Pat Kerr: Organizer

For the last few weeks many people have given questioning glances to the notices put in the daily bulletin regarding meetings of Maynard's Group. Where are they? What do they do?

Last week a dinner served by the members of Quimus Juli, Maynard's Group showed where they were, a fine singing group and what they could furnish truly great entertainment. This group gave the Sunday dinners at the University Center a treat that they won't soon forget.

Members of Maynard's Group include Pat "Maynard" Kerr, leader of the group; Mike Tarpey, Jerry Wilson and Harry Recker, guitarists; Mary Ann Lauer, Julie Twichell, Dave Pollich, George Kallett and Roger Abraham compose the rest of the group.

Pat Kerr, a freshman from Washington, D. C., organized the group because he felt there was a need for this type of entertainment. The group, composed chiefly of members of the University Center, has been together only a few weeks.

A very few words from the Advisor.

There has been considerable comment on campus in reference to the Pointer editor, especially on the method by which he was selected.

Because many people have misinformation, I am using this space to clarify the situation.

The first meeting of the Pointer staff was called in early September. There were more than fifty students at that meeting. I indicated at that time that I believed that the development of a good university newspaper was of great importance and that the way to do it was through a vital, dynamic student staff.

I decided not to select an editor at that time for two reasons. First, I did not know more than one or two students (I had never met Don Mullen). Second, I believe that students should have a part in choosing the editor of their paper.

I did select an editorial board which consisted of all those present who had clear ideas of what they wanted to do on the paper and who had a real interest in doing the work necessary to the development of a good newspaper.

In my mind the necessity of this group of act quickly because I knew there was a tremendous amount of work to be done before the first issue could come out.

A short time later the Pointer staff met and selected Don Mullen, Editor-in-Chief. I was not present at this meeting and had no part in this choice.

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When I met with the Maynard Group and the Quimus Juli, I have been invited to attend the dinner by Quimus Juli who gave me an all-expensive pass for the meal. After the meal, the President Albertson volunteered some comments about the "Family Fun Dinner." He said he enjoyed the meal, very much; and that the sit down dinner was a part of the meal service he had been wanting to see. The relaxed atmosphere, the slow, unhurried eating, and the casual conversation that all contributed to a mood of conviviality were not that different from the regular weekday meals. Mrs. Albertson also enjoyed the meal very much.

Nine students called the Maynard Group prior to the entertainment during the meal by singing folk songs. Between these performances, Jo Anne Weiss played delightful music on the piano. With the Maynard Group as Quimus Juli was considered by many to be a most welcome complement to the meal.

President Albertson commented that he was glad to see the great potential that a non-Greek organization like Quimus Juli held for promoting service and entertainment activities on campus. He also said that he would like to see the enthusiasm displayed by Quimus Juli be more widespread on campus.

Turkey Run

WSU's First Intramural Turkey Run, put on by the Phys Ed Dept., University Center was held in the afternoon of Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. Covering a 1.8 mile course at the Stevens Point Country Club, the first man and the first team will receive a live turkey. The young men are asked to wear dark jackets, white shirts, dark ties, and young women are asked to wear conservative clothing with jewel necklaces. (Dresses or blouses with collars are acceptable). Simple jewelry is also acceptable. No dope shots will be used in the Turkey Run.

If you are going to different photographers please take these specifications with you. All photographers in Stevens Point will have done so. Additional copies can be picked up in the Iri office, Room 26 of the University Center.

The photo used in the Iri can be used for hometown newspaper graduation announcements.

Pictures are to be turned in to the Iri office or sent to Iri Senior Class Editor Kathy Kroli, Wisc. State Univ., Stevens Point.
On Education

During the last several weeks I've made a few observations. I asked quite a number of people, in a round about way, "Why did you come to college?" Naturally the answers were not all the same. But they should have been! Everybody can't get an education. Instead I heard, "To get my Mrs.," or "To have fun," or and this was most often the case, "To be able to make more money when I have to work."

