

Fifteen Coeds Compete For Queen Crown



CONNIE MARCEL



LIL KORANDA



BARB SCHAFFER



PEGGY GAY



PAT O'NEIL



MAUREEN O'CONNOR



KAREN POHOL



ROSEMARY WESLEY



BARB SCHMIDT



KATHY KEPPIE



DIANE BERTONCINI



JEANNE BARTIG



RUTH ANN STRAUSS



MARCIA HOELL



TERRY SHEPARD

Fifteen coeds representing fraternities, sororities, and residence halls are vying for the title of queen of WSU-Stevens Point annual homecoming celebration.

Each will be individually interviewed Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, by faculty representatives. The five top candidates will be introduced at a queen's assembly the night of Oct. 16 and each will be asked one serious and one humorous question. The winner will be selected during all-day voting Oct. 17.

The five finalists will be chosen on the basis of beauty and appearance, counting 25 per cent; personality 14 per cent; 25 per cent; poise before groups, 14 per cent; poise before informal groups, 14 per cent; taste in clothing, 14 per cent; activities and grades, 14 per cent.

Miss Shaffer a Junior English major representing Neale Hall is a student assistant at Neale and a former executive of the student assistant in Rosch Hall. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaffer, Beaver Dam.

Miss Keppie president of Alpha Sigma Alpha and member of Panhellenic Council, is her

Wisconsin State University Stevens Point



THE POINTER

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8 PAGES — NO. 5

Woody Herman Will Present Concert

The new sound of Woody Herman and his 17-piece jazz band in a concert Friday, Oct. 20, will highlight homecoming activities at WSU-Stevens Point. Herman, currently winding up a stand at the Basin Street East in New York, will make his Stevens Point appearance as part of a U.S. tour of college and university campuses. The program is at 8 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the WSU Information Desk at the University Center and at the Graham Lane Music Store. Individual tickets are \$2.00, but a special rate of \$1 is offered to persons who purchase tickets to both the Herman program and the Ramsey Lewis Trio on Sunday evening, Oct. 15.

Herman, marking his 25th anniversary as a band leader, has maintained his popularity by retaining contemporary and putting emphasis on youth and excitement.

In an interview in the San Francisco Chronicle, Herman explained his present "Herd" is not an imitation of his past bands, although such Herman classics as "Caldonia," "Apple Honey," and "Sidewalks of Cuba" are included in current concert programs.

Most of the present "Herd" members are in their early twenties, young enough to have never heard the classic Herman bands of the 1940's. Yet there is continuity with the Woody Herman tradition in performance and arrangement.

A New York columnist recently wrote "The band has the almost-forgotten sort of pulsating ensemble sound and drive that makes you want to cheer. The arrangements are exciting. The brass is brilliant and the rhythm section has a fantastic swinging drive."

Now recording for Columbia records, Herman recently released a highly successful album of Al Jolson songs. Katerli this year, the band completed an extensive tour of Europe, the Middle East and North Africa and appeared for a long engagement at the pley in Paris.

Herman, one of the few big bands surviving in an era of rock and folk music, attributes his contemporary popularity to the new crop of young players and writers now with his group.

"These kids aren't bored," Herman explains. "They want to blow, and they don't get bored. They have spirit and enthusiasm and they're very talented."

Submit Your Pep Song

Oct. 15 is the deadline for students to submit their school pep song. **The Pointer** is offering a \$5 prize for the song that instills the most school spirit. Students need only supply the lyrics, but may use a traditional melody of their own. If necessary, the music will be provided by the Music Department.

To enter, students must submit a copy of their pep song to **The Pointer** office on the second floor of the University Center, leaving their name and address.

Five judges, representatives of **The Pointer** and Phy Ed. and Music Departments, will make the selection.

Every Litter Bit Helps

Don't be hasty! That piece of old cardboard or stack of newspapers will all help. It is the job of the Freshman Class to build a bonfire bigger than last year's for homecoming, and everyone can help. Show anything that is flammable, and your hall representative will inform you as to where it can be deposited. Remember, "Every Litter Bit Helps."

Homecoming Events

- Sunday, Oct. 15**
1 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Queen candidate interviews and banquet, Wright Lounge, University Center.
- Monday, Oct. 16**
7 p.m. — Queen's Assembly, field between Debot Center and tennis courts.
- Tuesday, Oct. 17**
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Queen elections, Allen, Debot, and University Centers.
- Wednesday, Oct. 18**
3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Homecoming games (wheelbarrow race), Fieldhouse lot.
7 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Queen's coronation, Snake dance beginning at Debot Center, Bonfire, north of Hyer Hall.
- Thursday, Oct. 19**
3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Pyramid building, front lawn, Matis.
7 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Hootenanny and Skit Night, Fieldhouse.
- Friday, Oct. 20**
3:45 p.m. — Tag of war, Bar-B-Que, Iverson Park.
8 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Woody Herman Jazz Band, Fieldhouse.
- Saturday, Oct. 21**
7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. — Float juggling, street behind Allen Center.
9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Homecoming parade.
11:30 a.m. — President's Reception, La Follette Lounge, University Center.
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Alumni-Faculty Brunch, Flinery, University Center.
1:30 p.m. — Homecoming game, Pointers vs. WSU-Stout, Goerke Field.
4:30 p.m. — Dedication of Burroughs, Knutzen, and Schmeckle Halls, Classroom Center.
5:30 p.m. — Reception, Burroughs, Knutzen, and Schmeckle Halls.
8 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Homecoming Dance (sponsored by the S Club) Fieldhouse.

Senate Elections Slated For Today

Campaigning is in full swing at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point where two men are seeking the University Senate presidency and six freshmen are vying for two representative positions. Thursday, Oct. 12, will be election day.

Candidates for the top student government positions are Lou Fortis, a senior, and Bill Nordberg, Wausau, and Jean Terlinger, West Bend. Each will be introduced prior to the presidential debate.

Although an opening exists for the office of senior class senator, no one filed nominations before the Oct. 5 deadline. Write-in candidates were allowed to notify the senate of their intentions prior to Wednesday night, Oct. 11.

Fortis has been conducting a vigorous campaign, involving speeches in residence halls and distribution of handbills and literature explaining his platform.

On his posters he reports he will seek to have library hours extended beyond 11 p.m.; to restate the university to hire a full-time physician for its health services; and promote the policy of student evaluation of teachers.

Schilling's public announcements regarding his platform is in this issue of **The Pointer**. He has distributed many handbills and has a large hammer outside the University Center.

WARNING

"Organizations please remember new homecoming rules forbid campaigning for your 'Queen Candidates'."

Student Senate Votes Down ROTC Program

Discussion of last Thursday night's meeting of the Student Senate centered mainly around a proposed recommendation urging faculty adoption of a Reserve Officers Training Corps. Reading from a series of articles compiled by Werner Severin of the English Dept. on R.O.T.C. Clifford Morrison, the Senate's faculty advisor, caused a rash of senators to comment. The articles taken from January and February issues of *New York Times*, stated that R.O.T.C. cadets had been encouraged to spy on left wing organizations and fellow students at the University of Washington in Seattle and that cadets at 26 western universities were being warned in class that membership in certain organizations might result in their being rebuffed commissions.

