

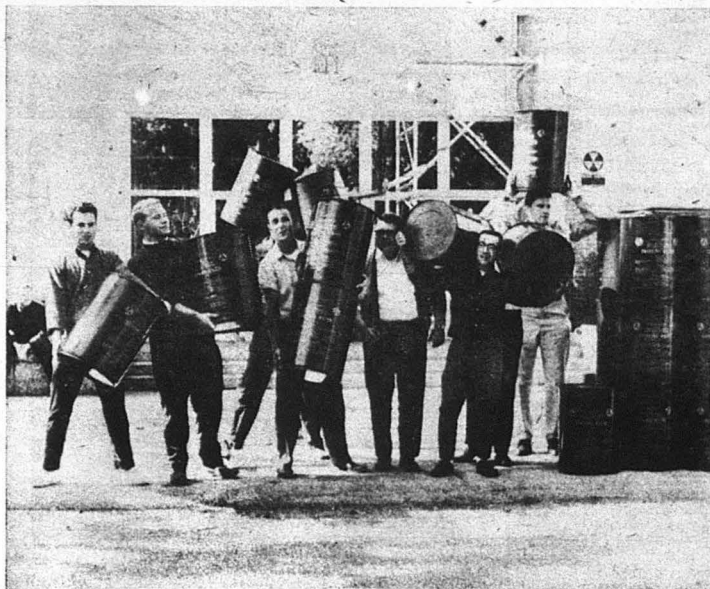
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"WATER, WATER, everywhere and not a drop to drink." When the first shipment of civil defense supplies arrived on campus recently Tau Kappa Epsilon provided the man-power for storing the supplies in the library and Steiner Hall fall-out areas. Exerting their energy are from left to right, Tom Corrigan, Blake Herlick, Dave Becker, Perry Wagner, Jim Haferman, John Rampson and John Pelnis. The supplies arrived at WSC by truck from Virginia with 2,500 pounds of medical kits, carbohydrates, and 17-gallon water containers. Later, other areas on campus will be stocked with similar supplies. (Taschwer Photo)

## Ugliest Man Contest Supports United Fund

Who is the Ugliest Man on campus? The student body of Wisconsin State College here will be given a chance to voice their opinion on Oct. 21-26 in the Union Snack Bar.

To promote the United Fund on campus, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring an Ugly Man On Campus contest the week of Oct. 21, with the winner to be announced at the Halloween Dance on Friday, Oct. 26.

All organizations with male members are eligible to nominate a candidate for the ugliest man. Names of candidates and the organization sponsoring them were to be placed in the A-Phi-O mailbox by yesterday.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 21, voting canisters will be set up in the Union snack bar with pictures of the ugliest man candidates above canister. Students will be encouraged to vote for the candidate of their choice by placing coins in his canister.

Any type of coin may be placed in the canister with each penny counting as one vote. Voting will close at 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, when votes will be counted.

At the Halloween Dance that evening the Ugliest Man will receive an engraved gold plaque.

The money collected in the canisters will be turned over to a city-wide basis Monday, Oct. 14, the United Fund, which began on at 10 a.m., with industrial plant whistles sounding the start of

the campaign. The money collected will in turn be distributed to other organizations such as the Red Cross, Mental Health, the Heart Fund, welfare organizations and other agencies.

United Fund chairmen on campus is Robert Olosn, sub-chairmen are John F. Altenburg and Don Wendt. Other A-Phi-O members on the committee are Ken Wingender, Bruce Bartel, Mark Mueller, James Maas and C. William Woelfl.

## New History Faculty First Speakers

Three new faculty members will be guest speakers at the history department's first reception at 8 p.m., Oct. 23 in the College Union.

Richard D. Face, whose fields of teaching are medieval and ancient history, received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Russell S. Nelson Jr., another speaker Wednesday evening, is now completing his doctoral dissertation at the University of Wisconsin concerning early national history.

Also speaking is Wacław W. Soroka, who received a doctor of

law degree from the University of Louvain, Belgium, and whose major field of study is Russian and eastern European history.

Each will speak briefly on the subject, "History: The Past in the Present," relating something of his field and historical interests.

Each year the history department plans several meetings and receptions to foster a sense of the profession of history and promote better acquaintance between students and faculty.

All students are invited to attend the reception. Refreshments will be served following the discussion.

## Official Student Enrollment Soars at WSC

The official enrollment at WSC for the 1963-64 semester has been announced as 3,299, including Saturday and extension students.

A total of 2,644 students are registered as full-time students. This figure includes 1,036 freshmen, 734 sophomores, 497 juniors, 366 seniors and eleven specials.

Attending WSC from other states are 113 students from as far east as Massachusetts, as far south as Alabama and Texas, and as far west as Hawaii. Illinois leads with 57 out-of-state students; Michigan follows with eleven; Ohio has eight; Minnesota, six, and Pennsylvania has five students enrolled here.

Twenty-three students are studying here from 13 foreign countries. New students this year come from Greece, British Guiana, Nigeria, Denmark and India.

## Race Charge Hearing Adjourned Indefinitely

The State Industrial Commission, after three days of testimonies by James B. Marshall and Ace Foods Inc., adjourned Saturday for an indefinite period.

