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Ace Foods Defends Its Cafeteria Policies

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the Student Dining Advisory Committee met once more with the representatives of Ace Foods. The purpose of this meeting was to continue discussing with Ace Foods representatives suggestions made by the Dining Advisory Committee. The recommendations and the actions agreed upon are as follows: 10) We suggest that one main fish course and one main fish course be served on Fridays. Ace: This has always been the case. If, however, this did not take place on a Friday, it was due to an emergency. 11) We suggest that napkins be placed with the silverware in the University Center to control congestion at the end of the serving line. Ace: Representatives agreed that this was a sound idea and would be taken care of as soon as possible. 12) We suggest that a greater variety of foods be served during the week. Beef steaks were served too frequently during the third week of the semester. Ace: This was due to over-production. Purely an operational problem, care will be taken to see that this does not occur again. 13) We suggest that a menu board be installed in the University Center. Ace: This has been done. 14) We suggest that the quality of preparation of food be improved. The food is not always cooked well. The meat tends to be overdone at times and underdone at others. The Ace representatives explained that generally the meat is to be cooked to the "well done." It is their experience that students, in general, prefer it this way. Other advisors such as grade of meats, portions of serving, and types of meats were also discussed. 15) Leftovers seem to be served too often. This tends to be the case, especially with vegetables. Ace: If a vegetable is in excess one day, it will be offered as an alternative the next day—but only as an alternative. 16) We suggest that the Pinner and Paul Bunyan rooms have the relishes placed on a table separate from the peanut butter and jelly service area. Ace: This will be done. 17) The Allen Food Center ran out of milk on two occasions during the third week of school. The Ace representatives assured the committee this will not happen in the future. 18) On Wednesday, Sept. 29, tuna noodle casserole was served at the noon meal, made with noodles which were left over from a previous meal. Ace: This was an impossibility. Noodles can not be cooked twice. Also noodles were not on the menu the day before. Other matters discussed but not yet acted upon included extension of the breakfast hour, condition of the fruit, larger portions of fruit, and canned foods replacing frozen foods. The Dining Advisory Committee has a representative from each hall who can be contacted if a student has a complaint or suggestion.

"Wilderness Trails" To Be Presented

The Arts and Lecture Series will present the film "Wilderness Trails" on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. There is no charge for students. "Wilderness Trails" was filmed by Charles Tyler Hotchkiss, a noted wildlife photographer. The film takes the viewer to various national, state and private parks, and provides an inside view of the wildlife that inhabits them. Wilderness areas ranging from the Rockies to Florida Mangrove Swamps are explored. A variety of animals in their natural habitat are shown, including a family of bears preparing for hibernation and the courtship of a crocodile. CHARLES HOTCHKISS

Students To Attend Governor's Conference

Three student leaders from WSU-Stevens Point have been invited to participate in the "Governor's Student Press Conference" at Madison, Friday, Oct. 29. The conference will feature discussions and interviews with state officials. Mr. Kostroski is from Stevens Point, Mr. Craig is from Rhinelander, Miss Kaitlin is from Stevens Point. The program at Madison on Oct. 29 will open at 10:30 in Warren Kostroski, President of the Student Senate, Tim Craig, Editor of the Posters, and a press conference at the Capitol Building. Later in the afternoon, a discussion session will be conducted by Mr. George C. Kaiser, Commissioner of the Department of Administration. Mr. Paul A. Pratt, Director of the Department of Resource Development, and Mr. Joseph C. Fagan, Chairman of the State Industrial Commission. The subject of this discussion is "State Government and Youth."



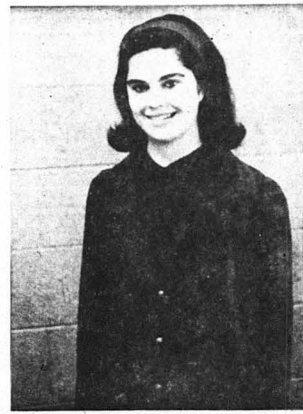
ROGER WAGNER CHORALE

Roger Wagner Chorale Coming

The world-famous Roger Wagner Chorale will appear here with its own Chamber orchestra on Nov. 9 at University Fieldhouse, Arts and Lecture Series announced today. Presented by S. Thork, the Chorale is making its tenth tour of the United States, and its third with orchestra. Last season, Roger Wagner, conducting members of a major symphony orchestra at the Chorale's concert. The internationally renowned Roger Wagner will spend an additional five weeks touring the major Western European capitals. The climax of this tour will take place in Rome, where Wagner will conduct a special concert to which the Pope and the College of Cardinals will be invited in acknowledgment of the conductor's being designated a Commander Knight of the Order of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI. The knighthood is one of the highest honors to be awarded a layman in the Roman Catholic Church and was given to Roger Wagner for his outstanding artistic services on behalf of liturgical music. Tickets are available at the University Center Information desk.

