

GOLDWATER:

This is an endorsement by the Editor of the Pointer and does not necessarily convey the opinion of the Pointer staff, its advisors, the student body or the administration.

The reason it is being made is that I feel there is a great need for intelligent discussion on the part of the students concerning the election of a candidate for this great nation's most important office. This election, in particular is of great importance because its outcome will determine which direction the United States will go in the coming years. We, as a nation, are now at a fork in the road. On the left we have creeping socialism and massive powerful centralized government; while to the right is a return to constitutionalism, states' rights and individual freedom with responsibility.

The people whom this election will most dramatically affect are the citizens of tomorrow, the students of today — you.

As the future leaders of America, we have a greater stake in the survival of America than any other group in the nation. It is up to us, as concerned citizens and inquiring students, to protect our heritage and learn from the mistakes of the past generations so that we may someday walk in a land where everyone can say, "I am free."

This will never be if Lyndon "Medicare" Johnson is elected. Johnson is more than a liberal, he is a socialist. Is this the kind of man the framers of the constitution had in mind when they set up the government of limited powers and individual rights?

Ours is a conservative nation in theory and Barry Goldwater is a conservative in practice. He is a fiscal conservative, a vigorous defender of personal freedom, a man who will bring honesty and integrity to the federal government. America needs Goldwater because he is concerned with this nation's wasteful government programs and is determined to halt the present trend towards the socialistic state.

He is a true defender of each American and his rights, regardless of race, creed or color. It is hard to dispute his logic that the answer to racial, economic and religious intolerance ultimately lies in the hearts of men. He has said, "Individual action by every American and this alone, will one day eliminate

An Editorial

America's Last Chance



BARRY GOLDWATER

**EXTREMISM IN THE
DEFENSE OF
LIBERTY IS NO VICE.
MODERATION IN THE
PURSUIT OF JUSTICE
IS NO VIRTUE.**

the stigma of discrimination from our society.

Barry Goldwater represents the millions of Americans who are finding it increasingly difficult to swallow the present administration's policy of appeasement. The Russians will not only "bury" us, but at the present rate of affairs, it won't even be an effort — we're digging our own hole.

America was not destined to co-exist with Communism. It is because of Communism's basic philosophy of world domination that we must rise and defeat it; at the conference table, in the newspapers, in the school and if need be — on the battlefield.

Barry Goldwater totally refutes the slogan, "Better Red than dead." The choice is clear, the alternatives are before us, one candidate espouses appeasement, the other cries, "Victory."

I realize that many believe this current campaign is merely a contest between personalities, an "elect me because he's worse" type of affair. Many are so sick of the whole thing that they are not even going to vote. They say, "What difference will it make?"

Let me say that, in my opinion, it will make a fantastic difference. A vote for Johnson is a nod of approval for: deficit spending, creeping socialism, dishonesty in government, an amassing of centralized power, a detrimental foreign policy and the eventual downfall of America and all it stands for.

On the other hand, a vote for Goldwater is a demand for a balanced economy, a return to individualism, integrity in government, states' constitutional rights, a realistic foreign policy and a restatement and assertion of the American ideals and goals.

But in a larger sense, a vote for Barry Goldwater is a plea representing millions of the world's oppressed people who look to America for the leadership of the world, a nation which lives by the ideals of government for man rather than the loss of individuality for the sake of the state.

I urge you to discuss this and vote for the candidate of your choice.

—DON MULLEN,
Editor of the Pointer

The POINTER

SERIES VIII VOL. VI

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Wednesday, October 28, 1964

EIGHT PAGES — No. 5

Alpha Beta Rho Will Become Sigma Tau Gama

In a recent, almost unanimous vote by the Brothers of Alpha Beta Rho, it was decided to become a Chapter of the National Fraternity Sigma Tau Gama. Last week the University Administration gave its final approval.

A committee had been formed during the second semester of 1964 to investigate the possibilities of becoming affiliated with one of the national fraternities. Brothers Bruce Kress and Lloyd Wright were co-chairmen of the committee. During the summer they attended the national conventions of several fraternities.

Alpha Beta Rho will receive its National Charter in June, 1965, after two semesters as a Colony of Sigma Tau Gama. During this time the present Brothers of Alpha Beta Rho will go through a one week pledging period ending with a "Hell — Weekend" at which the Brothers of Oshkosh will officiate.

The men pledging Alpha Beta Rho this semester and next will automatically become members of Sigma Tau Gama.

The first chapter of Sigma Tau Gama was founded in 1920 at Missouri State College. Since then Sigma Tau Gama has had the fastest growth of any national fraternity, earning the right to be called the "Pioneering Fraternity." They have six chapters in Wisconsin. These include our Neighboring State Universities Oshkosh, Eau Claire, and La Crosse.

The men of Sigma Tau Gama are known as the "Tas, or Sig Taus."

