

The POINTER

SERIES VIII VOL. VI

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, October 22, 1964

EIGHT PAGES — No. 4

The Four Freshmen Will Perform October 23 For Homecoming

On Friday Oct. 23, the 1964 Homecoming Assembly will feature The Four Freshmen in concert beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Kennel, the Supply Store, the Variety Store, Parkinson's and the Graham Lane Music Shop at \$1.50 per person.

The Four Freshmen's graduation to the big time was sudden and dramatic. Discovered by Stan Kenton shortly after they had begun their professional careers, the Four Freshmen soon found themselves touring the country as one of the most popular singing groups in recent years.

They are enthusiastic and devoted to their work. They have been uncompromising in their musical approach and have fought off attempts to make them change their style. The vocal trail-blazing of these four musical perfectionists has stimulated rather than sidetracked their extraordinary success.

A full house is anticipated, so students are advised to get their tickets early.

Queen Candidates Show Homecoming Spirit



FIVE WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY coeds are candidates for the title of 1964 Homecoming Queen. Pictured here from left are Mary Panter, Karen Gueths, Janet Holzmilller, Marilyn Becker, and Jeannine Sands. (Charlesworth Photo)

An effervescent spirit pervades the WSU-Stevens Point campus this week as students, faculty, alumni, and Queen candidates anticipate the 1964 Homecoming. While concerts, pep rallies, teas, dedications, and other assemblies occupy most of the weeks schedule, the climax of Homecoming Week on Saturday, Oct. 24, captivates the imagination, the time, the enthusiasm, and the energy of many a WSU participant.

Typifying the united WSU spirit of Homecoming is the Homecoming Queen to be chosen by the student body Friday and to be crowned that evening by the captain of the WSU football team. Introduced to the student body at the Queen's Dance last Friday night, this year's candidates are Marilyn Becker, Karen Gueths, Jan Holtzmilller, Mary Panter, and Jeannine Sands.

Candidate Marilyn Becker, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon, is a five foot, three inch, blue-eyed brunette from Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin. A junior, majoring in Primary Education, Marilyn is a cheerleader and member of the UCCF Delta Zeta and the Primary Council. Sports, especially football, water skiing, record listening and reading occupy her spare time. Teaching first grade or kindergarten and traveling are among her future plans.

The youngest candidate, Karen Gueths, a sophomore from Shawano, Wisconsin majoring in Inter-Upper Elementary Education is sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Also five foot, three inches tall, Karen has black hair and brown eyes. An Alpha Phi member, she also belongs to Young Republicans and the Women's Glee Club. Guitar playing, music listening and horseback riding are among her hobbies. She also enjoys sewing, water colors, and people in general.

As a junior majoring in English and minoring in French and History, Jan Holtzmilller is sponsored by the Theta Delta Phi fraternity. Five feet, two inches tall with brown hair and eyes, Jan hails from Baraboo, Wisconsin. A member of Delta Zeta and UCCF, she also is a student assistant at Roach Hall and a member of the Inter-Hall Council. The reading of current novels and poetry are included in her special interests. Plans for Graduate School—a masters degree now and PhD degree later on—and job teaching high school or college classes are in Jan's future.

History major, Mary Panter, a five foot, six inch junior from Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, is sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma. A brunette with dark brown eyes, Mary is University Center Board Secretary, Student Assistant at Mae Roach Hall, Secretary of Phi Alpha, past secretary of the Inter Hall Council, and a member of the French Club. Mary lists knitting, water skiing and reading as her hobbies. She would like to continue school and receive her doctor's degree after graduation.

Hometown girl Jeannine Sands, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, is a five foot, seven inch, green eyed, auburn haired junior. Majoring in Speech Therapy-Secondary Education, and minoring in Psychology, Jeannine works from

(Continued on page 5)

SCIENCE BUILDING—

Modern Addition To A New Campus

The new Science Building here at St. Point is one that is designed for the subjects taught. The total cost of the structure amounted to over \$2,200,000. The initial plans for the building were begun in early 1960 and the final plans were approved in May, 1962 and the contract for the construction of the building was let in July, 1962. It was during that same month that the groundbreaking ceremony took place. The Hoffman Company of Appleton, Wisconsin was awarded the contract. It was completed and ready for occupancy in the fall of 1963.

The area of the building is approximately 100,000 square feet. Within its metal, glass and brick walls the Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Geography Departments are housed. There are 42 offices for professors, 4 large lecture halls, 11 classrooms, 2 seminar rooms, 23 laboratories, a museum, planetarium, research labs, preparation rooms, dark rooms, store rooms, live animal room and a Foucault Pendulum which extends the entire length of the building's three floors.

The main chemistry lecture hall located just off the main lobby—is the ultimate in engineering know-how. From every seat in this hall the professor, blackboards and experiment table can easily be seen. The hall is acoustically designed so every student can hear the professor without the aid of a public address system. The hall is also equipped with a remote controlled movie screen and remote controlled lighting, thus enabling the professor to project something onto the screen and control the lights without leaving the blackboards. At his disposal on the experiment table are gas, electricity, and water.

In the chemistry labs each experiment table is equipped with hot water, steam, gas, cold water and drain. The chemistry lab classes are so arranged that only a limited number of students are in a lab at a given

period, enabling the professor to give the special attention needed. At the beginning of the semester each student is issued a drawer and some of the necessary equipment that he will need during the semester to perform the experiments demanded by the course. If the student has some need for some lab equipment that he doesn't have in his drawer he can obtain it by "signing it out" from the general chemistry supply store.

In the physics labs each bench is equipped with an electrical outlet. The amount of voltage at this outlet is controlled by means of a master control in the corner of each lab. At this control center each table can be "plugged into" the voltage that is needed to perform the experiment. In the physics labs the student isn't issued equipment but can get it from the store room adjacent to each lab. The science building has physics labs for general physics as well as labs for advanced physics such as Electromagnetism and Optics.

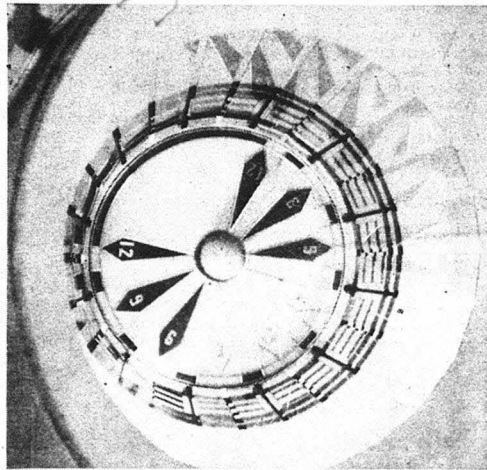
The biology labs consist of general biology labs and a new type of lab where the assignments, instructions, and explanations are given by a pre-recorded tape recording. The student can sit down at a sound booth and put on the assigned tape and follow the instructions or lecture given on that tape as if there were a real professor right in the room. Of course there are the regular type of biology labs also. Next to the biology labs there is a live animal room where the animals that are to be observed or dissected are kept. With the addition of this new building the biology department has truly been able to teach the course the way it should be taught.

The Geography Department rooms are not as impressive as the rooms and labs in the other departments as at first glance. However, if you ask any student who has had the course—he could assure you that the facilities in this department are very

adequate. On the grounds of the science building and in the building itself there are instruments used for the forecasting of weather. The maps at the disposal of the Geography department are some of the best obtainable. Many of these maps are imported from Germany. The Geography Department has been able to greatly improve its courses offered because of this new science building.

