

IF YOU ASK ME

Compiled by Mike Dominowski

Do you feel that the Pointer's non-endorsement of presidential candidates is a fair policy? Whom do you endorse? Why?

... non-endorsement is fair policy ...



Tom Mabbott, 20, junior, from Milwaukee, majoring in wildlife management, 1233 Franklin, Apt. 7.

The non-endorsement of a presidential candidate by the Pointer is a fair policy, because the Pointer's staff only represents a small percentage of the student body, making it impossible to endorse any one candidate. The Pointer, realizing this fact, should set up an election, and in this way, could endorse the students' choice of candidates which would be fair.

I myself would not endorse any of the present candidates. My first reason for this would be that the two powerful political parties picked the candidates and did not pick the most popular ones such as Senator McCarthy and Governor Rockefeller. Another popular candidate was Kennedy, and he was shot. So this leaves us with Vice President Humphrey, a chip off the old block; Nixon, the born loser, and there is always Wallace and LeMay. Wallace wants to have the U.S. as a police state and LeMay wants to wipe North Vietnam off the face of the earth with his bombs.

I don't think our present problems can be solved with any of these candidates. It will be interesting to see who is elected and how he handles our foreign and domestic problems.

... policy is definitely fair ...

Joy Karlson, 20, junior, from Ripon, majoring in art, 2134 Clark Street.

The Pointer's non-endorsement policy is definitely fair. A newspaper's main policy should be to present to the reader an unbiased summary of the news, especially in the area of politics. It is a newspaper which mostly influences a voter's choice and if that newspaper puts forth prejudiced opinions, then the voter really does not have a clear view of the candidates.

As to whom I endorse—well, I'm just glad I don't have to vote in this election. My views tend to lean towards a quotation from my history class: "If you don't like Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey, there's always a third alternative. Rosemary's Baby."



... no one man is dynamic enough ...



Jeff Bennett, 18, freshman, from Highland Park, Illinois, majoring in Law, 231 Hansen Hall.

Yes, I feel that the Pointer's non-endorsement of presidential candidates is a fair policy. I endorse no one candidate in particular.

I feel, as of this date, no one man is dynamic enough to win my approval. The present candidates are still traditional enough to fit in with the established traditional way of thought. To me there is no such thing as a second-best substitute. Therefore, I like the Pointer, endorse no one.

... lesser of three evils ...

Sandy Sesar, 21, senior, from Mosinee, majoring in home economics, Conantling.

As a conscientious citizen, I cannot agree with the POINTER's policy of non-endorsement. Granted, we have not only the right not to vote. Granted, also in the coming election we are not offered much of a choice. Actually, voting only permits us to choose the lesser of three evils. However, after carefully reviewing the candidates and their policies, we should choose whom we feel is the "lesser evil" and give that candidate our vote. By not voting, you are in effect saying, "I don't care what happens to our country."

Due to the candidates, my own endorsement in the coming election was chosen in a negative manner. That is, I wouldn't vote for Wallace due to his extreme prejudice and his running mate. I wouldn't vote for Nixon because of his lack of action on issues. Therefore, my choice of a "lesser evil" will be Humphrey.



DON CRAWFORD was featured last week in the Gridiron as part of the UAB Coffeehouse Entertainment Bag. A review of Crawford's appearance is on page 3. (Photo by Bob Okrosinski)

Chemistry Department Receives Endorsement

Academic credentials of chemistry students at WSU-Stevens Point have been strengthened in recent action by the American Chemical Society.

The ACS added Stevens Point's chemistry department to its list of approved universities, thus paying tribute to faculty teaching and research excellence, classroom and laboratory facilities, library holdings and student achievements.

Dr. Roland Trytten, department chairman, announced that Fair Clare is the only other school in the Wisconsin State University System with an ACS endorsement.

The competence of chemistry graduates is more widely recognized for students who come from campuses with this recognition, he said, and the opportunities for these people are brighter, too.

About 360 or one-fourth of all colleges and universities in the United States have been given this approval.

Dr. Trytten, who has been on the faculty nearly a quarter-century, believes an immediate effect of this recognition will be a larger proportion of "gifted" students interested in chemistry, particularly from central Wisconsin, attending this institution. There won't be as

much incentive for them to go elsewhere in search for better program, he explained.

"We can now go full speed ahead on related programs" such as paper, technology and chemical education majors, Dr. Trytten advised.

Stevens Point State, which offered chemistry in Dr. Garry Culver's classes back 75 years ago when the institution was established, now has 13 men on the teaching staff. Nearly all of them have their Ph. D. degrees.

About 80 students are listed as chemistry majors, but the department serves more than 1,000 students who study the subject as part of required science work. A five-year old science hall with several hundred thousand dollars worth of laboratory equipment, houses their activity.

A Review

Olaeta Basque Festival Impressed Audience

By Scott Schutte

Basque souvenirs here! Get your Basque souvenirs here! Basque souvenirs! Some got programs at a dollar a throw and others got pink slips for absolutely nothing. Fortunately, the tastelessness of the lobby did not carry over to the program that Arts and Lectures patrons had come to see.

The Basque Festival of Bilbao presented a gaudy, vibrant selection of folk songs and dances of a proud people who have been unfazed by nationality or world events for hundreds of centuries. As a cultural exposure, the concert last Friday night in the fieldhouse was fine.

The selections that were presented were wide in range and none were dull. Love songs, fiery competitive dances, work songs, comic ditties, demonstrations of Basque instruments and ceremonial dances were all represented.

