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Helmer, Domaika To Debate Team From Harvard

Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will debate Wisconsin State College, River Falls, in an exhibition debate on Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in North Hall auditorium.

The debate is open to the public. Admission will be thirty-five cents; faculty and students will be admitted by activity card.

Representing River Falls on the affirmative side of the question will be Beverly Domaika, and Margaret Helmer. Richard Anderson and George Fredrickson will uphold the negative for Harvard. The debate proposition is, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Richard Anderson of the Harvard team is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Anderson of River Falls. He graduated from River Falls High School in 1952 and is a sophomore at Harvard, where he is corresponding secretary of the Harvard Debate Council.

George Fredrickson of the Harvard team is a sophomore from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He was South Dakota's debate and extemporaneous speaking champion in 1952 and is vice president of the Harvard Debate Council.

Margaret Helmer of the River Falls team is a senior, majoring in speech, history, and English. Beverly Domaika, RFSC freshman from Rhineland, is a pre-law student.

Both teams will enter this debate with outstanding records. Miss Helmer and Miss Domaika reached the finals in the Northwest Tournament and have a record this year of 17 wins and four losses.

Anderson and Fredrickson last week tied with St. John's University of New York and George Washington University at a tournament in Washington, D. C.

A dinner will be held before the public debate for members of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity. Following the debate a reception for the debaters and invited guests will be held in Hathorn Hall lounge.

"Dormites" Prepare For Picnic Party

An all-school picnic and party is to be given at Hathorn Hall on Friday evening, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. The entire student body is invited.

The party will begin at 7:30 with an evening picnic held on the terrace behind the dorm. Food and refreshments will be served.

Dancing, card games, informal singing, and ping pong will complete the evening's activities in the dorm following the picnic.

Committees for the affair are making plans for the event now.



River Falls State College choir will present its annual Spring Concert April 6, at 8 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Chauncey B. King.

Twelve All 'A' Students Top Honor Roll Last Term

Twelve straight A students and 43 others earned places on the honor roll for the winter term, Registrar E. J. Prucha announces. Thirteen freshmen, 13 sophomores, 12 juniors, 11 seniors, and one post-graduate student are included on the list. Honor roll qualifications include a 2.5 average and no grade below a C.

Students Voice Disapproval of Upping Beer Age

RFSC students voiced their disapproval of the proposed city amendment which would raise the beer drinking age in River Falls from 18 to 21, when they voted 302 to 118 against the measure March 16.

The vote, conducted by the Student Senate, was one of the largest on record: 70 per cent of (420) RFSC students cast ballots.

Along with turning down the proposed amendment, River Falls students voted 333 to 87 to have the Senate go on record as supporting the majority's opinion on the matter.

Therefore, the Student Senate stands officially opposed to the city amendment which would raise the beer drinking age in River Falls from 18 to 21. The Senate went on record as opposing the amendment at its March 16 meeting.

River Falls residents will decide the beer issue at the spring election, April 6. If passed, the two beer taverns in River Falls, the C & S and Jim's Tavern, would no longer be permitted to sell beer to anyone under 21.

Voting requirements in the city of River Falls for anyone over 21 include a year's residence in Wisconsin and six months' residence in the city. The polls will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 6, at the City Hall on Elm street.

48 honor points: Edward Mahlum, Donna Proue, James Rupert, Gilbert Sykora, Jerome Johnson.

45 honor points: Tony Sendelbach, Richard Wells.

44 honor points: James Huber, Carla Nordeen.

SIXTEEN HOURS:

48 honor points: Elsie Nordby. 45 honor points: Richard Gueldner, Linnea Hoover, Virginia Potter.

44 honor points: Robert Anderson, Julianne Ryan.

43 honor points: Nola Madsen.

42 honor points: Gerhard Luetchwager.

41 honor points: Heather Berggren, Mark Haugsby.

40 honor points: Beulah Dahlberg, Lois Howard, DeWayne Meyer, Robert Nelson, Willard Olson, Colleen Ryan, Eugene Swanson.

FIFTEEN HOURS:

41 honor points: Donna Sammons.

40 honor points: Kathleen Miller.

39 honor points: Ethel Newberg.

38 honor points: Norville Lansing, Marian Wallesverd.

FOURTEEN HOURS:

39 honor points: Jenny Sue Garnett, Margaret Helmer.

35 honor points: Jean Caturia, Carol Deiss, Joyce Hischke.

THIRTEEN HOURS:

37 honor points: Joy Seyforth.

TWELVE HOURS: 36 honor points: Helen White.

30 honor points: Benjamin Wiley.

