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## Union Board, IFC Attend Council Meet

The Student Council Meeting of Dec. 5 started out 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 Union 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 had been 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 mere formality.

A representative from the Interfraternity Council gave their views on Homecoming campaign procedures. They desired elimination of the Friday Night Queen's Dance, and that the Interfraternity Council (IFC) be in charge of campaigning and rules. They also stated that they would like to see the Wednesday and Friday night assemblies 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 look into the matter a little more.

George Hager, representative of the Student Court, presented two of its problems to the Council. One, was what to do in forfeitures cases. It had acted 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 given the power to act in forfeiture cases and also was instructed to turn over fines to the Student Council. The Council voted unanimously to adjourn.

## Beard Contest Sure Sign Of Winter Carnival Time

Operation Winter Carnival is well under way with rules and regulations set up and chairmen selected to take charge of the many activities planned for the fourth annual Winter Carnival, Feb. 17-23, 1964.

While Wisconsin State College students and faculty are getting accustomed to the new fallen snow and the icy sidewalks and streets, Winter Carnival chairman Marvin Hughes and his committee members are looking ahead and outlining an outstanding week of sporting fun in February's snow and ice. The event is an annual event of the Union Board.

The Winter Carnival Committee is urging all organizations to participate in all of the various contests and said that they would also like to see the residence halls participating.

Beginning Dec. 13, all men who are planning on joining the Beard contest may begin letting the whiskers grow. All entrants (organizations and individuals) must register in person at the Union Board office that Friday.

Beard contest chairman Dave Bennett gave the following rules for the contest.

- I. Registration
  1. All entrants (organizations and individuals) must register in person at the Union Board Office on Friday, Dec. 13, 1963.
  2. All entrants must be clean shaven at time of registration.
  3. Only entrants officially registered through the Union Board Office will be eligible to receive prizes.
  4. Official starting date for growing beards is Dec. 13.
  5. Entrants must present ID cards at time of registration.
- II. Prizes will be awarded to both organizational winners and non-organizational winners.
- III. Point System — Categories
  1. Longest
    - 1st place — 10 points
    - 2nd place — 5 points
  2. Most original
    - 1st place — 10 points
    - 2nd place — 5 points

The following categories will be judged as to neatness:

  3. Van Dyke
    - 1st place — 10 points
    - 2nd place — 5 points
  4. Goatee
    - 1st place — 10 points
    - 2nd place — 5 points
  5. Full beard
    - 1st place — 10 points
    - 2nd place — 5 points
  6. Organization with the largest percentage of membership participating:
    - 1st place — 15 points
    - 2nd place — 10 points
  7. 5 points will be given for each organization participating in ALL of the first five categories.
- IV. Organizations may select no more than two members to represent them in each of the first five categories. During the week of February 10-14, each organization shall be responsible for submitting the name of these representatives to the Union Board Office.

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

VI. Organizations who participate in the "percentage of members growing beards event" will be checked periodically after January 6th. 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. Each of these organizations must submit a type-written list of all its members to the chairman of this contest not later than Jan. 10th.

VII. The chairman reserves the right to rule any organization or individual ineligible for any misrepresentation or infraction of these and any rules.

Assisting Hughes on the various committees are Dave Bennett, beard contest; Keith Johnson, ice sculpturing contest; Ellison Ferrall, Winter Carnival points; Dave Cooley, assembly program; Ken Flood, ice skating and toboggan party; Gerry Hut-

nik, ice hockey exhibition; Dave Cooley, races; Marilyn Sherman, publicity; Jan Schwager, poster contest; John Wenger, Woodchopper's Ball; Dennis Homel, assembly publicity; Sandy Reidemach, king and queen contest; Jim Kleisner, booster button sale; Cathy Clark, art work and posters; Tom Grafenauer, pancake eating contest, and Judy Sager, secretary.

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

Feb. 10 — Poster Contest Judging; Booster button sale begins.

Feb. 17 — Queen and King Contest begins.

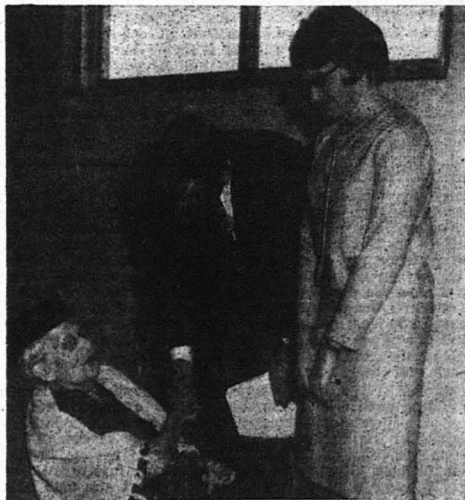
Feb. 20 — Ice skating and tobogganing party at Iverson Park.

