

Student Voice To Draw Area Students More than 350 high school struct Points

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PARTICIPATING IN determining Student Center policies are new members of the Governing Board Bob Agranoff, Mildred See-

Student Senate Names Three To Center Governing Board

The Student Senate has re-ap-lish major and economics and pointed one member and named political science minors. His acttwo new members to the Student ivities include Economics Club, Center Governing Board for the NCTE, and Young Dems. 1960-61 school year.

Bob Agranoff, junior from the Student Senate Arnie Kaluz-Minneapolis, will serve a second term and work as chairman of the board. A political science major, with economics, history and sociology minors, he participates in Vet's Club, Economics Club, and Young Dems.

Mildred Seeger and Ken Zahorski were chosen as new representatives to the board. An English major in secondary education, Miss Seeger is minoring in French and sociology. She is a junior from Prairie Farm and is active in NCTE, Sigma Chi Sigma, and French Club.

A junior from Weyerhauser, Zahorski is in the secondary education curriculum with an Eng-

CRANE, AMMERMAN PRESENT EXHIBITION

James Crane and William Ammerman of the the River Falls art department will display some of their work in the Student Center this week in conjunction with the third annual Fine Arts Festival. Both Crane and Ammerman have displayed their work at several art exhibitions in this

cently featured in Motive mag-

The exhibit will be open from April 3 through April 9.

AEC Gives Fellowships To Norelius, Larson

Two seniors at Wisconsin State College at River Falls are among the 12 Wisconsin men awarded special fellowships in health physics, according to an announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The two River Falls students are Charles Norelius of Barron, and Curtiss Larson of Hillsdale.

and Puerto Rico.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, April 4 6:30 p.m. Student Senate meeting, Senate room.

6:30 p.m. Social Committee meeting, 103 SC.

Tuesday, April 5

11 a.m. Class meetings 3 p.m. Student Center Governing Board meeting.

8 p.m. Square Dance, Student

Wednesday, April 6

4 p.m. Faculty Council meet-

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

4 p.m. Social Science Department meeting, 201 SC.

Thursday, April 7 3 p.m. Meeting of Division of Education Faculty, 103 SC. 7 p.m. Meeting of Agrifallian

Society, 20 Ag. 8 p.m. Agrifallian Society cof-

fee hour, SC. 8 p.m. Texas Cow Girls Exhibition, St. Bridget's Gym.

Saturday, April 9 WRA Play Day, Science Fair,

Mrs. May Donates ny; chairman of the Social Com-To Scholarship board this year. Faculty advisors are Dr. Knaak, B. J. Rozehnal,

Mrs. J. M. May has donated \$1000 to the Wisconsin State College at River Falls Agriculture Scholarship fund, according to Dr. Richard Delorit, director of the agriculture division. Mrs. May is the widow of the late J. M. May, who was Director of the Division of Agriculture from 1913 until his death in April, 1959.

The scholarship fund was first set up two years ago, and gains sponsoring a square dance party its funds by FFA and Agrifallian dues, and also by pledges from graduating students. It was planned to give the first scholarship within five years by using the interest acquired by the orignial funds.

Mrs. May's contribution of \$1000 Representatives of YM-YWCA has assured the founding of a and "The Taming of the Shrew". stress that everyone is welcome permanent J. M. May scholar- under the direction of Dr. Blanche

dents and faculty members from a.m., to be followed by demonthe surrounding area are expect- strations and viewing of exhibits ed to attend the Fourth Annual Dr. A. G. Richards, visiting AIBS Science Fair which will be lecturer and professor at the

for students in grades 9 through Dr. Richard's speech will be 12, and is planned to further "Locomotion in Animals." stimulate natural interest and to provide students an opportunity to learn by doing and by observing what other students have accomplished.

Henry H. Ellis Dies Saturday

Henry Horace Ellis, custodian at the College for the past twelve years, died in his home Saturday April 2, at 1:15 p.m. Death was due to a coronary embolism. He was 64 years old on March 3.

Ellis, who was never married, is survived by a sister from 'Miami, Oklahoma, a brother from California, and another sister who lives in Kansas.

After retiring from the army after thirty years of service, Ellis came to River Falls with an army friend who also worked at the College. He had no family in this area .-

Burial services will be in Miami, Oklahoma, under the directions of the Cooper Funeral

MUSIC GROUPS PLAN FINE ARTS CONCERT

The second concert in the third annual "Fine Arts Festival" at Wisconsin State College at River Falls will be presented Monday, April 11, by the Concert Choir and Brass Ensemble. The festival opened March 31 with a concert by the Symphonic Band and is continuing currently with a Faculty Art Show in the Hagestad Student Center.

The Concert Choir will perform under the direction of Prof. C. B. King, and the Brass Ensemble will be directed by Conrad De-

Final event in this year's festius May 11.

an exhibit from the Walker Art Society, Inc.

