

Mailbox Need Shown

The problem of mailboxes has come to our attention, and whereas the general feeling throughout the campus is that mailboxes are a necessity and should be set up this year as soon as possible, we would like to state our reasons for feeling mailboxes an important element in campus organization and our solutions for the problems involved with them.

It is the general consensus of the majority of the organizations on this campus that mailboxes are an invaluable and irreplaceable service to them in contacting their members. This feeling is shared by many of the teachers who find the mailbox system a speedy, efficient and convenient way of contacting students in relation to meetings, appointments, classes, etc. Besides being of value to organizations and teachers, mailboxes are a definite service to the individual student as a means of communication.

We feel mailboxes are definitely necessary to alleviate a communication problem on campus because:

1. Many off-campus students are impossible to reach in any other way. For those off-campus students that can be reached it requires a good deal of time and inconvenience to do so in comparison to the speedy mailbox system.

2. We realize dorm residents can still be reached; however, a. reaching these students through first class mail would present an expense most organizations either can not afford or do not wish to take on. Also the mail is a time-consuming process. b. another possibility is the inter-campus mail system. However, we feel this is still a slow process and would surely become overworked and even slower with the added burden which the elimination of mailboxes would put upon it.

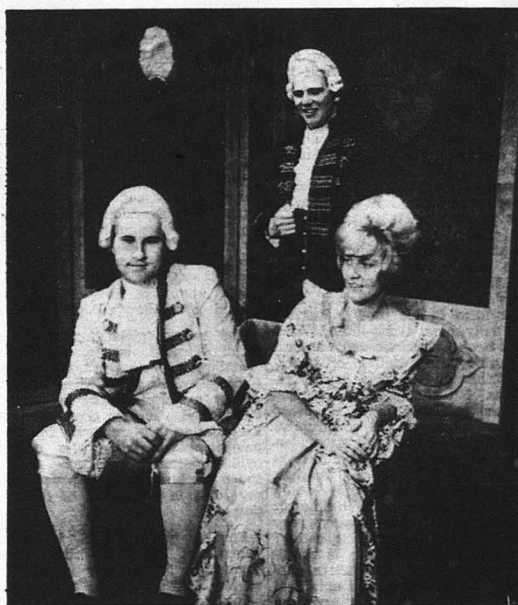
3. In essence, any method of reaching the dorm residents through their respective dorms is a much more time-consuming process than through the campus mailboxes.

Problems as we see them in relation to the present mailbox system, include shortage, maintenance, and students disregarding mailbox rules.

This first problem as we see it, that mailboxes are now filled to capacity, is not really a problem. After careful study we conclude that three or four people could easily share one mailbox instead of two people as we now have it. This would alleviate a problem of shortage of space for the present. If it should become necessary to build additional mailboxes in the future we feel that there is, and will be more, unused space suitable for this in the Main building. For example: second floor where the old bulletin boards will be taken down.

In regard to initial cost and maintenance Alpha Phi Omega, and other organizations have volunteered to take on this responsibility.

As for the problem of mailbox rules; the rules will be revised and passed by the Council and will be enforced. The problem of mass stuffing will be regulated and penalties will be administered.



WARREN HEDINGER (sitting), Robert Holquist, and Jan Nichols rehearse their leading roles in "Don Pasquale."