PROGRAM

Jesu, Priceless Treasure -- Bach
O Sing Unto the Lord -- Hassler
O Domine Jesu Christe! -- Pelestrina

Salvation is Created -- Tschesnokoff

Praise to the Lord -- Christiansen
Jesus Was Born on This Day -- Paul Christiansen

A Lullaby for Christmas -- Lockwood

A Joyous Christmas Song -- French
The Holy City -- Ringwald

God of Our Fathers -- Gearhart
Good King Wenceslas -- Davis

Louisiana Hayride -- Stickle
Too Dum -- Imig

Workin' on the Railroad -- Childe
Land Uv Degradashun -- MacGimsey

All in the Golden Afternoon -- Simeone

South Pacific -- Rodgers
God Bless America -- Berlin

Ringwald

Swedish Tragedy Initiates Spring Term Play Season

"The Father", a Swedish tragedy of the nineteenth century, will initiate the spring quarter theatre calendar at RFSC when it is presented April 1 at 8 p.m. in North Hall auditorium.

Orlan Larson, sophomore from Spring Valley, is directing the play, which is the first of six student-directed productions to be presented during the term.



Julia Kaminski

"The Father", written in 1887 by August Strindberg, stars Julia Kaminski, freshman from Stanley, as Laura, a woman constantly engaged in dominating her family. Laura's husband, "the Father", played by Larson, and her daughter, portrayed by Ruth Joles, freshman, are the main targets of this domination and they attempt to maintain their sanity over Laura's pressure.

Other RFSC students in "The Father" include George Wolf, freshman, as Laura's brother; Jules Shern, sophomore, as a young doctor who also falls under Laura's power; Laura Gardner and Bill Shay, freshmen. Myron Gayle Moen is stage manager and Pat Williams property mistress.

Staging for "The Father," according to director Larson, will attempt to create a mood of impending doom since the play reaches a tragic end.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, April 1—"The Father", Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 2—April Fool's Party, Hathorn Hall, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, April 5—Harvard Debate, Auditorium and Social Room, 7:30-10:00.

Tuesday, April 6—Spring Choir Concert, Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 8—Solo and Ensemble Festival, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday, April 8—Ryder-Frankel Dance Duo, auditorium, 8 p.m.

Frankel and Ryder, Dance Duo, to Perform at RFSC

by David S. Gilstad

Dancing of a novel style and unique in combination of drama and movement will be presented in North Hall Auditorium on Thursday evening, April 8, at 8 p.m. by Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder.

A young dance team with provocative and original ideas, the dance duo will appear in a full evening's program of dance-dramas.

Emily Frankel, formerly a member of the Charles Weldman Dance Company is the wife of her partner, Mark Ryder. Mr. Ryder was an important soloist in the Martha Graham Dance Company. Both Weldman and Graham are two of the outstanding dance groups in the country.

Featured is a dance performed to sounds, entitled "Haunted Moments." It demonstrates how the ordinary sounds of living, (telephones, trains, clocks, etc.) compel people to act. Sounds of water gurgling, laughter, cash registers, crowds cheering on New Year's Eve, transposed into rhythmic moods, create effects of a nightmare and at the same time present delightful humor in the number.

A biblical dance about Jacob and Leah is enacted; a balletic dance of "Death" and a "Maiden" will be performed to a Bach prelude accompaniment; and a story of a puppet who transforms a foolish woman into a creature like himself is told by dance.

The complete program for the evening's performance is as follows:

PROGRAM

I. Duet, Bach, "Prelude in B Minor".

II. The Ballad of the False Lady, Old English Folk Song.

III. Play in Four Times, A medley of Contemporary American music:

Scene 1. The All-American sports hero and his mother.

Scene 2. On the Town with his Girl Friends.

Scene 4. In Marriage.

Scene 4. With his child.

IV. Haunted Moments.

Intermission

V. Whirligig, Folk Music, A Suite of imaginary folk dances from imaginary lands.

VI. And Jacob loved Rachel, "Baal Shem," by Bloch.

VII. Rejoice O Maiden, Bach, Three Preludes.

VIII. Biography of Fear, Air raid sirens and Jazz, about love and fear of death.



Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, dance duo, will appear in concert Thursday evening, April 8 at 8 p.m. The dance team will present a program of unique and novel dances, combined with elements of drama.

The Editor Speaks

The Beer Issue--A Review

In just a few days now it will be over. The "moralists" will be vindicated, the beer drinkers vanquished. Those people on campus who have accused the Student Voice of making a leviathan of the the beer issue because it's "good copy" can breathe easier.

We hope you're not reading these lines looking for a stand on the beer issue, because we feel enough opinion has been expressed by the Voice on the matter and it must be rather obvious where we stand.

