

"We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark — the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light." Plato

Dangers Exist On North Reserve

Last Monday, Portage County Sheriff Nick Check stated that the city of Stevens Point "bends backward for the university." Citing an example, he said his deputies do not try to curb students walking "helmet-skuller all over the road" on their way to the bars north of campus. Check said his men leave them alone because "kids will be kids."

With over 1,000 students traveling by car and on foot to the bars each night, it is quite apparent that there is an element of danger lying on the dark road between Hyer Hall and the Pour Haus.

Several students have complained to the "Pointer," saying they were almost hit by cars while walking along the road. The fault lies not only with the drivers and pedestrians but also with conditions along the road itself. There is quite evidently a distinct lack of lighting and walking room available for pedestrians.

Contrary to Sheriff Check's lax policy of letting the students alone, we feel action should be taken by the city of Stevens Point, the Town of Hull, and the University, to provide walkways and lighting as soon as possible. This would help alleviate dangerous conditions along the road and provide protection for the students.

Brother Of Victim Writes

Last Thursday night, my brother was almost killed in the parking lot of the Platteville Club owned and operated by former Portage County Sheriff Hank Dada. Dave was struck from the rear by an unknown assailant. He was taken to Michael Hospi in a critical condition hemorrhaging from his right ear with a severe skull fracture. There were several wonderful attendants.

It seems to me that Sheriff deputies investigating the accident showed little concern for what had happened. They didn't bother to check the severity of the injury or do much of a walk into the Platteville Club, look around, and chat briefly with Hank. They didn't get Dave or his companion's name and no report was even filed until the next day when Sheriff Nick Check was asked what he had done to the victim. He said he didn't even know officers were ever called to the Club. Then later, a report, which appeared to be a cover-up, was issued from the Sheriff's office saying they had investigated a fight between my brother and the victim. The companions of some girls Dave had made remarks to, and an argument ensued and Dave was injured in the fight.

It appears awfully funny how records directly from the Sheriff's office included very little information when the assaults haven't been found. The fight in the story haven't been found. No "remarks" were made about something to "help" the victim. How come you're here and girls and last of all, no fight was involved. He was hit from behind — assaulted and nothing was done.

Sheriff Nick Check says that the sheriff's department bend over backward to help the university student, and that we get the same treatment as other people. If it's the same treatment my brother got, I would prefer not to have it. What if he would have died?

It was just negligence on behalf of the deputies, then perhaps better training is in order or new deputies so they understand their responsibility.

The New Pointer

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RHC Replies To Blast

Dear Editor,
As a member of the executive board of Residence Hall Council, I wish to comment on the article written in the Green Copies concerning RHC. I deeply appreciate the fact that Mr. Copes has taken enough time and effort to attend ONE meeting. I approve of the fact that Mr. Copes has made some errors in writing RHC. I do not approve of his methods nor of his sarcasm.

The main points contained in Mr. Copes' vague argument were these:
1) our meetings were not held on time and therefore we were an unbusinesslike organization.
2) we discussed issues and reports that were unimportant.
3) we were not well-organized in maintaining a democratic process.

All meetings ought to be held on time. This is a desirable goal of any organization. It is not a goal, however, if about half of the members are not present right "on the dot." I think that is a commendable goal to start with everybody present. It is not a goal, however, if the entire meeting is unbusinesslike.

Every issue discussed at RHC does not have earth-shattering results. No matter how unimportant an issue may appear when it affects 2,600 students in residence halls it becomes important. It is not a goal, however, if the representatives can exchange ideas and innovations to activities within the residence halls. I think it is a goal of any organization on campus that does not have to wait the beginning of each meeting.

Meetings ought to be well organized and maintained on a regular basis. Mr. Copes failed to mention the fact that our meeting proceeded according to strict parliamentary procedure.

Just as we do not judge an entire university by one student, we do not judge an entire organization by one person who attends ONE meeting.
GERR RAKE

'Disturbed' By Letters

Dear Editor,
I was both disturbed and heartened by most of the opinions expressed in the last issue of "The New Pointer." I was disturbed by some of the more worthwhile arguments and opinions on a topic of universal concern, and disturbed by the way some of the arguments were formulated.

James Missey's "Vigil for Peace" is a fine example of putting such a plan into action. I ask one thing — is it logical to try for a peaceful solution to the Vietnam problem when only one side is truly interested in a true and fair peace? It is not logical to try for a peaceful solution to the Vietnam problem when only one side is truly interested in a true and fair peace?

Mr. Fuller, though I may be incorrect in stating that it seems to feel that we in Stevens Point should not be actively concerned with anything not immediately and directly concerning Stevens Point. We, as citizens of this country, are concerned with the men who are over in Viet Nam fighting, have every right in the world to be concerned.

Training Regulations Questioned

Dear Editor,
Why is it that our football players, though still in training for the season, are allowed to smoke openly at the Gridiron, and drinking in Point bars? Do the coaches really need to do the other way when training rules are so obviously broken?

NAME WITHHELD

Required Course Grips

Dear Editor,
Many students are under the impression that they are subjected to courses of little importance to them. To a certain extent, they may be right. The majority of students who are psychology majors could care less about Wisconsin geography.

Most complaints come at grade time when students find they have a low grade in a course they did not want in the first place. This is not unusual. It is expected students will study more for a course they do not want than for a course they care little about.

It is my thought that if a forum is to grow on this campus, the learning community must be more willing to listen to ideas it may not agree with. An honest discussion of ideas is always sought, but an unfair showing to a man who has all free speech, is completely alien to the idea of a forum.

Audience Behavior At Forum Criticized

By RICHARD SHARRIS
On Tuesday, Nov. 5, WSU's First Forum for Dissension was held with Dr. Clements speaking on America's flight from responsibility. Within the framework of his talk was much to agree with, and also ideas that I completely disagreed with.

For the most part, audience reaction and criticisms were measured and thoughtful. On the whole then, this writer would agree with the fact that it seemed there were a number of people in attendance who did not wish to listen to or discuss any ideas that might be presented, but rather they seemed not to want to allow Dr. Clements his "Forum." The fact that these dissenters were not willing to listen was evidenced by their very rude manners (gum cracking, smoking in a non-smoking area), and their behavior (hiding their heads like high school children laughing behind a teacher's back), and just plain disrespect.

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Philosophy Revisited

Dear Editor,
Around 1848 Thoreau remarked: "There are nowadays professors of philosophy, but not philosophers." In this sort of a perception in J. K. Kellerman's column ("New Point," Oct. 13, 1968) is expressed in Thoreau's statement. As my colleague has already pointed out in these pages, this perception is blurred by unfortunate argument and irrelevant detail. On the other hand this fact is itself irrelevant to the philosopher's task, which is to discern the truth, however, it may be obscured by opinion or error.

Most professional philosophers will already have taken exception to this, though, and perhaps many other as well. Philosophy's task is to discern the truth, the search for wisdom, if indeed it ever was. The task of the philosopher is to discern the truth, however, it may be obscured by opinion or error.

'self-righteously taking the law into our own hands'

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith, English Department
The major foreign policy problem concerning Vietnam, as I see it, and will continue to be perhaps for the lifetime of infants yet unborn, how to erase from the memories of our students the image of our United States as a kind vigilante committee self-righteously taking the law into our own hands. If police action were necessary in Vietnam (and about that I feel that I cannot say), BUT if the internal order and demand police action, will not the peoples of the world and continue to ask: "Why did we feel that we were divinely appointed to police a people whose language and culture we multiply many times in the policing?"

