

"Oblivion is the shroud in which the dead are buried for the second time." — Alexandre Dumas, pere (1802-1870)

THE POINT



Little Progress In Registration

Once again we have an additional procedure in our system of registration, and on which, as usual, is proving very confusing to the students.

As a fast-growing university, we seem to be progressing proportionately in some areas, but certainly not in this one. I had as many or more problems registering in 1963 as I had in 1960. And, by now I thought I "knew the ropes." But, every year the system changes; it becomes supposedly more mechanized and efficient, and infallibly proves to be as bad or worse than that of the previous year. The addition of computers has not made any greatly apparent changes in the speed and efficiency of the process.

Thus, in view of past situations, I can't help but wonder if this new process is going to be an improvement or if it is going to prove to be another fiasco.

Unless some radical changes are made, what's the situation be when we reach an enrollment of 7,400 in 1968? Will we have to start registration a year early?

A committee has been established to make a study of registration procedures and make suggestions as to improvements which could be made. As yet, we haven't heard anything from them, or seen any results of their study. How long will it be before we do? How long before our registration moves out of the dark ages?

Farcical Phy. Ed.

When registration comes up, there is always a problem with required subjects. There are several courses which are deemed a necessary part of a student's education. A basic understanding of English, History, Humanities, Speech, etc., is definitely part of a well-rounded education. But, then we come to compulsory Phy-Ed.

A sophomore can benefit from two classes a week instructing him in golf, archery, and the like. And swimming classes can be effective when held twice a week, but how can two hours a week of calisthenics make healthy physical specimens of anyone? It doesn't take a Phy-Ed major to realize that to stay in shape, a daily program of exercise is required, not a twice-weekly breaking down of muscles. It is apparent when the campus is filled with half-crippled freshman that a Phy-Ed instructor was in a bad mood and prescribed a full hour of push-ups, knee-bends, etc. This is education?

Phy-Ed has its place, when it can be effective. Daily classes could be. Twice-weekly classes can't be.

If we're going to make phy-ed a requirement, let's make it a class which can be beneficial to the student, rather than detrimental.

NEW REGISTRATION PROGRAM INITIATED

The rumors have begun. "I heard that the Record's Office is arranging our class schedules next semester." "They're beginning to thin us out already." "I've heard we won't have a choice about our class times anymore."

These rumors have appeared in the wake of a new pre-registration policy at WSU—Stevens Point. Each student is assigned to certain class listings along with a registration card from the Records Office. Fill it out with the help of his advisor and return the card by Oct. 22.

This early registration is simply a pre-registration step in accommodating the growing number of students at WSU, according to Dorothy Karpinsky of the record's office. Everyone still will be able to choose his own classes and schedule. A student interested for the second semester will be compiled with the results from this registration. Listings of textbooks, room numbers, and instructors will also be organized.

The entire policy is aimed at helping each student enroll in the classes he needs; therefore, the record's office urges everyone to register before Oct. 22, the deadline.

The New Pointer Wisconsin State University



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Comments On Cheerleaders

Editor:
 May I be so bold as to ask how the WSU cheerleaders earn an "S"? It seems (on the surface) all one needs to do is make the "team."

I've been hoarse for four days, but did the cheerleaders lose their voices? The dirty looks from one of the young ladies toward the section where I was sitting were quite unnecessary. Had she exerted a little effort to begin cheers in a section other than the 50 yard line, she would not have had to expend energy running to a section whose heart was with the team. Since the band appears to have seats on the 50 yard line, and can hardly cheer when playing an instrument, perhaps our cheerleaders (?) could concentrate on other sections of the stands.

When cheers were begun, in that elite section, it was impossible to join in; their meek voices did not carry; nor was it possible to detect what cheer was being given. By the time we figured out their spelling F-I-G-H-T, they were on the "T."

Perhaps it isn't possible to please six girls and one man over 100 yards (especially with a float boat in the way); however, with a little effort we might try to overcome these minute problems.

Ch'mon Pointers, lets back our team, with or without our cheerleaders.

Protest "Bed-Bait" Letter

Editor:
 This is in reference to Mrs. Marilyn (Granger) Flenkens's letter which appeared in the Oct. 7 issue of the Pointer.

With over 4,500 students here at WSU, I don't see why you printed a letter obviously aimed at a select few. I really don't believe Mrs. Flenkens's letter was of any interest to 90 per cent of the student body.

In the future, Mr. Editor, please avoid allowing your "letters to the Editor" column to be used as a device for personal "cross-burnings."

To Mrs. Flenkens I say this. If you have a personal problem, solve it among your adversaries. The majority of the student body, I am sure, couldn't care less about you or any talk about you.

Name Withheld by Request.

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

"Summer-Smoke." A Sizzling Success

by Helen Brunow

The College Theater opened its season with Summer and Smoke by Tennessee Williams. If the quality of the Theater production continues to be of as high caliber as Summer and Smoke, then the students of WSU-SP will have much to look forward to.

Directed by William C. Kramer, and coordinated by Technical Director Alice Pett, Summer and Smoke was most complimentary to their talents and training.

The cast did a beautiful job of executing their parts. Linda Oberman, as Alma Winemiller, is especially to be congratulated on doing a fine job on a truly difficult part. Her vocal expression/conveyed to the audience the emotional turmoil and confusion of the inhibited woman she portrayed. Jerry Colbert as John Buchanan Jr. is to be commended on naturalness. He appeared to be a personification of non-chalance. To the rest of the cast also, congratulations on a job well done!

The technical staff also worked themselves. Bernard Stanke designed the four-level stylized setting, which featured a "real live" pump organ and other colorful Victorian furniture and props assembled by Joel Weaver and his crew. Music interluding was helpful, not only to transitions, but also to the setting of the mood. Paul Beyerl and Terry Kaskey were in charge of the 87 music cues. Responsible for the striking lighting design and the execution of the many lighting cues was the staff headed by Mary Ann Jellicck. The hair styles and make-up were created by Peg Bartels and her make-up staff. To all those behind the scenes, your presence was felt and appreciated.

