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Choose Homecoming Queen Candidates

PAULA ALLEN is a senior from Watupun, Wis., majoring in speech pathology and minoring in psychology.

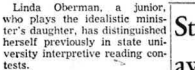
Homecoming, to Paula, is "the experience of a lifetime, a chance to meet more of the students, make new friends, and become more of a part of the campus."



PAULA ALLEN

College Theater season opens next Thursday

Jerry Colbert, Linda Oberman, Paul Bentzen, and Carol Lind will be seen in leading roles in Tennessee Williams' Summer and Smoke.



LINDA OBERMAN

Paul Bentzen, the well-known local guitarist and ballad singer, appears as the Baptist preacher.

John Butterbrodt, a Navy veteran and transfer student from WSU-Stout, has the role of the young traveling salesman.

Several promising freshmen will make their debuts in Summer and Smoke. Carol Lind has landed the part of Nellie, the lovely teenager searching for love and life.

The Steiner Council awards two Scholarships. The Steiner Council (the student governmental body of Steiner Hall) has awarded scholarships to two of its residents in recognition of their consistent dedication and service to their hall.

Tom Moegaller served last year as a representative on the Steiner Council and the student staff, and this year he is a member of the hall auxiliary staff.

Morgan has been associated with hall government and hall student staff for three semesters and Smokey Carroll has been the Steiner Council's resident assistant and this year he holds the post of student manager at the University Center.

College seniors preparing to take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service.

ACTING in the College Theater's presentation of Tennessee Williams' Summer and Smoke will be Jerry Colbert as a gifted young doctor and Linda Oberman as an idealistic minister's daughter.

part of it, working on the float and really participating. It's a great feeling, a feeling I will cherish forever."



SUE LOMBARD

DONNA TVEDT is a 19-year-old sophomore from Mt. Horeb, Wis., majoring in upper elementary education.

Donna said, "To me, Homecoming is a time for everyone in college, everyone who has attended college, and even those who return to their old alma mater, it is a time for fond memories of their past college years.



DONNA TVEDT

thrilling part of my college life and something that I will always cherish as a memory."

LINDA RASCH is a 19-year-old sophomore from Wilmet, Wis., who is majoring in home economics and minoring in art.

"WSU's Homecoming means that I can share with all my fellow students that great 'close' feeling that is ever present here on campus.



LINDA RASCH

Cinema Art Series schedules 6 films

The Cinema Art Series offers this University community a chance to view films not ordinarily seen, films not of the Hollywood type.

Mr. Ron Hachet, Assistant Director of the University Center and Director of Student Activities, is in charge of the program.

Students need only show their identity ticket for admission, and faculty and staff must present their Faculty Athletic ticket.

Oct. 16 and 17 - The Roots
Oct. 23 and 24 - Adventure
Oct. 30 and 31 - Letters from My Windmill

Nov. 6 and 7 - Orpheus
Nov. 13 and 14 - The Last Ten Days

ANITA KNAACK is a 21-year-old senior from Manawa, Wis., who is majoring in primary education.

"Homecoming is a time when everyone combines their efforts in a way that shows their complete support of their school and their team.

back to show their continuing interest in their alma mater."



ANITA KNAACK

Offer \$500 awards to most distinguished teachers at State Universities

The Johnson Foundation of Racine is providing \$500 awards to one teacher at each of the nine Wisconsin state universities.

This year, the Student Senate has formed a five-member committee to nominate six teachers from the academic



STEINER HALL director, Melvin Karg, presents hall scholarships to Morgan Meissner (center) and Tom Moegaller (right).

National Teaching Exams begin December 11

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Northwestern professor speaks here Monday. Professor George I. Blankenship, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Northwestern University, will be on campus as part of the newly inaugurated program of Faculty Seminars.

and traveled widely in Latin America over the past two decades and was, in the early 1940's, a political analyst with the United States Department of State.

State U's cost about \$1,200 a year

Wisconsin students living on the campuses of the nine Wisconsin state universities will pay \$908 to \$968 for room, meals, fees and book rental for the school year.

"In round figures, the total cost for a Wisconsin student at a state university can be estimated at \$1,200 a year."

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.

