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Chamber Series To Present Jerome Hines On October 18

On Monday, Oct. 18, in the Auditorium at 8 p.m., the Arts and Lectures Chamber Series will present Jerome Hines of the Metropolitan Opera.

Jerome Hines has won acclaim on four continents as one of the most extraordinary singers of our time. From the Metropolitan Opera in New York to the Bolshoi in Moscow, from Milan's La Scala to Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon he has been hailed as among the handful of great basses in the twentieth century.

Developing vocal talent made the decision for him, and, by the time he graduated from U.C.L.A., he had already performed with the San Francisco Opera, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and at Hollywood Bowl, among many other appearances.

At his home theatre, the Metropolitan, Hines has sung all the great roles in the repertory to consistent critical acclaim. The title parts in Don Giovanni and Boris Godunov, both King Philip and the Grand Inquisitor in Don Carlo, Mephistopheles in Faust Sarastro in The Magic Flute, King Marke in Tristan and Isolde, Wotan in Die Walkure,

Gurnemanz in Parsifal Ramfis in Aida — all are Hines specialties, along with many other roles. He has appeared in the Wagner leads at the Bayreuth Festival, has sung "Boris" for the Russians in Russian at the Bolshoi, appeared in Handel's Hercules at La Scala in celebration of the composer's anniversary. Hines has performed often with every major American orchestra and is as renowned as a concert singer as he is as an operatic one. Students may obtain tickets to this performance at the University Center Information Desk; all seats will be reserved.



JEROME HINES

October 25-31 Will Be "Greek Week" On Campus

Next week (Oct. 25-31) is Greek week at WSU Stevens Point. This is an opportunity for all of the students of WSU to become better acquainted with the fraternities and sororities on campus.

Stand for, by taking part in the events prepared for this week. If you have any desire to pledge a fraternity or sorority, this week will be of special interest to you.

- Tuesday, Oct. 26 Fraternity men wear blazers
Sorority women wear sorority outfit
Wednesday, Oct. 27 8 p.m. Skit Night
Thursday, Oct. 28 All Greeks wear sweatshirts
Friday, Oct. 29 8 p.m. Greek Week Dance
Saturday, Oct. 30 10 a.m. Carnival (Booths and Games) to 3 p.m.
All Greeks will attend game on Saturday night

State Universities Increase Employment

Because of the rapid enrollment growth, full time employment in the nine Wisconsin state university cities has increased more than 750 this fall, the Board of Regents officials in Madison reports.

The additional jobs are held by some 50 more faculty members and 200 more classroom and administrative employees than were on payrolls at the State Universities last fall. This year, the budget provides for approximately 2,360 faculty members and 1,170 supporting staff members on the nine campuses.

Next fall, on the basis of expected enrollment increases, another 800 teachers and other staff members will be needed, bringing the totals to more than 2,800 faculty members and 1,300 other employees in the state university system.

City officials, builders and landlords in the university communities strive to provide living quarters for the large number of new faculty families arriving each fall. Typically, faculty members who have been at a university for three years or more own their homes, while newer members of the faculty live in rented homes or apartments—if they can find them. If they can't, they may have to commute from near-by communities.

"We've made quite an effort to interest private builders in this problem," said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Universities. "The growth we are experiencing, it's just like establishing a new manufacturing plant in each campus city level."

Following are the numbers of faculty and classified civil service positions at WSU—Stevens Point 278 and 110, plus 60 and 35.

Miss Helen Godfrey To Be New Associate Dean Of Students

Miss Helen Godfrey will join the WSU-Stevens Point student affairs staff as an associate dean of students and will join the University as an associate professor of biology. She will fill a vacancy to be created when Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner DeBot resigns on Jan. 1, 1966.

Miss Godfrey did her undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and her graduate work at the University of Indiana. While in the university, she was a residence counselor, an assistant in the botany department, and an assistant head resident. In 1961, she accepted the position of associate head counselor and an assistant head resident at the University of Indiana University.

State U's Grow

A total of 38,592 students are attending the nine Wisconsin state universities this fall said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Universities. Final reports just received from the universities show an increase of 8,528 students, or 28 per cent over last fall.

Men outnumber women, 22,800 to 15,792. This fall's classes include 16,136 freshmen, 8,897 sophomores, 6,011 juniors, 5,369 seniors, 1,007 graduate students and 1175 special students.