Summer and Smoke was an excellent choice for the first play of the season. Emotion traveled from the stage to the audience, and a message was left for the audience to carry home if they chose. That message came from the author, the director, the cast, and the stage itself. Thank you.

Kaleidoscope

Editor:
 Mr. Kronmacker's feature article embarrassed me. Since I can't play football, I realize I still cheer.

At the Homecoming game I cheered. I felt pretty silly, as did many surrounding me in the stands, because there were no cheerleaders to be seen. I still cheer.

Please note, when our teammates are injured, or theirs for that matter, "hit 'em again, hit 'em again, harder," is not the appropriate cheer.

TERRY LOUIS

Poet-Artist: In Our Midst

by J. D. BERTILINO

Anyone who has read the Kaleidoscope in the Pointer possibly has noticed a couple of poems authored by a J.D. Bertolino. Who is J.D. Bertolino? Jim, or rather Bert, as he is called by his close associates, was born in Hurley, Wis. on Oct. 4, 1942. He arrived in Stevens Point a few years later where he attended grade school. His freshman year of high school was spent at St. Bede Academy, a Jesuit college in Peru, Illinois. The next two years were spent at Pasco High School in Stevens Point, followed by graduation from P. J. Jacobs. Two years were spent in attendance at Wisconsin State College in Madison. After which Bert transferred to the Madison Campus for two years. At the present time, Bert has returned to WSU-SP where he is a senior majoring in Contemporary Literature. Bert is obviously an experienced fellow concerning the reasoning behind his return to Stevens Point, he said that he wanted to "relax socially" and he wanted to take the course in Modern Poetry taught by Dr. Chapman, for whom he has the highest regard.

Bert is not an ordinary literature student by any means. He has had numerous works published and received some very important news recently. A number of his poems were accepted by Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, for publication in their literary magazine ICARUS. The University of Copenhagen, Denmark, will also use his poems in their magazine, WITWOLD. Some of Bert's works are being translated into Danish for publication in a commercial Danish magazine, Experiment, and international review of new poetry of Seattle, Washington, has also agreed to publish five of his poems this year.

Bert is equally enthused over the acceptance of his work for publication by Melody of the Muse, a hard-core anthology of poems.

It is extremely unusual for a young man to have been so universally accepted. Even more amazing is that writing is not the only talent Bert possesses. He excels in art work, including sculptures. Many of his creations have been seen at shows at WSU and in Art Fairs on the Madison Campus. Many of the students may have noticed the mural at Bill's Pizza Shop in downtown Stevens Point; this fine credit is also one of Bert's credits.

Here is a man well worth the admiring glances cast his way. His outward appearance is casual, but neat; his frame is well-developed (he participated in wrestling during his high school and early college years). His broad and gleaming face complements his already masculine appearance.

Bert enjoys life and when asked to list his main pleasures, he chose "art of all kinds, women, and cultural endeavors, both liquid and solid, however not necessarily in that order."

His future is bright indeed and specifically includes going on in school to work for his master's degree. He hopes to begin a novel and has a desire to organize his poetry for publication in a single book.

Haiku

In the still of the night
 Patters down from wind blown blades —
 Wind song of the grass.

Bend to drink from creek
 Trout and I meet eye to eye . . .
 Retreat, momentarily.

Lonely rocking chair,
 Motionless at the window —
 Waits for grandma . . . gone.

Dark, we met last night.
 Kissed secretly. A soul knows
 An end . . . and sorrow.

RUSSELL PROUTY

Today

Crossing the mountains, the staggering hills,
 Swimming the deep blue seas,
 Reaching for might the unendable urge,
 The value of this the race.

How blind they are to search for might,
 To build for themselves this forest.
 Do they not know of the dense dense woods
 The darkness it creates for life.

They search for life so called as might
 And reach forth to fulfill this urge.
 How blind the yearn not to see;
 Life is in the light of love.

So if you know of this and them;
 Don't hesitate to tell of life.
 For if they find this light of love,
 They will see and be, as of this their God.

J. E. THORNTON

Your Warm Moisture

Your warm moisture informs me
 Of those green ineluctable nothings
 Known where the elongation of embryo
 Is determined
 And the thoughts that I think.

Your movements give time?
 To that moment when God in a burst
 Slung reformed tape measure
 About his neck
 And meted the clearness of woman
 With rude hands.

Your hot pensive look
 Hiding secrets already gone
 Fiets the hidden kernel of sleep
 I had fitfully mustered
 And leaves my bare feet
 Describing microcosms in the dust.

J. D. BERTILINO

Solitude

Solitude is night.
 Solitude is a great spruce forest.
 Or a bright moon over a shining
 Stream; a single trout after a
 Single gnat.

Solitude is loneliness, but is
 Somehow filled with many things.
 Solitude is a darkened sidewalk,
 A candle; sleep,
 Solitude is night.

KIM GRUNOW

The Lost

Trees, crooked fingers writing to
 cold pale pink frost
 dusk; warming winter breathing
 down, wreathing round the lost.

Walking now in dark fall —
 leaf smoke smell; And sandlot
 forgotten shouts of football
 echo-calling Hannibal forgot —
 ten youth, which only
 yesterday you found
 you lost. And lonely
 now remember from sound
 of this Autumn game
 shout, that maybe
 still yet this same
 gone-came again day'll be
 a new day, a found lost
 self; a remember forgot
 day found from the sound
 day, unlost, not old, and maybe . . .

THOMAS D. MITCHELL

Who Am I?

Who am I?
 Why do I live
 In confusion?
 One human of the new
 Striving yet not
 Surviving
 Thinking but not
 Looking while not
 Seeing,
 Harboring a feeling

of loneliness,
 I ramble on my
 Way
 Will that "anything"
 Satisfy my needs?
 That "someone"
 Will I ever catch
 Up to happiness?
 How fruitless to want,
 desire, and hope.