These are all touching sentiments but college is not the place for them. We should be here to educate ourselves, not only do we have the 18 hours a week we spend in the classroom, but a good deal of the remaining 97 waking hours of the week.

I am not advocating total scholasticism - the idea that you should be bent over a book all the time. Rather, I am advocating redirection of student interest. If you go out, and I'm for that about 100%, don't just wander. Try the furor he probably knew it would cause. We need more of the latter. Whether the Editor-in-Chief's views were right or wrong it shows a willingness to take a stand on something.

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On "The Sin"

All of a sudden, much noise about returning the "Pointer" to the students has been raised. It occurred as the result of an editorial by the Editor-in-Chief of the paper. Because one of the few things that have ever wormed their way clear of their own columns and into the minds of their readers was that old pointed slogan, "Apathy kills." It is not surprising then, that there will be many people who either have courage or an opinion, or at least the latter. Whether the Editor-in-Chief's views were right or wrong it shows a willingness to take a stand on something.

The more educated you are, the wider your range of knowledge, the more you will enjoy the flow of life about you.

MULLEN

On Mr. Smullen

Mr. George Smullen, who in the last few weeks has been the "voice of the students," has joined the Pointer staff. Each week his contributions bear evidence of his approbation or dissertation on any topic he chooses.

Mr. Smullen thinks that the paper needs more than one individual who feels imprisoned by the cross section of opinion. He needs more letters expressing personal views and CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM, not boards on trees. We need more turmoil and ferment.

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RUTH KACZOR

Attention Ma's.

The Junior Class will hold a meeting Wed., Nov. 11 to decide whether or not they will sponsor the Prom this year.

The meeting will be held in room 27 1/2, University, Cent.

HARRY RECKER

Extreme Actions

Regarding the recent editorial "America's Last Chance" lies in people who are ready, willing and able to take extreme action. They are not afraid to say what they feel even if their view is not popular or if it makes them feel right, and be what they think is right.

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COLLEEN HOULIHAN

Criticism

Editor

There is a new evil that is taking over the campus of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. This evil isn't really new to anyone. It has been around for at least the beginning of society. It is called CRITICISM. Not constructive criticism, but criticism about anything and everything that is brought into this world. It is a little like food, for it is a thing of mouth or printed matter. Something that is put in the mouth can be digested or thrown away.

I for one am pretty tired of putting up with junk! It is time to say something about what they know nothing about. By this I mean that I think many people care less for the person who wants to sound like an expert than the person who has knowledge, and it is this knowledge that is the subject of his or her "stuff." So please, PLEASE, fellow students, do not equate criticism with bystanding in cutting, but rather with that remark that has no basis in fact.
More Letters...

The Nail's Head

Congratulations Don Mullen on your editorial in last week's POINTER. You hit the nail right on the head when you said there is a need for intelligent discussion on the coming election. It is too easy to blame everyone's differing personalities instead of basic issues. I ask which is more important.

You will be severely criticized for giving an editorial thread that I believe you did right to publish it, which I know is the last thing you would do if other dissenting editorials unbiased.

The people who will criticize you may not be the ones who don't understand the issues or the basic principles upon which this election is centered. These people are less informed because they are either lazy or don't care enough to look into the issues deep enough to make an honest decision and then vote intelligently. With these people it is impossible to carry on an intelligent discussion. For these people I have no sympathy. There are a few avid Johnson supporters who have arrived at their decision through logical reasoning after much deliberation. These few I respect.

The essence of a democracy is that the majority rules. It will be a democracy or the third party will be the third party. We, the students of the University, the peace of this state and the people of the great nation, are the majority and will ultimately decide the election. Be active as a student and don't wait for the next President. Then let us, the majority, make an intelligent and not an emotional decision.

ROBERT HAMILTON

Y'Dem "Slander Sheet"

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the Young-Dem Newsletter which in reality, is nothing but a slander sheet.

