

Need More
Beer Money?
Read The Editorial

The POINTER

Pointers Smash
Platteville
Story on page 7

SERIES VIII VOL VI

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Wednesday, September 30, 1964

EIGHT PAGES — No. 1

WELCOME STUDENTS

3256 Students Now At WSU

Fall enrollment at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, reached a new record high as 3256 students began classes Sept. 14. In addition to full-time students, 674 people enrolled in extension classes, 60 people enrolled in special students and 38 college graduates returned for graduate study courses.

Incoming Freshman, totaling 1257, joined with 223 transfer students to spend their first semester on the WSU campus. Statistically, 121 second semester freshmen, 817 sophomores, 584 juniors, and 513 seniors enrolled as full-time students.

In conclusion, 496 more men and women are seeking higher education on the WSU campus this year than last. In fact, the ratio of men to women is 5 to 3.

Student Council To Add Representatives

Last spring the Student Council, after much deliberation, voted to change its form of representation because it was felt that equal representation was not being provided for all students.

The previous form of representation provided for representatives to come from certain special interest groups such as halls, Associated Women Students, and the classes. Because not all special interest groups were organized, this could not send representatives, and because of the great number of representatives which would be involved if all interest groups were represented, the Student Council voted to base their representation on class representatives to take effect this fall.

Therefore, in conjunction with Freshman elections, a special election will be held to elect an additional representative from (See ELECTIONS page 5)

Student Council Needs Help



THE 1963-64 W.S.U. Student Council: (left to right) seated: Robert Priebe, Jerry Hartwig, Ruth Brownlow, Carla Schultz, Judy Christianson, (president), Norbert Gould, (vice president), Warren Kostroski, Dorothy Igl, and Dan Shier. Standing: Jim Schilling, Pat Miller, John Prais, and Robert White.

Do You Have Time?

The Student Council announces openings on the following committees: 1. Activities Committee This committee is in charge of the selection of cheerleaders, rules governing all, all-school elections, conducting elections, setting up rules governing the use of student mailboxes, and setting up student mailboxes, bulletin boards, pep assemblies and awards days.

2. Committee on Committees This committee is responsible for soliciting applications from the students for positions on student-faculty committees and appointing members to these committees. Also, they must work with these members in reporting proceedings of the committees to the student body.

3. Public Relations Committee This committee is responsible for the publicity of all Student Council events and functions. It also is in charge of compiling and editing the Student Handbook which is available to all new students.

4. Allocations Committee The committee is responsible for the allocating of the Student Activity fee to organizations requesting a portion of this fee. This fee is paid by every student each semester.

STUDENT WELFARE

Positions are also open for the student faculty committee on Student Welfare. This committee discusses problems concerning such areas as student housing, health, etc.

Application blanks for these committees are available in the Student Council office on the third floor of the Union. Student Council members will be on hand to answer any questions. These application blanks must be returned Oct. 8th at 5 p.m. Members who have been selected for committee positions will be notified by 5 p.m. Oct. 13.

Here It Is, The 1964-65 Edition Of The POINTER

Well, here is the first edition of your University newspaper, "The POINTER". To you freshmen, it is something new. I think that you upperclassmen will find it new too. Let's find out what "The POINTER" intends to do this year.

The most important thing that a newspaper does is to present news. You are the news here—what you do... what you say... what you think. What we are going to do is present the news of W.S.U., Stevens Point.

We will be bringing you up to the minute (honest!!) information about your campus. Our sports staff will give the latest possible coverage of sporting events. Interscholastic and intramural athletics will be covered; plus there will be comments from the coaches and teams from time to time. The feature department staff will be busy this year presenting material that will interest you, inform you, and entertain you. You will recognize some of the columns from last year, plus there will be a number of new ones which will interest you very much. It will also be coming up with some fine stories and special articles. Our editorials will present The Pointer's ideology, and they will clarify The Pointer's positions on controversial issues. Whatever the subject of the editorials, we hope

that they will provoke you to objective thought.

(If your paper isn't as great as you think it should be, the staff certainly won't be entirely responsible. There will have to be an effort on the part of you, the student body.)

If you have an event that is of interest to someone else, let them know about it — through your paper. If you think you have a statement which merits the consideration of the whole student body (or faculty), present it—through your school newspaper. If you disagree with what you read, do it — through your school newspaper — through "The POINTER." "The POINTER" is to give you an opportunity to say and to ask through a publication which has the broadest circulation and can be one of the greatest forces on campus.

Eventually

Wed., Sept. 30
Sigma Phi Epsilon Movie, 6:30 p.m., Center Lounge.
A.W.S. meeting, 7 p.m., in Student Affairs Office.

Thurs., Oct. 1
Freshman Class Elections, Student Council meeting, 6 p.m. OPEN TO EVERYBODY.

Fri., Oct. 2
Pointer Jubilee, Allen Center, 8:30-11:30 — 3:45-6:30.
Cinema Art Series, "Of Mice and Men," Library, 8:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 3
Football, at Oshkosh, 8 p.m.
Harvest Festival Dance, 8:30 p.m., University Center.

Sun., Oct. 4
Dick Recital, 8 p.m. Center Lounge

Mon., Oct. 5
A.W.S. Reception for Scholarship Students, 7 p.m., Center Lounge

Wed., Oct. 7
"Detective Story," 8 p.m., Auditorium.

"Detective Story" Set In New York

A New York city police station is the setting for the first play of a series of four to be presented this season. Detective Story by Sidney Kingsley was described by Mr. Dawson, the director as a "realistic drama."

The play will be presented Oct. 7, 8, 9, and 10. Tickets may be picked up by students upon presentation of ID's at the box office in room 113 from 9:30 to 11:45 from Mon., Sept. 28, on.

Mr. Dawson also announced the cast for the production: Joe Feinson, John Smith; Detective Dakis, Dennis Waid; Detective Gallagher, Paul Leaxum; Detective Callahan, Don Larold; Detective Erody, Jeff Rodman; Endicott Sims, Jon Whirry; Detective McLeod, Bruce Busch; Arthur Kindred, Jim Mueller; Patrolman Barnes, Paul Johnson; 1st burglar (charlie), Paul (See DETECTIVE page 4)



Norman Keats Again Named Member WPS

The Membership Committee, the Board of Directors and the membership of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors have approved for membership in the organization Professor Norman Keats.

The Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors, organized in 1900, is the oldest and largest professional art organization in the state. Membership is by invitation and is based on professional qualifications as set forth in the organization's constitution.

The purpose of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors is to promote Wisconsin art and artists through exhibitions, publicity and education. The most important single activity is the Annual Exhibition of Wisconsin Art co-sponsored by the Milwaukee Art Center.

Wanna Make Ten Bucks?

"Loose to the breeze her golden tresses flowed
Wildly in a thousand mazy ringlets blown,
And from her eyes unconquered glances shone,
Those glances now so sparingly bestowed."

Petrarch (1535)

When was the last time you saw a woman with an unconquered spirit? Or for that matter, anybody, man or woman, who could say, "I am unconquered?"

Perhaps one of the reasons you have never heard it is because 99% of the people won't say three words about themselves or what they think. Of course, you will hear the preface, "I think . . ." quite a bit; but, if you pursue a point 30 seconds longer it usually comes out to be "Well, I think so because I read it in . . ."

Are all of your opinions borrowed? Or are you one of the few who still has his self-assertiveness?

Most young people are intellectually a heap of jelly. Their spirits are so broken, their drive so quenched, that if you offer one stiff argument they'll agree with you. They agree because somebody has a point and they don't want to be wrong. Most young people are dead scared of being wrong.