How many decades will it be before the people and the governments of the world can trust our sincerity when we extol international law and the potential role of the United Nations in assuring any police action necessary for peace and order in Vietnam?

I said that this was the major foreign policy problem, and since that is what your question asked of me, I have not explored the heavy questions of morality which underlie the demand police action, will not the peoples of the world and continue to ask: "Why did we feel that we were divinely appointed to police a people whose language and culture we multiply many times in the policing?"

'how to stop a war'

Mr. Michael Farmer, Economics Department
The Vietnam problem of American foreign policy with respect to Vietnam is how to stop the war. The war is using up productive resources, at least, a third of twenty-five billion dollars per year. This is a tremendous amount of money. Much of the World can be used for the alleviation of the evil in the world while the war in fact makes a negative contribution to this same end.

It is my thought that if a forum is to grow on this campus, the learning community must be more willing to listen to ideas it may not agree with. An honest discussion of ideas is always sought, but an unfair showing to a man who has all free speech, is completely alien to the idea of a forum.

Second Vigil Held Saturday

The second "vigil for peace in Viet Nam" was held last Saturday in front of the Post Office on Main Street. The demonstrators, numbering about 25 and 28. They stood silently for an hour on the sidewalk in front of the Post Office. WSU students, faculty members and their wives, and several persons from the Vietnam Veterans' Administration were present. The vigil was held from 11:30 to 12:30.

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by BILL McMILLEN and BOB FIEHWEG
QUESTION: What do you consider America's major foreign policy problem concerning Vietnam? (We hope this question is general enough for you to pursue any particular point you wish concerning this issue.)

our being there as liberator of the oppressed'
Dr. John Billings, Philosophy Department concerning Vietnam. The major foreign policy problem concerning Vietnam, as I see it, and will continue to be perhaps for the lifetime of infants yet unborn, how to erase from the memories of our students the image of our United States as a kind vigilante committee self-righteously taking the law into our own hands. If police action were necessary in Vietnam (and about that I feel that I cannot say), BUT if the internal order and demand police action, will not the peoples of the world and continue to ask: "Why did we feel that we were divinely appointed to police a people whose language and culture we multiply many times in the policing?"

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'trying to reconcile a commitment with her own national interest'

Mr. Jimmie L. Franklin, History Department
Until so many "experts" began to acquiesce me with the "facts" on Vietnam, I thought America's involvement in the war would be seen primarily as a kind vigilante committee self-righteously taking the law into our own hands. If police action were necessary in Vietnam (and about that I feel that I cannot say), BUT if the internal order and demand police action, will not the peoples of the world and continue to ask: "Why did we feel that we were divinely appointed to police a people whose language and culture we multiply many times in the policing?"

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Our Universities Are Crippled—Kellerman

By JAMES KELLERMAN

What is the purpose of a university? What is its function in the world community? Does it relate to the world? Is all this studying of any real value?

These are questions asked by many who question the value of our universities today. I believe our universities should be the intellectual leaders of our world community. They should say, "sure and that is what they are today." But I question if under their present structure they could lead. In fact I think they are falling far behind.

When I speak of our universities as intellectual leaders I mean they are the institutions in our society that should explore the world of the present and future and develop new ideas in every area which will lead us to a better life. But how can a university explore the old and develop the new when each of its studies are isolated. When each department is isolated from the rest. This may seem like a minor structural problem but I think it is the bases for the crippled condition our universities face when they explore present ideas and attempt to develop new ideas.

If we take one of the leading problems in our world today we can see the crippling effect. Our growing world population by the estimates will be six million or more above what it is today by the year 2000. Considering the present poor condition of life in many parts of the world today we can well imagine what we will like forty years from now when we have twice the population.

Now how must our universities develop new ideas to solve this problem? It is easy to see that new ideas have been developed and are being developed in all fields. But isn't it also an economic problem? Don't we need to relate new ideas in economics with ideas in science? For example we must develop economic ideas for a better distribution of protein and education, etc.

With this we also have to develop new philosophic ideas. Certainly America's economic judgment in this and related areas are far off base. Our nation spends about the same amount of money on pet food as we do in foreign aid. With such a value judgment we certainly are not prepared ethically to solve world population.

We can extend this to every other study of our university. We would have to develop ways to express these ideas. This would certainly not sit around trying to figure how the color of someone's shoes contributed to the theme of some medieval poem, neither say contributing ideas and developing these new scientific, economic, social, political and philosophical ideas in all forms of literature. Not that medieval poetry stopped being studied, but that medieval poetry should be studied as the intellectual leader in the community.

If we use our imagination we can see that it is necessary to create new world wide areas of study to solve this and other problems in our world.

Wouldn't it be interesting if we had a class on a problem like population and had lectures and discussions with the best men from all over the world? This would be like an important, relating ideas. Then, and only then, could our universities truly become intellectual leaders.



ROBERT SEARLES, assistant professor of biology, helps one of his students.

By Nan Daniels

There is a course in the college catalogue entitled "Biology of the Prof" which is really an illuminated aquarium.

His major project at present is organizing a number of slide talks, with subjects ranging from canoe trips to taxidermy. Some of these talks have already been presented on campus, and he is very willing to present them to any residence hall or interested group.

Mr. Searles' popularity is evident in the fact that in 1965 the student body of WSU elected him their teacher of the year.

One might wonder what such an active man does in his spare time. "There are pictures to be drawn, wood to be carved, books to be read, music to be heard, paths to be walked, sunsets to be watched, things to be thought," says the philosophy of Robert K. Searles.

The Prof

mounts required as much as 50 hours of work apiece.

The office even has a "color television," which in reality is an illuminated aquarium.

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Air France Offers Summer Student Tours

College students faced with eight or more months of academic labor can take heart in contemplating a student styled sojourn in Europe next summer.

Because he puts so much into his classes, the student gets so much out of them.

Mr. Searles has a technique for teaching facts, whereby one thinks he is only learning the basic essentials about life.

No longer are animals just things to be watered or dug up. Each living thing assumes a personality of its own, and this is of great importance in the mind of the student.

Life is observed from the viewpoint of the plant or the animal, rather than from the ego-centric perspective of the human being. It is a concept that few people take the time to experience. The students of Biology I spend a semester in this manner.

The "alumni" of Biology are members of an unofficial organization which requires only that they stop by Mr. Searles' office occasionally and "tell me what you have been doing."

He takes an interest in each and every one of his students, and considers them the finest people he could ever hope to meet.

A 1958 graduate of WSU-UP with majors in conservation and biology, he obtained his Master's Degree from the University of Michigan. He has also spent two summers studying museum training and taxonomy at the University of Iowa Museum of Natural History.

Mr. Searles was on the staff of WSU from 1962-1965. During his absence last year, he pursued his interests in art, photography, literature, and writing. Recently, he sold his first short story to the National Wildlife magazine, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, Whitewater, and Menominee (Stout).

Kaleidoscope The Cracked Concrete

In the enlarging highways of concrete how I wish I could be that one bit of grass which grows up from some aged crack, alone . . .

Thinking for myself, asking for no guidance, continually growing, being stepped on, not crushed, breathing without having to share my breath; living - not in crowded lawns where I would be lonely, where weeds continually wrap around my mind. Yes, I wish to be alone, but would be lonely.