Junior Senator Rick Pfeiffer stated that the R.O.T.C. officers he had seen in the army had been poor. He was against R.O.T.C. for this reason.

Junior Senator Joe Burke felt that the university should



DR. LEE S. DREYFUS, WSU president, is presented with Homecoming concert tickets and a 1967 Homecoming button by Larry Krueger (left), Homecoming chairman, and Marc Schultz of the Natural Resources Fraternity.

Panel Discusses US/Vietnam Role

WSU Professors John Balliff and Morris Wilhelm will be among the members of a panel Thursday night, Oct. 12, discussing the United States role in Vietnam. The group includes clergymen, businessmen and other local citizens. The panel begins at 7:30 at the American Legion Hall on Clark Street. No admission will be charged.

Rick Pfeiffer, WSU junior class member of the campus 550 Club, will speak as a Vietnam veteran. Pfeiffer served in the army in 1962 as a military adviser to the South Vietnamese Army.

The Rev. Richard Hill and the Rev. Stanley Lightfoot, both ministers of Stevens Point churches, are also among the panelists. Chandler McKelvey, a businessman, and Richard Goetz, a paper worker, will give their views on the American involvement. James Van Wagenen, a local attorney, will be an official spokesman for the American Legion Post here. All the other speakers will present their personal views.

The Stevens Point Vigil for Peace in Vietnam has made the program arrangements. Both "Hawk" and "Dove" side will be heard. Professor Balliff, of the Philosophy Department, and Professor Wilhelm of the Political Science Department, are both members of the Vigil for Peace and oppose present American policies. Besides Mr. Van Wagenen, the panel includes at least two more known "Hawks" to support the Johnson administration.

The audience will have a double opportunity to make their opinions known. The last portion of the scheduled program will be questions submitted by the audience to the panel of speakers. All members of the audience will also be asked by the Vigil for Peace to indicate their opinions about the war on a mimeographed sheet of questions.

About 300 persons came to a similar Vietnam discussion on the campus last spring. Organizers of Thursday night's program expect a bigger attendance because of the downtown location, the questionnaire, and because of the continuing escalation of the war in Vietnam itself.

Save A Dollar

Buy the combination entertainment ticket for Homecoming. The \$1 price saves you \$1.

seniority's candidate. Miss Keppie, daughter of D. M. Keppie, Beside, member of the student Conduct Code Committee and Associated Women Students. Kathleen is a former member of the student body of Neale Hall and has been enrolled at WSU since 1965.

Miss Hoell, 18-year-old majoring in speech pathology and audiology, is representing Smith Hall. Marcia is Smith's sweetheart for the year and is a member of the Powder Buffs Ski Club. She is a part-time clerk at the University Center information desk and former Rosch Hall social chairman and homecoming games committee member. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hoell, Sheboygan.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity's candidate is Miss Wesley, a pre-medicine student at WSU. She has participated in Newman Club, W.R.A., Associated Women Students, Rosch ABC Team, Alpha Mu Sigma (pre-medicine fraternity) of which she is president, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and Allen Center program board. Rosemary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wesley, Antigo.

Miss Marchel, a 23-year-old junior, is an art major representing Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Conny is a member of the Iris staff and Alpha Phi sorority.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marchel, Waupaca, and a part-time employee as a waitress in a local pizza parlor.

Alpha Phi sorority's candidate is Miss Schmidt, a 22-year-old senior majoring in social sciences. She attended the UW extension center at Wausau before transferring here in 1965. Besides her school and social Phi sorority activities, she works 25 hours per week. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmidt, Wausau.

Miss Pohl carries the banner of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. She is president of her second year class and is competing in a queen contest within one year.

(Continued on page four)

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by Fred Gnocchio and Bob Holden

QUESTION: — Five weeks of school have now gone by. Have you developed any major or major pet peeves (We not only want you to include personal gripes but also any problems that you see facing the university)?

"The students did not ask for this program"

Nancy Stevics, 18, freshman, 410 Roach, from Appleton, majoring in elementary education.

Our Constitution states that our "government is of the people, by the people, and for the people." Then why against the will of the Student Senate, did ROTC Reserve Officers "Training Corps" find its way to our campus. Yes, the voice of our student body, the Student Senate, recently voted almost unanimously with an 11-2 vote against bringing an ROTC program to our campus. This did little good, for the application for ROTC had been submitted previous to this vote. We, the students, did not ask for this program and we will be the ones involved.

Our faculty, on the other hand, voted in favor of ROTC with an approximate 9-4 vote. But how many faculty members will be out there drilling with our students?

I feel college is a place for students to obtain an education that will be of service to our community and its people. A military atmosphere of training people to kill is any good for our purpose.



"apathy is my gripe"

Kelly Watkins, 19, junior, 2266 College, from Cudahy, majoring in speech.

The apathy on this campus is my gripe. I define apathy as indifference and absence of emotion; not caring about one's surroundings. One aspect of the apathy on campus I am particularly concerned with is the lack of enthusiasm at the games.

At the first home game I thought the reason for the lack of cooperation with the cheerleaders was because the students didn't know the cheers — but who doesn't know the words to the Star Spangled Banner?

Something must be done about this apathy. Each individual should consider the trips home, the "I don't care's," and the times he hasn't cheered before saying he doesn't contribute to the apathy.

The fans that do yell at the games probably feel they are offending the "dull" viewers by breaking the silence. Stand up and give a yell people — it might even keep you warm. Fine up Point!

"promises . . . drowned out"

Douglas Jepsen, 20, junior, from Stevens Point, majoring in mathematics.

My pet peeve is the student who attends college to get a degree rather than an education. There seems to be a bumper crop of the former at WSU-Stevens Point this year. After five weeks of school, the promises made during the summer to book it this semester have drowned out at Jones or Pills. By now the "degree" is too far behind in the student's mind to cram some isolated facts and figures into his head to get a good grade on his exams. When he graduates, he will have his degree, but little of the knowledge necessary to have an education.



"adore our beautiful old dorm"

Carol Russel, 18, freshman, 334 Nelson, from Antigo, majoring in sociology.

"Nelson Hall." That's my reply when someone asks me where I stay, but then the green flock of shock and sorrow pops out onto their face. It hurts because I adore our beautiful old dorm. All I can say is "don't knock it 'til you've tried it." I feel sorry for people who put thumbs down on something they've never experienced or known. Nelson is one heck of a stupendous experience and the five weeks I've spent in Nelson have been simply smashing. So c'mon people, try to put yourselves in the "degree" position when we say "like it." Who knows, next year you could have the great chance of sharing yourself with Nelson.

"replace the seemingly endless 16 weeks"

Sanal J. Kawleski, 19, sophomore, 1909 W. River Drive, from Stevens Point, majoring in Spanish and elementary education.

