



Student Voice

VOL. 49 NO. 10

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1964

Johnson Clobbers Barry As Dems Nearly Sweep

President Lyndon Johnson led a near Democratic sweep in last week's mock election with a crushing 668 to 249 victory over his Republican opponent, Barry Goldwater. Johnson's margin was the largest attained by any candidate.

The only Republican to survive the Democratic deluge was Robert Zimmerman, candidate for secretary of state. Zimmerman polled 460 votes to 408 for his opponent, Theodore Griswold.

Other Democratic victories occurred in the race for governor in which John Reynolds defeated Warren Knowles by a 503 to 396 margin, the race for lieutenant governor in which Patrick Lucey defeated Jack Olson by a narrow 456 to 422 margin, the race for state treasurer in which Eugene Lamb defeated Dena Smith by a 470 to 404 margin, the race for attorney general in which Bronson LaFollette defeated George Thompson by a 526 to 347 margin, and the race for U.S. senator in which William Proxmire defeated Wilbur Renk by a 568 to 322 margin.

Eric Hass, presidential candidate for the Socialist Workers Party, polled seven votes and Clifton DeBerry, running for the Socialist Labor Party, polled three. The only other candidates to receive any votes were Nixon-Lodge who received one. Three voters did not indicate any preference on the presidential section of the ballot.

If the results of the student election were to be repeated on a statewide level, three Republican incumbents would be replaced in office. The offices which would be affected are lieutenant governor, treasurer, and attorney general. Zimmerman would retain his position as secretary of state.

Most of the Democratic victories came on the cushion of 300 voters who voted a straight democratic ticket. Only 150 ballots were cast entirely for the GOP candidates. Johnson's win over Goldwater was the only decision which would not have been altered by a reversal of this trend.

Johnson apparently drew heavy support from normal Republican voters as 54 ballots were marked for Johnson and then switched to a straight Republican ticket on the state level. This contrasted with only nine ballots which were cast for Goldwater and a Democratic state slate. Thus, although Johnson may have carried some of the Democratic candidates to victory with him, it is apparent that many Republicans who voted against Goldwater split their tickets rather than make a complete swing.

Of the ballots which were split in no particular order, Johnson received 317 votes to 90 for his Republican opponent. The final tally of 249 to 668 gave Johnson 2.5 votes for each one that Goldwater garnered.

Johnson tallied 72 per cent of the vote which was split between himself and Goldwater and 71 per cent of the entire vote cast. This is not far off the results reported by samplings of eligible voters in this general area.

The number of students voting was 938, or nearly 37 per cent of the student body. Eight ballots were declared void by the election judges because they indicated more than one choice for a single office.

The election was run by the Legislative Action Committee and The STUDENT VOICE with financial backing from the Student Senate. Voting booths were loaned by the city of River Falls.



Many students vote in mock election

Town, Commuter Women May Be Placed on Hours

Story on Page 3

FACSIMILE Official Presidential Ballot

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1964

Make a cross (X) or other mark in the square opposite the name of the candidates for whose electors you desire to vote. Vote in ONE square only.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON	President	} Democratic	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HUBERT H. HUMPHREY	Vice President		
BARRY M. GOLDWATER	President	} Republican	<input type="checkbox"/>
WILLIAM E. MILLER	Vice President		
CLIFTON DeBERRY	President	} Independent	<input type="checkbox"/>
(Socialist Workers Party)			
EDWARD SHAW	Vice President	} Independent	<input type="checkbox"/>
(Socialist Workers Party)			
ERIC HASS	President	} Independent	<input type="checkbox"/>
(Socialist Labor Party)			
HENNING A. BLOMEN	Vice President	} Independent	<input type="checkbox"/>
(Socialist Labor Party)			

FACSIMILE

OFFICIAL BALLOT

If you desire to vote for an entire party ticket for state, congressional, legislative and county offices make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN
○	○
For Governor— JOHN W. REYNOLDS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	For Governor— WARREN P. KNOWLES <input type="checkbox"/>
Lieutenant Governor— PATRICK J. LUCEY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Lieutenant Governor— JACK OLSON <input type="checkbox"/>
Secretary of State— THEODORE J. GRISWOLD <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary of State— ROBERT C. ZIMMERMAN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
State Treasurer— EUGENE M. LAMB <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	State Treasurer— DENA A. SMITH <input type="checkbox"/>
Attorney General— BRONSON C. LA FOLLETTE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Attorney General— GEORGE THOMPSON <input type="checkbox"/>
United States Senator— WILLIAM PROXMIRE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	United States Senator— WILBUR N. RENK <input type="checkbox"/>

The Students' Choice

Closed Circuit TV Is Expanding to More Buildings

The scope of educational closed TV is expanding at Wisconsin State University-River Falls although how far and how fast the system will continue to grow depends on legislative appropri-

ation, according to Robert Krueger of the Audio-visual department.

Krueger said that the placement of cables between the campus lab school and other maj-

or buildings on campus will permit closed circuit television transmission to originate at the lab school and be received in South Hall and the Chalmer Davee Library.

The present setup calls for 18 rooms in the lab school to be able to transmit or receive either closed circuit or commercial TV. Programs which would originate or be picked up in the lab school would then be piped to South Hall where the signal would be amplified and sent on.