If the editor of the "Newsletter" is so narrow minded as to believe that all lower class people are "...prose to be spoofed..." the glittering generalities and pre-judged thoughts that his/her adversaries use to perpetuate their own control..." he is very wrong. He says that the average educational background of people in the United States is only that of an eighth grader. Yet the majority of the people in the United States are democrats and it is a well-known fact that they are most popular in the lower classes where the educational background is very low. Who is spoon feeding whom, sir?

He also seems to feel that they are often not familiar with the detailed and complicated social, economic, and political problems found by the liberals to be true...

Ha! Another good joke. Does he believe that one must be a liberal in order to understand the structure and principles of our government? Does he believe that the country will go back to the dark ages if the principals of liberalism are not followed to the letter?

ROBERT HAMILTON

Kaleidoscope

A monument.

One realized by few.

One with rich words.

Moss-encircled and bitter-sweet words.

Thus speaks the inscription:

"Sun rise and set above me as has always been. But blind eyes cannot sense the change of time for my various parts must mingle with the earth.

Somewhere I am sifted by tender fingers. Somewhere I am much a part of life even as aged feet tread my lichen-encrusted bones. Somewhere I am known.

"May my dust offer you nourishment and my words instill within you contemplation. For if I have caused but one pause in consideration of means then this life may have had some reason."

-Gary Greel

Election Coverage

To the Students:

On November 3, 1964, in the University Center Lounge, an election night program was held for the students to report national, state and local contests. I would like to thank all students who attended and made this such a worthwhile event. In particular I would like to thank the University Center Board Cultural Committee, the Young Republicans, and the Young Democrats for their help in sponsoring the event. I also would like to thank Ron Hatchet for his help in permitting the assembly and the Halls Directors for permitting later hours so that they might attend. Because of the response on behalf of the student body, I sincerely believe that this event was of service to the students. I hope the election night coverage program will be repeated for every presidential election year.

CHESTER SCHEIBLE, Chairman

School Spirit

Dear Editor:

Our campus is finally showing a lot of school spirit. First, the word to the Pointer staff. Taking into consideration the outcome of the well known Goldwater editorial, I suggest you consider the successfull job of increasing student interest. Then to Students: This is your year. Rather than increasing ill feelings by more sensationalism, as that seems to be the name of the game, let us write to the paper and supporting your own beliefs.

College is the place for intellectual discussions, so let's do that and keep our school alive.

INTERESTED STUDENTS:

To quote one of the more in-formative professors "We are made into little boxes that fit into little boxes." This is the conclusion of the most app- palling situations in America as a whole, and many colleges as a rule. This situation is admissa- ble for the person who wants to belong to society, but what of the individuals who reject these values as foreign to their very nature and contrary to their grain of life? Must we pound their individuality into a square hole? Shall we cut their elbows off in order to conform to the dictates of the hegemony? Do not mis- take this argument as radical, for rather than radical, it is

striving for creativity, reasonabil- ity and general practicability. How practical and reasonable is "Dear apo's" who only eats 14 meals? How practical and reasonable is "Dear apo's" who are only interested in what they do while they are in college? How prac- tical is compelling a person 16 years old to conform to the rules set up for post-school- ers? Upon failure to conform you are asked to see things "their way," or be removed from the school voluntarity or with force. We are given student government for the impression of "Stu- dent Rights," but in reality are surrounding the degree of propaga- ganda the student body is made to believe itself to be fed. While we are at it we might as well thank the College for its "artifi- cial Parental control," fine for green and blue mailed tickets and outside of course. To conclude, "We can't very well let the warped minds from the city have all the hard footage of boxes, or can we?"

How About The Clocks?

Anyone with enough initia- tive to find the answer to the following question is wel- come to join the Pointer News staff.

"Why don't the clocks run in the Allen Center?"
Student Loans

Each year more students obtain loans which make it possible for them to attend college to degree, now considered essential for most careers," said Eugene B. McCall, Director of Community Finance.

"From a dollar standpoint, processing of loan applications has become big business at all of the State Universities."

After deciding which State University you wish to attend, write directly to the Student Loan Office at that university for information.