Ten years ago, the total enrollment at the same campuses was 9,963. This year's freshman class includes 13,778 so-called "new freshmen" entering a college or university for the first time. Most of them received high school diplomas last June.

Grants are also awarded from the Foundation Fund, money raised by Stevens Point people and from vending machines throughout the campus. A portion of these are reserved for students in residence halls. Applications for these scholarships must be made in the Student Affairs Office. Deadline dates will be published next spring.



MISS HELEN GODFREY Association of Women's Deans and Counselors.

Dr. Hawgood Featured By Cultural Committee

"An Englishman Looks at the American West" will be presented Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Wright Room of the University Center.

been Professor of Modern History, University of Birmingham, England.

In collaboration with the WSU Department of History and the Cultural Committee of the University Center Board, Dr. John A. Hawgood will discuss concepts and impressions of the American West from his forthcoming book on the subject.

Dr. Hawgood was born in Brighton, Sussex, England and received a B.A. degree from University College, London. He engaged in graduate study at the University of Wisconsin, and took a Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg in Political Science and Sociology. During the Second World War, Dr. Hawgood worked with the Political Intelligence Department of the Peace Office. Since 1945 he has

Marine Band Coming Oct. 21

The state universities now range in size from 2,350 at Superior to 7,133 at Oshkosh. The smallest school now is larger than the largest was in 1960, when Oshkosh enrolled 2,251. Increases range from 21 per cent at Stout State University at Menomonie to 33 per cent at Oshkosh.

Loans And Scholarships Offered At WSU

A variety of scholarships and loans are available to students at WSU. Type C scholarships are awarded to students equal in number to twelve percent of the number of undergraduates. These are awarded on the basis of the student's college scholarship and leadership. This year 144 Type C scholarships were given.

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Loans may be made through the National Act Student Loan Fund of the Wisconsin Welfare Department Student Loan Program. To qualify for a National Defense Loan, a freshman must be in his upper one-third of his high school graduating class. To have the loan continued the second semester, the student must earn a grade point of 2.5. A freshman may borrow a maximum of \$150 per semester.

Botany By Tape

WSU joins rank with Purdue, Penn State and the University of Chicago in being one of the few universities in this country to adopt the progressive Audio-Tutorial method of botany instruction.

Instructional tapes, co-ordinated with laboratory manuals and updated textbooks are substituted for instructor-given lectures in the method, currently in its second year of operation at WSU. The revised format of the five Biology 3 (Botany) courses include a weekly general assembly hour during which announcements pertinent to the course are made and instructional films are shown, a twice-weekly quiz hour which serves as a discussion and examination period, and a 1 1/2 hours during which students receive lectures via the recorded tapes.

Repayment of loans begins one year after leaving college and ends eleven years later. A three per cent per year interest on the unpaid balance is charged beginning with the first repayment date. Students applying for a Wisconsin Welfare Student Loan are judged by the University and Welfare Department regarding need and academic potential. These loans may not exceed \$750 per year. The rate of interest is one per cent accruing while the student is in school.

Specific plant structures, experiments, and diagrams are described and discussed on the tapes. The subject matter is programmed so that each week constitutes a unit of study, and each sequence of tapes presupposes mastering of information on the previous week. Lectures are supplemented by actual viewing and manipulation of botanical materials presented on a demonstration table prepared by the instructor.

Advantages of the Audio-Tutorial method are that students are able to proceed at their own speed by replaying the tapes until they feel they have absorbed the material, and more students can be accommodated by less faculty.

Students and their parents may discuss their loan potential with the Director of Financial Aids. Applications for loans for the second semester may, ideally, be made between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Three-hundred and ten students are currently utilizing the facilities of the botany lab. Projected enrollment in the course for next year is 380 students.

NEED HELP?

What should a college education mean to a student? Definitely not just a system of classes to attend and assignments to complete. President Albertson states in the 1965 Student Handbook: "WSU is committed to the concept that one's education takes place outside of the classroom as well as in it." Development of a student's potentials intellectually, culturally, socially, and personally, to mold him into the "total" man, is the ultimate goal. It is the desire of the university to assist in this essential personal maturing process in whatever way possible.

With the growth of the university increasing so rapidly, every now and then a student may begin to feel that he is not getting by another statistic, a number, a permit-to-enter-class card. The personal attention and concern which a student may need and desire becomes obscure.