Krueger said that only the auditorium rooms 205, 206 and the amphitheaters in North Hall and the Little Theater and the audio-visual classroom in the library would be equipped to receive transmission.

"Where it goes from here and how it expands, depends on the local budget," said Krueger. He also indicated that the system may be expanded to the industrial arts building, the Student Center, and even the Dorms, although this is not planned for the immediate future.

"The heart of the system is the campus lab school," said Krueger, who explained that programs can only originate from that building. He said that teachers who will be receiving programs in other buildings will have constant telephone communication with the cameramen filming the program so that the teacher has some control over the material being presented.

Although the present equip-

ment is limited to one camera on a dolly with a zoom lens, Krueger said that another camera with a wide-angle lens has been ordered and may be here before the end of the quarter. The school is also purchasing three additional 23-inch TV sets.

Nearly \$7,000 has been spent to date on equipment for the new closed circuit setup.

Krueger also reported that he and three other University instructors have tried the system in their own classes and that they were "essentially pleased with it." The other three instructors were T.E. Thoreson, Kurt Wild and Miss Carol Gibbs.

U. Prof Re-evaluates Crook

"Needed--A Re-evaluation of General George Crook" is the title of a recent article published by Dr. James King in the "Nebraska Quarterly" magazine. Dr. King is a professor in the WSU-RF history department.

"Nebraska Quarterly" is a journal of history. King said that his article presents new evidence indicating that there is demand

for a new biography of Gen. Crook.

"I compare him (Gen. Crook) to the image of him... created by past biographers," said King. He explained that the Indian Campaigns of 1876 were emphasized in his article. King said his evidence shows Gen. Crook was subject to mistakes as were other field commanders of his time.

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WALLY COX-NEHEMIAH PERSSOFF-MARK STEVENS
 Directed by AARON ROSENBERG - Scripted by DAVID NELSON - Screenplay by HAROLD HECHT - Story by LESTER K. GAN
 CINEMASCOPE

The Student Voice

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MEMBER OF THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY, Robert Busch, confers with officers of the International Relations Club before his speech. They are (l. to r.) Robert Anibas, president; David L. Sartori, vice president and Don Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

'Newspapers Lean Left' Says Bircher

Lack of adequate information about communism is the main reason that it has taken over so much of the world, explained Robert Busch, area coordinator of the John Birch Society.

Busch accused newspapers of having leftist tendencies and contributing to the spread of communism by failing to publish the "truth" about it. He accused the "New York Times" and the "Minneapolis Star" and "Tribune" of showing the greatest tendency in this direction.

He described communism as a mental battle to control the minds of men in order to enslave them.

The United States has no control over the use of foreign aid money, Busch claimed as he blasted the United State program of aid to the eastern European countries.

"The United Nations is a failure because it has failed to solve the problems that we thought it

would solve," he charged as he explained why he was opposed to the United States giving money to that organization.

He predicted that communism is doomed to failure but also warned that it is growing at the rate of 7,000 people an hour.

Busch also claimed that many organizations not directly controlled by communists are being used by the communists because the people are not informed about leftist tactics.

The best way to combat communism, according to Busch, is to become informed, and become active in a political party.

Busch is a feed salesman from Durand, Wis.

Robert Anibas, president of the International Relations Club which sponsored Busch, said he was pleased with the attendance. More than 100 persons attended the speech in the Student Center.



Student Voice

Second Front Page

MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1964

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

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\$1,000 Loss Reported on Rooftop Singers

Approximately \$1,000 was lost by the performance of the Rooftop Singers, it was brought out at the last Senate meeting. Discussing "big name activities" in general, Sen. Tom Schaffer stated his dislike for dealing through the middle man or an "agent's agent" as Gene Smith put it.

Sen. Harvey Stower questioned the advisability of having a big name activity during another big activity such as Homecoming.

Smith said that "although I was disappointed with the loss

incurred by the Rooftop Singers, I was generally pleased with Homecoming week." About \$1,200 was lost on Homecoming, including the Rooftop Singers. The small loss was attributed to the large attendance at the dance Saturday night.

It was reported that some members of the faculty feel Homecoming should be shortened to a three-day event. They also feel that in a University this size, the judges of the events should be from outside the Uni-

versity. Although outside judges had been arranged for this year, they had cancelled too late for obtaining substitutes other than members of the University faculty.

Kris Kapun reported to the Senate for the River Falls representatives of the Foreign Student Association who attended the International Conference in Superior, Oct. 23 and 24. She said that the representatives from River Falls introduced a resolution to the Conference reading, "The Superior Conference highly recommends the People-to-People Program to all colleges and universities in this area (Minn., Wisc., and Mich.)." The Conference passed the resolution unanimously.

A letter was received from the Athletic department stating that the \$2,400 cut in their budget does not allow them to purchase a swimming pool clock. The requested that the Senate grant them \$2,800 to purchase a new wrestling mat, the matter was tabled indefinitely.

United Council was discussed and it was disclosed that approximately 44 students will attend the council from River Falls.

Student Directory Editor Paul Lukitsch's request that the money he has saved this year be split between himself and the mathematics department, which was tabled at the last meeting, was again brought up. The matter was referred to Sigma Tau Epsilon, the fraternity financing the directory.