Romanoff And Juliet Cast

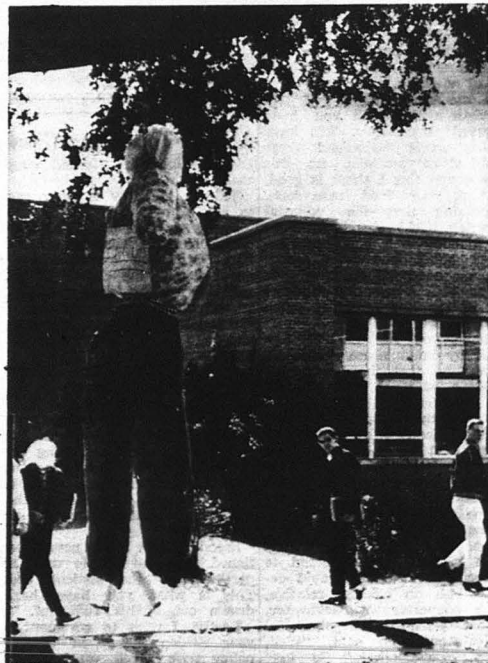
In commenting on Romanoff and Juliet, Miss Alice Pett calls it an example of typical Ustinov humor. It is a play giving a new twist to the old Romeo and Juliet, and it takes place in a small fictitious municipality. She mentioned that this is a play where there are no bit parts. Everyone is important to the action.

And the action? The players will be: Jeff Rodman, The General; Frank May, Romanoff; Alice Schilling, Juliet; Mary Ann Jelich, Mrs. Romanoff; Sue Siebert, Mrs. Moulsworth; Barb

Xrios, Maria Zlotchenko; Dan Bobzin, The Spy; John Caylor, Freddy; Terry Kurzinski, Mr. Romanoff; Paul Leasun, Mr. Moulsworth; Jim Mueller, the first soldier; Mike Worman, the second soldier; and Douglas Wisby, the Archbishop. The play is under the direction of Miss Alice Peet.

The play will be presented Dec. 9, 10, 11, and 12. Till then, "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?"

"In the flowers. The trellis broke."



EFFIGY

Music Department To Present "Don Pasquale"

A light-hearted, gay, and glamorous atmosphere will invade the University auditorium Thursday evening when the curtain goes up for the first performance of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," presented by the music department.

The comic, or "buffa" opera, in three acts, will be sung in English and presented Nov. 5-6 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Warren Hedinger takes the baritone lead of Don Pasquale. Dr. Malatesta will be sung by Robert Holquist, Ernesto by Richard Hertel, and Norina by Jan Nichols. The role of the notary will be sung by Roy Munderloh.

A mixed chorus of fifteen students, and the school orchestra under the direction of David Dick will accompany the opera. Mr. Tom Cultice is the producer and director.

The opera itself concerns an elderly man, Don Pasquale, and his various escapades and adventures when he marries his nephew, Ernesto's girl himself, after warning his nephew of the folly of marrying for love. When the wife, Norina, turns out to be a shrew, Pasquale turns to Dr. Malatesta for a way out of his marriage.

"The opera is a light, gay comedy which everyone should enjoy," says Mr. Cultice. "It is sung in English and contains one of Donizetti's most famous chorus groups." Mr. Cultice commented that many hard, long hours of rehearsal have gone into the opera. "We've been rehearsing for over a month, seven days a week, every evening, for three and a half hours. It's quite an undertaking," he added, smiling.

The opera set was designed by Dennis Waid, who executed an interpretation of a design for Tartuffe. A unique feature of the set is the use of profiles, which produce a cut-out effect through the use of arches.

"Eight students in the opera workshop and myself have been

working on the set approximately three weeks now," Waid said. "We work about three hours a night on the set, and at every opportunity between classes during the day." The setting itself, early 19th century Rome, reflects the heavy ornateness of the period. Chandeliers, wall sconce lighting, heavy furniture and dark woodwork were all incorporated by Waid into his set design. The set lighting scheme was designed by Jim Mueller especially for Don Pasquale.

LBJ Wins Election

A man from Texas, one from Minnesota, and the democratic grandson of a famous Wisconsin Republican were the democratic winners of the mock election held Tuesday Oct. 27.

LBJ and Hubert Humphrey were "elected" by almost 2:1 margin. Bronson LaFollette was "elected" attorney general for Wisconsin. He won over incumbent Thomson 556-404.

