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RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1964

Falcon Batmen Win State Title

*St. Norbert's Bows
To River Falls Men
In Marathon Battle*

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THE FIRST CHAPTER of the state championship story is written on the scoreboard. Two grinning River Falls fans grin as the scoreboard shows the Falcons (visitors) winning the first tilt by a 10 to 7 margin. The Falcons lost the second game, 8 to 6, but came back to win the nightcap by a 8 to 5 score.

Student Senate Reverses Another of Its Decisions

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Largest Class Will Graduate Sunday

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Wisconsin U. President Is Commencement Speaker

University of Wisconsin President Fred H. Harrington will be the main speaker at commencement ceremonies for the class of 1964 at 2 p.m. Sunday in Karges Center.

This year's class, consisting of a total of 330 candidates, according to a preliminary list from the registrar's office, is the largest in River Falls' history and 30 per cent larger than the 1963 class of 252.

Included in the graduating class will be 85 seniors receiving degrees in liberal arts, 132 in elementary education, 62 in secondary education, 38 in agricultural education and 13 in nonteaching agriculture.

Dr. Harrington has been president of the University of Wisconsin since Aug. 6, 1962, when he became the successor of the late Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem.



DR. HARRINGTON

Following his position as instructor and chairman of the history department at U. W., Dr. Harrington was named assistant to the president in 1957, vice president of academic affairs

in 1958 and vice president of the University in June 1962.

In 1933 Dr. Harrington received an A. B. with honors in history from Cornell University. NYU awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1936.

Dr. Harrington has held academic and governmental positions on many national education committees. He has published several books and has collaborated with other historians in the publication of two works on American history.

He is a member of and has held offices in the American Historical Assn., the Mississippi Valley Historical Assn., the Wisconsin State Historical Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

The commencement and alumni weekend will begin with reunions

of the classes of 1914, 1924 and 1939 at luncheons for each of the classes in Hagestead Student Center on Saturday, May 30. The luncheons will be followed with tours of the campus in the afternoon and the annual Senior-Alumni-Faculty banquet in the evening.

Allan A. Anderson, president of the Wisconsin Education Assn. will be the main speaker at the banquet on Saturday evening.

Announcement of the recipient of the sixth annual Distinguished Alumnus Award will be made at the banquet on Saturday evening, and the award will be presented at the commencement exercises.

Mr. Anderson is presently elementary school principal in Spring Valley. He has served on the WEA board of directors for many years, and his term as president will expire in November.



MR. ANDERSON

An alumni of River Falls, Mr. Anderson began his studies in 1935-37, and returned to complete work for his B. S. degree in 1950.

River Falls Tops State College Planned Freshmen Enrollment

Registrations of students planning to enroll as freshmen at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges next fall are running 21 per cent ahead of registrations a year ago, and River Falls and LaCrosse lead the field with 46 per cent increases.

Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Colleges, said that the total number of freshmen accepted for admission was 7,376 on May 1, compared with 6,110 on May 1, 1963. The total enrollment of 24,557 last September included 8,881 freshmen.

Total enrollment next fall at the nine colleges is estimated at more than 28,000, including more than 10,000 in the freshman classes.

As of May 1, increases in freshman registrations over those a year ago ranged from

10 per cent at Oshkosh to 46 per cent at La Crosse and River Falls, McPhee said. He said that some of the increases may be due to earlier registrations by students planning to enter the colleges in the fall.

The number of freshman registrations reported by the colleges and the percentage increases over May 1, 1963 are as follows:

Eau Claire, 876, up 38 per cent; La Crosse, 827, up 46 per cent; Oshkosh, 931, up 10 per cent; Platteville, 648, up 13 per cent; River Falls, 620, up 46 per cent; Stevens Point, 884, up 11 per cent; Stout (Menomonie), 629, up 23 per cent; Superior, 384, up 34 per cent; Whitewater, 1,577, up 14 per cent.

Dormitory reservations also are coming in faster than they

did last year, McPhee said. On May 1, dormitory rooms had been reserved for the September term by 5,426 students, 35 per cent more than had reserved rooms at this time last year.

Civil Rights Workshop To Be Held This Summer

During the Summer Session at River Falls State College the social science departments will run a workshop program on civil rights.

Three courses will be offered in this program: Cultural and Racial Minorities in the United States, sociology credits, Dr. Robert Dally; Constitution, Politics, and Minority Groups, political science credits, Dr. Robert Berg; History of the Negro in America, Dr. John Langford, History credits.

Several guest speakers will address the workshops: Dr. John Morsel, first assistant to Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, a Negro author and sociologist; Professor Arnold Rose, sociologist at the University of Minnesota and co-author with Gunner Myrdal of "Study of the American Negro;" John Doar, native of New Richmond, who was appointed by President Dwight Eisenhower to the civil rights division within the department of justice; and Phileo Nash, commissioner of Indian Affairs for the United States, he has a Ph. D. in Anthropology from the University of Chicago.

American Legion Blasts Recent 'Voice' Editorial

The 10th District American Legion went on record Sunday, May 17, as being opposed to an editorial in The STUDENT VOICE about sex attitudes which appeared in the April 13 issue of the VOICE.