Marshall worked for Ace as a food service employee at Wisconsin State College here until Ace discharged him. When Marshall brought in the Fair Employment Practices Division (FEPD), they contended that they found no evidence that he was discharged on the grounds that he was racially discriminated against.

Ace said they discharged him because of inefficiency and insubordination, and not because he is a Negro.

Commission examiner, Harold Roehrborn said that this week he will talk to the commission about the times and places of the other hearings, which will probably number two, with one being held in Milwaukee.

Attorneys called twelve witnesses to the stand and 89 exhibits had approximately 40 hours of testimony to be given yet.

Investigation procedure by the FEPD was given by FEPD director, Miss Virginia Huebner, whose talks and interviews included Marshall, Ace Foods president Jerome C. Paulus, the State College Board of Regents, the Bureau of Personnel, WSC President James H. Albertson, WSC business manager Orvis Allen and other people in the community.

She said their office's decision that Marshall's complaint was based on the fact that Ace could produce documentary evidence showing why they were dissatisfied with his work and that there was no evidence of discrimination.

Miss Huebner stated that at no time during the investigation did Marshall cite certain racial incidents which he mentioned during the hearing.

To this point, Marshall's attorneys tried to show that the investigation wasn't as thorough as it should have been. They pointed to the fact that no investigators talked with students and employees who had written letters supporting Marshall.

Miss Huebner replied that her office did not usually check into opinions of people directly involved in a case. This would have been done only if there would have been no documentary evidence such as Ace was able to produce.

When called to the stand, Marshall brought up occasions when race was brought up, saying that Del Nordin, Ace Foods operations manager said that "there were two factions in the college, one opposed to having a Negro as manager and the other, with whom it would be satisfactory."

Another incident of race, Marshall stated, occurred when Jacques Couteau, Ace Foods supervisor at the college, was invited to his home. "The following day at work Mr. Couteau said 'I didn't know your wife was a white woman,'" Marshall said.

President Albertson said that in his judgment "the Ace company was justified in discharging Mr. Marshall on the grounds they indicated."

In the fall of 1962, the president said he recommended to Ace that

they bring in someone experienced in the firm's operations to be number one supervisor, and also said he recommended that Marshall's training period be six months instead of the three which Ace proposed.

Present at the time when Paulus explained to Marshall why he was being discharged, Albertson said that no racial conflicts were mentioned and that he did not know of Marshall's charges until FEPD investigators contacted him in July.

During cross-examination Albertson conceded that the college-Ace Foods contract did not specifically include the state's non-discrimination clause pertaining to equality regardless of race, creed or national origin, but said that it was indirectly contained in the contract under a section which stated that the company was to abide by all Wisconsin laws.

Another WSC witness, Orvis Allen, college business manager, was called to the stand and testified that on several occasions while Marshall was in charge data was erroneous, Allen admitted that Marshall was thrust into the position with little training, but that he seemed to grasp the duties slowly.

Representing Marshall is the law firm of Barbee and Johnson, Milwaukee attorneys. Ace is being represented by the Michael, Best and Friedrich law firm.

## Pointer Format Makes Changes

Beginning with this issue, the general make-up of the Pointer has been changed. Although the column width remains the same, the general length of the paper itself is approximately an inch shorter.

The change in format resulted from a nationwide change adopted by the Associated Press, the wire service which provides the Stevens Point Daily Journal with state, national and international news. Since the Pointer is printed at the Journal's office, it must also undergo the changes.

## Bloodmobile Finds Willing Volunteers

Approximately 165 Wisconsin State College students arrived at the Portage County Bloodmobile to donate their pints of blood.

With a total of 340 pints, donors topped the quota by 42 pints after its two-day visit Friday afternoon.

Showing up at the Bloodmobile as groups were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Tekes were replacing the blood used in a heart surgery by the mother of a former student, while the Sig Eps continued their project of supporting the Bloodmobile and the Heart Fund.

The Bloodmobile will again visit the city Dec. 12-13.

# How Are You Going?

Dreamers of the world arise!

There comes a time in each of our lives when we ask ourselves, "Where am I going? What am I going to get out of life? What goals do I want to attain? How high should I aim?"

Most of us, after this bit of soul searching, decide upon what occupation we want, and with that go plodding on, never really bothering about these important questions again, letting our dreams crumble and die.

Many dreams die because in our time as in any other time there are persons called "Nay-sayers" who destroy dreams by scoffing at them. "Nay-sayers" satisfied with things as they are; they want no changes. They hate the Columboes, the Michelangelos, the da Vincis, the Shakespeares, the Mofarts of the world because these men dreamed; they dared to be impractical people.

You, as an individual, can set goals for yourself that you wish to accomplish in your life time. The goals can be few in number; they don't necessarily have to be high or lofty ones. They should be things you really want out of life, for example, going to Europe, or writing creatively, or taking up one of the fine arts, painting, or music or acting.

What if you don't succeed in all or any of your goals? Remember that the attempt to succeed in the endeavors you try is a certain definite satisfaction in knowing that you have tried. Browning speaks of this sense of satisfaction in his poem, "Rabbi Ben Ezra," when he has the rabbi say, "What I aspired to be and was not, comforts me."

It has taken you almost twenty years or more to get where you are now. Your life in the adult world is just beginning. There are two roads you can take now. One is marked, "Plodders," rather dull, secure, well worn; the other is marked, "Dreamers," exciting, promising everything vaguely and noting definitely, travelled by a minority of the human race.