Mrs. Robert Lecy Heads Delzell Hall

Mrs. Robert (Jane) Lecy is the new director of Delzell Hall. She is a pretty brunette, and is often mistaken for a student by the unsuspecting admiring young men who chance to see her behind the main desk at Delzell. Mrs. Lecy is originally from Owen Bay. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she received a BS degree in Elementary Education. After graduation she taught third grade in both Sun Prairie and Stevens Point. Now, as hall director, Mrs. Lecy said she is experiencing quite a change—but she also said she is enjoying that change. Mr. and Mrs. Lecy came to Stevens Point one and one-half years ago. Mrs. Lecy is employed by Sentry Insurance in the field of guidance counseling. Her hobbies include golf, skiing, reading and sewing. As the director of a residence hall, Mrs. Lecy has a number of specific duties. She is responsible for the co-ordination of the entire program of the hall—both educational and administrative. She also selected the student staff, and is responsible for supervising the training of resident and student assistants. The hall directors work closely with the Director of Housing, Mr. Fred Leagren. Mrs. Lecy attends staff meetings called by Mr. Leagren two mornings a week. Orientation of new students is an important part of a director's duties. Special attention is given to freshmen to help them settle into the course of college life. Individual counseling and advising is another phase of Mrs. Lecy's work. When necessary, students are referred to the housing department, counseling department, health service, etc., for further specific help. As Delzell's director, Mrs. Lecy is responsible for establishing hall policies and regulations, and for providing a file of students' records and acting as advisor to the residence hall staff. She works closely with the student assistants, who is turn work with the individual wings. Mrs. Lecy also considers it an important part of her job to become acquainted with all residents in Delzell. To accomplish this she is conducting individual interviews with all the girls. Many of the other directors in the other halls are now initiating similar programs. "Living in a hall should be an educational experience," said Mrs. Lecy, pointing out that the hall program is closely related to the overall goals of the University. A further part of Mrs. Lecy's job is acting as advisor to the Student Dining Advisory Committee. On this committee there is one representative from each hall and one from the University Center Board. Mrs. Lecy has been very successful in activating this committee, and developing student awareness of its functions and capabilities. Said Mrs. Lecy: "It's an interesting assignment because students are vitally interested." Asked for her impression of WSU-SP, Mrs. Lecy said: "I'm enjoying my association with the University. The campus is growing and it's interesting to see progress taking place."



MRS. LECY

"A Look At Thailand" Presented

On Monday evening, Oct. 11, Alpha Gamma and Pray Sims Hall co-sponsored an interesting and colorful program entitled "A Look At Thailand." John Koolenhorst, a resident of Frey Hall and a native of Thailand, showed slides depicting the beauty and culture of Thailand. An informal discussion accompanied the showing of the slides. Members of Alpha Gamma, the honorary social science fraternity met for a short business meeting following the presentation. At this meeting, Mr. Kittle was elected to be one of the advisors of Alpha Gamma.

Pray-Sims Hall Sponsors A Halloween Dance

Pray-Sims Hall will sponsor a Halloween Dance this Thursday night, Oct. 28, at the Thurgood Center. The "Psychos" will provide live entertainment and there will be free prizes. Tickets are 10 cents stag or 15 cents per couple. Each person will receive a theatre ticket stub and there will be six drawings for prizes. The six prizes will be \$-25 gift certificates for records at Graham Lane Music; 2 gift certificates for sweat shirts at the University Center Store; and 2 beer mugs from the U.C. Store.

Peace Corps Team To Visit WSU

Oct. 31 to Nov. 6, a Peace Corps team from Washington will visit WSU-SP. They will explain the Peace Corps, its training program, and its functions. The team will have the information center during the week of which it can't fill accept applications and give non-competitive tests each day. These tests require no preparation and determine an applicant's qualifications. The Peace Corps has many requests for volunteers, many of which it can't fill because of a lack of applicants. College training is not required for Peace Corps volunteers, but people can qualify for immediate training. The team will consist of S. Damon Kletzien, Carolyn Long, and Eve Bowers. Mr. Kletzien has worked for Peace Corps and Washington for two years and since has served overseas on a two-year volunteer assignment with the American Friends Service Committee as a community development worker in Tanzania, East Africa. He is now selecting volunteers for Peace Corps service in Africa, while working on a masters degree in international relations. Carolyn M. Long was born in Massachusetts and graduated from high school there, where she was a class secretary and the American Friends Service Committee at Georgetown University, Washington D.C. She studied in Turkey where she taught English from 1963 to 1965. In her first year she taught in junior and senior level schools and in her second year taught English at Social Service Academy in Ankara. On her return to the U.S., Eve has joined her parents in furthering the works of the Peace Corps through the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Peace Corps Service Organization.

CAS Presents "Letters From My Windmill"

This week the Cinema Art Series will present "Letters From My Windmill" produced and directed by Marcel Pagnol. The film will be shown in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 3 and 7 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. only. The comedy is created from the tales of Alphonse Daudet. In "The Three Low Masses," the devil takes over the body of a dancer who is the sexton for the priest of an ancient chateau where mass is said on Christmas Eve. In this unusual suspected form, the devil so torments the priest with temptations that the priest loses himself in gluttony and there is the devil to pay. "The Blister of Father Gaucher" tells of a Brother who inherited the recipe for some home-made medicine from his rowdy aunt, and the problem that arises when the good father sets out to make and sell the wine for charitable purposes. "The Secret of Master Cornille" is the sentimental story of an ancient miller who, for 18 years, has been pretending to complete the new-fashioned steam mills.