The dancing that was presented required a great deal of prowess, coordination, energy and stamina and I was greatly impressed and yet it did not seem to differ much from many other European folk styles. I was greatly impressed with some individual performances, however.

Enrique Villafaena was a powerful lyric tenor who sold his songs easily. The most impressive performance came from Bonifacio Fernandez who ran up and down three octaves on a little three-holed flute and at the same time accompanied himself on a drum. His music had a baroque touch in places and then flew up and down the scales in two selections that wowed the audience.

Jack Cohan, director of Arts and Lectures, estimated that the audience was around 600. It is too bad that the concert was not held in the auditorium. The evening's entertainment pointed up the tremendous inadequacies of the fieldhouse for a concert that requires off stage entrances.

The Basque Festival performers had to dance on a noisy and shaky stage that ruined one of the showstoppers of their repertoire. The dance called for intricate dancing over a small glass of wine and the shaky stage upset the timing of the performers. Not only the stage, but the steep and shaky steps caused problems that prompted a number of performers to take the short route and klap off the stage onto the floor.

A further problem was the need for more costume changes. If the Basques had been working on a regular stage, the changes could have been made in the wings. But here the troupe had to rush across the fieldhouse and down into the basement. They also had many props and special effects that they used in their routines. During every number that did not involve the entire company, the presence of the

rest of the troupe was distracting as they stood in plain view and prepared for their next number. I would suggest that if another such group performs here, that Cohan place them in the auditorium, or at least try to set up some type of portable curtain system.

Since I have used a major section of this review for criticizing aspects of the Arts and Lectures series that do not pertain to the performance, I would like to air one more gripe. At every program the music department has one of their teachers handing out attendance slips like we all used to get passes to go to the bathroom in Junior High School.

Forced culture, it seems to me, is repulsive. It may be impossible to trust junior high school students to do what they "ought", but must the same tactics be used on college students?

Debaters Compete In Stiff Competition

WSU-Stevens Point novice debaters ran into stiff competition at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee this weekend, but their debating gave warning to several schools that Stevens Point must be reckoned with.

The team of Mark Dittman and Duane Wunsch received a difficult draw and were unable to post a win against Michigan State University, Purdue State University, North Dakota State University and Marquette University. While making a good effort each time, their best showing was against North Dakota State where they lost by only four points.

The other team of Jim Dusso and Mark Haebig made a strong showing against WSU-Oshkosh, the University of Wisconsin, Wheaton, and Notre Dame. They posted an excellent 3-1 record, losing only to Oshkosh by six points.

The greatest achievement of the tournament for Notre Dame debaters was the win over Notre Dame. The only loss sustained by debaters from that school in nine debates. A Notre Dame team went on to win the tournament with a final round victory over Loyola University of Chicago.

Richard Rogers, Pointer debate coach, announced that seven Pointer students will compete in individual speaking events at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb this weekend. Debaters will again be in action at Purdue University and at Oshkosh next weekend.

The debate team is still seeking students, with or without experience, who are willing to engage in tough intellectual verbal competition.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT

Summer school sessions were begun in 1908 during President Sims' administration.

The late Dr. Arnold Gesell, nationally known for his work in child psychology, was a graduate of Stevens Point normal. He was Professor of Child Hygiene at Yale University.

Miss Bessie May Allen headed the Home Economics Department for 39 years until 1952.

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HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

ROACH HALL

Roach Hall held elections for hall council. The following members were chosen: 1 North, Georgia Jerlings; 1 East, Sue Rickett; 1 South, Gail Storm; 2 North, Shirley Greene; 2 East, Eileen Birkinbine; 2 South, Sue G. 3 North, Jean Langlois; 3 East, Mary Dietzler; 3 South, Karla Pfeiffer; 4 North, Vicki Levy; 4 East, Nancy Schultz; and 4 South, Linda Winkel.

The AWS representative is Sue Grun with Sue Holzbauer representing Roach on RHC and Audrey Johnson on Student Senate.

Council officers are as follows: president, Cam Medley; vice-president, Kay Christianson; secretary, Bonnie Barborich; treasurer, Donna Jones; social chairman, Mary Pat LaViolette, and program chairman, Jan Nussbaum.

The Roach Hall newspaper will be coming out soon with its new editor, Bev George.

We are also sponsoring a contest for the best flag idea for Roach Hall with the prize being \$5. Upon its completion the winning flag will be flown in front of the hall forever.

SCHMECKLE HALL

The hectic festivities of homecoming week have ended and Schmeckle Hall girls have settled down to some serious studying. The dorm's homecoming float construction was handled under the direction of Jean Bonazzi and Mary Bakker. Cheri Zimmerman and her singing marvels put the first trophy in the trophy case by placing in the bootnanny. Schmeckle was represented in all of the homecoming games.

Due to various injuries, Jill Billsbach and her Schmeckle backs have won only two of their four volleyball games in the WRA competition.

Ideas and plans for a Vengeance Night against all of the dorm's student assistants are now being considered.

Anyone wishing to purchase Schmeckle football jerseys are asked to inquire at the desk—anytime. There are a few larger sizes available in gold, navy and green.

Activities Of Servicemen

Thomas Berghuis

Ft. Belvoir, Va.—Thomas G. Berghuis, a WSU—Stevens Point graduate from Kaukauna, has graduated from the United States Army Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

The 23-week course is designed to provide the U.S. Army with qualified engineer platoon leaders. The curriculum includes training in mechanical and technical equipment, topography, and military science and engineering.