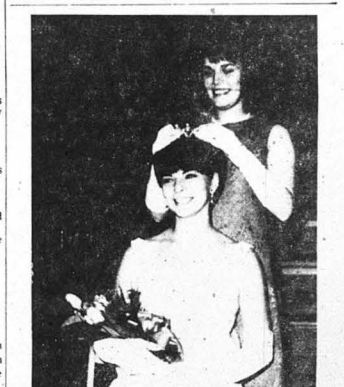
Educational information and academic guidance are other services offered. This can be especially valuable to any student who decides to change his major or one who is re-assessed as an "undergraduate major." Help with academic problems, such as poor study habits or a need for reading improvement are also included among the services available.

In hopes of minimizing this "problem," the Counseling and Psychological Service was organized last year in the Student Affairs area. Now available is the assistance of three full-time professional counselors, Director, Mr. Carl Wiernann, Mr. Fred Littmann, and Mrs. Irene Vest, and two part-time counselors, Mr. Martin Brooks and Mr. Dennis Eisenrath. They serve to supplement the teaching faculty, academic advisors, administration officers and Student Affairs staff in a variety of ways.

Related to educational information is the guidance offered on vocational goals. Information is also available to help the student in his vocational choice. In some cases, interest inventories or tests of ability are given. Those wishing assistance in any way are welcome to make an appointment any time, strictly on a voluntary and confidential basis.

Personal counseling is offered with an emphasis on assisting the individual to evaluate his own situation, not to tell him what to do. This may include any personal or emotional problems which may be bothering

The Counseling and Psychological Service is located in room 207 Main. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. till 12 noon and from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m.



Auita Is Crowned

The crowning of Miss Anita Knaack as Homecoming Queen for 1965 was the highlight of the Homecoming dance Friday night.

Queen Anita wore a light blue crepe evening dress with an empire waist and scoop neckline. She also wore a long white gloves added the finishing touches. The decorations consisted of a circular centerpiece with diverging streamers from the center. Music was furnished by the Sonny Raye Orchestra.

WATCH To Be Held October 16

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Teachers of History (WATCH) will be held at WSU-Stevens Point on Saturday, Oct. 16. Approximately 150 teachers of college history are expected for the half-day program. The purpose of WATCH is primarily social, to provide an opportunity for meeting and exchanging ideas with colleagues throughout the state. The program will include a tour of the campus conducted by members of the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta (the national history honorary fraternity), luncheon in the University Center, and a coffee hour. The sessions will be climaxed with a talk by the eminent British historian of the American West, John A. Hawgood, sponsored jointly by the Department of History and the Cultural Committee of the University Center Board.

Dr. Hawgood, in this country attending historical meetings in Montana. He is Professor of Modern History at the University of Birmingham and is Chairman of the School of History there. During WW II, Professor Hawgood served in various capacities in the British Foreign Office. Since the war, besides his teaching duties, he has been a research associate at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, a consultant at the Library of Congress, and a resident fellow at the Newberry Library in Chicago. Professor Hawgood's talk to the members of WATCH is titled "The Study of American History in Britain." He will also give a public lecture on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., in the University Center, "An Englishman Looks at the American West."

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THIS IS THE



“ . . . where do I put my X . . . ”



. . . shades of Poe from Delta Zeta . . .



. . . art, art, Pointers . . .



. . . this crowd is full of spirit(s) . . .



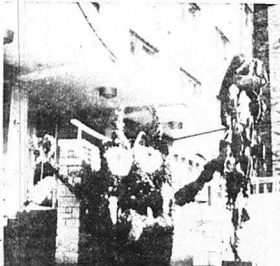
. . . Ternouth bursts through to score . . .



“ . . . 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, whoops, Sorry! . . . ”



“ . . . and if elected . . . ”



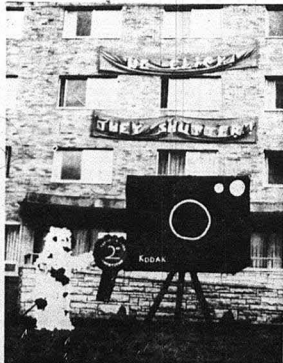
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. . . the belle of the ball . . .



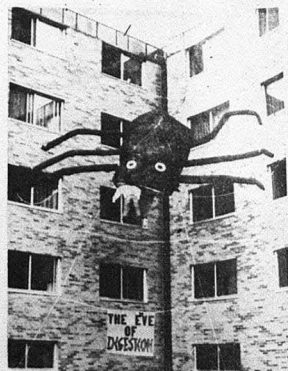
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. . . Neale snaps for second . . .



