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## Hawaiian Holiday Festival Will Be Saturday, May 21

"Hawaiian Holiday," an all-school festival to be sponsored by the Social Committee, will take place Saturday evening, May 21. The outing will consist of a "luau," of Hawaiian Festival, in front of Hathorn Hall, to be followed by a dance on the campus tennis courts.

A "luau", in Hawaiian usage, has many meanings. It can be simply a get-together, or a major festivity, or perhaps a lavish feast. It is often the latter connotation that is met by tourists, and which will be exploited by this event.

The staple of the luau will be ham and chicken, served with a variety of other fruits and delicacies for which Hawaii is famous.

Serving of the luau will begin at 6:30 p.m., and will continue until 7:15. During the feast there will be Hawaiian background music as well as student entertainment. There will be torches around the eating area to give a South-Sea effect, and Hawaiian leis will be distributed to those attending.

Following the luau, there will be a dance on the tennis courts with music by "The Playboys," a group from the Twin Cities. They have been playing in and around the area for some time, and have been featured at many proms and other big functions.

The Hawaiian Holiday is the Quarter project of the Social Committee, as comparable to the Cabaret Dance of last quarter.

Cost of the evening, inclusive of the luau and the dance, will be one dollar per couple. Single admissions will be seventy-five cents.

## Segregation Eyewitness To Address Students

"Eyewitness Report on Student Sit-ins for Integration in the South" will be the topic of addresses to be given by Miss Mildred Bond, special assistant of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to a public meeting to be held in the private dining room of the Cafeteria in the Student Center. People may bring their trays and eat during the address which will be given at both 11 a.m. and at 12 noon Wednesday, May 18. The meeting is sponsored by the Student Christian Association (YMCA-YWCA).

Miss Bond has done extensive field work for the NAACP in both the North and the South including such cities as Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Richmond, Houston and other southern cities. She brings an eyewitness report of the dramatic action of students seeking integration through non-violent sit-ins.

Miss Bond is a graduate of both New York University and Columbia University and majored in social psychology. She has studied in Mexico and in Sorbonne and Paris.

"Camille," the Falcon Film Series movie which had to be re-scheduled from last Monday evening, will be shown tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Sigma Chi Sigma will serve coffee after the film.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, May 16

8:30 p.m. Falcon Film Society movie: "Camille" L.T.

Tuesday, May 17

11 a.m. SAC meeting, 201-2-3 Student Center.

3 p.m. Student Center Governing Board meeting, Senate Office.

7:30 p.m. Social Committee movie; "The Thing".

7:30 p.m. Campus School music festival, N. H. Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 18

10 a.m. Faculty Council meeting, 103 Student Center.

11:30 a.m. Third Polio shots, Social Room.

4 p.m. Senior-Faculty softball game, athletic field.

4 p.m. AAUP meeting, 101 Student Center.

6:30 p.m. AWS Board meeting, 200 Student Center.

Thursday, May 19

11 a.m. Recognition Day convo, N. H. Auditorium.

3 p.m. Meeting of Division of Education faculty, 103 Student Center.

4 p.m. Commencement rehearsal.

8 p.m. One-act plays, L. T.

Saturday, May 21

State track meet, at LaCrosse.

6:30 p.m. "Hawaiian Holiday," in front of Hathorn Hall and on tennis courts.

## Dr. Wittwer Advisor For Agrifallian Club

Dr. Wittwer, professor of animal husbandry, was elected to and has accepted a position as advisor to the Agrifallian Society.

## '60 Class Largest Ever To Graduate From RF

The largest graduating class in the history of River Falls will receive degrees this year. Awarded diplomas in the May Commencement will be 249 graduates compared to 231 last year.

Included in the graduating class will be 73 seniors in elementary education, 66 in secondary education, 44 agriculture, and 66 in liberal arts. Of those in liberal arts, 63 will receive the B.A. degree.

### Dykstra to Speak

Principal speaker at the Commencement exercises Sunday, May 29, will be an alumnus, Daniel J. Dykstra, Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Utah.

Dean Dykstra received his B.S. degree from River Falls in 1938.