Feb. 21 — Election of King and Queen; Ice Hockey exhibition at Goerke Field in evening.

Feb. 22 — Afternoon events: games at Goerke Field; pancake eating contest; beard judging. Evening: Woodchopper's Ball sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda, professional conservation fraternity.

Feb. 23 — Assembly program.

## Hyer Hall Dedicated



President James H. Albertson, in the dedication ceremonies of Hyer Hall Sunday asked the three members of the Hyer family, Hyer residents and their families to "rededicate ourselves to the young people of the state who are seeking an education."

Frank S. Hyer, fourth WSC president of this college, served young people for 51 years. President Albertson said that we not only honor the memory of a man but "we are dedicating ourselves to an education which is more than books and classes. It is an opportunity to learn by shared living," referring to residence hall life.

The Hyer family present for

the dedication ceremony included Mrs. Frank S. Hyer, Waupaca, widow of the late president, Mrs. A. I. Leishman, Elmhurst, Ill., and Frank P. Hyer, Farmington, Del., the daughter and son.

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

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## Laird Sets Workshop For College Educators

A workshop set up to inform the nine Wisconsin state college president and administrators of federal aid opportunities will take place Saturday, Dec. 14 in the College Union.

Representative Melvin R. Laird, Rep-Marshallfield, is in charge of the workshop and said that if this workshop works out, similar ones will be planned for the University of Wisconsin and private colleges and universities.

Francis Keppel, U.S. commissioner of education, will be the main speaker. Workshops will

be held in both morning and afternoon sessions.

Also attending are Francis A. Ianni, director of the cooperative research branch in the federal Office of Education; Eugene McPherson, director of the state colleges; Karl W. Meyer, assistant director for the state colleges; Peter S. Mousolite, acting regional representative for the Office of Education; Robert W. Winter Jr., controller of state colleges; almost all of the state college presidents and some 50 administrators and academic deans.

## Bloodmobile Visiting At Legion Hall

Wisconsin State College students and faculty will again have a chance to aid the Portage County Blood Program by visiting the American Legion Hall at 1-7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12 or from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13.

Co-chairmen of the bloodmobile visit at the college are Bob Bores and Tom Radler. They said students may sign up on a sheet of paper, as before, indicating that they will give for future donation dates also. Those signed up before do not have to sign again.

Regular registration slips will be found at dorm desks, Science Building lobby, Union Kennel and

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## Nelson Hall Women Plan Holiday Tea

The annual Nelson Hall Christmas Tea will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15 at Nelson Hall.

The parents of the residents and faculty members have been invited to the open house. Highlighting the afternoon will be the judging of the door decorations throughout the hall. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Refreshments will also be served during the occasion.

The general chairman for the tea is Noreen Scully. Other committee chairmen are Ardell Graikowski, decorations; Sue Dauberman, food, and Rosemary Halter, 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, next week will be the last for 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

## Letter to the Editor:

It is now 11:32 p.m. Our futile attempt at sleep was suddenly interrupted by a fire alarm. Now don't get us wrong — fire alarms are fine provided they are not misused. However, at 11:05 p.m., on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, the girls of Nelson Hall were unmercifully driven from bed or what have you, by a fire alarm to alert the girls of a Songfest. Songfests, too, are a fine and wonderful means of promoting school spirit. BUT at 11:05? ? ?

As the accompanist sat at the piano, fingers poised, music ready, we were comforted and assured that we would merely have to sign up to participate. Most could barely see who was standing next to them, much less sign their name. And a

typical comment from the tired, exhausted and unenthusiastic forced gathering was heard: "Who's here? I can't see. Where are my glasses?" as a girl went stomping by and stepped on her bare foot with regulation hard soled shoes. The only girls overjoyed by this very questionable event were those serving campuses and those who hadn't seen a circus since they were five years old. Then we were left with the profound, exuberant screech, "Let's have three cheers for Steiner — oops — I mean Nelson Hall. Hip-hip-hooray, hip-hip-hooray, hip-hip-hooray, hip-hip-hooray!!!!

Is this the only means of organization. Must a fire alarm bring our attention to a Songfest?

IRRITATED

# Music Faculty Judge AWS Songfest Entrants

The Associated Women Students will present the annual Songfest at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the College Auditorium.