In addition to the Federal and State student loan programs, each State University administers a number of other loan funds and can provide complete information.

Here are provisions of major student loan programs:

Wisconsin State Loan Fund — A student may apply for up to $750 per school year (the only per semester session, at a $5,000 maximum); interest rate is 1 per cent while in school and 5 per cent after leaving school; first loan is due one year after the student leaves school, other loans fall due in successive years.

National Defense Student Loan Program — A student who qualifies may borrow up to $1,000 a year to a maximum of $5,000 (12 per cent interest) and $9,000 maximum for graduate and professional students; interest is charged at 3 per cent starting one year after graduation, with 11 to 14 years after leaving school to repay; for those becoming teachers, part of the loan is canceled each year, up to 50 per cent for those teaching five years or more.

United Student Aid Funds, Inc. — Graduate students may borrow up to $1,000 a year ($2.00 for graduate students) to a maximum of $4,000 from home town banks which charge no more than 6 per cent interest and allow up to 54 months to repay, starting 30 days after leaving school.

Wisconsin Bankers Association Educational Foundation — Universities for seniors may borrow up to $750 at 7 per cent and $1,500 maximum at 3 per cent interest. Students are charged $25 per month after graduation at $10 or more a month on each loan.

Student Loans

Krempel Seeking Aids to Medieval History Study

Mr. Fred Krempel, professor of history, is doing a study of the effectiveness of multi-media visual techniques as instructional aids in college freshman lecture survey courses in Medieval History.

The program is jointly furnished by a grant from the Federal Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Small Research Grant Program and by an appropriation from the local university.

The techniques are being applied in two sections of History 1 and 2 of Medieval History. The measurement of the experiment is through an overall examination in each section as the control group, and the other as the experimental group.

From each of these two sections individuals students are grouped under the matched pairs. The groups are matched on the basis of ACT percentile in Social Science, grade in the course pre-test, age, sex and background in social science courses.

Progress will be compared between the score in the control and the score in the post-test for the course.

An additional objective of the study is the determination of the possibilities of applying over-head projection, television, and other modern techniques to the subject content of history courses, such as map studies, chronology and genealogy work, source quotations and illustrative materials.

Assisting in the preparation of the transparencies and slides for projection by themophotography, Albert Honor and John E. Cantrick, as Cinematographers, Douglas L. Clifford Cone, instructor in Social Studies at Friendship High School, is working with the students.

The facilities of the Audio-Visual Aids Center under Robert Lewis are being utilized in the preparation of the projection materials. Dr. Richard Face and Dr. Rhys Hays of the History Department are serving as academic consultants.

Overseas Jobs Available For You

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every student in American can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarter of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as in the United States. The U.S. employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Liaisons Contest Goes To Dogs

Sigan Tau Gamma wishes to thank all of the students who participated in their Liaison Contest. There were a lot of good dog songs, and only three ministers of broken blocks of wood. Everyone was happy.

First place and ten dollars went to Roger Johnson, a Sophomore.

"Last winter it was so cold where I live that my dog froze to the flue with the fumes slanting from the top of the stove."

Second place and five dollars went to Chuck Pleas, a Freshman, who said:

"My dog is so slow that he has to keep up to the dog, which is a fine moral lesson to learn right here in our town."

Third place and two dollars went to Rex Kilburn, a Junior, who said:

"Last spring the water was so muddy that on the opening day of the trout season I walked back and forth across the stream six times before I found it."

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Debaters Participate in Tourney

On Oct. 29-31 a varsity debate unit went to Michigan State University to participate in the fifth annual Michigan State Discussion Tourney. The participants were Rick Gass, senior; Dick Bod, Pam Anderson, and Dan Perkins, sophomore. The team defeated several schools in the state and came in third in the final standings: 16 teams representing 16 colleges. The science and history classes throughout the United States.