Want proof? Open your dictionary and find a word you don't know. Study it. Then use it incorrectly in conversation. I'll bet anybody on campus ten dollars that not one person in ten, no, make it twenty, will correct you or ask you what it means. (I've got a side bet that nobody collects).

Don Mullen

Letter To Upper Classmen:

The 1964 Homecoming Committee would like to take this advantage to welcome the returning upperclassmen and the faculty to another year at Wisconsin State University.

Since last spring the Homecoming Committee has been planning a wide and varied calendar of events. These range from faculty concerts, the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra to pep rallies, campaigning and a parade of floats and bands. This calendar is scheduled to give the students, faculty, and alumni more opportunity to participate and enjoy fully the homecoming festivities.

My committee and I are willing to hear any new ideas or suggestions concerning how to improve homecoming. We want this to be the finest homecoming in the history of this institution, but we cannot do it without your help and support.

I am asking you to help out in any way possible to make it a success. There are many and varied ways to do this; helping build a float for your hall, club, or Greek affiliation or active participation in one of the many programs that will be sponsored during the week. There are any number of ways to show your support and enthusiasm. Please do whatever you can. If you have anything that you feel will help, write it down and submit it to my committee at the Student Council Office, Room 29, on the third floor of the University Center.

JAMES T. SHILLING
Homecoming Chairman

The Pointer

Wisconsin State University

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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.

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.

Winter Carnival

Winter is just around the corner and Winter Carnival Time is even closer. If you are a Sophomore, Junior, or Senior and are interested in becoming a Carnival Committee Chairman, application blanks are now available at the University Center at the Kennel. Deadline for application is October 5, 1964. Further information may be obtained from Karl Langlois, Winter Carnival Chairman, either at the Kennel or by phoning 344-3722.

Don't Sell Me Things

Don't sell me clothes. Sell me neat appearance, style, attractiveness.

Don't sell me shoes. Sell me the pleasure of walking in the open air.

Don't sell me furniture. Sell me a home that has comfort, cleanliness, contentment.

Don't sell me tools. Sell me the pleasure and profit of making fine things.

Don't sell me things. Sell me ideals — feelings — self-respect — home life and happiness. Please don't sell me THINGS.

Latin American Studies Minor Offered In '66

For the first time this fall a minor in Latin American Studies is being offered with a major projected for the fall of 1966. Refer to the current catalog pg. 124-125 for specific requirements. This program reflects the growing awareness of the importance of familiarity with other areas of the world and recognizes the validity of a regional, inter-disciplinary program: a program useful to prospective teachers, some phases of government service and business, and the liberally educated in general. Students interested in such a program should consult with Mr. Knowlton of the History Department (054 main).

Join Pointer Staff



PRESIDENT ALBERTSON

President Albertson Comments On Paper

"Our school newspaper should be what it is called, a student newspaper. It should inform all people concerned with the university and include them, at least in feeling, in the activities of this university." These were the words of our President, Dr. Albertson, when he answered our roving reporter's how-do-you-feel-about-our-Pointer questions.

Dr. Albertson was asked three questions during the interview; (1) is a school newspaper important, (2) how important is it, and (3) what should be the role of the student newspaper?

"I feel a good school newspaper is important because it can do so much to unify a campus. It keeps the students and faculty in touch with one another, and gives both groups a chance to speak freely.

"Acting as a link between the university and the community is another reason for a good student newspaper. It is able to expose an interested and interesting side of the students to a community instead of the unfortunate and untrue public image of university students who show only the ability and enthusiasm for reading books and drinking. A fine publication promotes mutual understanding among students and members of the community.

"And finally the student newspaper should be the voice of the students and a reflection of the temper of the university."

Such a variety of faces—new faces and old faces, walking halls and sidewalks. Happy and smiling faces, maybe just sad and tired, hiding or revealing stories.

All of these faces, these people are busy with library and lunch trays, books and budgets, maneuvering their ideas and attitudes in these years of education.

It may seem naive to presume that the sight of three thousand faces should brighten a weary student's day, or that one could possibly know well even a sizeable portion of them.

But it's important to believe and understand that to us three thousand faces should not be but a glob of impersonal human matter. That there are other people who exist, hope, dream, learn. This is a valuable part of education and appreciation.

In the first four lines of a poem, "People," the Russian poet, Yevtushenko exclaims.

"No people are uninteresting.

Their is like the chronicle of planets.

Nothing in them is not particular, And planet is dissimilar from planet."

Warren Knowles Center Lounge

Oct. 1
2-3 p.m.

Students and Faculty Cordially Invited

The Land Of The Dead

The land of the dead, is the graveyard here, Their hearts, poor hearts, have stopped,

One feels a great compassion dear, For those we walk on top.

The men of the world all turned to dust, From which the first man came, And still we feel that pity must, And still think it's a shame.

But why! Oh why do we feel this way, We should be glad instead. Because no matter what we say, We're going to wind up dead.

And then we'll see the better life, We've heard the prophets say, And we will rid ourselves of strife,

When we drop dead one day, So let's not mourn over, Loved ones lost. They've hit the dirt and died, And won't change places for what the cost,

When they see how we do cry!

How Come?

The 7-Day Meal Ticket

This is your column with no other purpose for existing than to answer your questions. If you have a question about anything concerning the University and your relationship to it, hold back no longer. If you want to know anything about school policy, student activities, or whatever is bugging you and keeps you awake nights, just slip it in the Pointer mail box and address it to this column, "How Come?" One thing to remember—this is not a gripe corner and chronic complainers will be given a shoulder as cold as Byrd's toes.

Question: What has happened to the 5-day meal ticket?

Persons queried were Mrs. Elizabeth Piffner and Mr. Orland E. Radke, Association Deans of Students. Mrs. Piffner and Mr. Radke viewed our discussion as an opportunity to communicate with all the students on a topic of mutual concern. Mr. Radke summed up food service policy on this campus reflects, "a basic philosophy of education." A nebulous reply? Let's see.

According to Mrs. Piffner and Mr. Radke, this was not a snap decision by some disinterested or vengeful faculty member. While the final decision was made last spring, it had been contemplated over a long period of time and only after lengthy discussion by the Department of Student Affairs with the hall directors and the hall residents, did the Director of Housing present the 7-day meal plan to President Albertson and receive his approval. It was not one man's decision, exclusively a faculty decision, nor an impromptu decision.

This university must prepare the whole person for the active, social life of the professional man or woman. According to Mr. Radke, in order for the professional person to fulfill this role, he must be at ease in conversing with his fellows at the table and also eat with the facility that his position would prescribe for him in his community—yes, he must have good table manners. It is generally felt that indiscriminate eating, usually alone or in the company of "buddies" is not likely to elevate one's eating habits nor to encourage intelligent and enlightening conversation. Not only is the De-

partment of Student Affairs concerned with what social decorum is acquired here at the U., but there is also concern about student identification with the school. A commuting student or a "five-day" student who goes home each weekend is less likely to feel that he "belongs" here, that this is his home. (If you sneer at this concept, then it is at you whom the 7-day plan is directed.) If you don't feel an affinity for the U., you possibly are not participating in school activities enough; the meals are an important part of school activity. It is the hope of those responsible for the 7-day meal plan that, that plan will alleviate, somewhat, any incohesiveness within the student body.