All college organizations, both Greek and non-Greek, are eligible for entry into the competition. This year, Psi Delta Psi, Omega Mu Chi, Alpha Beta Rho, Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon will be the Greek organizations entering.

The non-Greek organizations include Steiner Hall, Nelson Hall, Hyer Hall and Wesley House.

Each organization will sing two selections, one serious and one light or comical. A trophy will be given separately for each of the two types of selections. The trophies are traveling trophies; however, if an organization wins a trophy three consecutive years, they may keep the trophy permanently.

This year, three new faculty

members in the music department will judge the competition. The judges are Paul Tarabek, Tom Culicite and David Dick.

Dean Blair, instructor in music, will be the song leader, and Judy Kort will be the accompanist.

Janice Wanke, a senior at WSC, is the chairman for the Songfest. Members of the committee assisting her are Donna Smith, Pat O'Neil, and Jean Patterson.

# Bloodmobile

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around the main building.

Groups donating together are Alpha Phi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Beta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Psi Sigma Epsilon.

# Couples Dodge Mistletoe At Holiday Dance

What is green and white and brings forth spontaneous merriment? No, it's not a funny green and white elephant, it's mistletoe.

Find out for yourself at the "Mistletoe Magic" Christmas Holiday Dance from 8-11:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13 in the College Union, sponsored by the Union Board Social Committee.

Wear your Sunday best as you dodge the sprigs of mistletoe while dancing to the music of Dick Schroeder and his modern dance band. Admission is 75c per couple.

Watch for further evidences of "Mistletoe Magic" — they could pop up anywhere.

# Best Decoration Winner Revealed At Inter-Hall Dance

An announcement of the winner of the residence hall decorations will be given during a Christmas Party for all occupants of residence halls from 8-10:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15 in the basement of Pray-Sims Residence Hall.

Each hall is allowed to spend not more than \$30 on non-reusable items. Decorations must be up by Sunday noon, Dec. 15, and will be judged by the faculty of the art department.

Invitations were given to President James H. Albertson, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Orland E. Radke, associate deans of students and the four residence halls directors.

Decorations will be up from Sunday to Thursday and must be taken down by Friday, for the holidays.

# Big Brother-Little Brother Party Given

A Big Brother-Little Brother Party was held recently by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The fraternity sweetheart song was sung for those girls who have recently become pinned. They were given a red carnation, the fraternity flower. The pledges gave their big brothers traditional gifts.

George Richards, a representative of the International Office visited the chapter and was "shown the town" by the brothers, and also sat in a meeting with the Board of Control and the chapter officers, during which future fraternity policies were discussed.

# Dedication

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Miss Doris Wadzinski, president of the hall, welcomed the guests and a student response was given by Miss Marilyn Sherman who gave the feelings of the residents when she said, "My room shares my sorrows, laughter, hopes and joys... it's ME!" After the ceremony, guests toured the hall which houses 200 women.

No one is as brave as the amateur because no one is so safe.

—Saul Pett

It is so foolish to generalize about America. You no sooner construct a rule than it is shattered by the exceptions.

—John Buchan

# "Rhinoceros" Now Playing Pans Human Conformity

A Rhinoceros argument: Jean... "why do you contradict me, making out that it's not dangerous to let a rhinoceros go racing about in the middle of the town — particularly on a Sunday morning when the streets are full of children — and adults, too?"

Berenger, "A lot of them are in church."

Ho! Perhaps this is in South Africa? No it is in the college auditorium.

Here comes another one. A rhinoceros! Eeeaaah! Before purchasing a 458 Winchester Magnum African hunting rifle, it is best to tell you this is all part of a play in comic satire by Eugene Ionesco. Further in the play, Berenger makes comments about life and struggles against everything that wants to make you the same as it is. One of those things, Berenger seems to think, is death.

Berenger, "Life is an abnormal business."

Jean, "On the contrary. Nothing could be more natural, and the proof is that people go on living."

Berenger, "There are more dead people than living. And their number are increasing. The living are getting rarer."

The play is in the Theatre of the Absurd — pointing out the meaninglessness of man's exist-

ence. Mr. William Dawson of the speech department remarks, "Basically Rhinoceros is a play about conformity — conformity which is literalized when the people of a small town begin turning into rhinoceroses. There is no reason given as to why a human being should want to become an animal, except to escape being human."

Rhinoceros is being presented by the department of speech and College Theater in the auditorium through Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at the Main Building box office from 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1:30-3:45 p.m. — or, if you have not yet turned into a rhinoceros, just present your I.D. and ask for one (not a rhinoceros, a ticket).