Members of the Legion who met at Ellsworth said in Resolution No. 6, "Whereas The Student Voice of River Falls State College... seems to favor no limitations on sexual relations, and that the national trend referred to in this article seems to parallel a tremendous increase of crime in the country, which according to FBI Director J. E. Hoover, will destroy us as a nation unless we find the ways and means to control it, and whereas the American Legion

heartily indorses the Administration's rules and regulations as being for the best interests of the student body, the parents, the taxpayers, and the reputation of the college, be it resolved that we go on record as being opposed to the attitude of The Student Voice."

The Legion also passed another resolution endorsing a bill now in the Wisconsin Legislature which, if passed, would prohibit any Communists, members of Communist "front" organizations or members of "subversive groups," from speaking on Wisconsin State College campuses.

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Bridges, Trees Next Beautification Project

Bridges and trees are the next immediate plans on the agenda for the Foundation Committee.

Gene Smith, member of the Foundation Committee, said it is hoped that two bridges across the creek in the South Fork and juniper trees planted in the flower bed between South Hall and Hagestead Student Center would be in by graduation.

The bridges will be located in two places; one in the area leading to the lake and the other behind the men's dorm.

The juniper trees will be encircled by flowers and perhaps a fountain or bronze edifice in the center.

Mr. Smith also went on to say that more distance plans are being forestalled until a landscape architect from the University of Wisconsin arrives. He has been invited by the Foundation Committee to draw up a master plan of the campus and South Fork. Much of what will be done will be based on this plan.

Tentative plans for next year include a park area with a picnic tables and the establishment of the arboritum.

Also being thought about is the rescheduling of Foundation Week. Until now, it has always come after Homecoming. This has proved to be a disadvantage in that it has taken second place to Homecoming and it is felt by the Committee that if it was planned before Homecoming it would draw more interest.

Important: Notice For Seniors In Education

An important professional meeting with Mr. Allen A. Anderson, president of the Wisconsin Education Association, will be held in the Little Theatre at 1:00 p.m., May 27.

Graduating Seniors who plan to teach in the 1964-65 School Year should apply for their teaching licenses. The forms may be secured from the Registrar's office. A \$2 check should accompany the application.

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President, Dean Present Over \$20,000 In Scholarships at Honors Day Convocation

At the Honors Day convocation today more than \$21,000 was given in scholarships to 121 students here at Wisconsin State College-River Falls.

President E. H. Kleinpell addressed the assemblage of students, faculty and parents in Karges Center. Dean B. J. Rozehnal and President Kleinpell presented the awards.

Sixty-five regent scholarships and 16 non-resident regent scholarships were given. The program began with the presentation of the academic awards by Dr. Rozehnal. These awards were: Senior Gold "R", Sophomore Silver "R", Honorable Mention, Graduate School Awards, Who's

Who, American Legion, American Association of University Professors, Mathematics, Physics Awards, Speech Awards, P.E.O., Phi Beta Kappa Award.

President Kleinpell then presented the following scholarships; Regents Scholarships, ACEI, Air National Guard, American Association of University Women, Alumni-faculty, P. J. Belfiori Memorial, Business and Professional Women, Chemistry, Shirley J. Christianson, Class of 1924, Sarah S. Elster Memorial, William T. Evjue, Faculty Women's Club, Falcon Award, Freeman Drug Company, R. L. Garnett Memorial, J. H. Grimm Memorial, H. T. Hagestad Mem-

orial, J. P. Jacobson Memorial, Kappa Delta Pi, E. H. Kleinpell, Lions Club of River Falls, Leslie C. McKee Memorial, John

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Chi Sigma, Gordon and Alpha Stone, Augusta M. Thomas Memorial, Ed Thomas Memorial, Walker D. and Helen Bryant Wyman.



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RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE 3

College Causes Changes Frye Tells Students

By BETTY MUNZ

"Colleges are in a position to bring about, and sometimes they do bring about, by means that are strictly educational, changes as profound as those commonly wrought by psychotherapy," stated Dr. Donald Frye, assistant prof. of psychology, in his Last Lecture, the fifth which has been given here by a faculty member. Dr. Frye presented his lecture, entitled "The Potential Beyond the Moment" at an all-school convocation in North Hall on Wed., May 20.

According to Dr. Frye, very often, River Falls State College students who come from small rural Wisconsin communities have not been invited to dream and think of themselves as being "transformed into" distinguished, even famous citizens.

"As aids to this transformation," he said, "the things that make life rich and full are in your library, classroom, orchestra hall, little theatre and art

gallery. These things so enrich your lives, so fulfill you, that you will run over with beauty and wisdom to give your children."

In describing the battle that exists in the fight for transformation of the individual, the professor of psychology stated, "Some students actively pursue this transformation, while others actively fight it off."

An example of students who fight the battle are those who take part in the mass evacuation "on Friday afternoon, or is it Thursday that you leave," he said.

"The problem is, how does one aid the student in seeing the need for change; how does one wake the sleeping giant and stir him to activity," stated Frye.

