

the Pointer

SERIES VIII VOL. VI

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, October 24, 1963

FOUR PAGES — No. 5



UNION BOARD MEMBERS selected for 1963-64 are bottom row, Sigrid Burgmann, Sue Lindberg, Gloria Kubisiak, Sandra Reidenbach and Carol Gunderson. Top row, Jerry Grassel, Alan Babler, Leon E. Bell Jr., College Union Director, Dorothy Igl, Dave Cooley, Carol Emery, DeLyle Bowers and Charles Fischer. (Radler Photo)

Union Board States Purpose, Officers, Committees Of 1963 - 64

"The purpose of the Union Board shall be to serve the student body of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, and to plan and coordinate recreational, social, cultural and intellectual opportunities for the enrichment of college life."

The Union Board consists of fourteen students, three faculty members, and two members of the Union staff whose job it is to carry out this stated purpose. From a glance it seems that this is a sufficient number of people to carry out these functions. If you take a closer look

you will realize how demanding this task is. These fourteen students are divided into five committees. These committees: social, cultural, outing, games and house. Each committee has a specific area of responsibility. The fact is that on each of these committees there are only two members of the Board.

Thus to fulfill the purpose of the Union Board they need you! They need ideas, your interest and finally student participation.

The Union Board encourages participation in the activities offered. If you are interested in

working on a specific committee contact the committee chairmen, DeLyle Bowers, outing; Jerry Grassel, house; Carol Gunderson, public relations; Dorothy Igl, cultural; Sandra Reidenbach, social.

Officers of the Union Board are Alan Babler, president; Dave Cooley, vice president; Gloria Kubisiak, secretary; Larry Haak, treasurer. Dave Cooley is the Union Board representative to the Student Council. Chuck Fischer is the Student Council representative to the Union Board.

WSC Delegates Attend Council

The United Council of Wisconsin State College Student Governments will meet at La Crosse Saturday, Oct. 26.

Voting delegates from Stevens Point are Ed Allen and Judy Christensen. Other delegates include Karen Jepsen, Jerry Hartwig, Dick Kleine and Scott Anger.

The Council was created four years ago by the student governing bodies of the Wisconsin State Colleges. Its purpose is to enable them to better exchange ideas and solve common problems.

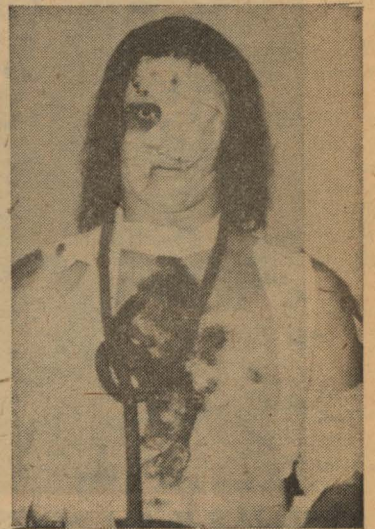
Its goals are to promote and foster the exchange of ideas among the student governments of member colleges, to reflect opinions of campus life, interests, and problems, to serve as a liaison group between student governments and college presidents and the Board of Regents.

The group meets four times a year with the schools rotating as hosts. The group is broken into smaller groups to facilitate the discussion of the problems which occur on college campuses.

Cultice Announces "Carousel" Cast

The cast for Carousel, a Rogers and Hammerstein musical comedy to be presented by the music department on Oct. 25-26, has been announced by Tom Cultice, director of the production.