According to statistics you still have a half century of living to do; but if you know how fast the first twenty years of your life have sped by, then you must realize that now is the time to decide on your itinerary.

There are sights waiting to be seen, books waiting to be written, ideas waiting to be born. You could try and one of these dreams on for size and hundreds more. The attempt alone promises you satisfaction guaranteed.

Oshkosh Advance  
Editorial

# ISO Speaks . . .

An Open Letter to WSC Students:  
International Student Organization is a world-wide organization on our campus and has been functioning since 1956. It is an organization which invites students from all parts of the world.

Its aims are to create constructive and mutual understanding among international youths and to promote an exchange of cultures on our campus at large.

Every year, ISO seems to attain continual progress. There has been progress in membership, in our activities and interest that has been shown by many people who want to share experiences with and learn from their international friends.

Among our activities are the International Costume Show, con-

certs, social parties and dances. We hope to introduce more international programs. Previously we have sent delegates to talk with various groups in Stevens Point and surrounding areas.

The organization is not for foreign students alone but for everyone. Working with ISO students will have a chance to show their interest in the future of this nation.

ISO conceives the idea of education as not only learning from books, but learning from all sources at home and abroad. Why not join ISO?

GEORGE J. MORARA,  
President  
International Students  
Organization

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# College-Industry Cooperate In Labor-Management Research

A research project studying labor's attitude toward management and their job has been under way since June by two senior sociology majors at Wisconsin State College here.

Through the use of an employee attitude survey in an industrial plant, Mrs. Jane Burgess and John Altenburg, propose to determine what the image is that labor has of management and what factors are involved in job satisfaction.

The Sociological Analysis and Research Project is under the direction of George I. J. Dixon, professor of sociology, and is the first research project in which the college and the community have worked together.

The main hypotheses to be developed are: (1) "Job satisfaction is related to the policies of the company and is high where there are good relations between the worker and management. (2) The main reason that workers stay with a company is for job security. (3) Does labor view supervisors as a threat or an aid toward job advancement?"

The employee attitude survey was conducted through the use of a 70-question questionnaire. Dr. Dixon received consent from the Consolidated Paper Company to conduct the survey in three of its plants — at Whiting, Wisconsin Rapids and Appleton. A ten per cent sampling of employees at these plants were selected at random and were sent a letter asking their voluntary participation with this survey.

At the present time, the confidential questionnaires are being analyzed. The results will be summarized, recorded at the college, and a summary of the total result of the research project will be presented to Consolidated Paper Company. Plans are also being made to have this project reported to other interested departments on campus.

# A-Phi-O's Announce Corps Test

Are you wondering about the Peace Corps? As director of the Peace Corp, Robert S. Shriver has asked Alpha Phi Omega to assist in distributing information about the Corps as a national project for the service fraternity.

On Saturday, Oct. 19 at 8:30 a.m., a Peace Corps Test will be given at the Post Office in the civil service room.

To make information available to all students, Alpha Phi Omega has mounted a rack on the bulletin board in the library basement. It contains a booklet of questions and answers about the Corps, an application form and the magazine "Volunteer," which tells of activities and experiences in the Peace Corps. Harold Guenther is the campus chairman for the Peace Corps.

# Freshmen Elect LeDuc President

Jon A. LeDuc, Green Bay, was elected president of the freshmen class when elections were held here recently.

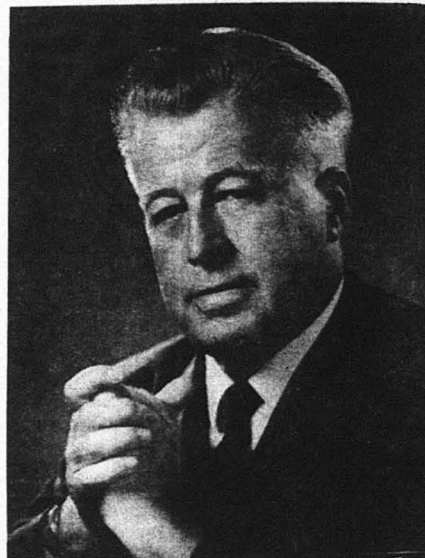
Other freshmen class officers include Karen Jepsen, vice president, Stevens Point; Joan Healf, Antigone, secretary; Martin Paulsen, Cable, treasurer; Stephen Hansen, Stevens Point and Carla Schultz, Denmark, student council representatives, and Carol Emery, Pelican, Lake, Union Board representative.

In addition to the election of freshmen officers, Robert Priebe was elected sophomore class representative to the student council and Barbara Fritsch was elected senior class representative to the student council.

Only three in every one hundred Americans belong to a political organization or club. This figure is actually less than the membership of the Communist Party in Russia.

# Notice

FRESHMEN! Jon LeDuc, freshman class president announces that there will be a freshman class meeting next week. All freshmen please check the weekly bulletin.



"TOLL OF THE FOREST," the title of the talk to be presented by Dr. Elmer S. Hjortland, pastor of United Lutheran Church, Oak Park, Ill., will be given at 3:45 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the College Union. A world traveler, active in civic affairs as well as ministerial groups, Dr. Hjortland will lead a discussion following the presentation.

