colleges at its annual "B" debate tournament.

Five Years Ago

The Board of Regents considered building dormitories on the state college campuses. An editorial appeared called "Chiseling in the Chowline". A "letter to the editor" called for a campus literary magazine.

Superfluous Silo Bows to Progress

by Bo Peep

Shortly after the first frost on the punkin this fall, a collective farm reached the top of the state priority list in building appropriations, and was accordingly granted sufficient funds for what was termed "a major improvement."

Overjoyed at such a benevolent request in this year of poverty, Farmer Brown, manager of the farm, called a meeting of all heads of committees of animals, to discuss use of the rubles.

The meeting, sad to relate, was not conducted in an orderly fashion; it broke into bedlam shortly after a large pig demanded the money be used for gilded troughs. He was promptly pecked on the snout by a goose who wanted electric down pluckers, and thus began the fight.

There were no major casualties and a few minor ones; at the fight's finish Farmer Brown asked each animal leader to submit his suggestion for use of the appropriation.

Unfortunately, as in the human kingdom, barnyard animals are also selfish, and each item named was something which would ben-

efit its suggestor most. The goats wanted rubber gloves for the men who milked them, for example, and the jackass wanted a jenny-ass.

Farmer Brown was quite disgusted with all these requests, but as he had to make a decision, he chose, after careful deliberation with Mrs. Brown, a new silo, which had been submitted by the cows. "After all," rationalized Farmer Brown, "we get a lot from our cows, and a new silo will be better seen than anything else that has been requested."

So the new silo was soon built adjacent to the old one. It was a cylindrical affair, as are most silos, of kiln-cooked red brick. It stood 150 feet high, many feet taller than the old silo. It was truly a silo to be proud of.

The day came when the old silo had to be removed, for rules on the collective farm did not permit more than one silo per institution. So workmen were imported to the farm to prepare the silo for dismantlement. They lit a fire under it, so the bricks would heat slowly and crumble. They fenced off a large area next

Critic's Corner---

Reviewer Finds Play Intriguing

by Marie Holmes

"Stalag 17" turned out to be, contrary to many verbally expressed opinions, a very satisfactory production. The Masquers presentation, Davis directed, drew a sizable and responsive house, indeed, there were those present from cities as far distant as Madison.

On the whole, I believe, the majority of audience members felt as I did—entertained, amused, intrigued by the occasionally quite real suspense, and greatly refreshed by the absence of any interference from Eros. We saw only great and medium-sized hunks of male animal cavorting about the stage in sagging pinkies—rare steak for visual consumption (but isn't the sensipalate of the gourmet supposed to appreciate and greatly savor rarity?)

Great and medium-sized huzzas and bravos are merited by the Hansen "Animal", the Bitner "Schultz", the Haugen imitations, the Lansing "drunk", and the Strain "clown". The bathtub scene was dashing (they shore must have dry water in those parts, though). Many other roles deserve mention for their convincingness, especial "Hoffman" and the handsome German officer; and the "sweet potato" background music was delightful. The stage crew, too, merits applause for the depressing genuineness of the concentration camp interior.

The hero became quite heroic, especially as the play developed did he assume heroic proportions; but the villain, I thought, was not particularly villainous nor menacing (perhaps he grew weary from rehearsing?) nor convincing.

"Stalag" was one of the Masquers' most successful productions.

Rare steak, indeed.

Official Notices

All students who are graduating from a teaching curriculum in 1954 should enroll in the Placement Bureau immediately in 112 North Hall.

L. G. Stone
Director

The treasurers of all student organizations are asked to see that all bills incurred by their organization are paid within 30 days.

Deans' Office.

A special thank you for the excellent cooperation and enthusiasm of the Cafeteria staff, the faculty, administration, maintenance crew and students who helped with the "B" debate tournament.

Marion Hawkins

The latest date for removal of Conditions and Incompletes is February 17, 1954.

E. J. Prucha
Registrar

to Old South Barn, where the silo was scheduled to fall.

Excitement ran rampant in the barnyard that day. All of the animals were eager to see the silo collapse, and Farmer Brown told them he would rattle a milk pail when it was time for them to come and watch the crumblement.

But alas! The fire under the silo got too hot too soon and the silo fell without warning, killing a titmouse who had no business being underneath it.

All of the animals were terribly disappointed about not seeing the silo fall. There was talk (from the horse stalls) of lynching Farmer Brown for not clanging the milk pail in time, for it wasn't very often that a silo fell, and everyone wanted to see it.

Farmer Brown squelched these lynch rumors, however, when he invited all the animals to the Social Stall in Old South Barn the next day for TV, and there on the television screen were pictures of the silo falling. So all the animals saw it fall after all.

MORAL: Ours not to question why, Ours but to do and die.