Juniors Speak Out

Grads Speak Join Corps

Finally, the moment has ar- The planning committee did a Paul Hansen, and more every—the need for communication between organizations, students, and faculty is greater than ever. When they came to work in the same field. Fruition momin at University to participate in the fifth think eva ntuall y, it's going to standings: 16 teams representing "H as the discontinuation of the schools and Latin qu e nt training programs should

In addition the trainees studied of Nigeria's major languages. external assistance of its graduates, arrived in Jablonski, Stevens Point, who graduated last year left for Nigeria Sept. 5, 000

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The planning committee did a great job and the students like it."

"It doesn't really care to eat any- thing up," said Allan Beauchaine, 

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"I think the campus is much better," said Paul Hansen, and more every—the need for communication between organizations, students, and faculty is greater than ever. When they came to work in the same field.

"I think the students' growth on campus much better," said Allan Beauchaine, added, "It's different! Quite larger I'd say, and there are so many more opportunities to do things than others.

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FRAN LEWIS

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For Your Information

Sig Taus

Sigma new Gamma congratulates Brothers Ron Savoy, who was Parade Marshall, and Jim Shilling, who was Homecoming Chairman.

Pete Tollakson won't be able to use his car for the rest of the semester because he let us use it for our car smashing event. The Brothers feel for him—almost.

This year's float, regardless of how the judges felt, should have taken first place in the humorous division, instead of getting third.

The Brothers feel that this semester's pledge class is the most competent I have ever had. The following men can look forward to a semester filled with the joys of pledging, Mr. Robert Priebe, Mr. Steve Meyer, Mr. Jerry Shuland, Mr. Jerry Chinnam, Mr. Kenneth Jeager, and Mr. Gary Jackson.

We congratulate Mr. Dave Emerick who was formally initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma last Tuesday.

Bulletin Boards

The new bulletin boards will be installed in the University Center tunnel by Thursday, Oct. 29. Only 48 bulletin boards will be up, so registrations will be on a first serve basis. The cost to cover installation and construction is $4.00. Registrations may be made with Steve Hansen at 10:45 to 11:15 every Monday and Wednesday in the Student Council office.

Organists

Any student interested in church music, organ construction and repair, and music theory is invited to join the Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

WSU French Club

The French Club of WSU has begun its year of activities with the election of officers. Larry Molepske is president; Howard Jennings, vice-president; and Miss Kaminska, secretary. Miss Kaminska, Mr. Devine and Mr. Solinis are the advisors for the club. The French club looks forward to a year of stimulating discussion in the language and culture of France.

Wild Strawberries

Nov. 13 and 14 Wild Strawberries will be shown as part of the Opera in Review. This is a 90-minute Swedish movie with showings at 3:45, 6:30, and 8:30 in the Library Theatre. An eighty-year-old doctor reviews pages of his life on the day he is to receive his greatest reward—an honorary degree from the American Medical Association. He is shown a series of flashbacks of his student days, his early dreams. The scenery is a noteworthy part of the movie.

Students Criticize National Election Returns

Tuesday, Nov. 3, was the day. It was the day the people of the United States had to choose their new representatives in government. At the University Center, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans sponsored an election marathon to tabulate the returns and the reactions.

There were two television sets in use, four telephones, and four typewriters.

As the evening progressed, so did enthusiasm on the part of the Democrats and the Republicans. As the returns came in, the enthusiasm slowed down on the part of the Republicans.

In the beginning, reactions went something like this: 6:45—"...there's not much to go by yet, but I'm very optimistic about Goldwater's chances." 7:00—Returns showed Knowles and Rink ahead. Many students cheered, elated and whispered when this was announced.


Mr. Devine and Mr. Solinis are the advisors for the club. The French club looks forward to a year of stimulating discussion in the language and culture of France.

The administration as well as many students feel that one served meal a week would give each student a relaxing meal, an opportunity to gain poise, and a chance for small group conversation. With this philosophy in mind, Miss Joan Doyle, residence director of Hyer Hall, assumed the responsibility of organizing the program.