Mr. Radke pointed out that two additional meals—Sunday breakfast and supper—have been added to the number of meals served each week. Last year a 5-day meal ticket cost twenty dollars less than the 7-day ticket costs this year; the student pays the additional twenty dollars to eat 6 meals during the weekends of the semester. When one considers how many meals this additional twenty dollars purchases, the cost to the student is obviously nominal and the 5-day meal ticket appears more expensive than the 7-day ticket. In the past, students have had difficulty finding appropriate weekend meals and usually resorted to 'burgers n' fries.

In the not too distant future, meals on Saturdays will be served buffet style, other weekend meals will be attended by hosts and hostesses and often foreign dishes will be served. Already the food service has put into effect the continental breakfast which is served in the dorms on Sunday mornings and consists of coffee, sweet rolls, and juice. This and Sunday supper at no added expense to the student should attest to his school's genuine interest in his complete education and welfare.

How come the 7-day meal ticket? I hope that that question has been answered adequately. If there is anything that you wish to inquire about concerning you and your school, send your queries to this column. Let's hear from you soon. Like may be right now. How come? Because your questions are important to the whole campus.

Home-Coming Coming

Homecoming, festivities will begin on Friday evening, Oct. 16, with the Queen's Dance at the University Center at 8 p.m. This will be the first chance for all the students to meet the Queen Candidates. Beginning the week on Sunday, there will be a Faculty String Concert at 8 p.m. in the University Center Lounge. Then, on Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse there will be a performance by the famous Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra. A pep rally will be held for the entire student body on Tuesday night on the steps of the Fieldhouse (if the weather permits). At this pep rally, the entire University football team, along with the Queen Candidates, will be introduced to the student body. Campaigning by the Fraternities for Homecoming Queen begins at 7:00 a.m. Wednesday morning, and, on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium, there will be a performance by the Faculty Jazz group. On Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be the Queen's Assembly at which time the Queen Candidates will be sponsoring fraternities. The Homecoming Elections will be held on Friday with voting from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. with voting places to be designated at a later date. The Science Building will be officially dedicated by President Albertson at 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. On Friday evening, there will be a performance by the fabulous "Four Freshman" in the Auditorium, followed immediately by the coronation of the Homecoming Queen for 1964. Beginning Saturday morning, there will be the dedication of Lower Campus at 9 a.m. and following this will be the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. in downtown Stevens Point. Following the parade at 11:30 a.m., there will be an Alumni Luncheon at the University Center. Then comes the big event of the week, the football game against the "Blue-Golds" of the University of Eau Claire which begins at 2 p.m. at Goerke Field. After the game, there will be an Alumni Tea in the University Center Lounge. Saturday's festivities will be concluded by the gala Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Homecoming festivities will be brought to an end with the Pointer Pageant on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

These events are designed by the Homecoming Committee for the benefit of the students; therefore, your attendance at these events is for your own benefit and enjoyment.

Two farmers were discussing their son's progress at the Big University.

Ezra said "I don't rightly understand them degrees the boys are workin' fer. Do you Cy?" "Reckon so," replied Cy, modestly. "First one they get is called a B. S. And you know what that means."

Being a man of the world, Cy knew.

Cy went on; "Well, sir, they work a little harder and they get this here M. S. That means More of the Same."

Ezra nodded. "Then comes the hard part. They study night and day, put in years of readin', write all kinds of papers, and then, if they're lucky, the highest one of em all. The Ph.D."

"And what does that stand for?" Asked Ezra. "Piled Higher and Deeper."

Five Booklets Offered

WASHINGTON, May—A new booklet entitled "Seven Great Americans and Right to Work" has been published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The 22-page booklet sets forth the views on voluntary unionism of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, aviator and former head of Eastern Air Lines; James F. Brynes, former Supreme Court Justice, Senator, and Governor of South Carolina; Aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran; California businessman Walter Knott; writer John Dos Passos; Governor Albertus Harrison, Jr., of Virginia; and Ralph E. Flanders, former U.S. Senator from Vermont.

In the introduction to the booklet, W. B. Camp, Chairman of the Chamber's Committee for Voluntary Unionism, says that, "Although they (the contributors) all believe in the principles of collective bargaining and the right to join a union, they feel strongly that the individual must have the right not to join or support a union if that be his decision. That is the real issue of the right to work laws—nothing more."

Single copies of "Seven Great Americans and Right to Work" are free. Write the National Chamber, Washington, D.C., 20006.

New Spirit Shown On Campus?

Friday evening Oct. 2 will find Allen Residence Center hosting a combination dance, party, and introduction to campus organizations: The 1964 Pointer Jubilee. Sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the University Center Board, the Jubilee is held free of charge each year with the purpose of introducing freshmen and new students to the purpose, activities and personnel of most campus organizations.

Dave Cooley, chairman of Special Events, announced recently that Rich Harris was appointed chairman of the event for this year and had agreed to the theme, "The New Spirit on the WSU Campus." It was further stated by the pair that organizations contacted have responded well and estimates run as high as thirty booths. From 8:30 to 11:30 students can investigate clubs, talk to members, play games, and when they are tired of booth-hopping, there is always the dance floor of special interest, etc.

Although not aimed primarily at upperclassmen, they will be working at booths and games and others will be attracted by the band providing the music. In announcing plans, Harris and Cooley were strongly optimistic and concluded their statement by urging commuting students to plan to remain on campus longer that evening and observed that freshmen who go home for the week end will miss their only chance to get acquainted with most campus clubs.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions. Longfellow

Why'd the chicken cross the road?
TO GET TO

GRAHAM - LANE SCHOOL of MUSIC

A friend had clucked into his head while he was practicing musical scratching. He could hardly wait.

FREE! ONE MONTH of ACCORDIAN LESSONS

He asked us to crow to all that for a slight instrument rental fee you can learn to pluck — I mean play — an accordion and there is NO OBLIGATION to continue lessons.

Why not cross —

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Style Show Presented

Announcers Sue Siebert, of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Jane Chang, of College Theater, narrated the 1964 Back-to-School Fashion Show. Steven's Point Chamber of Commerce presented the show September 22, in the Old Main Auditorium.

The city's five largest stores, Campbell's, Penny's, Tempo, Steven's and Parkinson's, provided the variety of clothes shown. Men sported casual apparel, such as sweaters, slacks, jackets, and suits. Women modeled stretch slacks, sweaters, skirts, jumpers, suits, and after-five dresses. The predominant colors in women's clothing were various shades of brown.

W. S. U.'s fraternities and sororities provided the models for the show. In general, the Pointer reporter was disappointed with the show.

For Your Information

Art And Lecture Series

The Arts and Lecture Series announces a Concert series in the fieldhouse Chamber series in the auditorium, an off-Broadway play, the Audubon series of films.

The first feature of the Chamber series will be the Warsaw Philharmonic on Oct. 19. This will be followed, later in the season by Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens' characters, John Browning, pianist, and the return of the fantastic Minneapolis Symphony under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. The Chamber series begins on Nov. 8 with the appearance of Nell Gotovsky, violinist. She will be followed by Shirley Verrett, mezzo-soprano, Hermann Frey, baritone, the Julliard string quartet, and the New York woodwind quintet.

Students may buy season tickets for these events or get their tickets before it with their ID's, in room 113 of the main building.

Auditorium Calendar

The Auditorium Calendar of Events for the first semester is widely diversified, covering many fields of interest.

October 7-10 — Play, "Detective Story."

October 13 — Civic Symphony concert.

October 20 — The Nickelodeon Series movie.

October 21 — Jazz concert 8 p.m.

October 22 — Queen's assembly.

November 5-6 — Opera, Don Pasquale.