Don Genrich, left, president of the Young Republicans Club at Wisconsin State University joined in welcoming Wilbur Renk, Republican candidate for U. S. Senate, to the campus here Monday morning, Oct. 26. Renk stopped here at 9:30 a.m. for a brief visit as part of a tour that was to take him to all 10 state universities on Monday.

AWS Board Delays Commuter Action

All University women, regardless of residence, may be required to conform to the restriction of hours now placed on women in the residence hall and off-campus housing if the executive board of the Associated Women Students (AWS) acts on this proposal at its next meeting Nov. 11.

At its Oct. 28 meeting, the board postponed action until the November meeting because of the absence of an elected representative from the town resident-commuter group of women students, Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate dean, announced last week.

If the proposal is passed, an upperclass woman student living with her family in River Falls or commuting from another town would be expected to keep hours, Knaak said.

Although three voting dates have been scheduled, Knaak said, fewer than 2 per cent of the total number of town-commuter women have been present at one time

Registration Continues

Students may still pickup their registration materials and see their advisers until the final day of registration Nov. 25.

Registration began last week for winter quarter with the obtaining of registration materials from the Registrar's office.

All registration fees must be paid by Nov. 25 at the University Business Office. An additional \$10 will be placed on late fees of those who pay later than Nov. 25.

Fees may be paid Thursday, Nov. 19, Friday, Nov. 20, Monday, Nov. 23, Tuesday, Nov. 24 or Wednesday, Nov. 25. The Business Office will be open for paying of fees from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

WSU-RF Student Named Chairman Of State IR Clubs

Harvey Stower, junior from Amery, was elected state chairman of the International Relations Clubs at the recent regional meeting of those clubs at Purdue University.

River Falls was the only Wisconsin club to be represented at the regional meet. "The problem is a need for more centralization," Stower said as he told The VOICE that he would try to involve all of Wisconsin's 16 IRA clubs in future conferences.

Principal speakers at the Purdue meeting were Dr. Wesley Fishel, a former aide to the Diem regime in S. Vietnam and presently a member of the political science staff at Michigan State University, and Averill Harriman, former ambassador to Russia. The topic of the conference was "The Sino-Soviet Split."

SAC To Meet on Wednesday

The second monthly meeting of the Student Advisory Council this year is scheduled for this com-

ing Wednesday at 3:15 in the Little Theater.

A plan which would split the nights of the week so that groups of a certain type would meet on a certain night is expected to be the most controversial topic for discussion - according to SAC president Harvey Stower. Also on the agenda are Meletian pictures.

Stower said that positively no exceptions will be made to the Senate ruling that each club must have a representative present or lose its status as a campus organization for a 90-day period.

Red Cross Needs Donors

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Congregational church this Friday, Nov. 9, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Sandy Danielson, president of the sophomore class, is in charge of recruiting student donors. All students under 21 years of age and single must have their parent's permission for the student to donate his blood.

Mrs. Dan Brown, Red Cross publicity director in this area, said any blood donors will be welcomed, but that those who have not signed up in advance may have to wait.

Calendars Sold by Kappa Delta Pi

Calendar-appointment books published by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin will be sold by members of Kappa Delta Pi from Nov. 4 to Nov. 11 in the lobby of Karges Center.

Proceeds of the project will go toward the Kappa Delta Pi Scholarship Fund.

The 1964 calendars contain 134 pages and 65 full-page photographs of activities in Wisconsin and have space for notes each day of the year.

A Page of Editorial Comment

The Student Voice

Richard J. Ricci
Associate Editor

Jane Churchill
Business Manager

David J. Taube
Editor

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Adviser

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Managing Editor

Mark R. Anderson
Sports Editor

The STUDENT VOICE is a student newspaper, written, edited and financed by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

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Birch Is Busch League

Perhaps the best case that can be made for moderation in the American political system, is hearing firsthand a member of an extremist group expound his cause. River Falls students had the opportunity last week to hear Robert Busch of Durand, explain some of the views of the John Birch Society. Busch, though he was a fairly good speaker, left room for a world of doubts and refutations of the Birch Society.

As one of his points, Busch said that the best defense against communist subversion is an informed public. But he had earlier cast doubts on the quality of the American press, especially those communist-leaning papers like the "New York Times" and the "Minneapolis Star-Tribune." With this in mind, we must then disregard the daily newspapers as sources of sound information. Disregarding newspapers, we must rely on books and pamphlets. But here again, we can't trust

what we see, and what information we glean. So what do we do?

Well, it boils down to the fact that there are only a few informing agents which contain truth, according to Busch. But who determines what publications are good, and who determines "truth"? The John Birch Society would have us believe that they have truth, and therefore, they would like the power to destroy the "untruthful" and the "deceptive" printed word.

But now, people, when a few Birchers tell us what's "truth" and what we can read, they have gone the full circle and have begun using the identical suppressive tactics of Communism. And anyway, in trying to answer one question, Busch couldn't prove to the gathering that the Birch Society wasn't indeed, a Communist front organization in its own right!

Moderation, everyone?

City Vs. School

The relationship between a college and the city in which it located is frequently a union of necessity, rather than one of choice.

The average local resident frequently regards the student as a source of noise and commotion while the collegian may feel the townspeople are conspiring to make life miserable for him, especially when the police begin making the rounds with their parking tickets.