Mueller Addresses Governor's Conference

Mark Mueller, a senior student in the Wildlife program at Stevens Point, addressed the Governor's Conference on Natural Beauty on Friday, Oct. 29, at Madison. Mark has had previous experience as a conservation speaker. Last spring he was a member of the Wolf River area, a group of influential Wisconsin conservationists, and discussed the Wolf River, one of the 12 "wild rivers" now being considered in national conservation legislation. An Eagle Scout, Mark had become well acquainted with the program while on staff at Gardner Scout Camp, White Lake, and had made extensive canoe trips through the Wolf area. Mark recently received a scholarship for graduate work in conservation of Garden Clubs. A native of Appleton, he is a graduate of Stevens Point. Dr. Bernard Wievel, chairman (continued on page 5).

Appropriate Building Funds

The State Building Commission has appropriated funds for a new underground electrical distribution system at WSU-SP. Sept. 10, 1965, construction was started by the Oconto Electric Co., Oconto, Wis. This company was the low bidder for the job at \$278,500. Completion date is set for Sept. 6, 1966, and will serve the building on campus from connections at Illinois St., Reserve St., and Isadore St.

"Liberty is a boisterous sea. Timid men prefer the calm of despotism." — Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826)

THE JOURNAL



Silence Is Not Always Golden

As stated in another article in this issue, the Student Senate is preparing to issue a resolution favoring U.S. action in Viet Nam. Once released, this resolution will supposedly represent the views of the majority of the students and faculty on this campus.

But will it? The only way the Senate can form a concrete conclusion about student and faculty attitude is by hearing their opinions. And, if the apathy present on this campus continues, this will not be the case.

This is an chance for our "grass generation" as it has often been called, to improve its image. The Senate has an open meeting this Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Van Hise Room, for the expression of student opinion.

It is your chance to use the voice you are entitled to. If only a few individuals with one view attend, and policy is formulated on their opinions, the entire University will be represented by these few.

So it's up to you, those of you who have a view on Viet Nam, and those of you who are against representation without participation, to attend this meeting and make yourselves heard. In a case like this, silence is far from golden, unless it might be fool's gold.

I and M

Editor: Y: Say M, how do you feel 'bout them fellers burnin' their cars?
M: Don't feel nothin' 'bout 'em really.
Y: Well, mebbe they're right, huh?
M: I mean they must feel they're right or they wouldn't hardly break the law like that, would they?
Y: Mebbe it's a bad law anyway.
M: Mebbe.
Y: How can yuh tell. I mean if it's a good'n or a bad'n?
M: Well, I guess it's a good'n 'till more's agin it than fer it, and then it's a bad'n.
Y: Yuh mean like fer the common good or somethin'?

M: Yes.
Y: But if them fellers feel it's a bad law, even if there's not a lot of 'em, don't they have a right to try and change it?
M: Guess so.
Y: Mebbe even if the only way they feel they can is by breakin' it?

M: Well, I got a couple of laws in my back pocket that I don't think are so hot.
M: Like what?
Y: Well, out there on the highway there's a sign that says "Speed Limit — 65 MPH." Well, I got a real Wheel-hoss of an automobile that'll do a hell-of-a hot morn' that. Shouldn't I be able to try and change that law by breakin' it?

M: Well, I dunno, Mebbe it'd be aginst the common good if yuh did that. Mebbe you'd meebody. Anyhow, them fellers with them draft cards mebbe feel that it morally wrong to go to war. Mebbe it's a personal thing.
Y: Well, how about it? I was hungry and didn't have no money. Could I walk into a grocery store and set down and make myself a sandwich? I mean right then and there laws agin strain't ain't 'em no good. My stomach's kinda personal to.

M: Somewhat, I just don't think that'd work too well.
Y: Say M, yuh don't suppose that we all went and made these laws that we oughta obey 'em, do yuh?
M: Now you're gettin' a little radical, ain't yuh?

YOSSARIAN AND MCWATT

550 Military Bowl

Editor: A vote of thanks should be extended to the Administration for the effective way they've devised another similar event that was widely and doubt geared to lead the native and unsuspecting student of WSU astray. As we all and especially the Administration, know, the presence of any alcohol beverages at any function will, without a doubt, lead to immorality and degradation of the student body. I reflect directly upon the school.

The 550 Military Bowl, even though the Administration was assured that there would be proper police control and that orders would be enforced by the vets themselves, was a

quelled strictly because BEER was being served. (If I am wrong in this accusation, I will accept the challenge.) The Sophomore Class Party, last spring, where beer was served, was probably one of the most successful parties this school has ever seen. (A fact shared by some faculty and most students.) This fact is completely forgotten due to the drive to make the student alcohol beverages at any function feels should be the Perfect Campus Image.

WAYNE LARSON, a 550

Heroine Of Week

The Delta Zeta who admitted she really enjoys the bars more than the Library.

Cheerleading Comments!

Editor: My letter in last week's Pointer regarding the cheerleaders was a bit premature—premature because the students only back the team when they are winning or when it's an important game such as Homecoming.

Where was the school spirit at the Whitewater game? They had a few students on hand; yet they could drown out any of our cheers! This was not the fault of our cheerleaders; where was the voice of our student body? Do we (the students) only cheer when someone from the other team is hurt, maybe seriously?

C'mon cheerleaders, let's back our team, with or without our "Pointers."

NAME WITHHELD

Senate Investigation!