Coronation Dance To Be Held Friday

The "S" Club will sponsor the Coronation Dance in the Fieldhouse on Friday night, from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

The dancers will swing to the music of the Barry George and Sunny Rae Orchestra.

The Home Economics Club will sponsor their annual carnival apple sale during Homecoming Week.

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"A man must consider what a rich realm he abdicates when he becomes a conformist." — Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882)



# THE POINTER

## Progress From Pandemonium

The large un-anticipated enrollment this year created numerous problems, many of which still exist. There were some, however, which were handled efficiently despite complications. Two of these were student housing and employment.

Mr. Fred Leafgren, Director of Housing, was faced with the monumental task of finding accommodations for the masses of unexpected students.

Another pressing problem was providing students with jobs and loans. This task fell to Mr. Robert Ross-miller, Director of Financial Aids at WSU.

In view of the accomplishments of these men who have managed to convert pandemonium to progress, I wish to extend congratulations on jobs well done.

## Conspiracy at WSU

It has come to my attention recently that WSU is presently being investigated for possible conspiratorial crimes. It seems that someone has been promoting an exhibition-type activity in connection with certain sports events.

Being the open-minded-type of fellow that I am, I decided to see if there was any truth to these insidious-type charges. Filled with indignation at having my school's previously unblemished-type record possibly becoming the blemished-type, I proceeded to the predicted scene of forthcoming exhibition-type activity.

I arrived at the scene ready to stand up and decry these false-type statements against my school. I was surprised to see the hordes of people milling around — apparently they too were here to defend their school's honor.

One thing I will have to say for these girls — they were maintaining their front well — I mean like they were running like cheerleaders run, and they were jumping like cheerleaders jump, and they were screaming like cheerleaders scream.

Schedule appointments are being made in the Iris office, third floor University Center. Call extension 389 or come in person. Office hours are:

Fri., Oct. 8 — 8:00-5:00 p.m.  
There will be no scheduling after Friday, Oct. 8. Additional information will be given at time appointment is made.

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## 'Slightly Dry' comments on Goerke liquor ban

You know, it's all changed now — it has. Do you remember when... when you used to pick up your best girl and she was wearing that corsage you ordered at the last minute and never thought would get there in time.

Well, it's all changed now you know, I mean your girl is wearing this corsage you just knew wasn't going to get there in time.

## DOSSARIAN and MCWATT Yoos WSU Have A Negative Atmosphere?

Since our "State College" has become a "State University" we seem to have acquired an abundance of "don'ts" for rules.

## PODIUM POLICY

The Podium is dedicated to the expression of opinions in the form of editorials and letters to the Editor.

## Meet the men in the green jackets

"Have you found a black purse?" "Where is the Muir Room?" "How can I get some posters made?"

## SLIGHTLY DRY

Al, yes! The city fathers have done it again! They have given us poor, old beaten-down put-upon college students the shaft.

## ALAN BABLER

Morgan is a senior from Racine, Wis., majoring in history and political science.

## Is our pure water doomed?

There is school of thought in the United States that only the individual and private initiative should determine what disposition should be made of public resources.

There is little question that within a generation or two congestion of our Wisconsin water facilities by allowing exploitation by private interests will doom these areas for any worthwhile recreational use.

## POETRY CONTRIBUTION

## On The Eve Of July 4, 1965

Somewhere nearby an ant has discovered An injured moth And vibrates with excitement.

An empty dented beer can Being rolled fitfully by the wind Reflects for a moment a cosmic streelamp

And comes to rest Against a steaming mound Gleaned that afternoon from a ripe sewer.

Two people make it without love On the dry desperate ground.

An alone child weeps As a bat whispers Past her dampened pillow.

A sleeping hound twitches With the sound of vomiting As a party breaks up.

In the buzzing red light Of an emergency flare An old man punishes furiously a mosquito

Then growling Resumes the building Of tomorrow's picnic-bonnet;

His sun-tanned boy hunts nightcrawlers In the dark Eyes glinting with the thought Of giant silver fish

And his birthday. J. D. BERTOLINO 7-365

## A Walk: Manhattan, lower east side

Small crying black boy helped from bike like fall by long haired girl with check of tan denium.