The other winners were Republicans. Knowles beat Reynolds in the race for governor 547 to 413. Republican Lt. Gov. Olson won over Patrick Lucey 511-428. Incumbent Secretary of State Zimmerman had 582 votes. According to the student body Mrs. Smith will return to the treasurer's office. Controversial Senator Proxmire was defeated in this election by Wilbur Renk 516-436.

There was one sophomore Republican who would not switch neither would he vote for Senator Goldwater. That person wrote in a vote for Richard Nixon for President and Melvin Laird for the vice-presidency.

The Freshman class went Republican except for President and Attorney General. The sophomores and Juniors did the same. The seniors favored the democrats in the offices of President, Lt. Governor and Attorney General. The democrats won according to the faculty, staff, and administration. Senator Proxmire won by only 5 votes. Students enrolled as specials tied the offices of Lt. Gov. Sec. of State, and Treasurer, as well as Senator. For President they chose a democrat. Republicans however won as Governor and Attorney General.

In all approximately 970 ballots were cast.

A-LS Presents "Pika Country"

The Pika Country stretching in a thin strip from central California to the Canadian border and west from Colorado to the Pacific Ocean will be shown as it was filmed by Emerson Scott, in the second of the Audubon Films on Nov. 10, 8 p.m., in the auditorium. Students will be admitted upon presentation of IDs, adults \$1.00, and children 50c.

Viewing the back country of Glacier National Park, we can feel the eternal history of man scratched in a few huge rocks by the slow moving glacier. The natural beauty of bear grass, tundra plants and glacier lilies fills the snowfields. The nesting ptarmigan and day-old chicks were also caught by Scott's camera.

Attention Juniors

The removal of a representative due to his failure to fulfill the responsibilities of his office has left the Junior class lacking one representative on the Student Council.

The Student Council constitution provides for this vacancy to be filled in the same manner as originally elected. A special election will be held Nov. 19.

In order to run for an office, a candidate must file a petition in the Student Council office (petitions are also available in the office) by Thursday, Nov. 12. Names of candidates for the offices will be published in the Nov. 17 issue of the Pointer along with a statement from each candidate. An over-all grade point of 2.25 is required.

EDITORIAL

In The Election Spirit

The elections are over. All the energy and emotion spent has gone to achieve two ends. First of all, a president and many of the offices of government down to city clerk were filled. Secondly, and I think equally important, Americans were forced to evaluate their nation and its leaders. It's unfortunate that the spirit of scrutiny that has prevailed in these past months does not continue throughout every administration. Only concerned and active constituents make good government possible.

Now that our representatives have been chosen, are you going to sit back and just watch? I hope you, as citizens, will actively support and, at the same time, constructively criticize your men in government.

In this same spirit, I think the student body ought to scrutinize the student government, the student publications, and the general student affairs.

You all have reactions and opinions on every event on campus that you come in contact with. When the reactions are mild, you might make a comment to your roommate. When you are aroused to the point of personal concern, then you ought to tell others of this concern. When you get concerned about an issue, it's a safe bet that at least 100 others are similarly concerned. When this is true, your concern certainly deserves attention.

For the tenth, printed time, I urge you to inform the students of your opinion through the Pointer. We will print every letter. This issue was an exception, because there were about 30 letters and space just did not permit the printing of all of them; We tried to select a cross section of views. We will print the remaining letters next week.

Do you think floridation of water is really a Communist plot to deprive us of our Precious Body Fluids?

Please be concerned.

THE EDITOR

Judy Says "Thanks"

This is a letter to you the students to thank you for a successful Homecoming 1964. It is true, some of you did a little more to make this Homecoming, but each of you by the mere fact that you are a student contributed something. Of course, some students organize and contribute their efforts to one main cause — this creates a spirit of Homecoming and my thanks goes out to them for a job very well done. To others of you, I thank you for a job very well done. To others of you, I thank you for participating in planned events — You, too, create a spirit of Homecoming.