. . . Anita triumphs for Sig Taus . . .



. . . the Baldwin bug . . .

WEEK THAT WAS

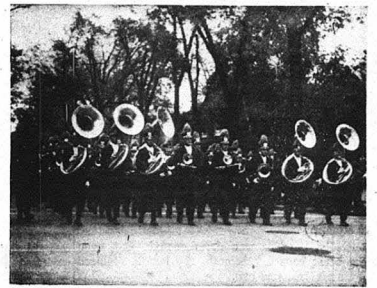
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... Hyer "hillraisers" take first ...



... stompin' up a storm ...



... watch out for manholes ...



... a jungle gem ...



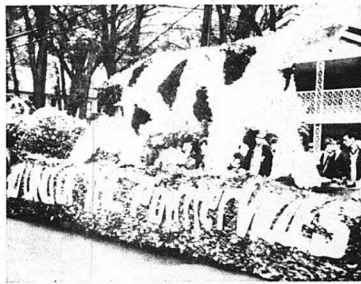
... Sig Tau's bedeviled the Dales and took first ...



... "Macabre on Parade" ...



... precision plus ...



... pointing toward victory ...



... Medford marches on ...



... haircut anyone? ...



... Takes rise to new heights ...



... a slice of victory ...

"The only dignity which is genuine is that not diminished by the indifference of others."
-Dag Hammarskjold (1905-1961)

THE FORUM



Homecoming—
Righteous-Ridiculous

As UCB's ponderous pachyderm plodded past me in the parade, it occurred to me that \$300 was possibly a preposterous price to pay for the privilege of permitting the people of Point to perceive this Lilliputian village stomper.

Admittedly, the idea was clever enough. But, even had the beast been a behemoth, the bundle required to buy its services was bad.

The profits from "The Village Stompers" or contributions from merchants may have paid for the animal. Nevertheless, it seems that \$300 could be put to far better use.

Related to this, why is it that there was nearly a 48 per cent turnout to vote for Homecoming Queen, when class elections were so poorly attended by voters?

I wonder.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION

On behalf of the student body of W.S.U.S.P. I would like to extend a sincere "Congratulations" to the Homecoming Committee for 1963 for the "finest homecoming yet!"

Thanks are due to Steve Hanson for a memorable parade; to Fred Jensen for an enjoyable kick-off dance and exciting climax program; to Brian Abel for an informative booklet; to Carolyn Miller for a well-conducted Queen's assembly; to Bill Davis for a job well done as emcee; to the "S" Club, especially Tod Wise, for a dance well-executed despite many problems; to Karen Riley and Diane Spurgeon for the fine alumni welcome; and to innumerable others who made significant contributions to Homecoming 1963.

Perhaps the greatest tribute should be paid to John Pierson, General Homecoming Chairman, and the Pointer Football Team, who played a tremendous game, to Inest, "Cortical Hillside."

WARREN KOSTRSKI
Student Body President

Homecoming Reflections

The roll of drums... of students, merchants, and interested residents, as the cars progressed along Main Street.

People standing on tiptoe, craning their necks, watching to see what school the band is from, or the slogans, puns, or protests written on the floats.

Surprise registered as the elephant shuffled its way along the spectator-lined streets.

Queen Anita in the first car, followed by the other candidates, waved to the throngs

A Strong Declaration
What About The Parade Judging?

Last year one of our professors referred to widows and divorcees as "Bed Bait." The general consensus (at WSU) seems to be that a widow is "Bed Bait" or easy prey.

I would like to take this opportunity to make special mention of the parade. On the whole, it was well planned. The Sig Tais were most deserving of their first place position.

School Spirit Shown At Queen's Assembly

School spirit was in full bloom at the Queen's Assembly, Thursday night, Oct. 7. An unsuspecting on-looker despaired at the prospect of seeing these "fanatics" being the future leaders of America would have been moved by the complete hush which fell over the crowd when the national anthem was played.

CAS Presents "The Roots"

This weekend, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17, at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, the Cinema Arts Series will present The Roots for Spanish movie with English subtitles.

The movie is a quartet of stories which have been combined into an early drama. The first story, The Cows, tells with biting irony of the "savages" and the grim life she learns.