On the whole, however, the city of River Falls has seemed quite reasonable in its dealings with the University students. The recent loan of voting booths to the students for their mock election is but one example of the cooperation which seems to symbolize the city-college relationship here.

There is some friction, of course, such as when the police knocked down the Winter

Carnival snow sculptures last year because they felt that the tall chunks of ice would be dangerous to playing children. Mayor Maynard E. (Spike) Hoffman stepped in immediately and offered free use of the city's snow fence to prevent such a mishap from recurring.

On an individual basis, many merchants have offered reduced rates for students and the Falls Theater not only cooperates with the Falcon Film Society in the showing of foreign films, but gives other campus organizations a chance to pick up some quick cash at no risk by sponsoring movies.

Although it is easy to say that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, River Falls is certainly not the most undesirable town to go to college in.

WE GET LETTERS

Last week, by a margin of 4-1, the VOICE editorial board voted to endorse Lyndon Johnson for the presidency of the United States. Following is the minority opinion.

By William Hoffman
VOICE Editorial Staff

Lyndon Baines Johnson has asked the American electorate to support his re-election with the words, "Let us continue . . ." Continue with what, Mr President? One cannot forever ignore the questions posed by the senator from Arizona since they are both pressing and pertinent. Answer him, Mr. President, so that we all can renew our faith in your high office.

Explain to us, if you can, how Billie Sol Estes is still free after his conviction in that cotton fraud scandal. And don't forget to mention Bobby. We know it was only a sterea set - or was it?

And what exactly was the reason for your sudden about-face in regard to civil rights? As a senator, you voted against the civil rights bill and were also in favor of retaining the poll tax. Now you seem to be talking out of the other side of your mouth. As President, you really should be more consistent you know.

Have Orville tell the farmers about all that Australian beef you're importing. With barns full of cattle they can't make a profit on, they might settle for a sample of his logic instead of his scalp.

While you're at it, you might tell American wives and mothers why their men are getting shot at and killed in Vietnam. Those "We regret to inform you . . ." telegrams might be a little easier to take if they knew their loved ones stopped a bullet for a reason. What reason are you going to offer? We are there to win aren't we?

Why not tell us what really happened to that wheat that went to Russia? Mr. K. said he was going to feed it to his poor peasants. But did he happen to mention that it takes wheat to make wood alcohol and wood alcohol to make munitions?

If these questions are too embarrassing, Mr. President, you can tell us again and again and again how Sen. Goldwater is a lunatic and how stupid and unprogressive he is. You know, the same incoherent dribble you and Horatio have been handing us since this campaign began.

It might make us wonder though how you could get all that under one little rug, or how your D.C. hardware store always seems to be sold out of whitewash. Yes, it might even make us decide not to buy your "Great Big Society". We might even try Sen. Goldwater . . . for a change!

Frats At Point

Reprinted From The Pointer
WSU - Stevens Point

Last week the Inter-fraternity Council distributed a bulletin to the student body explaining why it thought that the residence halls should be excluded from entering Homecoming queen candidates. Their attempt to approach the question logically was incompetent, their reasoning smacked of hurt pride and was as shallow as it was selfish, and the vanity it displayed couldn't be more appropriately in keeping with the general theme of the context.

The I.F.C. claims that the fraternity system has proven to be the most effective way, "to produce the type of Homecoming week to stimulate school spirit . . ." The fact is that both faculty and students are extremely concerned about the lack of school spirit at homecoming in past years. Who is having the fun? Who is participating in Homecoming activities? If I recall last year correctly, the fraternities had a ball while the vast majority of the students just watched and observed with an uninvolved and distant interest, that is those who didn't go home.

The fifth "Consideration" states that since residence halls are composed of not only freshmen but also of upperclassmen, it would be unfair of the residents' halls to use their portion of the program fund to support a hall candidate if they opposed the idea of having halls having candidates. Several things about this "Consideration" puzzle me, would the I.F.C. not oppose halls having candidates if the halls contained only freshmen? If the halls had only upper-classmen? The basis of this complaint escapes me. But about the program fund being used to support a candidate: the halls are recognized campus organizations, they are governed by Hall Councils elected by the residence of the halls; no resident need vote for anyone whose policy does not comply with his own. Once elected, the councils have a right to expect all hall members to comply with all policies that they legally enact. Hall residents must support the popular hall government. This is only reasonable.

"The spirit of competition and Homecoming in general has been a tradition that would be diminished by residence hall participation because of the large voting block they possess."

Now if the freshmen will be good little boys and girls and stay in their "place," won't Homecoming run smoothly (for the fraternities)?

LeRoy Saucier

Mock Election Results



Y-DEM Column

That President Johnson must be victorious in November is mandatory for the progress of our country. We need a leader who is aware of the complexities of today and espouses programs designed to anticipate the problems of tomorrow.

Tomorrow about two-thirds of the American voters will visit their local polls or mail in their ballots to name the man they consider best qualified to become President for the next four years. To the surprise of no one, we encourage all voters to select Lyndon Baines Johnson to continue in his role of Chief Executive.

In not too many more days this nation will experience the sad anniversary of the death of a President. This is the most unhappy possible note upon which to begin a stay in the White House, yet Mr. Johnson's achievements in the eleven months since then have proved him to be an able leader.

The programs he has sponsored or encouraged have indicated a grasp of the realities of today's world that his major opponent has proved to lack.