Museum April 10-21; a student Mr. Tinkham joined the staff art show April 24-May 7; and a at River Falls in January of 1959 Shakespeare Dramatic Festival after having taught for several

at Wisconsin State College at Riv- University of Minnesota, will ader Falls on Wednesday, April 9. dress the participating students The Science Fair is primarily at an 11 a.m. assembly. Topic of

Science Fair Wednesday

The visiting high school teachers will be guests of the college science and mathematics faculties at a 12 noon luncheon. Following the lunch period, several science films will be presented in the Student Center.

The fair will feature exhibits constructed by high school stu-dents in the fields of physics, mathematics, biology, chemistry, and geology.

There will also be several exhibits by larger corporations and businesses. The Atomic Energy Commission will have an exhibit entitled "Summary of Atomic Energy," which gives the story of the atom, how power is obtained from t, and what uses are made of this power. Atomics-International will display a model of an atomic reactor. The Union Carbide Company will show their exhibit called the "Story of Uranium."

Also on display will be a Navy engine, as well as IBM and public health exhibits.

Schools which have thus far indicated participation are River Falls, Pepin, Spring Valley, Durand, Boyceville, Osceola, the Campus School, Mondovi, Barron Area Senior High, and Hudson.

Tinkham Accepts **Business Position**

Glenn D. Tinkham, assistant professor of education, has resigned from the College faculty to accept a position beginning April 19 with Grolier Society, Inc. of New York City and Toronto,

In his new position he will have exclusive sales rights for Grolier publications in the entire state of Minnesota and in 16 val will be an address by John counties in Western Wisconsin. Ciardi, potry editor of Saturday In addition he will have sales Review. He will appear on camp- rights in Minnesota on all trade publications of Franklin Watts, Other events scheduled include Inc., a division of the Groller

April 25-30, when the drama de- months at Stout State College partment will present "Hamlet" during the illness of a staff mem-



Winter Honor Roll Lists 137 Students

lists 137 persons, or approximate- ski, Weyerhauser. ly 11 per cent of the total enrollment, who earned a grade- roll by course of study are: Some of the paintings by Crane point of 3.5 or better. This fignumber roll last Fall Quarter.

Other members of the Govern-

ing Board are vice president of

mittee Joe Alms, Ed Pronchinske,

and Pat Lind. Pronchinske

is serving as chairman of the

Richard Reynolds, and Earl Lewis.

YM-YWCA Will Sponsor

The campus YM-YWCA is

in the recreation room of the

Student Center from 8 to 10:30

p.m. on Tuesday, April 5. Mr. Bergsrud of the physical educa-

tion department will be the caller.

Admission to the square danc-

ing will be 15 cents per person.

Square Dance Party

PROMENADE!

3 post-graduate students.

which will be seen this week were ure is up about 3 per cent from noff, Minneapolis; Durwood A- Cumberland; Carol Myhre, Hamwho made the honor mundson, Taylor; James De-mond; Beverly Nielsen, St. Paul, ll Quarter. Marce, Spring Valley; Allan Dora Rohl, Roberts; Lois Stef-The list of 137 students in-cludes 22 freshmen, 33 sopho-mores, 26 juniors, 53 seniors, and Amery; Norman Hanson, Green Sue Tollander, Webster; and Bay; Judy Harmon, Clear Lake; Karen Wienke, Prescott. Twenty-six of the students re- Merlyn Jones, Boyceville; Larry SECONDARY: Mary Anderson, ceived straight A's. They are: Julien, Fairchild; Raymond Koz- Deronda; Paul Becvar, Grants-Marilyn Anderson, Wheeler; Leo- ub, Hawkins; Gerald Lindabauer, burg; Alma Bents, Comstock; nard Becker, Almena; Joanne River Falls; Leon Morrison, Ells- Linda Berg, Barron; Ronald Berg, Belfiori, River Falls; Jon Belisle, worth; Marvin Muhlhausen, Ells- Cushing; David Blank, Spring River Falls; Earl Burton, Knapp; worth; Harriet Negard, River Valley; Jean Brown, New Rich-John Butler, Minneapolis; Wayne Falls; Frederic Owens, Ham-mond; Gerald Carlson, River Handlos, Hudson; Wayne Hend-mond; David Skoug, Chetek; Ir-Falls; Bernard Dailey, St. Paul; ber there. He was superintendent rickson, Spring Valley; Donna vin Vanasse, Spring Valley; Bar-Lucy Darr, River Falls; Jack of schools at Marshfield from