What interests us at this stage is not publicizing the issue any more, or asking students to vote, but rather reviewing just how the beer situation has been treated by the factors involved since it first was introduced last fall.

It seems to us that the people concerned with the issue: the drinkers, the tavern owners, the proponents of the amendment, and those indirectly connected with the matter, have treated it as apathetically as they possibly could.

Everyone has been reluctant to give a public opinion on the matter. Publicity has been practically non-existent. The tavern owners have put up no visible effort to oppose the issue. The students who drink beer have mumbled in their foam, to be sure, but their criticism of the matter has not exceeded the cafeteria vernacular.

The Student Senate, which reluctantly conducted the opinion poll on the issue March 16, has minimized the matter as far as it possibly could; how could they do otherwise?

The Senate is supposed to reflect student opinion; yet when little opinion was voiced on the beer topic, the Senate could do little but keep silent on the issue until encouraged to conduct a poll of student opinion.

We fully expect the beer amendment to be voted through on April 6. After all, the people most interested in the issue are the citizens who introduced the measure; they will vote in quantities, no doubt, while others, unconcerned, won't bother to vote either way.

It's easy to say at this time that the beer drinkers might have done something about the amendment if they'd fought it earnestly—we don't really know if that would have helped or not. But we do know that little is ever accomplished by complete lethargy when an issue in which one is interested comes up for a vote.

We've been told the campus and city attitudes toward the beer issue are indicative of what might happen in the future when important decisions are at stake. And we can't help feeling that it is this type of disinterested situation in which McCarthyism makes its greatest gains; for without organized, active concern any well-pushed proposal could be railroaded into law, even when the majority might have been against it all the time.

Letter to Another Editor

From the River Falls Journal, March 25, 1954, Page 1:

TO THE EDITOR:

It has come to the attention of the students at the college that there is a possibility that River Falls may raise the age at which beer drinking is allowed to 21.

We sincerely hope that the voters of River Falls will be willing to examine this proposed ordinance change intelligently, considering the welfare of your own teen-aged citizens and their companions, and of the college students who are under 21.

Representing, we believe, the more sensible outlook on campus, we think it would be for the welfare of all concerned and the and the subsequent betterment of River Falls as a community that the proposal to raise the beer drinking age here be made a reality.

It is conceivable, we think, that such action would set a precedent for other communities to follow and that this would be a step in the direction of the realization of a state law prohibiting sale of beer to minors. The city of Milwaukee has set a precedent already with its ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer to minors. A state law of this kind would eliminate the week-end migrations of out-of-state youths to Wisconsin communities and all of the precipitated troubles such as were reported in River Falls on recent occasions.

Finally; we wish to assure the people of this community that those involved in city affairs, as officers and as thinking citizens, who wish the sale of beer to minors to be stopped, that they will have the support and encouragement of those students who realize that time spent in taverns is an insult to their better judgement, and a needless drag on their personal budget, a menace to the reputation of the college and the student in general, and a reason for the failure of many social events and groups on campus.

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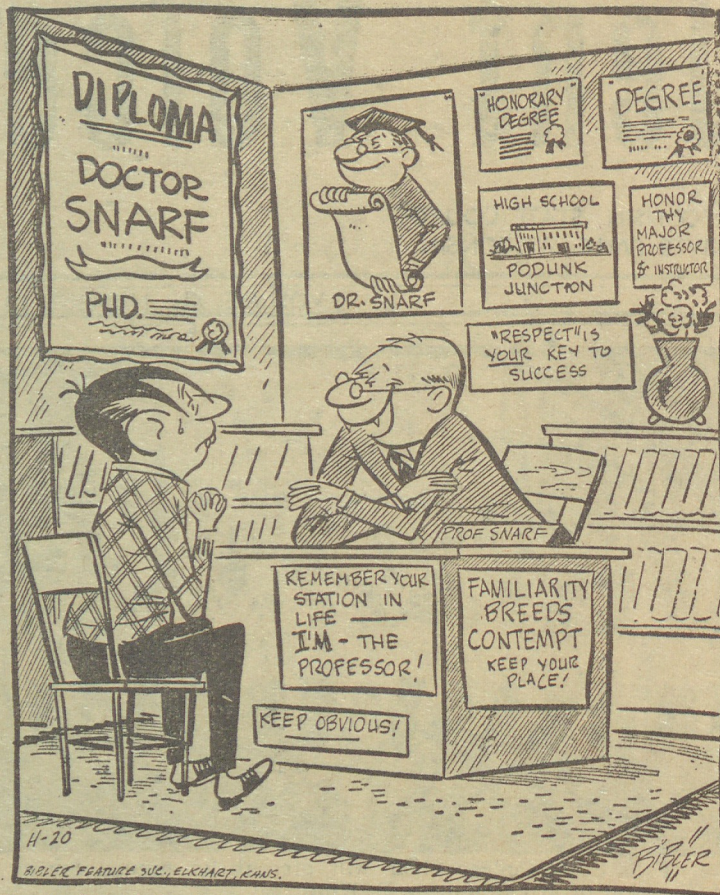
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Try to forget for a moment I'm your professor and let's talk your problem over man to man."