# "Focus"

by Sue Stanke

It is a universal belief that all students think that anybody, ANYBODY, could teach better than Mr. Brown, who fumbles his way through American literature, enraptured by his own little jewels of incisive, ever-so-slightly brilliant remarks on the American scene.

Or Mr. Matthews, the boy wonder, who whisks through quantitative analysis, leaving the students behind in a cloud of fog and formulas. Or Miss Jackson, who believes that sociology time is student therapy time.

BUT. What about the view from the other side of the desk? To the teacher standing in front of anywhere from eight to fifty inquisitive, fidgeting, pencil-dropping, fingernail chewing, whispering, inattentive and unprepared students — the sight must be ghastly.

Consider if you will. In addition to the above sidishow qualities exhibited by students, the teacher must attempt to "communicate" to this distracting mass of collegiates.

Ever try to communicate with Johnny-Come-Lately? He's the boy who just can't seem to make it from room 126 to 132 in ten minutes. He's too busy checking his mailbox, getting a drink, picking up his copy of the weekly bulletin, and arranging a date for Saturday evening. He makes a grand entrance at least once a week.

Third Hour Thelma is another swinging student — at least most teachers wish she were at one time or another. Her assignment is never quite finished; she'll hand it in tomorrow. Or the next day. Or she had a geography test the house before, and absolutely could not get to her English assignment. Or she forgot to do it.

Billy the Brain is another source of teaching traumas. This is the whiz kid of you-name-it, who, by some utter fluke of fate, just happens to know one more detail than the rest of the class. He takes issue with every second statement the instructor utters. He delights in holding court with the instructor during class time, and demands immediate comprehensive coverage of his many questions. He reads the Kiplinger Letter, Time, and Playboy. From the misinformation he gathers from all three, he manages to wreak havoc on the class and instructors' nerves ad infinitum.

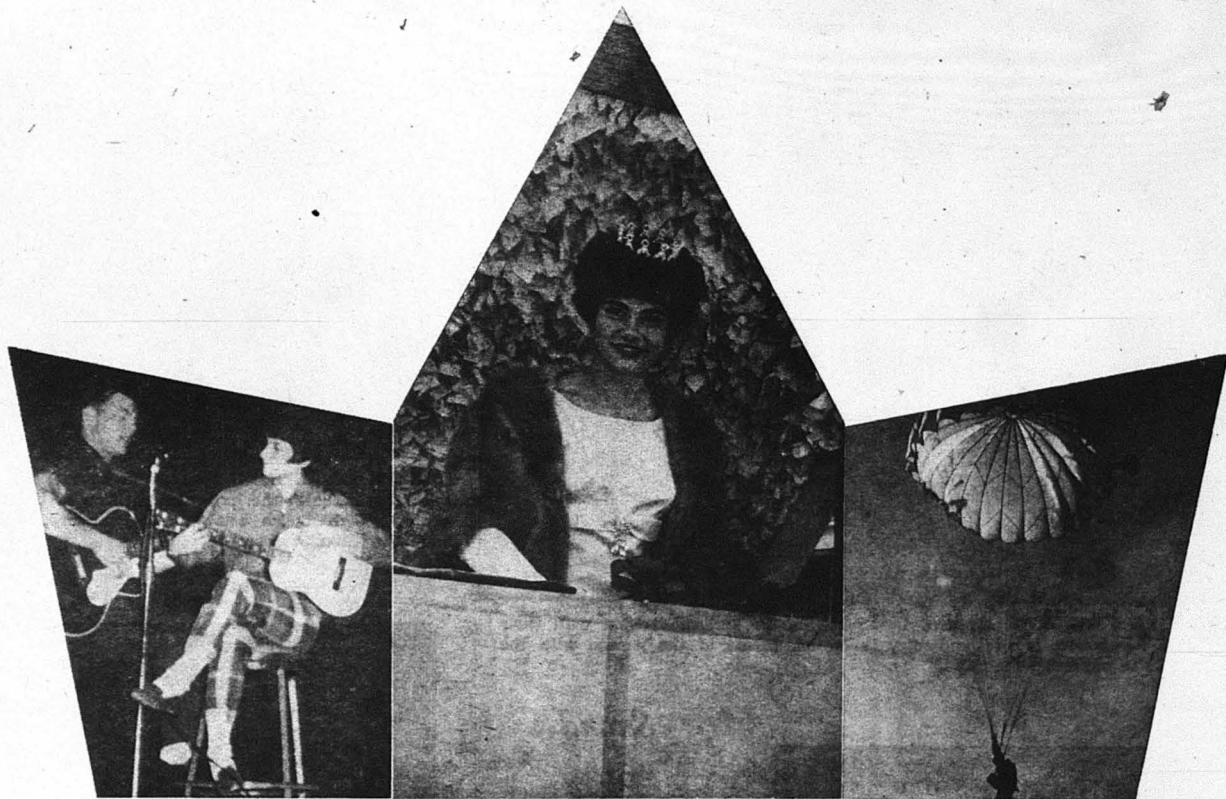
The mumbler is another scourge. No one, but no one, can hear this boy — or really cares to. The note-taker is his cohort in irritation. Fast and furiously he writes; volumes he fills with verbatim notes. But — just ask him to render a half-way coherent resume of what has been said. It can't be done.