Press Box

by **Ronnie Jensen**

MORE INTRAMURAL PRACTICE TIME???? . . . Now that the intramural segment of our sports program is under way, there has been some growing talk that these teams didn't have enough access to the gym for practice. While it would be highly desirable to give these boys more time to develop their phases of attack and defense and to give them a spirit of teamwork, it must be always kept in mind that our facilities here are, to say the least, inadequate.

With the girl's gym being used by the new intramural program for the fairer sex, the problem is even more acute. The varsity occupies the men's gym for the greater part of the playing time in the afternoon, and then at night the playing of the intramurals begin—so what's the answer? ? ? ?

We would recommend a meeting of the captains of the teams with the coaches to work out a better allotment of time for use of the floor space of the gym. Before such a meeting it would be necessary or at least desirable, for each captain to have a list of the free time of the majority of his players to use in dickering for a time to practice.

We, in this corner, feel that this urgent need only points up to a greater degree, the vital part a new, well planned, fieldhouse would play in the program of our college.

EZ STEPS INTO SPOTLIGHT

Former Heavyweight Champ, Ezzard Charles, has fought his way back into contention for the coveted crown once more. His second round knockout of Bob Satterfield recently catapulted him into what appears to be a June bout with (THE BROCKTON BUSTER) Rocky Marciano. We feel that about the only thing Charles can gain from such a meeting is a little extra cash. While admitting that old EZ is one of, if not the outstanding, top challengers, we don't see how he can ever hope to whip the iron-fisted Marciano. Not meaning to take anything away from Charles, but Roland La Starza was regarded as one of the few who had even a chance against Rocky, and it is now history as to what happened to him. He took one of the worst beatings of his career by the champ.

Rocky, while still a long way from the boxing ability of Joe Louis or Billy Conn, is improving in that department all the time. His most effective attack, however, is to wade in to his opponent and work for that one devastating, paralyzing blow which, thus far, has always produced the desired results—namely a knock-out!!!

The **FALLS THEATRE** ad does not appear in this issue of The Student Voice because our business manager did not solicit it.

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KOLASINSKI INS.



"ZEKE" SOARS HIGH. . . . for a rebound in the Whitewater game, as an opponent vainly tries to outreach him. Danny Linehan stands ready to assist as do other Whitewater players. After losing to Milwaukee the night before, the Falcons came back to win this one 65-62.



BALL, BALL, WHO'S GOT THE BALL. . . more action from the Whitewater victory as members of both teams watch the elusive ball. Big Don Fick is driving through as "Bugs" Belisle turns sharply on his heels.

Intramurals

Once again it appears as though the intramural team to beat according to the present standings of the "A" league, is Johnnie's Whiz Kids. They have shown a lot of height, consistent scoring and consequently are leading their league. The class "A" standing are up to date, whereas the standings for the "B", "C", leagues are one game behind.

Class "A" League		Won	Lost
Johnnies	4	0	
Dirty Sox	3	1	
Dead Dogs	3	1	
Seldom Inn	2	2	
Marty's Apples	1	3	
Royal Rebels	1	3	
No Sharps	1	3	
Double Dribblers	1	3	

Class "B" League		Won	Lost
Dynamos	3	0	
Muskies	2	1	
Batmen	2	1	
Trotters	2	1	

Jackpine Savages	2	1
Hot Shots	1	2
Smittys	0	3
Hudson Playboys	0	3

Class "C" Standings		Won	Lost
Lucky 8	3	0	
Northerners	2	0	
Lions	2	1	
4 Flops and a Slop	2	1	
Pickups	0	2	
Deltas	0	2	
Invaders	0	3	

TRY **BUD & STUB'S**

for **HAPPY HAMBURGERS**

Falcons Fall To La Crosse In Foul-Filled Fracas; Final Score 91-78

The LaCrosse Indians marched to a state conference basketball win at La Crosse Saturday night, by trouncing River Falls 91-78. It was a foul filled game with 79 personals being called in the scrap, as 11 men fouled-out for both teams.

La Crosse led 51-31 at the half way point and were never headed. Center Don Fick poured

La Crosse				
Name	pf	fg	ft	tp
Clark	5	2	5	9
Veryelde	5	2	3	7
Toennies	2	0	1	1
Hawkins	0	0	2	2
Pike	5	0	3	3
Mannebach	5	4	5	13
Juel	4	3	15	21
Schmidt, H.	4	10	4	24
Olson	5	4	3	11
Totals	38	25	41	91

River Falls				
Name	pf	fg	ft	tp
Williams	3	8	5	21
Ewing	0	0	1	1
Wells	5	1	3	5
Wade	2	0	2	2
Fick	4	8	10	26
Herum	0	0	1	1
Belisle	5	1	3	5
Fisher, Dave	3	1	0	2
Youngberg	5	2	0	4
Linehan	5	0	6	6
Fisher, Dick	5	1	3	5
Wild	5	0	1	1
Total	42	22	35	75

ed in 26 points to take game scoring honors away from Herb Schmidt who scored 24 for the winners.

