

The New

SERIES VIII, VOL. IX

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

Homecoming Events

With the size of the campus the biggest yet, this year's Homecoming Committee is trying to enlarge the scope of Homecoming by involving more people in fewer events.

The first contact the student body will have with the candidates is a picture of each one the Pointers Jubilee. Booth sponsored by the Homecoming Committee. Other events are:

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. "Cellar Dance" Allen Center basement.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Campaigning starts. Thursday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. Queen's Assembly at Field. Friday, Oct. 8, 4:45 Voling at Snack Bar; 11:45 Voling at Allen Center; 9:20-30 "S" Club's Homecoming Dance, crowning of the Queen — Music by Barry George and the Sonny Raye Orchestra.

Saturday, Oct. 9, 9:30 Homecoming Parade; Gleggery Bagpipe and Drum Corps after parade on Main Campus; 12 noon Alumni Luncheon in the Frank L. Wright Room; 12:30 Res. Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps will present a pre-game show. 1:30 Pointers vs. Hillsdale; 8:30 Village Stompers at Field house and the presentation of parade awards.

WSU Registrars Make Draft Status Reports

The build-up of United States forces in South Viet Nam is reverberating in registrars' offices at the nine Wisconsin state universities, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

University registrars are reviewing their procedures for helping men students keep their draft boards informed of their status.

Col. Benny Courtenay, Madison, state director of selective service, has informed university officials that status reports will be more important this fall because more young men are being inducted.

Until recently, he said, the average age of men being drafted was over 22, but in July it dropped below age 21 and is falling rapidly because of increased inductions. The draft call for Wisconsin for September has been increased from 377 to 607 and for October is estimated at 734.

At present, young men 18 through 25 are subject to call, with the oldest, at the top of the list. Youths must register with local draft boards within

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS CAN ENROLL NOW

High school seniors planning to enroll at one of the nine Wisconsin state universities in August or September of 1966 may apply starting Oct. 1.

This announcement has been sent to Wisconsin high school principals and guidance counselors by Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Universities.

All state universities are accepting applications earlier this year because that is the practice being followed by other colleges and universities, McPhee said. The earlier date gives high school counselors and university admissions officers more time to process applications.

In the past, the state universities have required students to include grades for their first seven semesters of high school with their applications. This meant that applications for the fall term were not accepted until February.

Under the new policy, grades for the first six semesters of the freshman, sophomore and junior years — will be included, with the applications for admission submitted before the end of the seventh semester.

"The applications for admission will be accepted subject to the first six semesters of the American College Test (ACT) and a satisfactory record during the senior year of high school," McPhee said.

To be admitted to state universities at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Menomonie, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater, students must be high school graduates, must be recommended by their principals, and must have completed certain required courses and the American College Test. Those ranking in the lower one-quarter of their graduating classes may be admitted on probation by satisfying certain other requirements, such as summer session or extension courses.

High school counselors or principals have state university application forms and assist students planning to apply for admission.

Bloodmobile Needs WSU

The Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its first visit of the new semester to Stevens Point on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 6. Once again, the bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Hall. Hours for the bloodmobile will be 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

WSU students, as always are a key factor in the success or failure of the blood program. So long as the WSU students and the Portage County residents continue to make the quota, every single resident in Portage County is guaranteed all the blood he needs, free of charge, whenever and wherever he needs it.

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity at the university, has volunteered to make the promotion of the blood program a continuing project as they have for the last three years.

University registrars become involved because students usually are placed in a 2-S category, which is not subject to induction. Deferments are granted on a year-to-year basis, from October to October. The 80 local draft boards in the state will be reviewing their list in October.

University registrars provide certification forms for their draft boards at the time of registration in September. The cards are sent to the local draft board.

The selective service director has asked university registrars to help make students obtain certification forms for their draft boards at the time they register for the fall term. Universities also are asked to notify draft boards when students withdraw during the school year.

Dr. George C. Becker of the Biology Department gave a lecture on sex relations on Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the Pray-Sims Halls on Monday, Sept. 20, in the halls' basement.

Dr. Becker, who received his degrees from the University of Wisconsin and has been a member of the W.S.U. staff since 1957, is well known for his talks on sexual relations. Over 200 men from the hall attended the lecture as did one girl.

Pray-Sims Halls are planning more student activities with movies and discussion lectures on the hall council elections were held last week in the halls.

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New Homecoming Board Promises Fair Policy

The Student Senate, under the direction of president Warren Krostroski, has established a Judicial Board of Review which will have jurisdiction over this year's Homecoming campaigns and elections. The board will pass judgement on infractions of rules set up for these functions.

The Homecoming committee, under Chairman John Pierson, asked that such a body be organized because: "The feeling of the committee was that the old Student Court simply did not operate efficiently enough to assure fair and just treatment of all the parties involved. Therefore, we felt that a different group should be set up to take care of cases of violation of the rules."

Under this recommendation, Krostroski appointed the following seven students to serve:

The Judicial Board of Review: Peter Kaland as presiding officer, Barbara Blakey and Blake Herlick, Beverly Jones, Grant White, Ron Snow and Bill Burke. These appointments were ratified by a unanimous vote of the Senate at their meeting on Sept. 23, 1965.