The class jester, the witty cynic, with his stage-whisper side comments is yet another cross for the instructor to bear. He steals his lines from the very best comedians, and the very poorest magazines. Only the instructor is NOT amused.

The view from the other side of the desk — interesting.



# Homecoming — 1963



## HOOTENANIES, Queen Pat O'Keefe, and Sky Divers . . .

These are just a few of the many treasures that will remain as memories of the 1963 Homecoming. The views of the queen candidates were presented at a well-attended assembly Wednesday evening. Marilyn (Max) Houseld and Robert (Kubi) Kilcoyne provided Hootenany entertainment for the assembly. The weekend was climaxed by the Pointers' 34-7 victory over opposing UW-M. After the Pointer Marching Band presented their

new marching emblem, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity added a touch of the unique by sponsoring two sky divers for half-time entertainment. An enthusiastic crowd watched, awestricken, as the divers made their mark in the center of the gridiron. Queen Pat O'Keefe along with attendants Marquerite Viets, Lori Fredrich and Judy Hines, reigned over the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon and the dance in the evening. The school spirit of the entire student body was in evidence as the week-long activities drew to a close.



**JUDY HINES** takes a swing at the perennial favorite publicity stunt of Alpha Beta Rho's fraternity which sponsored her. In hopes of a smashing victory, strong students on campus demolish old automobiles.



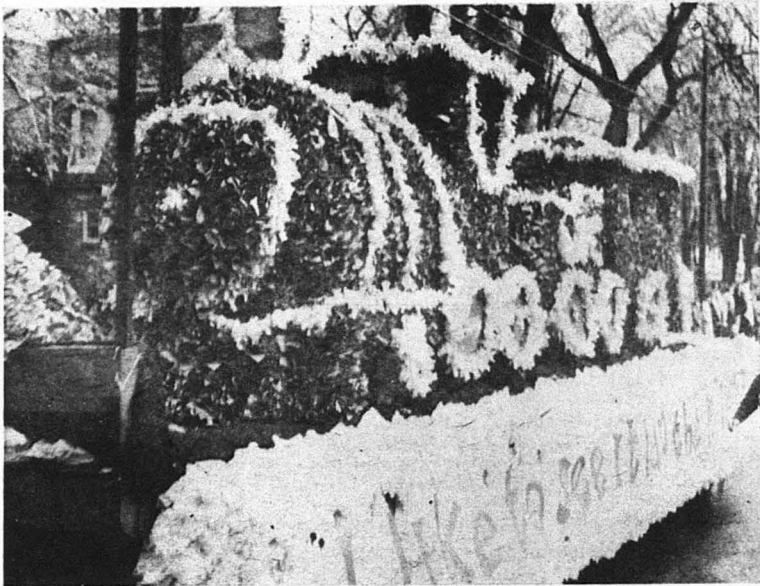
**TAU KAPPA EPSILON'S** candidate Marguerite (Greek) Viets displays the friendly smile that made her one of ten International TEKE Sweethearts as she takes her place of honor in the Royal Court of Attendants for WSC's 1963 Homecoming.



**"DEAR MOM and Dad"** Lori Fredrich presented her views in a "letter home" format at the annual Queen's Assembly Wednesday night.

Photo by  
Tom Oelhafen & Ernie Rosenow

# "I LOVE A PARADE"



**DELTA ZETA SORORITY** captured first place in the serious division with their motivated locomotive. It fit the Poetry in Motion theme of the parade with the title "I like to see it lap the miles."



**TRUE TO TRADITION**, Tau Kappa Epsilon ran off with first place in the humorous division of the float contest. Their theme was "Victory, Victory, Wherefore Art Thou, Victory?"



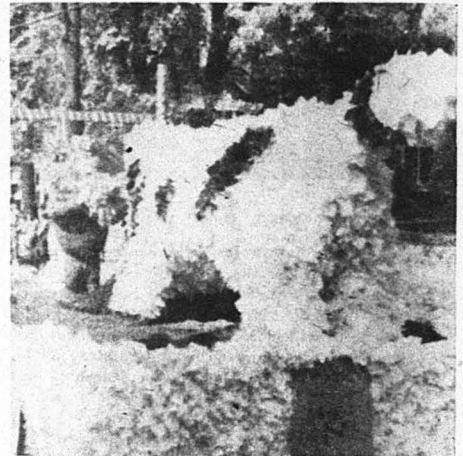
**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** Spirit of '76

## Second Place

Serious



Humorous



**ALPHA BETA RHO** "Cardinals like you belong in the zoo."

## Third Place

Serious



Humorous



**OMEGA MU CHI** "Et Tu, Brute"



**PHI SIGMA EPSILON** "We've come to bury the Cardinals."

(Photos by Tom Oelhafen and Ernie Rosenow)



# HERE AND THERE



"COME ON POINTERS Arf, Arf, Arf." No Homecoming, or football game for that matter, would be complete without cheerleaders. These gals also provided a dash of pep to the parade Saturday morning.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S fruitful campaign for their winning candidate, Pat O'Keefe, included this dunking machine. Campus athletes proved their prowess by hurling baseballs at a target which caused a fraternity member to be dunked.



OF THE MANY hootenanies the one for Lori in front of the Union on Thursday night was among the most spirited. Phi Sigma Epsilon members turned out in full force to boost their candidate.