Clintonville; Mildred Krause, Glenwood City; Marilyn Ames, In; Muriel Hanson, Spring Val-Baldwin; Curtiss Larson, Hills-River Falls; Geraldine Bents, In; Muriel Hanson, Spring Val-Bents, In; Muriel Hanson, Charles Norelius, Barron; Muriel Lake Elmo, Minn.; Walter Bub-Lind, Minneapolis; Duane Lore-the National Boys State Commis-Peterson, Frederic; John Rice, litz, River Falls; Shirley Christ-etz, Cochrane; Erma Michaelson, sion. He is also Dean of Counsel-The fellowships, which amount Ellsworth; Gary Rhode, Green-enson, Cushing; Joan Frank, Pep- St. Croix Falls; William Miller, ors at Badger Boy's State and will to \$2,500 plus tuition, were given wood; John Ruemmele, Hudson; in; Kathleen Hartwig, Hammond; River Falls; Anita Munson, Min-continue his work with this orto 251 graduate students from 39 James Schlough, Boyceville; Nor-Ben Hawkinson, Minneapolis; neapolis; Louis Pape, Centuria; ganization. He holds the B.S. and states, the District of Columbia, man Stuber, Strum; Mary Tonn, Ruth Jahnke, Ellsworth; Charles Mildred Seeger, Prairie Farm; Ph.M. degrees from the Univer-River Falls; Frederic Trautmann, Johansen, River Falls; Loren

The Winter Quarter honor roll River Falls; and Kenneth Zahor- Johnson, St. Paul; Mary Leschisin, Clayton; Robert Lundberg, Other students on the honor River Falls; Gloria Mack, Newport, Minn.; Judy Monchilovich, LIBERAL ARTS: Robert Agra- Johnson, St. Paul; Mary Leschi-

Hulverson, Wilson; Douglas bara Webb, Roberts; and Robert Dodge, Elmwood; Darlene Dusek, 1947-1958 and had previously Johnson, Danbury; Karen John- Wyneen, Baldwin. River Falls; William Finlan, served 17 years as principal of Johnson, Danbury; Karen John- Wyneen, Baldwin. River Falls; William Finlan, served 17 years as principal of son, Rice Lake; Carol Korsmo, ELEMENTARY: Julie Albrecht, Oconto Falls; Wayne Frank, Pep- Marshfield Senior High School.

(Continued on page 4) sity of Wisconsin.

The Editor Speaks ...

Elsewhere on this page is a letter concerning voting laws for college students. It is hoped that the letter will not only answer some questions about one's voting eligibility, but that it will remind those of age of their responsibility.

We often think it a shame when an election here at college brings only a small percentage of students to vote, and exclaim that "more people should participate." Indeed, it is a shame, and when the same thing becomes common on the national level, it is certainly not good.

Tomorrow the eyes of the entire nation will be focused on Wisconsin's election results, and the political career of three great men can very well be made or lost in this election. But win or lose, I'm sure that they all want a large representation of voters at the polls.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Glenn Schollmeier, state dairy inspector for this area, will be April 7 at 6:30 in room 201 S.C. the guest speaker at the regu- Election of officers will take place. lar meeting of the Agrifallian Society on Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in room 15 of the Agriculliberal arts students are urged are invited to attend. to attend. Other interested persons are also welcome. This will be a dress-up affair. There will be a coffee hour in the Student Center sponsored by the Society for its members immediately following Schollmeier's talk.

Beta Beta Beta

The April meeting of Beta Beta Beta will be held Wednesday, April 6, in room 202 of the Student Center. An introduction to has been scheduled.

Econ Club

101 S.C. at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5.

"R" Club

There will be an "R" Club meeting Wednesday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. in room 120 N. Initiation of new members will take place.

Prologue

Anyone wishing to contribute material to the Prologue should leave it in the Student Voice office before April 15. All material that has been submitted to the Prologue will be returned if the the film by members of Sigma author so desires. A new editor Chi Sigma. must be selected before the end the third film to be shown by of spring term. Interested persons should contact Carolyn Brown or Dr. Overly.

Student Teachers

Fall quarter (1960) student teachers are reminded to hand their autobiographies this week. Students are not registered for student teaching until they

YM-YWCA

The square dance to be sponsored by YM-YW will be held on be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room the decency to contact me? 101 S. C.

Psychology

Psychology Club will meet on Chairman of the Pierce County Welfare department will speak at 7:30. Refreshments will be Building. All agriculture served and all interested persons

NCTE

There will be an NCTE meeting in the Social Room tonight at 8 p.m. Slides of literary landmarks will be shown and there will be an election of officers. The club urges members and interested persons to attend.

Math Club

Mathematics Club will game and song birds of Wisconsin meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 7, in 201SC. Gerald Marlette will discuss the abacus.