In conclusion, Frye emphatically promised, "My colleagues and I, your faculty, are determined to see you grow and be transformed in spite of the thickness of your battle armour, so help us God!"



TRYING TO GET THE SENIORS in order during the graduation practice are Larry Feltes and dean R. J. Rozehnal

Senate Accepts Continental Insurance Group Rejects Request of GLC for Money



FELTES

The Senate reversed another previous decision at its last meeting, this time regarding the school's insurance program. The Senate, which had accepted a proposal by Blue Cross-Blue Shield three weeks ago, reversed its previous decision and will continue to deal with the Continental Casualty Co.

The final vote was six to five in favor of the switch as Pres. Larry Feltes was forced to cast the deciding ballot.

"I feel that perhaps the Senate

acted prematurely," Feltes told the Senate in explaining his vote when he was questioned by Sen. Vince DiSalvo.

The balloting, which was by role call vote, was drawn out and packed with tension. John Hanson and Tom Schaffer both passed on the first round and Gene Smith hesitated a long time before casting his vote in favor of Blue Cross.

At no time did more than one vote separate the two sides and the balloting ended at four to four after the first round with Hanson and Schaffer yet to vote. Hanson then voted for Continental and Schaffer finally cast his ballot for the Blue Cross proposal resulting in a five to five tie and dumping another hot potato in Feltes' lap.

During the May 4 meeting, Feltes cast the deciding vote on the question of whether or not to have a referendum on the question of big-name activities.

The question of which company the insurance should be carried with was first decided upon at the May 4 meeting when the Senate accepted Blue Cross. The matter was reopened at the May 11 meeting, however, when Louis Daniel, agent for Continental Casualty, charged that the Blue Cross agent had misrepresented items on a sheet of comparisons of the two plans.

This led to last Monday's reconsideration at which agents and representatives of both companies were in attendance.

The representatives of the two companies divided sharply over the reply of the state insurance rater to Daniel's charges. Daniel stated that he was surprised that the letter was worded as strongly as it was.

Ralph Roblee, group sales representative, and W. J. Enright, sales supervisor, of Blue Cross said that there was no question on the accuracy of the comparison.

James Winjum, of the economics department, said, "Based on this comparison, I don't blame Daniel for going to the commissioner. This is not a fair comparison."

The Senate then discussed the possible lack of ethics on the part of the Blue Cross agent. Again there was sharp division of opinion as Hamp Wilmot stated that he would question the ethics of Continental's representatives.

Feltes then stepped down from the chair to debate and stated that although both parties might have been unethical, the Senate should not try to decide this question.

Vince DiSalvo then moved to retain Blue Cross and Ken Lee seconded, setting the stage for the dramatic vote.

The decision was apparently made because it was felt that the Continental plan was stronger in the area of accidents although Blue Cross had the better sickness coverage and it was felt that students were more prone to accidents than illness.

"I am quite confident that students are more prone to accidents than sickness," said Feltes after casting the deciding ballot.

This decision means that Doug Best, the Senate's insurance agent for the next school year, will sell Continental's policy during fall registration next year.

The only change will be that the price has increased from \$30 to \$33 with an increase in coverage.

Wilmot, who had favored the Blue Cross plan, led the move for the larger policy saying, "As long as we have picked the worst plan we might as well pick the stronger Continental proposal."

The representatives from Blue Cross later said that they were at least pleased that the Senate had picked the larger policy for one of their goals was to make the public aware of the rising medical costs.

The Senate also rejected a bid by the Greek Letter Council for enough money to cover the losses incurred by the GLC in the Hootanany and Greek Week.

Last Call for Meletean

The 1964 Meletean, the college yearbook will be distributed to students for the last time tomorrow (Tuesday) from 2 to 4 p.m. Students can pick up copies in the freight room in the basement of North Hall.

The book is free to students who have been enrolled in school for all three quarters. Students who have not been in school for the full three quarters will have to pay \$1 for each quarter not enrolled.

Diane Fansler, Meletean editor, said that well over 1,000 books had been distributed by Friday. She stressed that students come early Tuesday afternoon to get their copies.



A STUDENT READS his new Meletean

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Sports Editor

Immature Decision-Making?

"I feel that perhaps the Senate acted prematurely," stated Senate President Larry Feltes after his vote which had the effect of switching the school's insurance from Blue

Cross back to Continental.

Two weeks ago The VOICE praised the Senate for its constant re-evaluation of its policies, but perhaps the valid reasons for such re-evaluation have been lost sight of. Motions to reconsider or rescind should be necessary only when some new fact becomes known which has some bearing on the case, not simply because it is necessary to backtrack and cover up a previous mistake.

Perhaps had the Senate taken more time in deciding which company to take out a policy with in the first place last Monday's fiasco could have been avoided. As it was, however, the issue became a predominantly emotional one.

Rather than reviewing the merits of the plans involved, the Senate spent most of its debate time arguing over the ethics and personalities of the agents who were involved. Heated arguments between the agents themselves and the senators which had no bearing on the respective plans marred the entire meeting.

