The Student Council Meeting of Dec. 5 started off with a bang! Committee reports were called for by president Dick Kleine. However, there were no committee reports to be had, due to the fact that the various committee chairmen neglected to call committee meetings.

A representative from the Union Board explained its position on the expulsion of the card players in the Snack Bar area. It was decided that there would be no card playing because of the mess of last year and also because of the problem of insufficient space. It is hoped that the space problem will be remedied by next year. The offenders were asked to refrain from playing cards in the Snack Bar several times before their exit was “requested.”

The constitution was amended to add the Allocations Committee to the standing committees. This was just a minor formalistic representative from the Interfraternity Council gave their views on Homecoming campaigning procedures. They desired elimination of Friday Night Quizzing, Dance, and that the Interfraternity Council (IFC) be in charge of campaigning and rules. They also stated that they would like to see a Wednesday night assembly under their direction. The IFC felt that the fraternities were spending too much time on campaigning and that it was getting out of control.

In a discussion that followed, the feeling was expressed that this would tend to limit participation to the Greeks. The IFC did not feel this would occur. There was considerable feeling on the part of Student Council members that present procedure was very acceptable. In any event the recommendation should be acted on by the Homecoming Committee. A special committee was set up to work with the IFC and the Council to look into the matter a little more.

George Hager, representative of the Student Council, presented two of its problems to the Council. One was what to do with forfeitures cases. It had on one fraternity violation of Homecoming campaign procedures and fined the offending group. However, a second group also accused of violating Homecoming campaign procedures was not present. The court felt it could not act on the case. They wanted the power to act if the offending group failed to appear. The second problem was what to do with fines collected by the court. The court was ordered to turn fines over to the Student Council.

The Council voted unanimously to adjourn.

Hyser Hall Dedicated

President James H. Alberson, in the dedication ceremonies of Hyser Hall Sunday asked the three members of the Hyer family, Hyer residents and their families to “dedicate ourselves to the young people of the state who are seeking an education.”

Frank S. Hyer, fourth in line to become a U. S. senator, was chairman. His wife, Waupaca, widow of the late president, Mrs. A. L. Leishman, Elmhurst, Ill., and Frank P. Hyer, Filmington, Del., the daughter and son.

In his speech Orland E. Radke, associate dean of students, asked, “Why do we dedicate buildings?” He pointed out it is one way of “identification” and to others “following a tradition” but that he would like to see the hall and its residents “develop within those walls,” the same qualities that former President Hyer stood for, considering leadership and the determination to attain distinction.”

Bloodmobile Visiting At Legion Hall

Wisconsin State College students and faculty have a chance to take the Portage County bloodmobile to the American Legion Hall at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 or from 3 p.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13.

Obligations of the bloodmobile visit at the college are Bob Boree and Tom Nagle. Students may sign up on a sheet of paper, as before, indicating that they will be there that Friday and what dates also. Those signed up before do not have to sign again.

Regular registration slips will be issued at dorm desks. Science Building lobby, Union Kennel and lilac, ice hockey exhibition: Dave Cooley, races; Marilyn Sherman, publicity; Jan Schwager, poster contest; John Wenger, Woodchopper's Ball; Dennis Homel, Peanut Festival; Elmo, Times; Michael Feldman, king and queen contest; Jim Kleiner, booster booth sale; Cathy Clark, art work and posters; Tom Grafenaar, pancake eating contest, and Judy Sager, secretary.

Entertainment for the Assembly program has not been announced as yet. Other highlights of the week are:

Friday, Dec. 10: Poster Contest Judging; Booster booth sale begins.

Thursday, Dec. 12: King and Queen contest begins.

Friday, Dec. 20: Ice skating and snow hockey party at Recreation Park.

Saturday, Dec. 21: Election of King and Queen; Ice Hockey exhibition at Goerke Field in evening.

Friday, Dec. 28: Afternoon events: games at Goerke Field; pancake eating contest; beard judging.

Wednesday, Dec. 30: Woodchopper's Ball sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda, professional conservatory fraternity.

Friday, Dec. 30: Assembly program.

Laird Sets Workshop For College Educators

A workshop set up to inform the nine Wisconsin state college presidents and administrative officers of the federal aid opportunities that will take place December 14 in the College Union.

Representative Melvin R. Laird, Rep-Marshfield, is in charge of the workshop and said that it will be the last regional workshop of this kind. The program of events was planned by Alpha Kappa Lambda and sponsored by the College Union.

Laird started the day by giving the following rules for the contest.

I. Registration

1. All entrants (organizations and individuals) must register with the Union Board Office Office on Friday, Dec. 13, 1963.