Econ Club will meet in room Film Series to Present 'Open City' April 19

"Open City," produced and directed by Roberto Rossellini, will be shown in rooms 201-2-3 of the Hagestad Student Center on Tuesday evening, April 19. It tells the story of the people of Italy during the Nazi occupation, with the leader of the resistance as the central character and a submit it to Carolyn Brown or Catholic priest as his immediate

> Coffee will be served following "Open City" will be the Falcon Film Series.

Classified Advertising

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NOTICE

Will the person who caved in April 5 in the Student Center, the side of a 1955 pink and black Everyone is welcome. There will Ford Crown Victoria please have Bill Finlan

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NO MATTER HOW LOUSY HER SPEECHES - YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT SHE ALWAYS HOLDS THEIR ATTENTION,"

Student Senate Minutes

Student Senate was called to move from one class to another?' order at 6:30 p.m. by President This is in reference to the class Curtiss Larson. The secretary's in which he may hold an office. minutes of the preceeding meet- It was felt the decision was not ing were approved as read. The the Senate's and the issue was Spring Quarter allotment of \$1133 dismissed. brings the treasury's balance to \$1279.11.

The first item of business was the choice of three students to serve on the Concert and Lecture Committee. Ron Perrier, of Stillwater, Dave Nichols of River Falls, and Carol Jean Hanson of Mondovi were chosen. All three are sophomores.

Twenty-six persons are being considered for the positions on next year's Social Committee. Anyone desiring to be considered should contact a Senate member.

April 21-22 will be the dates of the Leadership Clinic. Both faculty members and students will participate in the program. They will discuss the theroretical and the practical aspects of campus leadership. "The Duties of Officers" and "Parliamentary Procedure" are two topics of discussion for the clinic, which should prove extremely helpful to any club member or officer.

Curtiss Larson suggested that the office of S.A.C. president might, in the future, be given to someone other than the Senate President, or that the Senate could appoint a S.A.C. president from members of that organiza-

The Governing Board's report was next on the agenda. Arnie Kaluzny inquired as to whether the chairman of the Public Relations committee should be considered a major office holder. The decision was no, for this is a sub-

Governing Board members have proposed the adoption of charcoal gray blazers with a silver college emblem as the official dress here on campus. It was moved by Ed Schlumpf, seconded by Karl Schmid, that the Senate go on record as favoring this proposal. The proposal was discussed with Chuck Norelius calling the question. The vote was unanimously in favor of said propos-

Karl Schmid reported that on his visit to the City Council on March 22, the aldermen and their chairman Maynard Hoffman suggested that he first "get support" for the proposed welcome sign which is to bear the College's name. The council estimated that \$1600 would be necessary to erect the proposed number of signs (four). The Senate feels that only three signs will be needed, and that cost should be considerably lower. Carl Duch will check with Harvey Probst, local sign painter. Norelius, Ross, Schlumpf, and Schmid volunteered to serve on a Billboard Committee.

The question was then asked,

The March 28 meeting of the "When does a student officially

Gene Miller then asked the Senate about high school students using the college's recreational facilities. This matter will be discussed with the Dean. Ed Schlumpf moved we recommend to the Governing Board that high school students, unless guests of the college, should not use the recreational facilities; Chuck Norelius offered the second, motion unanimously carried.

was moved at 8 p.m. by Patti Ross and seconded by Ed Schlumpf that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried,

Carol Jean Hanson Secretary Absent: Keefer

FRESHMEN MEN There will be a meetnig of all freshmen men at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 6, in North Hall Auditorium. Attendance is required.

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Letters to the Editor...

Re: Eligibility of Students to Vote in River Falls, Wis.

To Whom It May Concern:

During the past few weeks several college students have asked this office about rules and regulations governing the voting status of students. With the thought in mind of clarifying some of the rather confusing "election laws" I have conferred with the city attorney and offer you the following information which may be of help to the eligible voting stu-

Every citizen of the United States who is over the age of 21 years and who has resided in the State of Wisconsin for one year immediately prior to the election and in the city, ward, or precinct where he offers to vote for 10 days immediately prior to the election, is an eligible voter. The difficulty arises, however, in determining whether such person has "resided" in such place be-cause "residence" means more than mere presence.

While no rule can be laid to immediately determine every case, the following should give adequate information to those who wish to determine their eligibility to vote.

Generally, two propositions may be laid down: (a) If the student has a family of his own and moves the family to the college town and supports them there, or if a student is separated from his father's family and earning his own way wholly or substantially, and moves to a college town, these are persuasive circumstances tending to show an acquirement of residence there that should give him voting privileges; or (b) on the other hand, if he has a father or mother living who maintains a family residence in another town, to which residence the student returns in vacation time, and if such parent substantially supports the student, these are guite persuasive circumstances tending to show that there has been no acquisition of voting residence in the college town, especially if the student registers at the college as having his residence or giving an address in another municipality. Such student probably should not be allowed to vote in the college town.

