

The POINTER

SERIES VIII VOL. VI

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, November 12, 1964

EIGHT PAGES — No. 7

Maynard's Group Quimus Juli Serve Pres.

Pat Kerr: Organizer

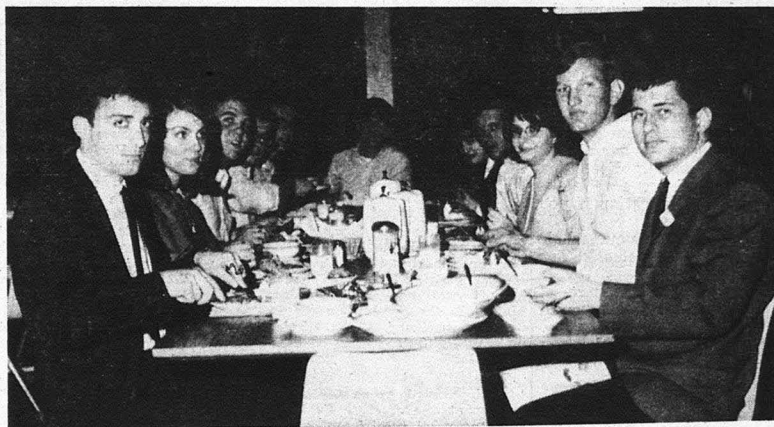
For the last few weeks many people have given questioning glances to the notices put in the daily bulletin regarding meetings of Maynard's Group. Who are they? What do they do?

Last Sunday at a dinner served by the members of Quimus Juli, Maynard's Group showed who they were, (a fine singing group) and what they could do (furnish truly great entertainment). This group gave the Sunday diners 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, guitars; Mary Ann Lauer, Julie Twichell, Dave Polzin, 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 Steiner Hall, have been together only a few weeks.

Songs featured at the Sunday performance included "Bamboo," "Flowers," a beautiful description of the cycle of life; "Today," a song made popular by the New Christy Minstrels; "Green-Back Dollar," featuring Pat Kerr; and "Muleskinner Blues" done by Jerry Wilson.



MAYNARD'S GROUP (Tom Hunt, lightning, Mary Ann Lauer, Harry Recker, Mike Tarpey, Jerry Wilson, Pat "Maynard" Kerr, Julie Twichell, George Kallett, Jo Ann Weiss, pianist; Roger Abraham, Don Hammes, host for dinner) eating a well-served dinner. (Saucier Photo)

President Albertson Enjoyed Dinner

On Sunday afternoon Nov. 8, in the dining area of the University Center, dinner was served by members of Quimus Juli who are residents of second floor Steiner Hall. Among the guests present were President Albertson and his family. President Albertson had been invited to attend the dinner by Quimus Juli who greeted him at the airport last week. After the meal, President Albertson volunteered some comments about the "Family Folk Dinner." He said he enjoyed the meal very much; and that this 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 all contributed to a mood of conviviality. This atmosphere is quite different from the regular weekday meals. Mrs. Albertson also said that she enjoyed the meal very much.

Nine students called the Maynard Group provided entertainment during the meal by singing folk songs. Between their performances, Jo Anne Weiss played delightful music on the piano. Both the Maynard Group and Miss Weiss were considered by the President 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 such as Quimus Juli had for promoting service and entertainment activities on campus. He also said that he would like to see the enthusiasm displayed by Quimus Juli to be more widespread on campus.

A 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.

I explained the necessity to this group of acting 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.

Clearly I could have overruled the staff but this is a student newspaper and students did make the choice on the basis of their impressions of Don's intelligence, leadership and background.

Well, what has happened? You have for the first time on this campus a newspaper emerging in which there is student interest. You have some controversy. While it may not meet all the canons of college journalism, it is alive and this, I believe, is most important.

Don Mullen's politics apparently don't suit many students to say nothing of the faculty. He has made some mistakes in placement of editorial comment in news columns. He will make more. There is only one sure way to prevent an editor from doing this: don't let him do anything on his own.