Dykstra

He continued his education at the University of Wisconsin, where he received his LL.B. in 1948 and his S.J.D. in 1950. He was Rockefeller Research Fellow at the Wisconsin Law School in 1947-48.

Dr. Dykstra has taught at Frederic (Wis.) High School and at Drake University. He joined the University of Utah law faculty in 1949 and was appointed full professor in 1952. In 1954 he became dean. In 1959 he spent six months teaching at the University of Melbourne, Australia, under a Fulbright grant. During his stay in Australia, he taught a course in Tort Law and a seminar in Corporation Law. He has also been visiting professor at summer sessions at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

For the second year, the College will make a "Distinguished Alumnus Award" at the Commencement Exercises Sunday. Last year's award went to Dr. Dean Smith, LaCrosse physician.

## Carol Korsmo To Speak at Chem Seminar

The chemistry seminar will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, in room 318 North Hall.

Carol Korsmo, senior from Clintonville, will speak of "Absolute Reaction Rates Explained by Transitions Theory." "Order of Reaction Rates" is the topic of a discussion to be given by John Nelson, senior from Osceola.

## Recognition Day To Honor Campus Student Leaders

The traditional Recognitions Day the day of honoring outstanding students in all campus activities, will be Thursday, May 19. A Recognitions Day convocation will be in North Hall Auditorium on Thursday at 11 a.m.

Immediately after the convocation, the entire group will move out to the North Hall lawn for the raising of the school flag and singing of the pledge song.

There will be free coffee in the cafeteria for seniors all day, sponsored by the junior class.

A complete program for the Recognitions Day convocation is printed below.

### Presentation of Awards

Athletics, Mr. Polsfoot; Biology, Dr. Kettelkamp; Chemistry, Mr. Mason; WRA, Miss Nelson; Dramatics, Dr. Davis; FFA, Dr. Delorit; and Forensics, Mr. Oostendorp.

Hathorn Hall, Miss Bowman; Newman Club, Sylvester Socha; Music Dr. Abbott; Physics, Mr. Albert; Publications, Mr. Harless; Student Center Governing Board, Dr. Knaak; and Student Senate, Dr. Knaak.

Who's Who, Dr. Knaak; Kolberg Award, Mr. Polsfoot; Belfiori Award, Mr. Polsfoot.

## Ciardi Gives Personal Meaning of Poetry

"Poetry is either memorable and unforgettable, or is forgettable and therefore forgotten," said John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, in an informal discussion before a group of students and teachers in the Little Theater Wednesday afternoon.

Ciardi said that "the humanities are the news of the human race," and that without poetry and literature we don't have time to live all of life's available experiences. "Literature is the economy-sized package of experience,"

he said.

Ciardi showed his remarkable wit in answering the question "What is the role of the poet in our society?" by saying "to resist it—the absurd, necessary group." He explained that the poet must resist "prescription to the laws of conformity, to resist the cultural hero, and to keep the stations of life alive."

Speaking of the "Beatnik" poets, Ciardi said that he felt that Ginsberg has talent, but that too many of the others only have "pieces of talent." "The world is lousy

with pieces of talent, he said.

When asked what was his favorite poem, he said that "Kublai Khan" was probably one of his favorites, but that "The Divine Comedy" and the collected works of Shakespeare are by far the outstanding literature of the world.

In response to the question "Where is poetry going?" Ciardi replied that "This is a thing which will have to evolve. You can't tell a tree where to send out its branches," he said.

### Evening Lecture

"It is destructive to go message hunting through a poem," said John Ciardi at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium during a public lecture which climaxed the annual Fine Arts Festival. He said, "The surest way to destroy a poem is to ask what it means. When you paraphrase a poem you say nothing about it." "The way to get at a poem is not to ask what it means but how it goes about it," he said.

"I like to think of a poem by how much meaning is released," he said alluding to Robert Frost's "The Mending Wall." The best poems begin with an engagement of fact," he continued. Frost doesn't say a poetic thing—he says factual things." "Meaning is not stated but must arise," he said, adding, "The best poems do not assert meaning but the meaning is released by the rest of the poem."