Cast in the lead roles are Jim Mueller as Berenger and Jeff Rodman as Berenger's friend, Jean. Others in the cast include Sue Siebert as Daisy, Berenger's girl friend; Mike Worman as the Logician; Truman Flower, the Old Gentleman; Gary Morgan, Dudard; Dennis Waid, Botard; Ellison Ferrall, Mr. Papillon; Kathleen Kenas, the Grocer's Wife; Joyce Wolter, the Waitress; Mike Berry, the Cafe Proprietor; Jerry Hartwig, the Grocer; Cynthia Parkovich, the Housewife, and Joan Newby as Mrs. Ochs.

# Focus

by Sue Stanke

Roommates are a breed apart. Usually they come in sets of two or four — two that love classical music, Goldwater, tweed sport coats and sauerkraut, and two that dig Brubeck, Pabst, rockefeller, London Fog trenchcoats and pizza. All share the same toothpaste, the common cold, food from home, and each other's love letters.

Besides Brubeck bugs and Goldwater fans there is an astounding array of other types of roommates with which one may be blessed.

There is the talker. This is the non-stop, one-man talkathon that is affected with verbal diarrhea and constantly foams over at the mouth. He or she is the one that will pounce on you at 2 a.m. (after you've been up till one studying for a 7:45 a.m. psychology test), poke you tentatively, and as you fight your way back to the world of the awake, apologetically asks, "You weren't sleeping, were you? I just had to talk to someone." Sleeping? At 2 a.m.? No, no of course not. What a ridiculous idea. This act of charity becomes strained when you discover that this roommate "just has to" talk to someone on the average of three times a week, never before 1 a.m., always the night before you have a test or 7:45 a.m. class.

Tobacco may have been what made the South, but it doesn't do a thing for you — and naturally, roommate number two is a chain smoker. You never have to ask where this roommate is — just follow the thin grey line of ashes. They're usually on your bed, on the floor, and on the rim of the bathroom sink. You move with trepidation when this tobacco taster is around — there is always a cigarette dangling from the edge of a desk or table top, or balanced on the edge of a book. By the end of the semester you have a modest collection of scars on your arms and legs gathered at various times. The truly amazing thing is that there are no less than ten ashtrays scattered around — and not one of them has ever been soiled.

The thinker is yet another type. This roommate demands absolute silence from 6 to 1 a.m. — and woe to anyone who dares talk, munch popcorn, or — horrors — turn on a radio or hi-fi. The thinker sits at his or her desk, surrounded by stacks of books, in complete withdrawal, absolutely immune to anyone trying to establish contact. He or she stares pensively into space, biting his lips, tapping a pencil rhythmically against the side of the desk.

The paecer is a partner of the thinker. This type will stride energetically from one end of the room to another as he or she talks or thinks, putting unbelievable mileage on the already ragged rug, besides working up a regular cloud of dust.

The arranger is the one who believes there is a place for everything and everything in its place or by gosh, he or she wants to know the reason why. This is the person who will slip into the bathroom after you've left and re-arrange the toothpaste and towels, and check to see if you've cleaned out the bathtub ring. This roommate perches watchfully on the edge of his chair just waiting for you to drop a cookie crumb or apple core. He'll never say anything — only smile painfully, bend over, pick up the apple core or crumb, and dramatically march across the room and deposit it with a great flourish in the wastepaper basket.

The average roommate is a joy forever. He or she will stay up all night studying for a test with you, will place the coffee on the stove in the morning, will give you moral support at exam time, laugh at your jokes, lend you his or her best sweater, and generally look after your life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

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# Pointer Finsters Edged By Platteville

Wisconsin State College, Platteville, won the final 400-yard free style relay event here Saturday to edge WSC, Stevens Point, 50:45, 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 Pointers had a two-point edge going into the final event but the relay win was worth seven 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 four seconds and three thirds while Platteville had five seconds and six thirds, displaying somewhat better depth.

Individual star of the meet for Stevens Point was Bill Gelwicks, freshman, who took two firsts and anchored the WSC 400 free style relay team. Gelwicks 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 veter Aubrey Fish in diving with 1500.2 points; letterman 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

### Bowling League Standings

	W	L
Consolidated	15	3
Rudy's	13	5
Parkinson's	11	7
Campus Cafe	10	8
Bill's Pizza	9	9
Point Bowl	8	10
Teke No. 1	8	10
Teke No. 2	8	10
Holt Drugs	7	11
Phi Sigs	7	11
Yellowstone Motel	7	11
Fill's Bar	5	13

### Individual High Series Dec. 4

Turk Waerman, 586; Ed Allen, 554; Tom Lynch, 544; John Pelnis, 533; Jerome Coaty, 533; Dave Menzel, 531; Chuck Fischer, 528.