Who am I
JONI STASZAK

What Is The "Ideal" Female?

by Jan Rasmussen

Every male has his opinion on what characterizes the ideal female, and recently this topic was up for discussion at Neale Hall. Under a new hall program entitled "Discussion Plus for Female Plus" the residents of Neale heard a few frank opinions expressed about the image of the "Ideal Woman."

Guest speakers for the evening were Mr. Mel Karg, resident director of Steiner Hall, Mr. James Goodwin, resident director of Hyer Hall, and Dr. Richard Schmalz, assistant to the president of WSU. Representing a cross section of the single American male, the "old married" American male, and the unwed American male, the speakers opened with a few remarks on their own views of the ideal woman.

After a period of animated discussion among themselves, the discussion turned to matters of etiquette. Should a girl smoke in public, to more serious and controversial topics such as what does a fellow look for in a date?, do most men believe in a double standard should women combine career and a marriage?, and what should one consider regard to pre-marital sex?

Just the first of a series of the world of the college crowd, the "Female Plus" by enlarging the number of the college crowd on campus academic and co-curricular activities as well as community situations, "Discussion Plus for Female Plus" is sponsored by the Neale Hall council as well as being included in a session on childbirth, a week-end of chaklants and lessons sking, and speakers on various world problems.

PROFESSION: IN ONE MOMENT A STUDENT

YOU'RE SICK!

Warhaws Top Pointer Sports Printers, 19-15

The Whitewater State Warhaws turned the Pointers Saturday night, using speed and excellent pass receiving. The loss put the Pointers at 3-3 this year and lowered their conference mark to 1-2. Whitewater now has a 4-1 record and is 3-0-1 in conference play.

The Pointers drew first blood in the game. On the third play after the kickoff, Ron Ternouth broke away and outran the Warhawk secondary for a 64-yard touchdown run. Jim Peters missed the conversion, only the second time this year, and with the 13:02 remaining in the first quarter, the Pointers held a 6-0 lead.

The Pointers then held the Warhaws after three running plays, with the aid of a penalty. They punted and Aubrey Fish returned it to the Pointers 23 yardline. On the first play from scrimmage, Lee LeMoine fumbled and the Warhaws recovered with good field position on the Pointers 20. Two rushing plays gained a total of three yards. Then the Warhaws' ace quarterback Bob Berowitz, found his favorite receiver, Jim Ganoung, in the open and fired a 25-yard pass for a 27 yard touchdown. Ken Redders missed the try for the conversion and with 8:56 remaining in the first quarter, the score was a 6-6 deadlock.

The Pointers started a drive after gaining a first down, and then Jim Farrell boomed a 25-yard pass to the Warhawk 24. Then, halfback Jim Ganoung, one of the fastest men in the state, called for a fair catch. Two plays netted 51 yards and first down on their own 38. Then, on a second down and 8 p 11 Ylvis Ezrin, the number 1 runner in the nation, (small college) broke away for a 60 yard touchdown run. Berowitz again fired the extra point, leaving Whitewater with a 12-6 lead.

The Pointers started a drive on their twenty that fielded when Farrell missed a field goal try from the 19. They had covered the 51 yards in 14 plays. But the Warhaws weren't to be denied. They covered the eighty yards in ten plays, scoring on a 25 yard pass play to Jim Ganoung. Ganoung dove for the ball and managed to come up with it. The drive was aided by a 46 yard pass play from Berowitz to Ezrin.

That was the extent of the first half scoring. The Warhaws threatened late in the second quarter, but their strong passing and running attack, but time ran out when they were downed for the 15. In the second half, Aubrey Fish picked up a Warhawk fumble on their 42 and returned it the 22. Three plays after the half started, Ternouth, who led the game in rushing with 183 yards, then went around right end on a 44 yard, carrying a Warhawk defender the last ten. Tom Heimer then carried for seven

Pointer Statistics

Point Warhaws	
First downs	16 14
Net yards rushing	254 193
Net yards passing	34 217
Total net yards	288 410
Passes attempted	17 39
Passes completed	6 21
Passes int.	0 6
Fumbles lost	2 2
Penalty - yards	-23 4-46
Punts average	73.65 73.67

Scoring Summary

Whitewater	6	0	4	10
Point	17	0	0	17
Point scoring - Ternouth (64 yard run); Farrell (6-yard pass from Tigges); Farrell (24-yard field goal).				
Whitewater scoring - Ganoung (27-yard pass from Berowitz); Ezrin (60-yard run). PAT - Redders, 1 (by placement).				

Individual Rushing

Point - Ternouth	183
Carry: Heimer	54 in 11 for 340
Birkel	15 in 4 for 3.0
LeMoine	12 in 4 for 3.0
Farris	9 in 2 for 4.5; Tigges - minus 19 in 8
Whitewater - Ezrin	136 in 20 for 6.8
Redders	35; Knoblauch - 20 in 11 for 7.3; Berowitz - 11 in 6 for 1.8; Hansen - minus 12 in 1

Pointer Passing

(Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)	
Tigges	15-50-0-203
Ternouth	2-10-0-50
Olson	2-15-0-30
Farrell	1-6-1-30
Heimer	1-50-0-100
LeMoine	5-50-0-50
Whitewater	
(Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)	
Berowitz	15-121-0-172
Ganoung	2-31-0-34
Knoblauch	3-40-0-30
Ezrin	1-46-0-10
Wojcik	1-14-0-10
Redders	1-50-0-10

and Ternouth for two. With help on the four, Ternouth charged through the line, but dropped the ball, which was kicked a round and then pounced on by Whitewater in the endzone for a touchdown.