Back. Lower east tenement hop scotch chalk walk and hope

Black faced white children hand slap rubber ball at rubbished wall and grin

while teathed at gum and candy me. Guitar backed ankle blacked songster

hairs past front step slobber. Smiles. Sunday afternoon square circle

sings branga camera clad check mate summer stroller to happy park and litters song.

## MORGAN MEISSNER

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## Kaleidoscope

at least, public dictate was certainly superior to private enterprise.

Lastly, Senator Nelson has said, "If you take your outboard motor boat and put it in the river at St. Louis, Mo. and start upstream — you will not get far — a mile or so at most."

## New frosh president extends his thanks

"I am very honored to be the president of the largest freshman class in the history of Wisconsin State University — Stevens Point. I will do my very best to fulfill the responsibilities my office bestows upon me. I feel this is the least I can do for the people who have taken me into their confidence. I would also like to thank my campaign managers and others who have helped put me in this position."

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## HERO OF WEEK

The 550 who admitted he enjoyed being in the service.



# TITANS TOP POINTERS, 20-7

The Oshkosh Titans proved to be too strong for the Pointers by posting a 20-7 victory in a penalty plagued contest before a home crowd on Saturday evening, Oct. 2. Both teams collected all their points in the wild second quarter by taking advantage of mistakes and penalties.

The Titans threatened early in the first quarter, but a fumble stopped that drive. The remainder of the quarter was a defensive struggle. Oshkosh got on the scoreboard first when Emerich plunged into the end zone from the one foot line on a fourth and goal situation. The drive had started by Crnekiy recovery on the Point 18. Three plays later the Titans had a first down and goal to go on the 8. Strasser, a 235 pound fullback, gained a yard. Emerich then carried for 6, putting the ball on the one yard line. On the third down, the Pointer defense dug in and stopped Strasser with a foot short of paydirt, setting the stage for Emerich's plunge. Cramberg's kick was good and Oshkosh led 7-0.

After the kick-off, Point moved their Tis to their 40 before Harris pass was picked off by Hibel on the Oshkosh 38 and returned to the Point 28. Six plays later Emerich ran in for the score from the one. The extra point attempt failed when the snap from center fumbled, leaving a score of 13-7 with 5:48 remaining in the half.

The Pointers took the ensuing kick-off, and with the aid of two fifteen-yard penalties, marched 78 yards in nine plays. Phill Birkel took the kick-off at the 8 and returned it to the 25. On first down Birkel took the ball and kicked, but the play was nullified by an offensive holding penalty, making it first and 21 from the 11. The Pointers turned in a touchback on the 11 of 89 yards. On the first play Birkel ran for 7; but a grabbing-the-face-mask penalty, one of three all night, returned the ball to the 13. After runs by Birkel, Bob Rohde, and Heim, the Pointers placed the ball on Point 43, a personal foul penalty gave the Pointers a first down on the Titan 42. A yard was gained from Harris to Birkel, the longest gain from scrimmage, put the ball on the 3. On first down Birkel got two tough yards which he kicked in for the score. Peters' kick was good and the Oshkosh lead was narrowed to 13-7 with 2:10 remaining.

The Titans came right back with a touchdown. Heined took the kick-off in the end zone and raced to the middle field stripe before Farrell knocked him off his feet. The kicker seagued down two passes and a run netted only two yards, forcing the Titans to punt. A roughing-the-kicker penalty however, gave them possession on the Point 33. Strasser ran for 8 and Cardo lost a yard attempting to pass. Then Strasser took a hand-off, ran to the right side behind interference, and broke away from numerous tacklers before slicing into the end zone. Cramberg again added the extra point for the 20-7 score with 29 seconds left in the half.

Ron Ternouth ran the kickoff from the 10 to the 40 when he fumbled, but he recovered it on the 47. A desperation pass by Harris was intercepted by Hibelink again as the time ran out. The Titans looked like they were going to score again when they moved to the Pointer 21 after taking the half-time kick, but their attack was repulsed by the Pointer defense on 17.

After the teams exchanged punts, the Pointers started a drive from their 28 and got to the Oshkosh 42 before giving up the ball on a fumble. On the first play after the fumble, Ternouth picked off Cramberg aerial on the Point 48 and returned it to the Titan 22 where he stepped out of bounds. From there a four-play netted only 4 yards and a fifteen-yard holding penalty left the ball on the 34 in possession of Oshkosh.