Ciardi said that many people think that the subject determines the size of the poem. "The larger the subject the more likely it is to kill the poem," he emphasized. "If you can't keep the reader with you in writing the poem,"

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## Senior Softballers Challenge Faculty

It'll be experience against speed Wednesday night when Fran Polsfoot's Faculty All-Stars take on Ed Schlumpf's Senior All-Stars in a softball game at Glen Park Field starting at 4:15.

Cletus Hendrickson, fastballing business manager for the college, will be on the mound for the faculty and Danny Teetzen will be dishing up his assortment of sliders, knucklers, and curves for the seniors.

There is no charge of course, and the public is invited to see what should develop into a real battle.

## DIRECTION OF PLAYS PART OF CLASS WORK FOR FOUR SENIORS

Four seniors will each direct a one-act play as part of a class requirement on Thursday, May 19, in the Little Theater.

Dorothy Binkowski will do "Sorry Wrong Number," a play written by Lucille Fletcher.

Beatrice DeGidio will do Tennessee Williams' "At Liberty."

"Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," another work of Tennessee Williams, will be directed by Douglas Johnson.

Robert Murphy has also chosen a Tennessee Williams play, "This Property Is Condemned."

Due to high royalty costs on these quality selections, the plays will not be open to the public, but will be done as a classroom exercise.



AUTOGRAPHING HIS BOOKS which were sold during his recent appearance on campus is John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. Ciardi gave an informal discussion in the Little Theater at 4 p.m. and a public lecture in the evening.



# The Editor Speaks . . .

As a rule, it seems that the weekend problem at River Falls has not been as bad this year as in the past. Most functions planned for Friday nights, Saturdays, or Sundays have been for the most part successful.

This can be attributed to any number of reasons, but one which definitely seems to stand out is the interest and zeal which has been shown by this year's Social Committee. They are to be congratulated on the work which they have done.

For instance, last fall and winter they sponsored several dances and parties to help keep students here and to get acquainted. During the winter months there were more dances, as well as a very successful and gay Christmas party in the Student Center.

The pool tournament created a lot of student interest, and had a positive response from the participants. The chess and bridge tournaments were also handled well. The Social Committee has brought several films to campus, all the way from scientific documentaries to comedies to science fiction, and they have yet another one scheduled for tomorrow night. Everyone who went to the Cabaret dance in January will say that it was an outstanding evening of low-priced entertainment.

Planned for this weekend is what could be the biggest and best all-school function the Social Committee has yet sponsored. From all indications, the "Hawaiian Holiday" is just the ticket for the weekend fun.

The evening will begin with a feast, the actual cost of which will be two dollars per plate. Following the "luau" will be a dance on the tennis courts with live dance music, an evening which alone would cost at least one dollar per couple.

Yet the entire "Hawaiian Holiday" will cost only one dollar per couple; the rest is being paid for by the Social Committee. To use a high-pressure term, you get a three-dollar value for fifty cents (seventy-five if you come stag.)

Let's hope that this function will be well attended; just remember that the event is being subsidized with YOUR money, and the best way to enjoy it is to take in events such as the Hawaiian Holiday.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its annual awards banquet on Tuesday, May 17, at Striebel's Lodge at 6:45 p.m. A chicken dinner will be served. The cost is \$1.25.

### Student Teachers

Assignments to schools for Fall and Winter Quarter secondary student teachers have been posted on the bulletin board across from the placement office in North Hall.

### Student Christian Association

The Student Christian Association will have a cost picnic supper behind Hathorn Hall on Tuesday, May 7, at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

### Seniors

Any student who paid dues to the senior class and will not graduate this spring may get a refund Tuesday, May 17, at the Student Center room 11 to 11:30 a.m. from Gerald Marlette.

### Polio Shots

Third polio shots will be given Wednesday, May 18. The date has been changed since the last notice, which said Thursday, May 19.

### Chemistry Club

The Chemistry club will hold its annual picnic Thursday, May 19. All those who wish to attend please sign up in 318N before 4 p.m. on Wednesday, to enable final plans to be made.