Eventually

Wednesday, Oct. 28
Sigma Phi Epsilon Movie—6:30 p.m.—Center Lounge
Y-Dems — Speaker— 7:30 p.m.
—Library Theater
International Students' organization—7 p.m., room 27,
Center

Thursday, Oct. 29
Student Council—6 p.m.—University Center, Room 27
Secondary Education Association—7 p.m.—Library
Theater

A.W.S. — 6:30 p.m. — Center Lounge
Gamma Delta — 7 p.m. — St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Canterbury Club — 7 p.m.—1206 College Ave.

AKL — Color Films on Hunting—7 p.m. — Room 130 Main
Friday, Oct. 30

Cinema Art Series, "Johnny Belinda" — Library Theater 3:45, 6:30 and 8:30

The Queen's Dance

64 WSU Homecoming Proves Unity Can Bring Great Achievement

By Carol Giove
THE QUEEN'S DANCE — The Queen's Dance was sponsored by the Student Council. Its purpose was to let the student body see their candidates and meet them. The band was the "Rejects," and they kept right on swinging all the way through, from "The Girl Next Door" to their own version of "The Washington-Post March."

Their tribute to Cole Porter was variations of his famous, "I Get a Kick Out of You."
They also introduced a vocal jazz group composed of WSU

students. Vocal jazz is a comparatively new idea. They did three classical pieces with only one change. They added a rhythm section of a bass viol and drums. They did "Chorale Prelude," "Air for G String," and "Gouree" from the "Second English Suite."
They introduced other new things like "My Buddy" done in 6-8 time. The waltz will never be the same again.

This was the second annual Faculty Jazz Concert, and it, like the first one, was really good.

QUEEN'S ASSEMBLY — Its purpose was to let the students hear and see their queen candidates and to find out why each girl wanted to be queen of the 1964 WSU Homecoming. On the night of the Queen's Assembly there were also carnivals, dances, free food, and a hay-ride. These activities were put on by the sponsoring organizations.

HOMECOMING ELECTIONS — There was an excellent turnout of voters for the elections, as for the rest of the Homecoming festivities. The turnout was 59 per cent of the student body, which is 5 per cent better than the national average.

DEDICATION CEREMONIES — On Friday, Oct. 23, starting at 3 p.m., four new buildings were dedicated. They were: Allen Residence Center, May Roach Hall for women, E. T. Smith Hall for men, and the Science Building.

HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY — It starred the Four Freshmen. They did songs in their inimitable style, cracked the usual sick humor college students' like, and put on a real good show.

CROWNING OF THE QUEEN —

Marilyn Becker was the queen of the 1964 WSU Homecoming. The Phi Sig alumni seemed to have known their fraternity was backing a winner, for they came with their own cheering squad and pandemonium broke loose for a good ten minutes when the results were announced.

HOMECOMING PARADE — The theme for the 1964 WSU Homecoming was "Achievement Through Unity" and it was well presented in the parade, which consisted of over 40 units. Also in the parade were the people in whose honor the Alumni luncheon was held; Miss Bessie Mae Allen, Miss May Roach, Mrs. Wayne Cowan, and members of the Smith family.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON — It was held to honor Mrs. Wayne Cowan, Miss Bessie Mae Allen, and Miss May Roach, and to give the alumni a chance to see each other again.

HOMECOMING GAME — The day was perfect for a football game and the Pointers true potential showed itself as they defeated the previously undefeated Eau Claire team 21-7.

HIGHPOINTS OF THE HOME-COMING HALF-TIME CEREMONIES — A skydiving exhibition was featured during the half-time ceremonies. Also, during the Half-time, the winners of the float contest were announced. In the serious division, Alpha Phi took first place, Delta Zeta took second, and Gamma Delta took third. In the humorous division, Psi Delta Psi took first place, Alpha Phi Omega took second, and Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma split third.



QUEEN MARILYN

EDITORIAL

Seeing as how there's a rumor afoot that compulsory military service does not quite equal the office Christmas party as a form of American recreation, we've heard quite a bit in this election year about the possibility of eliminating selective service envelopes from the mails.

Since this is a time for political promises that may or may not be practical, and since I'm sort of beyond the point of no return as far as the draft goes anyway, I've tended to be a trifle skeptical. But Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., a senator who's not up for re-election until 1968, has come up with a request to consider ending the draft within three years. He has presented enough suggestions to lead to the belief that it really may be possible.

In a speech on the Senate floor last June 29, Nelson introduced a bill which would require the secretary of defense to submit an alternative to the draft. The senator explained that in this way, Congress could have a choice of two plans, one voluntary, one compulsory. The legislature is scheduled to next consider the subject in 1967, when the present law expires.

Arguments against the draft are plentiful. It's not really a "universal" system when 42 per cent of the eligible age group is excused. It doesn't build a good fighting or working force when men called against their wills are counting the days till the end. It causes countless personal hardships.

These arguments all bear weight, but superceding any of them in importance is the necessity of protecting the country. Up to this time, few have argued against the theory that the services would be hard put to get enlistees were the draft not around to threaten.