When presented with this question I automatically thought of the parking problem, the way-too-small study lounges in the Class Room Center and other peeves one can come up with when one is asked to. But in further study of the question I discovered my major peeve is suggested in the question itself.

"Five weeks of school have gone by which automatically makes us realize that there are eleven weeks left in this semester and in turn brings me to my pet peeve: the two semester system of WSU. So what could replace the seemingly endless 16 weeks per term? I would suggest a quarterly system where an average of three subjects is taken per term, enabling a better concentration on these subjects and deleting the possibility of having five tests in one week. Among many other advantages are the changing of subjects more often, completing a disliked subject faster, the chance to take from \$24 credits per term giving a maximum of 42 credits per year — where now the maximum is 34 — and, of course, an extra term break!

"confusion to bafflement to chaos to bewilderment"

Nancy Layden, 19, second semester freshman, 301 Delzell, from Brookfield, Wis., majoring in history.

After five weeks of school, seniors are feeling anxiety at their last year in college and the problems facing them in the Class Room Center and other peeves one can come up with when one is asked to. But in further study of the question I discovered my major peeve is suggested in the question itself.

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Next to hours, the library is an especially sore spot in the discussions in the dorm. One would think that if a girl were ten seconds late, she would be given the benefit of a doubt; this does not prove true. She is faced with an interview with the hall's A. A. line has to be drawn somewhere, but the administrators should be slightly more lenient. Many of the girls have never been subject to very strict hours; it takes time to become accustomed with new ideas and rules. Personally, I feel that the hours should be extended. A panel composed of the librarians, students and the faculty could undoubtedly iron out the snags in the present set-up; likewise with orientation and the health services.

State Faculties Meet In Point

Representatives of Wisconsin's nine state universities will discuss academic and legislative affairs pertinent to faculties during a day-long meeting at WSU-Stevens Point on Oct. 11.

Elwin Sigmund, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs at Stevens Point, is in charge of arrangements for the 11th committee conference which will bring together about 60 members of the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties.

Guests will be the five South Vietnamese university rectors who are spending most of Oct. 11 in Stevens Point studying systems of higher education.

Sigmund said the organization's executive committee will prove 12 proposals, including reviews of faculty participation in the selection of a university president; proposal to follow liberalized guidelines of the American Association of University Professors in establishing a WSU code on academic freedom for students; pending legislation to give faculty tenure when the person is notified of his appointment to the fifth year of teaching; and what a WSU student conduct code should include.

The committee's recommendation will be forwarded to the organization's delegate assembly for final approval. The meeting will be Nov. 21 on the campus of WSU-Stout at Menomonie.

On the day before the meeting, the WSUF fringe benefits committee will meet with officials in Madison for an update report on progress of proposed revisions in the retirement fund program.

The organization is asking the Legislature to increase state contributions to the individual retirement fund account so faculty members would get the

Leonard Completes Doctorate Work

Receptions seem to be in order this year at W.S.U., Stevens Point. Ralph Leonard returned Saturday, Sept. 30, from Michigan State University where he had completed his oral doctoral exams. Waiting for him at the airport were his family and about twenty-five W.S.U. students and faculty.

Mr. Leonard has all his requirements filled and will get his diploma at the end of the current term. He wrote his dissertation on what makes a good speaker to a person who is lip reading.

Mr. Leonard taught for two years at Central Michigan, Mount Pleasant. After a year's departure from teaching to work on his doctorate, he came to WSU, Stevens Point this fall. After only two weeks on the Speech Pathology faculty here he returned to Michigan for the exams. He said because of the time here, he was shocked at the reception. It made him "feel very appreciative and sort of awe" of W.S.U. students and faculty.

If any of you would like a question asked in the If You Ask Me Column, please submit it for consideration. Bring your question up to the Pointer office, second floor University Center.

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Pearson Elected Laboratory School President

Dr. John C. Pearson, director of the WSU-Stevens Point Laboratory School was elected president of the newly organized council of directors at a meeting of a 11 laboratory school directors in Stevens Point Sept. 28.

Dr. John Cummings, Laboratory School director at WSU Superior, was elected secretary.

The group was organized to meet and share ideas relative to research and experimentation in the field of education. As president of the council of directors, Dr. Pearson will direct the activities of the group and represent the council both at meetings and on committees. Laboratory schools exist at state universities in Eau Claire, La Crosse, Whitewater, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point and Superior. There are about two thousand students and one hundred faculty members enrolled in the eight schools.

English Teachers Will Participate In Conference

About 150 English teachers from Wisconsin colleges and universities will participate in a fifth annual conference Oct. 21 at WSU-Stevens Point. They will spend their day-long program discussing and reviewing dramatic literature, three modern authors, and narrative literature, according to Dr. Alan Lehman, local arrangements chairman.

In the section on dramatic literature Roger L. Persons of WSU will preside. "Anatomy of Love in Women and Juliet" will be discussed by Joseph Chung of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; "Method of Jacobean Drama" by B.S. Field, Jr., WSU; "Oshkosh and Arthur Miller's 'Move into Expressionism'" by Phillip Bottman, WSU-Superior.

George Ferguson of Cathage College will direct the section of three modern authors, with Todd Bend, University of Wisconsin, discussing "Fictional Time and the Problem of Free Will"; James Missey, WSU-Stevens Point, discussing "Connected and Unconnected in Howard's 'End'" and M. Sathya Babu, Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, "Themes and Symbols in W.B. Yeats."

Speaking on narrative literature will be Joyce Measure, Carroll College; "Development of Characters in Meredith" Francis Battaglia, University of Wisconsin.

Heroine of Week

The girl who couldn't find the Classroom Center at 7:45 A.M. because it was still dark outside.

Becker Reports Fish Changes

Rapid deterioration of water conditions in the Mississippi river is causing drastic reductions in the numbers of paddlefish and channel catfish, says a professor of Biology at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Dr. George Becker recently published a 30-page booklet entitled "Fishes of Southeastern Wisconsin" and revealed the catfish industry is in jeopardy on the Mississippi. On the same river, the channel mimic shiner appears to be decreasing and is rarely found, he said.

Dr. Becker sampled fish faunas in Crawford, Grant, Richardson, Iowa and LaFayette counties and found brook trout, even in the smaller colder streams, have little suitable habitat. If the brook trout were not stocked on the put-and-take basis, trout fishing in southwestern Wisconsin would be an activity of the past, he advised.

He compared the results of his samplings with data compiled in a similar project in the same area in 1955. On an optimistic note, he found at least 10 species have increased in numbers and have extended their ranges during recent years: silver redbreast, golden redbreast, longnose dace, grassy minnow, Ozark minnow, brassy knifefish, western sand darter, orange spotted sunfish, pumpkinseed, and rock bass.

The veteran WSU educator also noted that pirateperch and warmouth — a desirable panfish — are not common in any stream, but are spreading gradually.

Dr. Becker predicted Wisconsin has water conditions to become the home to at least 30 species of fish now mainly considered Illinois species," he said.