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## Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor,

As the school year comes to a close one can look back to the fall of 1959 when a tradition of 35 years standing nearly died. It was in 1925, the day before the Homecoming game, that the students, under their own power, dismissed the classes to begin the celebration of Homecoming. A drum led by a group of students paraded through North and South Hall dismissing the classes. This tradition still lives today although it has had some interruption by the faculty. Let's not let events such as this die because it is not an orderly approved social event.

Bernard Robert Dailey

Dear Editor,

Yes, I do feel that the Student Voice is becoming the Voice of the Administration. Actually, it has been that for some time now. I do not see why it is necessary to censor any student publication. How many times have we, the students, been told that we are old enough to accept responsibility? Perhaps too many people on this campus, I do not mean students, enjoy playing leader. Actually, what they really have is a "God" complex.

So students, develop your thoughts but, and this is a big point, do not act upon your thoughts until they have been approved by the Gods of administration.

Not long ago the girls were told not to wear shorts or slacks in the union or on campus. The order should have been to the stores in town and should have read: "Do not sell shorts or slacks to any of the girls from the college."

This school does not need orders on how to dress, how to act, on how to do anything. What it needs is to get out of the land of make believe. It is useless to pretend that we are something which we are not. If we cannot be accepted for what we are then we do not deserve to be accepted at all.

Bob Radatz

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IF YOUR EYES ARE THAT BAD - WHY DONCHA GET GLASSES?"

## Student Senate Minutes

President Curtiss Larson called the May 9 meeting to order. The Secretary's minutes of May 2 were approved as read. Treasurer Ron Skone reports a balance of \$1156.39 in the Student Senate account.

Dr. Oliver Eaton, North Central Association Coordinator, was present at the meeting.

President Larson then read a letter addressed to Mike O'Connell, a former Senate member. The letter inquired about the ping-pong dispenser in the South Hall game room. Tom Keefer will investigate this matter.

Also read was a letter inviting River Falls students to the May 14 Prom at LaCrosse College.

Discussion then centered around use of surplus funds. It was moved by Smith, seconded by Norelius, that a committee be set up to investigate each of eight possibilities; motion carried. Eight Senate members will check into these projects.

Joe Alms presented the list of those persons seeking re-election to the Social Committee.

The election of Senate officers for 1960-61 was the next item of business. Seventeen persons, new members included, were eligible to vote. Nominated for president were Ron Skone, Karl Schmid, and Warren Rogers. Ron Skone was chosen.

Scotty Smith and Karl Schmid were nominated for the vice-presidency. Karl Schmid was elected.

Nominated for secretary was Carol Hanson. Karl Schmid moved we cast unanimous ballot for Hanson; Scotty Smith seconded the motion which was carried.

Nominations were then open for the office of treasurer. Scotty Smith and Dennis Seefeldt were nominated; Warren Rogers was mentioned as a write-in candidate. Scotty Smith was chosen on the fourth ballot.

Patti Ross was excused at 7:55. The choice of Social Committee members for 1960-61 was then up for discussion. Seven persons of a slate of twenty-four were to be chosen. Kaluzny moved, Norelius, seconded, the acceptance of the five returning candidates. Schmid moved and Duch seconded the amending of said motion to read "the original three appointed by the Senate;" amendment defeated. The original motion was then discussed with Kaluzny calling the question. The motion was defeated. Those chosen were: Edith Walker, Jim DeLestry, Jean McMillan, Gloria Grover, Ten Jansen, Ralph Carlson, and Chuck Bricson.

Arnie Kaluzny then suggested the appointment of a new constitution committee. Smith mov-

ed, Skone seconded, to a motion calling for the naming of a three-person committee to review constitutions and to place organizations in the proper position according to the "reorganization" plan. Gene Miller, Dawn Bergstrom, and Karl Schmid will serve in this capacity.

The Senate then discussed an editorial by Norman Cousins entitled "A Stroll on the American Campus" which appeared in the April 30 Saturday Review. Karl Schmid moved a committee of three persons be set up to investigate the subject of student interest and participation, as dealt with in this article. Carol Hanson seconded the motion; motion carried. Wagenbach, Seefeldt, and Hanson will be the committee.

Chuck Norelius asked if the Senate would pay rental of jackets to be worn by ushers for commencement. The subject was tabled until May 16.

Karl Schmid asked how the president of next year's Student Advisory Council would be chosen; the method will be discussed next week.