But Nelson presents a recent study made by the Defense Department which shows that the influence of the draft had little or no effect on the motivations of nearly two-thirds of Army enlistees.

Nelson also challenged other set practices. He notes that recent armed service pay raises have ignored those in beginning ranks. Pay a realistic living wage, he says, and we could encourage enlistments. Salary advancements cost money, of course, but so does training for men who will serve not more than two years.

The senator also asks whether we really need 2.7 million men in our armed forces. He suggests using civilian help to replace some of the 86 per cent of our servicemen now assigned to non-combat jobs.

JOE DISTELHEIM
Editor

Reprint from THE NORTHERN STAR, NU, Sept. 29, 1964

UMOC Is Coming

Here is your chance to help the United Fund. As part of the annual United Fund Drive, Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring its second annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest. We would like to ask your help through your participation in this contest.

I would like all interested organizations to select a representative to be present at an organizational meeting, Wed., Oct. 28, 1964, at 7 p. m. in Room 21, University Center. Further details will be available at this meeting.

Michael J. Kordus
Chairman, UMOG

The Pointer Wisconsin State University

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UCB

The University Center Board on Oct. 9, 1964, by unanimous consent took the following action:

"Whereas there is the student need and interest for a snack bar in the north part of the campus, I move the University Center Board recommend to the proper persons that a temporary snack bar be set up in the basement of Allen Center as soon as possible."

The above motion was submitted by Dave Cooley, Chairman of Foods Committee, UCB and approved by Jack Waterman, Chairman of Foods Committee, UCB and Alan Babler, president of UCB.

Comments made by Leon R. Bell, Jr., Director of the University Center, are as follows:

"The Board's recommendation is timely and indicates foresight in assessing student needs within the North Campus Residence Hall Complex. In order for me to act on the recommendation it is necessary that a plan be developed outlining the scope of the Snack Bar operation recommended and the financial estimates covering costs of equipment and materials required to set up for business. Dave Cooley and Jack Waterman have discussed these matters with me and are presently forming a representative committee that will develop such plans and cost estimates that will meet student needs within financial resources available. On receipt of this material from the Committee, I will then be in a position to analyze and evaluate the recommendation and take action."

The board is now in the process of forming a committee with representatives from the various halls of the North Campus. This committee will try to determine the specific foods and hours desired. A questionnaire is being sent out to the members of the halls and will ask them what they would like, and whether they would support the snack bar.

A letter to the editor:

In reply to a letter in the Oct. 22 edition of the Pointer by a member of the Political Science department—I stand amazed at the same "liberals" who can fight so vigorously for civil rights and then turn right around and oppose a right to work law which would allow a man to work at a factory or plant without joining a union which may be totally obnoxious to him.

BRIAN D. AABEL

Letters To The Editor

We invite Letters to the Editor on any subject.

Letters should be submitted to the POINTER by 5 p.m. Tuesday for the issue one week later.

They should be typed. They should be kept to 300 words or less.

All letters must be signed, but on request the POINTER will withhold the name of the sender.

Writers

The honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta would like to consider your poems, essays, or short stories for possible publication in The Prism. Hand them to your English teacher or put them in the Sigma Tau Delta mailbox.

News Articles

Articles for publication must be submitted to the POINTER by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Stories should be typed. They should include all pertinent information — who, what, where, when, why, how.

Please leave your name and phone number with the story you submit.

Focus

by Sue Stanke

What throws instructors into an academic fury? Class-cutters. There is nothing that upsets some professors as much as a student who willfully and wantonly cuts class. For some obscure reason, an instructor wants you THERE when he cracks the same joke or makes the same point for the tenth time, or simply to enable you to partake of the jeweled words that drop from his ever-so-slightly pedantic lips.

It matters not at all to the average instructor that you sit snoring gently in rhythmic accompaniments to his monotone, clean your nails, write letters home, furiously scribble your next period assignment or just sit and count the number of times he says "uh" or "in other words." Just so your skeletal frame is draped over the chair, in some semblance of life.

And dreadfully similar though they may be in some ways, instructors vary in their approach to class-cutters.

There is the hard-nosed, slightly tweedy and Hush Puppie shoed professor who walks into class the first day, flicks his cigarette into the waste-basket, fixes his eyes on the class and says "No cuts. Period." What he actually means is he doesn't give one darn if you do or not — just hit a day when he doesn't take roll.

The second professor is realistic. He got his graduate training at a big university and knows — from experience — that you can cut two out of three class periods and still pass. He says "I allow three cuts. More than three and I knock your grade down one notch."

And then there's the liberal (so you think) professor who says "I don't care how much you cut, just so you know your material, hand in your assignments and take the tests. You take him up on it only to find — funniest thing — he has an exact record of every time you cut, and the day before grades go into the office, tells you so.

But no matter what the individual instructor's philosophy, there are certain rule-of-thumb that every student learns. If you want to cut class, the first week is ideal. The instructors don't get the IBM cards with your name on them until at least Thursday. With all the class switching and dropping, it just isn't worth it to them to take roll.