"The recent shift northward of some of our Wisconsin species indicates a trend that may apply to Illinois species," he said.

The research was done over a period of several years, and involved the handling of 50,000 individual fish representing more than 100 species. State funds financed the project.

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Freshmen Candidates



KAY GREBE
(Tom Kujawski Photo)



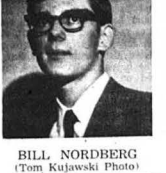
PAM JUSHKA
(Tom Kujawski Photo)



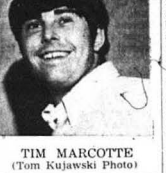
MARY TEUKE
(Tom Kujawski Photo)



JEAN TERLINDEN
(Tom Kujawski Photo)



BILL NORBERG
(Tom Kujawski Photo)



TIM MARCOTTE
(Tom Kujawski Photo)

Coeds Compete For Crown

(Continued from page one) Last spring, the 20-year-old junior was named second runner-up in the Miss Stevens Point pageant. Karen has been on the board's list the past two semesters and is vice president of Alpha Phi sorority. She also is a member of the Young Republicans Club and Newman Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poff, Chicago.

Roach Hall, 20-year-old Junior and Residence Assistant at Roach, she is studying psychology in preparation for a career in the field of guidance. Jeanne is a former student senator at WSU.

WSUC Will Award MVPs

Most Valuable Player trophies for football and basketball will be presented in the Wisconsin State University Conference for the first time this year. The trophies, presented by the Milwaukee Journal, will be awarded to the conference's outstanding performer at the end of the football and basketball seasons. Each school will nominate its own valuable player, and The Journal will then name its winner from the nine nominees.

Sigma Tau Gamma's White Rose Sweetheart of last spring will be the fraternity's homecoming candidate. Miss O'Connor, a 20-year-old junior majoring in speech pathology and audiology, has served in offices for Delta Delta Sorority and Associated Women Students. She is a representative to the Student Body.

Representing Sigma Phi fraternity is 22-year-old Miss O'Neil, a senior majoring in primary education. Patty is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, past president of Panhellenic Council, and committee member for University Activities Board and Student Senate. She also has been affiliated with the Associated Women Students, W. R. A., President's Advisory Council and Judicial Board of Review for Winter Carnival in 1967. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil, Stevens Point.

Two Arrested With Marijuana

Two Stevens Point youths were arrested Friday by Portage County sheriff's authorities. John-Janis, 21, 1801 Minnesota Ave., a truck driver, and Jerry Butler, 18, 1800 Vermont St., a W.S.U. student, each pleaded not guilty to charges of possession and use of marijuana. The arrests were made after several months of investigation by Sheriff's Dept. and a city police authorities, said Sheriff Nick Check. "The investigation will continue and further arrests may be made," he added. Check did not disclose the amount of marijuana seized. Preliminary hearing was scheduled for Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and bond was set at \$2,000.

Students Meet For First Time

STEVENS POINT They passed one another on a sidewalk in Hong Kong each day, but as they walked to school, but it took a trip to the other side of the globe before two WSU Stevens Point students were formally introduced. Charles Yang was in the WSU admissions office a few days ago when an oriental girl strolled in. "I know you," he said to Shirley Yu. In their conversation they found both had lived on the same street in Hong Kong, about two blocks apart. They found both had attended a different high school in the British Colony city.

Students Meet For First Time

Shirley says she and Charles see each other occasionally at the Stevens Point campus, "but we haven't gone out on any dates."

Vogal Will Sing At Recital

The WSU-Steves Point Music Department will present a lecture-recital at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 19. The recital will take place in the Wisconsin Room, University Center.

Littman Talks On Vocational Jobs

Mr. Fred Littman of the W.S.U. guidance and psychological service will speak on the topic "Vocational Choice Dilemmas" at the regular meeting of Gamma Delta, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in Room A-106 of the Science Building. He will explain how vocational choices develop and the unique hangups. Free discussion will follow with a question and answer period. The program will last about one hour. Non-Gamma Delta members are invited to attend this informative discussion.

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Candidates Debate At Debot

By GUY ORCUTT Tuesday night's debate between Student Senate President candidates Paul Schilling and Louis Fortis revealed that both candidates favor most of the same issues, but disagree on details. The debate, held at the DeBot Center, and sponsored by the Motivation Organization at Stevens Point, was attended by about eighty students. Speeches were given by each of the candidates. Ex-candidate Peter Johnson also spoke, saying that he decided not to run because he did not have the time to be a good President, and that Schilling represented his views perfectly. Following the speeches, the candidates were left open to questioning.

Schilling would lead them

Schilling stated that the job of Student Senate was to mediate between demonstrators and the administration. Questioning closed at 10 p.m., with Fortis coming under attack for his suggestion that money might be shaved off of the budget provided to student activity fees in order to finance a full time doctor.

Presidential Candidates Present Senate Platform



LOUIS FORTIS
(Tom Kujawski Photo)

Lou Fortis is a senior majoring in social science and minoring in math. He is presently the senior class representative in Student Senate and is working on the Student Welfare Committee in the Senate. Lou is interested in strengthening the position of Student Senate on this campus, because up to this date Student Senate is more or less just a title like the Queen of England. It sounds nice. Every school has a senate, but unless its policies are enforced it is useless. Lou explained his position of increased student power to Dr. Dreyfus and our president is in agreement with his ideas. Lou is going to work for: A. Improved Health Service B. Longer library hours C. Teacher evaluation D. Liberal women's hours. He realizes that the Health Service has been attacked for the past few years, but each year the problem becomes increasingly more serious as our

campus enlarges and the health facilities do not increase. This is not a minor issue, and when someone dies because our part-time doctor is not in or on vacation, there will be a vast improvement in our health facilities within a year, but do we have to wait until someone dies, as we did when we waited to build the road out to the Pour Haus? Lou doesn't believe so. Longer library hours - especially during the week of finals, teacher evaluation - primarily on the hundred level courses, and women's hours: equivalent to University of Wisconsin-Madison, are only a few of the policies he intends to work for. But whatever the policy may be, as long as he has the support of his constituents, the student body, he is going to fight.



PAUL SCHILLING
(Tom Kujawski Photo)

Schilling views the Presidency of the Student Body. Currently, Schilling is the Vice-President of the Political Science Association and has been named as Presidential Assistant to former Student Body President, Warren Kroszick. Schilling views the Presidency as a dynamic, energetic office and intends to function as such, serving as a strong voice for the Student needs. Schilling relates the needs to three goals: First of all, the creation of a truly representative Student Senate - dynamic and alive, active and controversial. Second, a stronger voice of students to University of Wisconsin-Madison, are only a few of the policies he intends to work for. But whatever the policy may be, as long as he has the support of his constituents, the student body, he is going to fight.

Scholarship Nominees Announced

Four seniors at WSU-Stevens Point have been nominated by the faculty committee to receive Danforth Scholarships. They will be considered with nominees from colleges and universities throughout the country to receive funds to finance four years of graduate study.