November 8 — Nell Gotovsky, violinist.

November 10 — Audubon film 8 p.m.

November 16 — AWS Songfest.

November 18 — Men's Glee club concert.

November 22 — Nickelodeon movie 8 p.m.

November 24 — Choir concert.

December 1 — Dr. Rupert concert.

December 9-12 — Play, "Romanoff & Juliet."

December 16 — Nickelodeon movie.

January 4 — Nickelodeon movie 8 p.m.

January 6 — Shirley Verrett, soprano.

Panorama "64"

"Panorama of the Universe" is the theme for the Planetarium series this year. The planetarium is one of the most unique teaching devices ever employed. The universe is projected in miniature on the dome of the planetarium to help one visualize the relationships of the heavenly bodies. Lectures by Mr. Mark Mueller, Mr. Warren Schimpff, and Mr. Jonathan Shreiber are given in conjunction with the projections. Therefore, this series offers both a new experience for many students and new information.

Two sessions a week are scheduled, running for specific durations of time:

Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

Sundays 3:00 p.m.

Program:

October 4-28 — From Earth to Infinity.

November 1-25 — A View from Earth.

November 29-December 16 — The Star of Bethlehem.

January 6-17 — The Wandering Planet.

The word "I" is losing both its dignity and meaning.

In our modern society, something is done not by an individual but by a group. No longer does a person say, "Look what I've done." Instead, there is heard the bleating wail of the poor in mind, the motto of the second-rater: "Look what

Something New

The films in the Audubon series are: "The Right to Live," "Pika Country," "Inherit the Wild," and "Teton Trails." Admission is free for students upon presentation of ID's at the door.

The off-Broadway play is "In White America" and is a powerful drama about the current racial issue.

The second film in the Cinema Art series, "Of Mice and Men," an adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel, will be presented in the Library theatre Oct. 2 and 3 at 3:45, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Last, but not least, for those of us whose conception of old films dates back to "The Little Rascals" real live silent films may be seen in the auditorium in the Nickelodean series. Admission: 5 cents. John Schellkopf will show his private collection complete with accompaniment on the organ or piano, as seen in the 1920's. Tuesday, Oct. 20, "The Mark of Zorro," starring Douglas Fairbanks, the invincible early superman, will be shown.

BOOK REVIEW

A Moveable Feast

By Ernest Hemingway

Paris in the '20's was the artistic and intellectual center of America. To this city flocked many expatriates with new and rebellious ideas. This was the jazz age; a time of impatience with traditional standards; a time when Ernest Hemingway lived in Paris and grew from an inexperienced young man to a man of stature among writers. A MOVEABLE FEAST describes his life in Paris when he was learning how to write.

These days in Paris were lean days of great hunger and discipline, but also of such joy and fulfillment. Hemingway was enchanted with the city and its people. He describes the small cafes on the Left Bank of the River Seine in the same manner as the artist Degas paints a Parisian street scene. The false spring, the Luxembourg Gardens, and the girl in the Cafe on the Place St-Michel with "hair as black as a crow's" create lingering images of a good life in a beautiful city. Even such ordinary things as keeping mandarin oranges in his pocket overnight so they wouldn't freeze takes on such charm that one wants to go to Paris and experience this way of life.

Hemingway's contacts with Gertrude Stein reflect compassion, respect, and bitterness. When he first met her, she was an established writer and he was not. She was a friend as long as he was not successful, but once Hemingway showed promise as a writer, she became aloof. To Hemingway, Ezra Pound was the most generous man he had ever known. He presents Pound as a close friend in an episode when Hemingway tries to teach him to box.

Hemingway showed compassion and cruelty in his treatment of Scott Fitzgerald. He was embarrassed about Fitzgerald wearing a Guard's tie, of his inability to hold liquor and of his impatience with waiters. He speaks of the Luxembourg Museum when he was very hungry and could not afford to buy a decent meal. "... All the paintings were sharpened and cleared and more beautiful if you were belly-empty, hollow — hungry."

The last part of the book conveys a deep sense of sadness to the reader, for Hemingway is losing his wife and also the Paris he loves. Though he knew that the separation was inevi-

Scholarships

WSU-Stevens Point President James Albertson presents two scholarship checks of \$100 each to Joan Lemke and Jon Whirry. The scholarships are gifts of the Evjue Foundation formed by William T. Evjue, publisher of the Madison Capitol Times.

Jon Whirry, from Montello, Wisconsin, is a senior. He has a fine 3.74 scholastic average. He has worked as a salesman and presently is working at WSPT in Stevens Point.

Joan Lemke, also a senior, is practice teaching in Shawano. She is a Newman Club member, a member of the Primary Council, Tau Gamma Beta and carries a 3.07 academic average.

Hip Hobos

Theresa Elsen and Dan Holloway won awards three Fridays ago for being the "Best Dressed Hobos." The Freshman Mixer, attended by about 1,000 new students, was sponsored by the Center Social Board.

table, he did not blame her, but blamed himself, for he was not only tempted by another woman, but by the success of his first novel, THE SUN ALSO RISES to become like the rich people who now praised his work and forced him to lead a different but not happier life.

This work of Hemingway seems closer to the real Hemingway than his other novels, for he is speaking not of fictional persons, but of people he knew intimately, and a Paris he knew intimately. His writing shows his great sensitiveness to people and things, from Scott Fitzgerald, Ezra Pound and Gertrude Stein, to the fisherman on the Seine, the race tracks, the cafes, and the winter ski trips in Austria. "If you are lucky enough to have lived in Paris as a young man, then wherever you go for the rest of your life, it stays with you, for Paris is a moveable feast."

Bob Priebe

"Detective Story"

(Continued from page 1)

Bentzen; 2nd burglar (Lewis), George Hollmiller; Dr. Schneider, Jerry Harwig; Lt. Monaghan, Larry Klobukowski; Crumb-burn, Paul Cone; Detec. O'Brien, Frank May; Ballantz; Mr. Pritchett, Truman Flowers; Tami Giacopetti, Ellison Ferrall; Photographer, Peter Johnson; Shoplifter, Cindy Parkovich; Mrs. Farragut, Mary Hickner; Mrs. Bagatelle, Doris Born; Susan Carmichael, Sandra Okray; Janitress, Barbara Giles; Miss Hatch, Trish Werner; Mrs. Feeney, Barb Nolan; Lady, Kathy Keenas; Indignant Citizen, Shella Brogan.

LEROY'S READY TO WEAR

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and Bridal Attire
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See Don Mullen
Pointer Office
Rm. 28

Senior Test Dates Set

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year instead of one, Educational Testing Service announced today.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: Dec. 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and Oct. 2, 1965. The tests will be given at more than 550 locations in the 50 states, ETS said.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several States for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing registration forms, lists of test centers, and information

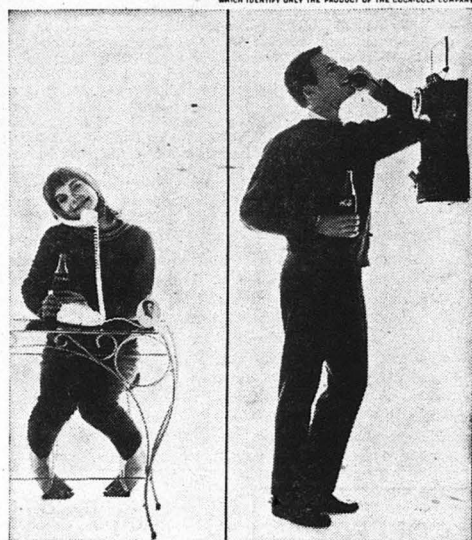
about the examinations may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

YGOP Elects Officers

With this year's Republican candidates from Goldwater-Miller to Ketchum and Maher listed in the background, USE's Young Republicans met September 21 to organize for the present campaign. Among other business items was the announcement that Warren Knowles, candidate for governor, will be on campus October first.