I believe the staff of a university paper should have freedom as long as they can handle the responsibility that goes with it.

You will notice the addition to the staff this week of George Smullen. I think it is safe to say that he and Don Mullen will not be in complete agreement on all issues. This is as it should be.

Comments about giving the paper back to students are rather absurd. There is nothing to give back. You have always had it. It is your voice. All you need to do is use it.

DAN HOULIHAN
Pointer Adviser

Eventually

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Sigma Phi Epsilon movie — 6:30 p.m. — Center Lounge

Geography Association — Center rooms 21 and 22 — 7 pm

Junior Class meeting — Center rooms 27 a and 6 — 7 pm
Thursday, Nov. 12:

Sigma Phi Epsilon movie — 6:30 pm — Center Lounge

Liberal Arts Seniors — 3:45— Center Lounge

Friday, Nov. 13

Cinema Art Series — "Wild Strawberries" — Library theatre
District Drama Contest

Wisconsin Home Ec. College Chapters Conference — University Center—Starts at 6:30 in Lounge

University Center Board—Center room 27 — 3:45

Saturday, Nov. 14

Cinema Art Series — "Wild Strawberries" — Library Theater
District Drama Contest

Home Ec. — University Center

Music Recital — Alpha Kappa Rho — Center Lounge—8 pm

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Economics and Business Association — Center 24 and 25—6:30 p.m.

AWS reception for scholarship students — Center Lounge—7 pm

Turkey Run Held Today

WSU'S First intramural Turkey Run, put on by the Phy Ed Dept., will be held today, Thursday, 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 second team will get a duck, and the third a chicken. Last place gets a goose egg.

IRIS Pics Due Jan. 30

Charlesworth Studio, 440 Main Street, has been selected as the photographer to take senior pictures for the Iris.

While students may choose another photographer if they wish, Charlesworth has been selected in an effort to get senior pictures taken on time to meet Iris printing deadlines.

All January, June, or August 1965 graduates who wish to be included must have their photos sent in by January 30. The Iris must refuse publication of any or all photographs arriving later than this date and that do not meet the following specifications:

Picture size: 2½ x 3½ wallet size print with ¼" white border
Chin to top of hair: 1½"
Chin to top of eyebrow: ¾"
Background: medium tone, plain, ie. no decorative screens or columns
Two glossy prints must be turned in with your name light-

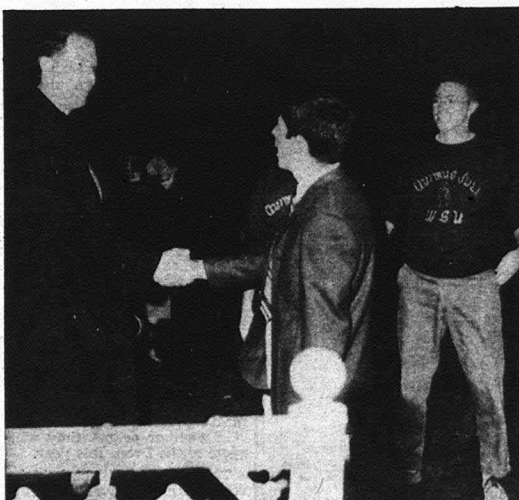
ly written in pencil on each, on the back

Men are asked to wear dark jackets, white shirts, dark ties. The young women are asked to wear conservative clothing with jewel necklines. (Dresses or blouses with collars are acceptable). Simple jewelry is also acceptable. No drape shots will be used in the Iris.

If you are going to a different photographer please take these specifications with you. All photographers in Stevens Point will have a copy of these requirements. Additional copies can be picked up in the kernel or the Iris office. Room 26 of the University Center.

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

Pictures are to be turned in the Iris office or sent to Iris: Senior Class Editor Kathy Kroll, Wis. State Univ. - Stevens Point.