Right after a test is also a good time to cut. The instructor usually confines himself to snide remarks about the intelligence level of the class as exhibited by the exams he has corrected so far.

The Monday after long weekends — Homecoming, for example — usually necessitates cuts. And one usually cuts 7:45 classes at least once a week, just on general principles.

Class-cutting is indeed an art. It takes steady nerves, cool planning, and a passionate belief that if you have to sit through that class just one more time this week you'll simply curl up and die.

NOTICE

The 4000 Homecoming Booklets which were distributed last week to the entire student body, all the members of the faculty and administration and the alumni attending Saturday's game, were given as a service of the University Student Council. They were made available free of charge through the generous contributions of the Stevens Point merchants who advertised in the booklet and through the financial assistance of each of the Greek fraternities on campus.

Kaleidoscope

Classroom Poetry

Here I sit in History Class
Hoping time will pass, pass, pass.
The prof's still talking, he lost me.
Wait! That's profound, well I'll be!
The Puritans in England were
depressed. They sought a land a'far—
To American they did come I'll bet
Only thought to make history harder yet,
they civilized and religionized the wilderness
much to my bewilderment.
The room has six lights, one black board
With thirty-seven students also bored.
My stomach growls, will it ever end?
I guess not, I've got to return again.
If he talks enough, he'll say it yet,
Important though? I'll not bet!
Bad from the Devil, He's a clod.
Massachusetts Puritans good from God
Barred music from the churches
Things from other religions' churches.
Tall dark hat, fancy clothes,
I wouldn't be caught dead in those!
It's almost time for the bell to ring
He's still off the subject, the funny thing.
Don't write this down, it's not that great
Tomorrow we'll go on, just you wait.

—Fred Henize

Get The Election Reports

On Tuesday night, Nov. 3, there will be an Election Return Control Center for use by the University students. Reports will start about 6:30 that evening and continue until about 4 a.m. the next morning. All national, state, and local election returns will be reported up to the minute. This event is sponsored by the University Center Board Cultural Committee, Young Republicans, and Young Democrats. Chairman of the event is Chet Scherbel. Coffee and cookies will be served. Also candidates will be called and congratulated upon winning.

Student Hitchhikes Through Europe

How many of you have spent three months going to school in Austria, or eighteen hours in a baggage car, or four nights under a bridge crossing the River Seine, or four days hiking through Switzerland? Tom Corrigan, a senior at WSU, is one of the few who has had the experience of exploring Europe, more or less, through the use of his thumb.

Last summer between July 11 and August 22, Tom Corrigan attended the University of Vienna, in Austria. Tom chose the following subjects for his curriculum: German, economics, politics and geography of Austria, and mountain climbing.

"The school is rougher academically than anything I've known," stated Tom. The exams were oral. The most interesting final was guiding three girls up the treacherous mountain slopes.

Tom's largest class consisted of six students. The enrollment at the school totaled ninety, half of which were Americans. Of the ninety, only twelve were undergraduates; the remaining were graduate students.

Tom's classes were in the morning. Much of the time they were held outside because of the beautiful weather and scenery. The school overlooked a beautiful, 400 foot deep, glacial lake.

During the afternoon, Tom's time was his own. Much of this time was spent climbing the mountains. "It is a dangerous sport," Tom added, "Once during practice a guy dropped 30 feet and broke a few ribs." Tom and fourteen other people once hiked three days covering fifty miles on Mt. Dachstein.

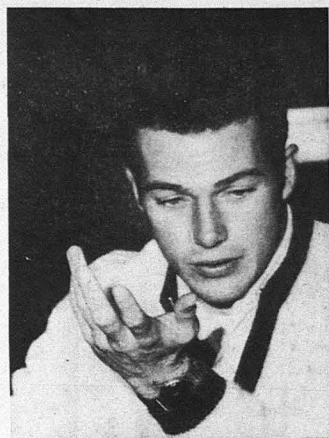
When Tom bid farewell to the University of Vienna, he returned to the U.S. with eight credits. Approximately 120 hours were spent in class and twice as much in study.

During his stay in Europe, Tom traveled through England, France, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain and Portugal. He toured these countries usually by hitchhiking.

Tom's journey began in the later part of June when he purchased a round-trip ticket from Milwaukee to Paris. He then flew non-stop from Chicago to London. He arrived at an airport 20 miles outside of London. Because Tom did not have the slightest notion of where to go, eat, or sleep, an understanding American who had been with him on the plane gave him a few pointers. When asked about his impressions of London, Tom remarked, "The food was terrible."

From London Tom moved to Paris where he saw the sights. Because school was about to begin, Tom purchased a second class train ticket to Salzburg, a city 20 miles from the University. Some one, evidently had sold too many tickets because all of the seats were occupied when Tom boarded the train. He was forced to take refuge in the baggage car. He stowed away there for three hours before an angry conductor discovered him. After storming out of the baggage car, the conductor returned sympathetically later with a blanket.