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PRAY-SIMS HALL

The men of Pray-Sims are waiting for a new color television for the basement lounge. The old television set will be used in the blue room in the basement for residents and their dates.

In intramural football, 1 North beat Pray 2 East, Smith 3 North and Knutson 4 East for the dorm championship. They then lost to the fraternity champs, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, a slave auction was held with Hyer Hall. The auction was held on Friday, with the slaves working for their "masters" on Saturday morning.

As a result of a long debate at the last hall council meeting, the visitation hours for the hall will be as follows: Friday, Saturday and Sunday — 11 a.m. till freshmen hours.

NEALE HALL

Co-chairmen for Neale's cultural committee have been chosen. Betty Johnson and Sally Zapata will arrange cultural activities for the hall, including a female plus program.

The Snack Shack is open to Neale residents from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Thursday. Workers for the shack are taken from the wings, one responsible for a night.

Neale has four W.R.A. volleyball teams. The Hustlers are 0 and 1, Easter Eskimos 1 and 0, and Northern Nelles 1 and 0. Neale's representatives for Debot are Karen Romell and Mary Mollett.

Scholarship Conferred Upon Bjork

Philip R. Bjork, WSU assistant professor of geography has been conferred \$100 scholarship and research achievement in the field of geography.

Bjork recently completed work for a Ph.D. degree in geology at the University of Michigan—Ann Arbor where the Ermine Cowles Case student award was granted.

Judges cited Bjork's work on his doctoral dissertation, "The Carnivora of the Hagerman Local Fauna (Late Pliocene) of Southwestern Idaho."

Local AWS Will Attend States Day

Members of our local A.W.S. organization will be attending the annual Associated Women Students States Day at WSU—Whitewater on Saturday, Nov. 2. The theme of the day will be "Measure Up to Maturity." All A.W.S. chapters in Wisconsin are being urged to attend. Delegates will spend time in discussion groups and listening to speakers.

Miss Elsa Lane, the A.W.S. advisor, and Miss Helen Godfrey, Associate Dean of Students, will be accompanying the girls.

A.W.S. is sponsoring a Dad's Day on Nov. 9. All invitations must be returned to the Student Affairs Office by Oct. 30. Those girls participating will receive further notification of Dad's Day events.



A COMMITTEE TO IMPROVE university-community relations has been started which includes from left to right: Richard McKaig, Len Sippel, Dan Houllihan, Richard Sandak, Dave Golecke, Mrs. Ron Hatcher,

Paul Braun, Pastor Vern Holton, Mrs Albert Harris, Leland Vickerstaff, Richard LaRoche, Becky Blahnik, Chrimary Durmick, Mel Karg, Sherman Sward and Norman Meshok. (Photo by Mike Dominow)

Civil Service Adds New Opportunities

Summer of 1969 will bring new Federal training opportunities for science and engineering college students, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

Qualified students may compete to be Trainees in a special vacation work-study program leading directly to professional Federal careers in Engineering, Physical Sciences, and Mathematical Sciences. The Trainee openings, almost all of which are in the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area, and about half of which are in various engineering fields, are limited in number. Competition for them is expected to be keen. A written test is required.

Successful candidates enter the training program as career conditional Federal employees at the grade level consistent with their academic progress. Eligible to compete for GS-2, \$88 a week, are students with one full year of academic study; for GS-4, \$98 a week, are students with two and a half full years of academic study. Trainees will participate in planned on-the-job training in a Federal agency during the vacation period, and continue to attend college during the scholastic year. When all requirements for a B.A. are completed, a Trainee may be promoted noncompetitively to a full-time professional position in the Federal Government for which he or she has been trained.

This program is separate and distinct from temporary summer Federal employment of students, and from the Cooperative Work Study program.

Vets Club Will Meet Again Tonight

The 550 WSU Vets Club will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. Liquid refreshments will be served at Ann Lyons, 2220 Division. New business will include a constitutional amendment.

Club sweaters and jackets are in and can be picked up at the meeting. All WSU Vets that have six months of consecutive military service are welcome.

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Collegiate Notes

By Lynn LaBrot

WSU-Oshkosh Student Body President, David Frank, recently made an unprecedented move in the history of student governments when he dissolved the Student Government Legislature because the system of representation was not a responsible one. Frank also criticized the SGL because it did not consult students and the students had no control over the constitution.

Oshkosh Advance-Titan WSU-Oshkosh

A committee on the Liberal Art degrees at WSU-Whitewater has submitted a proposal which would enable each student to "responsibility share in the arrangement of his own program of study." Under the revised plan, a student would be able to program his study to his own personal needs.

Royal Purple WSU-Whitewater

Students at Colorado State University who recently organized a beer demonstration in the student center are now planning seminars and mass canvassing to convince students to vote in favor of selling beer on campus. This is in the event the university refuses to allow the students to have beer. Approximately 1500 students were planning to defy state laws by bringing their own beer on campus.

Colorado Daily WSU-Colorado-Boulder

Northern Illinois University has changed its regulations concerning student work hours. The number of hours a student may work on campus has been increased from 20 to 30 hours per week with the stipulation of an interview in the student employment office.

The Northern Star Northern Illinois University-DeKalb

Students at the University of Iowa can skip courses in liberal arts required for graduation by passing an exam on the materials in the courses. High scoring students will also receive credits as well.

The UWM Post University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

A two-week seminar in the Soviet Union is being planned for students from the nine Wisconsin State Universities for the week prior to and including spring vacation, Mar. 28 to Apr. 13, 1969. For a cost which will not exceed \$600, students will visit Moscow and Leningrad and see collective farms, schools, galleries, theaters and museums. A day in Copenhagen and one in Helsinki will be part of the trip on the way to and from Russia.