QUIMUS JULI GREET PRESIDENT ALBERTSON

EDITORIALS

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 should have said "To 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 during the 18 or so hours 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 a redirection of student life. When you go out, and I'm for that just about 100%, don't go to a bar all the time — try a play or a lecture. Try forming discussion groups or reading programs. How about joining a religious organization? You can disregard that last suggestion if you like — I realize that's going off the deep end.

The point is, don't think of entertainment as your whole and only reason for doing things other than scholastic. Try to edge education into your program.

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

MULLEN

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 person dared print his views where everyone could see them, all the people who really do have opinions of their own found courage and admitted to that deep black sin: an original opinion. It appears there still aren't many people who either have courage and an original opinion, or at least the latter. Whether the Editor-in-Chief's views were right or wrong, he had the courage to state his opinion, despite the furor he probably knew it would cause. We need more of this, not effigies on every tree. We need more letters expressing personal views and CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM, not boards on trees. We need more turmoil and ferment in our university. We are here to learn to think, to gain the courage to be individuals, to want to be involved in order that we might make this a better country and a better civilization. If we allow ourselves to become so average that we hang men in effigy for having expressed an opinion, more is in sad shape than our country's future. Our entire perspective will become a one dimensional, gray mass, like much of the "art" being drugged up from the sea of surrealistic mud and slopped at the people.

CAROL M. GIOVE
News Editor

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 George will write an expression of his approbation or dissent on any topic he chooses.

Mr. Smullen thinks that the paper needs more than one individual who feels strongly on a cross section of topics, strongly enough to write his views down and have them published.

We happen to feel that on a campus of this size there must be more than two people willing to have their views scrutinized. The door to the office is wide open.

Perhaps, as one WSU professor noted, we actually are part of the "gutless generation."

The Pointer

Wisconsin State University

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

The Pointer office is located in room 29, College Union. Telephone 344-9250. Ext. 235.

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Letters To The Editor

Hates' Antithesis

Editor—

You have stirred up quite a big little hornets' nest on campus—I refer to your editorial, "America's Last Chance," Pointer Oct. 28, 1964—and you are no doubt quite pleased with yourself.

However, a disturbing thing has come to my attention, a factor more basic and far-reaching than the immediate issues — the attitude of the Pointer's editor toward the original editorial and its repercussions. He seems to believe not that the editorial would be an enlightening political discussion, or even that the opinions expressed therein are important in and of themselves, but rather that the editorial would be good for school spirit.

Now I ask you, Editor, is slanderous preaching the way to stir up school spirit? Does an effigial hanging give the student body heart-throbs for the Alma Mater? Is the cerebation of "Mr. Smullen, me, and others stirring up any 'Rah-rah' feeling on campus? Hardly.

So what's going on? WAS the truth twisted to cause louder yelling at the football field? Is a hate-symbol reminiscent of the antithesis of that which America stands for a sign of good school spirit? Is a collection of "deep" writing by a few who think hard before they write what you wanted?

To be more direct, why did you choose THIS method if you are concerned about school spirit? We just got through with Homecoming; wasn't this spirited enough? If you think not, and you seriously feel that your "editorial" was the way to rectify this situation, please be assured that this writer not only considers you immature and incompetent for the responsible position which you have acquired, but also strongly suggests that the next time you believe that a condition needs correcting, you put a little thought into your proposed method of improving things.

JOSEPH W. SOUTHWORTH

The Oct. 28 Editorial

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your courageous editorial. I think there is a place for an editorial policy on politics as well as other controversial issues in a school paper.

There has been a paper circulated entitled "Apathy Has Arisen in WSU," attacking you and the Pointer. I think those who trust politicians who are involved in further centralizing our government are the apathetic ones (and not those who write editorials). We need more people who will stand up for what they believe regardless of the consequences. Editors as well as Goldwater.