As plans were formulated, several problems arose. The problem of obtaining equipment was solved by the purchase of additional supplies. Also, the University could not afford to hire waiters or waitresses to serve the students. The idea of having students serve each other was proposed and accepted. Each person living in a residence hall may be asked to serve one Sunday during the school year.

Each hall, on the day it is assigned to serve, sends 24 students to the University Center. Each volunteer is responsible for several tables. These consist of bringing food, handling requests for seconds, clearing the table, and re-setting the table if needed.

Miss Doyle remarked, "The students are doing a beautiful job, and the Food Service is so cooperative. It's just wonderful."
Kohl Teaches for ELV
Margaret Mary Kohl, daughter of Dr. R.B. and Mrs. Aurburndale Wis, joins an expanding movement in the Catholic Church as she begins teaching at Camden, Ark., for the Extension Lay Volunteers. She is acting as principal. In addition to her teaching duties she is expected to stimulate parishes to em-
gage in community activities, and most important, to give the good example of her work to the community.

"The teacher's impact in a small town or a depressed area cannot be overestimated. In some instances we are welcomed by parents who would receive no other strangers. And we learned probably more than our students, one of last year's volunteers emphasized.

A graduate of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, Miss Kohl taught Saturday classes of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and was active in the Young Catholic Workers. As she channels her experiences into her work, she becomes one of 345 Extension Lay Volunteers who work in 135 missions. Since 1961, the volunteers, sponsored by the Catholic Church Extension Society, have penetrated the Southern and Western United States from Provo, Utah, south to Ponce, Puerto Rico, and eastward to Kansas, Mississippi. Thirty-three of these volunteers are stationed in Chica-go's campus and slum areas.

Home Ec. Convention
WCU will host the full meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economic College Chapters on Nov. 13-14, 1964. The theme for the program is "Home Economics - Preparing for the Changing World of Work.

The convention will begin at 6:00 P.M. Friday, featuring Dr. Paul Yambert, who will speak on "New Trends in Ecology Concept and its Implications."

Next Ruth Brownlow will present slides from her journey to Africa.

The business meeting will be held Saturday followed by a speech and lunch session considering "Implications of the National Education Act of 1963."

A luncheon at the University Center Lounge and a speech on "A World to Research." by Miss Bonnie McGolden will follow the convention.

Chairmen of committees are as follows:
Program — Betty Farabek; also Chairman of State Home Economics College Chapters.
Registration — Kay Robinson Food — Gail Trefz.
Publicity — Rosemary Hafer Tours — Carmen Koeplinger Housing — Rheta Sorenson

Men In Green Coats
In order to strengthen its pro-
gram of co-curriculum, the Uni-
versity Center is now providing extended services in the form of co-operation, control, and supervision of the Center and its pro-
grams.

To accomplish this, the University Center has added to its staff three Student Directors, Dick Bord, Ed Gross and Bud Steiner. They will provide what ever assistance is necessary to insure the success of any planned programs. It is also their re-
ponsibility, with your co-opera-
tion, to interpret and implement the house rules of the Center.

The Student Directors will be in your room any time to talk to individual students and organiza-
tions about the functions of the Center and the responsibility of the students to assist in its suc-

ful operation.

To help you identify them, the Student Directors will wear dark green blazers and name tags.
The University Center Office will be opened on Saturday and from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

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UCB For Responsible Doodling
The University Center Board asked the following action on Oct. 9, 1964:

I move that the University Center Board request that Room 4, after proper consideration and upon recommendation of the Chairman of the House Committee, be made into a TV room.

This recommendation was vetoed by the Director of the University Center, Mr. Leon E. Bell, Jr. "Although this action is final, you the students of WSC will still want a TV room in your Center this semester may possibly get one if your desire is shown."

Please address your messages to:
Jan LeDu, Chairman of UCB House Committee.

These letters may be dropped off at the Kennel.

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Colleges
The Pointer will be the center of the annual meet of the Wisconsin Home Economics College Chapters. There will be approximately two hundred members from various colleges throughout the state participating. Each year this meet is held on the campus of the president of the association. We are fortunate to have Betty Gregorich at this year's president.