The most notable achievement of President Johnson has been his ability to work with the Congress. He has, in the second half of the most recent Congressional session, managed to enact both the lagging portions of Mr. Kennedy's proposed legislation, as well as a start on his own.

The most significant achievements in terms of legislation are the civil rights bill and the anti-poverty program. Both are designed to enable America's less fortunate citizens to achieve a full measure of citizenship through the elimination of discrimination and the creation of opportunities for personal advancement through retraining, relocation, and rehabilitation.

Education has received its full share of attention from the present administration. The National Defense Education Act, which provides low-interest tuition loans for college students throughout the nation, was greatly expanded by the present Congress.

Indeed, Mr. Johnson's running mate, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, has shown himself during all his years in the Senate to be one of education's most active and articulate friends. He has actively campaigned for appropriations providing "bricks and mortar," as well as grants promoting research.

Concerning foreign affairs, Mr. Johnson's understanding of the subtleties of the Cold War are infinitely more in line with reality than are those of Sen. Goldwater. His refusal to intensify the war in Viet Nam--while it doesn't answer the basic question of what we are doing there in the first place--at least disallows the possibility of all-out war into which his opponent is much more likely to thrust us.

The President's dedication to peaceful co-existence, rather than a blind desire to conquer Communism at the cost of what may prove to be the entire planet, was shown by his message to the nation soon after the change in the Soviet Union's government. We intend to bury no one, said Mr. Johnson, nor do we intend to be buried.

His acceptance of the policy of relieving world tension through international cooperation cannot rationally be thrust out in favor of bold threats and brash actions.



Equal Space Petitioned For By IR Club

The International Relations Club voted last Wednesday to petition The STUDENT VOICE for "our sincere concern for not being granted 'equal space' " in the University newspaper during the weeks before national election when other political organizations were given space.

There are 16 members of the International Relations Club.

In its resolution presented to VOICE Editor David J. Taube, junior from St. Paul Park, Minn., club members said they should have been granted space for a weekly column as were the Young Democrats and Young Republicans because the club "is definitely a political organization, although non-partisan."

Taube said the reason the organization has not been offered space is "because the International Relations Club is non-partisan."

"The STUDENT VOICE offered weekly columns to the partisan political organizations because the editors felt the student body should read both partisan sides of campaign issues," Taube said.

Taube also pointed out that the club's constitution does not permit the organization to present views on domestic issues.

Y-GOP Column

One of the most outlandish attacks made by Sen. Goldwater's opponents throughout the campaign has been the charge that he is "trigger happy."

Henry J. Taylor, writing in the October 5, 1964 issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel, helps to set the record straight in this vitally important matter by disclosing some hitherto unrevealed particulars and document numbers in what he feels "has become a situation that should be unmasked in the national interest."

Mr. Taylor goes on to state as follows, NATO's responsibilities in the event of war:

"The basic policy document in which NATO's use of nuclear weapons is rooted is known in the White House and defense department as MC48. I find it dated December 18, 1954.

"When Gen. Eisenhower entered the White House he ordered very quietly, an updating in defense plans in NATO, where he himself had just served as supreme commander. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther succeeded him, an intimate friend and fellow officer in whom Eisenhower had unlimited confidence. The study consumed exactly eight months. It was officially decided (for the first time) that in event of war NATO would use atom and hydrogen bombs in Europe. This decision is contained in section 6 of MC48.

"THE WHITE HOUSE CONCERN was that Russia might make a propaganda declaration that she would not use nuclear bombs and would then, one day, suddenly flood western Europe with foot soldiers. Accordingly, section 6 also contains a second vital decision: That we will use the bomb whether Russia uses it or not. I have seen and studied the final confirming document which, in turn, is known in the White House as MC-54-3.

"The emergency authority flows with this, as it must and should."

Most of us have no doubt seen the little one-minute spot that is going the rounds of our television screens, featuring a pretty little girl licking an ice cream cone, the little lass being later incinerated in the flames of atomic horror as she counted petals from a daisy--provided you and I do not vote for Lyndon Johnson. After a great deal of public protest, the announcement was taken off the air.

Again quoting Mr. Taylor: "Mr. Johnson cashes in on a fear producing falsity unworthy of any president of the United States."

Mayor Thanks RF Students

To the Editor:

We are most appreciative for the efforts of the students who assisted in the search for the missing Auchampach child.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Maynard E. Hoffman
Mayor, River Falls

Phi Nu Chi Lauds 64 Homecoming

To the Editor:

Phi Nu Chi Fraternity would like to express a great deal of appreciation to so many people which made Homecoming-1964 the great success it was. We believe Ron Palmer, Larry Baker, and Mike O'Bradovich deserve the special thanks of every student on this campus. Their long hours of planning and preparation were apparent as the week progressed.

We also congratulate two of our fellow fraternal groups for the fine effort they showed in a tremendous competition. Kappa Theta Fraternity and Sigma Tau Epsilon Fraternity have contributed to the growing sentiment of good sportsmanship and understanding among fraternal groups. Phi Nu Chi Fraternity takes pride in saluting and complimenting these two fine organizations.

The students of this university have demonstrated their eagerness and responsibility in undertaking huge projects. The initial success of the academic year 1964-65 is only an indication of what is to come. Congratulations to WSU-RF!