At the last regular meeting of the Student Senate, Karen Jespen and Steve Hansen were assigned the task of delving into the present housing regulations for off-campus students. This would include items concerning drinking policies, "approved housing" stipulations, and 2-year-old housing. Mr. Fred Leifgren, Director of Housing, has promised full cooperation with this committee.

WSU—Weak Voice?

Editor: "Accessory to murder, violation of international law, and crimes against humanity." This was the charge leveled last week at the commander of Trux Air Force Base, Madison, by a group of U.W. students in protest of the war in Viet Nam.

In Milwaukee, U.W.M. student members of the Student Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, staged protests in light of former ambassador Maxwell Taylor's speaking engagement at the campus.

From Berkeley to New York, more than 70,000 persons took part in weekend demonstrations. Students for a Democratic Society, the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, and other groups are planning more demonstrations for the weekend of Nov. 6 - Nov. 13. Whatever the repercussions, the will of these students will be heard.

Counter-demonstrations are being planned by the University of Michigan and Yale. Various groups such as the Jaycees are planning parades and publishing leaflets to protest the protesters. Former President Eisenhower was quoted as saying the demonstrations "were based on ignorance and were very silly." Attorney General Katzenbach stated that the justice department was beginning investigations to determine if the demonstrations are Communist oriented.

"So what does this mean to you?" you may ask. Not assured WSU-SP organized a civil rights march last year has any significant student policy been heard on this campus. The freedom to organize and express your views is as much an issue as is our policy in Viet Nam itself. Does the label of "parlor-pink" inhibit your expression, if you are one of those supporting the demonstrations? If you don't support the demonstrators' views, what reason do you use for remaining silent?

Our silence doesn't begin or end at football games, and on a national issue we don't have pretty cheerleaders to initiate motivation.

Hero Of Week

The Siasifl who admitted it was HIS idea for the Homecoming float.

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. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters if they exceed 300 words or are judged to contain in poor taste. Opinions expressed will not be altered in any way. All letters must be signed, but names will not be published upon request. Address all letters "Editor."

AN INTERRUPTED LOUNGER

Kaleidoscope

Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone

LADY DAY was a real lady whose real name was Billie Holiday who sang blues in Harlem and then with (yes honey) god knows how many others I can think of and she lived like she sang which is the one and only way which blues are (lives) sung (a word) but she wasn't always that way she was uh uh and that's why she got her reward from who didn't know really who she was and probably never heard her sing) and that's blues all right (not d'ya but talkin' bout a fast life woman)

LADY DAY? ain't seen her around do you mean that damn nigger junkie? (NVC pick rained dressing room of pop negro singer flash read all about it)

WHY COULDN'T YOU LEAVE HER ALONE?

TOM MITCHELL

Pebbles

Pebbles... caught in the stream like the chit-chat of stagnant minds, Flowing through time, Groping for life, But soon to sink in the meander.

TOM PLUCKER

Life's Song

First water ripple in the sun The cloudless skies, behold. The lilting breeze's song is spun. As delightful sights unfold.

Then the clouds begin to rage. The breeze is now a gale. A noisy thundering war they wage And yet we shall not fall.

Ever the brook slides over slippery stone As gleeful water sprites dance. Over the careless gurgling under-tones.

Ever have we one more chance? For joy, peace, love and strife, All comprise the song of life.

JONI STASZAK

Together

Dissident Drivel, Straining at its leash To prove man is still an animal, While muted pawns, Silenced forever, Lay naked, For a blind world to see

TOM PLUCKER

Desolation

If the Catholics have a God, If the Protestants have a God, If the Jews have a God, — where is mine?

If I've hurt my fellow man, If I've been unjust or unfair, If I've lived my life in error, — where is my God?

If He does not care, If He does not hear, If He is not there, — then I, am lost.

If when I tried to hurt, If when I tried to be fair, If I lived my life in error, — then I am lost.

If I'm lost from all mankind, If I cannot find my way, If I dare to love no more, — then let me die.

If this is all there is, If life has nothing more, If death has nothing less, — then let me die.

REAR REID McMANIGAL

Your Club

Editor: This poem is directed toward the "Hero" and "Heroine of the Week" which appeared in the Oct. 21 edition of the Pointer.

YOUR CLUB

If you'd like to belong to the kind of a club, Like the kind of a club you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip and start on a long, long hike.

You'll find what you've left behind. There's nothing that's really new. It's a knock at yourself when you knock your club, It isn't the club, it's you.

Real clubs are not made of men afraid, Lest somebody else gets ahead. If everyone works and nobody shirks, You can start a club from the dead.

So if your club isn't what you'd like it to be, You needn't pull up stakes and leave, It's a knock at yourself when you knock your club, It isn't the club, it's you.

FRAM

Celebration

Dedicated to Ray Bradbury

From the tumult of the growth and green The clinging berries ring of the meat And the juice, and the springing joy: Of the new fruit running from the cold; And the dry odors of too much learned.

But in the good gleanings of the morning Let not you spurn the eyes of memory, The long broken looks down the mood and mean Revolutions of a child's merry-ground, Watching the carnival passing of years:

The call of the broken calloso And restless forms stampeding, Like a herd of tubas.

J. D. BERTOLINO 9/2/65

On Ladies And Girls

How oft we hear that well-known phrase A woman scorned is she, pray Why is so scorned this lady, pray If indeed one she contends to be?

As mankind cruel does but condemn, A woman of her kind, But mankind once without her, Would soon be in a bind.