The official explanation for the changing of the policies is that Continental's offers a stronger protection in cases of accidents and that students are more prone to accidents than sicknesses, where the Blue Cross plan was stronger. This was considered very little at the meeting and neither of the companies involved bothered to bring this up until the issue of ethics and personalities had been exhausted.

It is hoped that the Senate will not find it necessary to rescind another previous motion for a long time, and that if they do it is because of lengthy consideration of the issue, not because they feel that they may have been hasty in the past and wish to hastily move to set the situation back.

The move to bring back the big-name events was such a decision, given plenty of time to crystalize so that a sound choice could be made. Was the insurance question handled in the same fashion?

Politics

Inescapable

The coming summer will provide an excellent opportunity for young men and women to develop an interest in America's National Passtime, "Politics".

As the situation stands today, the Republican candidates and President Johnson and his possible running mates are gracing the covers of many national publications. Film clips of politicians concerned with the civil rights action and the campaigns are on every television newscast. And the "Stop Goldwater" battle is reported daily in the nation's newspapers. Politics are everywhere; politics are everywhere inescapable - - unless a person chooses to shut himself or herself completely off from his society.

For the past year, The VOICE has given much coverage to the activities of political organizations and has editorialized on the state and national political scene. It has done this because, "To say, 'I am not interested in politics,' is to say, 'I don't have an interest in life.' The influence politics has in your life is monumental." The preceding line was quoted from an address by John Oostendorp. He also stated, "Political corruption is directly traceable to the lack of interest of the citizenry."

If you haven't taken an interest in politics, perhaps it is about time you did. The opportunity will never be better than it is this summer and next fall.

WE GET LETTERS

Voice Gave No Recognition To Rodeo, Say Assn. Women

Dear Mr. Editor:

For the past year, we have been reading constantly in this paper about the apathy and lack of spirit in the student body. We have been hearing harsh statements about the need for faculty as well as student interest in big name events on this campus.

Well, now, it seems to us that the STUDENT VOICE editor and staff really outdid themselves this time. One of the biggest and most successful events to happen on this campus this year has come and gone without a word of praise, criticism, or recognition at all from our STUDENT VOICE. Every article put in the VOICE in the weeks preceeding the rodeo were written by rodeo club members. We would have to agree that the coverage by the VOICE of the FALCON RODEO was the poorest piece of literary work ever put into print.

It seems to us that any news that can make the front page in a St. Paul news paper ought to at least rate a column in the STUDENT VOICE.

We are proud of our rodeo and the rodeo club and we would think that the student body would be proud to know that River Falls has made history by putting on the first collegiate rodeo east of the Mississippi. Not to mention was made about the events surrounding the rodeo either. Nothing was said about the hold-up staged on mainstreet by the rodeo club boys Friday night or the parade Saturday morning. It seems odd to us that the VOICE should think this news too unimportant to bother with when the ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS found it very newsworthy.

We of the rodeo club feel that it is very important news when the students and faculty can work together, hand in hand, to put on such a good sports event in such a short time.

We hope that even without the coverage of the VOICE, that the students and faculty of River Falls will realize the great potential of this rodeo as an annual sports event. In just five short months we have grown from no-

thing and our first event has drawn people from Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

We want to thank Dr. Bohn, and Dr. Dollahan, for cooperating and helping our rodeo manager, Ken Schoch, and president, Dave Stafford, and all the rodeo club boys to build the arena in such a short time. We think all the people who helped put this rodeo on deserve a lot of credit. As for the STUDENT VOICE, we just wish you all the luck in the world and hope you get some writers on your staff next fall.

Very sincerely,
The Women of the
River Falls Collegiate
Rodeo Ass'n., Inc.

Silence in Dorm

Dear Mr. Editor,

When I consented to live in the Dormitory, I had no idea of what I was "letting myself in for" until this spring quarter. When a person lives in a community such as we have here where many girls are living closely together in such close quarters, it is expected that a certain amount of consideration for other people would be important. This kind of living does not call for selfish individuals who have no respect for people who only ask for their certain rights, as individuals living in this community, such as quiet hours lasting from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. with no prolonged and excessively noisy outbursts. Is it too much to ask for that some people begin acting as if they were responsible and considerate young adults? I only hope that the certain few to whom this letter pertains are humiliated enough to realize that they infringe upon others rights for a quite dormitory for studying.

Lu Ann Cipov

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SPRING IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH' YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS."

BLUE CROSS

SENATE

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Big-Name Events

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MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT SENATE, the decision-making body of students at River Falls State College, are pictured here. Left to right, front row, they are Mary McEwen, Morgan Graham, Larry Faltes, Fran O'Connell and Gene Smith; back row, Harvey Stower, Tom Schaffer, Vance DiSalvo, Ken Lee, Hampton Wilmot and John Hanson.

River Falls College To Become State U.

The Class of 1964 will be the last class to graduate from Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

Students who leave here after finals will never return to Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

The Wisconsin Board of Regents passed a resolution last Friday morning changing the name of the nine Wisconsin state colleges to state universities. River Falls will be known as Wisconsin State University--River Falls.