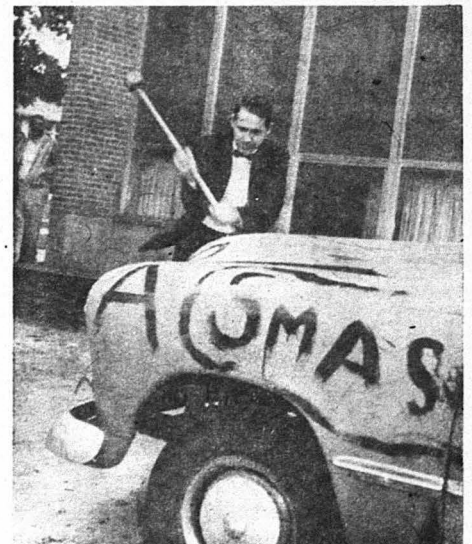
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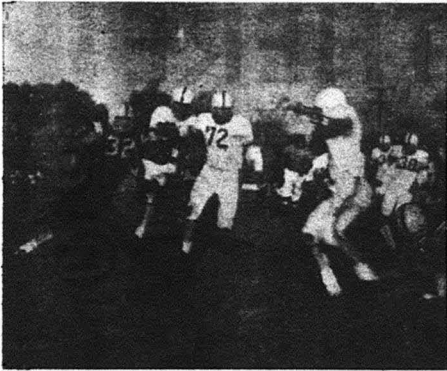
"WE'RE GOING to have a hootenany . . ." Entertainment for the Friday night hootenany was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. From left to right, The Outsiders, Robert Glaze, Maxine Sellers, and the Contemporary Folk Group.



THE CONTEMPORARY Folk Group, four aspiring young singers from Minneapolis, furnished lively entertainment which included a parody on the Kingston trio at Friday night's hootenany.



PRESIDENT ALBERTSON got into the swing of things at the Alpha Beta Rho stand. The demolition project proved successful as hundreds of students milled around to watch "strong men" in action.



**FLEET POINTER** setback Sonny Redders sets himself for some Cardinal gang-tackling in last Saturday's Homecoming clash with UW-M. Redders picked up 86 yards in 20 carries as the Pointers won their fifth straight, 34-7.

## Five Divot-Diggers Merit Final Round

Tony Albrecht, Tim Johnson, Tim Kluck, Rick Swift and Darrell Tompkins have established themselves as the top 5 finalists in the 1963 Intarmural Golf Tournament.

Preliminary rounds had to be completed by Oct. 4 to qualify for competition in the championship match.

Tim Johnson manipulated his clubs to the tune of a record-tying 36 on the first nine holes at the Wisconsin River Country Club last week. Darrell Tompkins also carded a 36, his being tallied on the second nine. Rick Swift had earlier notched a 36 to gain his acceptance among the top five.

Results of the championship match will be made known in next week's edition, providing the match is terminated as scheduled.

## Notice

Any men students interested in trying out for the Varsity basketball team or in being basketball manager please report to Room 106 (Fieldhouse) on Monday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m.

**ROBERT KRUEGER,**  
Head Coach



**POINTER DEFENSE** halfback Dennis Robichaud (No. 55) is about to nail La Crosse quarterback Norm Klug (No. 20) for a big loss in last week's 20-0 setback against the Indians. The victory was Point's fourth straight and knocked the Indians into last place in the WSCC.

# Pointers Deck Cardinals In 34-7 Beat-Up Victory

by Mike Sibilsky

Sonny Redders' 86 yards in 20 carries, including a game scoring total of 15 points, sparked the Pointers to a 34-7 Homecoming battering over the Cardinals of UW-M here last Saturday afternoon.

With the completion of this game, the Pointer footballers were still undefeated in the WSCC, having amassed 151 points to the opponents' 26. Wally Dreyer's Cardinals, however, found themselves victims of a 1-2-1 slate in the present conference standings.

UW-M made it noticeable early in the game that they would stick to a strict passing attack. Cardinal quarterback Dick Baker connected with Roger Kriete on three successive plays before the Pointer defensive finally took action.

It was Jim "Skeeter" Liebenstein who performed the task by nabbing the first of his three interceptions just as the Cardinals began to click. Jim scampered for 15 yards before being halted on the UW-M 12 yard line. But, one play later, the Cardinals stole the ball from the grips of Sonny Redders to regain possession.

Again the Cardinals went to the air, but before long, defensive halfback Dennis Robichaud collected a second Pointer pass interception and returned it to the 19. Then, fullback George Rivers rumbled to the 11, and on to the 4, before Redders reached paydirt for a 6-0 Pointer lead. Redders' attempt for the extra point failed.

UW-M lost the pigskin on the next series of downs and Point again took over. However, they, too, were unable to make any substantial progress and soon found themselves in a punting situation.

Redders boomed a punt that was downed by teammate Ron Ternouth on the 6 yard line. On the next play, an alert Don Tucek sighted a loose football on the Cardinal 10 and flopped on it to set up the Pointer's second score.

Rivers handled the bullwork to the Cardinal 8 before Redders swept right end for another 6 points. It was quarterback Larry Balousek who spun Sonny free by sending two UW-M linemen to the turf with a vicious crossbody block.

The Cardinal offense failed to click in the next series, though they had some hope when a long pass intended for Larry Schober went in and out of the fleet end's hands. Dropped passes, by the way, continued to plague the Cardinal's scoring opportunities throughout the contest.