Royal Purple WSU-Whitewater

A group of male students at WSU-Platteville, Richland Campus, have organized a club known as "The Girl Watchers Anonymous." Its members, whose names are kept secret, announce the girl watchers' girl of the week in the school newspaper. The candidates are chosen by their appearance and courtesy toward the members of the Girl Watchers Club.

The Express WSU-Platteville, Richland Campus

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Theta Phi Alpha Goes National

Psi Delta Psi Local Joins National Sorority

An independent sorority on campus, formerly known as Psi Delta Psi, was formally received into affiliation with Theta Phi Alpha national sorority on Saturday.

The festivities for the installation began on Friday evening when local members of the Theta Phi Alpha Colony met with Mary Lou Conrad, director of probationary chapters; Mrs. Rose Everson, director of extensions and past president; and Mrs. Betsy Kean, fraternity education chairman.

This meeting was an informal workshop which adjourned and then met again on Saturday morning, at which session, Mrs. Mary D. Delamar, national president attended.



THE HOTEL WHITING was the scene of a banquet for the local members and national officers of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. (Photo by Bob Okrasinski)

After the workshop, members of the colony met with various chapter members from other schools and various sorority officers, including Jean Yosepian, 2nd vice-president and province governor; Mrs. Esther Martin, national chairman; Mrs. Laura O'Brien, founders' foundation chairman; Mrs. Hazel Koltes, chairman of the local board of directors; and Mrs. Adelaide Elrick, board of directors.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon the charter was presented to Cynthia Stellmacher, president of Theta Phi Alpha. Following the installation as a new chapter, the initiation ceremony was held. At this time each girl received her badge of Theta Phi Alpha and gifts were presented to the chapter from the national group. Alpha Theta chapter at WSU-Stevens Point had become the nineteenth active chapter of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Saturday evening a banquet was held in the Walnut Room of the Whiting Hotel. Then the group returned to the LaFollette Lounge of the University Center for a reception where the group was presented a gift from the Panhellenic Council.

Helen Godfrey, Associate Dean of Students at WSU, gave a welcoming speech to the new chapter and Mrs. Everson introduced each girl. Then the new chapter was given the Baby Cup award, a national award given to each new chapter of Theta Phi Alpha.

The day was then brought to a close with an informal party at Point Bowl with members of various fraternities and sororities in attendance. Music was provided by the Undecided from Clintonville.

Theta Phi's Have Had Long History

Theta Phi Alpha sorority came into being on Aug. 30, 1912, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, under the guidance of Bishop Edward D. Kelley, auxiliary bishop of Detroit.

Amelia McWenney, an 1898 graduate of the University of Michigan, together with seven other alumnae of the university and two undergraduates, started the sorority.

These ten worked throughout the summer and fall of 1912 on ritual and plans for administration. May C. Ryan contributed a name, motto and an original coat of arms. Plans were completed on Aug. 30, 1912 for the sorority to begin functioning.

The ten founders of Theta Phi Alpha were Amelia McWenney, Mabel Connelly, May C. Ryan, Selma Gilday, Camilla Ryan, (Sutherland), Helen Ryan (Quinn), Katherine Caughey (Ward), Dorothy Caughey (Phalan), Ottilia Leuchtweis (O'Hara), and Eva Stroth (Bair).

Articles of the association of Theta Phi Alpha were signed on Sept. 28, 1913. Rushing began that day at the first Theta Phi Alpha sorority house at 811 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor.

The jewels of the sorority are the pearl and the sapphire. The colors are silver, gold and blue; and the flower is the white rose. Founders' Day is observed during the school year on or within an octave of Apr. 30, the feast of the Patroness, Catherine of Sienna.



MEMBERS OF PSI DELTA PSI SORORITY pledged and were initiated into Theta Phi Alpha national sorority during ceremonies held this past weekend. The members are, from left to right, front row—Kathy Friday, Sharon Kautzer, Mary Uhrick (treasurer), Charlene Kautzer, and Cindy Skerbeck. Row 2—Jenny Sharpie,

Jan Benicoff, Gail Benicoff, Patty Dieck (secretary), Sherri Ray, Sharon Johnson, Lynn Buwarski, Clark DeBoer, (vice-president) and Jason Damann. Row 3—Cindy Stellmacher (president), Jenny Omsen, Carol Peterson, Marilyn Canwell, Sue Eichstead and Ivonne Hamann. (Photo by Bob Okrasinski)

The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

Pinnings, Engagements
Pinnings announced this week are: Terry Gorges, Sigma Pi, to Nick Anderson; Kirk Weber, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Jeannie Bushman; and Alpha Phi Omega's Jim Dahm, to Etta Brower, Beaver Dam, and Rollis Handorf to Bonnie Parsons. Phi Sig's pinned are: James Setzer to Vicki Schultz, Brown Deer, and John Kretz to Judy Ihlenfeld, Brookfield.

Alpha Phi
The sisters of Alpha Phi held initiation last Sunday for twenty pledges. The new pledges are: Bonnie Barborich, West Allis; Gayle Carmody, West Allis; Sandy Derselan, West Allis.

Alpha Phi Omega
The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have closed the book exchange for another semester. It will open again the first part of next semester.

Alpha Phi Epsilon
This semester the chapter has three new pledges. They are: Dennis Powell, Bob Harris, and Jim Velke, all juniors. Saturday the pledges and actives are planning a yard cleaning project.