Chairman Gary Williams expressed delight at the excellent group of students who expressed an interest in participating in the club and the campaigns. After introducing fellow officers Chet Scheibel, vice chairman; Pam Anderson, secretary; and Robert Fullmer, treasurer, Williams covered campus activities including the Pointer Jubilee and Homecoming. A membership drive will be the aim of the booth at the Pointer Jubilee.

Concluding the meeting, Williams set the next one for Oct. 5 and stated that future meetings would include speakers like Congressman Mel Laird and Senatorial candidate Wilbur Renk. After the meeting, committee chairmen found that filling posts on their committees was considerably easier in an election year like this.



Girl talk. Boy talk.

All talk goes better refreshed.

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and never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



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Freshmen Air Varied Opinions

When cornered by two or more upperclassmen, a freshman either speaks out, squeaks, reveals other symptoms foreshadowing a rapid nervous fit, or states his opinion on any one of a hundred things (as they say.) All freshmen can tell that they certainly have a "tough row to hoe..." They may also tell their ideas of the Presidential candidates, faculty-student relationships, registration, Stevens Point, mixers, and the mud-row streets.

"I know I'm for Goldwater, because I don't care for the present administration," said John Rither, a Political Science major. John feels that the teachers are, "terrific, they try to get to know each student and help him as much as they can...at a bigger school you're just a number." About Stevens Point: "I think it's improving, catering to the students more...The student feels its part his town now." As to registration, he says it, "was well organized and was done swiftly to get you out of the place. They seemed to be interested in the student."



BOB STRANDBERG

and willing to help individually." Kris thought that Stevens Point would be bigger, "because of the size of the University. I thought it would be more commercialized and have more things to offer the student than it does." Registration? "I thought it was a real mess...the gentleman who helped me made it seem like a hurry-up process." "Lines...that they don't have your books at the end of," retorted Bob Strandberg about registration. He has an equally interesting view about the frosh mixers, "I didn't like them. I wasn't there." Which explains it. He disagrees with all of the other freshmen interviewed when it came to student-faculty rela-



BARB TICKLER

Barb Tickler, a Speech Therapy student, disagrees with John's political views. "I wouldn't vote for either one, because I think Johnson is a crook, and Goldwater is a creep, bluntly." She feels, "...you get to know your teachers, and they're really helpful. Amazingly so." Barb enjoyed registration, "because it rather gave you an idea of what to look for in the fall." Stevens Point? "I like it. I think it's a typical college town. I think it's a neat, tidy city, and I like that." Because of everyone's habit of calling the University Center, the Student Union, she would change the name back to the original, if she could.

Having forgotten his pet peeve, "Chip" Strode-Jackson did manage to recall a few other things, such as registration, "Lines, lines, and more lines." Chip feels that "The city itself doesn't give us enough to do. As for the bars, I enjoy them all." He liked the freshmen mixers real well, but thought that the all-school mixer was, "a high school dance." When asked about teachers and students, he replied, "I think they're great. It's so much better than high school. Anything would be better." It seems many fellows are for Goldwater in the freshmen class. He says his reason is, "because I want someone who will end communism."

Once more, the girl dissents. Kris Gajewski says that if she could, she would vote for Johnson, because "I believe in a lot of his policies, and I don't like Goldwater—I think he's a radical." She enjoys the teachers and feels they are, "more personal than in high school. My Biology teacher was so helpful

Library Re-Opens Stacks

After five years of closed stack system, the library stacks are again open to the students.

What does this mean? You are now allowed to go to the shelves to get your own books. Previously, attendants in the library were given the call numbers of the books that you needed and get them for you. Now you will find your own books and be able to examine them without having to take them out of the stacks. If properly used, the new arrangement will be very satisfactory.

The most noticeable change in the physical layout of the library is the check point which serves as the entrance and exit to the stacks. It is at this point that an attendant may check your brief case or folders or other items that you are carrying as you leave. The purpose of such a check should be quite obvious; to see that no materials leave the library which have not been properly charged out.

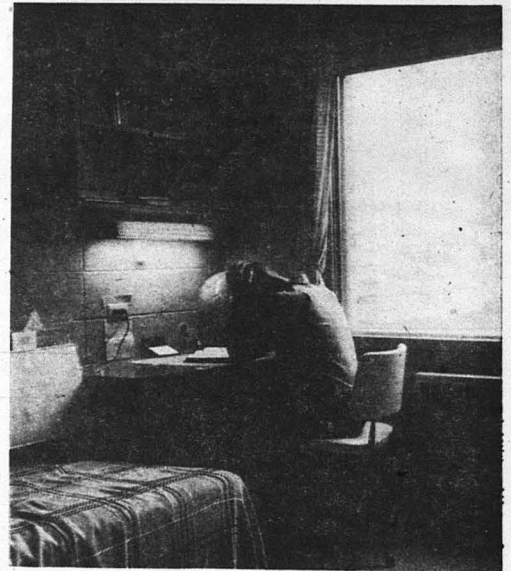
In order to reduce the checking, please leave outside any materials which are not necessary for your immediate research in the stacks. Also, if you wish to study your own materials, try to do this in other study facilities.

Because of open stacks, it is possible to secure the values of both a bibliographical approach and the examination of books at the shelf. But the added freedom demands better habits. By continued use of the card catalogues and shelf lists, the student is aware of the full potential of the library.

When you can't find a book, ask one of the attendants. If it isn't on the shelf, the attendant can tell who has the book and when it is going to be available, or the book can be put on reservation to insure that you will get it as soon as possible.

Any books taken from the shelves should be returned to their place. If you have any doubts concerning where a book should be, put it in one of the receptacles and attendants will be glad to return it to the proper place.

A book which is misshelved is a lost book in the academic library.



OW-OHHH! Obviously, that horrible sound issuing from the dorms is the result of suddenly having to study after working all summer to get enough money to come back here to study. John Primm is the representative.

Don't Forget!

I could tell you not to remember Friday, Oct. 2. It's not important...just a few clubs will be hanging around Allen Center trying to brainwash the poor abused freshmen and, frankly, anyone they can get their mitts on. It's a "jubilee" or something like that. I bet you think that's a wax, hah! Don't feel bad...last year, when I walked through the door (that hurt), I saw all kinds of clubs and organizations—30 booths!—and all kinds of propagandists pointing out "this" about one fraternity and "that" about another sorority, and alas, I was very disheartened. I thought it was a dusting club! "What am I going to do with all my rags!" I cried out in despair. And all at once, Rich Harris, the chairman of the jubilee exclaimed, "Never fear, Rich is here!" and added, "We'll clean up all your problems concerning all the organizations on campus!" What a master! No wonder he's chairman!

Well, here I am, a year later...and a ragless one at that. I heard there's a "new spirit" on campus and this year's jubilee has captured it. Gosh, I wonder if they'll let me see it? Oh well, even if they don't, I'll get to watch those wild converters and it won't cost me a cent. Rich tells me they're going to have a terrific band there...ah, the "Rocket Bops" or the "Singing Bullets" or something like that. (I never lie.)

Hmmm, Friday sounds like a good night to spend at Allen Center...from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Excuse me while I go and look for some more rags. Pointless chatter bores me so.