Dec. 14 brings the meeting of the first floor to an end. This will be an informal meeting in the Center Lounge. The Mag- nals are going to sing and Miss Sands will demonstrate the wrap and decorating Christmas packages.

The annual Christmas sale, including baked goods and hand-crafted articles made by the home economics students, is scheduled for Dec. 11 in the Center Lounge. This sale completes the project for the first semester.

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An Editorial
This week the POINTER staff has chosen the Gem Quote of the Week.

As an individual - as a ser-
vice to this institution - as a re-
sponsible . . . . Liberal, I resent ignorance.

Quote from the Young Democra-

"What sort of space is it that sep-
ates a man from his fellows and makes him solitary. I have found that no exertion of legs can bring two minds much nearer to one another."

Henry David Thoreau

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Throwing a hard block forcing another River Falls Falcon to hit the dust is Olson, one of the rugged Pointer offensive linemen.

WSU Losing Four Men

With the end of the football season, we must say good-by to the thick coats, cold nights and creeping crowds and cold concrete seats. But to the team it means the end of shoulder pads, helmets, rough work outs and worst of all, it means the last season for graduating seniors.

They leave a lasting impression behind them.

This year we are losing four men: they are Bruce Basy, George Rivers, Larry Balousek and Aaron Slominski.

BRUCE BAY 5’7”, 150 lbs.
High School - Kaukauna, where he received all state honors as a halfback. Started at Stevens Point in 1961 and has been selected All-State University Conference offensive guard for two years. Also received All State and University guard honors in 1963. Tremendous competitor, one of the finest guards in history of the school. Makes up for his size with ability, technique and quick movements. Will graduate in June. Plans to get married next September. Letterman for four years.

GEORGE RIVERS 5’10”, 205 lbs.
High School - Cornell, where he received all state honors as a fullback. Attended University of Wisconsin for one semester before transferring to Stevens Point. Has been regular fullback at Point for 4 years, leading the Pointers in ground gaining for several seasons. A fine blocker and possesses good speed. In high school George won the State 300 yd. dash championship. George has received All State University honors and is considering a pro tryout in football. Married three years, wife works as receptionist at WIAA office. Will graduate in June as a four year letterman.

LARRY BALOUSEK 6’8”, 185 lbs.
High School - Muscoda where he quarterbacked a six-man team. Attended University of Wis., and Platteville State College before transferring to Stevens Point. Has been regular quarterback for three years. A fine leader and competitor. Married with two children. Works as football coach at IGA. A great boy with a fine college career coming to an end. Has brother on team who is a sophomore. Father owns grocery store. Will graduate in June as a three year Pointers letterman.

AARON SLOMINSKI 5’11”, 210 lbs.
High School - Wausau, a fine competitor and capable of playing several positions. A truly key boy in the Pointer attack. Has good lateral movement and is a sure tackler. One of the smartest backs, academically, on the squad. Plays offensive tackle and defensive tackle and guard. Aaron will be sorely missed, as men as dependable as he is come along very seldom. A three year letterman, will graduate in January.

Congratulations to the graduating men, the team, coaches, and everyone else that makes football go at the WSU, Stevens Point.

Pointers Falcons

| First Downs | 10 | 10 |
| Yards Rushing | 82 | 41 |
| Yards Passing | 112 | 85 |
| Total Yards | 194 | 136 |
| Passes | 10/30 | 11/23 |
| Interceptions | 4 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 4 |
| Penalties | 5 | 6 |
| Fumbles | 4 | 4 |
| Yards Rushing | 223 | 91 |
| Points | 90 | 0 |
| Stevens Point — 9 | 3 | 7 |
| Stevens Point—Field goal | 3 | 3 |
| Peter, 33 |
| Stevens Point — Ternouth 9, pass from Balousek (Pet­ ers 36) |
| Stevens Point—Greenberg, 9, pass from Balousek (Pet­ ers 65) |

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