The Pointer defense got tough as Berowitz threw a pass to Jim Knoblauch, who tried to lateral to a teammate, but was hit. Ternouth picked up the loose ball on the Pointer 28, and using his speed and excellent open-field running abilities, got the ball to the Warhawk 26. Now the Pointers could not be denied. Halfback Phil Nink and fullback John Freeman took two plays for a first down on the 26. The runners gained 8 yards in three carries. Then George Tigges, who quarterbacked the Pointers for most of the game, stepped back and tossed a pass to the 65' Farrell as he angled into the end zone. Peters again missed the extra point, but the Pointers were back in the ball game with 18:00 remaining. The Warhaws were stopped again, and Redder's punt travelled only yards, giving the Pointers possession on the Warhawk 46. A pass from Tigges to Olsen and a pass interference call gave the Pointers a first and good situation on the ten. Two rushing plays netted five yards, but then Tigges was caught for a two yard loss. Farrell was then called on to kick a field goal from the 14 yard line. He split the uprights, closing the gap to 19-15 with 12:41 left in play in the game. The Pointers then kept the Pointers in the hole for the rest of the game. Ternouth broke away for 32 yards to the Warhawk 35 but the visitors' defense stopped the Pointers again and held them to the end. The Pointers tried a shotgun offense with Ron Ternouth at the helm, but the Warhawk defense held strong.

For the second game in a row, Ternouth averaged a first down every carry, gaining 183 yards in 17 carries for a 10.8 average. Ylvis Ezrin, the nation's no. 7 small college runner, gained only 136 yards in 20 carries for a 6.8 average. The Warhaws' passing attack was their mainstay. Berowitz completed 11 of 19 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns.

Professional Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Eastern Conference	
Cleveland	W 1 T 0
St. Louis	4 1 0
New York	3 2 0
Philadelphia	3 3 0
Dallas	2 3 0
Washington	0 5 0
Pittsburgh	0 5 0

Western Conference

Green Bay	5 0 0
Baltimore	4 1 0
Detroit	3 2 0
San Francisco	3 2 0
Chicago	2 3 0
Minnesota	2 3 0
Los Angeles	1 4 0

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 38, Washington 7
Chicago 45, Minnesota 37
Cleveland 23, Dallas 17
Green Bay 31, Detroit 21
New York 45, Philadelphia 27
St. Louis 20, Pittsburgh 7
San Francisco 45, Los Angeles 21

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at New York; Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Detroit at Chicago; Los Angeles at Baltimore; Minnesota at San Francisco; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; Washington at St. Louis.

Correction

Phi Sigma Epsilon, not Phi Sigma Phi Epsilon, lost out to the Sims Warhaws in the finals of the intramural horsehoe championships.

Pointers Eye Battle With Tough Blugolds

The Pointers will try to recover from the beating from Whitewater, when they travel to Eau Claire to take on the Blugolds this Saturday night. Eau Claire last year's conference scoring in the league behind the quarterbacking of Greg Zastrow, who is trying to fill the shoes of last year's All-American Jim Van Gordon. On the receiving end of Zastrow's passes is all-conference end, big Gerry Gendron. Speedsters Mike Devine and Eddie Kremar make Eau Claire a threat by land or by air. They have a 2-3 record, having downed Oshkosh and hapless Superior.

The Pointers, according to Coach Duane Council, are in pretty good physical shape. Linbacker Dennis Rohrbach was used sparingly last week and is still not in best of shape. Sy Grabski will be working out this week, but it is uncertain if he'll play in the Quarterback. George Tigges has a sore heel along with minor bruises, but is expected to be ready and bring it to go against the Blugolds. Game time is 7:30.

THE SIMS WARHAWKS, winners of the 1965 Intramural Horsehoe Championship, are shown here. They are: (foreground) Darrell Vogt, (left) Bill Thorn, (right) John Polmosano, and (rear) Jim Murray. They are from Sigs, third floor south.

Season Half Over, Clark Sees Improvement

With the season half over, Coach Jim Clark feels his cross country team is starting to come around. So far this year, five runners have shown great potential, and have improved markedly, even during the last week. The five, three freshmen and two sophomores, have competed in two meets on their home course last week. On Tues., Oct. 12, the Point Harriers lost to Topnotch Whitewater team and on Saturday, beat Platteville but were edged by U.W.-M.

Freshman Dale Roe from Bellevue, Wis., has been the medalist for the local quad. He has won at La Crosse and Platteville, placed third at Oshkosh and tied with WSU Conference medalist Phil Nordberg of Whitewater for third. He works hard and likes to get ahead right from the start. Sophomore Paul LaMere from Green Bay East is the only letterman in the top five. He has been running in the number two spot for the Pointers. He is another hard worker. His specialty in track is the mile.

Warren Terry, also a sophomore, knocked 42 seconds off his time from Tuesday to Saturday for the biggest improvement on the squad. He earned his letter last year in track, running the half mile. Two other freshmen, Dave Jacoby and Joe Gehin, make up the line top runners, and make good passing attack along with the hopes for a strong finish. This is looking forward to the Lawrence University meet, for that was WSU's only victim last year and he hopes for a repeat. He hopes for the conference meet rolls around, he hopes to bunch his top five near the head. With consistent running, they could fare well.

Professional Football American League Eastern Division

Buffalo	W 1 T 0
Houston	5 1 0
New York	0 4 1
Boston	0 5 1

Western Division

San Diego	4 0 2
Kansas City	3 2 1
Oakland	3 2 1
Denver	3 3 0

Saturday's Results

Oakland 24, New York 24 (tie)
Denver 28, Houston 17
Buffalo 23, Kansas City 7
San Diego 15, Boston 13 (tie)

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Oakland; Kansas City at Houston; Denver at Buffalo.

Games This Week

St. Norbert at Whitewater
Stevens Point at Eau Claire
Stout at Superior
Oshkosh at Platteville
River Falls at La Crosse

Well, Sport...

By MIKE TROY

The Pointers did a commendable job against Whitewater Saturday, but the Warhaws are first in the league in scoring and their defense is also one of the best. Our boys have done well against these big teams this year, and that makes for good games.

Ice Hockey?

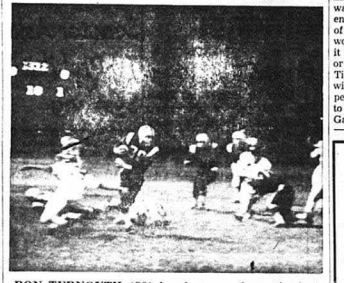
There is a possibility of starting ice hockey as an intramural sport if there is enough interest shown by students. This will also depend upon the cost of renting equipment. All men interested should contact Dave Koury at Extension 336 or room 326 Baldwin Hall before Oct. 30. If enough interest is shown, an organizational meeting will be held during the first week of Nov. The intramural program is under the direction of Mr. Louis Sulton of the Phy Ed Department.