The Science Building is more

than just a building for it has enabled Wisconsin State University here at Stevens Point to better the quality of its courses offered a hundredfold. In this building the whole spirit of a growing technological world is contained. Though the building is small compared to the world around, its importance is almost as great as the world itself, for without science, in its various branches, this world wouldn't be the way we know it.



THE FOUCAULT PENDULUM as seen from the Science Building's second floor.

Eventually

Wednesday, Oct. 21
Faculty Concert—8 p.m.—
Auditorium
Planetarium — 7:30
Thursday, Oct. 22
Spectrum — 8 p.m.
Center rooms 21 and 22.
Queen's Assembly — 7:30

p.m. — Auditorium
Tau Kappa Epsilon dance—
8 p.m. — Center Lounge
Home Economics — Carmel Apples for Sale —
Snack Bar

Friday, Oct. 23
Science Building Dedication — 3:30 p.m. → parking lot

Homecoming elections
(Continued on page 8)

Letters To The Editor

October 15, 1964
 To the editor of the Pointer:
 May I join the chorus! I found your articles by "distinguished attorney" Richberg offensive, and hardly in keeping with your announced policies 1 and 2 (October 12 issue).

Mark Cates
 Political Science Dept.

Mr. Cates:
 Anyone you would like to join the crowd, it's all right with us. However, we do regret the fact that you found the article on Compulsory Unionism offensive and couldn't see how it was pertinent to the student body. Unions and their role in the life of millions of workers is as pertinent to the students as are draft laws or the tax laws. Of course, students reading the article today will not be able to go out tomorrow and have it affect them or their actions. But then neither do the courses in Political Science or Business Administration affect the student immediately. Students are preparing their minds, accumulating knowledge and techniques that will aid them later in life after they graduate. For some, this may be a period of time no longer than 6 months; for others it will be four years or more. The point is, we are preparing to go into society after graduation, as well-rounded individuals capable of meeting the day to day challenges of life.

Perhaps by pertinent you would have us mean problems that deal with the life of the student here and now with no look to the future. Following that line of thinking maybe the University should offer courses in such far-reaching areas as: "How to brush your teeth," or "How to make conservation in a long lunch line,"

Dear Mr. Mullen:
 The first two issues of the Pointer have carried articles, advertisements and misinterpretations displaying partisan attitudes in a non-partisan paper. We wish to protest this misuse of the Public Domain.

In regard to the article Compulsory Unionism: The New Slavery printed in the Oct. 7 issue: If you cannot present such a controversial issue in any other fashion than such flagrantly slanted way it should not be presented at all. If your staff is not capable enough to do this and can only step on the Public Domain, then you should keep your capabilities in mind before venturing onto such perilous ground. From conversations with the Staff we learn that they feel someone else should present the opposing views. We feel this most definitely is the responsibility of the editor

or maybe "How to score 'Brownie' points."
 In regard to your charge that printing Compulsory Unionism is not in keeping with our second stated policy, namely that the Pointer will print both sides of an issue, I feel we must make a clarification. Unfortunately it implies that with every issue we will seek out the pro and con of the matter. With little regret, I say we will not. And the reasons are these:

- (1) We are a newspaper and as such will print the facts of every issue.
- (2) We are also a partisan paper. That is we intend to take stands on certain issues that are the opinions of the editors. With opinions there certainly is more than one side—usually more than two.
- (3) In regards to opinion, we do not intend to seek out every faction, each supporting its own views. We will print our own views, and label them as such.

Please don't misconstrue what we have said. We still hold that the POINTER will print both sides of an issue. We wholeheartedly invite opinions on issues. What the readers have to do is to act on their own accord.

I know this is a frightening concept, but that's the way it stands. If you can present better arguments for or against Compulsory Unionism or any other topic we may print this year, please do so.

We will print any students, faculty or staff contributors whether it be his own or other published material provided that it is not excessively long or obscene.

THE EDITOR

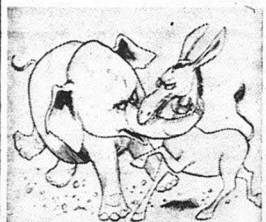
and his staff not the public.

We see no necessity for the Pointer to present unsolicited advertisement for the "right-to-work" literature which is published by the Chamber of Commerce. They are quite capable of advertising for themselves and do not need financial assistance in the form of free advertising.

We do not dispute the knowledge and intellect of William Faulkner but it is necessary that Mr. Faulkner's expression of Republican bias be printed directly under the Y-Dem meeting notification?

We appreciate the eagerness of our youthful freshman editor of three weeks, but we think he should gain experience before tackling partisan issues of this scope.

Respectfully,
 The Young Democratic Club of W. S. U.



WHETHER YOU favor the donkey or the elephant, don't be a political ostrich. Instead of sticking your head in the sand at election time, get out and vote! The Travelers Insurance Company urges Americans to know the candidates and the issues, and to be a "campaign committee of one." Talk up your candidates and remind your family and friends to vote.

The Voter's Choice

Who'll be the next President of the United States? This is the question on millions of minds now, but few people today realize how different the question was in 1878.

Then, at the Constitutional Convention, one hotly debated question was: Should we have a President? Many of the delegates feared that one Chief Executive would have too many chances to become a dictator. They favored a three-man executive committee to carry out the will of the Legislature.

But supporters of a one-man executive won out, mainly because everyone was sure that George Washington—whom all the delegates knew and trusted—would get the job.

This tempestuous convention was still not as much of a three-ring circus as party-nominating conventions can be. The claim for holding the first (in 1830) goes to a party now long forgotten—the Anti-Mason Party.

Today's President holds down not one, but five jobs—and any one of them could fill an eight-hour day. The man in the White House is: Head of State, the nation's Chief ceremonial officer; Chief Diplomat; Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces; Chief Legislative Policy—Maker; and Chief Executive, boss of all Federal employees.

What can you do in this Presidential year?

As part of their nationwide "get out the vote" campaign, The Travelers Insurance Companies list this five-point program:

1. Know the candidates and the issues.
2. Enroll in a party and vote in its primary elections—that's where choice of Presidential nominees begins.
3. Make a contribution of money to your party or to the campaign committee of the candidate you favor—your donation and those of thousands of other private citizens can keep your candidate free from financial obligation to special-interest groups.
4. Be a "campaign committee of one"—talk up your candidate to your family, friends and co-workers, and remind them to vote. But don't listen to or spread unfavorable rumors about any candidate. Anything you don't read in the news column of a reputable newspaper almost certainly isn't true.
5. Finally, don't you fail to vote.

Remember, when you go to the polls this November, you'll be an employer choosing the best man to handle one of the world's toughest jobs—President of the United States.

EDITORIAL

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 reasons for having Homecoming that were presented at the beginning of the bulletin are difficult to dispute, e.g., to build school spirit, to welcome the alumni back to their Alma Mater, and to acquaint the freshman with school spirit and traditions. It is the second question with which I take exception. Who has had the experience to stimulate school spirit? 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 upper-classmen, 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 residents 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." So says the I.F.C. in another "Consideration." What magnificent reasoning! Don't let the halls have a candidate, because they constitute such a large number that they might win the election. It would be just as reasonable to say, "Don't let the fraternities have queen candidates, because they represent such a small number of the students." How do you like it? Oh, incidentally, those subversive freshmen comprise only 39% of the student body and not 45% as reported in the I.F.C. bulletin. Now they don't look so bad, do they? And I'm sure that the freshmen are grateful for the magnanimous gesture of the I.F.C. in so kindly outlining just what they thought that they were capable of doing. 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

The Pointer Wisconsin State University

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Kaleidoscope

AFTERWARDS

She is so lovely, so very lonely
 Walking through this wind room
 Blows outside leave snowing a colored blue:
 She held my hand and softly kissed me
 When you were there and watched.
 She drawing aside the white lace curtains
 Peers into the mirrored window, searching . . .
 Sighs quietly replace the silence
 As the white lace curtains fold upright:
 So gentle she never broke the dream
 When you were there and watched.
 Her footfalls seems to sleep
 Upon this dark maroon carpeting
 Leading her steps down this hall
 Through this door,
 Into this slumber:
 The wind whirls outside her room
 The sun scorches its reflection
 The curtains stand white.