The loss puts the Falcons in a .500 per cent spot in conference play with a 3-3 record.

Falls Splits Doubleheader With Whitewater, Milwaukee

In the first game of the two night home stand the Falcons dropped a 95 to 78 decision to a tall, sharp shooting Milwaukee Teachers quintet. The boys from down south made an impressive sight as a couple of hot guards cut the River Falls zone defense to ribbons with their shooting. Tom Hanrahan poured in 33 to pace the attack, and the other guard, Sabich added another 26.

The Milwaukee Gulls jumped to an early 9-0 lead, and it took the Falcons five minutes to break the scoring ice. While they never led, River Falls did pull up to within five points several times.

The home boys had four players in double figures, but it was not enough, as they dropped their second game in as many wins. The win gave Milwaukee a three and nothing record.

Big Don Fick led the Falcon attack with a total of 24 markers, Williams gathered 14, Wells 15 and Burgoyne dropped in 10 more.

The next outing was a little more pleasant for Falcon fans and also gave the local quint a 3-2 league mark. Having lost to Milwaukee on Friday, January 15, the Falls came back the next night to whip Whitewater 65-62.

After jumping to an early lead, Whitewater fell down, partly due to the innovation of Coach Belfiori's new five-man routine. This practice of pulling all five men out to mid-court is designated to put the opposition off balance when they come out to get the ball. When they do come out, the situation is ripe for the offense to pass off and spring a man loose for a juicy layup shot.

The Falcons led 38-30 at half time and had their lead cut to 3 points at the three quarter mark as they led 50-47. That three points was the deciding edge however, as the two teams battled on even terms the final stanza, with both of them scoring 15 points.

"Bugs" Belisle started this game and played almost all the time to get his first real taste of battle conditions this year.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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Murphy and Henneman Take Team Honors at 'B' Tournament

Jerry Murphy and Larry Henneman, River Falls freshmen debate team, took third place team honors in the annual RFSC "B" debate tournament on Saturday, January 16.

The tournament drew forty debate teams from 14 colleges in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Four undefeated teams took top honors in the meet: Hamline was first with 48 points; another Hamline team was second with 46 points; Murphy and Henneman were third with 42 points; and a Concordia team was fourth with 37 team points.

Debaters on the all tournament team, made up of the students with the most personal points were, John Arrowood, U-

niversity of Minnesota, 54 points; Joan Dudley, St. Catherine's, 52 points; Alice Skewes, Hamline, 52 points and Jim Lacklove, Hamline, 48 points. Beverly Domaika, River Falls debater, was fifth in the personal points column with 47 points.

Eau Claire State College took the top honors in the after dinner speaking finals, held at the noon banquet in the college cafeteria. Dick Siler and Delores Dawes, Eau Claire students, took first and second places in the finals. The other finalists from the 17 morning entries were Jerry Murphy, River Falls, and John Arrowood, Minnesota.

Four teams represented RFSC

at the "B" tournament. Murphy and Henneman won all four of their debates, from Concordia, Minnesota, St. Catherine's and Macalester. Beverly Domaika and Shirley Engleman won debates from Bethel, St. Mary's, and St. Olaf, and lost to Eau Claire. Marie Holmes and Bob O'Neill won from Concordia and St. Mary's and lost to Minnesota and Hamline. Roger Hanson and Bud Ridley lost to Bethel, Augsburg, Eau Claire, and St. Catherine's.

Dick Granum, junior, was student manager of the tournament. Student coaches who helped set up the tournament and judge debates were Margaret Helmer, Bill Schoenwetter, Hal-

bert Belt and Annette Peterson. Fifty River Falls students signed up to help with the tournament.

Colleges represented at the tournament included St. Catherine's, Macalester, St. Mary's, Northwestern Schools, Hamline, St. Olaf, Augsburg, St. Thomas, Eau Claire, Concordia, Bethel, Carleton, University of Minnesota, and River Falls.

Thirteen Years Ago

One third of college students said they read editorials in their campus newspapers. A sophomore sleigh ride was a big success. There were sixty-five people on the Student Voice staff.

Twenty-two Years Ago

Students and faculty participated in a Prohibition Institute at local churches. Trousers at Bjerstedt and Benson's were \$4.85; haircuts in town were 40 cents. Fifteen goldfish were purchased for the biology department.

COLLEGE BUYS PIANO

The Music department of the college has acquired a new Hamilton school piano for the piano studio. Next quarter the school will offer a course in Class Piano for elementary people who have had no previous instruction.