I must not live for ideals alone. For I need love, and so my place in the overgrown lawns, ever watching for weeds.

MICHAEL HARPER

We, The Watchers

Between the stimulus and the response Lies an ocean of shadows veiled in mist. Its silent waves lap the unknown strand Of a land untouched by mortal minds. Reality's seekers have forged ahead and Embarked upon this wide expanse to find where there are no guilms, no reefs, no waves. While you and I must stay behind And wait.

RICHARD REINKE

WSUs Tally 59 Nations, 48 States

Students from 59 foreign nations and 48 of the United States are attending the nine Wisconsin State Universities, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

Students from countries in Asia and Africa far outnumber those from European nations. Among the 37 foreign students are Illinois with 2,251, Minnesota 1,358, Iowa 312, New York 195, New Jersey 149, Michigan 147, Pennsylvania 121, Ohio 84, Hawaii 45, and California and Virginia 33 each.

Students from England, two from France, two from Norway and none from Scotland, Ireland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Belgium, Russia or Australia.

The 5,120 students from other states come from every state except Nevada and South Carolina.

The records show that states with the largest numbers of students at the State Universities are Illinois with 2,251, Minnesota 1,358, Iowa 312, New York 195, New Jersey 149, Michigan 147, Pennsylvania 121, Ohio 84, Hawaii 45, and California and Virginia 33 each.

Canada is represented by 50 students, the most from any country.

Registrars report two students from England, two from France, two from Norway and none from Scotland, Ireland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Belgium, Russia or Australia.

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Three WSU Men Make 'Who's Who'

The names of three members of the WSU-Stevens Point staff have been selected for listing in the 1966 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Making their first appearance in the new biographical listings are James Herbert Albertson, WSU president, Robert Birdsall Cantrick, dean of the School of Fine Arts, and Paul Abt Yambert, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Reflecting America's growth in the arts, sciences, technology and civic causes and other important pursuits, the new biographical listings universally total 8,600.

Listings also now attain a record high of \$2,000 - some a record more than the previous edition and seven times as many as the 1959 first edition. However, the ratio of selection remains three individuals for every 10,000 Americans.

The three-week Student Continental Tour offers students a unique sightseeing in five cities. Other activities include attending the Rome Opera, mountain climbing in St. Moritz, visiting the Louvre Museum in Paris and swimming from the Lido in Venice.

The tour price includes all transportation, accommodations, sightseeing, transfers, service charges and most meals.

More information is available on request from Air France Student Tours, Dept. CG, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

The Wisconsin state university system is the 10th largest in the nation. The universities are at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, Whitewater, and Menominee (Stout).

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Financial Aids Notice

Semester II - 1966-67
New Applicants (for an in Semester II)
Apply anytime after Dec. 1, 1966, by picking up:
1. Single application
2. Faculty recommendation form
3. Parents' confidential statement
File:
1. Single application immediately
2. Faculty recommendation form immediately
3. PCS with College Scholarship Service as soon as parent's 1965 income is known
Decision will be made as soon as:
1. Semester I grades are available
2. All 3 forms are complete and returned to the Financial Aids Office
Payments will be made to recipients after Feb. 1, 1967, when all data is complete.
Previous Applicants:
Students currently in any aid program need not file a new request. They will be continued as their original proposal outlined. Those receiving only loans and employment may request Semester II scholarship consideration by completing a single card form in the Financial Aids Office, Room 236, Main Building. This must be done by the closing date of the Semester I exam period.
It is anticipated that Semester II National Defense Loans, Legislative scholarships, Honor Grants, and Educational Opportunity Grants will be available at the time students register for Semester II.
1967-68 Applicants:
Beginning March 1, 1967, forms will be available for requesting aid in all programs for the academic year, 1967-68. Deadline dates for the return of those materials will be printed on the application forms.

Blowing In The Wind

By RON PEPPER

At present, the world is divided into two major armed camps - the democratic nations led by the U.S. and the Communist countries led by the U.S.S.R. The intense competition between these two factions is mainly due to differing ideologies. In the U.S. even the word 'communism' has had connotations. To most of us, it stands for restriction of individual freedom, a regimented way of life and generally a pretty dismal existence. In return, Communist nations see us as Capitalistic - the rich exploiting the poor, and imperialistic - preying on the weakness of other nations.

It would all be a monumental joke, if the consequences weren't so serious. Civilizations have come and gone, as ours has come and will go. There has always been conflict between nations and I see no reason why this trend won't continue. Also, it makes no sense to say we're right and they're wrong. To do this is to argue ideologies, and these are theories on how to play the game of government. The game of "democratic" government simply uses a different set of rules than the game of communism. To apply our rules to their game will give us an unrealistic view of communism. However, this is a usual procedure. All people tend to think that their way is the way.

Having explained the inevitability of war, I will now unfold my theory of non-involvement. Basically, my theory means that if you don't take sides you can see a conflict in its proper perspective; namely, that most arguments are at best, cleverly stated falsehoods or worse ridiculous rationalizations.

National disagreements work the same way. All governments try to maintain the myth of their superiority. Disturbing statements from the enemy are labeled propaganda - as though our government has a patent on truth as well as the sanction of God. It is best to avoid calls to patriotism like the plague. And if you get sent to Viet Nam, remember what you're fighting for - nothing but words.

those attending were coaches dramatized novels and stories, in high schools around the was consultant for the event.

Dr. Evers is a successful actor. A short question and answer period followed led by Miss Mary Thompson. The program ended with Mr. Ryan discussing the techniques of having actors speak their thoughts. This was then illustrated with a scene from "Summer and a Smokey".

On Oct. 29, the Wisconsin High School Forensic, Drama and Interpretive Events was held in the Auditorium. The day was planned by Dr. Sheldon Faulkner with the help of Mr. Thomas Ryan, Dr. Robert Evers, professor at Northwester University, who invented

A Point Well Taken

by BILL McMILLAN

THE PRESS CONFERENCE
Last week the Pointer reported President Albertson's unprecedented news conference in which he described actualities taken by the Board of Regents concerning housing, midyear vacations, etc. I got to thinking what it would be like on our campus if press conferences caught on. For example:

BYING A LATELY
Irving J. Lately, administrative press agent for financial affairs, called his daily press conference at 11 a.m. today from a frantic searching of the mailbags by student employees that only began to subside when the press conference and more casualties today were light to moderate. Speculating on the student check suspension from the south, he stated with the usual administrative forethought that the resumption of the check mailing may not occur tomorrow.

MISS GAY KAY
Miss Gay Kay, director of Nelson women's resident hall held her weekly press conference last Thursday night, 12:05 a.m. Once again the main topic of discussion centered around controversial campus questions such as women's housing. Miss Kay reaffirmed her usual position in front of the door. Many questions were asked from the floor and a spirited discussion ensued. As the debate wore on Miss Kay clarified the confusion on staff. It was then that she realized who she was talking to.