So, it was the Pointer's glory once again. This time, halfback Dave Emerich and end Jim Hackbart laid the groundwork for a third team tally. Emerich gobbled up 24 yards in two carries and

Nothing irks the hard-pressed college student more than shaking out an envelope from home and finding nothing in it but news and love.

Hackbart hauled in two Balousek aeriels in advancing the ball to the Cardinal 17. Immediately after Emerich scooted up the middle into touchdown territory, Redders' kick was perfect, and the Pointers had a 20-0 lead.

Moments later, Jim Liebenstein flagged down his second pass interception, but neither team threatened again before the half ended.

The Pointers maintained possession of the ball early in the third period as they marched 81 yards to merit their fourth score. In the final play of the drive, ar impressive Jim Hackbart leaped between two Cardinal defenders to grab Balousek's first TD pass. Redders' PAT was good, and the Pointers had a 27-0 advantage.

The Cardinals were again held to scanty scoring opportunities, thanks to the tremendous rush put on the UW-M quarterback by Dennis Arthur and co-mauler Darryl Christensen. David Roventini then lofted a fourth down punt to the Pointer one-yard line. UW-M settled for its only touchdown one play later when the ball slipped from Balousek's hands and was recovered by Bob Scheer in the end zone. Quarterback Jack Cicerello's run for the extra point was successful, but not enough to challenge the overwhelming Pointer lead.

Dennis Robichaud and Jim Googins combined their talents in the next UW-M series to slam the Cardinals for no gain, swatting down passes and continually crippling the already faltering UW-M running attack. Ron Ternouth later added to the Cardinals' mounting woes when he picked off a pass intended for John Schaufel and lugged it to the UW-M 30 yard line. UW-M couldn't hope to recover thereafter, as their passing and running game failed to materialize, as it had done throughout most of the battle.

Jack Wohlt directed the Pointer contingent's final efforts from then on, replacing Balousek, who played a fine ballgame in completing 10 out of 18 aeriels. With only seconds remaining, Wohlt

flipped a down and out to Jack Swendrowski. Swendrowski made a miraculous catch on the 17 yard line and then sprinted the rest of the way for the final Pointer tally. All in all, the play covered 42 yards.

No time remained from then on for the Cardinals to pose any threat whatsoever to the jubilant Pointer footballers. The Pointers had won their fifth straight contest 34-7 before nearly 6,000 Pointer grid fans.

Much tougher opponents await the Pointers in the next two weeks. This coming Saturday, Duaine Counsell's gridders travel to Superior to meet the Yellowjackets, victims of a 40-12 thrashing in last year's Homecoming hassle. Whitewater's Warhawks, conference champs a year ago, invade the Pointer scene a week hence.

Both games carry great prestige for the victor and could ultimately determine this year's conference champions. Can the Pointers pull this one out? Arf, Arf, Arf! C'mon Pointers!

### Five Straight

	UW-M	Point
First Downs	8	18
Yards Rushing	16	188
Yards Passing	87	139
Passes Attempted	33	22
Passes Completed	7	11
Total Yds. Gained	103	372
Passes Had Inter.	5	1
Fumbles	1	3
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DICK KLEINE

## Kleine Looks To Busy Year Of Activities

As bewildered freshmen stumble and fumble around the WSC campus, buying elevator tickets in Old Main, answering sociology surveys taken by fraternities, and providing "standing room only" in the snack bar, one question echoes repeatedly, "Who is this Dick Kleine whose signature is pawled on these 'important documents' we receive?" The upperclassmen look at the freshmen and reply, "He's Student Council president, you frosh!"

Dick was treasurer of Student Council last year, and now officiates as its president with familiarity. This year's big project entails revamping the constitution,

particularly the membership requirements.

Dick graduated from Brookfield High School, Brookfield, Wisconsin.

The tall, slim senior carries a double major of mathematics and secondary education. He plans a career as a high school math teacher. Three years ago, Dick attended a Teke convention in Miami Beach, Fla., and is now vice president of that fraternity. Dick also belongs to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

His advice for all freshman: "to develop a school spirit and remain on campus."

## WSC Girls "Shear" For Wool Contest

Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool? Feminine lambs of WSC, if you do have a wool dress ("store bought" or "homespun"), are 5'6" to 5'8", and can be "sheared" into a size ten, and are also an unmarried college student, you are eligible for the 1963 Miss Wool Contest.

Judging for the contest will be at Madison, Nov. 1, and the top three girls will be presented at the state Make It Yourself With Wool contest Nov. 2. One of the three will be crowned Miss Wool of Wisconsin. Then, Miss Wool of Wisconsin will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Miss Wool of America pageant.

Interested girls may contact Mrs. Clifford of the Home Economics Department for further information or entry blanks. Contestants in the Make It Yourself With Wool contest may also enter this contest.

When the great painter Paul Gauguin died many of his paintings were sold for less than a dollar. Some were not even considered worth selling and were dumped into the sea. Today a typical Gauguin commands a price of many thousands of dollars. One painting brought three hundred sixty-nine thousand dollars at a 1959 auction.

Salvation often determined the guilt or innocence of accused felons during the Middle Ages. Judges would order a man's mouth to be stuffed with flour, on the theory that if he were innocent his saliva would moisten the flour so that he could swallow it; if guilty he'd remain dry-mouthed.