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## State University Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
La Crosse	2	0	0	73	34
Out	1	0	0	16	14
River Falls	1	0	1	34	28
Whitewater	1	0	1	61	35
Oshkosh	1	1	0	34	27
Stevens Point	1	1	0	20	20
Eau Claire	1	2	0	54	60
Platteville	0	2	0	14	53
Superior	0	2	0	21	56

Result Friday  
La Crosse 20, Eau Claire 20  
Results Saturday  
Oshkosh 20, Stevens Point 7  
River Falls 13, Superior 7  
Whitewater 40, Platteville 14  
Stout 14, Northwestern 13  
(NC)

## Well, Sport...

By MIKE TROY

What is professionalism? After talking with Hale Quandt of the Pointer Phys. Ed. staff, that is a big question concerning the world of sports. Even all the members of our own JV teams could be ineligible for their preliminary game with various teams. The NAAJ should make a definite ruling as to what can be and what can't.

Well, it's World Series time again! I can't wait to see what the World Series Special by Gillette is this year. The Dodgers made it in the National League. I didn't think they could win during the last stretch, but then they won 15 out of their last 16 making good use of walks, stolen bases, errors and wild pitches. The Minnesota Twins never relinquished their early lead and finished seven games ahead of Chicago. I go for the Twins in seven games.

Well, gang, this is it! Homecoming 1965! Booster buttons are on sale and so are tickets to the Coronation Dance and the Village Stompers Concert. Homecoming is a great time for all the kids to get together and do things, and there are plenty of things to do. It all helps the school along. That's all for now. See (hear, too!) ya at the game, huh?

## Intramural Deadline Set

Soccer Intramural teams will get their first test on Monday, Oct. 11, as Director Louis Sutton starts the third major sport. Three teams have been entered and the number may rise to four. Points in this sport will not be used in the running for the organizational campus championship.

The next of the intramural sports and events will be the pass-punt-kick contest. Deadline for entry is Monday, Oct. 11, at 5 p.m. in room 128A in the Physical Education Building. A \$3 entrance fee is due at that time and the contest will be held on Oct. 19 and 20, with each team having three men compete.

Anyone interested in more information should contact Mr. Sutton in room 128A of the Physical Education Building.

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## Cheerleaders Announced

The new cheerleaders for this year have been announced. They made their debut at the Pointer-Oshkosh game. There are six girls and one boy in the group this year under the leadership of Mrs. John Freiman of the Phys. Ed. Department.

The cheerleaders for the 1965-'66 season are as follows: Dave Schmitz is a freshman from Mequon majoring in conservation. He is planning to try for the W.S.U. wrestling team.

Cheryl Peterson is a Junior from Stevens Point majoring in primary education. She is on the Senior Primary Council and a member of the Young Republicans.

Cathy Stratton is a sophomore from Hales Corners majoring in social science. Other cheerleading, she is a Student Assistant at Neale Hall and on the Resident Hall Council.

Sue Schmedlin is a junior from Lodi majoring in primary education. Other than cheerleading, she is in the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, a Pointette (Pom-pom girl), and a Student Assistant at Roach Hall.

Liz Callahan is a freshman from Elmhurst, Illinois, majoring in foreign language. She is on the University Center Board Social Committee.

Rachel Davies is a freshman from Milwaukee who is majoring in English and speech. Kelly Watkins, a freshman from Waukegan, Ill., is majoring in speech and drama. Other than cheerleading, she is on the University Center Board Social Committee.

The alternates are: Judi Goll, a sophomore from Milwaukee, who is majoring in English and speech. Lorna Moldenhauer, a freshman from Stevens Point, is majoring in fine arts.