The board will meet regularly during Homecoming and the following week. An outline of the procedure to be used in the handling of each case is available in the Student Senate office. Persons of groups accused of violations will be summoned by the prosecution officer, Jim Shilling.

Application blanks are now available in the University Center Board office for anyone interested in applying for the position of Winter Carnival chairman. The deadline for the return of the blanks is Oct. 4.

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New History Faculty To Speak

The three new faculty members of the History Department will speak at the first reception for this semester for History and Social Science majors on Monday evening, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room of the University Center.

"History and World Crisis" will be the general subject of the speakers who will talk on the following topics: Miss Carol J. Marion: "The New Diplomacy," John V. Crangle: "DeGaulle and Europe," and Hugh D. Walker: "The Foreign Policy of Communist China."

Miss Marion received her B.A. degree from St. Mary's College and her M.A. degree from Indiana University, where she will complete her Ph.D. dissertation in the field of American diplomatic history on the subject, "The Moscow Foreign Ministers Conference, 1943."

Mr. Crangle has a B.A. degree from the University of South Dakota and a M.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire. He has done further graduate work at the University of South Carolina where he will complete his Ph.D. dissertation on the subject of "DeGaulle and Algeria."

Mr. Walker, who this fall initiated a course in Far Eastern history at the University, has a B.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire, and a M.A. degree from the University of California in Los Angeles, where he will complete his Ph.D. dissertation on the subject: "The Decline of the Chinese Imperialism: Sino-Korean Diplomatic Relations, 1860-1895."

He has spent three years in Japan, Taiwan, Korea, and Viet Nam teaching in the overseas program of the University of Maryland. He had a National Defense Education Act fellowship in Chinese in 1961-62. In addition to Chinese, he is also fluent in Japanese and Korean.

He is engaged in compiling a Korean dictionary and is a frequent contributor to the Chinese characters. He has published articles and reviews of Oriental West, a journal in the field of Chinese history.

Each semester, the History Department schedules two evening lectures and reception programs for the students in the fields, to promote communication between history faculty and students, and to enable students to become acquainted with others in their field.

All students and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the talks.

Enrollment Increase 25%

A 28 per cent increase in enrollment at the nine Wisconsin state universities this fall has been announced by Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Universities.

The universities report a total of 38,453 students on the nine campuses, 8,389 more than last fall, McPhee said. The increase last year was 22 per cent over the previous year.

Late registrations will increase the total this fall. The total now registered is within 1 per cent of the 38,800 estimate which prompted the legislature to grant an increase in the state university's budget request in June.

Increases at the universities ranged from 21 per cent at Stout to 32 per cent at La Crosse. Oshkosh and Whitewater had the largest increases, gained 31 per cent and 29 per cent respectively. The enrollment for WSU - Stevens Point is 4,480, compared to 3,465 last year which indicates an increase of 885, or 25 per cent.

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Don Mullen is dead. It's almost unbelievable that such a vital, dynamic young man could be gone. It seems like almost yesterday that he hung him in effigy for his front page editorial endorsing Goldwater for the Presidency. Yes, a year ago, he, a first-semester freshman, was the Editor of our school newspaper and now he is gone. It makes a man think. It makes a friend wonder . . . and feel a little less whole.

No, we won't canonize Don, nor will we build monuments to his memory. Saints too often become insufferable as time makes them less and less human. Monuments and memorials at times become only curiosities. It is better to remember. Don is an unlikely candidate for canonization — he was too much like all of us — and a monument of any kind would serve to only remind us that he and we will all ultimately be forgotten. This is just as certain as it is painful.

Why then do we never forget about Don? If it is, so likely to be a painful experience? It is because we can learn so much from our grief. "Why do we grieve?" Because those who should have loved and appreciated Don more did not? Then let us try to learn not to be selfish with our love in the future. Let Don teach us this.

Do we grieve for Don's sake? Was he cheated? Was the world cheated? A man of Faith can only believe that Don is now better off than any living man, while a man who believes in no Eternity is unlikely to be bothered with such speculation. The world was given Don for 19 years and those who knew him will not forget his warmth and dynamism. His concern about social and political problems kept him in a constant state of excitement and agitation — he always had a project he was working on.

We had Don 19 more years than if he had not been born. Let it be that he never existed he would never have been missed. Let us be grateful for what we had and not for what we might have had. No, no one was cheated. A poem was found by Don's mother among his belongings and may possibly have been written by him. It so contains the "Mullen" spirit that if it was not written by him, then surely for him.

I would like to be a coward, If I could not be an hero. For a coward is a maybe. With a chance of reaching par. But I'd rather be a has-been. Then a might-have-been. For a might-have-been has never been. While a has-been was once an hero.

REQUISICAT IN PACE
by LEROY F. SAUCIER

significant English poets, including Cotton, Tennyson, Ben Jonson, William Blake and John Keats.

Admission is free. Public is invited.