Selected were Patricia M. Bauman, Stevens Point, for her achievement in the foreign language department; Kurt D. Johnson, Chadron, Neb. in biology; Vivian C. Kosowski, Niagara, in English; and Kurt E. Pacheta, Oconomowoc, in sociology.

They were selected on the basis of their high grade point averages in their major areas of study.

Clifford Morrison, chairman of the faculty meeting committee, said the scholarships are given to persons who are judged as having potential outstanding careers.

Serving with Morrison were George Becker, Jack Cohan, Milo Hartstedt, Peter Kroner, and Joseph Rony.

Alpha Gamma Meets October 18 On Open Housing

Alpha Gamma will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Room U. C. New members are welcome.

Alpha Gamma is an honorary society of social science fraternity. The purpose of Alpha Gamma is to promote interest of the student body in social studies, to present interesting and intellectual programs and tables, students, and to encourage scholarship.

Alpha Gamma is open to all students who are majoring or minoring in one of the social sciences and has a 2.5 overall grade point average or a 3.0 grade point average in his or her major or minor field of social science study. The social sciences include: American civilization, economics, geography, history, Latin American studies, political science, psychology, and sociology. Membership dues are \$5.00 per year. Meetings are held once a month. For further information contact Steve Goetsch, Ex. 608.

50-Mile Swim Starting Now

Starting now for interested swimmers is the Red Cross Swim and Stay Fit 50-Mile Swim. The 50 miles will be swum in 400 days. Before starting one should condition himself to swim 40 yards without stopping. For more details contact room 118 in the Phy. Ed. building.

Are You Kiddin' Me?

Shifting gears in midstream...psychedelic Zants in Hansen fifteen cents for a half a pint of milk. Joking breaks at the 'Point-er' office.



WILL THEY make it? (See page 5).

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Projected Enrollment Is Guessing Game

Registrar Gilbert W. Faust has figures to use in projecting enrollment, but he contends his work involves "a good deal of guessing." And his intuition has been quite accurate in recent years.

In 1966 he predicted that 5,960 students would enroll at WSU this fall; an official count Thursday revealed that his

guess was 57 strong of the final tabulation, 5,903.

Back in 1955 he estimated that 2,100 collegians would be on campus in 1961. He missed that six-year projection by four.

His 1963 estimation was only 21 short of the actual registration for the following year.

Faust, a faculty member for 32 years who has been handling registration figures more than half of that time, has compiled hundreds of tables and charts to give campus planners an idea what to expect 15 years hence.

His projections indicate WSU will have nearly 8,000 students by 1970; 9,500 by 1975; and a leveling off figure 10,500 by 1979. That should give people some idea of how many more new buildings we will be getting here in the next few years," he added.

This is how Faust does his job:

He uses figures from a previous six-year period to determine the average population; he has found that an average of 75 per cent of the freshmen become sophomores, 87 per cent of the sophomores become juniors, and nearly 100 per cent of the juniors become seniors.

Faust says the guess work comes when the freshmen numbers are decided. However, he has some statistics, too. Of the total number of high school graduates in Wisconsin in the last couple of years, 2.64 per cent enrolled in WSU here. In 1960, 1.55 per cent of the graduates came to Stevens Point.

In the scores of stacks of reports he keeps in his files, he has a report compiled in Madison which indicates that about 83 per cent of all high school students in the state receive their diplomas. The percentage is expected to remain constant through the next decade and a half.

Faust said that he thought earlier this year that the fall enrollment might hit the 6,000 mark. He now believes he was banking on too many out-of-state students coming here.

However, the enrollment increased 13.3 per cent over last year to include 2,169 freshmen, up 9.7 per cent; 1,369 sophomores, up 8.9 per cent; juniors 883, up 31.6 per cent; and seniors 867, up 24.9 per cent. The university also has 142 transfer students and 165 special students.

Dr. Evelyn Rimmel, professor at WSC-Stout, Menomonie, will use the subject for a keynote speech at the opening of the program at 2:15 p.m. at the University of Wisconsin Extension and Guidance Association at St. Stevens Point.

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Home Ec Will Hold Program

Lured by Advertising-Who? will be the topic of a program at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, in Room 102 Main.

The presentation is the fourth in an adult series, "Updating '67," sponsored by the WSU-Stevens Point Home Economics Department. Community and area residents are invited to participate. There is no admission charge.

The psychology of advertising and ways the consumer can be deceived by certain claims will be explained during the discussion. Illustrations of deceptive advertising, deceptive packaging, and misleading consumer information will also be presented.

Persons taking part in the program are Carol Meyer, Rosalind Knipp and Marcelia Thomson.

The final program in the series, "Flurry Ideas for Young and Old," will be Oct. 23.

Dreyfus Speaks For UCM

About 100 students at WSU-Stevens Point were challenged Monday night to keep the faith in a world undergoing drastic changes in methods of communicating and educating.

Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, new president of WSU, spoke in St. Stanislaus Catholic Church at a dialogue for decision program sponsored by the University Christian movement.

He said there is reason for keeping faith in the world; the future holds many opportunities for man to expand his limits of understanding.

Dr. Dreyfus predicted librarians of the future won't have to be crowded with books because the same information could be coded in disks and sent through wires to a television screen in a library, dial a monitor into the particular subject being researched, and wait momentarily for the computer to decode the disk digitally and send a written message to the reader.

The pioneer in radio and television usage for educational purposes is now being replaced by new methods are only machines to make knowledge more accessible.

Dr. Dreyfus told the collegians, many of them planning careers in education, that they should not be concerned about the impersonal teaching methods now being proposed.

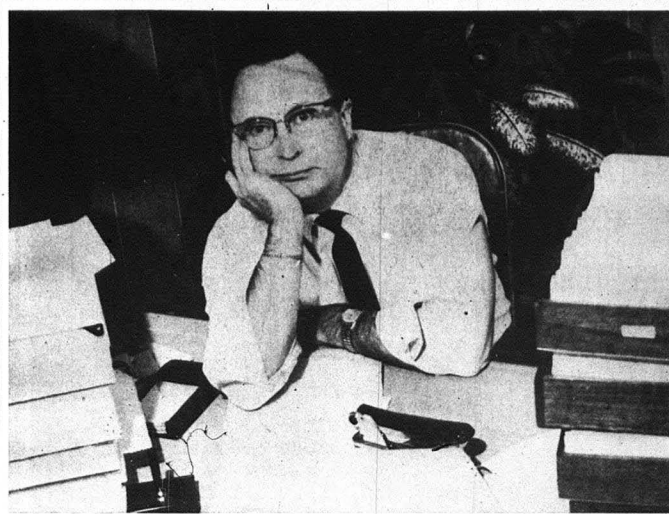
"Electronic machinery" will always involve people," he said.

Marines Announce Point Interviews

The Marine Corps officer selection team will visit Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point campus on Oct. 11-12 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

The Milwaukee selection team will be available at the Union to provide information on opportunities in the Marine Corps, according to Captain D.P. Collesse, Selection Officer.