JIM MAAS



The Grave Is Dug

To the Editor:

Well, the American people have dug their own grave. Now let them lie in it. Never have I been so disillusioned with the American voter! What has happened to the "thinking man?" Have we become so apathetic that we no longer weigh issues? Are we so slovenly that we want to sit back and have everything dropped in our laps despite the fact that we must lose our freedom in the process. Maybe we just don't care anymore. As long as we're secure in the knowledge that old Uncle Sam will pay for everything what the hell difference does it make if we lose our right to free choice? How sad for a society which was once built on democratic principles! Have the American people really been brainwashed into believing that there's a land of milk and honey waiting for us on a silver platter with no effort on our part? Do we really think that if we don't complain when Daddy takes away more and more of our individual rights, we will find ourselves in a state of Utopia? Americans, Wake Up! And pray that it's not too late to preserve that once great land of individual incentive.

KATHERINE L. KATZBURG

Tactics Of Attack

An Open Letter to a Coward,

Coward (or cowards) whichever the case may be, do you think you have accomplished what you set out to prove?

How can you state that the paper should be returned to the students when it has never been taken away from them? Any student who is interested in stating his opinion is free to do so. But you, Mr. X, would rather write your ungrounded complaint on a piece of wood.

You speak of the editor as being immature. It is you who is being immature. A mature college student would not stoop to the tactics of attack that you used (hanging the editor in effigy). A mature college student is also capable of spelling congratulations.

Your tirade also states that this was the worst coverage of Homecoming in the school's history. Have you read any Pointers from other years? Refer to last year's Pointer.

Furthermore, Mr. X, what is the etc. that you listed on your poster as the third thing you wanted a picture of. I am sure it is humanly impossible to take a picture of one. And if you can read better than you can spell, please consult page 4 of the Oct. 28, 1964 issue of the POINTER. On that page you will find prize-winning floats.

On both of your works of art you have called Mr. Mullen a selfish person. I do not understand the reasoning that accompanies this statement. Working on a school newspaper is for the most part a rather thankless job, not one you do to attain personal glory.

RUTH KACZOR

An Endorsement

Dear Reader:

This is an endorsement for the rights of Don Mullen, the Editor-in-Chief of WSU's Pointer. I believe that he, as Editor-in-Chief has every right of that position to make the stand he did. There are those among you who challenge this claim. You claim that you have been betrayed, that the Pointer has been used in an unwarranted fashion.

It seems to this reader that you jumped before you looked. Don expressed that there is a need for 'intelligent discussion' concerning the election of a candidate for the nation's highest office. May I point out that in conclusion Don said, "I urge you to discuss this and vote for the candidate of your choice." He didn't ask you to vote for Barry Goldwater, but for the candidate of your choice. Thus illustrating that this was his opinion and that you still have yours.

I think we can be proud to have Don Mullen as Editor-in-Chief. Proud that he has the guts to stand up in the tidal wave of criticism and write what he believes in, and then to sign his name to it.

Sincerely,

DON ISHERWOOD

Extreme Actions

Regarding the recent editorial "America's Last Chance" lies in people who are ready, willing and able to think and who are not afraid to say what they think (and why), do what they feel is right, and be what they want to be.

Mr. Mullen is saying what he thinks, doing what he thinks is right, and is being what he wants to be — an editor. He has not joined the group — he doesn't want anyone else to join the group — He wants everyone to be his own group. Mr. Mullen has presented a challenge. He wants us to start thinking, deciding, acting. Unfortunately, today, these are extreme actions. And who wants to be an extremist? (Like Washington, Lincoln, or the Beatles.)

It's about time we put up or shut up — to the Communists, the crooked labor leaders, the pornographers, the Socialists, and the mediocre-ites. When it comes to being for or against, it's all or nothing. So pick a spot and stand on it, come hell or high water.

It's our only chance.

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 ever since the beginning of society. It is called CRITICISM. Not constructive criticism, but cutting criticism about anything and everything that is brought into the conversation either by word of mouth or printed matter. STUDENTS HEAR ME OUT!

I for one am pretty tired of hearing people talking and cutting down something that they know nothing about. By this I mean the "arm chair general" the person who wants to sound like an Eisenhower, when actually he knows about as much about the subject as Caesar knew about NATO.

So please, PLEASE, fellow students, don't destroy constructive criticism by indulging in cutting, snide, remarks that have no basis in fact.