Sigma Pi
The Sig Pi's presently have nine pledges. They are: president, Dale Tetzeloff; vice president, Ray Lux; secretary, Bruce Riemer; treasurer, Ray Hutchinson; Don Teplecky, Ken Knox, Mike Hoberger, Larry Wolden and Dave Wehr.

Alpha Sigma Alpha
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha and the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma attended the Oshkosh-Point game together on Saturday. Iverson Park was the scene of a "Spook Party" later that evening.

Theta Phi Alpha
Theta Phi Alpha has four girls eligible for Who's Who in America. They are: Sharon Johnson, Jan Benicoff, Sharon Johnson, Cindy Stellmacher and Mary Uhrick.

Sigma Tau Gamma Phi Sigma Epsilon

Last weekend, the Sig Taus and Alpha Sigs had a costume party. Larry Skeel and Valerie Hantzmann won the contest for the best costumes.

In the pizza eating contest at the Red Lantern Jim Nuschel and Andy Schaffer represented the Sig Taus.

Next weekend the Sig Taus pledges will go on their annual pledge trip to other campuses across the state.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes finished the intramural season by winning the last three games giving them a four and three game record.

In other intramurals they held a three and one record in horseshoes and a tie for first place in cross country, with Teks John Clifford taking a first in the individuals. A pledge-active football game was held on Oct. 24.

On Tuesday night the Theta Phi's had an informal rusher. It was held at the new coffee house downtown.

Della Zeta
The sisters of Della Zeta had a formal rush at the home of Mary Kiedrowski on Oct. 18, followed by a second informal rush party at 1901 College Avenue on Oct. 22.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Oshkosh and Stevens Point had a party with the girls of Watson and Roach hall at the first Sig-Ep dorm party.

Lost
Lost in either the vicinity of 1901 College Avenue, Oxford Apartments or 1513 Division Street, a pair of black-rimmed men's glasses. If found, contact Tom, 344-9703. Reward.



MRS. DELAMAR, national president of Theta Phi Alpha, presented the charter to Cindy Stellmacher, president of the newly initiated chapter. (Photo by Bob Okrasinski)

Painter Spotlight

By Dave Burton

Bob Main
The field general of this year's Pointers is quarterback Bob Main, 6'0", 216 lb, junior from Kaukauna. Main stated the material and the opportunities have been there, but mistakes have hurt the Pointers consistently.

He added that an inexperienced offensive line frequently plagued his unit but also commented the line was coming into its own after gaining the experience.

Rick Palmatg
Athletics many times play an important role in the rounding of a man's college life. Such a young man is Rick Palmatg of the Pointers. A freshman, Palmatg plays the defensive tackle position for Stevens Point.

Qualifying with acceptable dimensions, 6'3" and 210 lbs, the first year man from Greenfield stated playing on the varsity was a great challenge requiring much more extra work to enable him to not only compete on the field but to adjust to his college career.

Bob Varak
The big man from south of the border for the Pointers is 289 lb. Bob Varak from Cicero, Ill. A starter until a knee injury cut into his playing time, Varak hopes to be back in action for the remainder of the season.

A member of the offensive tackle corps, he credits the Pointer line with having excellent guards and a well rounded unit.



POINTER CHEERLEADERS Joanne Bobron and Jeffy Hyland jump for joy as the Pointers score for the first time early in the second half of Saturday's game. (Photo by Bob Okrasinski)

WSU Coeds Workshop Attend UW

Ten WSU representatives attended the annual fall workshop of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Oct. 18 and 19.

Barb Voelz, Marianne Watzke, Virginia Witkowski, Arne Wyslowski, Yvonne Stoffer, Fran McGibbin, Kay Hillery, Susan Kruel, Jeanette Kelch and Miss Doris Davis.

On Oct. 18 groups discussed curriculum changes and the new focus of home economics in the schools involved. That evening the group went to a tour of the UW home economics facilities.

The next day a general business meeting was held and then came open discussions relating to consumer competence, such as consumer credit, consumer protection and consumer education.

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Titans Edge Pointers In Final Quarter, 25-20

Touchdown Stops Pointer Rally

By Tim Lash

WSU-Stevens Point again played one half of bad football and one excellent half, but bowed to conference leading Oshkosh State in key WSUC game last Saturday at Goerke Field, 25-20.

Oshkosh started off as though they meant to put the game away early by grabbing a 18-0 halftime lead, but the Pointers stormed back with three second half scores to take the lead before the Titans' Ron Cardo scored his fourth touchdown of the game on a beautifully executed 72-yard run to clinch the game for Oshkosh.

The win was the Titans fifth in conference play without a loss and sixth in seven outings overall. The Pointers dropped to 2-3-1 in the WSUC and 2-5-1 overall.

The Pointers kicked off and held the Titans, forcing a punt by Dwight Anderson which carried to the Point 35. Moments later the Pointers were in trouble as Bob Main fumbled when hit while attempting to pass. Paul Furling recovered on the Point 26.

After an offside penalty gave the Titans a first down at the 15, halfback Carl Alberti swept his right end to the 2 before being knocked out of bounds. Cardo scored the first of his touchdowns moments later on a one yard plunge. Dennis Richards' attempted conversion was wide and the Titans led, 6-0, with 9:09 left in the first quarter.

The Pointer offense was stopped almost completely in the first half and could muster only one first down, that one late in the second period.

Later in the period after a Mike Breaker punt was downed at the Titans 23, the Titans struck quickly for their second score.