At present the Marine Corps is offering programs leading to a commission to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors—students must possess a "C" average, pass a seventy-five minute qualification test, be physically qualified and possess the leadership potential to lead a Marine Detachment. Information programs are available for highly qualified students. Women officer programs are also now open for junior and senior women.



GILBERT FAUST, REGISTRAR, ponders the problem of figuring projected school enrollment.

Night Watchmen Guard Sleeping Campus

By LOUIS SQUILLO

Many students at WSU-Stevens Point have heard of the campus security department, but few realize the importance of its job. The security department has many varied duties that require their constant attention in order to insure the safety.



CHANGING OF THE GUARD — The university night watchmen change shifts, (left to right) Roger Pepewski, Lawrence Danielski and Bayrd Wentworth.

The major duties of the campus police are the patrolling of the entire WSU campus to maintain security and watch for fires, vandals, prowlers or other disturbances. They also must enforce rules governing public conduct, littering, loitering or the defacing of state property.

The officers also assist and direct visitors when necessary, and perform incidental custodial duties such as locking doors, windows, checking lights, weekly plumbing or mechanical room equipment malfunctions. They also make preliminary investigations of complaints and answer emergency calls.

During the winter the officers notify snow removal personnel when accumulation is enough to warrant clearing of the sidewalks and parking lots.

Each morning it is the duty of the officers to unlock all outside doors for women's dorms, the main building and library. They also put up the flags.

Many times the operating engineer at the heating plant has to leave his controls in order to do other work, and the watchman reports to the engineer to watch the controls in his absence. If something goes wrong, the officer notifies the engineer immediately. The officers have to rely on the heating plant operators to relay messages that come in. But the security department soon hopes to have a walk-talkie system in effect.

There are some buildings in the south end of the campus that, as yet, do not have an automatic heating system. This causes a hardship to the students and a d administrative people, especially in the spring and fall. It can get too hot or cold depending on the weather. During the day controls are regulated by the maintenance department but at night if Nelson or Dezell has night watch on or off it is the night watchman's duty to regulate the heat. The officers try to keep the girls happy in these halls by keeping buildings comfortable but quick weather changes hinder them. Besides these two dorms, the watchmen must also watch the heat in Old Main, while patrolling the campus area.

Russian Film Opens Series

The story of three young men and a girl seeking to locate a vast diamond deposit in the plot of WSU-Stevens Point's second Cinema Arts Series presentation, "The Letter That Was Never Sent," will be shown at 3 p.m. Oct. 13 and 7 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Wisconsin Room of the Union Center.

The 98-minute Russian film with English subtitles depicts the problems the geologists encounter in the coldest and most sparsely populated part of Poland.

Students Exhibit Art Works In Racine

Three Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point students are among 62 artists who were selected last week to exhibit at the Watercolor Wisconsin '67 art show at the Wastum Museum in Racine.

Over 300 watercolor artists were submitted, and 77 were chosen to be exhibited at the annual show, which is sponsored by the Racine Art Association and will continue through Oct. 29.

The students are Edwin Kalkreuth, 1925 Elk St., Jerry Bowler, Musliner and Jerry Cutler, 1150 Cedar. Kalkreuth is displaying "Q 67," Cutler, "For People Who Art Not Ashamed" and "Or He won't Play Either," and Bowler, "Watercolor No. 31."

Last Chance To Enter A Fight Song

The main duty of the officers is to keep "law and order." When kept no students will be bothered in anyway, but when bothered in any way, but when caught, he is dealt with accordingly. This applies to any law-breaking acts such as illegal parking, stealing, vandalism or other acts.

In the four years Lawrence Danielski and Bayrd Wentworth have been on the force, they have met and gotten to know hundreds of students. They enjoy having this contact.

Collegiate News

By LYNN LABROT

As a result of several riots which took place last May, twelve students at WSU-La Crosse have been suspended from school. Five of the students were suspended because of their activities in a food riot which took place in the school cafeteria, and the others were suspended for either organizing or participating in a riot in downtown La Crosse.

So far six of the twelve have appealed.

The Haquet Wisconsin State University-La Crosse

Current enrollment is down at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks as a result of the Aug. 14th flood which occurred when the Chena River rose 16 feet. However, registrar Mrs. Laura Jones said that she expected more students to register late because they were still working on the flood damage.

The P.U. News Boston University, Boston

The Student Congress at Boston University is sponsoring a walk-in, set tentatively for Nov. 5 at three of the major men's residence halls on campus. The walk-in, which will consist of male dormitory students escorting women into their rooms, is in protest to the university's ruling concerning its dormitory policy. Women are not allowed in the rooms of the men because the administration feels that the dorm rooms are "primarily bedrooms" and therefore should not be used to entertain dates.

The New Mexico Lobo University of New Mexico, Albuquerque

Regents of the University of New Mexico have protested a card handed out during registration which requires students to state their ethnic classification. As a result of this protest, a decision to eliminate the use of the card was made. This classification is required from all colleges and universities receiving federal aid by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dae H. Chang, professor of sociology and anthropology at Northern Illinois University, says panic raids are a healthy way of relieving tensions.

"As long as the activity is in the context of the campus and society is not disrupted, then the raids should continue," Chang said. "Actually I'm glad the students around here are developing the esprit de corps to stage these raids."

Placement Opportunities

The 1968 College Placement Annals have been received at the Placement Center, 656 Main. Any senior who has a folder on file in the Placement Center is entitled to one copy and may pick it up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. A representative from the Woolworth Co. Accounting Office in Milwaukee will interview seniors in Business Administration with courses in Accounting on Wednesday, Oct. 18. This is a separate division of Woolworth.

The Food and Drug Administration has openings for General Science majors. (This must include at least 18 hours in Chemistry or Biological Science.) Both men and women are eligible. A representative will be on campus Friday, Oct. 20, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interested seniors may obtain more information or sign up for an interview in the Placement Center.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, and Wednesday, Oct. 25, representatives from the Boy Scouts of America, Wausau will interview seniors who are interested in Scouting professionally. A special major is required. Interviewing hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on either day.

French Club Presents Dance

The French Club will present a French Folk dance under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Hated of the Drama and Phys Ed Departments on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

All students, faculty and French speaking people are invited to attend the event.

At the next meeting a member of the club will show slides of Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada.

Trippers Have Rainy Trip

What can go wrong on a canoe trip? The worst thing next to capsizing, rain! It rained on 28 Trippers, who were canoeing on the Waupaca Chain of Lakes, Saturday, Oct. 7. The route led through the Chain of Lakes to Whispering Pines Park where the Trippers had their lunch and explored the museum.

When everyone was tired enough to make his way back, Miss Biddlestone and Mr. Busch joined the party as chaperones.