Those pretty faces, big brown eyes, An silky golden curch, Stir resentment, speech and such, But stick around; we love you girls!

KIM GRUNOW

Preparing To Sup

She left me a moment (After the talk was done) To spread the silver white on her table;

I repurating then to her kitchen, The hot water spurned from the cold; Where the good of that life Where the smells

As she cupped runny sauces To meats and fleshy girth things And dared me enter.

J. D. BERTOLINO 5/23/65

Fox Lake's Own Autumn

lets go for (wisconsin country fall leaf looking is enough) ride herb asked me that day,

and while we rode herb didn't answer my leaf colored comments, but fell herb is like that when his thinking about his oldest friend (except for francoy who was playing piano for old bunk when he met her and asked her to marry him in a trombone phrase) jazz so i didnt say a word until we pulled into a little cemetery in god knows what the hell we doing here small town.

autumn's tomb smells-sounds crisp warm over this little hill where herb walked ahead calling me to that same fall wind calling leaves fall hum with cool teared mornings

BUNNY BERIGAN WORLD REKNOWN TRUMPET PLAYER BORN: 1909 DIED: 1942

how do I think a man for crying?

T. D. MITCHELL 10/10/65

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Senate To Issue Statement On US Policy In Viet Nam

The Student Senate of WSU-SP at its weekly meeting, Thursday, Oct. 28, 1965, in the Charles Van Hise Room at 6:30 p.m., will discuss what form of possible action will be taken in regard to a resolution favoring the United States Government action in Viet Nam.

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, the question of a resolution to this effect was brought up; however, the senators thought it would be wise to allow the entire student body to express their views prior to the passing of such a resolution.

For this reason, the Senate

issues an invitation to all interested persons, both faculty and students, to attend this meeting and declare their positions.

It has been felt by many members of the Student Senate that an endorsement of U.S. Government policy is in order to create a truer image of the American Student, rather than just the actions and views of a small vocal minority. There are various ways to compose a resolution of this type: a mandate from the student body resulting from a referendum, an opinion poll or a strict vote by the Student Senate. The manner of formulating a resolution will be decided at the next meeting of the Student Senate.

It is important that the student body show its feeling on this matter. A resolution by the Student Senate without the open backing of the student body will have no effect. It is strongly urged that each student take time to attend this meeting, if not to express his or her views, to show support by their physical presence.

ASIS Offers Work In Europe

Any American student interested in working in Europe this summer can get a job and a travel grant to boot by applying to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. The jobs are much like the summer work in the U.S., and the work periods range from three weeks to permanent employment.

The ASIS has over 20,000 jobs on file including life-guarding, camp work, resort-hotel jobs, factory construction, camp counseling and farm work. Also offered is tutoring, not generally found in America. Many well-to-do European families invite American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

In most cases, neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required, but wages range to \$400 a month. Now in its ninth year of operation, the ASIS plans to put more American students in summer jobs in Europe than ever before.

Interested? If so, write directly to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Math Symposium To Meet Nov. 3

The Mathematics Symposium will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Science Building.

Richard Conlon, assistant professor of Mathematics at WSU-SP, will present a talk on "Numerical Solutions of Differential Equations," following a short business meeting at which officers from the freshman and sophomore classes will be elected.

The Mathematics Symposium consists of a group of people with mutual interests in mathematics. It is not primarily a social or fraternal organization, but is a means by which those interested in math and related subjects can gather to participate in table or panel discussions about their interests. It also provides an opportunity for these people to hear lectures on different phases of mathematics by different authorities.

The only requirement for membership is an interest in what the Symposium represents. There are no dues, and officers are chosen to provide representation from each class.

Leonard Kurzyński, Symposium president, urges everyone interested in the overall field of mathematics or related fields, such as math and physics majors and minors, especially undergraduates in these fields, to attend this meeting.

Committee On Committees Seeks Aid

Fred Jensen, Chairman of the Committee on Committees of the Student Senate, announces that appointments to the Student Affairs Council, the Student Welfare Committee, and the Student Activities Committee will be made in the near future.

The committee to which the appointees will be assigned are

PSA Presents Mr. Singh

The Political Science Association will present their first program of the 1965-66 school year on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Nicolai-Marquette room of the University Center.

It will feature Mr. Singh, a member of the WSU Political Science Department, who will speak on "Dispute Over Kashmir." Mr. Singh, a native of India, attended British schools there and did his graduate work at Indiana University.

The Political Science Association, which is in its second year, invites everyone to hear Mr. Singh, a native of India, interested in joining the Association may do so at this meeting.

part of the general make-up of the faculty organization. It is through these committees that all actions pertaining to student life find their way to the floor of the Faculty meetings.

For this reason, it is extremely important that the people appointed to these positions be willing to participate in all the meetings and other activities of the committees.

Anyone interested in applying for these positions should contact Fred Jensen in the Student Senate Office.

RHC To Hold All-Hall-Ball

RHC is going to sponsor an all-hall ball for the weekend following Thanksgiving vacation. This will be held in the Allen Center on north campus.

A Creative Contest will highlight this ball. Students will be able to pick up entry blanks next week from the desks in each residence hall relating the rules and regulations of the contest. RHC tried to avoid excluding anyone by setting up five broad categories: literature, arts, crafts, music and dance, and education. With such a broad area of interest, a great percentage of students should participate; however, this is to be individual participation. The exhibits will be used to decorate the Allen Center for the Ball.