GUNTHER HOF
Gunter Hof, better known as Gun, President of Gotta Gotta Girls Fraternity, surprised the press with a special news conference last night at a local establishment. Mr. Hof announced his opposition to the residence halls new policy of supplying letter jackets to all their members. He stated that he felt letter jackets were the sole property of fraternities. He said, "They identify just what frat you are from." He went on to say that if the halls weren't stopped on this issue there would be no stopping them. "Pretty soon," he said, "they will be asking royalties to parties and we just can't stand that sort of -"

G. A. SALADBAR
Mr. G. A. Saladbar, manager in charge of milk and juice for Ace Hosts, called an emergency press conference this afternoon to protest the lack of criticism that has been directed toward Ace this year. He said this lack is causing serious repercussions in Milwaukee where Ace administration feels that there is a definite lack of publicity. "Last year we not only made the Pointer, but also the Milwaukee Journal. Mr. Saladbar added that he felt there was great student and faculty criticism. When asked how Ace was doing, he correct this. Mr. Saladbar said that they would first start serving at down dress-up meals on all week nights. Other changes will follow.

C of C Provides Many Services

The Stevens Point area Chamber of Commerce provides many services to the community. One of the newest of these services is the Tourist Information Post which has material on file from over 75 recreational Centers and points of interest throughout the area. The Information Post also supplies much information about activities and points of interest in the immediate Stevens Point area. (Some of the information available includes lists of churches in the area, maps, area organizations, and a calendar of events for Stevens Point. All information is available at the Chamber of Commerce Building, West Main Street, Stevens Point.

Wisconsin state universities offer courses in liberal arts, education and are professional fields as well as a number of special programs. All of the nine state universities have graduate and masters degrees in education. ISO

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University Fine Arts

Minn. Symphony Has 'Dynamic Direction'

By Perry Allaire

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra presented a concert here last Wednesday evening under the very capable and rather dynamic director of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. The majority of the program was from the very heart of music's Romantic Era. Some of these old chiustrans aren't performed so often any more — a great number of people cease suddenly to be taken by Poulencé, etc. But then, so am I.

The initial Beethoven overture ("Consecration of the House," Op. 124) is one of those things not heard frequently. It is his last overture, written upon the request of a particular gentleman who was holding a theater in Vienna — hence the title. Beethoven lived his whole life trying to write a really good fugue, and perhaps some evidence of this can be seen in the overture.

There is a long initiative section that might be considered fugual, one I always enjoy. It is more profound baggage than the Tschakovsky Sixth. Also, I was sitting virtually in the double-bass section, which is not too conducive to treating the full orchestra. So my judgments are somewhat qualified.

I seriously doubt if there is any symphony for which I enjoy more profound baggage than the Tschakovsky Sixth. Also, I was sitting virtually in the double-bass section, which is not too conducive to treating the full orchestra. So my judgments are somewhat qualified.

Skrowaczewski's conception of the work is rather different than some others I have heard. There is nothing misty-eyed or sentimental in his approach, and for this I should probably be thankful. He is interested always in clarity and unity of line. Dramatics? Yes, of course, but always held to that rigorous clarity. Often this will intensify the drama of the music, as I feel it did in the poignant Finale. Other times it clashes with those prejudices I mentioned.

Some of us who are perhaps too romantic take great delight in simply being enthralled by the music. There are few composers who afford this opportunity so abundantly as Tschakovsky. He also writes great (except perhaps Wagner) requires a singular broadening of the ear in the handling of great and sometimes in Skrowaczewski's interpretation; I even think he rushed some of them.

Meanwhile, he is hard to work on eight other films, four eight mm and four 16 mm. Four of these are in the scripting stage, two in the editing, one in sound, and one in shooting.

As the result of a recent inquiry from George Lockwood, picture editor of the "Milwaukee Journal," into section, "Journal" photographers will visit the campus later this year to do a photo story on Larry and his current efforts in filming a "snow ballet".

Larry has also been presenting "Jamie" at a number of local and area service clubs programs including a meeting of the Wisconsin Rapids Kiwanis Club. He will present the program for the Stevens Point Optomist's Youth Opportunity Banquet on Nov. 15, and will also appear before the Stevens Point Public Service group on Nov. 3. Paul Bentzen accompanies Larry in these programs and presents a Civil War banjo selection.

At the time of winning the PSA gold medal, however, Larry has become his own best competitor.



Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

which I have the highest regard. He really is excellent — very accurate, but still well with dissonance, emphasizing just the right notes to the right and wrong. His communication with his orchestra is remarkably complete, and I think he was the greatest factor in making the Lototslawski piece live.

For me, the suite, from Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" was a flutter, it was Chloe. I have heard the Minneapolis do it before and it was this time as perfect as it was then. "Perfect" is the ideal word for this.

Chloe's Pantomime was as limp and graceful as the symphony herself, and I might add, teasingly, hauntingly seductive. The flute of the solo was a flute; it was Chloe, and the final General Dance surged and swept along as all the pagan rituals of all mythology must have done at the time of Troy. It welled up a frenzy and an ecstasy that completely transported you to that Grecian forest. It was such a compelling performance that I really expected to see everyone wearing Olypian tunics and munching lotus blossoms as I left the hall.

Critics merely offer opinions. They are considered carefully, and an attempt at validity is made, but the value judgement is not theirs in the end. That is for the reader, who is also a critic and also has worth while opinions. I have lost no respect for Stanislaw Skrowaczewski and the Minneapolis Symphony. That they and I disagree at points, shows how very much there is yet to know.

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The reading was conceived by Miss Isabelle Seimolastoe of the English department and she is directing it, under the supervision of Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, director of oral interpretation, and Mr. Thomas Ryan, director of the "Tuesday Afternoon Studies" series of which this program is part.

The program will include the reading of other poems contributing to an understanding of "Song of the Archer" and plans are to provide a stage setting, music, and lighting. Other talents working on the production are Paul Bentzen, Douglas Wisby, and Joel Weaver.

"Fantastic" Cast Picked
Troyuts have been held and a cast picked for the musical comedy production of "The Fantasticks." The show will open on Dec. 1 for its four last night. There is a cast of seven men and one woman. The members of the cast include: Joel Weaver, Earl Smith, Dale Becker, Doug Wisby, Rodmy Kloubekowski, Jeff Loran, and Denise Schick. The show is being produced by John Primm in Benshawel. Joel Primm is serving as general understudy and assistant director.

International Festival Presented

Singing "Around the World in Eighty Days" in French, Jerry Molepsky, master of ceremonies, began the International Festival sponsored by Radio-TV Workshop, under the direction of Mr. R.C. Peters.

The Festival, held last Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, gave the audience a glimpse of many countries around the world using the talents of WSU students, foreign students and townspeople. The Festival was divided into countries and cities with different acts for each.

Students performing were: Kathy Keeffe — twirling and acrobatics; Earl Smith — dancing to "The Joker" from "The Boat of the Grasspant, the Smell of the Crowd"; David Anderson — magic tricks; Jeanne Lou Sweeney — three Irish songs; Matt Ellen Gramacki — three English melodies; Len Marcisz — Russian and Polish folk songs; Mrs. Essie's wife and three of her children — Nigerian songs and dances.

Non-student participants were: Mrs. Carla-Marie Boettcher — dancing to a jazz number — "Ebb Tide"; John Bergquist — philosophy department — playing the bagpipes; Glenda Faren — a can-can and a Russian hawser; and Mrs. Essie's wife and three of her children — Nigerian songs and dances.

The program closed with the audience participating in "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Song Of The Archer Will Be Presented

A group of WSU students in the Drama and English Departments have been enjoying the rare opportunity of performing a work by the author in residence. Next Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 3:45 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room of the University Center, students and faculty are invited to what is in fact a unique production, the first dramatic performance of Mary Shumway's "Song of the Archer."