During one sight-seeing expedition Tom and three other fellows—a Frenchman, a German and another American—rented a car in Salzburg. In Switzerland the three and Tom parted. Tom decided to take a three and a half day hike leading him eventually to Lucerne, Switzerland.



TOM CORRIGAN

All that he carried was a nap sack and a rain coat. Tom walked along little cow paths because roads were scarce. After sleeping in a ditch the first night, Tom was thankful to encounter a Swiss farmer who agreed to let him spend the next night in his hay loft. Early the next morning the farmer's wife went out to the barn to awaken her exhausted guest for a breakfast, which could be compared to a seven course dinner. After breakfast the wife filled Tom's napsack with goodies, put her two husky arms around him, and kissed him goodbye. "You'll never find more hospitable people than the Swiss," commented Tom. After another night in a ditch, Tom caught a bus to Zurich, Switzerland.

At this time Tom was running low on money. In fact, he had only \$3 with which to cover five days in Paris, three days in Madrid, Spain, and one and a half days in Lisbon, Portugal.

From his "bed" under a bridge crossing the River Seine, Tom

could view the Notre Dame Cathedral. For four nights he slept there. This may sound quite romantic but actually seven other French bums were also sleeping under the bridge, so he slept with one hand on his wallet. During these four days, Tom's diet consisted of a loaf of French bread and a bottle of wine per day. As Tom put it, "I was high for four days."

The next day his plane would leave for Madrid. Tom hadn't shaved, brushed his teeth, or washed in four days. He pondered for a moment and decided the only logical things to do would be to sneak into a hotel. Tom did just that by locking himself in the rest room. When Tom tried to walk out of the hotel, the proprietor said, "You'd better check your key in, Sir."

Finally Tom boarded the plane for Madrid with great hopes of

calming his churning stomach. One can imagine how he felt when they served a simple continental breakfast. Reaching Madrid Tom did some sight seeing and spent his nights sleeping on a park bench. He lived on two bottles of coke and a fudgecicle per day.

His last stop was Lisbon. Tom spent his last day and a half there. When he went to the airport to fly back to the states he had 30c to his name. Tom was shocked when the airline reservationist asked him for a dollar for the Portuguese airport tax. He hopefully explained to the woman that he only had 30c. Tom had visions of staying in Portugal when an American appropriately asked him if he needed money. This benefactor paid the tax and gave Tom \$3.50 to boot.

Tom says that his experiences in Europe were an education in themselves. He recommends the trip to anyone and hopes to return some day himself.

Debaters 8 Go To MSU 11

The WSU-Stevens Point debate team will participate in the Group Action Discussion Tournament at Michigan State University on Oct. 30-31.

Dick Bord and Dan Perking, Sophomores, are new to the group. Rick Gass, a Senior with two years experience and Pam Anderson, a Sophomore with one year of experience, comprise the rest of the team.

Friday morning the debate team will fly from Green Bay to East Lansing, Michigan. There they will draw a species question which will be part of the 1964-65 Inter-Collegiate Debate Proposition which is resolved that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed. Each team will then deliberate on the particular question which it has drawn.

A group report from each team must be submitted to the judges at 7:30 on Friday evening.

Saturday morning the preliminary interrogation will begin. The groups will meet before a panel of judges for an oral defense of the report submitted the night before. After this interrogation the judges will select two teams to compete in the final round at 1:30 p.m. The final interrogation will determine the champion.

Dr. Fred Dowling, Professor of Speech, will accompany the group.

Want A Ticket? Here's How

Tickets for the various Art and Lecture Series events are available in the Box Office, Room 113 of the Main Building, two weeks before each attraction. Some of these tickets are available to students at no charge; for others there is a nominal charge.

All seating in the Auditorium is on a reserved seat basis; main floor seating is on a first come, first served basis. All you need to do to obtain your ticket is to present your Activity Card or I.D. Card at the Box Office and request the ticket of your choice; because of some limited seating for events, you are encouraged to obtain your ticket before the night of performance.

Tickets Available For Gotkovsky Performance

Tickets are now available for the first program in the Chamber Series sponsored by the Arts and Lecture Series. Nell Gotkovsky, a young French violinist and a rising musical star, will perform in concert on Sunday evening, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., University Auditorium. Box Office hours are from 9:30 to 11:45 and 1:30 to 3:45 Monday through Friday.

CONTINENTAL
MEN'S WEAR

MAIN STREET CAFE
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Cookies

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Other Nights Till 2 A.M.
Students Welcome!

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"STUDENTS' FAVORITE"
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1225 Sims Street

Lucey Has Spoken

"The principle of planning for future development as well as giving assistance in meeting current needs is of major importance for state government," Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, said Tuesday by the Department of Resource Development, started by a Democratic administration."

Lucey spoke to a group of Young Democrats at the Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point in the University Center.

Lucey said that 109 communities, areas, regions, cities, villages,

counties, and towns have received planning assistance and technical advice.