Other circumstances, such as the age of the student, the fact that he may have been out in the world earning his own living, or that he has already had a voting residence in some other place than his parents' place of residence, are entitled to weight in determining the question.

Very truly yours, Keith Simpson, City Clerk-Treas.

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by Swami Schlumpf

caught up in the swirl of spring baseball fever, the Swami has crawled on the limb again to make his annual predictions for the major leagues.

Though the National League starts regular-season action a week prior to the junior circuit's opening, we will concentrate on forcasting the A. L. standings this week.

Barring unforseen circumstances, here is the order in which they should finish this year according to the Swami.

- 1. Cleveland Indians
- 2. Chicago White Sox
- 3. Detroit Tigers
- 4. New York Yankees 5. Baltimore Orioles
- 6. Kansas City Athletics
- 7. Washington Senators 8. Boston Red Sox

These standings may not resemble those you've read elsewhere so the Swami will give a team-by-team analysis to aug-

ment his position.

CLEVELAND - Yes, the Indians. No other team helped themselves as much in the winter trade market than the Frank Lane-led Indians. They plugged the gap at third with Bubba Phillips and installed the inspirational Johnny Temple (.311) at second to round out a top flight infield that will include Vic Power at first and Woody Held (29 homers) at short.

Lane has been critized for dealing off Cal McLish and his 19 wins but a year ago he dealt Don Mossi and Ray Narleski away and didn't feel any consequences. Besides if Herb Score ever returns to normal, look out! Gary Bell, "Mudcat" Grant, and Jim Perry are three of the finest young pitchers around.

The A.L.'s circuit-clouting king Rocky Colavito (42 HR's.) has Tito Francona (.363 in 122 in team batting last year and games) and Jim Piersall beside him in a versatile outfield.

CHICAGO - Age will slow down the Pale Hose just enough to reported they'll need 10 runs make the difference. At 40, Early Wynn can't go on forever. Everyone else will lose a little in the battle with Pappy Time too.

Young Bob Shaw should better his 18-6 mark of last year, however. And the double-trouble duo of Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox will continue to pull the Sox out shoulder started bothering him Globetrippers have a 3-1 record of many a tough spot. Minnie Minoso (.302) has returned to help out in the garden and Turk Lown still ranks as one of the White. best reliefers in the business. Still, too many "ifs" make the Pale Hose look even paler.

DETROIT - Long a snarler but should move up this year with Jimmie Dykes at the reins all

17-game winners-Jim al League. Three Bunning, Frank Lary, and Don Mossi-will get help from Paul Foytack (14-14) and Ray Narle-

in Harvey Kuenn (.353) and Al Kaline (.327). Sunday puncher Charlie Maxwell hit 31 homers in Harvey Kuenn (.353) and Al charli last year and shouldn't slow down Page's baseballers will move outany this year.

They finished third last year. with four returning lettermen: 15 games out of first and 16 John Gregorich, Dick Peper, Jim games out of the celler. They Turnquist and Wayne Johnson. have done hardly anything to Other prospective infielders are remedy the situation except cut Gene McNamara, Hank Lauber, Mickey Mantle's salary so we Ray Saxby, Jim Tichnor and Don can't forsee them any higher than Koepnick. fourth this summer. Roger Maris Three lettermen, Frank Gom-

(.273) may or may not be worth the truckload of talent that the Yankees gave for him. Bob Turley may or may not have a come-back that will be so vitally need-

A healthy Bill Skowron would help but not enough. The way things are going this spring, the New Yorkers look like just any other team.

BALTIMORE - Paul Richards had his flock just 5 games out of third when time ran out last fall. He should make another good shot at it this year but will again fall short, it appears.

The biggest reason is the departure of the sensational Bill O'Dell and the erratic but helpful Bill Loes to the Giants for outfielder Jackie Brandt.

The pitching corps still looks strong with Milt Pappas, Jerry Walker, Hal Brown and Hoy Wilhelm around but the team will again suffer from lack of hitting. Ageless Gene Woodling and Gus Triandos will have a burdensome task trying to carry the batting department.

KANSAS CITY - The Yankee's number one farm team may have bolstèred themselves enough to challenge the parent club before the year is over. Hank Bauer Don Larson, Mary Throneberry and Norm Siebern moved in and will definitely aid the A's in the search for higher perches.

Bob Cerv rates as a dangerous hitting threat and Ray Herbert Ned Garver, and Bud Daley appear strong enough to hurl the A's

into sixth place.

WASHINGTON - The Senators present the most dangerous "Murderer's Row" of any team in the majors. Harmon Killebrew (42 HR's), Jim Lemon (33), Bob Allison (30) and Roy Sievers (21) are enough to make any pitcher wish he would have stayed in bed. rible. If they give Camilo Pascual (17-10) to the Yankees as Shots. a game to win.