Nickelodeon Returns

The Arts and Lecture Nickelodeon Series will present, this fall, a program on Thurs. Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Admission is 5 cents. This will be the first in a series of six silent film programs to be presented by John Schellkopf during the year. Last year's series which ranged from Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" to "Birth of a Nation" was an overwhelming favorite among students, faculty, and townspeople. The wonderful old "song-and-dance" band can be enjoyed on a single-sing, plus the excitement of the fast paced Keystone Cops and other old favorites.

The program will include vocal masterworks by Bach and Brahms and two arias from Puccini's final opera, "Turkmen." Also to be performed is a trilogy of compositions by Dr. Hugo D. Marple, chairman of the WSU Music Department. This will be the first local performance of these pieces which were composed in 1964.

The major work of the evening will be the "Serenade," Op. 13, for the tenor and French horn by the English composer, Benjamin Britten. This composition, ecletic in form, employs the settings of prominent, historically significant English poets, including Cotton, Tennyson, Ben Jonson, William Blake and John Keats.

Mr. Ochan, a member of the music department, and Mr. Dick have recently returned from the campus of Indiana University where they are completing a doctorate degree in music. Mr. Emerson is a junior majoring in music from Schofield, Wis.

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"The hottest place in Hell is reserved for those who remain neutral in their convictions in times of crisis." - Dante (1265-1321)

THE POINTER



This Is Your Voice

We wish to, extend a welcome to all new and returning students, faculty and administration.

With the record enrollment and increasing awareness of students, this year should prove to be the greatest in the history of WSU-SP - intellectually, socially and athletically.

The POINTER will grow accordingly. But it cannot do so unless you, the students, faculty and administration utilize it to its fullest extent. This is your paper, your voice. Through it, you can reach nearly every person on campus.

Because of the greatly increased size of the University, many new problems as well as some of the old ones will confront us. The POINTER can be instrumental in solving these problems or at least in presenting them to the public.

Therefore, we urge you to make this your biggest year yet, exercise your right to communicate, and help make the POINTER truly the voice of students, faculty and administration.

T. C.

Something HAS Been Done About The Health Service!

by Pat Kolbush

A basic change in the philosophy of the Health Service has taken place. Realizing that it cannot be all-encompassing in the field of medicine, the Service has dropped student hospital payments and expanded its outpatient care.

The former allowance of \$50 to freshmen and sophomores and \$80 to juniors and seniors for hospital care caused a tremendous drain on the medical fund, limiting the on-campus health service.

With the dropping of hospital payments, on-campus facilities will be improved with these immediate changes: an additional nurse has been hired; new equipment has been purchased; extra housing benefits, such as visits to residence halls, will be provided; basic medication will be improved; regular and long Health Service hours will be kept.

Dr. R. H. Rifeaman, the physician in charge, will be at the Health Center, located in the basement of Nelson Hall, from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon, Monday through Friday. A nurse will be present for consultation on these days from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Students are advised to keep in mind the fact that Dr. Rifeaman is a part-time employee of the University, and his services after hours, including weekends, are at the student's expense. For consultation which involves no cost, a nurse will be on call 24 hours a day, including weekends.

In any given illness, students may consult a doctor of their own choosing, at their own expense. If they do so, they are requested to make this known to the Health Center and to have their physician notify the Center of the student's illness and treatment. This is imperative, as the Health Service assumes full responsibility for the health of the students.

Residence hall students are advised to always notify their hall directors of their illness. Directors will then contact the nurse on call and notify the doctor if necessary. Students are asked not to contact the doctor or nurse themselves, except in event of an emergency.

The Health Service staff includes: Dr. Rifeaman; Miss Helen Hanson, R.N.; and Miss Kathleen Lodzinski, R.N. Miss Lodzinski, who is new this year, received her Registered Nurse diploma from St. Michael's Hospital in Milwaukee and has six years of experience at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point. She is currently enrolled as a part-time student at WSU in order to pick up credits toward the B.S. degree in nursing that she hopes to receive from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Improvements which have been made, and those which are planned, promise to make the Health Service the comprehensive, efficient body it should be.



DR. R. H. RIFEAMAN MISS LODZINSKI

The New Pointer

Wisconsin State University



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Why Is Redders Ineligible?

The following article appeared in the STEVENS POINT JOURNAL, on Tuesday, Sept. 21, and was written by the Journal sports editor, Don Friday, and appeared in his column, "A Day On Sports." The article explains completely why Sonny Redders, Pointer halfback, was declared ineligible and the conditions it has created.

Decision On Redders Open To Question

The action taken by the Wisconsin State University Conference Faculty Athletic Committee in declaring Stevens Point's Sonny Redders ineligible because of an alleged violation of a rule on professionalism is open to serious question.

The group, which met here last Friday, declared Redders ineligible because of his having participated last season with the Madison Mustangs in the Central State Football League, a semi-pro circuit.

Although Redders received no remuneration for playing, the faculty group voted him ineligible by an 8-1 vote, charging that his amateur standing had been "tainted." The Madison club charged admission to its games and admittedly was in the venture trying to realize a profit.