"The Republicans are always suspicious of any efforts by government to assist other communities to plan for their future," said Lucey. "The Republicans envisage a passive role for government—one which is essentially a do-nothing role. On the other hand, the Democratic Party has recognized that the state government can play an important part in stimulating private enterprise and local growth."

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HOMECOMING '64



It's my turn.



Gamma Delta float takes third place in serious division.

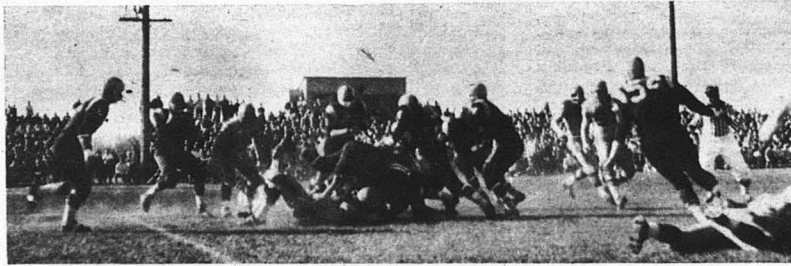


Alpha Phi Omega float takes second place in humorous division.

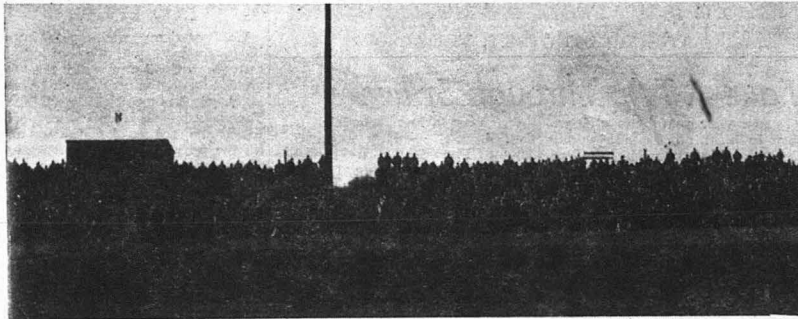


Delta Zeta march for Marilyn.

IN RETROSPECT



Hey! Who's got the ball?



Spirited crowd cheer team to victory.



What have we here?



Homecoming Elections



Siasefi add enthusiasm to parade.



Queen Marilyn

Photos by
Frank May
LeRoy Saucier
Terry Dennis
Bob Olson

Nell Gotovsky To Appear In CS

Nell Gotovsky, an accomplished 25 yr. old violinist, will be the first to appear in the Chamber Series of the Arts and Lecture Series, in the auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8. Tickets for this may be obtained at the Box office in room 113. Main with the presentation of activity cards.

Accompanied on the piano by Jean Ullern, Miss Gotovsky will play these selections: Sonata in A major, Opus 47 ("Kreutzer") Adagio Sostenuto—Presto, Andante con variazioni, and Presto by Beethoven; Partita No. 2 in D minor for unaccompanied violin, Allendante, Courante, Sarabande, Gigue, Chaconne by Bach; Sonata in D minor, Opus 108, Allegro, Un poco presto e con sentimento, and Presto agitato by Brahms; and Tzigane by Ravel.

Since her father is a violinist of Russian origin, Nell Gotovsky received first hand experience and inspiration from him. At the age of three, she announced that she wanted to play the violin and to have her name painted on the walls of Paris. Her father enrolled her as a pupil of Mme. Line Talluel, teacher of the late Ginette Niveau, when Miss Gotovsky was eight. There developed as artistic conflict between Mme. Talluel and Mr. Gotovsky. The young girl came out with her own definite ideas about playing a violin and about what is to be played. When she was twelve, she entered the Paris Conserva-

toire from which she graduated in 1955, winning the Premier Prix d'Honneur de Violin. Shortly after this she made her concert debut in which she insisted upon playing pieces difficult for a seasoned artist: an unaccompanied sonata by Bach, and Paganini's 24th Capriccio.

In 1961 she toured France successfully and in 1962 she appeared in a concert in London which was broadcast throughout England by the BBC. She has since appeared there repeatedly, most recently in February of 1964, playing the Brahms Violin Concerto under Otto Klemperer when she was rated a "consummate artist" by the London Daily Mail. She has performed under the direction of such conductors as Carlo Maria Giulini, Sir Malcolm Sargent, Antal Dorati, Andre Cluytens, and Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt. When she appeared in Vienna this spring under Wolfgang Sawallisch, she was immediately reengaged for eight concerts with the Vienna Philharmonic during the '1964-65 season. "A truly great violinist" commented Die Presse. Her American tour which began Oct. 25th in Massachusetts ends in Virginia in December.

Her diverse interests include reading and painting. When doing neither A, nor B, of the above, Miss Gotovsky likes to take a dip in the ponds of the Foret de Rambouillet near Paris.

(Continued on page 9)



NELL GOTKOVSKY, Violinist

Brass Choir Performs

PAGE 6 BRASS CHOIR

The University Brass Choir, directed by Robert Van Nuys, will appear in Wittenberg High School on Tuesday evening Oct. 27 for a clinic-concert for members of that high school instrumental music department and visiting bands from that area. Included on the program will be music from the brass choir literature. Selected instrumental solos performed by 1st chair members of the brass choir.