## HARRIERS SUFFER SECOND LOSS

The Pointer's cross country team suffered its second straight defeat in dual meets at the hands of the La Crosse Indians (26-9 score). The Point team was on the long end of the

Runner	Time
Roe, Dale SP	37:26
Braza, Jerry LC	37:44
Klinzing, Barney LC	37:49
LaMere, Paul SP	37:53
Van Handel, Peter LC	37:59
Curtis, Jack LC	38:06
Jacoby, Dave SP	38:07
Gehin, Joe SP	38:12
Terry, Warren SP	38:16
Hardy, Larry LC	38:19

## GAMES NEXT WEEK

Friday  
Whitewater at Oshkosh Saturday  
Superior at Eau Claire Platteville at La Crosse Teut at River Falls Hilldale at Stevens Point

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## CHEERLEADERS for the 1965-66 season are:

(standing) Dave Schmitz; (kneeling, left to right) Kelly Watkins, Lorna Moldenhauer, Cheryl Peterson, Rachel Davies, Jude Goll, Liz Callahan, Cathy Stratton and Sue Schmedlin.

## Intramural Football In Final Week

The West Pray Bears won the Goose League championship shutting out all three opponents in their league. The Bears, the only team to have won the championship at this time, will go into the campus tournament at the end of the regular season, which ends Oct. 6.

Other games: In the Cow League, Sims Krispy Kritters lead over T.K.E.'s (1-1) with a 2-0 record and have only the Baldwin Flyers (0-1) to stop them from the league championship.

In the Horse league, Sims Warhawks (1-0) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (2-0-0) had a show down. The Warhawks have not allowed a point but were held to a scoreless tie against the Pray Dogs. The Sig Ep's have scored 18 points and allowed only one touchdown going into the title game.

In the Chicken League, high scoring Pray Devils (2-0) have only the Sims Bombers to stop them, but they must win or tie to vie for the title. They have scored 54 points and allowed 9.

In the Hog League, the Smith Procrastinators (2-0) will take on the Sisels' team (0-2-2). The winner will be champ. The team will be champ. Pray Hawks (2-0) vie for the title with Sims South sit (1-0-1)

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## MIGHTY DALES TO BE OUR HOMECOMING FOE

The Pointers will take on big Hillsdale College this Saturday in the Homecoming tilt at Goerke Field at 1:30 p.m. Hillsdale has suffered two losses so far this year, one to St. Norbert's, 22-0, and one to undefeated Northern Michigan. WSU lost to NEMU, 28-7, earlier this year.

The Dales have an offensive line average of 210. Leading them individually is Little All-American First Team Halfback, Bruce McLenna. McLenna will run the 100 in 9.9 seconds, is 6'3" and weighs 228 lbs. He led the Dales in scoring and rushing, ran back kicks, placekicked, and played defensive safety. McLenna gained 236 yards in 45 carries for a 5.2 average.

Also shining for the Dales this year is 6', 204 lb., junior end, Larry Fowler. As an All-State selection last year, he holds school records for most passes caught in one game and most yard passes received in one game. The Hillsdale quarterback, 187 lb. Pat Brown, has completed 10 of 26 passes for a .385 percentage and has three interceptions. The Pointers still have many key men nursing wounds. Dennis Robichaud was sorely missed in last Saturday's game with Oshkosh, as were guard Jim Steinberg, fullback John Freiman, and halfback Ted Van Thullenar. During the game, the Pointers lost Sy Grabski with a leg injury and Mike Seeger and Pete Seizer received ankle injuries. The pass from freshman quarterback (Continued on page 4)

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## SHIPPY SHOES

# Eight Teams Top NAIA Figures

Eight colleges share the statistical pie after the third week of football action in district 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Carroll, St. Norbert, Northland and Eau Claire split the team offensive honors. Eau Claire is the rushing leader, averaging 3.3 yards per play. Carroll takes passing honors with a 10.8 yards per play average. Northland leads on passing percentage with a .512 mark. St. Norbert is the total offense leader with a 3.5 yard per play average.

Zastrow has completed 25 of 58 passes for 361 yards to lead in passing yardage gained. Brown has the best completion mark with 22 out of 41 for 312. Camps threw for another touchdown last week against Hillsdale and now has four scoring passes in three games. Brown, who last week has pitched three TD aerials in two contests.

Geary Genendon and Eddie

Jim Baier, River Falls State land, and Bill Davis, Lake Superior, share rushing honors with the passing leader being split by Gary Zastrow and Bill Davis. Baier has given up only 1.4 yards per play over all. Plattville State has been stiff on pass defense, permitting 3.2 yards per pass attempt.