BOSTON Chisholm's Law that "If anything can go wrong, it will' certainly applies to the situation in Boston. First, Jackie Jensen hung up his spikes with again. And finally, Tom Yawkey traded away one of the best from them. catchers in the league, Sammy

Boston continued this winter when of a new constitution. Bobby Thomson was acquired basement.

Well, there it is. The Swami,

Thinclads Host Winona in First Meet



THE TEXAS COW GIRLS, nationally famous women basketball players, will combine skill and comedy in St. Bridget's gym Thursday, April 7.

Cow Girls to Play Thursday

WRA SPORTS

by Ginny Rogers

The mighty Odd Balls are still Gym. on top in their battle to victory Monday evening they won their fourth straight game in defeating the Hot Shots. The Hot Shots with a 3-1 record just couldn't seem to keep up with the pace set by their opponents and lost 25 to 33. Bev Monette was the mainstay for the Odd Balls and Still the Senators finished last contributed 15 points; Grace in team batting last year and Maule put in 12 points. Julie Altheir pitching is absolutly hor- brecht and Rosemary Stesniak each put in 8 points for the Hot

WRA Schedule for Tonight 6:00 A meeting will be held for all those who plan on helping with the Sports-day this coming Saturday

7:00 The Odd Balls will again defend their chances to be chamthree or four good years left pions as they play a crucial game in them. Then Ted Williams' against the Globetrippers. The

and could take the championship

8:15 A regular business meeting will be held. At this time we sophomore from Hager City. The "Youth Movement" in will discuss and vote on approval

from the Cubs. It's hard to vision been postponed one week; watch space trams will be competing in never a real Tiger, the Bengals the Red Sox getting out of the the South Hall bulletin board for the schedule.

Correction from last week's isknown as "The Peerless Prognos- sue: WRA swimming is over for ing satellites; Dodie Braun, Gwen sentials—hitting, pitching, and ticator" in some circles, has done the year and the North Hall pool it again. Next week—The Nation- will not be open for women on Thursday evenings.

Thursday evening Fran Polsfoot's All-Stars meet the famed Texas Cow Girls. The game will start at 8 p.m. in St. Bridget's men Roger Huser and Frank

Members of Polsfoot's team are Coach Bergsrud, Ed Cina, Dave Herum, Jerry Carter, Jack Omer, Jim Hallen and Polsfoot. The refrees will be Ed Schlumpf and finishing fourth. Jon Hillstead, both seniors.

The Newman Club is sponsoring this attraction. The charge will be \$.75 for college students Peckacek, holder of the state high and a dollar for adults. Tickets school half mile, should provide will be on sale in the Student strong competition for each other. Center and at the door.

Fox, Lindquist to Head Spaceland Sportsday

by Ginny Rogers

Girls from sixteen area high schools will be landing on our campus on Saturday, April 9, to participate in the "Spaceland Sportsday" sponsored by the WRA. Co-chairwomen for the launching of this year's playday are Nancy Fox, sophomore from Waukesha, and Jean Lindquist,

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in South The Volley Ball tournament has Hall. From 9:30 to 12 noon, the volley ball, bowling, and swimming events. Pat Grant and Toots Hunter will be guiding the bowl-Schlough, and Ginny Rogers will

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BARKETBALL

The Floor Burns and Mooses won respective championships in the "F" and the "R" league as the 1959-60 season came to a close.

The Floor Burns finished with set. a 12-1 record and the Mooses

Rich Miller with 182 points in

The Mooses, paced by Kenny Mouw's 17 points, defeated the Floor Burns 44-43 in overtime Roger Piehl is the lone return- in the first game of the eight cide the 1959-60 Intramural "F" League Final Standings

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12 Lettermen Head Better Cinder Team

by Curt Thurston

Voice Sports Editor

Coach Fran Polsfoot's track team is tentatively scheduled to Winona State in a dual meet here on April 9. To date Polsfoot has a total of thirty candidates vying for positions on this year's team, including twelve lettermen from last year's squad.

Most of the thinclads have been taking advantage of the exceptionally fine weather by running outdoors. If by chance you have seen somebody running by the Student Center in what appears to "long johns" don't' be alarmed, it's just a member of the Falcon track team and not an escapee from the funny farm.

This year's squad appears to be one of the strongest Polsfoot's had in many years. They are especially strong in the dashes, middle distances, and the dis-Their main weakness tances. this year will be the field events.

Polsfoot urges anyone interested in still trying out for positition on the track team to do so immediately. The Falcon mentor stresses the need for a qualified pole vaulter.

In the dashes, returning letter-Sprenger will continue to fight it out for bride and bridesmaid honors. Huser also is a qualified 440 man. In the bi-state last year he broke the school record despite

In the middle distances Fred Colman, record holder for the half mile, and freshman Roger

Dan Teetzen should develope into one of the finest distance runners in the school's history. Last year, running only the two mile in the state meet, he broke his own school record for that event, running it in 10:07:4.