2. All entrants must be clean shaven at time of registration.

3. Only entrants officially registered at the Union Board Office will be eligible to receive prizes.


5. Entrants must present ID card at time of registration.

II. Prizes will be awarded to: best IFC organization; best non-organizational win-ners; best theme song; best theme decoration; best theme and non-organizational win-ners; best theme decoration; best theme and non-organizational win-ners.

III. Point System - Categories

1. Longest

2. Most original

3. 1st place - 10 points 2nd place - 5 points

4. 1st place - 10 points 2nd place - 5 points

5. 1st place - 10 points 2nd place - 5 points

6. 1st place - 10 points 2nd place - 5 points

IV. Organization may select no more than two categories in which they will represent themselves in each of the above categories.

V. An entrant can not win more than one event, however, it is possible for an organization to win all the events.

VI. Organizations who participate in the “percentage of members growing beards event” will be checked periodically after January 6th. If once a member is seen clean shaven on any day, for any reason after this day, he shall be ruled ineligible to represent his organization for this event.

VII. The chairman reserves the right to rule on any organization or Individual Ineligibl e for this event. The chairman reserves the right to rule on any organization or Individual Ineligibl e for this event.

Assisting Hugells on the various committees are Dave Ben­nett, boosted; Keith Jehn­son, ice sculpturing contest; El­liott Ferrall, Winter Carnival points; Dave Cooley, assembly program; Ken Flood, ice skating and toboggan party; Gerry Hut­

Nelson Hall Women Plan Holiday Tea

The annual Nelson Hall Christ­mas Tea will be held from 2:45 p.m. Dec. 15 at Nelson Hall.

The parents of the residents and faculty members have been invited to the open house. High lighting the afternoon will be the judging of the door decorations and the announcement of the winners. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

President Boree will be the general chairman for the tea in Noreen Scully. Other com­mittee members are Ardell Grau­del, decorations; Sue Cy Klein­man, food, and Rosemary Halter­er, invitations.
We Shall Return...

As the semester rushes (and we mean rushes) and the Christmas Season looms happily ahead the Pointer staff has looked at their calendar also, and found that publication dates are coming to a halt for this semester. In fact, most of us are taking a break this year.

In January, after either a restful holiday season, or, for some it may be the period in which they do more studying than they have all semester, what with term papers, book reviews, projects and exams popping up immediately after, we shall return.

R. B.

Letter to the Editor

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Dear Sir:

Is it not time for us to take a look at the most pressing problem we have this year (Dec. 18). Our faculty members are having a hard time of it. Recently, a fire alarm has been set off in the middle of the night by some poorly planned event. The faculty members are becoming increasingly frustrated with these false alarms.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Music Faculty Judge AWS Songfest Entrants

The Associated Women Students of the Phi Mu Chapter of Kappa Epsilon have announced the winners of their Songfest competition. The winners were selected based on their musical ability and performance.

Big Brother-Little Brother Party Gift

A Big Brother-Little Brother party was held on Friday, December 15. The party was attended by all members of the committee, including the chiefs, and four residents of the hall.

Bloodmobile

Bloodmobiles are a breed apart. Usually they come in sets of two or four — two that love classic music, Goldwater, sweet spot coats and sauerkraut, and two that dig Brubeck, Pabs l, and rockefeller, London Fog trenchcoats and pizza. All share the toothpaste of common cold, food from home, and each other’s love letters.

Brute Beak bugs and Goldwater fans have there an astounding array of other types of roommates with which one may be blessed.

The talker. This is the stop, one-man talkathon that is afflicting many a Goldwater. He or she is the one that will pounce on you at 2 a.m. (after you have discovered the Goldwater’s French word for vulgarity, ‘‘prière” — pray-sms residence living area is getting a little too quiet for his tastes). Let him or her talk as long as you wish, just turn it back on at 2 a.m. No, no, of course not. What a ridiculous idea. This act of cruel neglect is given as to why a human being exists.

The thinker is the yet another type. This roommate demands absolute silence from 6 to 1 a.m. — and woe to anyone who dares talk, murmur, or do anything at all. When he or she is at home, the thinker sits at his or her desk, surrounded by stacks of books, computer, and a dictionary. The thinker has no desire to establish contact. He or she shies passionately away, into his or her own little world, and generally looks on you, your jokes, your friends, and your activities with a disdainful eye.

The racer is a partner of the thinker. This type will stride energetically from one end of your room to another, not a syllable to be heard from his or her lips. The thinker or racer, whichever you have, will leave all his or her belongings on the already ragged rug, besides working up a regular cloud of dust.

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Wisconsin State College, Platteville,

won the final 400-yard free style relay event here Saturday
to edge WSC, Stevens Point, 52-
45, in a dual meet in the field-
house pool.