Carl Duch brought up the Senate's Recognition picnic. Smith moved and Schmid seconded the appointment of a committee to poll the opinion of the Social Committee, Governing Board, and the Senate to see if this plan has merit. The motion was defeated. Duch moved and Hanson seconded the appointment of a committee to plan the details of this picnic. Duch, Keefer, and Hanson will serve in this capacity.

Karl Schmid will serve as a committee of one to arrange for a picture to be taken of this year's Senate. The picture is to be hung in the Senate Office.

Carl Duch presented the topic of an "open forum" for discussion. The forum will be postponed until next fall.

Dr. Eaton then discussed topics which are issues on this campus and on others which he has visited. Food service, freshman initiation, convocation attendance, and "shorts" on campus were among the issues.

Ron Skone was excused at 9:15. President Larson adjourned the meeting at 9:25.

Carol Hanson, Secretary  
All present.

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# Falcon Nine Finish Season With 5-11 Mark

## Bluegold Netters Down Outclassed RF Squad

River Falls' netmen were as frigid as the weather as they dropped their third straight match 6-0 to Eau Claire here last Saturday.

The only bright spot in an otherwise dismal showing, was the performance of Mike Lukowicz who pushed Eau Claire's Dick Lane to the limit before bowing 7-9, 6-4 and 8-6.

### Singles

The complete results: Don Lee (EC) defeated Dick Olson (RF) 6-0 and 6-1.

Bill Elstran (EC) defeated Al Rosenthal (RF) 6-0 and 6-1.

Cohoon (EC) defeated Jim Parker (RF) 6-0 and 6-2.

Dick Lane (EC) defeated Mike Lukowicz (RF) 7-9, 6-4, and 8-6.

Harry Loomer (EC) defeated Dave Engler (RF) 6-3 and 6-0.

### Doubles

Cohoon and Elstran (EC) defeated Olson and Rosenthal (RF) 6-4 and 6-2.

## HALLEN, RYAN PACE 'FALLS LINKSTERS TO WIN OVER STOUT

Coach Ben Bergsrud's golf team ran their season record, in dual meet competition to 6-2, with a 4-4 victory over Stout at the River Falls Country Club last Saturday.

The Falcon linksters were paced by Jim Hallen and Ralph Ryan, each firing a seven or over par 77 for the 18-hole course. Pat Higgins and Barry Lindsay followed with a 78 and a 79.

The number five and six men Terry Hexum and Chuck Wall found the course a little tough and finished with a 95 and 97 respectfully.

Stout's Darrel Lund picked up all of Stout's four points. He won 2½ against Wall and 1½ against Hexum.

The linksters wind up the season next weekend when they travel to Green Lake for the annual State Tournament.

## Falcon Fanfare

Senior track star Dale Henning has been the number one "High-jumper" for the Falcon track for the last three years. Henning graduated from the Osseo High School and in his senior year he was a member of the basketball team which gained a birth in Wisconsin State Basketball Championship which was held at



Henning

Madison. This, says Henning, was the greatest thrill of my life.

Henning not only played basketball for Osseo but participated in track, football, and baseball as well. In his four years he accumulated a total of 13 Athletic letters in the four sports.

Hennings' highest jump so far in intercollegiate meets is a 5'10" mark which usually gives him a first or second place in the Dual and Triangular meets.



1960 FALCON BASEBALL TEAM are (row 1) Coach Don Page; Bob Nilsen; Don Koepnick; Russ Radke; Gary Burke; Ross McCullough; Frank Gombold; Mick Lauber; Jim Pohl; Ed Gregorich; and John Doyle, manager.

(Row 2) Jack Scholz; Brad Noreen; Dick Peper; Gene McNamara; Wayne Johnson; Ray Saxby; Bill Halverson; Jim Turnquist; Mick Rogers; Roger Piehl; and Hank Lauber.

Missing are Charlie Johnson; Lowell Gesche; Jim Ticknor; Kermit Summers; John Laundry; and Dave Ankley.