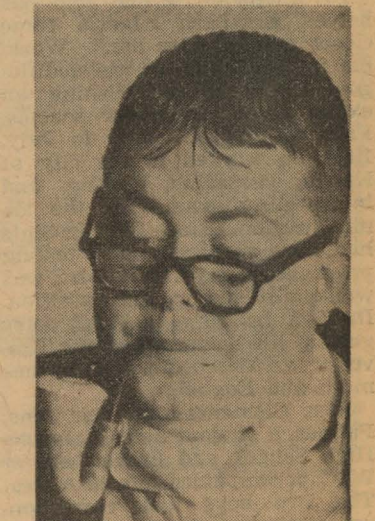
Mr. Cultice also plays the part of Billy Bigelow, the barker and hero of story. Other cast members are Janice Nichols as Julie Jordan; Mary Hickner as Carrie Pipperidge; Dominic Zappia as Zigger Craig; Kathy Kozar as Mrs. Mullin; Malla Anderson as Nettie Fowler; George Packard as Enoch Snow; Jon LeDuc as Brother Joshua; Gerald Hubatch as David Bascombe; Madelyn Kelley as Louise Bigelow; Roy Munderloh as Starkeeper, and Dennis Frey as Enoch Snow Jr.



BOB GRABITSKE
Pray-Sims



CHARLIE KAHSEN
Siasefi



PERRY WAGNER
Tau Kappa Epsilon



CHUCK MILLENBAH
Phi Sigma Epsilon



RON SWEET
Sigma Phi Epsilon



GEORGE PACKARD
Wesley



DON TUCEK
Ski Club

UMOC Climaxes Halloween Dance

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? If you aren't, then come to the Halloween Dance from 8-11:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26 in the College Union, sponsored by the Union Board Social Committee.

Speaking of that big bad wolf, Mr. Ugly Man On Campus (UMOC) one of these men, will be crowned that evening with the queen he selects. Mr. UMOC proceeds will also be donated to the United Fund by Alpha Phi Omega. The Ugliest Man will receive an engraved gold placque.



WILLIAM H. CLEMENTS, professor of education, inspects wooden art objects obtained during his recent visit to Nigeria. (Rosenow Photo)

Nigerian Study Told By Clements

by Kathy Menzel

"They are placing all their hopes on education... too many hopes."

Dr. William H. Clements of the WSC faculty, who recently returned from Nigeria, Africa, says that the Nigerian people realize the importance of education, but they are not concerned with utilizing it. They have a child-like faith in education. They believe it will bring them a beautiful car and clothes — they will be "big-shots." He further asserts that the African people need someone "to lift the country to a better life."

Dr. Clements is one who has helped Northern Nigeria come closer to a "better life." Working for UNESCO, he assisted the government in establishing an examination center for schools. From September, 1962 to July, 1963, he worked in the city of Kadua, preparing, scoring, and interpreting exams for the administration. Since Dr. Clements had done research on a testing program here at WSC, he was well-qualified for this position. In 1955, he came to WSC, after getting his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He teaches math and English.

Mrs. Clements and their sons, Palmer, a student at P. J. Jacobs High School; and Bruce, here at WSC, accompanied him to Africa. The two boys took correspondence courses during their ten-month adventure. The whole family shared good and bad times in the strange, challenging country.

Yes, there were times when they felt like packing up and leaving. Clements tells of the black swarm of flies on the meat in the market place, roads cluttered with all forms of transportation, and beggars who would do anything to get "dash" (unearned money). This would be enough to discourage an army, but the Clements family couldn't give in. The Clements made Africa a study. "We all love to read," says Dr. Clements. And they traveled. They saw the people and places they read about.

"The people," said Clements, with a reminiscent smile, are very friendly and pleasant to meet." There are 250 tribes in Nigeria, each with its own language,

while English is the common denominator. He says that the tribes are favorable to Americans, because Americans they meet treat them as equals; but they hate America because they believe the Communist propaganda. How did Dr. Clements deal with this contradiction? "I tried to give them facts," he asserted.

Another question and Dr. Clements looked down thoughtfully. "They do everything the hard way," he said. "Their agricultural methods are so primitive that a farmer spends only eight dollars on a complete set of tools for his work." Clements believes that the agricultural problem should be hit first and hardest in Nigeria.