To the people behind the scenes who organize programs for all of us to participate in, my thanks goes to you especially. Without your work which everyone takes so much for granted, there would be no Homecoming. It may seem trivial to reserve a room or set up chairs or hire a band or set up a microphone system, or arrange for a booklet to be edited, or get a few posters made but roll them all into one and you come up with quite a responsibility. Therefore, my thanks goes out especially to the Homecoming Committee 1964 and all of its subcommittees and members for a thankless job very well done.

Sincerely,
Judy Christensen, President

The Pointer Wisconsin State University

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Letters To The Editor

Friends,

In opening, let me state simply that I do not make a practice of getting my name in the Pointer. My opinions on various subjects are diverse reflecting my experiences and some degree of formal education. Occasionally I find myself in disagreement with others, but I pride myself on keeping an open mind.

It is only democratic to be able to express one's opinions in a constructive manner and it is our right to express them through the forum that the Pointer should be. Past events have veiled the real function of our paper and it is ours, since we paid for it.

Let me call attention to Editor Don Mullen and reflect for a while on his handling of the Pointer. I believe he has used poor form in his past endeavors. Not only have the political liberals been discriminated against regarding the printing of liberal editorials and Y-DEM press releases, but the propaganda that Mullen publishes is in no sense of the word, of a constructive nature. It would be an understatement to say that Mullen is dictatorial. He is more than that. Unimpeded, his philosophy would lead to reaction and ultimately to anarchy. Before closing, may I ask one rhetorical question? What kind of ignorance is requisite for an editor to back a candidate whose position is anti-legal and justifies such a position through intellectual morality, when that candidate himself espouses leaving the educational process in the hands of conservative state governments who often teach prejudices and not morals? How sickening to have such an ignorant person as the editor of a paper that serves a school noted for its training of Teachers!

BURT VANDELOW
Publicity Chairman, Y-dems

Dear Editor:

I should like as a Democrat to express my chagrin and sorrow over the intemperate responses which have occurred on this campus, in reaction to your editorial of support for Barry Goldwater. I do not believe that Mr. Goldwater has demonstrated sufficient understanding of the issues facing our society today, as a presidential candidate; I cannot myself, therefore, agree with your editorial. But I want to emphasize my belief that political debate should be conducted in temperate language, not in symbolic acts of violence.

Let me congratulate you on the vigor with which you have expressed your views. You have certainly made the school paper an object of attention on this campus, and this I think is good.

I think your lead paragraph, emphasizing that the editorial supporting Goldwater was your own thinking was highly advisable. I think you have every right, as editor of the paper to express your views. Your placement of the item gave it much attention.

I hope you will not be dismayed by intemperate responses, nor assume that they represent the ideas of most students, or most Americans. I think myself that after the election is over, most Americans will realize that our political system, with its tradition of peaceful persuasion and ultimate compromise, is our great strength and must take precedence over our partisan and factional divisions.

I was impressed with an illustration of this that occurred to me recently. After a heated debate with an elderly relative, also a supporter of Goldwater, the last word was spoken by elderly man, who said, "Well, vote your convictions." So long as Americans of differing views

can conclude their arguments with an expression of the other man's right to dissent, our country will maintain its essential freedoms. I hope you too will continue to express your views and vote your opinion.

LEE A. BURRESS, JR.
English Department

Dear Editor:

It is with relief that I read the first paragraph of the editorial on Page One of the Pointer, Oct. 28, 1964. Were this paragraph absent, the ridiculous journalism, the slander following, would cause anguish to those of us at WSUSP who, favoring good taste, logic, documented statements, and newspaper propriety, might otherwise have been connected with the "editorial."

The reason given for the editorial is good, but a plea for "intelligent discussion" takes on a certain insincerity when followed by material displaying such intellectual vacuity. (For brevity, I'll confine my remarks to the points above. While the editor evidently may use as much space as he wishes to sound off, my limit is 300 words of dissension.)

Firstly, the editorial is poor journalism. Normally the first page of a NEWS paper is reserved for NEWS, the staff's rantings being confined to the inner pages. (This is not true of paid political announcements.) Secondly, the article is slanderous—for example, Johnson is not a Socialist or a socialist, and if the editor refuses to document contrary statements, he could at least have the taste to label them as opinionated.