Solosists for the Wittenberg concert will include Gary Ertl, trumpet; Peter Ziegler, trombone; Ken Davies, trombone; Charles Emerson, french horn; Don Westby, tuba; and Richard Sieber, tuba. The roster of the Brass Choir in trumpets — Perry Wagner, Gary Ertl, Walter Brannenberg, Dan Stroschine; French horn—Charles Emerson, Fran Lewis, Leta Palmer, Mike Kordus, Trombones — Peter Ziegler, Ken Davies, Ron Keown, and David Becker, Baritone horn—Chuck Olson, Tubas—Don Westby and Richard Sieber. Timpani—Shirley Koosda.

NOTICE!

WSU students wishing to keep in touch with activities of other colleges around the state are invited to use the newspaper reading rack in the Pointer Office. The newspapers from other colleges are not to be taken out of the office but interested students may come and browse any time.

A-Phi-O Book Exchange

A-Phi-O Book Exchange closes for the semester on Oct. 30. Anyone who has not picked up his books or money will forfeit the right to them.

Take A Trip Through Space

Fasten your seat belts and prepare to blast off for a 50-minute thrill - filled skyride entitled, "From Earth to Infinity." Launching is scheduled for Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. during Oct. 4-28 at the Planetarium. As you zoom through the Milky Way, a short study of the stars appearing in the current night sky will be related to you. (Now there's a legitimate excuse for star gazing, guys!) You will get an over-all glimpse of the universe including the solar system, a look at the various planets, their relationship and orbits. Check the schedule below for future shows.

Planetarium Schedule

- Oct. 4, 1964 — May 23, 1965
- Theme: Panorama of the Universe
- 1. Sky Shows, From Earth to Infinity—Oct. 4-Oct. 28
- An introductory glimpse of the universe
- 2. A View from Earth—Nov. 1—Nov. 25
- An explanation of phenomena which occur on or near the earth such as: tides, northern lights, meteors, etc.
- 3. Star of Bethlehem — Nov. 29 — Dec. 16
- How the sky appeared on that (Continued on page 7)

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Basketball Schedule 1964-65

	STEVENS	POINT STATE UNIVERSITY	
Nov. 24	Tu	Winona State	(Home)
Dec. 1	Tu	Lawrence University	(Away)
3	Th	St. Mary's	(Away)
5	S	Lakeland	(Home)
11	F	Superior	(Away)
12	S	Stout	(Away)
14	M	Northern Michigan	(Home)
17	Th	Oshkosh	(Home)
Jan. 5	Tu	St. Norbert	(Away)
8	F	La Crosse	(Home)
9	S	River Falls	(Home)
12	Tu	Eau Claire	(Away)
25	M	Whitewater	(Away)
30	S	Oshkosh	(Away)
Feb. 2	Tu	Platteville	(Home)
6	F	Eau Claire	(Away)
12	F	Superior	(Home)
13	S	Stout	(Home)
20	S	Whitewater	(Home)
26	F	La Crosse	(Away)
27	S	River Falls	(Away)
Mar. 6	S	Platteville	(Away)

Game Time 8:00 P.M.
Preliminary 6:15 P.M.

Pointers Go... Cross Country

by Bob Croke
On Saturday, Oct. 10, the Pointers went to Platteville for their fourth cross country meet. This was the hilliest course that they had run. It was Platteville over Point: 35-23.

Times:
Ceplina, D. 16:03 (P)
Hooks, E. :16 (Plat.)
Brewer, G. :36 (Plat.)
La Mere, P. :53 (P)
Rollins, R. :55 (Plat.)
Larson, B. 17:08 (Plat.)
Crull, B. :16 (Plat.)
Mueller, H. :19 (Plat.)
Stegman, R. :23 (P)
Berry, D. :36 (P)

Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Pointers went to Waukesha to the Merrill Country Club for the Carroll College Invitational Meet.

Out of a field of six, the Pointers took second place.

Running in the Invitational meet in order of placement were:

Whitewater	45
Point	51
Carroll	72
Beloit	76
Carthage	107

Gotta Question?

Does anyone have a question pertaining to sports? If you do, your sports staff will be more than happy to answer any and all questions you have.

For instance, if anyone does not understand some phase of football, either drop the question off at the POINTER office, or put it in the POINTER mailbox in Old Main.

The answer will be printed in the following issue of the POINTER.



AS AN AVID Eau Claire fan, Bluegold Coach Jim Rice, looks on in dismay, an unidentified Pointer ball carrier grinds out more yardage in the 21-7 victory as he leaves three Bluegolts in the dust. Pointer backs ran hard in the gridiron battle, averaging more than four yards per carry.