Yours truly,
Phi Nu Chi
Fraternity

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Gridders Tip Platteville With Last Quarter TD Landrum, Langkos Score

by Mark Nelson
VOICE Sports Writer

Coming alive after a two game losing streak, the Falcons displayed balanced offensive and defensive strength after a slow start to set back the Platteville Pioneers 13-7 at Ramer field on Saturday night.

With two minutes gone in the first period, halfback Nate Landrum showed great speed on a 60 yard run for the Falcon first touchdown. Guard Steve Carpenter and tackle Dick Sievert broke loose up the right side which sent him into the endzone untouched.

The Falcons second tally came in the fourth quarter, this time with approximately two minutes left of the game. "Butch" Buttenhagen, fourth quarter signal caller, started the drive with 9 minutes of playing time left on the Pioneer 40 yard line. The Falcons broke tradition on a fourth down situation faking a kick and sending defensive back Tom Sempf up the center for eight yards and an easy first down. After a varied series of calls and fine running by fullback Dennis Langkos and halfback Jim Baier, Langkos went over from a foot out, and Sempf converted.

Platteville's only touchdown came in the first period on a hard drive immediately after the Falcon touchdown. The defensive team couldn't seem to get fired-up enough on this drive to put it to a stop. However, after this first drive Platteville was held to little or nothing the rest of the game.

Getting everything thrown at them from a single wing to a shotgun offense, the RF defensive men staged hard rushes lead by Phil Waller and Joe Jilek. Waller managed tackles that otherwise may have been costly runs while Jilek pursued well and gave a demonstration of a head-long fulltilt tackle. On this occasion a Pioneer was attempting to escape DeWayne Johnson who normally takes just the centering chores on offense, but put in for a needed rush in the final minutes. Jilek nailed the runner. Playing with a broken nose the last few games doesn't seem to affect Johnson's centering in the least, not recalling any bad passes.

In the second and third quarter the Falcons managed only short drives before a fumble or an interception stopped them. Freshman Halfback Duane Dungey ran hard in the first two quarters with several nice gains one bringing the Falcons out of danger deep in their own territory on a left end sweep.

The first five leading tacklers were: Joe Jilek (15) Steve Johnson (10) Tom Sempf (9) Glen McNaughton (9) and Ted Ragatz (8).

Injured last week in the La Crosse game was guard Bill Murphy who will be lost for the remainder of the season with a broken rib. Slight injuries in Saturdays game took interior linebackers Dave Wirtala and Duane "Toodles" Johnson out but they are expected to be back in action for next weeks final game of the football season.

The Falcons lost a chance at the WSUC title this week-end as Eau Claire pulled another one out of the bag in the final 16 seconds in winning over White-

water 37-33 at Carson Park.

Leading the NIAA in passing yardage Eau Claire's quarterback Jim VanGordon passed for 342 yards in addition to 100 yards in rushing to set a Conference record for himself. The Blugolds trailed 13-12 at the half but came back in the final quarter scoring 25 points for the victory.

Next week the Falcons travel to Stevens Point in the final game of the season. A win there would give them a 5-2 conference and a tie for second place. Point was beaten by Superior 25-7 in Saturdays game.

STATISTICS

	RF	Platte.
First Downs	8	8
Rushing yardage	210	116
Passing yardage	51	10
Passes intercepted	1	2
Punts	5-34.6	7-39.5
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards penalized	35	45

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Eau Claire	6	1	0
RIVER FALLS	4	2	0
LaCrosse	3	2	0
Oshkosh	3	3	0
Superior	3	3	0
Whitewater	2	2	1
Stevens Point	2	4	0
Stout	2	4	0
Platteville	0	4	1

Faculty Keglers Face Off Every Thursday Eve

The River Falls Keglers for the 1964-65 season have been chosen.

The University bowling team consists of three veterans, Vern Andren, Roger Neitzel and Dick Longsdorf. First year men are: Steve Olson, Jim Terrano, Dave Outcalt, Ron Henry, Mike Metcalf, Mick Moe, and Bob Vuovich.

Thirty students tried out for the bowling team each rolling twelve or more games to qualify. The nine which have been selected attained averages ranging from 172 to 182. This is a vast improvement over last year when only one member attained an average over 170 in conference bowling. This years keglers are looking forward to a much improved season and a higher standing in the Tri-State Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

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Student Voice

SPORTS

Grape and May 1 Teams Enter Final Week of IM Play With 8-0 Records

With one week left in the intramural football season the Grape and May 1st have put together identical records of 8-0 and are heading for the top spot in their respective leagues and a possible intramural championship.

The Grape defeated the Ch's last Tuesday night by a score 14-0. The win enabled the Grape to take sole possession of first place in the "R" league.

The Grape team drew first blood early in the game against the Ch's to take a 7-0 lead. Quarterback Mark Hosteland uncorked a 40 yard touchdown pass to end Fred Johnson and passed to Bob Afdahl for the extra point.

With the Ch's completing short passes but being unable to put together any sort of a sustained march the Grape clinched the

game in the second half on a Hosteland to Afdahl pass. Hosteland then threw to Fred Johnson for the extra point for a 14-0 lead and victory.

In the "F" league May 1st convinced the Wing Pings they came to play football as they used their size to good advantage in their 12-0 win.