I have no idea what "kind of man the framers of the Constitution had in mind" for the presidency, but as each voter makes his own decision, what bearing do their ideas have on mine? This diversion, called flag waving, is poor taste in any discussion. Also, while the answer to intolerance may lie in men's hearts, it is hard to see this as logic, as presented.

The first three of the last four paragraphs—while labeled as opinion, reiterate other previous sins. The last paragraph brings in a final ironic touch, in urging for discussion.

In total, then, this is the poorest editorial writing I have ever encountered.

JOSEPH W. SOUTHWORTH

Letter To Editor (Forked Tongue Chief)

Dear Mr. Mullen (forked tongue chief),

This is in reply to your reply to Mr. Cates:

Firstly, you evaded Mr. Cates' criticism and unjustly criticized him. Mr. Cates' casual comment about joining the chorus referred probably to the obvious reaction stirred up through the article on Compulsory Unionism. Mr. Cates chose to write, and perform a positive action.

On what earthly or unearthly grounds do you dare say in such an impudent tone that he is following the crowd? Do you perhaps consider yourself a Blue Believer seeing all, sitting one year trash heap calling our sporadically names at any and all opposed corners, in spite of their obviously advanced knowledge and experience?

Secondly, Mr. Cates never mentioned that the article was not pertinent to the student body. This is what you have hazily drawn out of his comment.

Lastly, I wish to comment on your sudden change in editorial policy with which you go winging into the sunset. You contra-

Dear Editor:

Who is Don Mullen? I guess he must be more than just the Editor of the Pointer. It seems he believes that he is a candidate for President of the U. S., or a scholar of great renown. I don't believe that he fits into any one of these categories. Then why, I ask you, are his opinions and views considered "FRONT PAGE" news material? In the Oct. 28 edition of the Pointer, Mr. Mullen wrote a front page editorial on Barry Goldwater. I do not dispute his position on this matter, nor that he used the Pointer to express his views, nor that in this article, he holds a one sided view in favor of Senator Goldwater; what I do dispute is where the editorial was placed in the paper.

For one, Mr. Mullen is the editor, and therefore he should know where the editorial page is — it is not the front page! Second, if the Pointer is going to become a political playing field for the staff, and is not going to present both sides of the story as it previously said it would, then funds for the Pointer should not come from the Student Activities Fee.

After presenting his one-sided view, Mr. Mullen cordially requests the readers to "discuss this and vote for the candidate of your choice." Isn't that funny. As I recall, Mr. Mullen gives us no choice... either vote Goldwater, or vote not at all.

JOHN PRAIS

Dear Editor:

I'm sure many of the student body had a laugh last week when the editor of the Pointer was hung in effigy for expressing his personal views.

Since when can't an editor have a personal opinion? Since when can't an editor express his opinions? And since when must his personal freedom to express his thoughts be taken away because he is an editor?

Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death." Our Constitution says liberty means the freedom of expression. Don Mullen expressed his views and was given his death.

Now will I be hung in effigy for expressing my opinion?

WILLIAM R. SAMUELSON

diet yourself by saying that the POINTER refuses to seek out the pros and cons of issues though you admit there are myriad sides to opinions and that the facts will be printed. You said THE POINTER is partisan. With what singular members of the staff did you confirm these changes? If you set up the POINTER as partisan you assume, I take it, that the audience is prepared for it of that there is a counterpart. The majority of students are still trying, hopefully, to be open to ideas. On a one newspaper campus you should, it seems, assume the responsibility of presenting the opposing sides.

You add the readers should write articles. Since when do the somewhat sophisticated partisan newspapers, of which you assume the POINTER is one, ask readers for contributions?