Judging will be made and awards given to two winners in each category: first prize of \$10 and second prize of \$5. Be sure to pick up an entry blank, and be thinking about a project.

Newman To Have Dance And Hayride

Saturday night, Oct. 30, a hay ride and a dance will be sponsored by the Newman Student Association. The student body and faculty is invited. Hayrides will leave Newman Hall at 6:30 p.m. and the dance featuring the "Dynamics" will start at 8 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

On Monday night, Nov. 1, the installation of new members of the Newman Student Association is planned. This will take place at 8 p.m. in the basement of Saint Stan's Catholic Church. This will be followed by a Bible Vigil Service.

Next Wednesday, discussion on the contemporary novel continues. This will be in the Billy Mitchell Room of the University Center starting at 8:30 p.m.

The public is invited to these discussion groups.

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PROFESSION: BY DAVID MCKENNA, ACP STUDENT



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Marines Present Memorable Performance

Thursday, Oct. 21, The United States Marine Band made two performances at the Fieldhouse. The concerts were sponsored by the Stevens Point Kiwanis Club. The evening presentation was a combination of band compositions ranging from the "Washington Post March" to "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

Rarely are students presented with such an opportunity to enjoy the music of an organization as remarkable as the President's own. Certainly, the capacity crowd that witnessed the performance were well rewarded. Thanks is due to the Kiwanis club for the work they did in bringing this group to our campus.

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ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

By JOE LIETNER

Due to the fact that Halloween is fast approaching, I thought it only fitting to compose an article of a number of our more common superstitious follies, and a small explanation of their origin. The "advanced" world of today, superstitious should have gone out with the Stone Age, but, unfortunately, it hasn't.

Recognize any of these?

"Never open an umbrella in the house." Silly as they may seem many Americans do to find out would sooner get wet than violate this rule. The origin of it is not really anything supernatural. It stems from the origin of the umbrella, or bumber-shoot, which, when first marketed, was open by pulling a stiff spring. Swoosh! Over went half of the people unthinkingly as they stood near you, along with lamps, vases, china, and anything else within reach of the mischievous contraption. Also, because of the earlier model umbrellas were not built strongly enough to accommodate the stiff spring with which they were equipped. Thus, the spring would sometimes break though the upper part of the umbrella and go shooting out into the air endangering both life and property. This made the umbrella also into a formidable close range weapon, and no doubt responsible for the mischievous "bumber-shoot." Today, however, most umbrellas are opened manually, and can be safely opened indoors as well as out.

"Beware if a black cat crosses your path." This superstition had its beginnings in Norse mythology. Allegedly, there once existed a supernatural creature, a witch, who rode in a chariot pulled by two black cats. Odin, the king of the Norse gods, gave Friga the control of Hel, the abode of the dead. When Scandinavia was Christianized by missionaries, Friga was banished to a certain mountainside with her cats. But every Friday—the day named for her—Friga was free to roam the world with her cats. If these cats were faithful for a period of seven years they could also become witches or devils. Hence, a black cat crossing in your path is an omen of approaching evil. Now if you really believe this, why not buy a black cat and name her Friga? She'd like that and probably not bother you in the least.

"Never walk under a ladder." There are a number of reasons for this. One of the first is that it is not practical to avoid being hit by anything the person atop the ladder accidentally drops. There are also superstitious reasons for avoiding ladders. Early pictures of the Crucifixion of our Lord showed a ladder leaning against the Cross. Beneath this ladder stood Satan, and gnashing his teeth. Thereafter, the space beneath a ladder became known as Satan's territory. Another of these beliefs dates back to the time long ago when certain Asiatic countries changed their religion from the seventh rung of a ladder. Thus, anyone who walked under the ladder, even after the body had been removed, would bump into the criminal's ghost and undoubtedly be cursed by it.

Throwing salt over your left shoulder is another well known



THE PHI SIGS are the Intramural Football Winners. They are: (from left to right) bottom row — Tom Jungkantz, Gordy Goodman, Dave Valentine, Tom Fleming, Dave Bruckner, Howie Ochs, Bill Gremms, and Bob Tucker; standing — Alex "Vince" Miller, Dave Baldwin, Terry Wylie, Tom Berghuis, Al Reichert, Jim Fitzgerald, Dennis Humke, and Dick Fahrback.

some of these have evolved from the late horror movies, but still they show how easily we dear old homo sapiens are led astray by something one of our ancestors probably cooked up for his own enjoyment, or possibly to frighten someone with. Anyhow, if I ever

having the misfortune of encountering a vampire, I strongly doubt that I would be sticking around long enough to be driving wooden stake into its heart, nor would I pause to take aim at a werewolf with a silver loaded revolver.

Bird's Eye View Curtails Crime

(ACP) — Students at the City College of San Francisco may not know it, but they are being watched — from the roof of the Science Hall, says the Guardian.

The eyes that look down on them from this vantage point are those of a campus policeman, equipped with binoculars and a two-way radio. He can see all major parking lots on campus and can call in to report any malicious conduct.

Lawrence Larson, chairman

UCB Sponsors Community Sing

The University Center Board is sponsoring a University Sing Sunday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Gridiron.