Dr. Bernard Wievel, WSU representative on the committee who cast the only negative vote on the motion to declare Redders ineligible, said the ruling reaffirmed action first taken by the group in 1960.

At that time, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics rule was adopted on professionalism. The penalty for violation was stated as follows:

If any athlete becomes a professional by NAIA definition in one sport, he is considered a professional in all sports and thus ineligible for intercollegiate competition during the time he is ruled a professional athlete."

In April of 1965, the committee at another meeting added the following rule, strengthening the action adopted in 1960:

"Any athlete who participates as a member of a team in the Central States Football League or a similar league in any sport shall be ineligible to participate in athletics in this conference."

Committee Made Situation Fit Rule

The decision on Redders was an interpretation by the committee on what constitutes a professional athlete under NAIA standards. We couldn't disagree more with the interpretation after reviewing the situation as covered in the revised March 1965 NAIA official handbook. It appears to us that the committee came up with a situation to fit the rule in the absence of any concrete, specific definition on which to base their decision.

The NAIA handbook does not specifically define a professional, however, it does define a definition of an amateur and point out actions permitted by an athlete which are not cause for him to lose his amateur standing.

Following are some pertinent direct quotations from the handbook, Section 3, page 36:

"In order to properly control competition under the NAIA program, only the amateur athlete is eligible to participate. An amateur is a player who engages in amateur contests for educational values, personal pleasure, satisfaction and for love of the sport, not for monetary or material gain to himself."

Under Section III, part one concerning actions which are not cause for an athlete to lose his amateur standing, the handbook says the following:

"Playing with an amateur team against a professional team or player if under sponsorship or approval of the NAIA as governing body of the sport concerned."

Under part two of the same section:

"Competition in athletic contests where no more than actual or allowable expense is allowed."

Many Others Also Should Be Ineligible

A study of the above quotations makes it hard for one to understand how Redders could have been interpreted to be a professional under NAIA rules.

It was also Dr. Wievel's understanding as well as the feeling of the WSU athletic department, that the rule as adopted in April 1965 would not be applied retroactively. Redders, at the time he played for the Mustangs, had no knowledge he was in violation of any rule. It is also believed that Mustangs officials even went so far as to give assurances that playing with the Mustangs would not jeopardize the amateur standing of players who had collegiate eligibility remaining.

Now that the faculty group has chosen to make the rule retroactive, it is going to have to go a lot further than the Redders case to be severely criticized for inconsistency and unfair singling out of a particular school.

Under the faculty group's interpretation of professionalism, others players in other sports who have taken part in tournaments where admission was charged and profit-making a goal must also be declared ineligible. We're thinking in particular of post-season basketball tournaments conducted throughout the state where WSU varsity athletes have taken part. What difference is there between an athlete who has played in such a tournament from one who has played in the Central States Football League? Both are "pro" under the definition arrived at by the committee. We're certain similar situations in other sports can also be produced.

Badger Also Played With Mustangs

It also is known that Ray March, a regular on the University of Wisconsin team, played with the Mustangs along with Redders last season. The UW comes under NCAA jurisdiction, however, and that body has not seen fit to declare March a professional. We submit that the NCAA is much more qualified to make an interpretation on professionalism than the WSU faculty committee which went ahead with the action without even consulting the national body (NAIA).

There also happens to be another WSU player who took part in the Central State League three years ago, yet is now in his second full season of play in the Wisconsin State University Conference. The rule was never invoked in his case, let alone brought to bear retroactively.

Unfair To Make Rule Retroactive

While we seriously question the committee's interpretation of the NAIA rule on amateur status to begin with, we consider it patently unfair to invoke any rule of this nature in a retroactive manner, penalizing an athlete for something over which he had no knowledge.

The faculty group is also subject to criticism for poor communication of its operations to the public and, indeed, even to its own member schools. It seems ridiculous that the Redders case would be allowed to come up after the season was already under way, simply because the committee was not scheduled to meet prior to then.

Redders had already taken part in one game. Supposing the matter had not come up until half or more of the regular conference schedule had been played, simply because no meeting was scheduled earlier.

The whole mess points up once again the crying need for a commissioner in the conference. We have long advocated the creation of such a position to improve communications in the league and give some semblance of order and consistency to rules applications. The SIC is going big-league in starting rollments, construction projects and other areas. But the circuit is still back in the dark ages when it comes to the administration and control of its athletic programs and policies.

Kaleidoscope

Elegy

1. Old Growley died this year.
They pushed his rotten wood trailer
Over the rim of the dump
He presided over
As long as I can remember
The men took Squeaks
(his grim little dog).
Away too.
Things won't be the same
At the dump
Anymore.

2. A bent woman
Who licked her chin on her knee
As she walked.
And slept on the cold
Porch steps (except
In Winter... I don't know where
she slept then)
Doesn't feed the pigeons
Anymore, and they've flown
To the park where musty old men
Attempt to fool them
With cigar butts.

3. A green black truck
(with no trailer)
Bore down upon a preoccupied
Wren.
And before the feathers
Had settled
Three sparrows and the rest
Of the wrens
Were chirping again.