2 Instructors To Teach Off Campus This Summer

Two RFSC instructors will teach courses off campus during the summer of 1954. Dr. Walker D. Wyman, head of the history department, will teach sophomore U. S. History and History of the American Frontier at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, head of the English department, will be a visiting lecturer at the Northeastern University School of Education, Boston, Mass. Dr. Chisholm will teach courses in general semantics and the philosophy of education.

Dr. Stone To Inspect Five Teachers Colleges

Dr. L. G. Stone, Director of the division of professional education at RFSC will visit five teachers colleges in the next few weeks to offer help and suggestions in these schools' efforts toward improving curricula for teacher education.

Dr. Stone will visit state teachers colleges at Valley City, and Minot, North Dakota this month. In February he will visit colleges at Emporia, Kansas, and at Alva and Weatherford, Oklahoma.

His chief function on these visits will be to meet with faculty committees engaged in institutional studies and to stimulate and aid these committees.

RECRUITER COMING

L. P. Larson, Navy recruiter, will visit RFSC on Wednesday, January 27 to answer questions on the Navy Officers Candidate Program, for all students interested in a commission in the U. S. Navy. Chief Larson will be in South Hall.

Young Dems Elect

Bud Ridley President

RFSC's Young Democrats Club elected officers for 1954 last week. They are: Bud Ridley, freshman, president; Halbert Belt, junior, vice president; Darlene Ruhnke, junior, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Felsheim, sophomore, publicity director.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. says . . .

FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

Continuously we and our consultants have analyzed, experimented with and smoked all kinds of tobaccos . . . especially Southern Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish cigarette tobaccos.

Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos today would improve smoking.

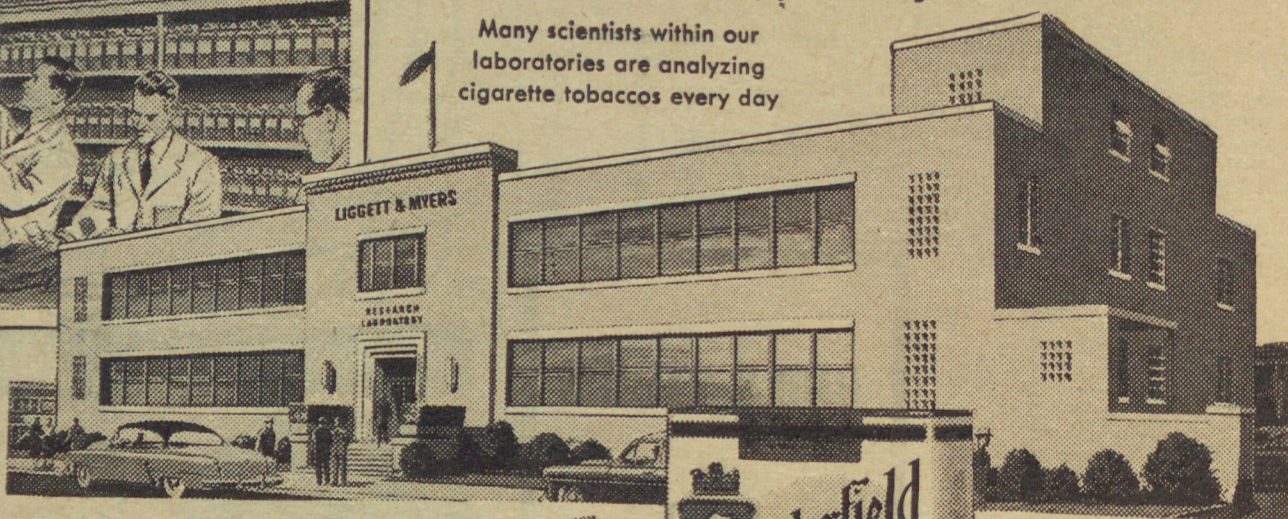
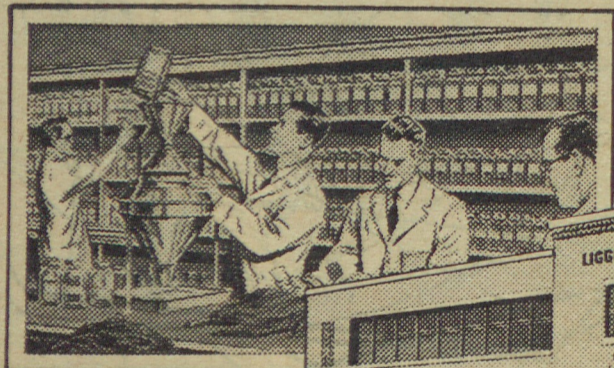
For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

Our consultants include Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, "one of the largest and most reputable industrial research organizations in the country" (From Business Week Magazine) and eminent scientists from leading universities.

Today the public can confidently choose from a variety of brands—by far the best cigarettes ever made by the tobacco industry.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Many scientists within our laboratories are analyzing cigarette tobaccos every day



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