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# Organization News

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon will participate in a service project, Saturday, Oct. 19. The TEKES will clean up the grounds of the River Pines Sanatorium.

Dave Mueller, Dave Rauschenberger, Gary Otterholt, Gary Ertl, Harlan Petersen and Bill Ososki are TEKE pledges.

## LSA

Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. the "Dialog" discussion will be "Telling Myself the Truth" — how to be honest with yourself.

A Reformation Festival will take place Wed., Oct. 23 with Pastor Elmer S. Hjortland, senior pastor of Oak Park Lutheran Church, Illinois, as guest speaker. All students are invited to come to an informal discussion led by Pastor Hjortland in the union lounge from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Oct. 23.

In the evening of that day a complete service will be conducted at Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Hjortland presenting the message, "The World Around Us, and the Faith Within Us."

An illustrated report on his recent trip to Europe will be given by Pastor Holtan on Sunday evening, Oct. 27, in Trinity's Fellowship Hall.

## Alpha Phi Omega

The formal initiation of the R. E. North Pledge Class was held Oct. 10. The following men became pledges: William Cammack, David Bennett, James Kleisner, Mike Kordus and Richard Sieber.

Lambda Sigma Chapter will travel to Ripon College Oct. 17 to help Lambda Zeta Chapter celebrate its tenth anniversary.

Alec Connors will be the chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega car wash on Oct. 18 and 26. Harold Leek and Eugene Nonne-macher will act as co-chairmen.

Alpha Phi Omega helped the Student Council Homecoming Committee by providing ten assistant field marshalls and also helped usher the alumni to their seats at the Homecoming game.

## Psi Delta Psi

Psi Delta Psi's new pledge is Lucy Dawiedczyk.

The sorority had a banquet for alumnae at the Sky Club. All the women received white mums with green ribbon for the occasion.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sig pledges are Gary Bariley, Dennis Humke, Bob Dums, Bob Turnquist, Bill Christian, Mike Vaughn, Gary Langlois, Bill Reumister.

Our pledgemasters are Jerry Rabe and Gary Hutnik.

Congratulations to Fred Orlando who was recently engaged to Carol Cashion.

The officers this year are Jake Novak, president; Jim Anderson, secretary; Fred Kuhl, vice president; Bill Orgeman, corresponding secretary; Chuck Herman, sergeant-at-arms; Ken Hermann, treasurer and Rod Clements, social chairman.

## Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta has pledged the following people: Marilyn Prochnow, Joan Abel, Sherrie Amacker, Donald Anderson, Jean Bebonia, Melba Getlinger, Ina Rae Gresens, Susan Judd, Richard Grote, Susan Hedtke, Joanne Helke, Keith Johnson, Tim Johnson, Peter Kaland, Mary Kling, Helen Kurasz, Rachel Kussow, Annette Kusynski, Lloyd Marquard, Robert McConnell, Leland Newmeier, Bjorg Nyen, Arlene Reich, June Serrahn, Nancy Soldner, Kathryn Timm, Elaine Wunderlick.

New officers were appointed to fill vacant officers. They are Dick Markworth, vice-president; Dave Bach, worship chairman; Pat Murdock and Don Borsos, refreshment chairmen.

On Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran church "A Letter to Nancy," a full-length film, will be shown. All are welcome.

On Oct. 24, Mr. Donald Rosenberg, executive secretary of Christian Education North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will speak on "Serving the Lord — Full Time Church Work."



Capt. Donald E. Schick, Jr.

## U.S. Air Force "OTS" Course Recruits Seniors

Seniors interested in "OTS" may apply on Oct. 29-30 when Capt. Donald E. Schick Jr., of the Air Force Recruiting Service, is on campus.

"OTS" means Air Force Officer Training School. It is a 90-day indoctrination course conducted at San Antonio, Tex., which leads to a commission as an Air Force Second Lieutenant. The Air Force will recruit over 5,000 seniors this year for "OTS."

If you are a citizen, not over 29½ years of age, and will graduate this year, you may be eligible for "OTS." If you are interested in working in a field related to your college major, "OTS" allows you to apply without obligation for a specific occupational field, and if selected, guarantees you will work in this field after commissioning.

Interested students may obtain further information from the Air Force display in the Union Cafeteria or may arrange a private interview with their placement office.

## New Director - Band Make Appearance

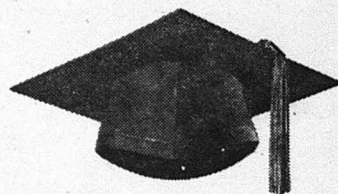
The Pointer Band made its first appearance of the year at the Homecoming Half-Time Show Oct. 12.

"Meet the 1963 Pointer Band" was the general theme of the show. The band entered playing "Halo Fanfare" and performed a number of formations to such tunes as "English Roll-Off," "Volga Boatmen," "Sleep," "Touchdown Fight Song," and the "Jazz Touchdown Finale."

The show was concluded with a salute to alumni by playing "Auld Lang Ayne."

Directing this year's band is Warren W. Lutz, Roy Munderloh is the band manager, and Don Westby is the band librarian.

The band will appear next during the clash between WSC and Whitewater on Saturday, Oct. 26. The show's theme will be "Disney Land."



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