State University Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	OP
Stout	3	0	0	54
Whitewater	3	0	110	57
La Crosse	3	1	0	60
River Falls	2	1	67	59
Oshkosh	2	2	0	68
Eau Claire	2	3	0	100
Stevens Point	1	2	0	35
Platteville	0	3	14	66
Superior	0	4	0	28

Results Saturday

Whitewater 19, Stevens Point 15
Stout 26, La Crosse 19
River Falls 23, Eau Claire 19
Oshkosh 27, Superior 0
Platteville 29, Iowa Wesleyan 7 (NC)



RON TERNOUTH (30) breaks away from the last Whitewater defensive back enroute to a 64 yard touchdown. The run came on the third play from scrimmage in the first quarter, giving the Pointers a 6-0 lead.

Professional Football American League Eastern Division

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Houston	5 1 0
New York	0 4 1
Boston	0 5 1

Western Division

San Diego	4 0 2
Kansas City	3 2 1
Oakland	3 2 1
Denver	3 3 0

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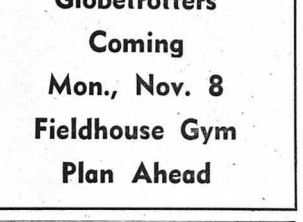
Football Ends

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and the Hyer Lowers team faced each other in the finals of the intramural football tournament on Wednesday. (The game was played after the Pointer went to print, so results will be printed later.) The Hyer Lowers edged out the Sig Eps 60 with Will Thugos scoring the game's only touchdown. Howie Ochs' passing led the Phi Sigs over a good Fray Devine team 24-6. Ochs threw six touchdown passes and the team's last touchdown was on an interception. The championship game concluded the second fall sport with archery, soccer, and passant-kick coming. Hockey is in the planning stages.

Globetrotters Coming Mon., Nov. 8 Fieldhouse Gym Plan Ahead

OPEN TUES. and FRIDAY NITE

Penney's ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY STEVENS POINT



Harriers Split n Weekend CC Meets

The Pointers took their first cross country victory of the season after three losses on Saturday, Oct. 15, beating Platteville 35-22.

Dale Roe covered the Stevens Point Country Club in 17:18 to lead the pack for the Pointers. Glen Brewer of the Pointers finished second, 41 seconds behind Roe. Paul LaMere placed third for Point. Pointer times for the day showed an improvement over those from the Tuesday meet with Whitewater.

Warren Terry cut the most time off his showing Tuesday. He came in 42 seconds faster, while LaMere knocked 30 seconds off; Joe Gehin, 23 seconds; Roe, 21 seconds; and Dave Jacoby 18 seconds.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers defeated the Pointers 21-31 as a part of the double-duel meet at Point on Saturday. The victory was one of two achieved by the Panthers for the day. They also defeated Platteville 20-33.

Panther Peter Glaser took medalist honors with a time of 17:14. Dale Roe of Point

copped second place while Creighton Ols of UWM finished three seconds ahead of Pointer Paul LaMere to place third. The defeat left Coach Clark's harriers with one victory and four losses for the season.

NAME	TIME
Stevens Point vs. Platteville	
Roe, Dale-SP	17:18
Brewer, Glen-P	17:59
LaMere, Paul-SP	18:06
Rollins, Rich-P	18:15
Gehin, Joe-SP	18:21
Jacoby, Dave-SP	18:24
Terry, Warren-SP	18:37
Hale, Joe-P	19:00
Hammerly, Rich-P	19:16

NAME	TIME
Stevens Point vs. Milwaukee	
Glaser, Peter-UWM	17:14
Roe, Dale-SP	17:18
Ols, Creighton-UWM	18:03
LaMere, Paul-SP	18:06
Carris, George-UWM	18:07
Gibbons, Jim-UWM	18:11
Gehin, Joe-SP	18:21
Jacoby, Dave-SP	18:24
Daley, Steve-UWM	18:32
Terry, Warren-SP	18:37

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Warhawk Harriers Run Past Pointers

Whitewater took its fourth straight victory country dual meet cross country when it swept the Pointers 17:45-45 on Tuesday, Oct. 12. The meet was originally scheduled to be an invitational meet, but four other schools did not show, and only one had notified Point that they couldn't be there.

William Nelson of Whitewater ran the 3.2 mile course at the Stevens Point Country Club in 17:25 to set copied medal honors. Tom Hoffman of the Warhawks placed second, while Dale Roe of the Pointers and Phil Nordgren, 1964 cross country conference champion for the Warhawks, finished in a third-place tie.

Whitewater's seven men had all finished the course before the second pointer, Paul La Merc, came in to finish the first five men count toward the score.

Point will travel to Marquette University on Oct. 23, to Lawrence on Tuesday, Oct. 26, and to River Falls on Oct. 30 for the conference meet.

Runner	Time
Nelson, William-W	17:25
Hoffman, Tom-W	17:28
Roe, Dale-W	17:30
Nordgren, Phil-W	17:30
Vetter, Dennis-W	17:45
Southcott, Rick-W	18:00
Glosson, Dean-W	18:26
Hanke, Dean-W	18:33
La Mere, Paul-SP	18:36
Harvey, Dave-SP	18:42
Gehin, Joe-SP	18:44
Terry, Warren-SP	19:28

Residence Hall Council Report

by Sue Pope
ResHallDec proved to be one of the SMASTING events of this year's homecoming, as could be seen all over campus by the decorations at the residence halls. It was much more of an improvement from the previous years. RHC wishes to thank those who did the judging of the ResHallDec: Mr. Paul Boham, president of city council; County Judge Levi; and Mr. Robert Fick.

An all-hall masque (a masked ball) is being planned by RHC. A creative contest and fashion show will be two of the outstanding events of the ball.