Miss Esther Murphy Pushes, Places RFSC Students for Thirty-five Years

by Phyllis Benoy

With Spring comes flowers, bees, and buzzin, but bees aren't the only thing that's buzzin. The Placement Bureau directed by Dr. L. G. Stone is more than buzzin at this time of year. Dr. Stone and his secretary, Miss Esther Murphy, are continually kept busy administering the services of the Placement Bureau.

The Placement Bureau has been in operation since 1919; while Miss Murphy has been efficiently serving it in her cheerful, accommodating way for 35 years.

Miss Murphy plays a vital role accomplishing the necessary mechanics of the Bureau. She does much in assisting Dr. Stone in compiling and securing the confidential folders which are sent to school administrators. Another asset Miss Murphy brings to the bureau is her long-time acquaintance with former graduates.

Everyone who graduates from any teaching curriculum becomes acquainted with the Bureau. An orientation program in the form of several meetings takes place in the winter term for the purpose of acquainting them with the services of the bureau and the responsibilities they assume in enrolling in the bureau. At these meetings they are assisted in writing application letters and making personal interviews as well as establishing a philosophy of education.

Many headaches that hinder a more efficient placement program are R. F. instructors who don't realize the importance of filling out recommendation blanks and returning them promptly; students who don't fill out their information blanks correctly (and leave it for Miss



Miss Esther Murphy

Murphy to guess what they mean); and former graduates who don't bring their papers up to date or those who don't make prompt applications when notified of vacancies.

But the hundreds of River Falls graduates who are now teaching, owe their success, in part, to Esther Murphy, the little lady with the pleasant smile, who does more to keep them from joining the ranks of the unemployed, than any other individual at RFSC.

Chimps Achieve People Status Through Petition, Election; Howya Gonna Keep 'em in the Jungle?

by Bo Peep

This story takes place in an asphalt jungle. It is all about several different kinds of monkeys, which were, to quote; "Ape-like and simian, instead of normal men and wimian."

Many different kinds of monkeys lived in the asphalt jungle. There were erudite chimpanzees, boisterous baboons, and an owly orang-outang or two, dozens of apes, a greasy leather-chested gorilla, several spider monkeys, caperish capuchins, languid lemurs, and a rare albino rhesus monkey.

The monkeys were a happy lot. They played self-initiated games, many of which were highly integrated, and their tree-swinging activities were a sight for any mortal to behold. No Tarzan usurped their habitat; they were blissfully unaware of their Darwinian cousins in Capetown and Cairo.

Then one day a playful chimpanzee, hanging by his tail from the branch of a tree, retrieved from the Congo River what he thought to be a banana, but discovered it to be an old newspaper, soggy, but readable.

The chimp could read, for 20 years before, he'd lived for a time

with a tribe of missionaries who had found him in the jungle, mistaken him for an ape-boy, and raised them as their own.

They'd taught him to pray and read, and to use a knife and fork; at puberty, however, they'd discovered their mistake when it became quite obvious he was interested in the girl monkeys in the jungle.

The chimp was still a remedial reader, but as newspapers are written on a sixth grade level, he had no trouble perusing this one, and found a most interesting article.

It seemed someone in an Ed. D. thesis had discovered, after diligent research in the Bronx Zoo, that chimpanzees were the smartest of the primates.

"Aha", snorted the chimp, thumping his chest, "I knew it! This article proves my theory!"

Whereupon he hastened to his fellow chimps and told them the joyful news. They would take over. By petition first, since the asphalt jungle was a democracy.

They circulated a petition for an amendment to the unwritten Laws of the Jungle, which would raise their social status (if they

Critic's Corner "Le Danse Moderne"

by Bob Krueger

The dance theatre group presented its first public concert in North Hall auditorium on Thursday evening, March 18.

Highlight of the evening's performance was the presentation of Kurt Weill's American folk opera, "Down in the Valley", starring Jenny Sue Garnett and Lee Prentice. Both performers were superb. Their rhythmic movements and subtle development of mood were expressively effective and especially keyed in the "woods scene." Both dancers exhibited a keen sense of timing and balance.

It seems regrettable, though, that the dance group chose to perform to music with dialogue. Some in the audience felt cheated of interpreting the story from the music for themselves, and compared the folk opera to a well rehearsed pantomime.