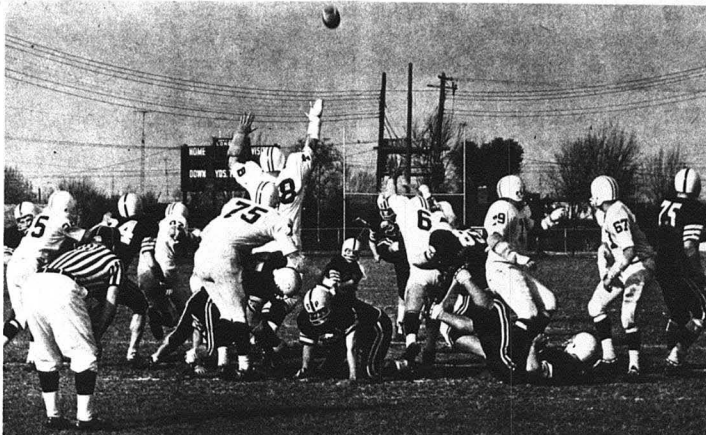
After quarterback Jim Goeckerman connected with Jim Saletri for a first down at the 36, Alberti picked up two yards to the 38.

Goeckerman found Cardo wide open over the middle at the 45 on a second down pass. Cardo cut to the right side of the field and outran the only two Pointer deep defenders that had any chance to catch him. The scoring play covered 62 yards. Richards' kick was wide again but the Titans had a 12-0 lead with 3:34 left in the opening period.

Lloyd Hoffman fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Fred Shippee recovered at the Point 32 for Oshkosh, but the Pointers got the ball back moments later when Pete Biolo gathered in a Cardo fumble at the 36.

Neither team threatened until late in the second quarter when the Titans put together their third scoring drive following a Breaker punt to the Point 44.

Cardo, who ran brilliantly all day for the Titans, picking up 156 yards in 25 carries, picked



PAT McFAUL (27) kicks the ball in a field goal attempt while Oshkosh linemen from left to right: Dave Teressinski (87), John Jenkins (78), Frank Orzel (64), Tim Wenzel (79) and Bill Freis (67) try in desperation to block McFaul's kick at Saturday's game. Identifiable Pointer defenders include from left to right: Steve Hovel (55) and Mike Counsell (75). (Photo by Mel Glodowski)

stopped for no gain, but a tackler was detected grabbing his face mask and the Pointers had third and goal from the two.

Freiman scored his third touchdown on a one-yard plunge on fourth down. McFaul added the conversion and the Pointers had their first lead at 20-18 with 11:27 left.

The Titans picked up several first downs following the kickoff before Breaker recovered a Goeckerman fumble at the Point 47.

The Pointers were unable to move and punted the Titan 28.

Cardo stunned the Pointers again on the first play. He took a handoff around his right end, got several fine blocks and evaded two tacklers, breaking into the clear by the time he was ten yards past the line of scrimmage. The 72-yard play gave the Titans their winning score. Steve Ohan kicked the point and Oshkosh led 25-20 with 5:30 left in the contest.

Main returned for the Pointers last chance and twice connected with freshman end Blaine Reichelt for first downs at the Point 43 and the Titan 44. Jim Schultz ended the threat by intercepting Main's underthrown pass and returning it to his own 39 on the next play. The Titans ran out the last minutes of playing time to escape with their win.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, Stevens Point was host to Superior and Stout in a triple dual cross country meet.

The Pointers took two victories, 16-46 over Superior and 15-49 over Stout. Superior defeated Stout 21-34. The meet was a warm up for the conference meet to be held Saturday.

Paul Haus was the individual winner with a time of 21:13 over the four-mile course. Right behind Haus was Darryl Hawley with 21:14.

Don Hetzel was third, John Dahke fourth, Wendell Krueger seventh and Charlie Uphagrove tenth.

Harriers Prepare For WSUC Meet

By John Breneman

On Saturday, Nov. 2, the Pointer Coach Bob Bowen will travel to La Crosse for the conference cross country meet. Coach Bowen feels that LaCrosse will give Oshkosh a real good run for the championship. Oshkosh has won it for the last two years.

Bowen said that Whitewater, Platteville and Point will battle it out for third place on the basis of dual meets run this year.

Defending champion, Tom Hoffman of Whitewater will be back to try to win the individual award for the third straight year.

Other outstanding individuals include Bob Johns of Oshkosh, Paul Dale and Dale Roe of LaCrosse.

Pointers who will make the trip include Paul Haus, Darryl Hawley, Don Hetzel and John Dahke, all freshmen; Wendell Krueger and Terry Amoson, both sophomores.

The seventh spot will go to either Jim Hass or Charlie Uphagrove, depending on whether or not Haus recovers from a pulled muscle.

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Lash's Sports Flashes

Another half-good, half-bad football game resulted in defeat for the Pointers. I'm hoping one of these last two games will produce that overall strong game that has been lacking all year.

The Pointers' second half surge against Oshkosh showed what kind of football this team is capable of, but inconsistency has been the problem all year, mostly due to the basically young personnel of the team.

The U.S. domination of the Olympics was sure a pleasure to behold, especially since the Russians had dominated the last games. Russian athletes do little but train for four years between Olympic since "athletic superiority" of a nation is such a good propaganda item. In sharp contrast, the American athletes receive little aid and their training programs are much shorter.

I'm afraid the Wisconsin Badgers lost their chance of the year to win a football game this season. Their last four games are against four of the Big Ten's best teams. They sure didn't help their chance last week with 125 yards in penalties.