—Truman Flowers

Cinema Art Series

If you are not an avid fan of the boob-tube, or the channelled Cyclops, you will probably be interested in the film to be shown next in the Cinema Art Series at the Library Theater. Johnny Belinda has been a favorite film of the Pleezing Family Theatre. Late Show on 4, and many other advocates of the mid-night movie goodies for years.

The movie was produced in the United States in 1948 and in that year received the award of being One of the Ten Best Films of the year, from the National Board of Review. Jane Wyman won the Academy Award for Best Actress because of her portrayal of a deaf-mute girl in a

small community near Nova Scotia. Lew Ayres plays the part of a young doctor who teaches her to communicate. As she began to learn, however, her progress was stopped when she was attacked and raped by a fisherman. He tries to take the child away from her after it is born and she kills him. The doctor defends her against an aroused community. As a contrast to the drama, much attention was given to the serene countryside and constant sea. The film is considered artistically to be a very honest one.

It will be shown at 3:45, 6:30, and 8:30, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31.

Facilities Use Policy

Wisconsin State University recognizes its obligation to provide educational services to the residents of the state to the extent that facilities and resources permit.

This obligated service involves use of its campus physical facilities for educational meetings, conferences, short courses, events, and contests, provided such gatherings do not conflict with regular curricular or co-curricular programs; the housing of regularly enrolled students and the activity of the event is considered compatible to the function of the facilities to be utilized and with the goals of the university.

I. THE USE OF FACILITIES OF WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY IS RESTRICTED TO THE FOLLOWING:

GROUP A

1. Students, Faculty and Staff groups of this institution that have planned and will execute programs and activities for their own educational benefit compatible with the goals of this University.

2. Students, Faculty and Staff groups of this institution that are developing and sponsoring events planned and executed for their own educational benefit and involving off campus groups with similar objectives.

GROUP B

1. Educational non-profit organizations which are professionally recognized or have a direct relationship to elementary or secondary schools or to colleges and universities either public or private in areas relating to education and the educational objectives of this institution.

2. Meetings, short courses, institutes, and conferences requiring facilities unique to those of the university and relating to its educational objectives.

3. Organizations other than educational which present programs that are directly related to University academic or co-curricular programs or that make use of the academic resources of the University.

4. Professional, scientific, and learned organizations having state or national recognition.

GROUP C

1. Non-college-university groups for events of public or social significance that are a desirable contribution to the general community welfare.

2. Local activities contributing to the welfare of the community in which the University is located.

II. PRIORITY FOR APPROVAL FOR THE USE OF UNIVERSITY FACILITIES IS AS FOLLOWS:

A. Scheduled calendar curricular programs.

B. Scheduled calendar co-curricular programs.

C. Student organizations and events.

D. Educational events sponsored by the University or sub-divisions of it.

E. Educational events sponsored by the University in conjunction with outside organizations.

G. Events fulfilling University requirements sponsored entirely by outside organizations.

III. RESERVATIONS

A. Procedures for priority groups A through D.

1. Reservation requests for space in University facilities for non-academic use should be made with the Reservations secretary (located in Room 2 of the University Center), Monday through Friday, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. For information call 344-9250 Ext. 244.

2. Reservations for food service for luncheons, dinners, banquets and take-out service should also be made with the Reservations secretary in the University Center.

3. Because of the limitations of space available in the University Center, all space for series reservations must be allocated to meeting room space in the Main building (No smoking is still in effect in Main.)

4. All activities and projects sponsored or produced by student or faculty organizations or groups must be scheduled on the University Calendar in the office of the Student Activities Director.

B. Procedures for Priority groups E through G.

1. Reservation requests for space in University facilities should be addressed to the Director, University Center, stating the nature of the meeting or conference, its objectives, the facilities necessary to support the event, the dining requirements and the proposed program for the event. Requests should be submitted at least three weeks in advance of the event.

2. Information concerning the rental rates for facilities (reference A or B or II above) may be obtained from the reservation offices cited above.

IV. CONFERENCE FEEDING

A. The following schedule shall apply for minimum rates for cafeteria meals in connection with conferences, workshops, etc. held on campus:

- 100 and over
- 7 days—\$15.00 per person
- 6 days—\$13.50 per person
- single day—\$ 2.50 per person
- single meals—
- Breakfast, 60c; lunch 85c;
- dinner \$1.20 (\$2.65).
- 100 and under—add 10% to the seven and six day rates.

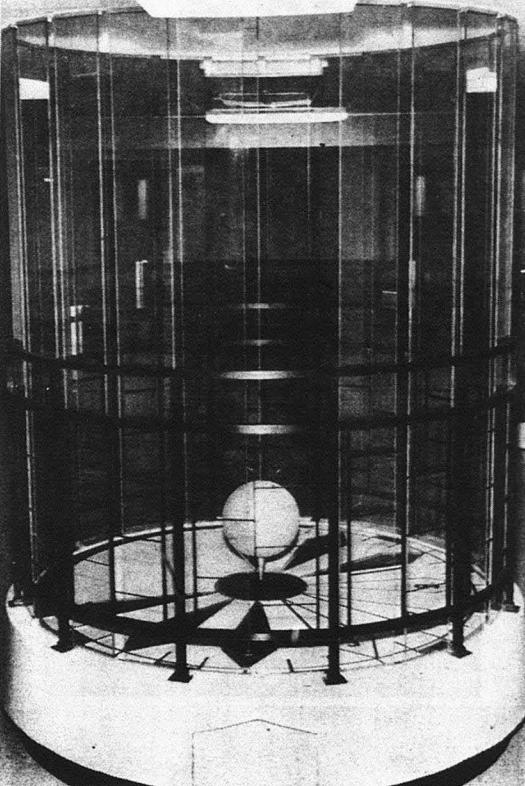
B. When prices are allocated for a conference meal service, the total amount is paid for the total number of registrants for the conference. For example, a rate of \$15.00 a week for 243 conferees is to be charged even though some do not attend all meals.

C. Minimum rates for served catered meals in the University Center:

- Breakfast _____ \$ 90
- Lunch _____ \$1.25
- Dinner _____ \$1.85

D. If a conference wishes the Snack Bar to be open during periods other than regular hours there will be a minimum charge of \$15,000 for each opening unless the business generates a gross receipt of \$25.00 for the period of special opening.