The meet was the first of the
season for Coach Bob Jones'
tankmen who return to action against LaCrosse here today at
4:30 p.m.

The Pointer's had a two-point
edge going into the final event
but the relay win was worth sev-
points to the Pioneers.

WSC had a 65 edge in first
places but Platteville also copped
the 400-yard medley relay to add
another seven points. They added
two seconds and three thirds
while Platteville had five seconds
and six thirds, displaying some-
what better depth.

Individual star of the meet for
Stevens Point was Bill Gelwich,
 freshmen, who took two firsts and
anchored the WSC 400 free
style relay team. Gelwich was
timed in 54.5 in the 100 free
style and 2:08.2 in the 200 free
style. He also turned in a fine

effort in the relay by making up
nearly a quarter eighth of the
pool after starting a half length
behind.

Other firsts for the Pointers
were taken by Aubrey Fish
in diving with 190.02 points; let-
terman Dick Larsen in the 200
back stroke, 2:36.3; letterman
Ed Peters in the 500 free style,
6:37, and Pointer freshman Rick
Rothman in the 200 breast stroke,
3:04.7.

Seconds were taken by Peters
in the 200 free style, Wisconsin
Rapids freshman Jerry Calvi in
the 50 free style, veteran Tom
Broderick in the diving event,
and letterman Greg Engler in the 200
butterfly.

Pointer thirds went to Ken
Wingender in the 200 individual
medley, Calvi in the 100 free
style and letterman Tom Frank
in the 200 breast stroke.

Consolidated, Rudy's

Fight For First Place

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**Individual High Series**

Turk Waerman, 296; Ed Allen,
544; Tom Lynch, 544; John Pelinis,
531; Jerome Costy, 533; Dave
Menzel, 531; Chuck Fischer, 558.

**High Single Games**

Turk Waerman, 237; Ed Allen,
215; Dave Menzel, 213; Tom
Lynch, 205; Doug Bartels, 205.

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Next to the Fox Theater
Pointers Win Place Second In Tournament

Tod Wise and Pete Seller won individual titles here Saturday to lead the Pointers to a second place finish in the ninth annual Pointer Invitational Wrestling Tournament at the physical education building.

Championship honors went to the University of Wisconsin-June or varsity team, but not without a struggle from WSC and the Stout team.

The defending Badgers, who have won for the sixth time in nine years, scored 32 points to edge past the Pointers who had 28 and Stout which had 26.

Coach Bill Burns said "It was one of the strongest and most even balanced tournaments in years with the competition especially tough."

He said that he was "generally satisfied" with the performance of his team and singled out Wise, Seller and Bernie Christianson for special praise.

So close was the meet that the Pointers had a chance to tie for first going into the final bout on the program, a heavyweight duel between Christianson and the Jayvee's Joe Milek.

The match couldn't have been closer with both the regulation period and overtime session winding up in a 1-1 tie. Milek, however, was awarded the decision by the referee to clinch the title for the Badgers. Christianson won, the Pointers and UW would have wound up in a 30-30 tie.

Another indication of the meet's closeness was that, with three bouts left, all three teams had 26 points.

Three entries repeated titles won a year ago, although one competed at a different weight this time.

Tourney Summary

130 — Jerry Roberts (St) beat Jim Holz (SP), 4-0; Gary Moeller (UW) beat Holz, 4-0; Moeller beat Roberts, 5-0.

137 — Lee Acock (St) beat Irv Peckham (UW), 4-1; Acock beat Ham beat R. Sommer, 12-1 (2nd place).

Rich Sommer (SP), 6-2; Peckham beat 12-1.

147 — Jim White (SP) pinned Don Ackerman (UW) in 7:13; Tom Ott (St) beat Ackerman, 4-2; Ott pinned White in 2:49 of overtime period.

157 — Doug Sommer (SP) pinned Walt Elders (St) in 5:10; Dick Hayes (UW) beat D. Sommer, 20-6; Hayes beat Elders, 6-4.

167 — Dave Krueger (UW) pinned Lew Benitz (St) in 8:23; Tom Diugos (SP beat Benitz on referee's decision 1-1, 1-1 in overtime; Krueger beat Diugos, 3-2.

177 — Pete Seller (SP) beat Pat Sommerfield (UW), 9:4; Bob Lewis (St) beat Sommerfield, 4; Seller beat Lewis, 8-2.

285 — Chuck Gourlak (St) beat Roger Johnson (SP), 5:4; Harry Roberts (UW) beat Johnson, 6; Roberts beat Gourlak, 2.

Heavyweight — Joe Milek (UW) beat Jim Koeleer (St), 5-2; Bernie Christianson (SP) pinned Koeleer in 3:57; Milek beat Christianson on referee's decision in overtime, 1-1, 1-1.