Below is a list of the candidates and the track schedule.

Seniors: Dale Henning*, Osseo; Roger Huser*, New Richmond; Raymond Metzer, Lake Forest, Ill.; Neil Nordquist*, Centuria; Frank Sprenger*, Hayward; Daniel Teetzen*, Shawano; and Dick Zamjahn*, Hudson.

Juniors: Fred Colman*, Cumberland.

Sophomores: Erland Brager, Al-ma Center; Eddie Fisk*, St. Croix Falls; Duane Jenson*, Paul Kelly, River Falls; Lowell Norden, Baldwin; Thomas Overman, Neilsville; Thomas Pride*, Osseo; Robert Radatz*, Minneapolis, Minn. Lloyd Stunkel; Gary Wagenbach*, Barron.

Freshmen: Larry Brandt, Elisworth; Newton A. Buckner, Gam-Panama; boa. Earl Burton, Knapp; Jerome Halvorson, Luck; Donald Hedlund, Ashland; Kent Isensse, Sparta; Kent Kenlyne, Durand; Gordon Olson, Baldwin; Dale Parks, Shell Lake; Roger Pechacek, River Falls; Ronald Naggatz; Harold Rivard, Somer-

* denotes lettermen.

TRACK SCHEDULE Sat., April 9, Winona, Here

Wed., April 13, Carelton, There Tues., April 19, Augsburg, Here. Sat., April 23, LaCrosse, Eau Claire and River Falls at La-

Crosse. Wed., April 27, Winona, Stevens

Point, and River Falls at Winona.

Sat., April 30, Eau Claire, Stout, River Falls, Here.

Sat., May 14, Bi-State Meet at

Mankato. Sat., May 21, State Conference

Meet at LaCrosse.

Mr. Bergsrud has announced that he would like all persons interested in tennis or golfing to meet him in the athletic office on Monday, April 4, around 4 p.m.

Page's Hardballers Remain Indoors

by Eddie Fisk

side this week if weather permits,

NEW YORK - Casey's World War II Bombers have had it. most depth of all the positions

bold, Bill Halverson and Gary batting champion and runnerup Forty-nine candidates remain Rhode, return to form the nuc-

> The weakest position in the posted an 8-1 mark. Falcon lineup is the first base slot as there are no returning 9 games, copped the scoring crown lettermen to this position. How- in the "R' l'eague. Larry Hopkins ever, Gary Scharfenburg. Charlie notched 186 points in 13 contests Smith, Ross McCollough, Dave to win individual honors in the Engler and Bill Weimer are like- "F" league. ly to provide the team with a starter at first-base.

er and letterman at the catching team tournament which will deposition. He will be called upon for the bulk of the catching this season. Piehl can expect help basketball champion. from three promising catchers, Floor Burns* Rogers.

though lacking in depth this year, Polecats will be relieved by Jim Turnquist, Fumble Bums

Jack Scholz, Jim Chinander, Saints & Sinners 5-8 Brad Noreen, and Darwin Zeineit. * signifies play-off teams

Bob Nilson, Russ Radke and Mick Cherry Bombs* Cousy's Heading the pitching assign-Court Martials* ment list are Charlie Johnson Hunkers and Mick Lauber, the only return- 5 oh 9 Boys ing pitchers from last year's Walverns team. The pitching staff, al- Fearless Five

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FREEMAN DRUG

AWS Changes Overnight Regulations

for women was discussed at an from the head resident in their AWS meeting last Tuesday and respective housing units. will become effective Friday, April 8. After that date no overnights can be taken on Sunday nights unless special permission is refor Hathorn Hall or Dr. Knaak for the entire quarter. for Hathorn Cottage, Off campus

Wesley Members Elect Frank Fox President

kesha, has been chosen to fill the the 1960-61 college year.

Other Wesley members wno gained offices as a result of the elections on March 29 are: Joyce Fox, secretary; and George Beest- week. man treasurer.

Filling other positions for Wesley next year will be Scotty Smith, state council representative; Pol-Knieff, worship chairman; Skip Hunter, publicity chairman; Lois Farmer, historian; Karen world christian munity chairman; Gary Droh-Curt Thurston, food chairman.

WRA DAY-

(Continued from page 3) be in charge of volley ball; and Dianne Dvorak and Barbara Blaisdell will be in charge of the swimming satellites.

At noon there will be a luncheon in the Student Center, to be followed by tours of the campus, which will include the new Health and Physical Education Building.

All participants will assemble in North Hall at 1:45 p.m. and at 2:30 will be the championship volley ball game. From 3 to 4 p.m. there will be free swimming.