Foucault Pendulum



Many here on campus who have seen the Foucault Pendulum off the main lobby of the science building have asked each other what it is and what it does. Very few of you know that Wisconsin State University is privileged at having the only known Foucault Pendulum in the United States that tells time twenty-four hours a day. The pendulum is designed and based on the principle that Jean Bernard Foucault used in his original model in Paris in 1851. He discovered that a pendulum, swinging freely in space over the earth, will appear to have a rotating plane. Actually, the pendulum's plane is standing still and the earth is doing the rotating. If one took a string with a weight on the end of this simple pendulum in a straight plane (to and fro, not in a circular or elliptical path) and would do this for twenty four hours, the pendulum's plane would have appeared to have turned 360 degrees, although it would actually have been the earths turning. The earth would turn in a counter clockwise direction and the pendulum would appear to turn in a clockwise direction. On the other hand, if you were standing above the South Pole and did this thing again, the earth would turn in a clockwise direction and the pendulum would turn in a counter-clockwise direction. If you like this information and use reason without getting into the physics of it, one could see that in the middle of the earth, the equator, is the plane of the pendulum would not turn since it would be in the middle of two opposite forces or directions of movement. If we could consider this fixed plane as a plane taking an infinite amount of time to turn 360 degrees than we can see that between the equator and the north pole the time this plane would take to turn 360 degrees would be somewhere between 24 hours and infinity. The closer we would get toward the equator the longer it would take and the closer to the north pole the less time it would take.

Science Building Dedication

Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point has scheduled the dedication of its new Science Building for Friday, October 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the adjacent parking lot. The dedication ceremony will consist of the welcome address by Dr. Edgar Pierson, Dean of Graduate Programs here at Stevens Point. In his talk a brief history of the Science Building will be given. The guest speaker will be

Dean Robert Alberty, Dean of the Graduate School at Wisconsin State University in Madison. Some of the special guests attending the ceremony will be Regent John Thomson, Pres. Emeritus Hansen (previous president of WSU at Stevens Point), Mr. Kurt Schmelzer (assistant to President Albertson at Stevens Point), Mrs. Cowan (previous member of the Home Economics department who made a substantial donation toward the Foucault Pendulum), Representative Norman Myhra and Senator John Potter, Mayor Edward Piotrowski (Mayor of Stevens Point), and some of the present faculty members including Doctor Warren Jenkins, Dean of the School of Letters and Science here at Stevens Point. Also included in the special guest list are the heads of the departments now housed in the Science Building, Miss Monica Bainter will represent the Physics Department; Mr. Robert Anderson from the Geography Department; Mr. Ronald Trytten from the Chemistry Department; and Mr. Robert Simpson from the Biology Department.

The entire student body is welcome to attend the dedication and open house which follows at 4:30-5:30 p.m. and the Planetarium Show at 8:30 p.m. If there is inclement weather on Friday the dedication will be held at the Auditorium in the Physical Education building across the street.

This is exactly what happens. Where we are located the pendulum doesn't turn 360 degrees in a day but rather only 255 degrees per day, or one full circle in 34 hours. On the clock face, that is under the bob of the pendulum, one can see that the numbers are not in the same position as seen on a conventional clock face, but rather, there is a 105 degree split between 12 p.m. of one day and 12 p.m. that starts the second day. Every midnight this clock face will turn and the second twelve line up to where the first one was making the clock face synchronized with the pendulum's movement for the next day.

The pendulum itself is kept in motion by an electronic circuit at the top of the supporting cable, which energises a magnet at the proper time that gives the pendulum cable the necessary push or pull it needs to overcome air friction that would normally slow it down till it stopped. The length of the suspension cable and bob is 42 feet the diameter of the axis is 5 feet. The bob itself weighs about 230 lbs. and is about one foot in diameter. The pendulum was installed by the contractors during the actual construction of the science building. The magnetic powering device was built by the physics department and the actual design of the pendulum was also done by the physics department, and incorporated into the blueprints of the building. The pendulum is a credit to and a proof of the ability of the faculty on the physics departments.

YAF Speak

"I know of nothing more encouraging for the future of our nation than the appearance on the political horizon of intelligent, young people determined not to trade their heritage of freedom for the "Soup Kitchen" of the welfare state. These young people are united in their common cause in the organization appropriately called — "Young Americans for Freedom."

The above is a quote from a statement made recently by Ronald Reagan of television fame.

What is this organization that wins praise from such people as Welian F. Buckley Jr., Senator John Tower, and Senator Strom Thurmond?

"Young Americans for Freedom" is a group of conservative young people who are trying to get the government out of business, preserve liberty and they are constantly striving to these ends. Their principles are gathered together in a pamphlet called the Sharon Statement.

SEE
FOUR
FRESHMEN

AKL Invades

CHEQUAMEGON

At 4:00 PM on Friday Oct. 9, volunteers from the conservation fraternity, Alpha Kappa Lambda, under the supervision of Mr. Lee G. Andreas, Assistant Professor of Conservation, left the University for a weekend trip to Chequamegon National Forest in Ashland County. The purpose of the trip was to aid the Forest Service in clearing a three-mile path for summer pedestrian travel between two lakes, Beaver Lake and Lake Three, while giving the men an opportunity to practice conservation.

The Conservation Department's truck—nicknamed the "Cave" because the atmosphere within it on that cold Friday night was so very analogous to such a structure—was the conveyance used to transport these hardy volunteers to their anticipated adventure. After traveling for about 1½ hours, the men abandoned the cold, dark "Cave" in favor of a warm, bright restaurant in Abbotsford. Stomachs filled and feet warmed, they headed out of the shelter of the inviting city into the less friendly and more uncertain, frigid flight down the dark highway. Along the way, Mr. Andreas, who was driving the truck, stopped next to a filling station in Fifield to allow his cold and sleepy passengers to get out and stretch. After a short time everyone climbed back into the truck, Mr. Andreas tried to start it, but to his surprise he discovered that he was out of gasoline. The news was jocularly received by the passengers, but Mr. Andreas did not see quite as much humor in it; his credit card would not be honored by any filling stations except by one about three miles north of Fifield. Mr. Andreas purchased sufficient gasoline to reach the further, accommodating filling station, and the group was again on its way.

At about 9:30 PM, the truck and its shivering cargo pulled into the Ranger Station at Glidden where a small vanguard of the group which had left the University earlier in a private automobile was waiting for their less expeditious fellows in the truck. At the Ranger Station, Mr. Andreas and "Company" were greeted by Mr. Thomas Nygren, the Forester who was on duty at the time. Mr. Nygren proved to be a most cordial and accommodating fellow as did all the men with whom the group had dealings while at the National Forest. Mr. Nygren, then showed Mr. Andreas the way to Beaver Lake via Mellen by tracing it on a Forest Service map. Mr. Nygren also equipped the men with some of the necessary equipment that they would need while camping, eg., axes and a stove. The equipment was loaded onto the truck and soon all were bouncing along the highway again, headed for Mellen and then to Beaver Lake.

The most astounding feature of the campsite was the unseasonable blanket of snow on the ground, but the campsite had the welcome feature of two large tents with which the Forest Service had thoughtfully accommodated the volunteers. Most of the men had, had visions of sleeping unsheltered. Quickly a fire was started, air mattresses inflated, sleeping bags opened. Soon about twenty-five men were shivering in their sleeping bags—a low of 12 degrees was recorded at the ranger station—wishing that they were back in their nice warm beds at Stevens Point. There was little talking and soon all was quiet.

The cold made early risers out of everyone and it wasn't long before drowsy minds were being aroused by the saving heat of hot chocolate, toast, bacon, and eggs. Mr. Andreas took charge of



the eggs and bacon to no one's disappointment while this reporter was "encouraged" to concoct the hot chocolate. Food never presented any serious problem and was always the recipient of enthusiastic endorsement.