VOTE

PAUL SCHILLING

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• John Breneman — Acting Senate President ENDORSE

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Athletes' Feats

By TIM LASH

The Green Bay Packers' defense proved again last Sunday in Detroit that they are the most thorough unit in pro football. Right down the line — passing, rushing, linebacking and the pass-wiping handbits of the secondary all were superb. This was also one of the rare Sundays (this year) that a steady, ball control offense was there to make their job easier.

(As for the rest of the NFL, one of the early season show-downs takes place next week in Baltimore when the Los Angeles Rams attempt to saddle Don Shula's Colts. Johnny Unitas' passes should allow the Colts to stay undefeated.

The Pointers sloshed their way to victory in the Goerke Field pig pen last Saturday before a gathering of REALLY loyal fans. Eau Claire showed little except muddy jerseys. This week's contest at Superior should be a real battle, with the Pointers' stingy defense and the Yellowjackets' lack of defense making the difference. Both teams have strong offenses, but this should be another low scoring contest.

Wisconsin's Badgers were badly outmached again against Michigan State last Saturday. The Badgers' only solace is that the schedule now gives them three home games in a row against foes that are a little more in Wisconsin's class. This Saturday's game with Pitt could provide Johnny Coatta with his long awaited first win.

It's too bad the Boston Red Sox don't have another Jim Rice on their staff — after two sparkling games in the series, he unfortunately cannot pitch often enough. It will take a miracle to keep the Sox in the series, but they've been coming up with miracles all year, so who knows? A seventh game with Gibson and Lonborg opposing each other would be quite an end to this long baseball season.

Swami's infallible insight into the football games for this weekend sees the following scores:
Stevens Point 27, Superior 14
Green Bay 21, Minnesota 17
Pitt 24, Wisconsin 17
Delaware 40, Elkhorn 6 (The "Elks" are sending their JV team)

Swami has picked 8 games without a miss this year, so these predictions are assured.



LARRY STEINBRING displays a "treasure" found in the Racine quarry.

Soccer Club Drops Second Game Of Year

The new WSU Soccer Club played their second game Saturday, Oct. 7, losing 4-3 to Lawrence of Appleton. Lawrence had previously defeated the University of Wisconsin.

In the first half Lawrence gained a 3-0 lead, but the Pointers staged a comeback when John Bailiff forced Appleton's fullback to yield a corner kick. Dan Matsoukas kicked to Mike Pogorzelski who scored the first Point goal.

Tom Kujawski received the ball from the Point backfield and passed to Dan Matsoukas. Matsoukas ran thirty yards along the sidelines, before throwing the ball to Fred Walter who made the second goal.

The action continued as the ball moved from John Billings to Dan Matsoukas and on to Mike Pogorzelski who dribbled through two defensive players, kicked forty feet and scored the third goal.

Aqua Prowlers Dive At Racine

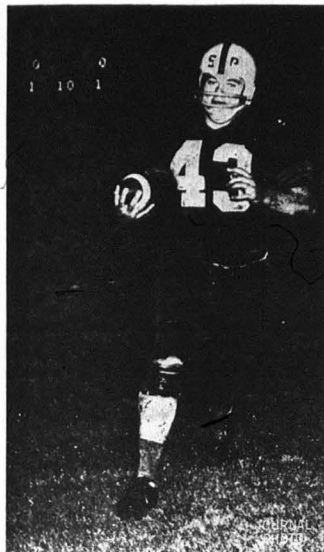
No one saw the alleged thirty pound carp swimming in the Racine rock quarry, but members of Poseidon's Aqua Prowlers did see a variety of other things while scuba diving in the quarry last weekend.

The quarry itself is about one half mile long and one quarter across. The water is remarkably clear and at certain places appears to be bright blue. Bob Sharkey remarked after the first dive that it was quite a change to be able to see the diver next to you.

The rock along the shore line forms shelves under water, and everything including tennis shoes, masks, fins, the remains of a microscope, an ornamental table, and many, many beer cans lay on the shelves.

Three wrecked cars were found between forty and sixty feet, but it was just a little deeper where Larry Steinbring found his souvenir. (See picture.) The more experienced divers went all the way to the bottom, and they reported that at eighty-five feet there was cold water.

When not diving the group was drying off and warming up at their campsite in a nearby park. Saturday night, Oct. 7, was spent around the campfire trying to ignore the wet, windy weather.



TOM HEIMERL, WSU halfback, is all alone as he romps into the end zone for the first score of the game in the Pointer's 13-0 victory over Eau Claire. Heimerl tallied on a nine-yard end sweep late in the first quarter, then came back in the third period to score on the same play from seven yards out. The 5-10, 210-pound senior led all ball carriers with 78 yards in 16 trips.

Pointers Face Yellowjackets

The WSU-Stevens Point griders may have another tough game this weekend when they travel to Superior to meet the Superior Yellowjackets. Game-time is 1:30 p.m.

The Yellowjackets finished last in each of the last two years in the WSUC with an overall mark of 1-151 but this year have surprised many by whipping Stout, River Falls and Eau Claire. But returned to last year's form last week, losing

24-0 to Whitewater.

Superior is currently rated second in all state colleges in total offense. Their offense is led by the passing of Jim Osborn, all-conference end Bob Peck, and the running of Mel Tanker, who was a Little-All-American as a defensive back last year. Peck is currently the 8th leading pass receiver in the state, Osborn is the third rated Quarterback, and Tanker is the third best rusher. The big problem for Superior is their defense, which was the worst in the league last year and has allowed over an average of 20 points per game this season.

Muddy Pointers Smear Eau Claire

The WSU Pointers remained unbeaten in conference play with a 13-0 victory over the WSU-Eau Claire Bluegolds Saturday evening Oct. 7, in a game played by a steady drizzle throughout. With the victory, coupled with Superior's loss to Whitewater, the Pointers moved into undisputed possession of second place in the WSUC. The Pointer record stands at 2-0-1 in the conference, while Eau Claire dropped to 0-3.

The Pointer defense allowed the Bluegolds only a set of 86 yards for the game. The Pointer offense also turned meted 202 yards despite the slippery turf, and punter Mike Breaker averaged 32.0 on 10 punts.

Midway through the first quarter, the Pointers took over at mid-field following a short punt. A run by Tom Heimerl and a Jack Whitt to Jim Hanson pass gave the Pointers a first down on the Eau Claire 32. Lloyd Hoffman, 200 pound sophomore from Marshfield, then came up with a 25-yard run on a trap play, the Bluegolds 9 yard line. Heimerl, returning to action after a knee injury, then took a pitchout around right end and behind blocking, ran into the end zone untouched. Jim Peters' kick was good and the Pointers led 7-0 with 1:52 left in the first quarter.

Eau Claire drove to the Pointer 26 in the second quarter, but the Pointers stiffened and took over on a punt moments later. The half ended with the score Pointers 7, Eau Claire 0.

Midway through the third quarter, Eau Claire punted to their own 47 yard line, and the Pointers marched in for the score in six plays.