HARRY RECKER

Attention Jrs.

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 a/b, University Center at 7 p.m.

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 seems everyone is discussing personalities instead of basic issues. I ask which is more important?

You will be severely criticized for publishing your editorial. But I believe you had every right to publish it providing, which I know is the case, that you will publish other dissenting editorials unbiasedly.

The people who will criticize you the most are the ones who don't really understand the issues or the basic principles upon which this election is centered. These people are least 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 this way November the third. We, the Students of the University, the people of this state and the people of the great nation, are the majority and will ultimately decide who will be the next President. Then let us, the majority, make an intelligent and not an emotional decision.

ROBERT HAMILTON

YDem "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 "...prone to be spoon fed the glittering generalities and prejudiced thoughts that big money conservatives 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 principals 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 principals 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?

BRIAN C. AABEL

Election Coverage

To the Students:

On November 3, 1964, in the University Center Lounge, an election night coverage 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 and staffing the event. I also would like to thank Ron Hatchet for his help in permitting the event, and the girls' Residence 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 carried out every presidential election year.

CHESTER SCHEIBEL, Chairman

School Spirit

Dear Editor:

Our campus is finally showing a lot of school spirit. First a word to the Pointer staff. Taking into consideration the outcome of the well known Goldwater editorial, I congratulate you for a successful job of increasing student interest. Then to Students: This is your paper. Rather than increasing ill feelings by more sensationalism, as that seems to be what you oppose, try writing 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:

Point Of View

by George J. Smullen

I really hate to do it, but a member of my family forced my hand. I have to answer a column that appeared in the **Pointer** on November 4, 1964. I really don't want to, but this very important member of the family literally put a gun in my back.

Dear FOCUS,

When the **Pointer** found its way to my living room on the night of November third, my family read the column and laughed. My wife laughed. My daughter, who is not old enough to read, laughed right along with her mommy. Little Sheila always mimics her mommy. My brothers laughed. My sister snickered. But, my mother, my dear mother was not laughing. To put it bluntly, mother was angry, really foaming at the gills. Mother is an Italian-American, and she makes the best spaghetti in the world. I know because I've been around the globe and there isn't anybody that can make spaghetti like my mom. She stated in exacting terms that there would be no Sunday spaghetti dinner if I did not answer THAT column. She wants you to know that she bore me in a wheel chair (because of an automobile accident) and this in no way impaired my physical attributes.

Instead of a "dull, nondescript face (usually blank)," my mother says in all honesty that I do have a ruddy complexion, but the eyes are always bright and laughing. "Blank?" she asked, and said something under her breath that even in my sleep my face is never blank. (Good Lord! Mothers do brag, don't they?) She wants you to know that my mouth is not big because Mister Hornig, the music instructor in my home town, would not let me play the tuba because the mouthpiece was too big for me. She even insisted on sending you some of my baby pictures, but I had to put a stop to that. She furthered her statement by saying "All of my sons have normal ears." She even forced me to take my shirt off to look for the yellow streak that wasn't there.

Mv dear mother (oh wonderful smells of spaghetti) questions your interest in what I do with my money. She wants you to know that I am not available for marriage because I have a wonderful wife and a beautiful child. might add that she knows a happy marriage when she sees one. Okay, mom? Please have enough parmesan cheese this time.

Sincerely, Son of Mrs. J.J.

I joined the **Pointer** staff on November first. My joining this staff does not, in any way, mean that Mister Mullen and I have compromised our views. In fact, we began slamming little threats at each other the minute he entered Mister Houlihan's room. He doesn't like red socks. You can guess what color my socks were. He is a freshman; I am a senior. He is a teenager; I left that realm seven years ago. We hurriedly exited (arguing, of course) to go to our respective classes.