## Indians Defeat Pagemen Twice to Close Out Season

by Warren Rogers

The LaCrosse Indians dumped River Falls twice, 5-3 and 6-5, Saturday at Ramer Field to put an end to the Falcon's dismal baseball season. The double defeat, the second twin killing at the hands of the Indians this year, left Coach Don Page's outfit with a 5-11 record overall and a 3-7 in the Wisconsin State College Conference.

The southern invaders wrapped the first game up in the top of the first with the four runs as starter Mick Lauber and trouble finding the plate.

River Falls rallied in the second to score one run on singles by Kermit Summers and Mick Lauber, who had moved to first when relieved on the mound by Charlie Johnson, and an error by the LaCrosse second sacker.

Capitalizing on a pair of free passes and an error by Jim Turnquist the Indians scored their final run in the fourth. With two out in their half of the fourth River Falls came to life. Lauber collected his second single, Dick Peper followed with a single and Gene McNamara's long double to left center scored them both.

LaCrosse put together an old fashioned rally in the last half of the seventh in the night cap to edge the Falcons 6-5.

A passed ball allowed Dave Rudolph to score the tying run. LaCrosse loaded the bases when a hard smash got away from McNamara at third and an intentional walk. Don Clement got the games winning base rap with a long poke to center.

Bill Halverson went four for seven for the doubleheader to lead the hitters. Gene McNamara rapped a double and two singles in seven trips to the plate. Winning pitchers for LaCrosse were Hollingstad and Ayers, who came in for Moerschall in the night cap. Jack Scholz was looking for his fifth win of the season. Brad Noreen was the only other Falcon player to post a win this season.

Playing their final games for River Falls were shortstop, Dick Peper; pitcher-first baseman, Mick Lauber; and second baseman Jim Turnquist. Sidelined for the season's finale was senior catcher Rog Piehl who injured his hand.

## Mankato Cops Bi-State Meet; Huser Sets Record in 220

by Ed Schlumpf

There was no room for anybody but the best in Saturday's BiState Track Meet at St. Cloud. Eye-opening times were recorded in all the events as Mankato walked off with honors with 97 1/6 points. St. Cloud trailed with 46 1/3 and River Falls finished with 14 1/2. Winona did not compete.

Ted Nelson, Mankato's NAIA outdoor champion in the 880 (half mile) ripped off the distance in a sizzling 1:53.6, believed to be the fastest time in Minnesota this year. Fred Colman, the Falcons' ace middle-distance man ran good enough to win on an ordinary afternoon but this was no ordinary afternoon and he had to settle for second behind Nelson.

Rog Huser, River Falls' flying sprinter set a new school record in the 220 breezing home in a sparkling 21.7 eclipsing Frank Sprenger's mark of 21.9 set last year. Huser got off to a bad start in the 100, leaving the blocks last of the six entries but finished a whisker behind the winning Jim Farland of Mankato.

Tom Pride picked up a point for the RF cause by placing fourth in the 440 with a very respectable showing of just over 53 seconds.

Dale Henning high-jumped 5'6" to gain another point for the Falcons. Newton Buckner finished in a two-way tie for fourth in the broad jump and picked up a half point for his efforts.

Gary Wagenbach was fourth in the javelin toss for another point. That's all there was. Points were

## Falcon Golfers Trounce Auggies

Ben Bergsrud's golf team took advantage of the fine weather Thursday afternoon to defeat Augsburg 14½ to 6½.

Jim "Ace" Hallen grabbed the medalist honors for the River Falls team. Three other Falcon linksters Pat "Huss" Higgins, Ralph Ryan, and Barry Lindsay, captured the maximum three point total against their opponents.

Hallen finished the 18-hole event with two over 72. Higgins, Ryan, and Lindsay carded scores of 77, 78, and 79 respectively.

The complete results are as follows:

- Number one man: Jim Hallen (RF) 72, Dick Thompson (A) 90.
- Number two men: Pat Higgins (RF) 77, Jerry Peterson (A) 84.
- Number three men: Ralph Ryan (RF) 78, Jerry Paue (A) 83.
- Number four men: Barry Lindsay (RF) 79, Ted Malmsten (A) 98.
- Number five men: Jerry Stern (RF) 84, Pete Leir (A) 92.
- Number six men: Ken Koss (A) 83, Terry Hexum (RF) 88, and Chuck Wall (RF) 92.

hard to come by on this sun splashed day. It took outstanding performances by all the River Falls men entered to come up with the results that they did.