J. D. BERTOLINO

Sunfishing

There was a day once when
Birds flew open in me
And freckled smallboys fished in sun-
Flecked ripples.
We watched the butterflies
And summersy bluebirds
In flitting upward cotton fun-
Floats to grass lots.
But cottoncandy clouds
Have gone to loud hungry
Mountains felling men with fearsongs dung.
Full with bird tears:
I'm waiting for the year
When again birds will flock
Wishes to boys who fish.

J. D. BERTOLINO

Sand Piles

here I am,
world.
a child in the adults' playground.
remember me?
I loved you once,
but you turned me
down;
you threw me into the
twisted pipes of the
Jungle gym.
you pushed
me off the slide.
(the ground below is hard)
you made me drunken-dizzy
on the merry-go-round.
no,
you were not
the perfect host.
and when I
cried
you buried me in the
sand-pile

PAUL V. BEYERL

Upon Hearing Bobby Anderson Play Jazz On His Cornet

slowly
the moon rose through
naked trees
and scarred daylight out of
meandmike (out couin)
tenderly
olive licked her
kittens
and scared away ole blue
(by hunchin up),
gently
mountains reached for rose
red sky
and shadowed tommy and skip
(walking home)
bobby anderson
played jazz
on his cornet and
(we all listened)

THOMAS D. MITCHELL

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UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS BEGIN RECORD-BREAKING YEAR

Quality plus quantity is this year's keynote as the residence hall program faces the challenge of a record enrollment. Twenty-two hundred and thirty-six students reside in housing accommodations in our nine halls on campus.

From Steiner Hall on the campus' southern extremity to Hyer in the north, the housing problem has become critical due to the unexpectedly large enrollment this fall. The Student Affairs Staff, working since before Memorial Day, have located living facilities for all but a handful of the nearly 4,500 students seeking housing. This large influx has required men, it was necessary to establish Hyer Hall as a men's residence making the smaller Delzell Hall a women's hall. As the men of Delzell settle down at their new northern location at Hyer, Steiner Hall residents are rapidly adjusting to being the last male domicile on the south campus.

Three veteran resident directors have been joined by six new staff members this fall. The old timers include Martin Brooks (Pray-Sims), Jim Goodwin (Hyer), and M. J. Karg (Steiner). New directors include WSU alumni Jim Larson at Smith Hall, Mr. Larson has taught senior English for the past five years. He received the "Teacher of the Year" Award in 1963 at Boscomb High School. He finished his Master's thesis at the University of Wisconsin last summer in school administration.

Also new this year are two alumni of Slippery Rock of Pennsylvania. They are Miss Gayle Paulie (Roach Hall) and Dennis Elsenrath (Baldwin Hall). Miss Paulie is a former elementary teacher. Mr. Elsenrath, a former Eastern All-American in soccer, was engaged in post graduate guidance and counseling at Westminster College.

The Director of Delzell Hall this year is Mrs. Jane Leary. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and taught in the Stevens Point school system before joining the WSU staff.

The newest women's hall on campus is Neale Hall under the director of Miss Kay Thompson. Miss Thompson's hometown is Neenah and she is a graduate of Carroll College. Rounding out this year's line-up is Mrs. Gloria Wiemann at Nelson Hall. Mrs. Wiemann, although new to the staff, is well-known on campus. She is the wife of Dr. Carl Wiemann, Director of WSU Counseling.



C'EST LA VIE! Jubilant Steiner Hall men become the last male hold-outs on south campus. Steiner Hall was re-established as a men's residence one year ago.



MR. JAMES GOODWIN, former Delzell director, resisted the Hyer-Delzell switch, but the strength of numbers prevailed.

Pointers Topple Augsburg In Season Opener

The Wisconsin State University football team humbled Augsburg, 21-19, Saturday night, Sept. 11, at Goerke Field. The Pointers used a strong running attack balanced with a stubborn defense to avenge last year's 20-14 defeat from Augsburg.

The Beavers drew first blood early in the first quarter on an 83 yard pass play, Love to Nixon. The play was the third from scrimmage for the visitors and came right after Dennis Rohde, a Pointer linebacker, had really dogged and caught Love for a six yard loss. The conversion was a little over five minutes to go in the first half, Pointer Sonny Redders punted Augsburg into a corner with Snider getting only to the six yard line. The Pointer line then smeared Love, the Augsburg quarterback, causing him to fumble and Witt recovered for Stevens Point on the Augsburg 4 yard line. Two plays later, Sonny Redders played from the one yard line with 6:41 remaining in the half. Peters converted and the Pointers took a lead that they never relinquished, 7-0.

Just after the second half opened, Phil Birkel broke loose off left tackle and scampered 16 yards to pay part, but to have it called back due to an offside penalty. However, Birkel was not to be denied. After Augsburg took over on downs, Pointer Dave Anderson and Augsburg's Branes exchanged interceptions on respective series of downs. Then the Pointers forced the Beavers to punt. Less than one minute after Redders fair catch on the Pointer 43 yard line, Birkel went over left tackle for 49 yards and the second Stevens Point touchdown. Aubrey Fish ran the conversion, tipping the score to 14-0.