I pledge to the readers that I will try to write interesting articles pertinent to campus life. This does not mean that I am going to please you all the time, but I will write an honest opinion of what is going or what isn't happening at WSU. I am not dedicating this column to any one cause, except that it will be my honest opinion on what should and shouldn't be. I don't mean that I am going to be the final judge and jury, and I am not going to write any expose' on the sex life of college students. I'm going to try to be a conscience, an overweight, overbearing conscience, but an honest conscience.

Try to remember that I am not the last word. You, the reader, are the final word. You, the reader, must be the judge and the jury. YOU, the reader, have the final say in all questions that will arise. Well, that's enough didacticism for now. Until next time ... if mother permits.

A Question Of Box Wood

To quote one of the more informative professors "We are made into little boxes that fit into little boxes that fit into other little boxes." This is the context of one of the most appalling situations in America as a whole, and many colleges as a rule. This situation is admirable for the person who wants to belong to "the group," 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 circumferences of creativity in order to conform to the dictations of the regency? Do not mistake this argument as radical, for rather than radical, it is

striving for creativity, reasonability and general practicability. How practical is a 21-meal week, if one only eats 14 meals? How practical and reasonable is "Dean approved housing," if one is over 21 and decides he would like to make his own choice? How reasonable is compelling a person 30 years old to conform to the rules set up for post-high schoolers? Upon failure to conform you are asked to see things "their way," or be removed from the school voluntariness or with force. We are given student government for the impression of "Student Control." It is rather astounding the degree of propaganda the student body will allow itself to be fed. While we are at it we might as well

thank the College for its "artificial Parental control," fine for Mickey Mouse, but what of others. To conclude, "We can't very well let the warped minds ruin the board footage of Boxes, or can we?"

How About The Clocks?

Anyone with enough initiative to find the answer to the following question is welcome to join the **Pointer** News staff.

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

Kaleidoscope

A monument.

One realized by few.

One with rich words.

Moss-encircled and bitter-sweet words.

Thus speaks the inscription:

"Suns 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 Gresl

Men who long should seek in vain.

The toys are gone and spring is end.

Birth of life is birth of spring is birth of longing with no release but what is past and even then.

Trees are not fixed to leaves; man is not fixed to toys;

The outward moon reflects not the earth.

How does it feel to be out of your realm

at home with coyotes, but not in mind

How does it feel to talk with marmots

when they know not that the spring is end.

—Robert Priebe

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Student Loans

"Each year more students obtain loans which make it possible for them to earn degrees now considered essential for most careers," said Eugene R. McPhee, Director of State Universities. "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 loans programs:

Wisconsin State Loan Fund — A student may apply for up to \$750 per school year and \$250 per summer session, to 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 (2,500 a year and \$10,000 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. — Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year (\$200 for graduate students) to a maximum of \$4,000 from home town banks, which charge no more than 6 per cent simple interest and allow up to 54 months to repay, starting 30 days after leaving school or five months after graduation.

Wisconsin Bankers Association Educational Foundation — University juniors and seniors may borrow up to \$750 a year to a \$1,500 maximum at 3 per cent interest; repayment starts 18 months after graduation at \$10 or more a month on each loan.

Exotic Instruments To Accompany Cantrick Flute

A tortoise-shell, three gongs, tambourines, a large bell and a hemispherical Chinese brass bowl that gives a melodious "ping" are some of the unusual percussive instruments that will be used to accompany Mr. Robert B. Cantrick in his solo flute recital Nov. 15, 8 p.m., in the University auditorium.

Handling these unusual percussive instruments will be assistants Ed Walters and John Anhier, both music majors. Mr. Warren Lutz of the Music faculty will perform in duo with Mr. Cantrick as clarinetist.

All of the recital selections are modern compositions, with one concession to tradition, Debussy's "Syrinx," originally written as incidental music for a Greek play, "Half-Time Show," an original flute composition by Mr. Cantrick gives the solo performer all of the sounds that might be performed by various band instruments. Mr. Cantrick and Lutz combine on "Designs for Flute and Clarinet," written especially for Cantrick by composer Margaret Fairlie. "Sonata" by Virgil Thomson and "First Concerto for Flute and Percussion," by Lou Harrison complete the recital program.