On a third down play, Tieges lofted a screen pass to Heimerl in the left flat, and behind a convoy of blockers, he lugged it down to the Eau Claire 14. Hoffman and B. B. Rohde took it down to the scene, and then Heimerl duplicated his other touchdown run with a seven yard scamper around right end. The snap for the extra point try was off, but the Pointers led 13-0 with 7:09 left in the third quarter.

Later in the period, the Pointers drove to the Eau Claire 28, but a Rohde fumble was grabbed by Eau Claire's Ron Harschell on the 26.

Neither team threatened until late in the final stanza, when a Breaker punt was returned

to the Stevens Point 43. Behind the running of Terry Weinberger and Jim Bach, the Bluegolds drove to the Point 9, but again the defense held for downs at the 9.

The Pointers then ran out the last minute of the contest to capture a 13-0 win.

Intramural Press Box

The annual Pass, Punt, and Kick contest was held last night, Oct. 11. Results will be in next week's Pointer.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 25, the Turkey Trot will be run.

With one game left to play in touch football, the league leaders are:

- Wolverine, Baldwin 1st East 4-0; Hawkeye, Baldwin 4th East 4-0; Buckeye, Baldwin Hustlers 4-0; Hill, Knutsen 4th Floor 4-0; Hooser, Sims 1st Floor 4-0; Badger, Steiner 2nd Floor 4-0; Gopher, Smith 3rd Floor 4-0; Spartan, Sims 4th Floor, 4-0.

The play offs will begin Oct. 17.

After three rounds of horse-shoe competition, the leading teams are: Red League, Baldwin 1st East; and Green League (tie), Baldwin Hustlers and Knutsen 2nd; Blue League, Burroughs 3rd; Maize League, Sims 1st; and Black League (tie), Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

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Pointer Statistics

Pointers	Bluegolds
First downs	10
Net yards rushing	100
Net yards passing	12
Net yardage	20
Passes attempted	10
Passes completed	7
Passing yardage	117
Punting	10
Punt yardage	1-12
Punt average	10-32.3

Stevens Point	Superior
First downs	13
Net yards rushing	100
Net yards passing	12
Net yardage	20
Passes attempted	10
Passes completed	7
Passing yardage	117
Punting	10
Punt yardage	1-12
Punt average	10-32.3

Pointers	Bluegolds
Pointers Passing	100
Bluegolds Passing	12
Pointers Receiving	10
Bluegolds Receiving	12
Pointers Tackles	10
Bluegolds Tackles	12
Pointers Interceptions	10
Bluegolds Interceptions	12
Pointers Fumbles	10
Bluegolds Fumbles	12

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Pointer Spotlight

By BILL MAINES

Bob McClelland
Hard hitting and a lot of hustle makes Bob McClelland a fine defensive tackle on the team this year. A second-year defender sophomore from Milwaukee, Bob is a history major. He feels that a desire to put forth more than 100 per cent, and a willingness to work a little extra for the championship is the factor in the Pointers' success.

Mike Counsell
Teaming up with McClelland at the other defensive tackle is another second-year sophomore, Mike Counsell. He is from Oconomowoc, and intends to major in physical education. Mike feels the team "has great unity and works as a team and not as a bunch of individuals."

Mike Breaker
On a college football team a good kicking game is a necessity and in Mike Breaker the Pointers have their punting game well in hand. Mike a sophomore from Wauwatosa, majoring in business administration. When asked about the team's success formula, he said, "It's a combination of everything falling in place, and a lot of real desire to win."

Jim Fitzgerald
Baraboo, Wisconsin is the home of hard tackling Jim Fitzgerald, a starting defensive back on the Pointer team. Jim is a senior majoring in biology. When asked what he thought made the team go, Jim said, "I feel that because no one lets down or gives up, and because of a lot of good pursuit on the field, our team has been as successful as it is."

State University Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	P	O
Oshkosh	7	0	0	99	14
Stevens Point	2	0	1	45	27
Superior	3	1	0	89	87
Whitewater	3	1	0	82	45
La Crosse	1	1	1	45	34
River Falls	1	2	0	24	56
Platteville	1	3	0	72	78
Eau Claire	0	3	0	28	81
Stout	0	4	0	42	115

Results Saturday
Stevens Point 13, Eau Claire 0
Oshkosh 17, River Falls 0
Whitewater 24, Superior 0
Platteville 35, Stout 21
Mc. Missouri St. 20, La Crosse 9 (NC)

WSUC Shares Stadiums

Proposed new Wisconsin State University stadiums will be used by the cities and city high schools as well as by the universities, if the recommendations of Fred Jacoby, Madison, WSU Commissioner of Athletics, are adopted.

"The university, the city and city high schools should use the stadium facilities as much as possible during the entire year for different purposes," Jacoby said in a report to the Board of Regents of State Universities.

The board recently approved construction of new stadiums at Oshkosh, Platteville and Whitewater and a multi-purpose ice arena at Superior. The stadiums would cost about one million dollars each, with funds coming from state funds, arrangements with cities and high schools, and gifts and donations from university supporters. No state tax funds would be used, but the projects are subject to approval of the State Building Commission.

The State Universities and city high schools traditionally have shared use of playing fields and stands for the teams, Jacoby said, regardless of ownership of the stadiums. Those at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville and Stevens Point are owned by the city. Those at River Falls, Stout and Whitewater are owned by the State University. The city and university share ownership of the stadium at Superior.

Suggested uses for the new stadiums include university and high school football games and track and field events, soccer games, commencements, summer music programs and outdoor theater plays, city events of various kinds and university convocations.

Each university has a different working relationship with the city. Cities owning stadiums charge the universities \$50 to \$250 for use for varsity football games. La Crosse makes no charge for university track practices or meets in exchange for free use of university baseball and softball fields in summer.

Stout shares its field with Memorial public schools for track and football. Stout formerly used high school basketball facilities. At Whitewater the high school pays \$40 a football game for the university stadium. The university lines the field, but the high school cleans up after the game.

Jacoby reported that seven of the nine universities last year had average attendance at football games that exceeded the permanent seating capacity of the stadiums.

Cross Country Wins, Loses In Triple Dual

The Pointers' cross country team found the competition pretty tough last weekend in a triple dual meet held at the Stevens Point Country Club. The meet was run in a steady rain and 50 degree temperatures on Saturday, Oct. 7.

The meet left Coach Bob Bowen's team with a two win four loss mark overall. The Pointers had previously lost to Oshkosh, 25-31, and La Crosse, 21-37, and beat Ripon, 18-45.

Karl Weiser of the Kesongsa Track Club of Stoughton won individual honors by winning the 3.8 mile run in 19:46. Bruce Fraser of Kesongsa finished a distant second in 20:27. Dale Roe and Paul LaMere finished fourth and fifth for the Pointers with times of 20:37 and 20:47 respectively.

Team Scores and the top ten finishers were as follows:
Marquette 23, Stevens Point 36
Marquette 28, Kesongsa 31
Marquette 15, Eau Claire 59
Kesongsa 27, Stevens Point 29
Kesongsa 15, Eau Claire 45
Stevens Point 15, Eau Claire 49



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