The Beavers marched 73 yards in 13 plays with a halfback, Jacobs, slipping away from a tackle and carrying it in from the five. The run for the extra point was stopped and Stevens Point held a slim 14-12 margin. After Redders ran the kickoff to the 30, the Pointers moved the ball to the 45 in three plays where they lost it to a fumble. The next play, Ken Falkenberg picked up an Augsburg fumble and raced 50 yards, with the aid of good blocking, for the Pointers third TD. Peters' kick was good and Stevens Point's lead was again secure, 21-12.

Augsburg got the ball after a Pointer stall and managed to get a desperation score on a pass play from Carlson to Snider from two yards out. Nyquist ran for the conversion. Sonny Redders was the leading ground gainer with 55 yds. He had 91 yards until his last run on which he fumbled and lost 26 yards.

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WSU STUDENTS

Well, Sport...

By MIKE TROY
WELCOME all you WSU students to WSU-Stevens Point! WSU sports are in full swing this semester already with the football and cross country teams. Holding down a 2-1 record, the mighty Pointers (mighty, if a few of Counsel's boys can mend wounds) will engage in battle with the WSU-Oshkosh Titans this Saturday night at Goerke Field. Game time is 7:30.

I hope you all had as good a summer as I had. The Milwaukee Braves had their problems and seem to be destined for more in the future. I think it's quite humorous the way the Braves, Milwaukee County, and Teams Inc. have been going about and pulling all this legal maneuvering. I never believed this was possible. It's a good way to see how our system of government has its ins and outs.

If anyone wants to be a part of what (we hope) will be an excellent sports staff this year, please contact me at the POINTER office in the University Center.

It sounds like the University of Wisconsin-Madison has a football team that is living up to its pre-season expectations. After a scoreless tie with Colorado, Southern Cal. ran right over, under, around and through the Badgers, 26-0. From what I've heard, they are so slow that they'll never get off the ground. Some people say Chuck Burt doesn't look like much either. Who really knows?

After going to the Plattville game last Saturday, I'll expect to see about 4,500 of you at our next game. Small as Plattville is, they had a crowd out there that yelled for your team. They also knew their school song. Let's hear you all at the game.

Point Harriers Drop Meet

The WSU Cross Country team traveled to Oshkosh on Friday, Sept. 24, to meet the Titans of WSU-Oshkosh for their first dual meet of the season. Oshkosh came out the victor by a 23:32 score (lowest total score wins in Cross Country). Tim Dux, the 3.5 mile course in 18:33 to lead Oshkosh in a sweep of the first three places. He was followed across the finish line by teammates Bradley and Johns. Freshman Dale Roe of Antigo paced Coach Clark's harriers, finishing just behind Johns with a time of 19:34.

School	Runner	Time
Oshkosh	Dux, Tim	18:33
Oshkosh	Bradley, Chuck	19:47
Oshkosh	Johns	19:54
Stevens Point	Roe, Dale	19:54
Stevens Point	LaMere, Paul	20:59
Stevens Point	Gehin, Joe	21:00
Oshkosh	Reed, Jim	21:08
Stevens Point	Jacoby, Dave	21:13
Stevens Point	Terry, Warren	21:30
Oshkosh	Christensen, John	21:21

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POINTERS OUTCLASS PIONEERS Rohde Scores Twice In Conference Opener

Bob Rohde ran off left tackle and fought 24 yards for a Pointer touchdown to break a scoreless deadlock. Two minutes later, he burst over from the three to give Stevens Point a 13-0 victory at Plattville. It was the conference opener for both teams.

Rohde, a 5' 10", 170-lb. freshman from Watertown, scored both his touchdowns in the last five minutes of play. The Pointer defense was superb, holding highly touted Al Charnish and 6' 2", 200-lb. fullback Larry Butson and company to a meager 37 yards rushing and 30 yards by air. For three quarters, the game was almost completely stalemated with neither team able to sustain a drive.

Jack Krieger of the Pointers broke away for a 49 yard run for a TD early in the fourth period, but it was called back when clipping was detected. After an exchange of punts, the Pointers got another turn and punted to the Plattville 14. Ken Falkenberg then broke through and nailed Charnish for a 12 yard loss on the two. On fourth down, the Pioneer punt went high and short and was downed on the Plattville 27. On second down, Rohde ran for his first tally.

After the kickoff, Dave Anderson picked up a fumble after a completed pass at about the 30 yard line and juggled it down to the five, setting up the final score. The victory was the Pointer's second in three games. Plattville has an 0-2-1 record.



POINTERS COACH Duane Counsell watches intently as his team protects its 13-0 lead over Plattville as the final seconds tick away. Identifiable Pointers are: (14) Aubrey Fish, (12) George Tigges, (44) Lee LeMoine (behind Tigges), and (63) Dan Bay.



POINTER DEFENSIVE HALFBACK Jim Liebenstein (23) moves in to knock away a Pioneer pass in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game at Plattville. Stevens Point was leading at the time, 7-0.