The first half of the program showed a behind-the-scenes work-out and various techniques used in modern dance. Following this demonstration was a group of original dances created by members of the dance theatre.

Most delightful of the group was Ruth Joles' interpretation of "A Cockeyed Optimist" from the musical "South Pacific".

In the "Professor's Dream" scene, Dr. Dorothy Lipp, director of the dance theatre, performed with the professional ability of an old trouper, and led the rather mediocre selection to a noble and victorious denouement.

Senate Minutes

Tuesday, March 16, 1954

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

The results of the poll to find student opinion on the referendum of April 6 were reviewed by the Senate. The vote was 302-118 opposing the referendum and 333-87 in favor of the Student Senate going on record as being opposed to it.

The date of an assembly for the purpose of presenting candidates for next year's Senate was set for May 10 and the election for May 13.

A discussion followed concerning an invitation to attend a conference of the Wisconsin Region of the National Student Association. Due to the political nature of the conference, it was decided to submit the invitation to the Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

A suggestion was made that the secretary of the Senate write letters to organizations not having representatives at the Student Advisory Council meeting stressing the importance of attendance at these meetings. It was decided to adopt the suggestion.

Julianne Ryan made the suggestion that the Senate send a letter of congratulation to the debate team for their commendable record this year. Al Kind so moved and the motion carried.

The meeting adjourned.
Secretary,
Rita Ruemmele

were over 21) in the eyes of the world to the Darwinian epitome. Two orang-outangs, afraid for their lives, circulated the petition throughout the jungle.

When 372 signatures had been X'd on the bamboo bark, the orang-outangs took it to the chimps. They scrutinized it carefully, looking for deviates and dissenters. Only 26 baboons had signed; there were at least sixty in the motley pack. Nor had the gorillas signed! Or the albino rhesus!

Of course, none of the apes had been asked to sign the petition for their residential status was uncertain, as they hibernated every summer in the Tanganyika Valley.

The petition guaranteed the issue a place on the spring referendum, and it passed, naturally, by a big vote.

This made the chimps the equals of people. They left the asphalt jungle; some entered schools, some taught, a few went into business, others took the cloth, one wrote "The Monkey's Paw", an autobiography. One even went on TV (J. Fred Muggs, 7:30 a.m., Channel 5)!

Press Box

by
Ronnie Jensen

REALLY DESERVED THE TRIBUTE.....No one can say that Bob Williams and Don Fick didn't earn their place on the elite All-Conference team. Both of these boys were the consistent backbone on which the Falcon cage machine relied to carry them through their contests. Williams was terrific all season long as was expected. No fan could have asked for better performance night after night from anyone. The most pleasant surprise on this team was none other than center, Don Fick. His tremendous improvement accounted for the respectable season this crew was able to garner.

This duo had remarkable and able assistance from their mates and they would be the first to admit this fact. Not wanting to mention any names at this time, we feel the rest of the squad provided the needed spark at times when it was just that—needed. They have no cause to feel slighted, for only a few can be picked out for a signal honor such as this, and as the team is young many of the players have up to three more cracks at this coveted accomplishment.

FREETHROW ACCURACY — OR ELSE!!!!!!.....The National Basketball committee last week imposed a stiffer penalty on

players committing fouls, by scraping the much debated one-free throw rule. Under the new system, affecting all college games, a premium is placed on good shooting as a second gift toss will be awarded a player if he makes the first one. If the first shot is missed, the ball is in play. This will apply only in the first 37 minutes of play. In the last three minutes, the 1953 rule of two shots for an infraction will be continued.

Other action saw the coaches returning the game to two twenty minute halves, thus eliminating the four quarter system. This, as this writer sees it, will give the well conditioned team the advantage, as they will be able to pour on the "old steam" in the closing minutes. A team out of shape and condition may find themselves in bad shape if their opposition decides to run them in the crucial closing minutes of play. Again, as is the case in other instances, the teams with big floors will have the upper hand.

While conditioning can be done on a small floor by having the players run their hearts out after a hard scrimmage, this practice is rarely done. The teams with a big floor can accomplish their conditioning and scrimmage all at the same time by running the length of the court. It's the old vicious circle again, and sometimes all the talking in the world can't get you anything — but tired!!!!!!

EXAMPLE OF DETERMINATION AND DEFYING THE ODDS!!!!!!.....Our recent high school basketball tournament at Madison afforded some very exciting and interesting as well as very disappointing moments for the fans. One team which fooled all the dopsters was little St. Croix Falls. With only 193 pupils in high school, this team almost did the impossible. Losing by only four points, after leading the majority of the game, to the tall rangy boys from Superior, this scrappy bunch of cagers fought their way into the consolation finals only to lose a tough one by only two points to the Waukesha team rated number one in the final WIAA poll.