Of course, there were exciting and enjoyable times for the whole family, too. Dr. Clements got up from his chair in the long office room, walked over to the map of Nigeria on the wall, and swept his finger across. Bruce and Palmer went on a week-long safari to see the wild game preserve of the North. The whole family saw the Moslem New Year celebration — they will never forget the colorful splendor of the parade in honor of the Emir, who is the spiritual official of the city. And, on the Fourth of July, hot dogs were flown in from America, and softballs hurled as they joined US Peace Corps workers, other Americans, and Nigerians in an old-fashioned celebration.

Beneath the thoughts of a gay celebration, Dr. Clements expressed another. "We have to help these people," he said soberly. How? His solution lies in the student exchange idea. He already is responsible for a Nigerian student, Jacob Umen, studying here at WSC, and he wishes more U.S. students could study in Nigeria. He is interested, not only in education, but in how the student will use his education for others.

Right now Clements is teaching measurement, statistics, and education courses at our college. But the question has to pop. Would he ever go back to Africa? The smile flashes on again, even while he ponders. He answers, "If I think I am the person they need to have, I might do it again."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This fall I was delighted to find that we were to have a used book store sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. When I turned in the half dozen books I had rounded up for resale I was told that the charge for resale was nominal (5-10c). This is truly a wonderful service for students and faculty. I looked forward to the growth of this project.

Unfortunately, projects of this kind are slow in getting off the ground. In order to have it succeed we must give these boys as much of our support as we can. I don't mean only in the form of encouragement (although I'm sure that helps), but real support in the form of many, many books when the call next goes out for them, and in the form of patronage later.

It would be a real shame to have this project fail for lack of response or support.

EDITH PETERSON

An Open Letter . . .

The students of this college need to be congratulated and thanked for their wonderful show of civil responsibility at the recent visit of the Portage County Bloodmobile.

In spite of the fact that this was Homecoming week and the queen campaign and float building were in full swing, about 165 students were at the American Legion to give their pint of blood. This helped put Portage County 42 points above their 298 pint quota.

Special credit goes to two of the fraternities. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon both gave blood en masse. The Sig Eps also helped with the publicity.

Thank you students for making the Bloodmobile a success.

BOB BORES

To the Editor:

I do not often write letters to the editors of newspapers, but I feel that I should in this case because I, and several other students on this campus, have a grievance which should be heard. I believe that the *Pointer* is the place for this grievance to be heard.

I wish to speak out against the deplorable fly conditions found in the College Union. These flies are making union life miserable.

I do not mind sharing my table and chair with them, but I do object to sharing my coffee, coke, and sandwich with them.

It is getting to a point where one does not dare to open his mouth for fear of swallowing one of these disease-infested pests.

I have seen students sitting with rolled up newspaper, the purpose being to defend their vittles placed before them from the hordes of flies.

Something must be done about this. This is an unsanitary condition, and it should be ended immediately.

GEORGE FRICKE

Delegate Meets With WSC Men

Thomas Keane, a representative of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America will meet with men interested in this organization in the college union, Room 27 a and b, Saturday, October 26, between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Those interested are requested to sign up at the placement office to be assured that adequate space is available.

Focus

by Sue Stanke

Every campus is unique in some manner. The thing to be, wish of all at WSC is — to shine in sweatshirts.

At one time sweatshirts were what you wore when you wash the family car, put up storm windows, or went on a scavenger hunt or weenie roast.

The sweatshirt is coming into its own on campus. It is the one absolutely essential item of clothing. Sweatshirts now come in decorator colors, and are worn by Those-in-the-Know — ala' WSC style — inside out, in extra large sizes, with cut-off sleeves and artistically arranged blobs of yesterday's lunch spattered around in gay abandon. Sweatshirts combine with bluejean cutoffs to achieve that envious Casual Look.

Even more interesting than the sweatshirts themselves, are the various bits of information embossed on the front of them. For the one thing the typical sweatshirt wearer fears is anonymity. Something, anything, must be cleverly etched thereon, proclaiming of all that here is a believer.