The lead was up for grabs the entire first half as neither team could put together any sort of a drive. In the second half, however, May 1st stayed on the ground and ran for two touchdowns to ice the victory. Gary Reed, behind fine blocking, ran around right end for 30 yards and a six point lead. Reed scored again, this time on a 20 yard scamper around end to make the score 12-0 and insure the victory.

This final week's action sees May 1st with one game remaining, The Grape with two remaining games. Should these two teams remain undefeated they will then be in the playoffs with the second place finishers in each league.

Univ. Bowling Squad Picked

A men's faculty bowling league has been organized with this years installation of the new Student Center bowling lanes.

Eight teams, with six members on each, face off every Thursday evening at 6:15 and at 8:15.

Play will continue through March 25, and on April 1, an awards banquet will be held. The league winning team will be presented with a traveling trophy and each member of the winning squad will receive a personal trophy. Awards will also be given to the individuals bowling the highest single game, and the highest single series.

Falcons End Season With Point on Sat.

With another victory to their credit, the River Falls Falcons will travel to Stevens Point on Friday to tangle with the Pointers in the season's finale.

Last week, the Pointers lost to Superior in a game which "Stevens Point should have won" according to scout Don Page. The score was 25-7, and featured bad luck and inexperience.

Previously this year, Stevens Point has lost to Stout, Whitewater, and Oshkosh. They have also lost two non-conference games. They have defeated Platteville 50-20, and just last week beat Eau Claire 21-7, in a big upset.

Point is primarily a running team, and features I-formation and T-formation plays. Some of their out-standing players include all-conference fullback, George Rivers, and freshman halfback from Ellsworth, Phil Birkel. They are also strong in their quarterbacks Broski, and Woldt. Their outstanding receiver is left end, Olson.

I-M Basketball Begins Nov. 16

The intramural basketball program will swing into action the week of November 16th. Persons who are lining up teams for intramural play, must have a list of no fewer than seven and no more than 10 players, handed in to Mr. Bergsrud's office by Friday of this week. This Friday is the absolute cut-off line for teams wishing to participate.

The captains of the intramural teams will have a meeting on Monday, November 9 at 5:10 p.m. in Room 127 of Karges Center. The rules will be discussed, and any questions that may arise will be answered. The determination of the schedule will also be made on the 9th.

This year, there will be paid officials and a paid score-keeper-timekeeper for all intramural basketball games. The teams will play high-school rules, having four 8-minute quarters. There will be no stopping of the clock except for a one-minute break between the first and second, and third and fourth quarters. Two minutes will be allotted for half-time.

Masquers present

The Fantasticks

Nov. 2 - 7

**Students .50
Non-Students \$1.00**

Meet The University Cheerleaders



Captain JUDI HILLSTEAD, a sophomore speech major from Spring Valley.



From St. Paul, ANNSJOWALL, a freshman in elementary education.



ANN STONE, a freshman from Rice Lake majoring in physical education.



BECKIE SWANSON, a freshman physical education major from Ellsworth.



Freshman SANDY CAMPBELL, from Ellsworth, an elementary education major.

Homecoming Game in 1943, But Records Don't Show It

Every year the Homecoming edition of the STUDENT VOICE contains the scores of past Homecoming games. After the years 1943 and '44 are the words "No game".

What was college life like during those war years? The Student Voices of that era present a partial answer.

Of the 200 students attending River Falls State Teachers College in 1943, all but 35 were female. Twenty-one of the 35 were freshmen. According to the VOICE, social life was so poor that the co-eds began to date high school boys.

"In my dating days this was called robbing the cradle," charged the VOICE's female editor of that time. "But all is fair in love and war."

It was rumored that the girls were now whistling at the boys but nothing became of it.

When Coach Gerald "Bud" Manion blew his whistle signaling the first practice of the '43 grid season, eight aspiring athletes answered the call. Although the squad soon grew to 17, or half the male student body, there was a problem of competition. The Falcons were undisputed conference champions before they ever played a game. No one else had a team.

At first games were scheduled with Hamline, Augsburg and Macalester. Then even these schools decided to drop football. The Falcons had just gotten into condition when the announcement came, they had lost their schedule.

Immediately, Coach Manion called a team meeting asking the players if they still wanted to continue. The vote was an overwhelming "yes." Several long-distance telephone calls were made resulting in a schedule of four games: two with St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minn. and two with the Red Wing (Minn.) Training School.

In their first two encounters, the Falcons defeated St. Olaf, 20-12, and trounced Red Wing, 40-0. The third game of the season was to be Homecoming according to a banner headline in the Oct. 27, 1943 issue of the VOICE.

"We're really going to have a Homecoming this year after all thanks to the very loyal faculty and student body," wrote the jubilant editor-reporter.

"There may not be a huge parade, bonfire and throngs of cheering alumni, but believe us boys, we're still right behind you. After all did you every see old RFSTC put on anything that didn't go over in a big way?"

And so Homecoming 1943 became a reality. It was a mid-week affair featuring a pep fest on Tuesday evening and a game against St. Olaf on Wednesday afternoon. It was billed as Homecoming in miniature since there were little funds available.

There was no parade up Main Street that year. Instead colorfully decorated coaster wagons, doll buggies and wheel barrows were pushed down the corridors of South Hall. The freshman won the "float contest" with something called "Win for the war widows."