Student and faculty participants are to lead the singing and all those interested are urged to "warm up their instruments."

Any interested group is urged to participate.

The first so-called depression in the United States was from 1785 to 1789.

How To Get Ahead At Berkeley

(ACP) — (The following column was written by Thom Fraser in the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.)

University of California researchers at Berkeley recently told their professional colleagues that campus protest leaders are "the nucleus of future scholarship."

What is not known, however, is Berkeley's new graduate school admission policy. To get the inside dope, I interviewed Koob Edelevonk, who, although he graduated from the University of North Carolina with a 4.0 and an impressive record in student government, was turned down at Berkeley. He wanted to work for a Ph.D. in nuclear physics there.

"You look extremely qualified," the admissions officer said, "yet you have a 4.00 average without ever having belonged to the Free Speech Movement."

"Yes, sir," answered Koob very respectfully.

"Well, I'm sorry," the official replied, "but we cannot accept you because you haven't engaged in creative protest. I'm sure you see our side of the story; the statistics show campus activists rank higher on the intellectual orientation scale."

"Maybe," Koob suggested, "could you develop myself intellectually once I got to Berkeley, perhaps stop a few troops

replied. "Me — I go places. Just ordinary stuff — picketing the university administration, working to legalize pot, vandalizing military monuments."

Two weeks later he received a letter from Berkeley. "Dear Mr. Edelevonk," it read. "We have been checking and found that you have never been disciplined by the school as you said you were, and furthermore, that Chief Beunmont has never arrested you for smoking marijuana. We find you to be an intellectual fraud."

Depressed, Koob ran out into the middle of Franklin St. and began screaming obscenities at the top of his lungs. When the authorities threw him into the paddy wagon, Koob said he was merely expressing his right of free speech.

Meanwhile, back at Berkeley, the admissions officers read about the incident. The next day they said Koob's hall so he could immediately take advantage of a \$6,000 scholarship offered by their Physics Department.

"Sure thing, old man," Koob

Literary Award Offered For Wisconsin Writers

Judges for a \$1,000 literary award open to Wisconsin authors have been announced by Don Emerson, president of the Council for Wisconsin Writers. The Council is sponsor of the annual award, with the cash prize being donated by the Johnson Foundation, Racine.

Chad Walsh, professor at Beloit College and last year's Council award winner for two volumes of poetry, was named by Emerson and Council directors to be chairman of this year's judges' group. Walsh, in addition to his teaching, is well-known as a contributor of articles and stories to national publications.

Assisting Walsh in judging entries will be: Dion Rendsen, free-lance author and Associated Press correspondent, Milwaukee; Dr. Louis Kaplan, director of the Wisconsin Memorial Library; Madison; and Dr. Rachel Salisbury, former university teacher and now a resident of Milton Junction.

Entries for the 1965 Wisconsin Literary Award may be mailed to Professor Don Emerson, 311 Garland Hall, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, 53211. Each contributor should obtain from Emerson an identifying blank to be filled out which must accompany his entry. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 31, 1965. Only works by state residents published this calendar year or published in 1964 but not admitted are eligible for consideration.

A banquet at which the Award will be announced is planned for Madison in January, 1966, the date of which is to be named later.

The garnet was so called from its resemblance in color and form to the seeds or grains of a pomegranate.

Pro Football

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE					
Western Division					
Team	W	L	T	PTS	OP
San Diego	4	2	1	154	116
Oakland	4	2	1	154	116
Kansas City	3	3	1	98	158
Denver	3	4	0	153	66

Eastern Division					
Team	W	L	T	PTS	OP
Buffalo	6	1	0	161	109
Houston	3	3	0	144	147
Minnesota	3	3	1	98	148
Boston	0	6	1	88	176

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division					
Team	W	L	T	PTS	OP
Green Bay	6	0	0	155	74
Baltimore	5	1	0	183	94
Minnesota	3	3	0	202	201
San Francisco	3	3	0	199	158
Chicago	3	3	0	180	158
Detroit	3	3	0	133	159
Los Angeles	1	5	0	112	197

Eastern Division					
Team	W	L	T	PTS	OP
Cleveland	5	1	0	150	122
St. Louis	4	2	0	170	147
New York	3	3	0	104	163
Philadelphia	2	4	0	141	157
Dallas	2	4	0	115	100
Washington	1	5	0	71	153

These have been just a few of the more common superstitions. There are many more, but they are so numerous that we cannot list them. Yet, there are still today some people in some places, who probably believe in small wren snakes to drive into the hearts of any miscellaneous vampires, and carry revolvers loaded with silver bullets to shoot unwary werewolves with. No doubt

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MARK MUELLER, WSU-SP student in observation, addressed the Governor's Conference on Natural Beauty in Waukesha. Mark (left) appeared on the "Youth Speaks Out" portion of the program. Dr. Paul Yambert (right), WSU professor of Conservation, also attended the conference.

Mueller Speaks At Conference

(continued from page 1)

man of the WSU Conservation Department, and Dr. Paul Yambert, professor of Conservation, also attended the conference program.

A number of state organizations representing conservationists, sportsmen, educators, service clubs, women's clubs, and youth groups participated in the forum program. The conference attempted to evaluate the effectiveness of existing programs, both public and private, and make recommendations for preserving state beauty.