Y and M

Y: Say M, read that letter in the paper last week from Carol G?
M: Mean that little gal who wrote all about the carryings-on at Goerke Field?
Y: Yeah.
M: Yeah, I read it. But didn't you catch it all.
Y: Me neither. Sure puts them words right smack up on one's little head, don't she?
M: Say Y, she don't like us boozers much, huh?
Y: Guess not.
M: What do you suppose she meant when she said "Y"?
Y: Mebbe when ya drink so fast it spills over ya chin.
M: Well, I agree with her then.
Y: How come?
M: Cause that's wasteful.
Y: Yeah.
M: Read that part about spectators with 'well-rounded vocabularies'?
Y: Yeah, what's that mean?
M: The Dummo for sure. Don't suppose she meant cursing, do ya?
Y: I guess she's agin it.
M: Guess so, but she slipped a little here, didn't she?
Y: You mean about them people who went and got booze spilled on 'em? Mean the poor bystanders?
M: Yeah. That sounds kinda 'well-rounded' when you say it real fast, huh?
Y: Say M, do you know this gal?
M: Can't say as I do, but she should be easy to find.
Y: How's that?
M: Well, when she's out drinkin' she'll be wearin' 'paint-spotted clothes' and a 'great big raincoat.'
Kostroski and McWatt

Kaleidoscope

Negroes Revolt
The causes lie deep.
Hunger.
Yearning of souls,
Yearning for freedom and joy.
The Causes lie deep.
Tired —
Mind —
Minds bleeding to work.
Minds bleeding to create —
The causes lie deep —
Tight —
Walking hopes to realities,
Walking pathways of hate —
The Causes lie deep —
Shouts to keep alive,
Tearing this chaotic film.
JONI STASZAK

To Keats
O'Adonis, Shelly's child, I would have mourned thee were I there.
But 'ere thou'gost now, years ten score past I deeply grieve thy loss.
Ah ageless soul above his head, protect as best thee may
In life the air forsake him breath and, mark well when he died,
In youth, scarce four and twenty, undefiled, unclaimed yet, nay,
The air spake when he asked for life.
Thou cruel and pitiless medium, in prime thee stole him as his shepherd failed him.
Come rich, dark earth unfold him now as faithful Sycera held him in his last.
Held him dying in his arms and heard him speak his last.
Adonais true Joseph Adonais must have loved thee. Thine, the countenance
Last looked upon, revered and imprinted indelibly on his mind
For ever!
Appreciatively now would he gaze upon the daisies fair
As, nourished by a coffin long since crumbled, they push through the green mound.
That marks the resting place of one reposed.
Solitude Adonais sought and solitude in repose was caught
When from life's agony and suffering was he freed?
By Death's slow hand.
Ah, youth nipped thus; so premature and seemingly unmet and wanted; without apparent purpose.
Seems to deny His Presence and an existence of eternity
How though are we, unassuming and as mortals are, to know
What Elysian fields Adonais
Fields graced to infinitia with personified simplicity — a regality —
Of daisies.
KIM GRUNOW

Death
Where is the joy;
where is happiness;
where is love;
where is tenderness;
DEATH
Why is there pain;
why is there sorrow;
why is there anguish;
why no tomorrow;
DEATH
Oh so near,
oh so elusive;
only for old,
only their exclusive,
DEATH
Where are the stars;
where is the sun;
where is the moon;
why no to run;
DEATH
Why to run,
why to run away,
why never return,
why end the day,
DEATH
Oh for my death,
oh for the ending,
oh for the sleep,
oh for the friending,
DEATH.
REAH REID MCMANIGAL

Dear Mom And Dad
The first three weeks of school were a real drag; but then last week something happened that put life into the campus.

One day last week as I was taking a short cut through the Center to Old Main, I noticed that pool tables and other game equipment were being put together on the lower level. Boy through the catalog and noticing all the FUN activities listed. Boy I was sure surprised those first few weeks when it seemed that all there was to do was to go to class and then study, study, and study some more.

THE MARKET PLACE

The Pointer will provide a space for student want-ads. The rate will be 50 cents for 25 words or less.

Podium Policy
The Podium is dedicated to the expression of opinions in the form of editorials and letters to the Editor. Letters may not exceed 300 words.

Eventually
The coffee machines will give 7 cents worth of coffee... With a head start, 75 percent of the students will complete registration by the 3rd week of next semester.

Women Honored
Seven women instructors from WSU-Stevens Point have had their names published in Who's Who of American Women.

Profession: BY DAVID MATHIAS ACT
STUDENT
A cartoon illustration of a student sitting at a desk with a typewriter, looking thoughtful.