Dr. Kettelkamp emceed the pep fest held in the old North Hall gym. According to the VOICE, the biology instructor did a smash comedy routine. Dr. Karges gave a speech welcoming the alumni who were comprised mostly of faculty members. A

mock football game was held in which even Dr. Karges saw action.

The traditional bonfire consisted of a snake dance around a large electric light bulb. Appearing as the queen's attendants were four lovely co-eds. The girls had kept secret the name of the new queen. After moments of anxious waiting, in walked the 1943 Homecoming Queen in a stunning ermine and silk dress. Reuben Johnson had been chosen queen that year. He was a football player.

Winter Sports Coaches Named

University Athletic Director, Ben Bergsrud has named the athletic coaches for the 1964-1965 winter sports season.

The assignments are as follows:

- BASKETBALL: DON PAGE
- GYMNASICS: GWYNN CHRISTENSEN
- WRESTLING: BYRON JAMES
- AL EVELS
- SWIMMING: BEN BERGRUD



SHIRLEE BORELL, a freshman from Farmington, Minn., studying occupational therapy.

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"The Fantasticks"

SANFORD
SYSE



Tonight,

in Little

Opening



STEVEN HAY AND ALAN MURRAY



A "FANTASTICK" GROUP is the cast for the Masquer's latest production. They are (left to right and top to bottom) Denis Bastian, Dave Balke, Bob Haugen, Steve Hay, Jim Laatch, Alan Murray, Marge Rabe, Robert Cup Choy and Vicki Graham. Above in the corners are Sanford Syse, faculty director and Barb Kepner, pianist.

Theater



DAVID BALKE AND MARGE RABE



"FANTASTIC" ORGANIZATION AND COORDINATION are shown in this scene as Steve Hay and Al Murray pick up Vicki Graham and procede (?) to carry her off.

One of Few Musicals To Be Presented Here

"The Fantasticks," produced by the Masquers and written by Tom Jones, with music by Harvey Schmidt, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Performances will be given consecutively through Saturday, Nov. 7. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents to students with activity cards and \$1 to non students.

The musical, one of the few to be produced at the University, is a story about two young lovers, who, at the beginning of the play, see the world as their oyster only to find out later on that it is a cruel place. This cruelty is aptly expressed by "Matt" in Act II when he and "Luisa" are reunited after they have seen what the world is really like.

"Matt's" clothing is tattered, his eye is badly swollen and it is evident that he has been beaten. "Luisa" speaks, "What is that swelling?" Softly, "Matt" replies, "That is my eye." Expressing deep concern "Luisa" asks, "And those scratches. What in the world happened to you?" "The world happened to me," says "Matt."

Both "Matt" and "Luisa" have hurt. The pain has given them a better understanding of life and each other. What was at first young love is now a love profound.

The final week before tonight's opening was used to blend the elements of the play, especially light. Dialogue, music, choreography, blocking, costumes, make-up, props and lighting are all elements which were molded into the final result, the play. This process is called "polishing."

The play is done on a platform. When one enters the theater the platform is clearly visible. A tattered drape with "The Fantas-

ticks" lettered on it can be seen across the front of the platform. There is a bench set near the center of the stage. The platform has four iron poles inset at its corners which extend up to the ceiling. There is no scenery as we generally know it; a stick is held up occasionally to represent a wall and a cardboard moon is suspended on strings to indicate that it is night.

"The Fantasticks" is a play unlike most productions labeled "musicals." Commenting on his work, Tom Jones, the playwright, has said, "It is very difficult to make the style of a play. We all know what regular musicals are like, and how they are normally staged. And yet, this musical is different. It has a small cast. It has no scenery to speak of. The people in it are realistic and at the same time stylized too."

According to Sanford Syse, director of "The Fantasticks," the style of the show is like the "Commedia dell'arte. This is a form of comedy which originated in Italy. Each character is a "stock character," that is, he has a certain set of traits which are always the same even though the dialogue may change. In this form of comedy there is no written script. The dialogue is improvised during the performance.

This musical is a light comedy which is presentational. The actors play more to the audience than to each other. Each actor considers the audience his friend. When he enters the play, he addresses the audience directly. Once on the stage, the actors never leave it. They wait outside the center of action until their call to return.

Suits Linked to Conformist Trend

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to protest against the rising tide of conformity on this campus. It is well known to any awake student that the administration is constantly making up new rulings infringing upon the basic freedoms of each and every student. Last night he has come to my attention that now the students are following this line too. This years Meletean editors decided in their own little conformist minds that the rest of the student body should go along with their particular idea about dress-

ing etc. When I came to have my picture taken along with the rest of the organization, I was first told in a very rude manner to turn right. After this I was told that there is a ruling by the editor of the Meletean that states that the men have to wear a tie and a jacket, and cannot wear prescribed sun glasses in order to have the picture taken.

It seems to me that this ruling, probably made to bring some "dignity" of appearance to the R.F. student body, is actually taking away a great deal of dignity from this very body. This is

supposed to be the University where the free spirit prevails, but there is not much to this saying, if it ends any individuality. This type of student regulation of students points only to the fact that the sign on the wall says 'conformity.' It leaves the impression, especially to a foreigner that this 'home of free people' is not as free as everybody says it is, but that there is a very strong trend to a fascist policestate. So let us conform, join the K.K.K. or the John Birch Society.

Rolf H. Derikartz