The same will be true for colleges at Platteville, Stevens Point, Superior, Whitewater, La Crosse, Eau Claire and Oshkosh, while Stout state college at Menomonie will become Stout state university.

Dr. Wayne Wolfe, assistant to the President of the College, said the change in name will bring few immediate changes here.

IRA Meets at Dinner

Fifty-six members and friends of River Falls Assn. Council of International Reading Assn. attended a dinner meeting held at the Coachman's Club on Thursday evening, May 14. Dinner music was played by Robert Ostrander, director of Ellsworth Elementary Schools.

Mrs. Lorree Hermanson, president of the organization, welcomed the group and spoke of her impressions of the IRA Convention held in Philadelphia, Pa. April 29 through May 2.

Organizations Should Apply For Future Dates

The Social Committee has reminded campus organizations to apply for social calendar dates for fall, winter and spring quarters of the 1964-65 school year.

Applications may be made until the end of this spring quarter for next year, but on a first come--first served basis, the committee said.

Any interested organization is asked to fill out an application blank in the Student Center Director's Office, and then send a representative to the Social Committee meeting to receive the approval of the Committee.

RF Leads Way In Intern Teaching

For two years Wisconsin State College at River Falls has been cooperating with the University of Wisconsin in an experimental teacher education program designed to attract two types of candidates: the well qualified undergraduate, who is presently enrolled in a teacher education curriculum, or the Liberal Arts graduate who has had little, if any, professional education. In the case of the undergraduate, he may substitute a semester of intern teaching in an elementary or secondary school somewhere in the state to replace the standard teaching experience. He may have completed all his college requirements except the student teaching, leaving this professional experience, in the form of an internship, until the 5th year. The Liberal Arts graduate may

work towards a masters degree and certification, or towards certification only, depending upon his particular goals; at the present time, however, candidates who desire a masters must enroll at the University.

This year River Falls State College has eighteen interns enrolled in the program with over forty expected in 1964-65. Interns are presently at Rice Lake, New Richmond, Amery, Wausau, and West Bend.

McPhee Answers Magazine

Because the public is providing needed support, good students can achieve excellence in education at all of the nine Wisconsin State Colleges, Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Colleges, said in reply to a question posed by a national magazine.

Opportunities and problems of more than 200 state colleges in 45 states were discussed by the Saturday Review in an article "Can State Colleges Educate for Excellence?" It traces the growth and development from normal schools to teachers colleges and finally to general state colleges. It notes that one of the most distinguished state college graduates is President Lyndon B. Johnson, an alumnus of Southwest Texas State College.

"As far as Wisconsin is concerned," McPhee said in a letter to the magazine, "I can assure

College Building Plan Set for 1964-1965

How does a college or university know how many and what kinds of buildings it will need four years from now?

The Wisconsin State College system has answered this question by using a new method for determining building needs.

Frederick E. Schwehr, Madison building specialist, explained to the Wisconsin State Board of Regents how the building needs are determined.

RF Students Cut Records

Two groups of River Falls students will have 45 rpm. recordings released June 1.

Nate Landrum, freshman from Owen, who has performed at campus functions including the Jimmie Rodgers Hootenanny, has cut a 45. The two songs are his original compositions, "I Told the Wind," a ballad with a semi-calypto beat, and "No One Has Done Wrong," his well-known ballad of the death of the late President Kennedy.

Mike Ebersold, sophomore from Alma, accompanies Landrum on the electric guitar on both numbers. Gordy Myers, a St. Paul Park freshman, is the drummer on "I Told the Wind."

The RF Wesley Singers, a group of River Falls students, recorded at KayBank Studios in Minneapolis within two weeks after the Landrum cutting. The Wesleys recorded an upbeat "freedom" song written by Harvey Stower, sophomore from Amery, entitled "Give Me Justice." The proceeds of the record sales of "Give Me Justice" will be put into the Wesley House Fund of the campus Methodist student group.

Schwehr computed the amount of space now needed per student in classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, libraries, research facilities, physical education buildings, business and administrative offices, storage and other rooms. Using these space factors and the 1968 enrollment projects, he determined total space needs in September 1968. From this total he subtracted present buildings and those under construction. This gave him the additional space needed in each category at each college by 1968.

The Board of Regents of State Colleges at its April meeting approved a building program for 1965-67 calling for college buildings and land purchases to cost an estimated \$41,706,700.

Eau Claire -- Heating plant (\$1,460,000), fine arts and classroom building (\$3,831,000), physical education and health (\$1,702,000), library addition (\$976,500).

LaCrosse -- Library addition (\$966,500), heating plant (1,000,000).

Oshkosh -- Fine arts (\$2,928,000), administration wing (\$845,200), physical education and health (\$1,396,100).

Platteville -- Industrial education and agriculture (\$2,100,000), remodel technology building (\$310,000), library addition (\$1,303,700).

River Falls -- Library addition (916,100).

Stevens Point -- Fine arts (\$1,969,000), library (\$2,262,000), remodel present library into administration building (\$463,200).

Stout (Menomonie) -- Science--technology (\$1,907,000), library addition (\$655,700), remodel Bowman hall (\$194,900), remodel Harvey hall (\$572,400).