Not everyone is journalistically inclined, though many are interested in reading about those ever present (Twilight Zone invisible in the POINTER) sides. A Knightess in Rusting Armor
ELLEN KIELISZEWSKI

Focus

by Sue Stanke

Once upon a time there was a strange type of animal called the Whiner. The Whiner had a dull, nondescript face (usually blank), stubby feathers that ruffled at the slightest excuse, and a big yellow streak down its back. It had a big mouth that flapped wildly before the Whiner even bothered to examine a situation, and it was always breathing hot air on everyone. It had tiny, tiny ears that heard only what they wanted to hear, but because it was so busy flapping its big mouth it rarely listened to anyone and was, therefore, a very dumb and uniformed bird.

No one ever takes the Whiner seriously, though, because it never does ANYTHING — EVER — to stand up for its rights. It only cries when someone steps on its toes. Not cries, really. Whimpers. And all sorts of things upset the Whiner. Homecoming. The POINTER. Particularly the POINTER. And like people, there are many different species of POINTER Whiners.

There is the "Open-Letter" Whiner. This is the Whiner that spends good money to mimeograph copies of his opinion that he could have stated free, to an audience of over 3,400 students and faculty by simply walking up two flights of stairs to the Pointer office, and placing his letter on the editor's desk.

There is the effigy-hanger. This type of Whiner parades through the snack bar, banging on a tub (unless he makes a lot of noise, no one ever pays any attention to him, of course), carrying two placards with misspelled words denouncing the school paper, its coverage of event and purposing that the editor be hung for his opinions, as well as removed. This Whiner is to cowardly to take his complaints to the editor himself, so he relieves pent-up frustrations by hanging the editor in effigy outside the University Center. He walks away from his swaying, straw-filled dummy feeling very proud of himself, indeed.

There is the classroom-cutie Whiner, too. This is the Whiner on both sides of the desks who expounds on the ills of the POINTER and concludes by saying "Someone should do something." Of course no one does. Those stairs, again.

And the sad, sad part of the lot of the Whiner, is that if it sincerely believes the POINTER is not all it desires, there are many means of effective recourse.

Letters to the editor. If possible, all are printed. Where else could not get such vast free coverage of one's expression of opinion?

See the editor himself. He exists to serve. He's running the Whiner's paper, so tell him how it should be run. He represents you.

And if matters seem absolutely intolerable, there's the Student Council, the Board of Student Affairs and the Board of Regents. And there is the best possible solution — the Whiner himself.

A student, supposedly literate, with the normal set of two legs that can carry him into the POINTER office, where he can roll up his sleeves and say "I'm going to give this paper back to the students. Just watch!"

Well, Whiners — we're waiting — and watching.

550's Promote School Spirit

After taking a deep breath the 550's hope to return to their pre-Homecoming activities and once again are trying to promote a rivalry in traditional school spirit with their various state university counter-parts. Letters have been sent to promote the affair with the anticipation that eventually such a link-up could include an exchange program for various social events. Trying to recontact these vets groups has proved to be hard work but we are anxiously awaiting the replies with the expectation that once again these exchanges could prove to be useful in promoting school spirit and provide a common background for meeting new friends. Oshkosh State University may provide the testing ground for the idea and it almost seems certain that they are willing to promote the idea. If replies are affirmative plans will be made with the hope of traveling to OSU's campus for a day or two and partaking in various social functions.

The 550's has elected to change their design. Within a week or two the new design featuring white lettering on a red background will be seen on the newly ordered sweatshirts. Thus it is hoped a standard design will

help to promote the organizations publicity.

We would like to think the student body for their fine cooperation in the way in which they received the 550 ride program. The 550 bulletin board, second floor Main provides this

service. Standard forms are now available to avoid confusion. The 550's would like to remind vets that they may still join and are urged to contact members for details concerning the organization. Vets with six months or more active duty time are eligible.



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Steiner Hall Wins Swim Meet

Steiner Hall won the first annual Inter-Hall Swimming Meet on Friday, October 23, in the field house pool. Smith Hall took second place, five points behind Steiner's pace. Pray-Sims took third place and Delzell was last.