The rising sun exposed the campsite as one of great beauty, cleanliness, and functionality. A pump provided clean drinking water, toilet facilities were nearby, and plenty of fire wood was stacked for any campers' use. In the summer, this must be an ideal camping area.

Shortly after the breakfast dishes had been washed, several Forest Service vehicles entered the campsite carrying the Forestry personnel with whom and for whom the men would be working. Among them was their friend from the night before, Mr. Nygren, and with him was Mr. Harvey Seeley, the Forest Supervisor for Chequamegon National Forest, and Mr. Clifford Anderson, the Ranger of the Glidden District of the National Forest. Mr. Anderson briefed the men on the safety precautions to be taken and also saw that each man was equipped with shin guards, a helmet, and the necessary tools. Mr. Andreas organized the men into

three working groups with a straw boss in charge of each. One group worked in the vicinity of Beaver Lake, one near Lake Three, and the other between these two, with the intent that they would converge upon each other as they progressed and ultimately clear a three-mile path between these two lakes.

The men were taken out to their respective working areas via Forest Service vehicles. When they arrived at these areas, they immediately got on with the business at hand: carrying felled trees off of the path, trimming obstructive brush, digging out stumps and rocks prone to trip the hiker, and leveling off too steep slopes. The work was eagerly attacked and evidence of progress was almost immediately visible. The Forest Service personnel was always at hand to advise and guide the brain and brawn of the AKL blazers.

The trail itself, or at least a large part of it, was in the early part of the century a railroad grade for the local Mellen Lumber Company. Mr. Martin Hanson, an actual resident of the forest, seemed to be the unofficial historian of the forest, as he revealed the trail's colorful but



FORESTER Nygren (right) traces route from Glidden Ranger Station to Beaver Lake for Mr. Andreas.

TRAIL BLAZERS cutting through brush.

RANGER Anderson (left) briefs group on procedures for the day.

EVERYONE washed his own dishes and no complaints.

THE UNIFORM of the day: shin guards, helmet, grub hoe, and lots of sweat.

A TIRED but satisfied group about to leave for home from Beaver Lake.



abused past. At one time trees were stripped of their bark to be used in the hide tanning process, while the valuable lumber was left behind to rot; hardwoods were harvested in a gluttonous and haphazard manner; in the 1920's, an inferno devastated what remained of the forest land and even today the gradual recovery from all this abuse is still incomplete and it is unlikely that it will ever again assume its original pristine nature.

One of the highlights of the stay at the National Forest was a tour Sunday morning conducted by Mr. Hanson on his land of approximately one square mile within the National Forest. Mr. Hanson is an avid conservationist and has done such to enhance the natural value of his land by fostering environment conducive to supporting wildlife. Bear, otter, and beaver are frequent visitors and inhabitants of his land and the small lakes within these confines have many game fish. Mr. Hanson has been busy pursuing many conservation activities in past years on his land; he has built dams to produce lakes in which he has stocked fish, he has laid out a nature trail, and being interested in photography, he prides himself in his wild

life photographs. Many of the natural rock formations were so impressive that they reminded some of the men of the Wisconsin Dells.

At 11:30 AM, Sunday, immediately after the tour of Mr. Hanson's property, the men returned to the campsite on Beaver Lake, had dinner, packed, and were soon on their way back to Stevens Point. Their mission was accomplished. The significance of what they accomplished can be best appreciated by viewing a little of the background of the trails and the planning that went into it.

Last year when President Kennedy visited the Apostle Islands in northern Wisconsin, Mr. Hanson discussed with him the advisability of having a series of articulating foot trails connecting campsites and lakes throughout northern Michigan, northern Wisconsin, and northern Minnesota.

Concerned men such as those in the Forest Service with whom AKL worked, men like Mr. Hanson, and Frank Ziedler, the Director of the Department of Resource Development, all helped to plan this trail as a testing ground for future paths. AKL took these plans off of paper and made them a part of reality.

Homecoming Candidates

eight to eleven hours a week as a student therapist. She is also a member of the University Center Board, and the Alpha Phi sorority. Listing knitting, reading and fish collecting as her hobbies, Jeannine also enjoys cooking and playing the piano. She would

held in the University Center. The next day, Friday, Oct. 23, elections will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. During this time everyone on campus will be asked to place their choice for Queen in the ballot box. That night the Queen will be announced and crowned in the WSU Fieldhouse. From there the Queen's duties will take her to the 10:00 a.m. parade, Saturday morning to the 2:00 p.m. football game in the aftnoone, to the climax of the day, the dance in the evening from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Her final appearance as Queen will be at the Pointer Pagent, Sunday afternoon in the auditorium.

The candidates generally agreed when answering questionnaires on the purpose of Homecoming and the Homecoming Queen that it was a time for the alumni to return to see the growth and expansion of the school both physically and academically. Said



MARLYN BECKER

like to work as a therapist either in a school system or at a special school, possibly working for her masters degree after graduation.

After talking to the five candidates, one realizes the tremendous amount of preparation, planning, and elbow grease which backs each of the girls. First chosen by a fraternity on the basis of semester enrollment, a grade point average of 2.25 or better, personality, character, school spirit, and leadership, each girl must then spend weeks of preparation for her "presentation" to the student body.



KAREN GUETHS

Preparations include briefings on the weeks activities and the candidates roles as well as proper dress, appropriate procedures, and time schedules. Many of these briefings are presided over by a student chaperon who was a member of last years Homecoming Court. This year Judy Hines, a junior at WSU is aiding the 1964 candidates.

The candidates will appear tomorrow night at the Queen's Assembly. There as a final minutes of Homecoming campaigning draw



JAN HOLTZMILLER

to a close, each girl will give a short three-to-five minute speech on her position on Homecoming. Then she will be required to answer two important questions, one serious and one humorous. Following that there will be a dance



MARY PANTER

Marilyn Becker, "...it should be a time to convey a welcome to past students." Jan Holtzmilller agreed and then added, "...the important part of homecoming is the fact campus organizations create the school spirit of welcome and unity by the support of different candidates for Queen. The traditional way to arouse spirit for each group and their followers to support one candidate, and to work for one end. In doing so rivalries are increased and school spirit is built."

Agreeing with Jan about the Queen's candidacy adding to the school spirit Jeannine Sands ex-



JEANNINE SANDS

panded on the role of the Queen. She felt that the Queen's purpose was not only to create rivalries and school spirit but also to "...promote all the efforts of all the organizations and to unite the student body..." by having them work together to choose a girl to represent them.

Karen Gueths seconded that idea saying, "...The Homecoming Queen serves as a symbol of the University."

When asked why they hoped to be elected Queen all the girls pondered a minute and then they replied: "...its an opportunity that cannot be ignored; to be the symbol of the spirit of Homecoming; to repay the school for the traditions and experiences that it has shared with each individual; to fulfill the confidence, trust, time, and effort of the supporting fraternity, student body, and advisors."

"Detective Story" Criticized

By Clinton Lowell

The college Theater hasn't done it again. Their latest production, "Detective Story," lacked the proper mood, McLeod, the tragic hero, just wasn't tragic until he died in the last few minutes of the play. For most of the performance he was a contemptible, arrogant person, incapable of listening to advice and abusive to all who did not meet his standards. If this actor was supposed to be a tragic figure, I think we should have been given a vague idea of it in the play by the actors, not by a few choice comments on the last page of the program.