Gotkovsky To Appear

(Continued from page 6)
She entered the International Wienawski Competition in Warsaw in 1957 and prepared ardently for the first bout. She was mildly prepared for the second bout and not at all for the third, a concerto by Wienawski. She, to her surprise, made it to the third bout. It disappointed the jury that her performance was unprepared though through it she won David Sistrach's continuing interest in her career. At the time, he commented that she had "good vintage."

Take A Trip

(Continued from page 6)
first Christmas Eve so long ago.
4. The Wandering Planets - Jan. 6-Jan. 17; Feb. 3-Feb. 24
As one leaves Earth for a journey to the stars our neighbors in space come into view.
5. Stars of the Milky Way - Feb. 28 - April 7
The Sun is just the nearest of billions of stars which make up the galaxy
6. Islands in the Sky-April 21 -May 28
See what lies beyond the Milky Way at the edge of Space

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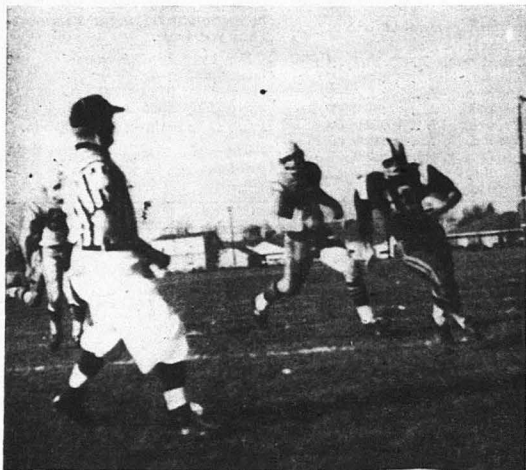


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Pointers Topple Blue-Golds



RUNNING AROUND END for the Pointer's first score of the game is the rugged 150-pound scatback from Portage, Wisconsin, Larry Holmes. He played a good first half but had to be sidelined early in the third quarter due to a knee injury.

"It was a tremendous team effort," commented an enthused Coach Duaine Counsell after the Pointers dropped the Eau Claire Blugolds 21-7 in Wisconsin State University Conference action before a large Homecoming crowd of over 4,000 fans Saturday afternoon at Goerke Field.

The Blugolds, who have been led all season by a smooth quarterback Jim Van Gorden, came to meet a fired-up Pointer team and left the field with their first loss after winning five straight games. The victory was accomplished mainly by a solid team effort of both the offensive and defensive units under able coaching.

Freshman Phil Birkel, who gained a total of 78 yards rushing, returned the opening kickoff to the 34. The Pointers proceeded to drive 66 yards in 13 plays for the first score of the game. Pointer quarterback Larry Balousek, who called one of his best games of the season, faded back as if to pass, but instead slipped the ball to Holmes who raced into the end zone untouched. Jim Peters kicked the first of his three extra points to give the Pointers a 7-0 lead.

After Fran Charlands' kickoff was taken by Eau Claire, the Blugolds offense failed to catch fire as Point took over on their own 21. Moments later, a Jack Wohlt punt was fumbled by Eau Claire's Dennis Rivers and recovered by Gary Glock. The Pointer offense took over again, but a fumble returned the ball to Eau Claire.

The Pointer defense again proved to be tough as they stopped Eau Claire on the Point 20. Then, a few plays later, Pointer fullback George Rivers, who played a bone-crushing game all afternoon picking up a total

of 137 yards in 22 attempts, rumbled 68 yards around end for the second touchdown of the game. Peters' conversion was good as the score stood at 14-0 in favor of Point at the half.

In the third quarter, Point got its third T.D. on a sneak by Balousek. Peters' kick was good for a 21-0 score.

Eau Claire's only score of the game came on a rampaging 82

yard pass-run by end Gerry Gendron who also caught a total of 9 passes for 165 yards.

Quarterback Van Gorden connected on 21 of 38 passes attempts for 275 yards as the Blugolds racked up 324 net yards compared to the Pointers' 311.

The Pointers' next encounter is Saturday night with the Superior Yellowjackets.

Speaking Of Sports

It was stated in a previous edition of the Pointer, that Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point is small compared to some schools, but the football team plays a good brand of ball, as do the other members of this conference. If you have been doubting this statement before, I'll bet your doubts were erased after watching the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

The Blugolds, under Coach Jim Rice of Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire came to Stevens Point defending state champs with an impressive 5-0 record thus far in the season. They strutted onto the field in the form of "real lions after the mice," but after a grueling clash with the Pointers, they went home with plenty of "thorns in their paws."

The Pointers played the game without halfback Jim Kiedrowski and defensive end Howie Helmie, both starters. WSU lost ace halfback Larry Holmes and offensive linemen Dave Dehlinger and Jim Steinberg due to injuries in the rugged contest.

Freshmen Phil Birkel, Jim Mohlock and Tom Jahns did a fine job filling in for the regulars.

Also working hard to contain the flashy passing Jim Van Gorden were Dave Anderson, Dennis Robichaud, Jack Wohlt, Ken Falkinhorn and Ron Ternouth. The defensive front line gave Van Gorden plenty of worries with their constant rushing.

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