Point	Plattville	1. Frieman — 1 in 1; Harris — minus 7 in 3.
First downs	13 7	Plattville — Butson — 39 in 18 for 2.1; Ostrega — 12 in 4 for 3.0; Sherman — 5 in 2 for 2.5; Hawkkinson — minus 1 in 1; Charnish — minus 2 in 1; Tremelling — minus 1 in 1; Rabata — minus 9 in 6.
Net yards rushing	196 37	Pointer Passing (Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD) Harris — 53-6-2-0. Tigges — 2-0-0-0. Fish — 2-0-1-0-0.
Net yards passing	21 30	Pointer Receiving (No., Yds., TD) Farrell — 1-14-0. Van Thullenar — 1-10-0. LeMoine — 1-1min 3-0.
Total net yards	217 67	Plattville Punting (Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD) Charnish — 14-41-30-0. Platteville Receiving (No., Yds., TD) English — 2-17-0. Marks — 2-13-0.
Passes attempted	9 14	
Passes completed	3 4	
Passes int. by	1 1	
Fumbles lost	2 4	
Penalty — yards	9-55 4-40	
Punts average	8-29.6 10-35.6	
Scoring Summary		
Stevens Point	0 0 0 13-13	
Plattville	0 0 0 0-0	
Point scoring — Rohde (24-yard run, 3-yard run); PAT — Farrell (placement).		
Individual Rushing		
Point — Rohde — 67 in 17 for 3.9; Van Thullenar — 34 in 12 for 2.8; LeMoine — 29 in 15 for 1.8; Termonth — 26 in 7 for 3.7; Fish — 21 in 2 for 10.5; Gunderson — 11 in 1; Krieger — 8 in 3 for 2.7; Heimerl — 6 in 1.		

1965 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 1	La Crosse	There	4:15
Saturday, Oct. 9	Whitewater	Here	12:00
Tuesday, Oct. 12	UW-M	Here	4:15
Saturday, Oct. 16	Invitational	Here	5:00
Tuesday, Oct. 19	Plattville	Here	5:00
Saturday, Oct. 23	Marquette	There	12:00
Tuesday, Oct. 26	Conference	There	4:00
Saturday, Oct. 30	A.A.U.	River Falls	
Saturday, Nov. 6	Lawrence		

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NMU Tops Pointers

The Pointers traveled to Marquette, Michigan on Saturday, Sept. 18, and found the Northern Michigan Wildcats too hot to handle. NMU used a 21 point second-half surge to pull away from a 7-7 deadlock in the third period.

The loss left the Pointers with a 1-1 record all the time and gave the Wildcats their second straight victory of the season. The Pointers had to play without the services of hard-running half-back Sonny Redders, who was declared "prn" by the State University Conference faculty athletic committee and was therefore ineligible (see article).

Despite the score, the game was basically a defensive contest with the front lines of both teams dominating most of the play. Each team had an interception and the Pointers recovered two opponents' fumbles.

The Pointers stopped a Wildcat thrust late in the first period when a 35 yard pass play from quarterback Clair Lambert to end Bernie Schmitt gave Northern a first and goal situation on the six yard line. The Pointers held stopping Dennis Goislene a foot short of a TD on fourth down. Pointer Jim Liebenstein shortly thereafter intercepted a pass on the 18 and ran it out to the 46 yard line, but it was nullified by a penalty. A NMU touchdown seemed inevitable a few plays later but Goislene fumbled on the two and the Pointers recovered in the end zone.

A blocked punt gave Northern Michigan the ball on the Point 25 yard line. After Lambert was dumped on the 35, he connected with halfback Bob Lantry for the first score of the game. Richardson converted and the 7-0 score stood at the half. The Pointers held a substantial drive from their 20 to the Northern 5 where time ran out on them.

In the third quarter, the Pointers started a drive from their 36 with fullback John Freeman taking the ball in from the six yard line from quarterback Aubrey Fish. The drive almost died on the NMU 45, but Jim Farrell fumbled at the snap and in punt formation and ran around end for 29 yards to the 16. Lantry took the kickoff on the 15 and raced the 85 yards for a Wildcat touchdown. From

then on, the Wildcats had control. After an exchange of punts, NMU moved from their 47 to the Pointer 6 Goislene carried twice to score, tallying from the 2. Richardson's kick raised the score to 21-7. Later in the fourth quarter, Farrell nudged the Pointers, but the snap back failed and he was nailed on the 3 yard line. Two plays later, Lambert sneaked over from the one.

Leading the Pointer rushers was John Freeman with 54 yards in 14 carries. Aubrey Fish completed 7 out of 16 for 80 yards and one TD. He had one intercepted.

Pointers Preparing For Oshkosh Titans

Stevens Point's football team will be patching up some wounds from last week's game to ready themselves for the Oshkosh Titans when they invade Gosche Field on Saturday night. Six Pointers are nursing wounds suffered during their winning effort in their conference opener at Platteville, last Saturday, with a score of 13-0.

WSU — Oshkosh features a strong running and passing team this year. Last Saturday they toppled a strong UW-M team, 14-13. Their only loss this year came at the hands of defending WSU champs, Eau Claire, 30-14.