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A ruling regarding overnights residents must receive permission

If girls feel they are not able to return Sunday nights from home, they may obtain permisfrom Lois Bowman for sion for Sunday night overnights

Men and women are encouraged to invite their mothers to attend the annual AWS Mother's Day Banquet Tuesday, May 3. Hathorn Hall residents suggested depicting college life in the form Frank Fox, junior from Wau- of a style show, to be followed by a tea, for visiting mothers. position of Wesley president for This will be scheduled prior to the banquet and Eleanor Roosevelt's address.

Phyllis Reidner, freshman from Ladysmith, was elected AWS sec-McKinley, vice president; Nancy retary in a second ballot vote last

> Alice in Dairyland will be on campus Thursday, April 21. The AWS Board members will serve as hostesses and be in charge of publicity.

program chairman; and Debaters Win At Hamline

A River Falls debate team of Jack Huntley and Judith Runkle won three of four debates at the Hamline University Tyro debate tournament Friday, April 1.

The River Falls team defeated teams from the University of North Dakota, Mankato State College, and State College at Stevens Point.

They lost their only debate to Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh. This record put River Falls in a tie for fifth place in the tournament of forty-four teams.

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ROLVAAG EXPRESSES HONOR ROLL

"In my days of politics I have never seen such a warm reception as was given on the Humphrey for President Day in Wisconsin, March 26," said Karl Rolvaag, Lt. Gov. from Minn., speaking in behalf of Sen. Humphrey in the Student Center last Monday. Rolvaag is the Executive Director of the Humphrey for President movement.

that Kennedy and Humphrey are ber Larson, Marshfield; Roger a lot alike, but there has been a Piehl, Shawano; world of difference in the voting Wausaukee; Ed Pronschinske, records of the two senators, es- Mondovi; Glenn Samuelson, Merpecially in agricultural issues, civil rights and REA." He said Dan Teetzen, Shawano. that he has complete confidence Wisconsin.

(Continued from page 1) Dianne Sommerfeldt, Barron; Diana Steen, Dallas; Mary Suennen, Hudson; Janeth Taylor, Hudson; James Turnquist, Greenwood; Robert Vermillion, Elk-horn; Wayne Viitanen, Turtle horn: Lake; and Mary Viitanen, Barron.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION: Jerome Bambenek, Arcadia; Kenneth Becker, Eleva; Ken Cernohous, River Falls; Dale Edlin, Stockholm; Francis Gregorich, Greenwood; John Gregorich Algoma; Neal Jorgenson, River He said, "Many people think Falls; James Kahl, Barron; Wilrill; Laurence Schmidt, Loyal; Richard Shimel, Merrill; and

PRE-PROFESSIONAL: that Humphrey will carry rural Bell, Chippewa Falls; Tom Davee, Marion, Ill.; James Esswein, Boyceville; Jane Finn, Ellsworth;

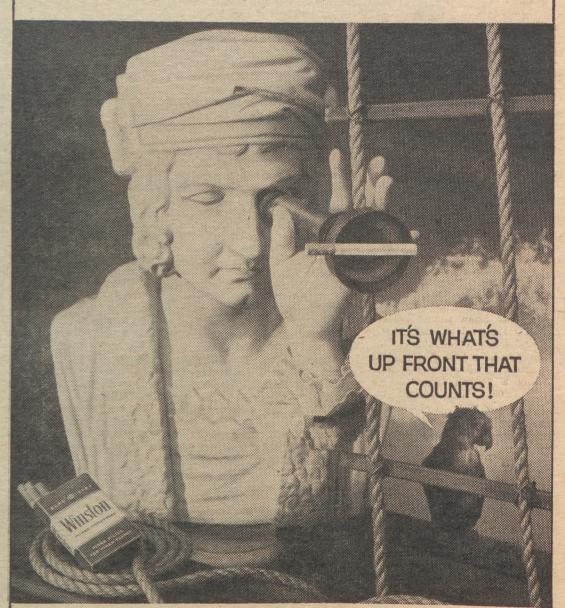
Rodney Firl, Red Wing, Minn. Duane Hall, Roberts; Lucy Hofacker, Elmwood; Jan Ihrke, Roberts; Gerald Klecker, Ellsworth: Neal Melby, New Richmond; Arlo Miller, Amery; Jerome Schmidt, Spencer; Sheldon Schneider, Minneapolis; and Edward Susedek, Ladysmith.

POST-GRADUATE: Dougherty, Spooner; Richard Gerlach, Sheboygan; and Ronald Wunrow, Woodville.

NOTICE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in River Falls at the Congregational Church Wednesday, April 6, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The River Falls chairman urges all college students and faculty to donate

Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



"Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted FILTER-BLEND

From the Captain's Log...

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter plus Filter-Blend - rich, golden tobaccos not only specially selected, but also specially processed for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

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