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Albion College Adopts New Grading System

Albion, Mich (ACP) — A new grading procedure incorporating intermediate achievement levels will be introduced at Albion College beginning with the 1965 fall semester. The institution's faculty also voted to retain the three-point grading system with a four point index. The new grading system will include the marks of A, B, B-, C, C-, D, DE, and E.

"Grade points are assigned to the intermediate marks, thus reflecting a true account of the student's performance," said Dr. Robert P. Liseney, academic dean. "Prizes and honors, awarded by some faculty, do not affect the student's grade point average in any way, nor do they appear on his final transcript," he added.

"Under the new system, a student doing B plus work will receive an AB grade and a grade point of 3.5," the dean said. "The overall grade point average required for graduation will be 2.0. A 2.25 average will be required in the major field.

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Pointers Freeze Biogods, -7-1

Braving the freezing cold and a strong wind, the Pointers went out to defeat The Biogods of Eau Claire State, 17-7, with a near-drown crowd watched faithfully at the Biogods' grid Saturday night.

An alternate game of four passes and recovered two fumbles as the Pointers moved past the defending Biogods in conference stands, moving into bit place with a 22 second and upper half of the Biogods' time. Eau Claire dropped a notch below the Pointers with a 2-1 record.

The Pointers were given the first scoring opportunity of the game after an exchange of punts and a take away on the advantage of it. On first down, fullback Ray Cheryk fumbled and Mike Steing recovered for the Pointers. The Eau Claire 35 yard line, giving them excellent field position.

Tom Heimer gained 11 yards on the 31 and then Ron Ternoouth found the right side open and dashed for 15 yards. The Eau Claire 50 yard line. On the next play, however, John Fretz fumbled and Tom Heimer recovered for the Biogods. The Eau Claire 35 yard line, giving them excellent field position.

Cheryk kicked the ball on the 34 being too far for a field goal, but the Biogods decided to gamble and go for the first down; but Zastrow intercepted by Ternoouth at the 15 and returned 37 yards to the Eau Claire 20 yard line. From there the Pointers moved to the 13 in 8 plays, before passing the ball to the Eau Claire field goal on the 20 yard line early in the second quarter for a 3-0 Point lead.

With the Eau Claire 20 yard line, Eau Claire got possession of the ball on its own 26. On the first down, the Eau Claire 47 from a 16 yard punt return. The Eau Claire first down Freeman got 3 through the middle of the line and a Tiggs-to-Farrell pass.

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Pointer Statistics

First downs	12	E.C.
By rushing	12	6
By passing	3	6
By penalty	0	0
Total yards	270	247
Yards rushing	230	106
Yards passing	40	141
Passes attempted	13	22
Passes completed	9	9
Passes int.	by 4	1
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalty yards	4-10	5-37
Punts average	45.0	63.3

Scoring Summary

Stevens Point	0	8	7-17
Eau Claire	0	7	6-21

Point scoring — Birkel (17 pt. run); Ternoouth (14 pt. run); Farrell (30 yd. field goal); PAT — Farrell, 2 (by placement).

Eau Claire scoring — Drott (15 yd. pass from Ternoouth on the next play Birkel took a pitchout, which was almost intercepted by an onrushing line-man and moved to the Eau Claire 44. There the attack stalled as three running plays left them 5 yards short of a 1st.

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NAIA Rule May Bar Champs

ASHLAND, Wis. (Special) — The champion of the Wisconsin State Universities conference will be barred from participating in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 basketball playoffs next March.

The situation results from a new ruling issued by the national N.A.I.A. office in Kansas City. This was anticipated by an announcement by Floyd Gutsch, district chairman and director of athletics at La Crosse State University, made at the district meeting at Stevens Point last month. The order from Kansas City verified this.

District 14 includes 14 colleges and universities in Wisconsin, including the 11 members of the WSUC. The conference includes the state universities at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater and Stout State University at Menomonie. Other district members are Carroll of Wausau and Carthage of Kenosha, both members of the College Conference of Illinois; Lakeland of Sheboygan, a member of the National Conference of the Midwest; Ashland, a member of the Pioneer association; and Northport of Wisconsin, a member of the Midlands conference.

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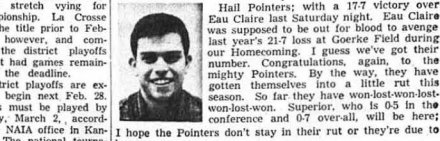
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Well, Sport...

By MIKE TROY



Good old U.W. was up to the same old tricks, fumbles, as Ohio state beat the Badgers 20-10. A few fumbles in bad places set up the Buckeyes' scores and sent U.W. to a Homecoming defeat; but Bob Hope, a comedian second to none in my book, kept them smiling. Hope brought his vaudeville act into Madison and walked away with the city's heart. He has to be the funniest guy around.

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Harriers Suffer 5th Loss

The Pointer harriers traveled to Marquette University on Saturday and returned with a 5-0 victory. The score was 24-11. Pointers on the short end.

Freshman Dale Roe of Ashland again paced Coach Clark's runners when he captured first place with a time of 15:03. Marquette then topped the next four places, however, to assure themselves of a victory. Pete Collins and Gordon Fryer grabbed second and third places to lead the Warriors over the Lemie clock.

The Cross Country team will run at River Falls on Saturday, a member of the district family. The eggs are warm on an outer covering.

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