And now that we're in the fifth week of the term, one might say that we - YOU AND I - HAVE ACHIEVED A CERTAIN PROGRESS.

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Ternouth, Pointers Curtail Hillsdale

Pointers Prepare For Warhawk Attack

The Pointers, cheered on by a large homecoming crowd, defeated the Dales of Hillsdale, Mich., 14-13, when the Dales missed the extra point after their first touchdown.

Ron Ternouth, playing on the offensive squad for the first time this season, scored both WSU touchdowns on runs of 12 and 79 yards and carried 9 times for 138 yards, an average of 15.3 yards per carry. In his familiar defensive position he intercepted a pass late in the second quarter halting a Hillsdale drive.

Halfway through the first quarter, Hillsdale scored after intercepting a George Tigges' pass. The six points came on a pass from Taylor to Larry Fowler, the Dales' All-State end. The kick for the extra point was wide to the right, giving the Dales a temporary 6-0 lead.

Point got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter with Ternouth running the final 12 yards to paydirt. The play climaxed a drive which originated on the Hillsdale 45. Peters kicked the extra point giving WSU a 7-6 lead which they took into the locker room at halftime.

Both teams threatened in the third quarter but lost the ball on fumbles. The Dales got to the Pointer 6 before giving up the ball when Bruce McLenna, a first team Little All-American selection, fumbled. WSU got to the Hillsdale 6 before the ball popped from Ternouth's grasp and into the waiting arms of the Dales' Jerry Simmons.

In the fourth quarter the teams exchanged punts and Hillsdale had a first down on its own 24. On the first play McLenna took a jolt out around right end and stunned the crowd by rambling 76 yards for the touchdown. This time the kick was good, and Hillsdale led 13-7.

The Pointers, however, were not to be headed. After Gordon returned the kickoff to the 21, Ternouth took the handoff from Tigges and with the aid of some great blocking, and some good running on his own part, brought the crowd to its feet when he covered the 79 yard distance to the end zone for the score. Peters added the margin of victory when he again kicked the extra point.

An interception by Jim Liebenstein stopped one Dale drive and the Pointer defense stopped two other last minute drives by Hillsdale. With 32 seconds remaining, the Pointers took over the ball and ran out the clock, preserving the victory.

Pointer Statistics

Point Hills	
First downs	7 14
Net yard rushing	155 157
Net yards passing	10 17
Total net yards	205 264
Passes attempted	8 11
Passes completed	2 3
Passes int. by	2 2
Fumbles lost	1 2
Penalty yards	4-49 7-57
Punts average	84-15 74-17

Scoring Summary

Point 0 7 0 7-14
Hillsdale 6 0 0 7-13

Point scoring - Ternouth (12-yard run, 79-yard run), PAT - Peters, 2 (by placement).

Hillsdale scoring - Fowler (11-yard pass from Taylor); McLenna (6-yard run), PAT - Clejnar, 1 (by placement).

Individual Rushing - Point - Ternouth - 138 in 9 for 15.3; McLenna - 25 in 8 for 3.1; Tigges - 13 in 3 for 4.3; Freeman - 9 in 3 for 3.0; Rohde - 8 in 4 for 2.0; Heimerl - 8 in 5 for 1.6; Birkel - minus 9 in 8.

Hillsdale - McLenna - 160 in 19 for 8.4; Patterson - 34 in 11 for 3.1; Simmons - 26 in 8 for 3.3; Jackson - 10 in 2 for 5.0; Wicht - 5 in 2 for 2.5; White - 3 in 2 for 1.5; Taylor - minus 4 in 8.

Field Passing (Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)
Tigges - 8-22-10-0.

Pointer Receiving (No., Yds., TD)
Heimerl - 1-8-0.
Birkel - 1-2-0.
Hillsdale Passing (Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)
Taylor - 10-5-1-77-1.
Brown - 1-0-1-0-0.
Hillsdale Receiving (No., Yds., TD)
Fowler - 4-51-1.
Barnett - 1-26-0.

Attention Wrestlers

An organizational meeting for all men wishing to try out for the WSU Wrestling team will be held in room 130 of the Phy Ed Building on Monday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Coach Bill Burns announced Monday.