B.M.O.C. sweatshirts tell the world that here indeed is a Big Man On Campus — lest anyone be in doubt of that fact. Greeks acknowledge one another by the tag of membership their sweatshirts bear. A foaming mug tells who are the real friars of fellowship at WSC.

"The Place to be at WSC" and similar phrases of good will identify residence hall members. Music majors locate one another by the Bach or Beethoven profile on each other's sweatshirts. Stevie the Pointer, in various poses, reveals that half of all sweatshirt wearers are animal lovers.

The psychology major wears yet another type of sweatshirt: the Rorsch. Murky blobs of black in strategic positions give the casual observer an insight into the personality traits of their fellow collegiates. A Guidebook to Sweatshirt Spots is provided, gratis, when one buys one of these Eleventh Hour sweatshirts.

The fact that one worked at Camp Kitchekoo or Lake Mosquito this summer can usually be deduced from sweatshirts, too. Steadies identify themselves with "His" and "Hers" sweatshirts. And then there is the purist, who wanders through the union, in a regulation navy blue sweatshirt that proclaims to the world that his sweatshirt is just that — a "Sweatshirt."

S.T.O.C. — Status Symbol On Campus. The new role of the sweatshirt.

AAUN President Speaks Monday

Grant C. Haas, president of the American Association of the United Nations, will speak Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Sentry Life (Hardware Mutuals) auditorium.

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring Mr. Haas, who is the midwest field director of the American Association of the United Nations.

Students and faculty members are invited.

NOTICE

The views of our contributors are not necessarily those of the *Pointer* editor and staff. We are not responsible for the opinions expressed by our readers in letters.

The Pointer

Central State College

The *Pointer*, published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by the students of Wisconsin State College, 1100 Main Street. Subscription price — \$3.00 per year.

The *Pointer* office is located in room 28, College Union. Telephone: 344-9250, Ext. 235. Entered as second-class matter May 6, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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SERIES VIII VOL. VI

Stevens Point



Harville Review ... In Beloit Meet

by Dick Disher

WSC's Cross Country team finished fourth out of six schools in the Beloit Invitational meet held Oct. 16. Pointer Harriers Mike Harville and Chuck Pankratz crossed the finish line among the top six. Harville placed third with a time of 16:11. Pankratz came in sixth with a time of 16:32.

Coach Bob Jones noted that Tom Frank, who placed twentieth, ran very well in finishing the contest in 17:41. Jones said that Pankratz and Frank ran their best races in the Beloit meet. He said they both made gains and had shown improvement over previous races. The coach also pointed out that although Harville placed third, he had run a better race against UW-M two weeks ago.

Besides Harville, Pankratz and Frank, other Pointer finishers were Barsch (18:05), Kober (20:18) and Avery (20:24).

Included among the six competing schools were Carroll, Whitewater, Dubuque (Iowa), Stevens Point, Ripon and Beloit, finishing in that order.

On Sat., Oct. 26, WSC will travel to Whitewater for the conference meet.

Week-end Results

Intramurals

Phi Sigs 26, Siasefi Raiders 0
Tekes 12, Sig Eps 0
Billikins 10, Stanley Steamers 0

Big Ten

Wisconsin 10, Iowa 7
Illinois 16, Minnesota 6
Michigan State 20, Indiana 3
Purdue 23, Michigan 12
Northwestern 37, Miami (Ohio) 6
Southern California 32, Ohio State 3

State College

Superior 13, Stevens Point 0
Whitewater 57, UW-M 2
Platteville 37, Oshkosh 0
Eau Claire 22, La Crosse 13
Stout 12, River Falls 6

Pro Football

Packers 30, Cardinals 7
Forty-Niners 20, Bears 14
Browns 37, Eagles 7
Colts 25, Lions 21.

Jackets Dump Pointers For First Loss, 13 - 0

A sparkling defense behind a sputtering offense ... that's the story inclusive concerning the Pointer's recent 13-0 upset loss to the Superior Yellowjackets.