Miss Shumway is an assistant professor in the English Department and her book of poetry was published by Henry Regnery Company in 1964. She has received national recognition for her work, including an American Academy of Poets Prize in 1965, and has been hailed as a major voice in contemporary poetry.

Readers are John Butterbrodt, Kathy Davis, John M. Glanski, Dora Gorski, John Primm, Barbara Strelke, Kirk Weber, and Sandy Young. The readers represent all four classes from freshmen through senior.

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KUNIHIRO IWATA and Kathy Ishii (shown in the upper photo) performed in the International Festival held Nov. 5 and 6. Iwata sang Japanese songs and Miss Ishii presented Hawaiian dances. Shown in the lower photo (left to right) are: Mrs. Essie, Saundai Moses, three of the Essie children, and Elton Ukpo who performed Nigerian dances and songs at the Festival.



Students performing in the International Festival. From left to right: Mrs. Essie, Saundai Moses, three of the Essie children, and Elton Ukpo.

Nickelodeon Series Will Return To WSU

The old saying "Brought Back By Popular Demand" is true once again as the University Center Board announces the return of the Nickelodeon Series to our campus.

Last year's series was an overwhelming favorite among students, faculty, and townspeople. The Nickelodeon Series is a rare opportunity to see the "Greatest" of the silent movie era once again.

Famous films of Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy, The Keystone Cops, Valentino and Our Gang to name a few, are brought back from those far-away days along with the wonderful old-fashioned Songs Slides for Another Sing-Along.

A series of six programs have been scheduled beginning Nov. 17. All programs will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Wisconsin Room of the Student Center. Remaining Nickelodeon dates are Dec. 15, Jan. 5, Jan. 26, and Mar. 16, with titles to be announced.

All films shown this year will not have been shown previously at Point as this is a complete new series. Charlie Chaplin will be featured on the opening night program playing his little tramp with the huffy trousers, battered walking stick, hat and trick mustache. Chaplin has become the delightful symbol of serene comedy in every corner of the world.

From Topoka to Timbuktu, from Bangkok to Buffalo, from Canada to the Camerons — there is no place in the civilized world where this pathetic little figure, covering among the screen shadows, does not bring the familiar gift of universal laughter wherever he goes.

In addition to the feature, a short subject with Laurel and Hardy entitled "Angora Love" will also be shown. The entire program lasts about one and one-half hours and costs only one nickel.

The Cinema Art Series will present "Boris Godunov," a Russian film with English subtitles, on Friday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Produced and directed by Vera Stroeva, "Boris Godunov" is Moussorgsky's greatest opera transformed into the film medium. As Moussorgsky elaborated on Pushkin's ideas in setting them to music, so the film makers have underlined Moussorgsky's realism and historical fidelity in adapting the opera to the screen. The result is a widely admired film of an episode in medieval Russia.

The movie will be shown in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center and the admission is by ID card.



Accepting his Gold Medal award, Larry Klobukowski, WSU senior, with Miss Allis who is in St. Louis receiving it, accept a gold medal award for his film "Jamie" at the Photographic Society of America's convention in St. Louis.

Point Student Wins Gold Medal In International Film Competition

How does it feel to be man of the year among amateur filmmakers?

Larry Klobukowski, WSU senior from West Allis who is in St. Louis receiving it, accept a gold medal award for his film "Jamie" at the Photographic Society of America's convention in St. Louis.

Larry, accompanied by Paul Bentzen, one of the film's lead actors and Dan Perkins, technical advisor, were winned and dined for four days at the Sheraton Jefferson hotel by PSA officials who, Larry said, "treated us very well."

The PSA convention program included a tour of the city and a visit to the city's 12,000 members representing top amateur photographers throughout the world, including members in even the Iron Curtain countries. This year is the first time a representative from this area has ever been awarded the Gold Medal.

One of the trip's high points, of course, was the PSA Motion Picture Division's annual awards banquet on Wednesday evening, Oct. 5. In addition to the gold medal award, Larry also received a large and impressive Scenario Travelling Trophy, "Ten Best" certificate for having his film selected among the top ten entries in this year's international competition, and also the "Golden Order of Scissors."

Such a significance is attached to this latter prize, an actual pair of golden scissors engraved with Larry's name, for the excellence in film making by Mastrene, the only other living award winner. Presented for excellence in film editing, this prize is granted by the PSA only when an entry is deemed good enough for the award to be made.

Last to be presented during the banquet program was the Gold Medal, an American picture division chairman, Larry designated "Jamie" as the outstanding film among the 186 from all countries submitted to the PSA competition.

and the excellent performances given by "Jamie's" actors.

"Take a child, put him in a believable situation, provide a terrible conflict that will gnaw at the heartstrings, and I really believe you've got a winner," Larry explained.

Although Larry said that a number of entries were also stories involving children, he described the acting generally as "too ephemeral conscious."

The PSA makes no actual awards for acting in their competitions, but Larry was not taken by society officials that had such a category being included, three actors would have been nominated: the late James Corcoran, the 15-year-old boy who portrayed "Jamie" who was killed in a farm accident in Plainfield on July 4, Paul Bentzen as the wounded Confederate soldier, and old Mickey Koweko, a young boy from Wilmet Park, Ill., who starred in "The Marble," a PSA honorable mention film made by WSU student John Primm.

Also a highlight of the convention, and certainly as exciting as any of the awards, was Larry's meeting with Harold Lloyd, one of motion picture's truly great actors and comedians who attended the convention.

"We had heard Harold Lloyd was at the convention and through a mutual friend, we were invited to visit him in his suite at the hotel. Though Larry had seen Lloyd in film performances, Larry admitted that Lloyd's personality exceeded all expectations. "He's 73, but certainly doesn't look it, and surprisingly enough, was not at all 'Hollywood.' He congratulated Paul and me, gave us a lot of encouragement, and told us how to get started in acting. Talking to him is almost like sitting on a grandfather's knee . . . for his warm and sincere, and still wears his trademark round glasses with brownish-green frames."

At the time of the interview, recorded on tape by Larry and Paul, Lloyd had not seen "Jamie," but a special showing was later arranged on Friday evening.



STUDENTS ENJOYED THE SING-A-LONG at which some folk singing groups provided a variety of talent. This Sing-A-Long was sponsored by U.C.B. and was held in the LaFollette Lounge last Saturday evening.

was later arranged on Friday evening.

"After it was over he came up to me, and he had his handkerchief out, Larry said. He wiped away a tear and said 'Larry, it's a fine film!'"

Though the excitement of the award has died down a bit since his return to the campus, Larry, as always, has a number of things "going" for him.

The film will be copied during November, and will be featured in a number of other competitions including the British "Ten Best" and the Cannes, France festival.

Larry has high hopes for his film in these foreign contests. Since the film has no dialogue, Larry feels it has a "universal" appeal applicable to any year in any country.

He will also enter his work in the Council on International Non-Theatrical Events contest which he previously won in 1964 for his film, "For He Shall Conquer."

Meanwhile, he is hard to work on eight other films, four eight mm and four 16 mm. Four of these are in the scripting stage, two in the editing, one in sound, and one in shooting.

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WSU Debaters Participate In Tournament

The WSU Debaters will leave Friday to participate in the Tenth Annual Oshkosh Debate Tournament, Nov. 11 and 12. Making the trip will be Dean Zimmerman, Gary McLaughlin, Norbert Skibicki, Bill Haring and Gordon Meyer. Accompanying the team will be Mr. Glenn Rogers, director of the debaters.