Complete Results are as follows:

Mile Run—Schweizer (M), Mittelstadt (M), Muechow (M), Stadden (SC). 4:26.7.

440—Reisdarf (M), Zins (M), Hargruth (M), Pride (RF). 51.6.

100—Farland (M), Huser (RF), Rime (SC), Smith (M). 10.5.

Pole Vault—Olson (SC), Marachek (M), (Tie), Giommona (M), Nelson (SC), and Jones (M) (Tie). 11'6".

High (Hurdles—Gustafson SC), Hanson (M), Ahlbecht (SC). 15.7.

880—Nelson (M), Colman (RF), Bramson (M), Schwartz (SC). 1:53.6.

220—Huser (RF), Farland (M), Rime (SC), Smith (M). 21.7.

Shot Put—Seehusen (M), Peterson (M), Schroder (M), Peterson (M). 50'2¼".

High Jump—Hoffman (M), Wilmont and Nelson (SC) (Tie), Henning (RF). 6'.

Broad Jump—Russ (SC), Bates (SC), Williams (SC), Gustafson (SC) and Buckner (RF), (Tie). 20'3".

Two Mile—Krolan (M), Kock (M), Middelstadt (M) Van Valkenburg. 10:19.4.

Low Hurdles—Hanson (M), Gustafson (SC), Ahlbrech (SC). 25.1.

Discus—Peterson (M), Peterson (M), Jung (M), Hoffman (M). 136'9½".

Relay—Mankato, St. Cloud, River Falls. 3:31.6.

Javelin—Sackson (SC), Hoffman (M), Ahlbrech (SC), Wagenbach (RF). 149'3".

## Baseballers Split Twin Bill With Superior

The River Falls state baseball team split a double header with Superior, each game ending with the identical scores of 6-3 last Tuesday at Ramer Field.

Jack Scholz, freshman pitcher from Plum City, recorded his fourth victory of the season in the second game.

### First Game

Superior counted its initial run in the first inning when George St. Catherine singled, advanced to second on an error, and scored on Joe Dickey's single. Two errors by Gene McNamara opened the flood gates in the third. Sorenson walked, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Hurley walked, and St. Catherine walked to load the bases. McNamara then made his first miscue to allow Sorenson to score, his second error of the inning pushed Hurley across. Long hit into a double play ending the inning.

The Falcons howled in the sixth inning when they scored three runs on three singles, two errors, and a sacrifice fly. Gombold poened with a single, Gene McNamara looped a single to left field advancing Gombold to third base. Two consecutive boots by the Yellowjackets pushed across the Falcon's first run and left the bases jammed. Second sacker Jimmy Turnquist's sacrifice fly to center scored McNamara. Jim Pohl



Pohl

singled scoring Mick Lauber. Superior notched their final two runs in the seventh inning when Hurley and St. Catherine singled. Hurley scored on an infield out and St. Catherine scored on an infield single.

### Second Game

After Superior counted one run in the first inning, the Falcons went ahead 2-1 when Dick Peper walked, Halverson popped to catcher, McCullough flied to center, Lauber singled to center scoring one run, and Gary Burke singled Pohl across. Wayne Walked and Bob Nielson popped to first ending the inning.

The Falcons counted another run in the third inning on two errors, a walk, and a single by Jim Pohl. River Falls scored another run in the fourth inning on a single by the Lauber brothers, Mick and Hank.

The Yellowjackets counted a single run in the fifth on a hit batter, an error and a fielder's choice.

## I-M Softball

Intramural softball is well underway now, and the teams have begun to spread out, with a definite first place team and a certain last place team in each league. One team from each league has found the competition too tough, and forfeited all of their games. The Skirps in the "R" league and the Karmen Chia's of the "F" league have both taken this way out.