Milwaukee's Bucks are showing improvement with each game and are by far the best expansion team ever in my opinion. Improvement on shooting percentage once the season progresses will help. The main problem has been their taking hurried shots rather than utilizing the allotted 24 seconds to set effective picks for percentage shots.

Seeing the season mark is now 14-3 in prediction, the percentage has risen to a more healthy .820. This weekend's games will have the following final scores:

Indiana 31, Wisconsin 14
Stevens Point 21, River Falls 14
Green Bay 24, Chicago 14
Elkhorn 19, Mukwonago 13 (strictly an upset pick.)



THE POINTERS CAME ALIVE in the third quarter and so did the crowd when they rose to cheer the Pointers on Saturday in their game against the Oshkosh Titans. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)

THE ETERNAL HUNT OF THE SUN

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Harriers Win Triple Dual Over Weekend

By John Breneman

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RON CARDO (20), Oshkosh halfback, was stopped for a short gain by Pointer defenders for one of the few times Saturday. Pointers are Steve Johnson (25), Ron Witt (71), Larry Gladus (72) and Pete Biolo (23) (Photo by Mel Glodowski)

Outdoors

By Dave Czehore

This is the time of year to start thinking about tuning up your deer rifle for the coming season. It's a good idea to sight in a rifle several times a year, but it is particularly important to get it right on the money before the serious hunting begins.

Many things can happen to a rifle over the course of a year—sights can be jolted out of adjustment, and the bedding of the action and barrel can be altered by changes in the moisture content of the stock and fore end.

Ammunition from a different manufacturer or of different specifications than last year's can shift bullet placement considerably.

Therefore, a couple of hours and a couple of bucks spent sighting in your rifle is a good investment. It might save you a disappointing, or possibly tragic, miss.

SHOTGUNNERS NEED PRACTICE
Shotgunners, too, can profit from a little time on the target range. In addition to some brush-up gun handling practice on clay targets, it's a good idea to pattern the shotgun.

Patterning a shotgun is the equivalent of sighting in a rifle, and consists of shooting at a large sheet of paper and evaluating the resulting pattern of shot holes. It is the only way to get a clear idea of what happens to all that shot after it leaves the gun.

Shotgun handloaders striving to develop perfect loads for their guns inevitably find themselves surrounded by hundreds of sheets of paper, and risk their eyesight and sanity counting thousands of tiny holes.

Most hunters, however, only want to find the brand of factory loaded shell which will give them the best results, and patterning for this purpose is, luckily, a fairly simple matter.

All you need is your gun and the brands of shells you want to test, several sheets of newsprint (want ad sections are fine), a large piece of cardboard, a handful of thumbtacks, a black fiber tipped marking pen, a pencil and fifteen inches of string.

PATTERNING PROCEDURE

1. Find a safe place to shoot, such as the county rifle range in the Town of Linwood. You will need forty or fifty yards of open space in which to shoot, and a safe backdrop.

2. Tack the newspaper to the cardboard, arranging it so that you will have at least a thirty inch square of paper to shoot at. Mark an X in the center of the paper with the marking pen to serve as an aiming point. Then stand the cardboard as nearly vertical as you can, and, if possible, raise it off the ground three or four feet.

3. Face off and mark your firing points. If your gun is bored improved cylinder, you will be interested in twenty and thirty yard patterns. Modified chokes should be tested at thirty and forty yards, and full chokes at forty and fifty yards.

4. Fire the first shot. Do not take deliberate aim, but swing the gun up to the target and fire as soon as your eyes focus on the X in the middle of the target. "Discovering" the target in this fashion will tell you a lot about how your shotgun fits you. The center of the pattern should be no more than three or four inches away from the X.

If you consistently shoot higher than this, the stock is probably too long and the comb too high for your personal dimensions. If you consistently shoot low, the stock is likely to be too short, and the comb too low.

EVALUATE PATTERN

5. Evaluate the pattern. If you have fired at one of the ranges suggested in paragraph three as suitable for the choke of your gun, you should see a reasonably even distribution of holes centered near the middle of the target.

If the target shows only a few shot holes, or consists of clumps of holes interspersed with gaping empty spaces, discard that target and shoot another with the same load at the same range. If you get another bad pattern, chances are that your gun and that particular load are not suited for each other.

In case the first pattern seems to be good, tie the 15 inch string to the pencil and draw a 30 inch circle which will include as much of the shot as possible. That 30 inch circle is the effective part of the pattern. Take the marking pen and place a dot on each shot hole in the circle, to make them easy to see.

Then visualize the size of the game animals you intend to hunt against the pattern. (For added accuracy, prepare rough drawings of the animals ahead of time and trace their outlines on the pattern.)

It will take at least 3 shot to bring down a woodcock, 6 for a grouse, 10 for a pheasant, 6 for a large squirrel and 8 for a cottontail.

While it is possible to kill these animals with fewer shot than listed, it is always due to luck and cannot be depended upon. Next fire at the second range mentioned for the choke of your gun. Evaluate this pattern in the same way.

COMPARE RESULTS

Comparing the results at these two distances should indicate the maximum range at which you can confidently shoot at the various species of game.

In general, improved cylinder chokes tend to run out of gas at 25-30 yards, modified chokes at 35-40, and full chokes between 40 and 50 yards.

6. Shot sizes No. 6 and No. 7 1/2 are the most suitable for upland game. If your gun does not pattern one of these sizes well, try the other. Similarly, try both light and heavy loads. High velocity loads are not necessary for any sort of shotgunning, and quite often deliver poorer patterns than light, inexpensive loads. Experiment with No. 8 shot if necessary.