Another example of poor interpretation of a character was in the role of Charlie, one of the two burglars. A criminal with Charlie's record and a potential murderer just isn't funny. Yet Charlie was played to bring laughs and he got them, the biggest, loudest, longest and the most of any of the characters in the play. In a supposedly touching scene between two other members of the cast, Charlie, along with his partner in crime, Lewis, stole it all and brought gales of laughter from the audience. If this wasn't enough, Charlie, just before shooting and killing McLeod, again gave the audience a jab in its funny bone and McLeod fell to the floor amidst gasps and laughter. Charlie was just too funny through most of the play and at the end it was hard to believe the coming figure a murderer.

The play itself is not one of the greatest choices that could have been made, even from other works of Sidney Kingsley. Kingsley has come a long way since writing "Detective Story" in the late nineteen-forties.

Let's hope a better job is done by the College Theater on Ustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet." The school's drama group is a good organization, and has been used as an example to other college acting groups in the past. Let's hope they keep it that way.

Anne Graver Wins Medals In England



Anne Graver has been a paraplegic since she was injured in an automobile accident in 1959, during her Sophomore year of high school. After recovering from neurosurgery at St. Michael's Hospital, Anne went to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota for rehabilitation.

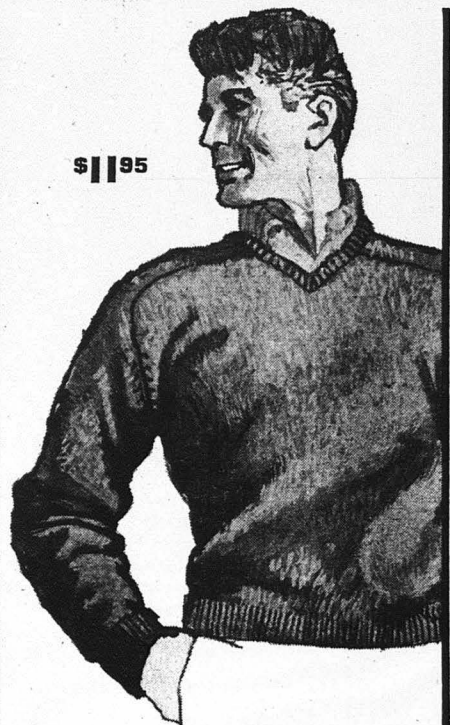
By the summer of 1961, Anne had earned a high school diploma through correspondence courses and tutoring. In her Freshman year of college she enrolled in the Rehabilitation Department at

the University of Illinois.

Anne participated in the National Wheelchair Games in New York as a member of the University of Illinois "Gizz Kids" team in the spring of 1962. As a result of the New York Games, she was selected as a member of the team to represent the United States in the 1962 International Stoke Mandeville Games in England. In England she won two gold medals in swimming and two second place medals in discus and club throwing.

This spring Anne saw an ad in the Paraplegia News about a contest to win a lightweight wheelchair, called the "Sprite." The contest consisted of writing a statement of "Why I would like to own a Sprite." Anne wrote: "Paraplegics, in general, long to be as independent as possible. As a commuting college student, I could load such a lightweight chair into my car and attend classes without the help of others."

After what seemed a long wait, Anne received a letter informing her that her entry had been selected as one of the fifty national winners. Saturday, Oct. 3 was a great day! Her "Sprite" was delivered by the American Wheel Chair dealer, Weldon Prosthetics, of Wausau, Wisconsin.



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WRITE TODAY FOR INFORMATION



"HOW 'BOUT A LIFT MISTER?" Allen Stoltman and Jeff Smith fall into the familiar position taken every Friday by too many students at WSU.

Living Out Of A Suitcase - - Is It For You?

"Dead" is about the right word for describing what most people think of weekends at WSU — especially the students who pack up and go home every Friday. This can only be because they have never really given a weekend on campus a chance. I can think of many more reasons to stay here than to go home and then probably end up working around the house anyway.

When you're home your ID card is useless, you actually throw away 6 or 7 meals which you have already paid for, and I feel that the family style dinner on Sunday is the most pleasant activity on campus, that is, next to the dances that all the suitcase students miss. I imagine a lot of freshmen, like myself, felt shy asking a strange girl to dance. In fact, I never went to any dance in high school at all. But I tried one dance here, sort of got the hang of jumping around, had fun, and now won't ever miss a dance. I'm sure you'll find the music excellent and the dancing nothing you can't do too!

Also your ID card has paid for some fine movies shown at the cinema arts series. And what other theater could you go to and be assured of a superior movie with a message and meaning which will add to your appreciation of the world?

As for shopping, Stevens Point has everything any home town could offer and I doubt if you could find another town with so many bars to choose from.

Two Sig Eps Becomes Daddies

The Sig Eps, 50 men strong, have returned enthusiastically to the '64-65' struggle at WSU. The past summer was an eventful one according to all reports. Two of the brothers, Gene Lambert and Gary Evjen, became proud papas, Dick Heiking became a proud husband, and Jim Yoder purchased a horse — to all we extend congratulations.

A glance at the Sig Ep calendar shows that a loaded semester is on hand. Pledging activities will soon be well under way. The official social season began last Oct. 4 with a floatboat trip up the Wisconsin River. Aside from a few hindrances such as getting marooned on a sand bar in the middle of the river, the party was a huge success. Homecoming activities are consuming much of the Sig Eps' time and effort currently, in anticipation of victory for their candidate.

And what about school spirit? How can we have it when half the people are gone on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and never see a football or basketball game?

And what about the not-so-nice-brand we have as being a "suitcase college?" It makes it look like we students aren't interested in our school and can't wait to leave each week. If everybody would stay I'm sure everybody would have a blast every weekend. So how 'bout it guys — there's a lot of females just waiting for you on the dance floor. Try a weekend at WSU. You'll enjoy it.

Overseas Jobs

The ISTC (International Student Travel Center) will have jobs in 1965 in Europe for nearly 800 students, year-round and summer. A full selection of jobs is available year-round. The best jobs are in the common market countries as well as in England, Scotland, Ireland, Scandinavia and Switzerland. The type of work includes resort-hotel work to chauffeuring, factory and farm work. Allow 2 to 4 months for guaranteed placement processing. Representatives from ISTC will meet interested persons in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Oct. 23 and 24. Write to Mr. Gareth Stein, Asst. Director ISTC, Madison, Wis., for an appointment.

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Mock Balloting On The 27th

On Tuesday, Oct. 27 Alpha Gamma, the honorary Social Science Fraternity, will hold fake balloting for national and high state offices in the University Center.

The votes will be tabulated and then on Election Night, Nov. 3, they will be posted and compared to the voting of the nation.

Faculty as well as students may participate in this experiment.

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Oct. 21 - 24

Photo Contest Announced

The University Center Bard Outing Committee is sponsoring a Photography Contest in conjunction with the homecoming festivities. There are three categories in which photos can be entered. These are: (1) Parade, (2) Football Game, (3) Miscellaneous Outdoor Activities. Anyone can enter photos in the contest, but each person is limited to no more than two pictures in each category. The contest will end with the homecoming conclusion and pictures must be turned in no later than Sunday, Nov. 1. The prints may be black-and-white regular or enlarged size. They should be turned in to the UCB office with your name, address, phone number and the category each picture is entered in.

The judges for the Photo Contest will be Dr. T. K. Chang and Raymond Specht. The winners will be announced after Nov. 4. First place winners will receive trophies. There will also be second and third place winners in each category. The winning photos will be displayed in the Center Lounge and will also appear in the 1965 Iris.

Anyone wishing to enter this contest is welcome.