Superior -- Library (\$933,400). Whitewater -- Fine arts (\$1,900,000), business education and economics (\$1,128,000), educational psychology (\$1,300,000), science building addition (\$1,304,000).



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and "teachers college" are no longer correct but still are widely used.

you that the answer to the title of the article is yes."

Describing the Wisconsin State Colleges, McPhee said that:

--Nearly all full professors and most associate professors now hold doctoral degrees.

--Wisconsin governors, legislators and citizens of both political parties have provided funds needed for buildings and staffs.

--The cost for board and room, fees and books for an academic year is approximately \$900 for Wisconsin residents--9 out of 10 of those enrolled.

--Growth is rapid, from 6,700 to 24,500 in the last decade, and is projected to 63,000 in 1973.

--The terms "normal school"

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Batmen Gain NAIA Berth

Big First Inning Wins Third Game For River Falls

The red-hot Falcon baseball squad advanced to the NAIA area tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Waverly, Ia. by edging St. Norberts College in a three game playoff series. The tourney series was held last Tuesday at Whittier Park in Wisconsin Rapids.

River Falls will represent District 14 (Wisconsin), winning that title just three days after capturing the WSCC crown. The Pagemen defeated St. Norberts 10-7 and 8-5, while bowing in the second contest 8-6. The triple-header lasted 12 hours due to a schedule mix-up.

Four teams will take part in the double-elimination Waverly tournament--the victor advancing to the NAIA national tourney at St. Josephs, Mo., slated for June 8-13. Squads representing Wisconsin (River Falls), Minnesota (St. Cloud), Missouri and Iowa will vie for one of the eight national berths.

Against the Green Knights in the opener, River Falls took a 6-0 lead, scoring once in the first and fourth and adding four in the fifth. But the private school representatives rallied for three runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to knot the score at six all.

The Falcons opened the seventh with a pair of walks. Then singles by Al Space, Roger Dillenbeck and Ed Monson accounted for four big tallies giving the Red Birds the victory.

Veteran lefty John Boortz hurled the first four innings, but tired in the fifth. Ron Peterson relieved Boortz and finished up to register the win.

Space led the team's attack with three of the Falcons' eleven hits. All but one of the starters hit safely, providing a well balanced attack.

The seventh inning also meant

victory in the second battle, but this time the Green Knights had the big frame. The Falcons saw a 6-2 lead overcome as St. Norberts pushed across five runs in the seventh.

Art Johnson tossed 6 1/3 innings before being hit hard in the fatal seventh. Boortz, Peterson, and even third baseman Space struggled to the mound, but to no avail.

Falcon pitchers only conceded five hits, but two were circuit blows and six base passes were given up.

Space cracked out two doubles and catcher Harv Ankley one, in pacing the Falcons six hit attack. Four of River Falls' runs were unearned as the Knights committed five errors.

With the regular pitching staff tired and ineffective by the time the third and deciding game got underway, Coach Don Page took Dennis Kaiser out of center field for a try on the mound. Kaiser, who hadn't hurled at all this season, went the nine-inning route scattering nine base hits and fanning the same number to win the game and series.

The hard-throwing junior from Hudson received plenty of support from his teammates as the Falcons tallied six runs in the initial inning and were never behind.

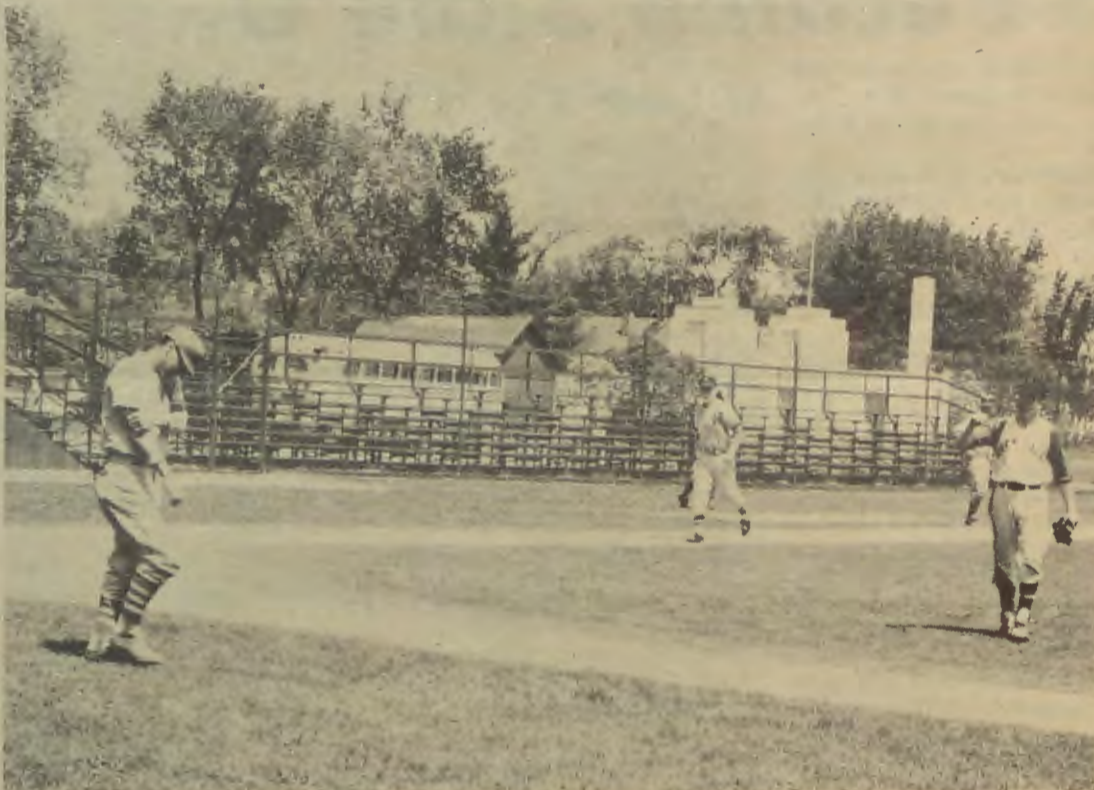
The WSCC champs banged out eight hits, a pair each by Ankley and Bryan Jarvinen. St. Norberts contributed to the cause by booting the ball four times.