7. If you want to get technical, figure the percentage of shot in the load that hits the 30 inch circle. Considering that some shot is usually screened out by leaves and branches in upland shooting, it takes about a 70% pattern to reliably kill game.

To compute the percentage, count the shot holes as you dot them with the marking pen, and divide the total number of holes by the approximate number of shot in the load. The amount of shot will be marked on the shell, and there are 225 No. 6 shot in an ounce, 350 No. 7 1/2 shot, and 410 No. 8.

Full chokes are supposed to deliver 70% patterns at 40 yards, modified chokes throw 70% at 30-35 yards, and improved cylinder chokes hit 70% at about 25 yards.

GUNS PERFORM PERFECTLY

Although shotgun barrels are mass produced and are theoretically identical in dimensions to other barrels of the same gauge and choke, they all perform differently. Sometimes the choke designation stamped on the barrel doesn't mean much in practice. Therefore, we pattern them.

The object of patterning is simply to find out the type of load which will perform best in the gun we happen to own, against the game we wish to hunt. Patterning will also show us the maximum range at which our guns will be effective.

Thus it benefits both the hunter and the game, by increasing clean kills on the game that is within range and reducing the crippling of that which is not.

Fall Games Tournament Is Saturday

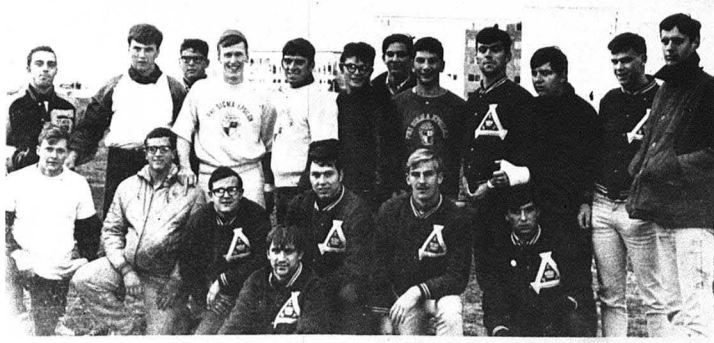
A fall games tournament is being planned for Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. by the UAB games committee. The tournament will include men's and women's bowling, men's and women's pocket billiards, chess, bridge and table tennis. The entry fee will be \$1 for the first entry and 50 cents for every following entry. This will include a catered noon luncheon for all events except bowling. Events and the dinner are to be held in the University Center, the bowling at Point Bowl. Dinner will be served promptly at 1 p.m. Billiards, bridge and ping pong will start at 2 p.m. Bowling and chess will start at 2 p.m. Entry blanks are available at the University Center games room and in the residence halls. Fees and forms should be returned to the games room by Thursday evening, Oct. 31.

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MEMBERS OF THE PHI SIGMA EPSILON championship intramural football team are seated in front captain-manager C. Johnston, kneeling from left to right R. Turnquist, K. Petersen, D. Hordyk, J. Setzer, J. Hoiby, M. Smollen, standing from left to right T. Jungkuntz, J. Braunschweig, J. Medhurst, R. De Faux, T. Walkner, B. Taylor, J. Strachota, J. Van Thiel, E. Danilo, K. McClelland, T. Sorenson, R. Westphal. (Photo by Dennis Bush)



WHAT LOOKS LIKE A NEIGHBORHOOD FIST FIGHT is in actuality the championship intramural football game between Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and Crispy Critters of Pray-Sims hall with the Phi Sigs winning 22-0. (Photo by Dennis Bush)



THE QUARTERBACK for the Crispy Critters unloaded the ball as he is tagged by a Phi Sig player. (Photo by Dennis Bush)

Pointers Invade River Falls Saturday

The WSU-Pointer football team will travel to River Falls for a WSUC football clash this Saturday with WSU-River Falls. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

This year's Falcon squad is much improved over last year's team that finished with a 2-7 mark last season, eighth in the conference. Although possessing only a 2-5-1 mark, the same as the Pointers, the Falcons have given most teams all they could handle. Only last week they led Whitewater for almost three quarters before bowing, 19-7. Their only conference win was over winless Superior while they have lost to Oshkosh, Platteville, La Crosse and Watervliet. In non-conference action they beat Augsburg (Minn.) and lost to St. Norbert.

Heading a list of 26 returning letterman is quarterback Jerry Troiano, who is currently the conference's second leading passer. One of his favorite

receivers has been Harold Blank, who last year led the WSUC in average yards per catch, 24.2. The Pointers mauled the Falcons in last year's contest here, 48-6, scoring 28 points in the first period. The Falcons are one of only two conference teams to hold an edge over the Pointers in the all-time series, winning 15 against 8 for Stevens Point, with 3 ties.

Cross Country Team Wins Against UWM

The Stevens Point cross country team continued to show improvement this fall by upsetting the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 25-33. Coach Bob Bowen said the victory was the best one for the Pointers this far.

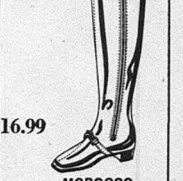
WSU displayed depth by taking third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth.

Don Hetzel led the way for the Pointers with a third place finish and a time of 21:23. Hetzel was followed by Daryl Hawley with a 21:33 clocking over the four-mile course. Paul Haus was fifth; John Dahke, sixth; Terry Amonson, seventh and Wendell Krueger eighth. Charle Uphogrove rounded out the scoring by finishing fourteenth.

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