With their tallest man having to stretch to reach six feet one inch, this team certainly lacked height. They made up for that in great measures by use of speed, deception, a brilliant passing attack, and sheer determination and fight. Outside of speed and perhaps the passing, this team climbed up by those strange intangibles determination and fight. These two things which most coaches long for, and yet can't put on paper what makes them up.

We haven't meant to show any favoritism by the use of this example, rather to set such things up to serve as inspiration to those athletes who may hold back physical attributes necessary because they feel they lack the success. To those, we would like to say, don't give up the ship, give your favorite sport a try and set your mind to being a success. It will require work, but always remember, — no one ever gets anything for nothing in this world!!!!!!

Solley to Speak On Health Panel

Dr. William Solley, of the athletic department of RFSC, will be one of the panel members at a conference on School Health to be held April 7, at Eau Claire State College. The panel Solley will be on is one of four open to parents, doctors, dentists, nurses and school personnel of Wisconsin.

"The Health Aspect of Athletics" will be discussed by the panel on which Dr. Solley will appear. The moderator will be Dr. Walton Manz, M.D., from Eau Claire. Other panel members will be: Glenn Hart, superintendent of schools at Durand; Louis Berg, principal of Baldwin schools; Cliff Fagan, secretary, WIAA, Marinette; Wm. Haldy, coach at Thorp; Father John Paul, principal, St. Regis High School, Eau Claire; and Ormond Meslow, Chippewa Falls.

The meet is sponsored by the State Medical Society in cooperation with other groups, one of which is the state colleges.

Belfiori, Solley Head Conference

RFSC's two coaches, Phil Belfiori and Dr. Wm. Solley, were elected president and secretary respectively, of the Wisconsin State College Conference at the annual meeting of that group held recently in Madison.

Belfiori, RFSC athletic director and coach, and Solley, assistant coach and intramurals director, will hold office one year.

Leadership of the Wisconsin State College Conference, which includes the nine state colleges and Stout Institute, is passed from one college to another each year. Coaches from Stout served as officers last year.

Responsibilities of the conference officers are to arrange, call and direct meetings that the State Coaches Association holds each year, and to keep the organization running smoothly.

Fisler To Direct Visual Education At U. of Iowa

Robert Fisler, campus school instructor, will head the annual audio-visual workshop at the University of Iowa this summer from July 5-16.

Fisler, head of the audio-visual program at RFSC, will also teach an audio-visual problems course at the Iowa City school during an eight-week summer session.

Fick, Williams Nab Berths on 1954 All-Conference Basketball Squad

The coaches of the Wisconsin State College Conference recently named the 1954 All-Conference basketball team. Selected from River Falls were Bob Williams, Barron junior, forward, and Don Fick, Wilton senior, center. Superior and champion Platteville were the only other teams that placed two men on the "dream" team.



DON FICK

Williams, third in conference scoring, wound up with a 20.2 average for the season to pace the Falcons. Big Don Fick, fourth in conference scoring, fell in behind Williams with a 17.3 average for his final season. Williams was the top point getter and ran neck and neck with Fick in the rebounding department. These two, along with "Zeke" Wells, gave the local crew one of the best forward walls in the league this season.

Following is the team named by the coaches:



BOB WILLIAMS

Stout; Bob Borne, Platteville; Tom Hanrahan, Milwaukee State; and Lou Bartolutti, Superior State.

CENTERS — Don Fick, River Falls; and Rog Hansen, Eau Claire.

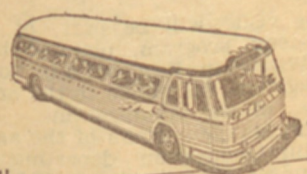
Track Men Report Today For Training

Coach Phil Belfiori announces that all college men interested in track are to report to the athletic office today at three o'clock.

Workouts on the horizontal bars will be initiated for the first week of practice and physical conditioning will be the keynote until the weather is suitable for outdoor work.

FORWARDS — Bob Williams, River Falls; Jack Hulmer, Superior State; Royce Reeves, Platteville State; and Russ Tiedemann, Oshkosh State.