The tournament features six rounds of debate on the national college question advocacy reduction of the U.S. foreign policy commitments. Approximately 150 debaters from Midwestern colleges are expected to attend.

In addition to sponsoring the University Intra - Scholastic Speech Event, Dec. 12, the group plans to attend the Whitewater Pre-Christmas debate tournament, Dec. 9 and 10.

In addition to debating, WSU students participate in Oral Interpretation, under the direction of Dr. Mary E. Thompson, and in the Whitewater Speaking under the direction of Mr. Ayers McGrew.

Sig Tau

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma had a banquet on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Mead Inn in Wisconsin Rapids. All past brothers, advisors, and Sigma Tau Gamma's queen candidate were invited. The Sig Tau's said they feel the turnout made the banquet a worthwhile though to end a successful Homecoming.

Mr. Oliver Steiner, assistant director of the University Center, has recently been appointed as a third advisor to the fraternity. He will join Mr. Nelson and Mr. Whitmore, who have been advisors for the past several years.

On Oct. 20, the brothers formally pledged nine new men. They are John Paul, president of pledge class; George Paul, secretary-president; Bob Brudack, secretary-treasurer; Dick Jackson, social coordinator; John Archer; Bob Wurtzberger; Bill Dreager; Richard Fawelka; and Bob Casperon.

A beer supper is being planned for Thursday night with the Alpha Sig.

Last weekend the brothers traveled to River Falls.

C of C Visits Senators

Richard Sandtal, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and Carl Jacobs, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee and honorary chairman of the boards of Senior Insurance, addressed the Student Senate at their weekly meeting, last Thursday at 6:30 in the Van Hise Room.

Mr. Sandtal spoke on the structure of the Chamber of Commerce and defined its purpose. Mr. Jacobs, as Education Chairman, expressed the need for cooperation between the University and the community. To implement his work, he is meeting with student representatives from the University in an effort to determine what kind of community-University relationship should exist.

Following the speakers, a business meeting of the Student Senate was held. Mr. Barb Foxe, Senate secretary, expressed an urgent need for an effort to determine what would like to give their Senate a helping hand, they should contact Barb at 344-492. (Non-Senate members welcome.)

Pete Jusiska, vice-president, then announced that the Executive Board is in the process of naming alternates to the Student-Faculty Committee. Robert Galt's application was reviewed and approved by the Senate. Applications are available in the Senate office on the second floor of the University Center.

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Y-Dems Host State Board

Sunday, Oct. 30 saw the WSU Young Democrats host a meeting of the State Y-Dem Executive Board of special interest. The club was the passage of a resolution commending the unit for its extraordinary hospitality extended to the Board Members. Also of prime interest was the promotion of Ronald Smolinski, of Stevens Point, as a state executive vice-president. Replacing Smolinski as Organizational Director of the U.D.C.W. was Mike Haber- man, the current chairman of the Portage County Young-Dems and executive board member of the WSU club. Both selections were made with the unanimous approval of the State Executive Board.

Monday, Oct. 31 was the night of the climactic Senior Party Rally. Candidates for Governor, Patrick J. Lucey was the keynote speaker. Also in attendance were Attorney General Bronson LaFollette and Norm Myhra, candidate for Congress, in addition to the various candidates for minor offices. About 15 Young-Dems from WSU were present.

Nominations for unit officers were held on Nov. 2. Candidates are: chairmans Carol Abitz and James Mavis; vice-chairman Leonard Sippel; corresponding secretary, Joyce Novotny; recording secretary, Shawn Manth; and sergeant at arms, Jeanne Halada.

eral session of the faculty. At this time he will propose a Faculty Liaison. The person named to this position would sit in on future faculty meetings previously closed to outsiders.

Another new Senate position has already been filled. Clark Skagen will serve as the assistant to the President for Committee Co-ordination.

After these announcements, Terry Westenberg reported that he is continuing his investigation of the Wednesday Still Road Meal. If anyone has an opinion on this matter, Terry may be reached at Ext. 327.

The resolution that the Student Senate accept the policy on textbook rental as it now stands at WSU-Stevens Point was discussed at length. Dean Pivson, Mrs. Coker, and Dr. Becker also expressed their views on this matter. Since the decision on this item will affect the vote of the United Council at Oshkosh, a question was called. The motion was carried with 6 Senators dissenting.

However, a special committee to further investigate this matter was established. Members are Jean Halada, chairman, and Karen Jensen. If anyone would like to serve on this committee, please contact Jean at 341-1373 or leave a note in the Senate office.

Therapists Will Hear Laryngect

On Nov. 14, the Speech and Hearing Association of WSU will present Hugh Riendl.

Mr. Riendl, a laryngect will speak to the association about his experiences as a laryngect and will demonstrate the utilization of esophageal speech and how it can be learned.

This presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 002 of Old Main. The public is encouraged to attend.

All Speech Pathology and Audiology majors are privileged to become a member of the Speech and Hearing Association. Through the organization, learning experiences not always gained in the classroom are offered. This group is involved in social and professional activities and, therefore, provides the students with the opportunities to develop friendships, additional skills, and higher levels of achievement in their academic and clinical work.

Recently elected officers are as follows: President, Susan Schoch, Stevens Point; Vice-President, Marilyn Wentland, Stevens Point; Recording Secretary, Carl Krause, Neenah; Corresponding Secretary, Charles Mahoney, Juneau; Treasurer, John Gavin, Merrill; and Historian, Karen Hochtritt, Wausau.

Business meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month or when called by the officers.

On the third Monday of each month, the organization will hold its regular professional meetings.

Ski Instruction Available To WSU Students

The next Ski Club meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, will feature ski instruction and pre-season conditioning led by the new president Eric "Swede" Sattensten. Color ski films and a ski instructor will follow. All students interested in learning more about ski technique are invited.

Other newly selected officers for the Ski Club for the coming season include vice-president Richard Albert, secretary John Krautkramer, and treasurer Tom Krautkramer.

Hans Pearson heads the team of ski instructors who will show the new club members "how" on the hill. John Le Due is chairman of the social committee which makes arrangements for parties with other university ski clubs. Gary Jacklin, chairman of the trip committee, will make all the important bus-tour-meals accommodations for the various ski trips. John Fritz is the Ski Club photographer.

Officers and committees chairman were selected by last year's executive committee and the faculty advisor, after interviews were conducted with the applicants.

Quota Permits Available For Deer Hunters

WOODRUFF, Wis. — Quota deer permits are still available for 20 deer management units in the Northeast Area, reports Bob Went, Game Management Area Supervisor of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The Madison office of the Conservation Department has "left-over" permits from the Oct. 27 drawing. In addition, some permits are available directly from county clerks.

Variable quota permits on hand at Madison for northeastern Wisconsin are in deer management units 7, 28, 32, 42, 43, 46, 47, 51 and 57.

Quota deer permits available at the county clerks' offices in cities of the Northeast Area are: Units 42, 33, 34 and 48, Antigo; Units 35, 38, 29, 49, 43 and 45, Cranston; Units 28, 29 and 34, Hurley; Unit 63, Oconto; Units 39 and 45, Rhineland; and Units 46, 47, 62 and 63, Shawano.