Pointer coach Duane Counsel has listed guard Jim Steinberg as out for the game and has listed as possible fullback John Freeman (thruing from a back injury), defensive halfback Jim Liebenstein (who suffered a severe head cut), Lee LeMoine (nursing a "hip pointer"), tackle Dave Dehling (nursing an ankle injury) and Jack Kreigel (who broke a finger on a 49 yard run for a touchdown that was called back on a clipping charge). Bob Rohde and Phil Birkel are expected to carry the rushing load for the Pointers, but there is still a toss-up for the quarterback job. Coach Counsel has declined to mention anyone for the fullback spot until he can see how "healthy" we are.

Slightly Dry

In days of old, when fans were bold, and liquor wasn't prevented, we drank our fill and what a thrill to leave the game contented.

But all is dead, the law has said, that booze you cannot swallow, so join the tots with soda pop, and a trip to the bars can follow.

MT, J.L., M.L.D.

Intramurals

(Continued from page 1)

gram on Tuesday, Sept. 21. The captains were either elected or appointed to represent the teams at the meetings and to enter them in the sports of the program. It is also their added responsibility to inform the players of the rules and to be concerned with good sportsmanship.

Intramurals are divided into two sections, the closed and open divisions. The closed division consists of organizations competing for an all-year championship, while the open division is composed of individuals who do not wish to participate in an all-year championship.

The fall activities got under way this week with touch football and horseshoes. Other activities on the agenda this fall are: archery, pass-punt-kick, cross-country, soccer, and swimming. This winter, the sports will be badminton, basketball, bowling, foot throw, handball, paddleball, table tennis, volleyball, co-recreational volleyball, and holiday basketball tournaments. Ice Hockey may also appear on the agenda if enough interest is shown. Next fall, golf, relay carnival, softball, tennis and track will be featured.

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Pointer Statistics

Point	NM
First downs	9 11
Yards rushing	81 111
Yards passing	103 133
Total yards	184 244
Passing	9-28 6-15
Passes Int. by	1 1
Fumbles lost	0 2
Yards penalized	25 35

Point	NM
Scoring Summary	
Point	0 0 7 6-7
NMU	0 7 7 14-28

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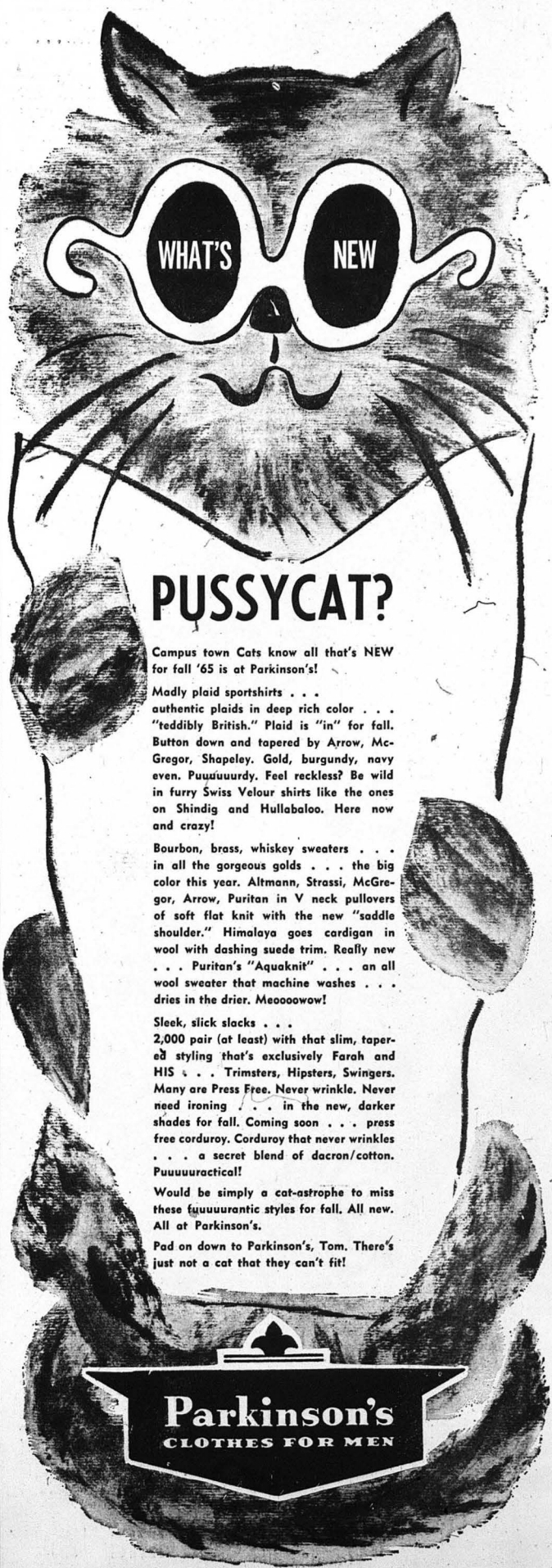
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