Officers were elected at the last meeting. They are: chairman, Bill McKee from Baldwin; treasurer, Tom Miles from Hyer; and secretary, Sue Pope from Deitzel.

The Movie Committee has chosen several outstanding movies to be shown soon among residence halls. They are: *Balala in the Sun*, *Pope, Pal Joey*, *Carry on Nurse*, *The Unstoppable Molly Brown*, *Farewell to Arms*, *The Prize*, *The Birds*, *Lost Horizon*, *The Quiet Man*, *Carousel*, and *La Dolce Vita*. Keep your eyes open for any further news.

Study Archaeology In England

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to college students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way. You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or an Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever. Expanding training programs, city center redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, a British non-profit organization. Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks of "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is \$75, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B plus" average. Write now for further details to Dr. John H. Slocum, Association for Cultural Exchange, 202 West 10th Street, New York. Closing application date is Jan. 8, 1966.

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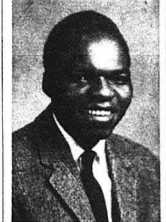
Notice

Intramural Captains Pick Up Deposits For Football, Horseshoes, Pass - Punt - Kick Room 128-A, Louis Sutton

Donald Muthengi Returns To Kenya

MUTHENGL leaves Donald J. Muthengi, 28, WSU student from Kenya, returned to his home country Oct. 18.

Muthengi, a regular student at WSU-SP since 1961, graduated here in August, 1965, with Geography and History majors. He was here under legislative scholarships from WSU and the Institute of International Education.



DONALD J. MUTHENGI

National Poetry Contests Offer College Award

The third annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering \$1,600 in prizes and publication of a book-length work have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, which co-sponsors the awards.

Six \$100 awards will again be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press. Four \$100 prizes are offered to poets of the Great Plains region by the Kansas City Star and high school students in Kansas and Missouri may compete for four \$25 E. Jay Sharp prizes.

Both the Hallmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis.

Senator Asks To Prohibit Smoking

"Anyone who pollutes the air with toxic substances (and smoke is a toxic substance) is a public nuisance," Senator David Taube quoted from Will Jones' column in the *Minnepolis Tribune* as he moved to ban smoking in the Student Senate meeting room. Taube added that he was allergic to smoke and due to long meetings he asked that the motion be passed.

The "smoking ordinance" was defeated in a roll call vote and a motion to reconsider it also failed. At that point, Taube donned a gas mask which he wore for the rest of the meeting.

Parking Open

The University Center parking lot presently being constructed, will be completed by the end of this week. It is in area No. 3, and will be used for faculty, staff, and residents of Deitzel Hall. Parking permits are available in the Business Office.

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HEROINE OF THE WEEK


The Alpha Phi who admitted that she really doesn't like the Sig Eps.

Nominations Made For Faculty Award

The Faculty nominees for the 1960 Johnson Foundation Award have been chosen. The award is for a teacher selected for his ability in the field of teaching. The nominees are: Mr. Burns, Physical Education, Applied Arts and Science; Mr. Blair, Music, Fine Arts; Mr. Schneider, Art, Education; and from Letters and Science are Mr. Becker, Biology; Mr. Chapman, English, and Mr. Knowlton, History.

Students selected to sit in as voting members along with the five main members are:

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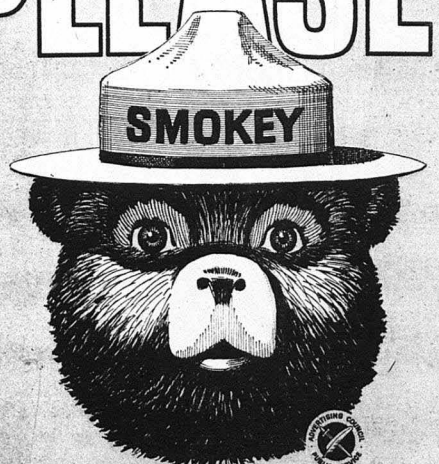
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New V.P. of Student Affairs Arrives Here

Dr. William Stielstra, Director of Student Loans at Purdue University, will be the new Vice-President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students at WSU-Stevens Point.

Dr. Stielstra, who received his Ed.D. from Michigan State University in 1961, will have the rank of Professor of History. He has taught European and Latin American history at the college level for 9 years. He came to WSU about Oct. 1.

There are two other vice-presidents at WSU. They are Gordon Haferbecker in Academic Affairs and Milton E. Sorensen in Business Affairs.

Dr. Stielstra did undergraduate work at Calvin College, receiving his A.B. there in 1942. His M.A. is from the University of Michigan in 1947. He was an assistant professor of History at Alma College, Michigan, for 4 years, and Dean of Men at Alma from 1951 to 1956. In 1956 he

became Assistant Dean of Men at Purdue University, which job he retained until taking his present position as Director of Student Loans in 1961.

His responsibilities in student personnel work have included counseling, housing, discipline, promoting student government, placement, fraternity life, student religious organizations, honors and scholarships.

Dr. Stielstra is married and has four children.

Spiral Medal Co. Offers Awards For Compositions

College students are invited to participate in a contest being sponsored by Spiral Medal Company, Inc., South Amboy, N.J. The company, a major producer and fabricator of precious metals — will award United States Savings Bonds for the best papers submitted on "The Potential Uses for Calcium Sheet and Foil." Papers will be judged on the originality and feasibility of the ideas presented. Entries should be typed and include the student's name, school and major.

First prize will be a \$200 bond second, \$150 bond, and third, a \$75 bond. Any processes that may result from the student papers will be protected by a royalty agreement.

Entries must be submitted by December 17, 1965. Winners will be announced by February 15, 1966. No entries can be returned.

Send all papers to: Spiral Medal Company, Inc., Broadcamp, South Amboy, New Jersey 08873.



WILLIAM STELSTRA

Health Myths That Missed!

Almost any newspaper or magazine you pick up today will show you how science has proved false many of the medical myths of old. For example: what modern housewife would be without her aluminum pans and pans? Yet you know too long ago, folks were claiming that cooking in aluminum would give you cancer!