Applications submitted by mail to Madison should include four signed stags, a check or money order payable to the Wisconsin Conservation Department for \$5, and at least two choices of management units. Orders should be sent in on standard party permit application stamper. The mailing address is Party Permits, Box 450, Madison, Wis. 53701.



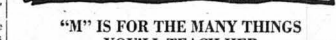
NEIL DEVROY (standing) and BILL VOLM, (seated) both WSU-Stevens Point students, led a seminar on Curriculum Evaluation at Oshkosh this past weekend.

Signs Of Christmas Appear Here

The Delta Zeta Sorority and their pledges will introduce the Christmas Season early this year by taking orders for boxes of green holly.

This coming Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15 and 16, a campus and city sale will take place. The D.Z.'s will be taking orders from the students and faculty near the Service Booth on both Tuesday and Wednesday, Tuesday night they plan on canvassing the city of Stevens Point.

The fresh holly will be flown in from a holly farm in Oregon packaged and ready for delivery during the week of Dec. 11 through 15, just before vacation break. The holly will be useful in many ways, not only for decorations, but also for gifts, corsages, and wreaths. Both a one pound and one-half pound box size will be offered. The fourteen pledges are using this as their required pledge project and student hopes and faculty near the Service Booth on both Tuesday and Wednesday, Tuesday night they and other sorority projects.



On Campus with Max Shojman (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled.

All very well, you say, but what if I go to work with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example, Or welding, Or carpentry.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to truck layers. With the recent invention of the pail, doormen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Szafoos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Merland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering. "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. His mother, after a number of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Grammie, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey among the faculty. He found that the most common inquiry was, "How many times did you have a headache today?" He found, he was her ability to make a rock of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Personal Histories.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



SIGMA PI LITTLE SISTERS are shown cleaning the Sig Pi house as one of their projects. This Little Sister program was open to any interested girls and the Sig Pi's now have more little sisters than big brothers.

The Greekvine

Delta Sig

The Delta Sig has started their fall "Active Training Program," and have nine men participating. The pledges of the fall class are: Jim Egen, Dick Halse, Chuck Haines, Craig Hanson, Jim Kiehl, Dan Olson, Al Reinke, Kent Wilson, and Dudley Zeig.

The Stevens Point Colony, the Oshkosh Chapter, and La-Crosse Colony of Delta Sigma Phi held a party on Sat., Oct. 29 at the Hermitage. Also invited to the party were Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Delta Zeta sororities. There were 200 Greeks in attendance who partook of the band and refreshments provided. This party was held to celebrate Stevens Point's victory over Oshkosh and also to spread inter-fraternity spirit on this campus and throughout the state.

The past week, Mr. Dale Alexander, an international representative from the Delta Sigma Phi headquarters in Denver, Colorado was on-campus. He held a meeting with the members and pledges to answer any questions and to meet the men participating in the Active Training Program of Delta Sigma Phi.

The 550's Elect Bowlers scheduled meeting Nov. 3 at the usual place. As usual, a refreshing time was had by all. A report was given that two 550's were elected to offices in the bowling league. John the Jar-head was awarded a prize as father-of-the-year.

550's Elect Bowlers

The idea of a pre-game warm-up was discussed and a notice will be posted in the near future concerning the decision. Our former chapter's assistant again won the raffish.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 17, same time, same place.

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THE FALL PLEDGE CLASS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA FRATERNITY includes: (top row, left to right): Bob Casperon, John Archer, Bob Bradach, Rick Pavelka; (middle row): Bill Dreager, John Paul, Dick Jackson, George Paul, Bob Wurtzberger; (bottom row): Pledge Masters Dave Emmerich, and Ron Snow.

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Intramural Press Box

Finals in intramural archery were completed this week, with the five league champions playing off for the championship. League champs included: Tau Kappa Epsilon (4-3 on the tie), Sigma Phi (Bear League), Sigma Phi (Eagle League), Sigma Phi Epsilon (Moose League), and the Baldwin Hustlers (2nd East) of the Deer League.

In the quarter finals, Sims 4th, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the Baldwin Hustlers drew bids, and Sigma Phi met Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the semi-finals, Sims 4th played the winner and Tau Kappa Epsilon met the Baldwin Hustlers with the two winners meeting in the finals. Results will be included in next week's "Pointer."

In the intramural football questionnaire recently sent out to intramural captains, the questions were answered thus:

Do you think players should be allowed to wear football shoes? (Yes-14, No-2)

Do you think officiating was adequate? (Yes-30, No-16)

Do you think games should start at 4:15 and 5:15? (Yes-31, No-16)

Would you favor a 40 yard field? (Yes-38, No-16)

Do you think the present set-up of either floors or wings is better? (Yes-14, No-6)

Do you think it is the present rule of everyone being eligible is good? (Yes-38, No-8)

The biggest suggestion was to have two more officials for each game.

Players mentioned most often for the Intramural Office, Room 218 of the Phy. Ed. Building. Play will begin about Dec. 5.

There will be play between 6 and 8 on Monday and Thursday evenings. Each team will consist of three men and three women (at all times) in alternate positions on the

floor. Games will consist of two 15-minute halves. Intramural Cross Country was held Monday night, and results of the meet will be included in next week's "Pointer."
Free Throwing will be held next Thursday, Nov. 17, and entry blanks are due today.
Qualifying for Intramural Swimming finals was held Tuesday, and finals will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 5:30-7 p.m.

Football Season Closes Against Platteville

The WSU Pointers will close out their 1966 football season on Saturday afternoon when they play host to the Platteville Pioneers. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

The Pointers had their five game winning streak broken at River Falls and will be trying to rebound from the defeat. A victory would give them a record of 1-2-1.

Platteville is in fifth place in the conference and is fresh from a 31-7 victory over Iowa Wesleyan in a non-conference tilt last Saturday. The Pioneers record for the season now stands at 4-3. The tie was with River Falls.

The Pioneers, mainly a passing team, are led by quarterback Al Charnish, one of the conference's and nation's top passers. Charnish was also the leading total offense leader in the conference prior to last Saturday's game.

His favorite target is end Jerry Schim, a 200-pound senior, who has 28 receptions for 522 yards. Halfback Rick Helm with 30 catches and fullback Paul Jesberger with 26 have also been on the receiving end of Charnish's passes. Jesberger has scored 10 touchdowns.

The Pointers, hard hit by injuries the past few games, will start George Tigges at quarterback. Tom Heimerl at fullback, and Phil Birkel and Bob Rohde as fullbacks.

Heimerl is among the rushing leaders in the conference and Tigges has hit on 36 of 78 passes and all of them are locales in "Around the World on Skis," the Warren Miller production film the WSU points out as one of them.

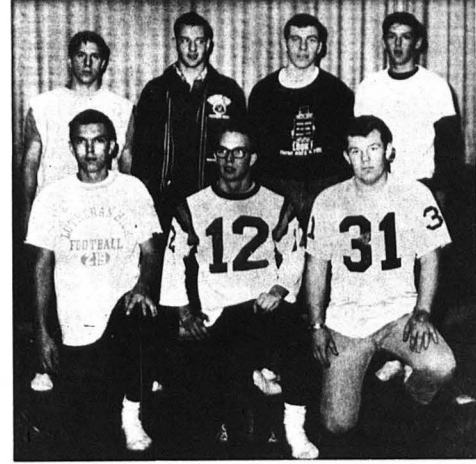
Miller, who has traveled more than 1,500,000 miles in every conceivable type of conveyance in seeking out skiing subjects all over the world for his highly entertaining films, has recorded an interesting and in formative narration for the 90-minute film, which will be in full color and features a complete musical background.