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550's Return

After a semester's absence the 550's are once again promoting school spirit and providing its members with social functions, which is a prime objective of the organization. The 550's is an organization composed of male and female students with six months or more active duty with the United States Armed Forces. There is, however, a noted absence of female members with the number hovering around zero.

The 550 officers elected are: Thomas E. Meiers, president; Ronald Borski, vice - president; Ronald Seltzer, secretary; Victor Liebe, treasurer; and Hank Dumke, sergeant-at-arms. Suggestions were presented that the 550's should make their fall Cornfest a semi-annual affair. A 550 bowling team has been formed. Its members are: Roger Martens, Thomas Meiers, Victor Liebe, John Houghton, and Harry Hanson, who will captain the 550 Keglers.

The 550's provide the student with a public service, the 550 Bulletin Board. Students wishing to ride home week-ends or otherwise are urged to check the 550 bulletin board on second floor, Main, where they may find additional riders or drivers posting their home towns and routes. Those who wish to use the board are urged to follow the posted rules and avoid confusion. In a short time a standard form will be available and copies will be posted near the board.

All Vets are urged to attend and participate in this, their organization.



I like the poor old world, I do. I sing its praise in ode and sonnet— It's strange it's not a whole lot worse With everybody picking on it. REBECCA MCCANN

Homecoming Activities

Homecoming activities for week will include:

- Oct. 20 — 8:00-10:00 p.m. — Homecoming Pep Rally — Parking lot behind Fieldhouse
- Oct. 21 — 11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Central Wisconsin Guidance Association — Upper Level, University Center
- Oct. 21 — Homecoming Week Campaigning begins
- Oct. 21 — 8:00 p.m. — Faculty Jazz Concert — Auditorium
- Oct. 22 — 8:00-12:00 Midnight — Dance (sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon) — Lounge
- Oct. 22 — 7:30 p.m. — Queen's Assembly — Auditorium
- Oct. 22 — 8:30-12:00 Midnight — Sig Ep Campaign Rally — Science Building Patio
- Oct. 23 — Homecoming Elections
- Oct. 23 — 3:30-4:30 p.m. — Science Building Dedication — Parking Lot of Science Building
- Oct. 23 — 8:00-11:00 p.m. — Homecoming Assembly — Fieldhouse
- Oct. 24 — 11:30 a.m. — Alumni Luncheon — Lounge
- Oct. 24 — 1:30 p.m. — Homecoming Game (Eau Claire)
- Oct. 24 — 3:30 p.m. — Delta Zeta Homecoming Reception — Room 21 & 22.
- Oct. 24 — 10:00 a.m. — Homecoming Parade
- Oct. 24 — 9:00 p.m. — Homecoming Dance — Fieldhouse
- Oct. 24 — 4:00 p.m. — Dedication Smith, Roach, Allen Center, Alumni Reception following — Allen Center
- Oct. 25 — 2:00 p.m. — Pointer Pageant — Auditorium

Sr. Primary Council News

The Senior Primary Council is a non-compulsory professional organization of juniors and seniors in Primary Education.

One of the annual projects of this Council is a 45 week spring and fall nursery school. The nursery consists of local pre-kindergarten children who come for an hour and a half in the morning and afternoon. The money raised through this nursery school goes toward two scholarships given to deserving primary education students.

At each monthly meeting there are speakers, usually experienced teachers who give tips on how to plan your classes, how to deal with everyday problems and general information which is useful in practice teaching.

Poets, Authors Sought By STD

The honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, is seeking poems and prose for The Prism. The student body should submit original poetry, essays, short stories, and character sketches for consideration by the selection committee. One may turn the items in to his English teacher or he may place them in the Sigma Tau Delta mailbox. All material will be returned.

There are no set rules on form or style. However, it is preferred that the items submitted be on unlined paper and typed double spaced. Copies of last year's Prism are still available.

Sigma Tau Delta members do all the work on The Prism, and their main objective is a noble one; the members hope to stimulate creativity in the students.

YFG Organize

The youth for Goldwater Miller Club is essentially a campaign organization for the purpose of providing a young organized workforce for the candidacy of Sen. Goldwater. The activities of the club will be coordinated with the Senior Party Campaign Committee, the YR's and the Y.A.F.

Activities planned include, distribution of literature in this area, canvassing, and "bumper-banding." The club has met twice and will continue to meet weekly until the Nov. 3 election. Times and places of the meetings will be posted.

At the last meeting Chester Scheibel was elected chairman and Jim Krueger sec-tres. Much interest has been shown at these meetings and it is hoped all you Goldwater backers will come out and help to get Barry Goldwater elected as the next President!

Y-GOP Challenges Y-Dem To Debate

The Young-Republican Club at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, Wisconsin publicly challenges the Young-Democrat Club of Wisconsin State University to openly debate or discuss the issues, personalities, platforms and policies of either or both parties pertaining to the 1964 elections at either the local, state or national level. We forward this invitation convinced that it is in the best interests of our Republic that the political organizations of our campus accept their responsibilities fully, including the face-to-face clash of both parties for the furtherance of political integrity and responsible government.

GARY D. WILLIAMS
CHAIRMAN, Y-GOP

Y-Dem Notice

Pat Lucy, Democratic Candidate for Lt. Governor, will address the student body in the University Center Lounge at 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 20. Immediately following he will talk with interested faculty members in the Library Faculty Lounge.

Young Democrats living off-campus can pick up copies of the Y-Dem Newsletter at the organization mailbox, located on the east side of the north-south hall, near the conservation office.

"Romanoff & Juliet" Tryouts

Tryouts for the three-act comedy, "Romanoff and Juliet," will be held Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 20 and 22, 7 P.M., Room 134, Main. All students are encouraged to try out for this delightful play by Peter Ustinov, sponsored by the Dept. of Speech and Drama and College Theatre.

NOTICE!

See and hear the "Four Freshmen" at the Fieldhouse, Friday night at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50.



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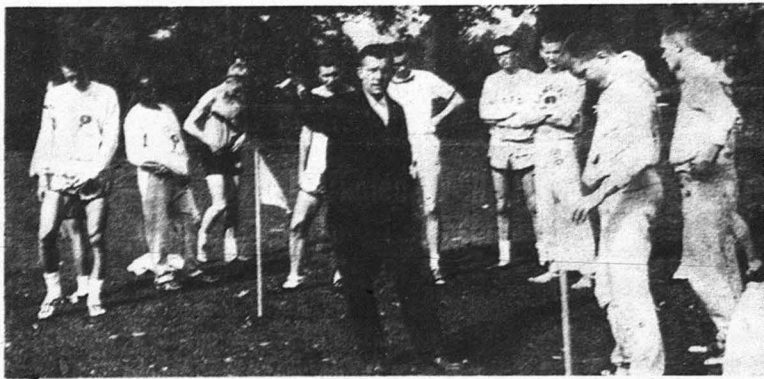


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MEMBERS OF THE WSU Cross Country team at the Lawrence meet (left to right): Rich Stegeman, Dick Berry, Jason Vyarik, Don Ceplina, Coach Don Hoff, Tom Frank, Alec Connors, and Phil Bertrand.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in reporting sport news for the POINTER is urged to sign the list on the bulletin board in the POINTER office, University Center, Room 28, or contact Duane Clark, Room 122 in Pray Hall.

Pointers Fight Hard But Still Get Beat By Warhawks

Although the defensive unit of Coach Duane Counsell's Pointers held the explosive Warhawks to a meager 44 yards rushing, the Purple and Gold lost another heartbreaker 21-19 last Saturday night.