This Week's Menu

- Wed., Sept. 30**
Roulades of Beef or Shrimp Tidbits, Baked Potatoes with Sour Cream, Buttered Mixed Vegetables.
- Thurs., Oct. 1**
Veal Choppie or Vegetable Beef Cobbler, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Cut Wax Beans.
- Fri., Oct. 2**
Fillet of Perch or Chopped Beef Steak with Mushrooms, Escaloped Potatoes, Buttered Garden Peas.
- Sat., Oct. 3**
Stuffed Pork Chop with Gravy or Chicken Fricassee, Corn and Tomatoes, Buttered Rice.
- Sunday, Oct. 4**
Assorted Cold Meats, Assorted Salads, Assorted Breads, Assorted Dessert, Assorted Milk.
- Mon., Oct. 5**
Breaded Pork Chops or Meat Balls, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Sliced Carrots.
- Tues., Oct. 6**
Fried Chicken or Glorified Frankfurters, Potato Puffs, Stewed Tomatoes.
- Wed., Oct. 7**
French Fried Haddock or Corned Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Glazed Parsnips.

Fourteen Fall For Fraternity

Fourteen new members were initiated into Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternity. Those initiated were Rich Calvin, Jim Davis, Dick Farbach, Woody Gillette, Al Hafenister, Gene Herman, Larry Holmes, Dick Howard, Bob Kilcoyne, Chuck Patchin, Al Reichardt, Tom Stimek, Jim Ungrodt and Gary Zelimer.



KRIS GAJEWSKI

tionships: "I don't think there is any. There's just two groups." Bob would vote for Goldwater because, "He wouldn't be pushed around."

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)
for classes. An additional representative must also be elected from the Sophomore class to fill a vacancy.

Any student with a 2.25 overall grade point is eligible to run for these offices. A petition must be circulated and signed by 25 members of the candidate's class and returned to the Student Council office on the third floor of the University Center by Friday, October 2. The petitions are available at any time in the Student Council office.

Elections will be held Tuesday, October 6.

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FOX THEATRE

THE PLACE TO GO

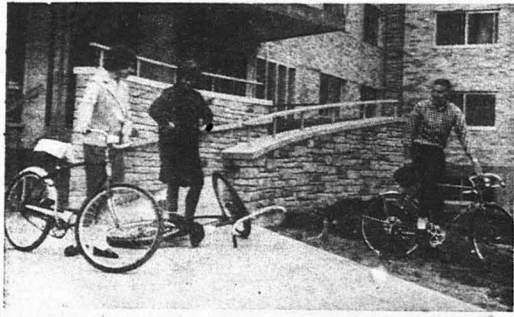
Show Time: 7:00 P. M.

Chalk Garden
Sept. 30 - Oct. 3
(Drama)

Haley Mills, Deborah Kerr, John Mills

Wild & Wonderful
Oct. 4-5-6
(Comedy)

Tony Curtis
Christine Kaufman



BOYS' BIKES in front of Smith Hall didn't really provide these girls with a quicker way to class.

Focus

by Sue Stanke

Let me entertain you. Let me see you smile.

With all due regard for the more sombre, pressing issues of our time, FOCUS nevertheless proposes to ignore them all and go gay, in spite of muttered curses from various and sundry malcontents who think and ask "When there are so many urgent issues in the world today, why does she have to write about fads and standing in long lines and the weather?"

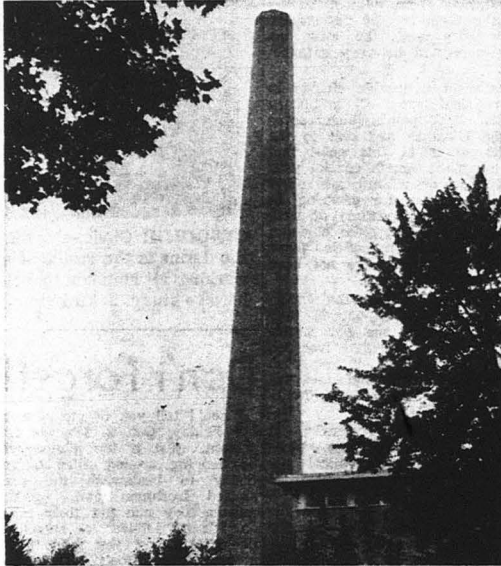
Because writing about serious and urgent and earth-shaking events is the editor's job. All earth-shaking and urgent matters belong in editorials. So if you have any earth-shaking and urgent matters you'd like expounded—see Mr. Mullen or write a

Letter to the Editor. This column is devoted to the living, breathing, eating drinking, book-cramming, chain-smoking, fad-setting students of WSU. It is not for Barry-backers and Johnson jumpers or ban-the-bombers. It was, it is and it shall be something light — and proud of it.

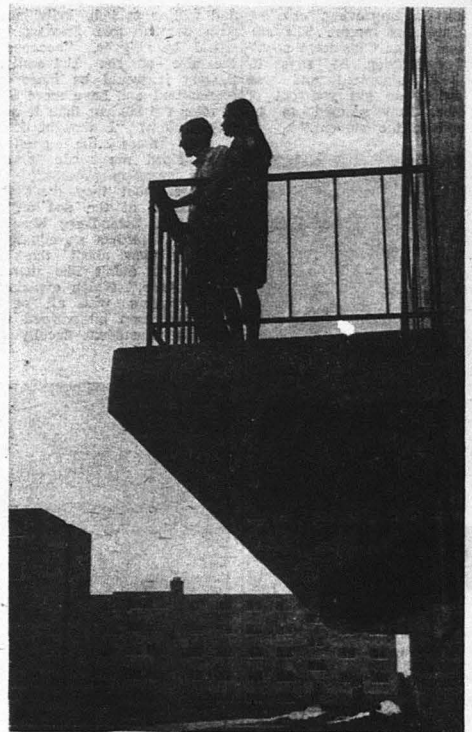
And for anyone who gets too upset, slams down his paper and shrieks "I can write better than THAT!" said reader is urged to do so, and place his opus in the basket marked "Features" in the Pointer office. Guest FOCUS articles will indeed be welcome, used, and credit given where it is due. But I urge caution—if you really can write better than THAT you may find yourself the new FOCUS columnist.

NOTICE:

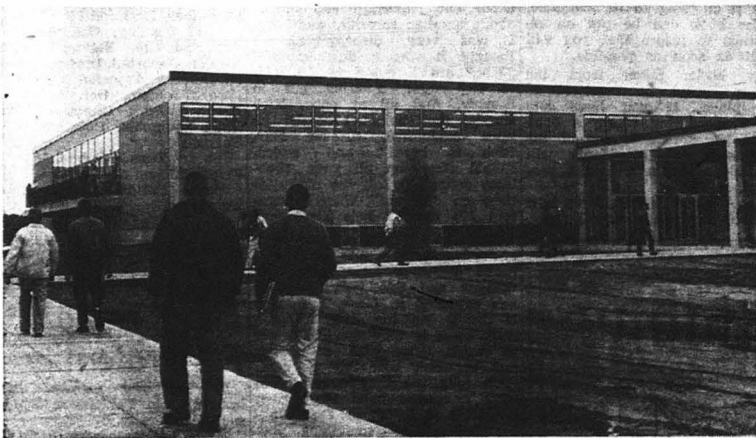
NORTH CAMPUS WSU



NO, NOT WASHINGTON'S . . . but monumental in appearance is the heating plant tower.