The loss knocked the previously undefeated WSC gridders from sole possession of first place, and gave them a 5-1 overall conference record to date.

Superior capitalized on two Pointer muffs in the second half, following a scoreless two-quarter deadlock, and turned them both into touchdowns.

The first of these found the pigskin in the Yellowjackets' hands on the Pointer 28 when a mix-up in the Pointer backfield produced a fumble. Superior quarterback Terry Diskin then spotted Mike Mahaffey with a 28-yard aerial to break the ice, and place-kicker Jerry St. Catherine's extra-point attempt split the up-rights for a 7-0 lead.

The Yellowjackets took advantage of another Pointer miscue late in the fourth period. Half-back Jack Puglisi terminated a 44-yard Superior drive with his three-yard plunge to give the

Jackets a 13-0 edge with time running short.

Though the Pointer defensive was illustrious in spots, it failed to contain the fired-up Yellow-jacket ball club. That, along with a hurting offensive attack, spelled ultimate defeat No. 1 for the weary and previously unbeaten WSC footballers.

Superior next meets the unbeaten Eau Claire Bugolds this weekend at Eau Claire. Another Yellowjacket upset and a Pointer victory over the Warhawks this Saturday can give the Pointers at least a first place tie in the 1963 WSCC standings.

Intramural Football Championship

The winner of the American League race (Siasefi Raiders or B.O. Plenties; undetermined as yet) will take on the undisputed masters of the National League, the Phi Sigs, in a championship match to be played at North Hyer Hall Stadium, Oct. 23 at 4:15 p.m.

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Organization News

Sigma Zeta

Mary Jane Getlinger is historian and corresponding secretary. Program committee, Della DeKaster, Ion Anderson, Fred Hengst, Connie Kocian and Rose Wagner. Mailbox committee — Dennis Carlson, Jerome Ziegler, Phil Helmke and Jane Woudstra.

Psi Delta Psi

Work has begun on the Psi Delta Psi family which they sponsor through the welfare agency in Stevens Point. Food is purchased for the family. The children are provided with gifts and toys to make their holidays happier.

Delta Zeta

Teena Liszewski was the alum speaker at our banquet at the Hot Fish Shop. Sandra Reidenbach was toastmistress.

Delta Zeta placed second among the sororities in scholarship last semester. Previously reported first place was for first semester last year.

Siasefi News

Jerry Wagner is a new member of Siasefi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon has captured the first place humorous division trophy for the third consecutive year. TKE can now keep the trophy permanently.

Congratulations to two members of our organization who have recently become engaged. Roger Bintz is engaged to Helen Vaughn and Ron Greenwell is engaged to Sarah Clanton.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Our fraternity is sponsoring a big two-hour concert featuring the Travelers 3.

This group has appeared across the nation and on the nationally television Hootennanny program. Their recording will be distributed to all dormitories for sample listening. They will be here on Nov. 10 in the college fieldhouse.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are Dave Cooley, John Dahl, Frank Derezhinski, Raymond Yaeger, Peter Hamm, Donald Tekowski, Wayne Ericson, Joseph Hilgart, Dwane Hein, Gerald Weber, James Schueller, Dave Emmerich, Gary Johanknecht, Norbert Gould, Dan Sceier, Donald Hassler, Gerald Finch.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

On Oct. 23 the pledges went to the River Pines Sanatorium as one of their pledge philanthropic projects.

ISO

Officers of ISO include George Morara, Kenya, president; Uytte Bentzen, Denmark, vice president; Charlie Lung, Japan, secretary-treasurer and David Bayer, U.S., social chairman.

Discussions and activities for this year are now being planned. The next meeting will take place Oct. 30 in room 27 of the College Union.



MEMBERS OF Tau Kappa Epsilon are raking leaves on the grounds of the River Pines Sanatorium as a service project. (Photo by John Schuer Photo)

Focus

by Sue Stanke

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