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Intramural Football Ends

In the final games of the intramural football season, three teams stood out their opponents en route to league championships; three other outscored their opponents; and one, the Pray Hawks, tied their rival to win in their league.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took first in the Horse League by stopping the Sims Warhawks 6-0. In the Hog League, the Smith Procrastinators topped Siasefis 18-0. The Siasefis had two ties previously. Sims Krispy Kriters took the Cow League Championship by stopping the Baldwin South Flyers, 6-0. The Pray Devils came up with five touchdowns to down Sims Bombers, 30-12. In the Chicken League, the Hyer Hodags also scored 30 points as they rolled over the Scrub League Thunderbirds, 30-12. Pray Hawks and Sims South First played to a scoreless tie, but the Hawks (20-1) took the Goat League Championship over their foes with a 14-0 record. Phi-Sigma Epsilon took their championship with a forfeit against the Pray Cougars in the Rabbit League.

The teams, including the West Jay Bears, who closed their seasons, are now competing in a single elimination tournament to find a campus champ.

State University Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	P	OP
La Crosse	3	0	0	88	31
Stout	2	0	0	28	24
Whitewater	2	0	1	91	42
Eau Claire	2	2	0	81	67
Stevens Point	1	1	0	20	20
River Falls	1	1	1	41	49
Oshkosh	1	2	0	41	57
Platteville	0	3	0	14	66
Superior	0	3	0	28	83

Weekend Results	
Whitewater 30, Oshkosh 7	
Whitewater 14, Hillsdale 13 (NC)	
Eau Claire 27, Superior 7	
Stout 12, River Falls 10	
La Crosse 3, Platteville 0	

Football Tourney In Final Stages

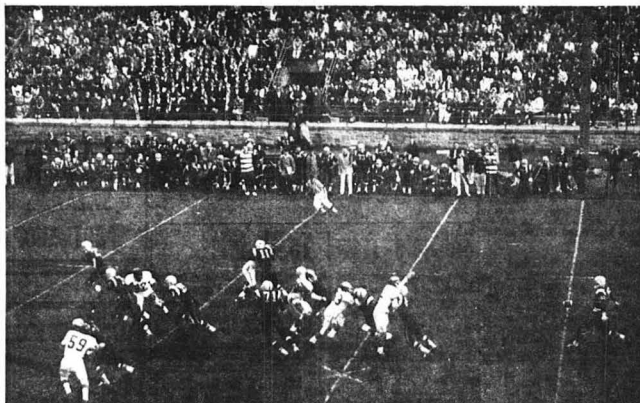
Only four teams remain in the intramural football tournament. In Monday night's quarter-finals, the Goat League Champs, Pray Hawks, edged the Pray Bears, 6-2. Mike O'Dell scored the game's only touchdown. The Pray Devils eked out a 6-0 victory over the 8 m 11 Procrastinators. Munia scored the game's only touchdown. The Sig Ep team, champions from the Horse League, clubbed Sims Krispy Kriters 30-0. Paulson and Gellan both had two touchdowns for the victory. The Hyer Loovers won in a thriller over cross-dorm foe, Hyer Hodags, 12-6. Curt Lueke hauled in a long pass and stomped into the end zone late in the game for the Loovers' win.

The tournament finals will be Thursday, Oct. 14.

Pointers vs. Whitewater Saturday Goerke Field 7:30

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POINTERS SPRINT downfield for punt coverage as Jim Farrell (52), moves in on the ball. Identifiable Pointers are Dan Samba (23), Dave Dehlinger (72),

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Sims Warhawks Horseshoe Champs

The Sims Warhawks downed a sophomore from Madison; Sigma Phi Epsilon in the finals of the intramural horseshoe championships. The Warhawks won the first two games, lost the third, and won the fourth to drop the Sig Eps. The Warhawks, from third floor Sims South, consisted of Bill Thorn, a junior from New London; John Polomoso, a senior from Chicago; Darrell Vogt,

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The Pointers direct their attention to the Whitewater Warhawks this Saturday night as they invade Goerke Field at 7:30 p.m. The Warhawks are one of the top teams in the league with a 2-0-1 conference record. They tied River Falls 21-21.

Basketball Meeting Next Wednesday

WSU Basketball coach, Bob Krueger, announced Monday that there will be an organizational meeting for all men trying out for 1965 - 66 Pointer squads on Wednesday, Oct. 20, in room 130 in the Phy Ed Building. All Freshmen are to report at 7:00 p.m. and the overclassmen at 7:45 p.m. Coach Krueger also wants any freshmen who wish to serve as managers to report to this meeting.

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The 550's once again out-did themselves in the annual Homecoming Parade. All the vets wish to say "Thank You" to the parade committee for placing the 550 float at the end of the WSU Parade—the Vets assume they were "saving the best for last."