The Pointer secondary also did a fine job on pass defense, allowing only 4 completions in 15 attempts by Warhawk quarterback John Martinek. The 4 completions, however, contributed greatly to their victory. Also, the Pointer held a 14-11 edge in first downs and gained a total of 155 yards on the ground averaging 3.2 yards per carry.

Quarterback Larry Balousek hit on 8 of 20 pass attempts for 71 yards, although 3 of his aeriels were picked off with the final one leading to the winning T.D.

After a scoreless first period, the Warhawks drove for their first score after recovering a Pointer fumble on their own 17. On third down from the five yard line, fullback Vilnis Ezerins crashed around his own left end for the first score of the game. Kenny Redders kicked the first of his 3 extra points for a 7-0 lead.

Later in the third quarter, the Pointers were forced to punt from the 14 yard line. Wohlt's punt was taken by Knoblauch on the Pointer 42. The speedy Warhawk halfback broke loose and scampered into the end zone. Redder's kick made it 14-0. Ron Ternouth, who did a fine job on defense all night, intercepted a Martinek pass, but the half ended one play later.

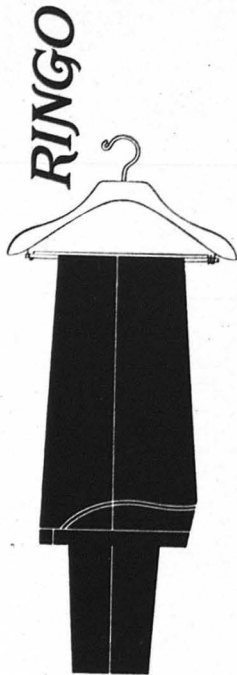
In the third quarter, the Pointers smothered Whitewater's offense but had to punt as the offense failed to catch fire. On third down, Ezerins was hit hard on the ten with center linebacker Dave Anderson recovering the fumble on the six.

Then on the first try from scrimmage, Holmes, who did a yeoman's job gaining a total of 117 yards and caught 3 passes, busted through the Warhawk defense for the Pointers' first score. Peters' kick was wide.

Later in the quarter, a fine Wohlt punt set the stage for the second Point T.D. Ezerins fumbled the ball on the first play and Ternouth scooped up the loose pigskin and raced into the end zone from the 7. The final touchdowns came as Pointer fullback Rivers, who played a hard game gaining 35 yards rushing, plunged over the middle, and quarterback Martinek hit for a sneak which accounted for the final Warhawk touchdown.

When the gun sounded, the Warhawks walked off Hamilton field with a squeaky 21-19 victory.

Barry Goldwater's theme song: "What did I say?"



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Speaking Of Sports

by Duane Clark

"Sports stimulate the activity, or struggle, is itself a vigorous form of struggle precisely that it may make young men strong for the battle of life. Take the element of risk out of it, and there would be no stimulus to strive, no cultivation of courage, demonstration of what is in a man waiting to be called out. Not only are athletics worth all they cost; they would lose their meaning of man, especially glowing in youth when there is much to lose if they did not run the hazard and excite the chance. The glory is that he can throw himself into struggle at whatsoever cost may come. It is this that makes the spirit of men unconquerable."

—Rev. Alfred W. Swan, D.D., First Congregational Church, Madison, Wisconsin, 1944

From ten to 50 years after his graduation from college and participation in varsity football, what does the great football star of the past think of the value of the game in post-graduate life?

How has he fared in his later career, financially, socially, and as a citizen of an American community?

What specifically does he think playing the game meant to him? To ascertain these and other questions, Irving Marsh of the New York Herald Tribune, undertook a survey among the members of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. More than half of the players and coaches contacted took time to reply.

The answers came from men in all forms of endeavor — men in business, government, banking, law, medicine, the communication industries, teaching, the armed forces.

Nearly all were engaged in civic activities in their communities. They took active parts in the Boy Scouts of America, Little League baseball, the YMCA and other youth activities, their Community Chests and other charitable campaigns, in church activities, the Knights of Columbus and the B'nai B'rith Foundation, in service clubs such as Rotary and Kiwanis.

Let's get down to some individual reactions. To the query, "What values, if any, did you derive from playing football?" here are some responses from former players selected with the view of getting a small cross-section of feeling throughout the nation:

Weldon G. Humble, Rice '47 — "Football taught me how to work hard; how to lose gracefully . . . It gave me initiative and competitive spirit . . ."

J. L. (Pete) Mauthe, Penn State '13 — "Fair play, courage, physical fitness, friendships, respect for others, discipline . . ."

Comdr. Donald Boone Whitmire, Navy '46 — ". . . It enhanced my leadership qualities considerably . . . Football taught me to take the hard knocks, roll with the punch and come up fighting . . ."

Doak Walker, Southern Methodist '50 — "Football develops leadership, sportsmanship, the ability to take hard knocks or defeat and bounce back."

Wes Fesler, Ohio State '31 — "Football is certainly one of the last strongholds in the development of rugged manhood our civilization has left."

Stanley N. Barnes, California '22 — "Football teaches the understanding of courage, team play, tenacity, desire, the coordination of mind and body. It has been one of the great influences of my life."

Intramural Program Gets Under Full Swing

Last year's interamural program was used by 750 to 800 students. Activities for the men were: touch football, volleyball, basketball, handball, badminton, and softball. The co-ed activities included volleyball, paddle tennis, and golf. The program also included a weight lifting program in the late afternoon.

The present intramural program will take care of the same or a slightly smaller number of students because of the size of available field area. All outdoor activities have been curtailed somewhat because of this problem. The fields that were used last year are now no longer available due to the Union addition, a gravel road through the second field north of Hyer Hall, and the loss of the high school fields which are no longer available to the college due to an expanded program of their own. While the fields are not available at present, the department is offering opportunities in other activities this fall, such as weight training, golf and swimming.

However, the state is letting a bid on October 15 for new field construction north of the present field house and Hyer Hall. These fields were to have been completed at the end of the school year, but their construction has been delayed.

There will be three field areas if bids go through as planned. One field will be west of the fieldhouse toward Isadore Street. The second field will be directly north of the fieldhouse toward Maria Drive and the third field will be directly north of Hyer Hall.

The first field will be a touch football and soccer field. The second will contain four softball fields, eight tennis courts (which are multipurpose for basketball, handball, and a tennis serving board), and a football field with track layout (the track layout, however, will not be completed because of lack of funds). The third field will include a baseball field. These fields will be available to students in phy-ed classes, sport activities, and the intramural program.

The intramural student activity allocation provides for some equipment, officiating for all sports, supervisors for Saturdays and Sundays, and for lifeguards for open swims and special events.

Fall indoor activities will begin early in November. The intramural program is your program. It can only function if you as students want to participate in it. You the students can either make it or break it.

Eventually

(Continued from page 1)

Homecoming Assembly — 7 p.m. — Fieldhouse

Saturday, Oct. 24

Alumni Luncheon — 11:30 a.m. — Center

Parade — 10 a.m.

Football — Eau Claire — 1:30

Smith, Roach, and Allen

Center Dedication at Allen

Center — 4 p.m. — followed by reception.

Delta Zeta Homecoming Reception — 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Center rooms 21 and 22.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Pointer Pageant — 2 p.m. — Fieldhouse

Monday, Oct. 26

Reading Hour — 8 p.m. — Center Lounge

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Sigma Phi Epsilon Movie — 6:30 p.m. — Center Lounge