Several makeup games must be played in each league due to bad weather and the teachers convention. But at present the standings are as follows:

### "R" League

	won	Lost
Fireballs	5	0
Dirty Sox	2	1
221 Club	2	1
Sweet Nothings	2	1
Grave Robbers	2	1
Bad Actors	1	2
Road Runners	1	3
Skirps	0	7

## SPORTS WRAP

by Ginny Rogers

W.R.A. will meet this evening in rooms 101-102 of the Student Center. At this time new members will take the pledge and the new 1960-61 officers will take the oath of office. Punch and cookies will be served.



# Placement List Grows by Eighteen

One two-year rural, one post-graduate and sixteen seniors made final arrangements for jobs last week to bring the week's total of placements to eighteen.

Roe, who has majored in Social Science. Anderson will teach biology and Roe will teach general science and chemistry.

the second grade at White Bear Lake, Minnesota, next year.

Robert Lundberg will be teaching the sixth grade at Madison. He is an elementary major from

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the poem is lost. One should save some of the universe for the next poem," he said, adding, "It is not enough to take on the vocabulary of humanism and the syntax of exclamation points and call it a poem."

"I like my poems to mean something but it is not absolutely essential for a poem to mean something," he added. "Active skill and lack of strain is more important than the subject—we admire skill which seems effortless on the part of the doer," he added. "A characteristic of all art is that it speaks a language that does more than one thing at a time," he said, emphasizing that in poetry more than one thing must happen and events must happen simultaneously.

"You seldom see a child who doesn't like poetry, yet you rarely find an adolescent who knows anything about poetry," he said. "I blame this on our school system, he said, adding that "most of the poetry handed to students is nineteenth century American and the nineteenth century is rather an impoverished century poetry-wise." He said that the nineteenth century poets presented the kind of poem that is bound to make especially the adolescent male rebel for fear of being a sissy. Ciardi said he believed that nineteenth century poetry should best be saved for work on the graduate level.

## Prospective Cafeteria Employees Should Sign Now for Job Next Year

Students who wish to work in the cafeteria next fall for their board should sign up with the cafeteria manager prior to leaving school this spring. They must also complete a Student Part Time Employment form in the Dean's Office. Only students who maintain the required academic average will be allowed to work in the cafeteria.

A minimum of 11 hours per week will be assigned to each student. This will pay for a five day meal ticket. Those students desiring extra hours can often secure additional work on week-ends and during parties or banquets.

There will also be a limited number of openings during the summer session for students attending school.



Bille



Botts

Judy Bille, sophomore from Luck, will be teaching at Deerfield next year. She will be teaching the sixth and seventh grades, and graduated on the two-year rural course.



Bergstrom



Brickner

June Bergstrom will teach English at Granstburg next year. She is from Prairie Farm, and majored in Language Arts.

Barb Brickner, English major from River Falls, will teach English and German at Baldwin next



Granger



Harris

River Falls.

Teaching junior high and French at LaCrosse will be Francis Granger. He is a music major from Somerset.

Bruce Harris has signed a contract to teach in Glenwood City next year. A chemistry major



Hughes



Edlin

Minnesota, next year, will be Byron Botts. He is a post graduate from South St. Paul, and has majored in elementary education.

Terry Hughes will be teaching grades five and six at South St. Paul next year. Hughes, an upper elementary major is from Hastings, Minnesota.



Matzag



Larson

Howard Edlin will teach chemistry and math at Boyceville next year. Edlin is from Hudson, and majored in chemistry.

Robert Matzag, ag education majored from Tomah, will teach agriculture at Taylor next year.

Wilbur Larson has taken a pos-



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Hillstead

ition with the Farmco Service Company at Madison when he graduates this spring. He is an Ag major from Greenwood.

Working for the Federal Land Bank will be Richard Patin. He is an agriculture major from Edin.

John Gregorich will be working with the Rural Mutual Insurance



Anderson



Ingwell

Wayne Anderson, biology major from Centuria, will be teaching at Winner, South Dakota, next year. Also at Winner will be Dean

Nancy Ingwell, elementary major from Rice Lake, will teach



Gregorich



Patin

Gregorich will be working with the Rural Mutual Insurance

Company at Madison when he graduates this spring. He is an Ag major from Greenwood.

Working for the Federal Land Bank will be Richard Patin. He is an agriculture major from Edin.

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