Oct. 7, 1963, the Vets met with their advisor, Dr. George Dixon, at the Legion Hall, and exerted great efforts in behalf of WSU and Homecoming. This year, the 550's put sweat and blood into making Homecoming an overwhelming success. Their spirits were never lacking and exuberance of doing something fine and right for the school caused their spirits to soar to greater heights.

The 550's urge everyone to watch for the upcoming championship football game! A meeting for all old and new members will be held on Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be from "the land of sky-blue waters." All Vets of six months or more active duty are urged to get in the spirit of an outstanding social organization and to watch the 550 bulletin board.

Art And History Lectures Coming

The departments of Art and History are pleased to announce a public lecture and demonstration, "Techniques of Chinese Painting," at 8 p.m. on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room of the University Center.

The program will be given by Mr. Wang, Shuang-yi of Hong Kong, a well-known collector of popular Chinese block-prints and an artist of some note in the traditional style of Chinese painting. Mr. Wang is currently on tour of the United States and has delivered lectures and painting demonstrations as well as exhibitions of his print collection at the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin - Madison, and elsewhere. The public is cordially invited to attend.

HERO OF THE WEEK
The TKE who admitted he would really rather be a Phi Sig.

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Well, Sport...

By MIKE TROY

The mighty Dales have fallen. Fallen beneath the onrush of the Pointers. Saturday's game was one of the most exciting I've ever seen. All the players can be commended for a fine show of sportsmanship, too. I noticed a couple of instances where a little extra activity by the Dales was almost completely ignored by the Pointers. The most outstanding infraction, I thought, came just as the game ended. The Dales' defensive end walked across the line and hit an unidentified Pointer. Just to be climactic, the referee threw his flag, but nothing really came of it. It seems that while Coach Frank Waters was building a great football tradition at Hillsdale, he should have included sportsmanship.

I'd like to commend the 550's for organizing an excellent cheering section. They were heard all over the stadium. It would be nice for dorms and other organizations to get together and really try it up. There was some of this at the basketball games last year, too.

This weekend the Pointers will be out for their second conference game against a real tough Whitewater team. If the crowd backs them as they did last weekend, maybe another Pointer upset will be worth the effort. The Warhawks put down Oskosh easily last weekend. Quarterbacking will be sophomore George Tigges who led the Pointers well against Hillsdale. Coach Counsell still lists a few key men as doubtful starters. More about that in the other article. Let's all get out there and back the MIGHTY POINTERS!

Clara Bow Highlighted In Nickelodeon Film

The Nickelodeon Series will present Clara Bow in *Dancing Mothers*. This film is one made during the Flapper age and the roaring 20's. Clara's vivacious pep, which could dissolve into tenderness so suddenly, was very much the real thing. With a far from happy home-life, Clara threw herself into her movies with a tremendous enthusiasm, as though to make them her real life. Clara Bow's death came just last month, so it is with this in mind that we present *Dancing Mothers*. A short subject entitled *Barney Oldfield's Race For A Life* with Mack Sennett, Ford Sterling, and Mabel Normand (as the gal the villains tie to the railroad tracks) will also be shown.

Newman Presents Dr. Schuler

On Thursday, Oct. 14, Newman Club will present Dr. Schuler, of the Philosophy Department, who will speak on "Why does anything exist at all?" The program will be presented in the Nicolet-Marquette Room in the Center.

the conference. Anyone who is interested is urged to contact Father Thomas, David Nelson, or Mike McMahon at Newman Hall.

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TOM BERGHUIS tries vainly to haul in a pass deep in Dale territory as time was running out in the first half.

Students Travel To Guthrie

The Speech Department is sponsoring a trip to the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis on Wednesday, Oct. 27, to see Bertolt Brecht's epic Chinese fable, *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*. Critics have hailed this play as "a stunning production" by the Guthrie Theater. (Brecht is the well-known author of *The Three-Penny Opera*.)

The cost of \$10 includes round-trip transportation by Greyhound bus and a theater ticket. The bus will leave the campus at 2:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27, and return to Stevens Point immediately after the 8 p.m. performance. Due to the popularity of *Caucasian Chalk Circle*, only 33 tickets are available. Sign up with the secretary in the Speech Department office, room 113, Old Main and make a \$5 deposit by Friday, Oct. 15, or see Mr. Kramer in room 022-D. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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