AFTER DINNER at Allen Center, Sue Holy and Dave Ebsen survey the North campus.



REVERENCING CLEAN SOLES, boys pace sidewalks rather than short-cut to the lunch line at Allen Center.

Kaleidoscope

PATTERNS

over the twisted path of worn minds subtle blue cool sky showing greenly rolling bumped hills far out upon this washed away plain once long ago, then autumn thoughts occur long time put and doused out by first winter's snow covering the smell of burning leaves and fermenting apples, but this is summer torrid tropical drenches every four to six after noon soaking clinging night mirage growing warmly sensual with each wet touching and the stars burn through barely burn through this steaming ground mist breathing above trees large leaved and one house now and then seen on a long walk seldom taken, autumn thoughts occur today like rain coming after the morning heat and twisted on the worn path: autumn follows summer autumn follows summer.

The Revel

below the naked plum tree maroon leaves swirl silently snow clouds

—Truman Flowers

I, like the unseemly lemon, have sliced seeds to bitter, Or better: Like the lemon kept for eighteen marauding, applauding months from Ju-ly to equally deceiving Dec-embers blacking scratches with glass on brick heave, have evaporated. Presently drier than an empty lemon, I'm pinpricking a shying shell powdering to fast dust.

—Ellen Kieleszewski

What The Professor Says:

My philosophy of teaching embodies the principles of certain academic disciplines. Of course, you all know that the honor system is in effect in this classroom.

I know you would enjoy delving more deeply into this interesting subject.

What The Professor Means:

I'm a bear!

You'll notice I've passed out alternate tests, and I'll monitor the classroom. You'll be expected to hand in at least two research papers this term.

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POINTER, Room 28



RON TERNOUTH (No. 30) a converted defensive specialist, escapes another Auggie tackler and rips up more yardage in the Pointer's futile attempt to overcome a 20-7 deficit. Despite the hard play of Fernouth and his teammates, Augsburg won the battle 20-14.

WSUC Football Outlook

Defending champion Eau Claire's rated by conference coaches as the team to beat. Eau Claire Coach Jim Rice feels his team will finish no higher than third and picked Whitewater, Superior, Oshkosh and River Falls for the first division.

Eau Claire and Oshkosh have the top passing combinations in the conference. Eau Claire has all-conference quarterback Jim Van Gorden and all-conference end Gerry Gendron. Oshkosh has quarterback Jim Jaeger and all-conference end Dick Enerich.

Whitewater has powerful ground attack with veterans Vilnie, Ezerins, Jim Ganoung and Jim Knoblauch. Quarterback John Martinek is one of the best.

River Falls has the most lettermen at 28 and will have a solid defensive team. Only question mark is at quarterback.

Stevens Point is missing a great deal from last year's squad, but has all-conference guard Bruce Bay along with all-conference fullback George Rivers and able quarterback Larry Balousek.

Stevens Point is a young team loaded with good halfbacks and a fine end corp. Quarterbacks are better than average. Will be tough every week and could surprise a lot of teams.

Superior always has a tough defense and this year will be no different. Outstanding linebackers Jerry Behweiger and Lance Royer lead the way. Offense is a question mark but could be more than adequate if quarterback Terry Diskin has a good year.

Platteville is young under new Coach John Barth, school's athletic director. Pioneers have 17 lettermen, but still in a rebuilding year.

La Crosse finished without a victory last season, but they'll do a lot better. Defense should be solid, but offensive line and scoring punch is a question mark. Norm Klug or a newcomer must do the job at quarterback. Jim Rose is one of the best halfbacks in the conference.

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.

Lettermen

- Bruce Bay G
- Jim Steinberg G
- George Rivers FB
- Larry Balousek QB
- Dennis Robichard HB
- Dave Anderson HB
- Jim Liebenstein HB
- Ron Ternouth HB
- Aubrey Fish HB
- Larry Holmes HB
- Roger Erickson E

Speaking Of Sports

September is here and so is football. Football — professional, collegiate, and high school—has become the national sport according to most sports-minded people today. This fact has been apparent especially in the last decade and will be even more evident in the following years.

Baseball — once known as The Game—is losing its minor-league farm system and dying at the roots where the baseball players of today were made. Of course, there are a few good rookie baseball players, but their number has decreased decisively in the last few years. Baseball is getting to be more of a game of strategy and long hours than of flashy play and quick maneuvering. These are things that all spectators want to see.

Football has become big business, and it is getting bigger. In most colleges and universities, football gate receipts pay the bills for the entire physical education department, including scholarships. In professional foot-

ball, the attendance has been rising steadily, especially with such things as shrine games and the championship games. Due to this, some men can make a comfortable living from the money they make playing football.

Boys of high school age today have a chance to be on organized football teams. This opportunity gives them the chance to keep their bodies healthy and in good physical condition and to earn scholarships to go to college as well. Also they learn how to work with other people their own age and to be good sports.

After this brief resume of football and its growing importance, remember that football is constantly identified with alma maters and campus life-fraternity dances and the always - big homecoming festivities.

Stevens Point State University is small compared to some schools, but the team plays a good brand of football, as do the other teams in this conference. These teams are all helping in a big way to make football a really exciting, knock-'em, sock-'em game. Back our football team all the way!

Go
Get'em
Pointers

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.

1963 Wisconsin State University Final Standing

Team	Conference			All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T	TP OPP
Eau Claire	6	0	0	7	0	0	122 61
Stevens Point	6	1	0	6	2	0	177 58
Whitewater	5	2	0	6	3	0	256 158
Superior	4	2	0	5	4	0	76 108
Platteville	3	3	0	3	5	0	80 143
River Falls	3	3	1	4	3	1	116 56
Stout	2	4	1	2	5	1	47 124
UW-Milwaukee	1	4	1	1	6	1	42 168
Oshkosh	0	5	2	0	5	2	51 160
La Crosse	0	6	1	0	8	1	72 163

The Royal Brushoff

The men's halls provided the money. One hall provided the testing ground. So they built an automatic doormat the university.

When someone stands on the apparatus, their weight starts the gears moving and the protruding brushes brushing until all the snow and mud are cleaned off the bottom of their shoes.

It's just in the experimental stage. But if it's a success, automatic doormats will probably be installed at every residence hall. Whatever happened to the hardy breed of pioneers who used to "rough it" — who never had a machine to clean the bottoms of their shoes?

Some New Answers To Old Questions

The EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., gathered up these student statements on examinations:

"The three stages of life are childhood, adolescence and adultery. Some people never reach the third stage."

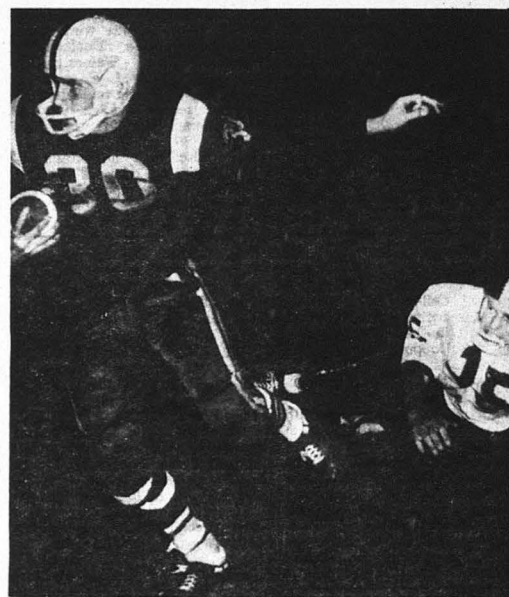
"Hamlet", one instructor learned, "is a revenge play with a duel and all that."

In Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Babbitt", "The bunch was a group of flivorous characters."

Poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning was a "cripple," said a boy who explained later that he choose that term because "I don't know how to spell 'invalid.'"

Senior Finishing in January, June or August, 1965

Make application for graduation in the Record Office this week if you are finishing degree requirements in January, June or August of 1965. It is imperative that the Record Office have this information for reports due Oct. 1.



SPEED MERCHANT of the "Purple and Gold," Larry Holmes, (No. 10), is shown here being tripped up by a Pioneer tackler. Playing hard on the gridiron all night, Holmes was a big factor in Point's big dump of the platteville Pioneers.

EAT AT THE

CAMPUS CAFE

SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS

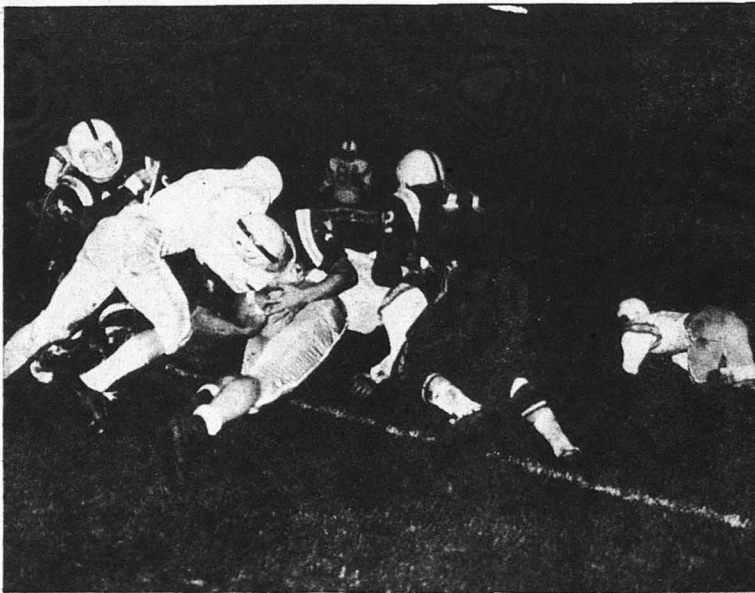
\$6.50 VALUE ONLY \$6.00

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Pointers Pound Pioneers



POINTER HALFBACK Jim Kiedrowski, rams the pigskin over the goal line for another touchdown in the 50-20 victory over Platteville. Assisting the rugged back are guard Bruce (Bucky) Bay on the left and quarterback George Tiggs on the right.

Pointer football fans saw a real "knock-down drag'em out" gridiron battle last Saturday night as the Pointers smashed the Platteville Pioneers, 50-20. After two straight setbacks this season, the Purple and Gold caught fire and evened their conference mark at 1-1.

Returning the opening kickoff to their own 24, the Pointers marched down field with Larry Holmes, filling in for the injured Ron Ternouth, and George Rivers gaining good yardage. Platteville finally took over the ball on their own 15 yard line. Only a few plays later the Pointers got a 2-point safety when a punt attempt failed by the Pioneers.

Only a few plays after the next kickoff, rugged halfback Jim Kiedrowski bulled his way across the goal line for the first of his three TD's. Jim Peters added the first of his six extra points.

Then on Fran Charland's kickoff, Ostrenga fumbled the ball on the Pioneer 30, with Phil Birkel recovering it for the Pointers.

Three plays later, Holmes blasted around his left end for another Pointer TD. Peters added the extra point to make the score 16-0.

Charland's next kickoff was short and wobbly but suddenly bounced off a Pioneer lineman and was recovered by Jim Mahlock on the 46. Six plays later fullback George Rivers ramed across from one yard out and Peters converted again to make the score 23-0.

The Pointers' final touchdowns came on a 44-yard gallop and a 1-yard plunge by Kiedrowski, a 5-yard sprint by "Tiny" Birkel and a dazzling 85-yard run on an intercepted pass by speedy line-backer Dave Anderson.

Platteville's touchdowns came on a 38-yard and a 69-yard pass from Scarborough to Campbell and a 2-yard plunge by Ostrenga. The Pointers racked up a total of 420 yards, while the battered and beaten Pioneers were left in the wilderness with only 246 yards.

Purple and Gold Get the Devil from Stout

Due to a pass interception, two fumbles, inexperience in the secondary, and two long passes, Stevens Point State University's football team suffered their second straight setback of the season. Although Point outplayed Stout State University's team most of the game, the Blue Devils took advantage of a few mistakes and bad breaks and dealt the Pointers the death blow, 19-6.

Weakness on pass defense, which was also pertinent in the 20-14 beating by Augsburg, Minnesota, a week earlier, came

back again in the second game of the season. Stout took advantage of the inexperienced secondary to connect on two long scoring passes. Both were from quarterback Mike Dunford to halfback Henry Waters. The first bomb covered a total of 67 yards in the second quarter, and the second, which was 69 yards, came late in the final period.

Stout also took advantage of a Pointer fumble of a Blue Devil punt in the opening period. In the next play, fullback Joe Urick crashed across from the

two-yard line. Gary Heibst kicked the extra point.

Then just as the Pointers were starting to move, there was a fumble and Stout recovered. But the Pointer defense held ground forcing Stout to punt. This time the "Purple and Gold" got down to paydirt with Larry Holmes' blast off - tackle from the three-yard line. At halftime the score was 7-6 in favor of Stout.

After taking the kickoff in the second half, the Pointers couldn't get any farther than Stout's three-yard line.

Auggies Drop Pointers 20-14

Augsburg College Of Minnesota ruined Wisconsin State University's debut in the '64 gridiron season by dropping the Pointers 20-14 in a hard-fought battle right down to the final seconds. The Auggies came from behind a 7-0 deficit to rack up a 20-7 lead in the last half-minute of play.

Auggie field general Byron Thompson, who riddled the Pointer pass defense, completed 12 tosses for a total of 183 yards. Still, several of his completions were called back by penalties, including a 47-yard TD aerial.

The Pointers got a break early in the game when Al Pease fell on an Auggie fumble on the Augsburg 19-yard line.

Then on successive jaunts by halfback Ron Ternouth and fullback George Rivers, the ball was on the Auggie 3-yard line. On the next play, halfback Jim Kiedrowski dug in his spikes and tallied for Point. Jim Peters kicked the extra point making the score 7-0 in favor of Stevens Point at the halftime.

The second half was pretty much Augsburg's with the exception of one WSU sustained drive with hard running by Ter-

nouth, Kiedrowski, and Rivers.

The Auggie defense stopped us at their 3-yard line and handed the game over to their offense. The offense took their cue and started scoring. They had scored one T.D. only a few plays earlier and proceeded to score two more and two extra points to make the score 20-7. With two seconds left in the game, WSU defensive guard Pete Selle scooped up an Auggie fumble and raced into the end zone. Peters added the extra point and the final score stood at 20-14.

Football Schedule

- Sept. 12 — Augsburg (h) 14-20
- Sept. 19 — Stout (t) 6-19
- Sept. 26 — Platteville (h) 50-20
- Oct. 3 — Oshoksh (t)
- Oct. 10 — Hillsdale (t)
- Oct. 24 — Eau Claire (h) (Homecoming)
- Oct. 31 — Superior (t)
- Nov. 7 — River Falls (h)

Men in general judge more from appearances than from reality. All men have eyes, but few have the gift of penetration.

When angry, count fours when very angry swear.

Machiavelli

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