Warren Specht of Steiner Hall took individual honors by winning all events he participated in, one being in the relay race. Menning of Pray-Sims took first in both of his events and Dummert of Smith took a first place and was a member of a winning relay team.

The results were as follows:
Team results: 1. Steiner Hall, 37½. 2. Smith Hall, 32½. 3. Pray-Sims, 26. 4. Delzell, 20. 50 yard free style, 1. Dummert, Smith, 2. O'Donnell, Delzell, 3. Staska, Steiner, 4. Hobin, Pray-Sims, 25.3. 50 yard back stroke, 1. Christianson, Steiner, 2. Abraham, Steiner, 3. Ludke, Pray-Sims. Noram, Smith, 4. Daggard, Pray-Sims, 32.3. 50 yard butterfly, 1. Menning, Pray-Sims, 2. Peterson, Delzell, 3. Christianson, Steiner, 34.7. 100 yard individual medley, 1. Specht, Steiner, 2. Jansen, Smith, 3. Ludki, Pray-Sims, 1.08. 100 yard free style, 1. Specht, Steiner, 2. Peterson, Delzell, 3. Hobin, Pray-Sims, 4. Schmidt, Smith, 1.04. 50 yard breast stroke, 1. Menning, 2.

Meyer, Smith, 39.2. 200 yard medly, 1. Steiner, (Christianson, Tank, Specht, Abraham), 2.22.9. 200 yard free style relay, 1. Smith, (Mills, Jensen, Mursch, Dummert), 2.05.2. 2. Delzell, 3. Pray-Sims, 4. Steiner, 2 man race, 1. Jaeger-Kellman, Smith, 2. Lange-Rock, Pray-Sims, 3. Paulson - Perkins, Smith, Troy-Staska, Steiner, 26.7. Comic diving 1. O'Donnell, Delzell, 2. Jahns, Pray-Sims, Millar, Steiner, 3. Meyer, Smith.

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COLEBROOK &
BLAIRMOOR

Swim Team Prepares For Season

Twenty-two men each week-day swim 1600 yards to get in shape for the big season ahead. They've been at this since October 16. In a season they will travel well over 120 miles, swimming. Who are they? They are our own WSU-SP swim team. Why are they working out so hard. This is the reason:

Winona State,
Friday, Dec. 11, There.
Platteville,
Saturday, Dec. 12, There.
Michigan Tech,
Saturday, Jan. 30, There.
River Falls,
Saturday, Feb. 6, Here.
Oshkosh,
Friday, Feb. 12, Here.
La Crosse,
Saturday, Feb. 20, There.
Lawrence,
Tuesday, Feb. 23, There.
U. of Minnesota, Duluth Branch
Saturday, Feb. 27, Here.

U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Br.
Saturday, Mar. 6, Here.
Conference Meet,
Mar. 12-13, at Platteville

The top men at the Conference Meet from Stevens Point will go to the National Swim Meet sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Athletics Association, for smaller universities and colleges; which will be held at La Crosse, Mar. 18-20, 1965.

Of the twenty men on the team there are six "S" men from last year. They are Ed Peters, junior, swimming free-style and butterfly; Ken Wingenger, a senior swimming butterfly; Bill Gellwicks, a sophomore, swimming free-style; Jerry Calvi, a sophomore, swimming free-style; and Aubury Fish, a junior, whose specialty is diving.

Mr. Fredrick C. Hagerman is the new swim coach this year at Stevens Point. Previously he coached at Parcels Junior High School, a school in the suburbs of Detroit, Mich., for four years.

He received his BS at La Crosse, and was a free-styler on their swim team. Mr. Hagerman then went to Ohio State for his Masters in 1962, and then got his PhD, in 1964; while there he was an assistant to the Ohio State swim team.

The swim team and the coach have a big season ahead of them, and they are going to give it their best. So we wish them luck in the coming season, and many victories.

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