The team from DePere, Wis. collected nine hits in the final game, but due to Kaiser's effectiveness could never mount a substantial rally. The losers stranded 11 runners on the bases.

This is the first season that River Falls has won either the Wisconsin State College Conference title or the District 14 crown.



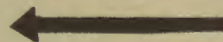
A DEJECTED FOE. The St. Norberts team comes off the field after giving up four runs to the Falcons in the first game of the triple bill. The outburst gave the Falcons a 6 to 0 lead at the time.



HIT BATTER. Starting pitcher John Boortz comes off the mound to console Aaron Daubner of St. Norberts whom he has just hit on the right elbow with a pitch. Boortz had walked two of the preceding three batters and this forced in first St. Norberts run of the opening game.



OUT. Space to Theony to retire Dave Minton, the first St. Norberts batter, in the seventh inning of the second game. Ten batters followed Minton, however, to give St. Norberts a five run rally and an 8 to 6 victory.



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A 2 TO 0 LEAD. Harvey Ankley crosses the plate in the fourth inning with River Falls' second run. Ankley scored on a pinch single by Noel Schraufnagel.



OPENING THE FIFTH John Boortz and Bryan Jarvinen lead off first and second bases after leading off the fifth inning with singles. The Falcons scored four runs on four hits and two errors in the fifth stanza of the first game.



OUT AT FIRST. Al Space charges a high hopper on the third base line and gets his man in a close play at first.



HOME RUN. Dave Minton of St. Norberts crosses the plate in the second inning of the second game after slamming a homer with one man on. These were the only two runs scored off Johnson until the sixth inning.



STARTING TO SWING. Bryan Jarvinen starts to swing at a pitch from Ken Smits in the fifth inning. Jarvinen connected for a single to help knock Smits out of the box in that frame of the first game.



EASY OUT. First baseman, Craig Theony reaches for a throw from pitcher Art Johnson to retire St. Norbert's Pat Gharrity by a wide margin in the fourth inning of the second game. Johnson kept the Green Knights in check until the seventh inning when they erupted for five runs to snatch victory from the Falcons.

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NO GOOD. Catcher Harv Ankley watches centerfielder Dennis Kaiser gather in Pat Gharrity's fly ball to end the fifth for St. Norbert and nullify the run which is crossing the plate.

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Jensen Named Track Captain

The Falcon trackmen elected Jerry Jensen as Honorary Captain for the 1964 season.

Jensen and Larry Feltes, both dashmen, were the only two seniors and four year-letter winners on this year's team. Coach Gwynn Christensen said that these two men will be missed, but expects the hard working underclassmen to fill in for them.

Half-miler Bob Bray and 440-man Danny McFarlane both captured seconds in the conference track meet and both also participated in the mile relay event which also placed second.

Glen McNaughton and Tom Staiger will get a chance to battle it out in the distance events again next year. McNaughton captured a fifth place in the three mile run at the conference meet.

First year letter winners were: Tom Staiger, Ken Miller, Barry Halverson, Dave Wirtala, Nate Landrum, John Gilbert, Bob Bray, Don Stevens, Mgr. Duane Hermanson, Mgr.

Second year: Dan McFarlane, Henry Sukow.

Third Year: Glen McNaughton, Tom Bosman.

Fourth Year: Jerry Jensen, Larry Feltes.



HITTING A WOOD SHOT at the state tournament is Roger Miller of the Falcon golf team. Miller was one of three linksters to receive letter awards. Dave Stone and Ed Ganske were the others.

Entire Net Squad Returning Next Year

BY CHRIS BECKER

Letter winners for the 1964 tennis season were announced last week by Coach Al Evans. Capturing "R's" for the first time were freshmen Dan Carlstrom, Ed Anderson and Dan Collins. Winning their second letters in the sport were: Mark Harris, sophomore, Al Carrier, junior, and Sanders Howse, soph-

Hetzel, Baier Score High In I-M Track

Speedy sophomore and Freshmen runners highlighted the Second Annual Intramural Track and Field Meet held last Wednesday.