GUARDS — Roger Lowney,



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Salt Lake City	26.35	47.45
Montreal, Quebec	28.30	50.90
Vancouver, B. C.	34.60	62.30
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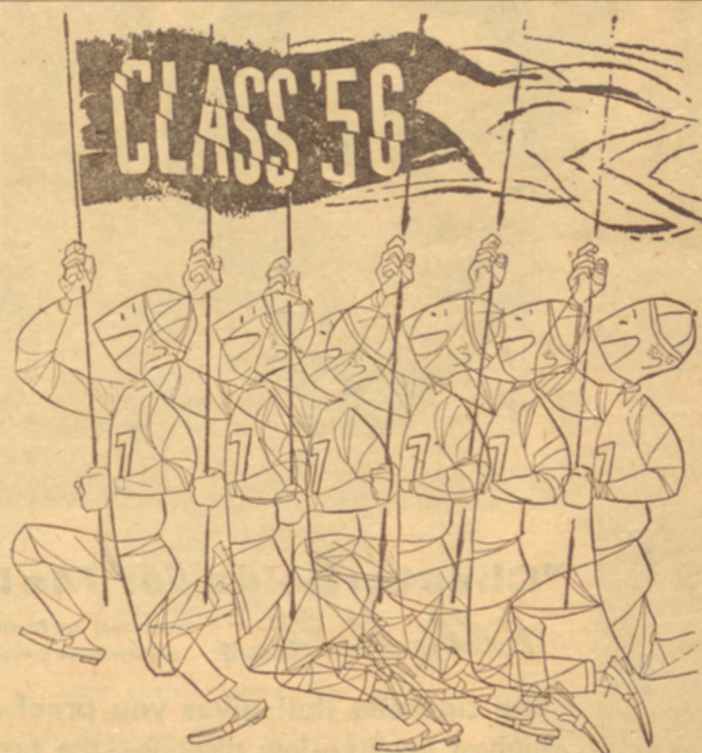
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GREYHOUND

Chisholm Announces Reading Conference

An area language arts conference for elementary and high school instructors will be held at River Falls State College on April 3.

This is the first in a series of area conferences to be held at River Falls. The theme for this conference was selected after teachers in both elementary and secondary schools indicated that their most important instructional problem was reading.

Approximately 150 teachers from seven surrounding counties will attend the conference on reading.

Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, chairman of the English department, announces that panels and individual speakers will discuss the development of reading programs in elementary and high schools,

selection and use of school libraries, reading guidance, and improvement of reading habits.

Guest speakers for the conference are Dr. Guy Bond and Dr. Theodore Clymer, both of the University of Minnesota; Richard Cooklock, Miss Anne Dubbe, Miss Opal Knox and others from River Falls.

175 Students Attend Forensic Meet At RFSC

The annual speech tournament of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association was held at RFSC on Saturday, March 27. The event was under the direction of Dr. Blanche Davis and Miss Marion D. Hawkins.

There were 135 contestants from 26 high schools taking part. Over 40 college students assisted at the tournament.

J. M. Robey of Clayton, Wisconsin, is the chairman for the River Falls district. Judges for

the contest were Miss Grace Walsh and Mr. Earl Kjer, Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire; Miss Anne Simley and Mr. David Shepard, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota; and Mrs. C. B. King, River Falls.

Students receiving "A" ratings at this contest are eligible for the Madison tournament. Events were extemporaneous speaking and reading, serious and humorous declamation, 4-minute speeches, and original and non-original oratory.

WAA Prepares For Annual Playday

On Saturday, April 24, from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., girls from high schools in the surrounding area will participate in the annual WAA-sponsored high

school play-day. Twenty high schools have been invited to participate, including four Minnesota schools.

The theme is "Space Rockettes Visit the Moon", and the "tactics of the day" will include basketball and volleyball; table tennis, and, weather permitting, softball; followed by a "jet-propelled luncheon" in the cafeteria; with the afternoon tactics consisting of chalk talk and a demonstration of modern dance.

The girls from each town will be separated and put on different teams, so they will get a chance to play with girls from other towns. Each winning team will be awarded points, and each girl on a winning team will contribute those points to her home school. At the end of the day, the home school with the greatest total of points will take home the traveling trophy for this year.

The motto for the play day is: "Neither rain nor storm will keep

the Space Rockettes from flight." Several guides will be needed to help out. Any college girl who is interested in helping should contact Sally Dickinson, general chairman.

Official Notices

Attention: Sophomores.
All Sophomores who may be returning next fall must make application for Senior Division in the Registrar's Office before April 10th.

All Sophomores and upper class applicants for admission to Senior Division must obtain Dr. Davis' approval of their speech proficiency before April 22nd.

The Sophomore English Test will be given on Wednesday, April 7th at 1:00 p.m.

Sophomores should check the Dean's bulletin board for dates for hearing tests.

The MTAI test will be given to all Sophomores on April 22nd, 11:00 a.m.

Sophomores meet with major advisors on April 29th.

Sophomores meet with minor advisors on May 6th.

All Plan Sheets and Senior Division applications must be turned in to the Registrar's Office by May 7th.

These requirements take precedence over all classes, work, or other activities.