### High Single Games

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

### Individual Averages

	G	Pins	Ave.
Dave Menzel	21	3881	184
Turk Waterman	12	2184	182
Ron Gu	21	3814	181
Jim Malloy	12	2123	176
Jerome Coaty	21	3565	169
Ted Steinke	18	3055	169
Doug Bartels	12	2033	169
Harley Boelter	21	3478	164
Bruce Gonzagowski	21	3466	164
Nick Niemczyk	12	1940	161
Dick Heiking	21	3365	160
Terry Dennis	18	2896	160
Ed Allen	21	3338	158
Chuck Fischer	18	2847	158
Ken Hermann	15	2375	158

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# Pointer Matmen Place Second In Tournament

Tod, Wise and Pete Seiler 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 junior 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 has 26.

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

He said that he was "generally satisfied" with the performance of his team and singled out Wise, Seiler 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 11 tie. Milek, however, was awarded the decision by the referee to clinch the title for the Badgers. Had 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

123 pounds — Tod Wise (SP) beat Jay Truby (UW), 10-3; Bob Mericle (St), beat Truby, 3-2; Wise beat Mericle, 8-4.

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## CONTINENTAL

MEN'S WEAR

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

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

Rich Sommer (SP), 6-2; Peck-

147 — Jim White (SP) pinned Don Ackerman (UW) in 7:33; Tom Ott (St) beat Ackerman, 4-2; Ott pinned White in 2:48 of overtime period.

157 — Doug Sommer (SP) pinned Walt Edlers (St) in 5:10; Dick Hayes (UW) beat D. Sommer, 2-0; Hayes beat Edlers, 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 Seiler (SP) beat Pat Sommerfield (UW), 9-4; Bob Lewis (St) beat Sommerfield, 4-1; Seiler beat Lewis, 8-2.

191 — Chuck Geurink (St) beat Roger Johnson (SP), 2-1; Harry Roberts (UW) beat Johnson, 4-3; Roberts beat Guerink, 2-1.

Heavyweight — Joe Milek (UW) beat Jim Keeler (St), 5-2; Bernie Christianson (SP) pinned Keeler in 5:37; Milek beat Christianson on referee's decision in overtime, 1-1, 1-1.

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## Bowling

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Consolidated and Rudy's continue their fight for first place in the Campus Bowling League. The Gassers gained a game this week as they dumped Yellowston Mtoel three times.

Bill's Pizza moved into undisputed fifth place as they added to the woes of Fill's Bar three

times. All three games were well over the Pizza average. Consistency was the reason.

Turk Waterman rolled his usual high series of 586, but the rest of the team was cold. Bill's scoring was balanced as Bob Kerr, Tom Lynch and Ed Allen all rolled 500 series.

Dave Menzel increased his lead in the individual average with his 531 while Ron Gut hit 518 and dropped into third place also trailing Waterman.

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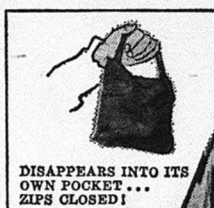
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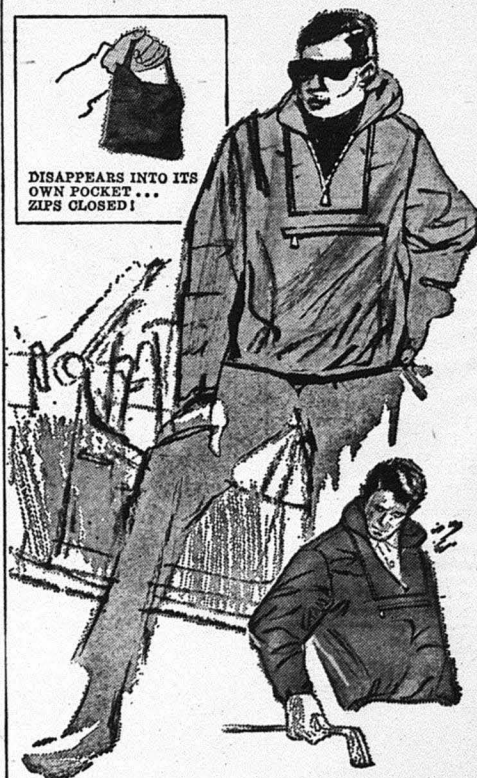
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