Tom Hetzel accounted for three firsts in the 60 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash and Broad jump, while anchoring the first place 880 yd. relay team. His times were 10.3 seconds in the 100 yd. dash and 6.7 seconds in the 60 yd. dash. Hetzel's 18' 5 1/2" broad jump also earned him first in that event.

Jim Baier was another big point getter placing second behind Hetzel in the 60 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, and Broad jump. Baier also won the 70 yd. high hurdles in a time of 12.2, placed first in the pole vault with a 8'8" vault, and was a member of the first place 400 yd. shuttle relay team.

In the field events Warren Smallidge dominated by taking first in the shot put and discus. He heaved the shot 36'3" and threw the discus 113'6".

In other events, Tom Bauman won the 440 yd. run with a time of 59 seconds flat, edging Dan Brandenstein who finished .4 of a second behind.

Greg Hartman easily won the 880 yd. run in a time of 2.29 seconds, Frank Dummer placed first in the 120 yd. low hurdles in 15.5 and Tom Sitz was the winner in the High jump with a leap of 5' flat to nip Mike Breed.

omore.

"From all indications we will have a real fine team," Coach Evans said looking ahead to next season.

"We have had good leadership this year from our three veterans, he said, and the leadership should be even better next year with everyone returning." Al Carrier will be the only senior on next year's squad.

Looking back on the season, Coach Evans stated that the team played fairly consistently throughout the schedule. However, the Falcons were handicapped by a succession of spring rains.

Commented Coach Evans: "The week before the state meet we tallied off. Mentally we were ready but we just didn't have enough work to carry us through."

The first-year coach said that the Falcons had no real high point. However, the players themselves felt that the scrimmage with the Minnesota freshman squad was the most valuable meet.

The Falcons had a 4-2 record compared to last year's 5-4. They defeated Hamline, Stout, and Eau Claire (twice). They lost a 5-4 heartbreaker to Hamline and were trounced by Mankato 8-1.

The "winningest" single player for River Falls was Sanders Howse. Howse had five match victories this year. In two meets he was the sole team winner.

From the viewpoint of this reporter, who has covered them all season, the biggest factor in their success was their extreme dedication to the sport. These players take their game very seriously and are very disgusted if they lose. This attitude could be found even after the season had ended.

When the Falcons returned from the state meet at Oshkosh, the very first thing Mark Harris, Dan Collins and Ed Anderson did was suit up and head for the courts behind the college library. They had had a very frustrating day and this was the only way they knew to let off steam.

Court, Scavengers Win in Softball

The King and His Court smashed the Playboys out of the F league race with a convincing 11-0 win, Wednesday. The Playboys had also been upset earlier in the week by the Kingsmen 11-7.

Brilliant three hit pitching by the Court's Dennis Quinn stopped the Playboy batsmen cold, while a 14 hit attack produced 11 runs for the Court. It was a closely contested contest until the final two innings when the underdog Court squad broke it open. A three run homer by Carl Giese in the sixth inning gave Quinn an unneeded six run bulge to work with.

The R league race got even tighter over the past week as the Scavengers edged into undisputed first place. Upset wins over the Rat Finks and Grape dropped the two former league leaders down

into a four way tie for second place.

Chief's Chargers pulled the first upset of the week when they beat the Rat Finks 4-3 in a nine inning contest. A great pitching duel between Marv Nelson of the Chargers and Chuck Kutz of the Finks raged through regulation time sending the game into extra innings. A two out rally by the Chargers in the ninth produced the winning runs. A single and an error placed a runner on third for the Chargers. Jim Kallas broke the deadlock with a triple scoring the go-ahead run and then tallied himself on an error. The Rat Finks managed a run in the ninth, but couldn't catch the Chargers.

Ric's Reck also was cast in an upset role over the Grape. Rick

Buhr's hurling limited the Grape to 4 runs while his mates tallied seven. The Rec opened the first inning with a two run outbursts which held up until the Grape tied it in the fourth. The Rec rallied with a five run inning in the fifth to keep the Grape out of reach. A Grape comeback effort in the final stanza fell just short. With Grapes on every base, Buhr induced the final batsman to pop up for the game ending out.

Going into the final week of action the King and His Court has built an almost insurmountable lead in the F league. The Scavengers can sew up the R league crown with a win over the Grape in their encounter next Tuesday. If the Grape dumps the Scavengers, a five way tie for first place will occur.



STATE CHAMPS. Seated: (1 to r) John Boortz, Dennis Ryan, Dave Anderson, Roger Dillenbeck, Bill Schwartz and Tom Gustafson. Kneeling (1 to r) Ed Monson, Bryan Jarvinen, Wayne Jarvinen, Dennis Kaiser, John Salek, Al Space and Craig

Theony. Standing: (1 to r) Coach Don Page, Doug Best, Noel Schraufnagel, Ron Peterson, Tom Roelke, Tom Auth, Art Johnson and Harvey Ankley.