A look into the mirror of antiquity shows some amazing health myths that no longer come off as an ounce of prevention for that pound of cure.

An Egyptian king in 630 B.C. claimed that his amulet of green jasper in the shape of a ferocious dragon cured indigestion. For leprosy, one ancient civilization recommended a medication that would be rather bad to come by for modern Americans—camel's milk! The Roman botanist, Pliny, advised patients with gout to walk in open fields on Fridays just before sunrise.

The Boston Journal of Chemistry of 1879 tells us that a Texan paid \$250.00 for a "mad-stone" which "cured" animal bites. Sufferers of rheumatism were advised in the 1800's to rub oil of turpentine on their aching joints. Another home remedy for rheumatism, reported by researchers at the Schering Corporation, was carrying a raw potato close to the body—no doubt it was supposed to absorb the pain. And it was a little more than 100 years back that green leaves were worn inside the hat to prevent sunstroke!

An old British cold remedy

was to soak both feet in a tub of hot water and nip away at port wine. Colonial Americans often rinsed their stuffy passages with sea water.

The Pennsylvania Dutch once believed that you could stop sneezing by looking at the tip of your nose with both eyes. Chinese farmers of three thousand years ago fought colds by breathing the soothing vapors of a plant called "horse tail." And robust cowboys of the American frontier crushed leaves of wild thyme between their fingers and sniffed the fumes.

If you listen to some myth mongers, you might still hear that if you're immune to poison ivy, you can roll in it and never get a rash. Allergy is a complex reaction of your body to certain substances. No doctor, therefore, can make an accurate prediction as to exactly how long any immunity

is going to last. Cases are known in which allergy victims were exposed to a certain irritant, for years before an unknown mechanism triggered off a reaction. Factors are known to be irritating to many — so why take a chance?

A collection of folklore in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., lists some "cures" which are practiced. For sore throat you can gargle with coal oil! A drop of turpentine on the tongue every day levers all disease away, says one source.

And in the Schering Corporation's historical research files is this old recommendation: "One who is affected with chills and fever should wrap himself tightly in a sheet, run around the house three times, and jump under the bed. Thus the chill jumps into the bed—and he misses it."

Faculty Committees Reviewed

By Bob Kromenaker

While going through a copy of the minutes of the regular Student Senate meeting on Sept. 30, 1965, I hit upon a juicy item which really hit my boiling point. Under the caption of New Business, the following was found: "Moved that two members of the faculty be elected from the faculty to full membership and voting privileges." This motion was tabled indefinitely.

I should hope that such a motion be tabled indefinitely. In fact, I feel that it should have been thrown out completely. It is beyond my comprehension as to what the members of the Student Senate were thinking of when they suggested the move. The very name of their organization prohibits action of this sort.

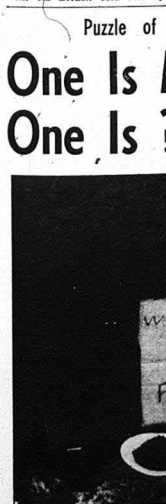
Taking into consideration the fact that a faculty member might have an idea towards the betterment of the student's life; I feel sure that he could approach one of the senators and explain his idea. The senator could then bring the idea to the attention of the Senate. This, to me, seems the mature approach to the problem; NOT electing faculty members to the Senate.

Also the Senate has an ample number of qualified faculty advisors to help them along if they do flounder over some impudence.

The only time I could accept faculty members as voting members of the Student Senate would be when a proportionate number of students would be voting members of the faculty!

Puzzle of the Week!

One Is MUD One Is ?



"Why not go out on a limb, isn't that where the fruit is?" — Seully.



DELEGATES to LaBaire pictured above are Jim Augustyn, Bob Labrant, Jim Piffner and Pat Knowlton.

State U. Senate Representatives Meet

Last Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16 at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, a joint Legislature-Public Relations Committee of the United Council was held with all the Student Senates of the State University System represented.

Representing Stevens Point were: Bob La Brant, Student Senate Public Relations Chairman, committee members, Jim Piffner and Jim Augustyn; and representing the Legislature Committee was Pat Knowlton.

Greeks Feature Baby Contest To Raise Funds For The Hospital

"Greek Week," scheduled Monday through Friday, Oct. 25-29 on the WSU-Stevens Point campus, will feature a "baby contest," a skit night and a Greek A-Go-Go dance and carnival.

In the baby contest, planned as a fund raising project for St. Michael's Hospital, students will select the "Prince and Princess" of Greek Week. Couples representing campus fraternities and fraternities have had their photos taken in appropriate baby costumes, and these will be placed on display all week at the University Center and Allen Center. Students will ballot at a penny a vote, and the winners will be announced at the dance Friday.

A mass rubber for all men students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Each of the campus fraternities will be represented and will have booths to explain fraternity projects and activities. A movie on fraternity life will also be shown.

"Let Us Entertain You" is the theme of the skit night planned for Wednesday evening. A program of 10 minute skits will be presented by intercollegiate fraternities and sororities beginning at 8 p.m. at the University Center.

Climaxing the week of activities will be the dance and carnival Friday night. Greek

Art Faculty Student Objects To Faculty Addition In Student Senate

(Continued from page 1)

ke, who is an art improvement leave this year. Mr. Sandmann joined the WSU faculty in 1960, and had previously been an art instructor at Grinnell College and in Wauwatosa and an art supervisor at Tomah and Barnsville, Ohio.

He received a B.S. degree from UW-Milwaukee and an M.S. degree from UW-Madison. Norman Keats, assistant professor, came to WSU in 1956. He formerly was art supervisor at Newberry, Mich., and at Sheboygan.

It would do each individual well to become familiar with these committees, their members, and modes of operations.

In the next issue of the Pointer I hope to be able to tell everyone concerned, just what these committees do and who their members are. In doing this, it is my intent to enable every student to learn exactly what the Faculty is doing for OR against him.