The Scholarship Committee

State FFA Officers To Tour RFSC Campus

State Future Farmers of America officers will visit the River Falls campus tomorrow as part of a goodwill tour of various institutions and industries in the state.

The visit will be part of a week-long program, planned by the Wisconsin FFA organization to acclimate the public to the activities of the organization.

John May, chairman of the agricultural education department, announces that the local FFA is making arrangements to show the group of visitors about the campus and entertain them during their stay.

Other stops by the state group in this area will be the U.S. Rubber Co. in Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls Woolen Mills, Badger Turkey Industries at Barron, and the Doughboy Mills at New Richmond.

PARENTS CONSULTED IN PLANNING BULLETIN

A faculty committee composed of Dr. Dorothy Lipp, Dean of Women, Dr. James McLaughlin and instructors, Harry Griggs and Robert Polk met with a group of RFSC students' parents on March 7, to discuss suggestions for a bulletin to be sent to parents of prospective students.

The pamphlet is to explain the college's curriculum, extra-curricular activities, and social life of the campus. It is the intent of the committee to answer some of the many questions of parents by means of this pamphlet.

Thousand to Participate In Music Contest

The 30th annual high school vocal and instrumental solo-ensemble music contest will be held at RFSC April 8, the music department announces. It is expected that 1000 students from 20 high schools in this area will attend.

For the first time in a contest of this type the Wisconsin State Music Association will furnish an audition judge, who will determine the eligibility of contestants for the state music contest at Madison.

The other judges, who will recommend tryouts of students who perform at a high level to the audition judge, include: Gales Sperry and A. Casswell, University of Minnesota; Thomas Nee, Hamline University; D. Knowlton, St. Paul; Miss Harriet Averill, Chippewa Falls; George Kreger, MacPhail School of Music; Robert Gretucman, Black River Falls; and Robert Morgan, Bayport.

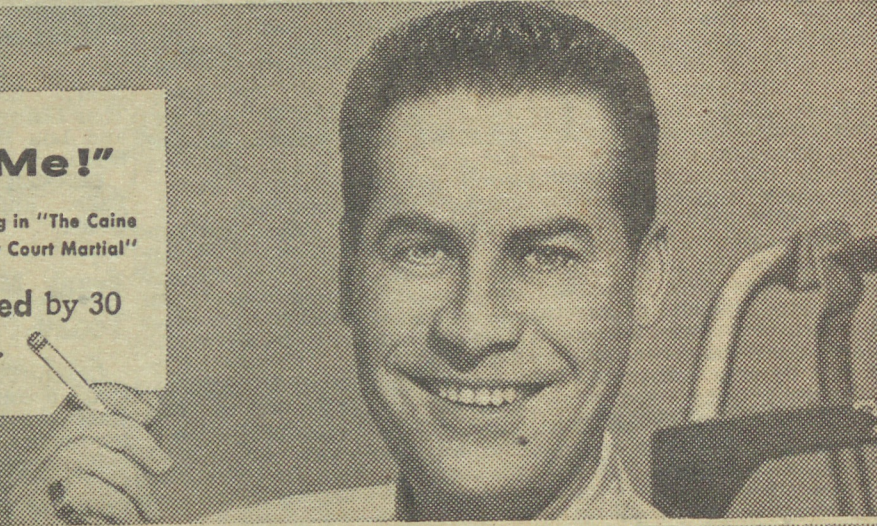
High schools which will participate in the music contest are Amery, Arkansas, Baldwin, Clayton, Ellsworth, Glenwood City, Hammond, Hudson, Maiden Rock, Milltown, New Richmond, Osceola, Plum City, Prescott, River Falls, Roberts, Siren, Spring Valley, St. Croix Falls, and Somerset.

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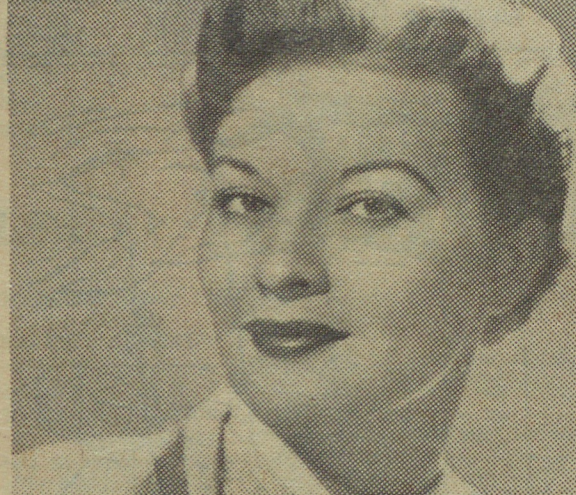
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