Such ski world greats as Ernie McCullough, Stein Eriksson, Jano Toornier, the late Buddy Werner; are among the hundreds of snow pounders who performed for Miller's battery of cameras. A valuable price drawing will follow the showing.

Tickets are available at the Sport Shop, Emmons University Store and Pacelli Ski Club members.

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Another Sportsday is planned for Nov. 13 at Stout. WSU-SU will be sending a team to participate.



THE RESIDENCE HALL CHAMPION of intramural football was Baldwin Fourth West. Front they are (left to right): front row - Bob Wuerzberger, Dennis Judd and Gordon Meyer; second row - John Wallenfang, John Archer, Fred Jaskie, and Leroy Hotchkiss.

Pointers Bow To River Falls In Final Seconds Of Game, 32-26

By Wally Trutekno

River Falls fullback Jim Baier almost single-handedly beat the Pointers last Saturday by rushing for 370 yards and four touchdowns.

By Phil Birkel, a 160-pound, speedy runner, playing before his home town folks, took the kickoff on the Pointer 10 yard line from a handoff by Skip Waters to give 80 yards to close the gap to 14-13. The point after attempt failed.

The Pointers, a little later in the quarter, took advantage when the Falcon quarterback was rushed and the Pointer tackle Mike Connors grabbed the ball and ran 35 yards before being dropped on the one yard line. Heimerl took it over from there to put the Pointers ahead and Peters converted to make the score 20-14.

The lead, however, was short lived because the Falcons' Ted Ragatz took the kickoff 87 yards after a reverse to even the score at 20-20. The extra point attempt failed.

In the fourth quarter, Baier scored his third touchdown of the game by going two yards to make the score, 26-20 with the extra point being blocked by Mike Herms.

The Pointers rallied again when Gordon Tigges plunged over from the one to knock the score at 26-26 with only a little over a minute remaining in the game. Peters' attempt at the go ahead score was wide but the Falcons were offside to give the Pointers another golden opportunity to go ahead but again the kick went astray and the score remained deadlocked at 26-26.

On the ensuing kickoff, the

Pointers attempted an inside kick but River Falls recovered on its own 49. Baier carried twice for 51 yards and the winning touchdown.

The Pointers, now 5-3 overall, will tangle with Platteville Goerke Field this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. River Falls is now 5-2-1 for the season.

State University Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	P
Whitewater	7	0	2	7
River Falls	5	1	1	9
Stevens Point	2	1	6	10
La Crosse	4	3	0	12
Platteville	3	2	1	13
Oshkosh	3	4	0	14
Stout	2	5	0	16
Eau Claire	1	6	0	18
Superior	1	7	0	20

Results Saturday

River Falls 32, Stevens Point 26
Whitewater 49, La Crosse 14
Oshkosh 41, Superior 13
Eau Claire 14, Stout 10
Platteville 35, Iowa Wesleyan 0 (NC)

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Pointer Statistics

Point River Falls

First downs	25	16
Net yards rushing	170	389
Net yards passing	110	27
Total net yards	280	416
Passes attempted	17	7
Passes completed	11	4
Passes in play	2	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalty - yards	345	11-70
Punts average	5-31.4	4-32.5

Scoring Summary

Stevens Point	7	0	13	6-36
River Falls	7	7	13	4-32

Pointer scoring - Heimerl (4-yard run, 1-yard run); Birkel (90-yard kickoff return); Tigges (1½-yard sneaky), PAT - Peters, 2 (by placement).

Individual Rushing

Point - Heimerl gained 81 yards in 18 carries for 4.7 average; Birkel - 45 in 13 for 3.5; Rohde - 41 in 11 for 3.7; Freeman - 8 in 2 for 4.0; Tigges - minus 8 in 7.

River Falls - Baier - 251 in 13 for 11.3; Vail - 37 in 12 for 3.1; Elrod - 1 in 3.

Point Passing

(Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)

Tigges	17-41-0-110-4
Hansen	5-58-0-0
Birkel	2-28-0-0
Rohde	2-15-0-0
Heimerl	2-9-0-0

Falcon Passing

(Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)

Elrod	6-32-2-0-0
Ragatz	1-14-0-0-0

Falcon Receiving

(No., Yds., TD)

Hodgkins	2-18-0
Baier	1-50-0
Wirtala	3-10-0

NBA Standings

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	7	1	.875
Philadelphia	7	1	.875
New York	6	4	.600
Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Baltimore	1	10	.091

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	7	6	.538
San Fran.	6	6	.500
Detroit	5	5	.500
St. Louis	4	4	.444
Los Angeles	3	7	.300

Nat. Hockey League

Team	W	L	T
Toronto	5	1	0
Chicago	2	1	5
Montreal	4	2	1
Detroit	3	5	1
New York	2	4	2
Boston	2	5	1

Gene's Sport Scene

The Pointers loss to River Falls Saturday eliminated them from any hopes for a conference championship. Two things were too much for the Pointers.
First, there was Jim Baier, perhaps the best pro prospect in the conference, who ran all over the Pointers, for 351 yards. The week before the Whitewater defense had bottled him up and held him to under 100 yards so it was probably about time for him to break loose again.
The second thing was the game lasted too long. If it had ended a minute sooner, there would have been a tie. Even in the loss one bright thing did arise - the offense. It seems that the offense is now improving with every game, but now it's too late, only one game left and that one is on Saturday at Goerke. The 100 yards rule for WSU students to get out and off to a little steam by yelling.
The cross country team ended its season a week and a half ago and this weekend is the football team's last game. Now the scene will shift indoors to the basketball court, the swimming pool, the wrestling mat, and the gymnastic rings. More on that next week.

Congratulations go out to Dale Roe and the rest of the cross country team for their fourth place finish in the conference meet. Dale also ran last weekend in two meets and finished third in both.

Last week's New Pointer carried an article of some new intramural rules regarding eligibility.
The first rule read, "an intramural team cannot use a player in a sport in which that individual has ever won a varsity letter in college." This rule takes away the right to play an intramural sport from someone who may have wanted to spend more time studying rather than practicing with the team. It also reduces the high-caliber of play that these players offer to the sport.

The second rule affects both fraternities and residence halls. "They (referring to fraternities) cannot use a residence hall man that has competed with his residence hall team in any sport previously that school year." What about the guy who isn't good enough to make the fraternity team but whose residence hall team needs another man to compete in that intramural sport? Does the whole residence hall team have to forget about entering that sport because it is only one man short for its roster or because members have conflicting classes and other engagements which won't allow them to be at every game?
I always thought intramurals were supervised, recreational activities for the members of this college and were played strictly for fun. These rules take away the rights of some individuals to participate in these activities. Are intramural sports becoming as serious as varsity sports?

Some weeks you win, some weeks you lose! Last week I really lost - BIG! When I wrote last week's predictions, I meant that I was taking only one gamble, picking Wisconsin over Purdue. Then came a weekend of upsets and - boom - I was a three-time loser! That brought my record (excluding baseball and football league standings) to 16 wins, 9 losses, and 1 tie or 64%. Hoping to do a little bit better, here are this week's selections: (the Packers don't play!)
Stevens Point 20, Platteville 13.
Illinois 21, Wisconsin 10.

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