He has a B.S. degree from UW-Milwaukee and an M.S. from UW-Madison. He is also a member of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors, and the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen. A former faculty member at the University of Kentucky, Dr. Richard E. Beard came to WSU in 1964. He is an associate professor of art, and holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from the UW-Madison, and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He has been on the faculty at Maryville College in Tennessee, at Georgetown College in Kentucky, and also at Ohio State.

Section 21 reads "The Student Welfare Committee shall be a standing committee of the Faculty." The purpose of this committee is "... to recommend to the Student Affairs Council policies pertaining to student housing, conduct, and health."

Section 23 reads "The Student Activities Committee shall be a standing committee of the Faculty." The purpose of this committee is "... to recommend to the Student Affairs Council policies pertaining to student publications, student musical organizations, forensics, theater, professional organizations, social organizations, and intercollegiate activities exclusive of athletics."

It is obvious that these three committees are extremely important in that they have control over the majority of the different facets of a student's life. I am sure that a great many students (including myself) were totally unaware of the existence of these committees.

A program was worked out jointly between the Legislature and Public Relations Committee involving talks with the state government officials over school legislation problems.

A native of Rochelle, Ill., Robert Russell has been an instructor on the art faculty since 1953. He has a B.F.A. from Kansas City Art Institute and an M.F.A. from Southern Illinois University.

Ceramics is the interest of Richard C. Schneider, assistant professor in the art department, and he has now completed a studio with a four cubic foot gas fired kiln. Last year, Schneider was art supervisor at WSU Campus School.

Section 21 reads "The Student Welfare Committee shall be a standing committee of the Faculty." The purpose of this committee is "... to recommend to the Student Affairs Council policies pertaining to student housing, conduct, and health."

A native of Kenosha, he received a B.S. degree from UW-Milwaukee and an M.S. from UW-Madison.

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By BOB KROMENAKER

Students everywhere are recognized for the definite potential customers they are. Here at WSU, in answer to our tremendous needs for such items as school supplies and books, we are fortunate to have at our disposal three stores, all on competition with each other for our business. Probably the first store to come to the students attention is the University Store located in the lower level of the University Center, across from the Games Room. This store is managed by Mrs. Hermie West, an obviously capable and efficient lady. Mrs. West came to WSU from Ithaca, N.Y., where she managed the University Store at Ithaca College for 13 years. The interview with Mrs. West was an interesting experience through which an abundance of information about the store was obtained.



UNIVERSITY STORE
Mrs. Hermie West, Mgr.

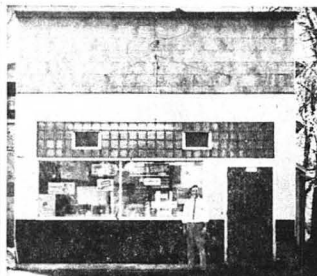
The University Store is in the first year of operation and, in the words of Mrs. West, is undergoing "growing pains." The Store utilizes 2,800 square feet of space for display of merchandise, which consists of school supplies, textbooks and novelty items. It is well-lighted and has a great amount of planning behind its display techniques. The University store is unique in that it handles the textbook rental system on a self-service basis. It seems that WSU-SP is the only school in the Wisconsin state university system to employ this method. The Store is aware of its competitors but they feel their arrangement is sufficient to set them apart from competing forces. It seems the store is in existence with "the idea of supplying the students and faculty with their peculiar needs and with quality material at the right time."

To service the customers, the store employs five full-time people and four students part-time. Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 on Wednesday evening. Mrs. West was confident that many new fields being studied will be brought into being soon.



EMMONS UNIVERSITY STORE
Mr. Fred Jaworski, Mgr.

These will include such things as check-cashing, stamps, and a greater variety of supplies. The next store in contention for our business is the Emmons University Store located on the North Campus. Here we find a modern building blending in with the decor of the University buildings around it. Mr. Fred Jaworski, a resident of Stevens Point with 5 years retailing experience, is the youthful, but fully qualified manager of this new and booming business establishment. Fred employs five students to assist him part-time in servicing his student customers. Upon visiting the store, I was fortunate to be able to discuss the store's operation with both Fred and the owner, Mr. Robert Emmons. They pointed out to me that the main pur-



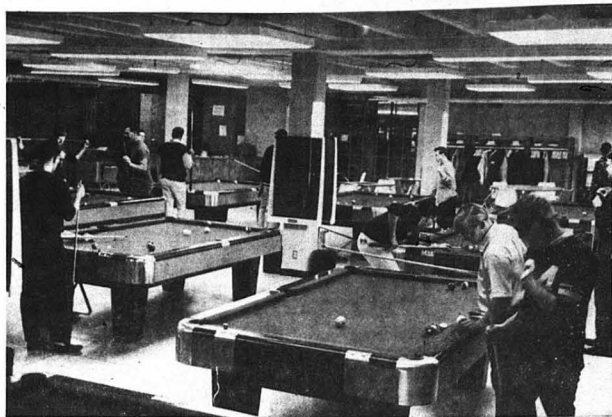
COLLEGE VARIETY STORE
Mr. Dick White, Mgr.

plete Sundries Counter. The College Variety Store is located on the south campus on Main Street, across from Nelson Hall. The College Variety is a retail outlet for The City News Service and is managed by Mr. Dick White, a native of Stevens Point. Dick is married and the father of three children. He has in his employ one full-time clerk and four part-time student workers. On entering this store one is impressed with the great amount of merchandise in a limited amount of space. Dick has only 3,000 sq. feet of space. Once more, we find a well-developed system of organization. The main item available here is books, for every purpose and need. The manner of displaying the books involved a lot of planning and the Variety Store was entirely successful in its method. Everything is displayed according to subject or field. An extensive array of other items, such as

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as film, records, greeting cards, to make use of all three and complete magazine department, is available also. One other feature of the store is the Post Office sub-station located there. All the services of a main Post Office are available at the sub station. All in all, I think that we students should realize - the power and resources that we have through our buying power. We have three separate businesses striving for our patronage, and it would be to our definite advantage to survey all that is offered to us and

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