## Help Buy Mike's Sword

One of the standing jokes to cast and crew of WSU's first production "Merchandise of Venice" was Mike Bielewiec's desire for a sword. Mike played Lorenzo, and he felt his costume was incomplete without a rapier or scimitar; the joke revolved around Mike's nightly scheming. But once the director of his need for weaponry, and the director's nightly scheming to thwart Mike's efforts. Now, Walt would like to buy a "sword" for Mike.

In the summer of 1964, Mike suffered an injury which resulted in total paralysis. By Christmas, he had regained control of his upper body, but a relapse resulted in further damage and near total paralysis. Today, Mike is a patient at the Neurological Hospital in Madison. His desire to overcome — to live — has amazed doctors who had given up hope for him. It does not surprise those who knew him as a dynamic, friendly young man whose vitality served as a stimulus for all. Improvement is slow and arduous, and mechanical aids are necessary to help Mike continue his academic work. A senior at the time of his injury, he is now ready to slowly resume his college education.

Here is a young man who needs financial aid and moral encouragement. Through the contributions of patrons and students, the College Theater hopes to provide him. In the lobby of the Auditorium, on the nights of Oct. 13 — 16, Summer and Smoke patrons are invited to contribute any amount they wish in baskets which will be placed there. No contribution will be so small to help get Mike the "sword" he needs to fight a successful battle.

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## Dales vs. Pointers

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An informal intellectual discussion of upcoming activities (including Homecoming, Military Ball, and Winter Carnival) was held. Miss Military Ball

was nominated for Homecoming queen candidate, but "she" said, "No thank you, one title is enough, we really should give someone else a chance." The discussion was tabled, as the logical conclusion was to obtain a written copy of pertinent information such as WSU rules and regulations regarding organization activities before making any final decisions.

To all veterans of six months or more active service, the 550's extend a welcome to WSU and an invitation to join their organization. Watch the bulletin board in the University Center for meetings and other items of special interest.

### PROBABLE HOMECOMING LINEUP

POINTERS	
No. NAMES	Pos.-Wgt.
82 Jim Farrell	LE 200
72 Dave Dehlinger	T 202
64 Ed Molenda	C 195
51 Jim Schilling	C 190
62 John Sacia	G 195
71 Bill Ferge	T 199
81 Rod Olson	E 185
30 Ron Ternouth	QB 180
21 Phil Birkel	HB 150
41 Lee LeMoine	HB
43 Tom Heimerl	FB 190

### DALES

No. NAMES	Pos.-Wgt.
80 Larry Barnett	LE 175
75 Bob Mandelick	LT 250
68 Dick Carter	LG 251
65 Ron Turnquist	RG 198
56 Jerry Rigelman	C 253
71 Gary Hills	RT 250
87 Larry Fowler	BE 204
25 Pat Brown	QB 187
40 Bruce McLenna	LB 228
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# Planetarium Program Schedule Set

The schedule of fall programs for the Wisconsin State University Planetarium has begun. The title of the first program which will run until Oct. 20 is the "Autumn Sky." The topic is a general introduction to constellations visible during the month of October and the mythology behind them. One interesting group of stars that will be discussed are the constellations of Cassiopea, Andromeda, and Perseus. The ancient Greek myths about these stellar patterns relate tales of tragedy, suspense, and adventure. Other astronomical wonders such as planets, the Milky Way, and earth motions will also be touched upon.

Programs for the rest of the semester are:  
"Signs of the Zodiac," Oct. 24-Nov. 21  
"The Christmas Star," Dec.

1-Dec. 15  
"The Winter Sky," Jan. 2-Jan. 13  
The coming planetarium shows have been designed to present some of the fundamen-

tal night phenomena. Each show lasts about fifty minutes and is given every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3. Tickets may be obtained at the planetarium door. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Private shows can also be arranged by contacting A. G. Taylor of the Physics Department.

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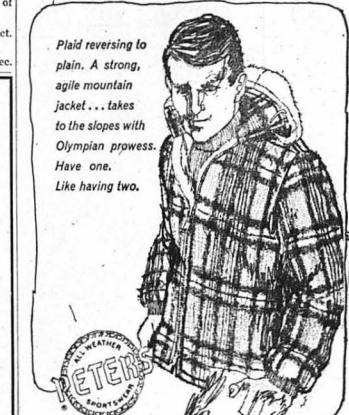
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