"It should be an unusual recital," commented Mr. Cantrick. "We searched for days for a big, deep-toned bell and a vase that would give a melodious 'ping.' One of the students dug up a bell for me, and Mrs. Van Nuys donated a vase to the cause."

In his recital Cantrick intends to use new flute forms, which Cantrick explained as having three aspects.

"I intend to try to show how expressive the flute really is," he said. "People underestimate the range and versatility that a flute possesses. Second, I want to show that a flute can really perform solo. Third, I want to add a touch of theatre to the music by introducing movements for the performer to make, as

well as sounds."

Mary Ann Jelich, assisted by Jim Mueller, Dennis Waid and Miss Peet have arranged the lighting scheme for the recital.



ROBERT B. CANTRICK

Sigma Tau Delta Prepares Prism

A semi-annual Prism is being developed with the first issue to be a preview of the type of work in the finished edition which will be published during the second semester. Material for either publication will be accepted by any English teacher or may be left at the English office Room 022 or placed in the Sigma Tau Delta mailbox. Material will be criticized and judged for publication by the selection committee, the members include Jim Waznik, Ron Ernst, Della Jean Elden, Gloria Kubisjak, Jeri Townsend, Garry Jajewski, Peter Wysocki and Dennis Rybickie.

Prisms are still available from members of the fraternity or by mail at 50 cents a copy. The address is Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity, WSU, Stevens Point, Wis.

Poetry reading hours, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta will begin in November and will be announced in the Pointer and the Campus newsletter.

Pledging for the fraternity will be held early in the second semester and will be under the direction of the pledging committee. Jeri Townsend was appointed chairman of this event.

Kremple Seeking Aids To Medieval History Study

Mr. Fred Kremple, 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 conducted thru establishing one 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 pair technique. The groups are matched on the basis of ACT percentiles in Social Science score in the course pre-test, age, sex and background in social science courses. Progress will be compared between the score in the pretest and the score in the post-test for the course.

An additional objective of the study is the determination of the possibilities of applying overhead projection materials and techniques to the subject content of history courses, such as map studies, chronology and geneology work, source quotations and illustrative materials.

Assisting in the preparation of the transparencies and slides for projection by themafax and photographic processes is Mr. Clifford Cone, instructor in Social Studies at Friendship High School and an alumnus of our university. 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.

Liars Contest Goes To Dogs

Sigma Tau Gamma wishes to thank all of the students who participated in their Liars Contest. There were a lot of good lies and it was very hard to pick just three winners. Nevertheless here they are.

First place and ten dollars went to Roger Johnson, a Sophomore, who said:

"Last winter it was so cold where I live that my dog froze to the fire hydrant."

Second place and five dollars went to Hank Pleuss, a Freshman, who said:

"My dog is so slow that he has to speed up to stop."

Third place and two dollars and fifty cents went to Harold Klueder, a Junior, who said:

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

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 headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work with the U.S. with the employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 10,000 jobs ASIS has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its seventh year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing \$2 for the ASIS 36 page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job and travel grant applications and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

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Quimus Juli Sets Precedent For Non-Greeks

One of the newest organizations on campus this year is the Quimus Juli Club of second floor, Steiner Hall. "Quimus Juli," a Navaho saying, has come to mean "live it up" among the members.

Participation in campus activities was the focal point for Quimus Juli this year. At Homecoming, Quimus Juli backed the victorious Marilyn Becker and was honored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at their victory party. Quimus Juli members joined Steiner Hall in presenting the only resident hall Homecoming float, in winning the inter-hall swim meet, and by entering a team in the first annual Turkey Trot. Other activities included car washes, parties, serving family style dinner on Sundays, and generally adding spirit to other campus activities.

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Grads Join Corps

Kenneth E. Flood, Jr., Stevens Point, Wisconsin, a sociology major who graduated from here last year left for Nigeria Sept. 13 with a group of 65 fellow volunteers to work on agricultural extension and rural community development projects. They will be the first volunteers to work in this field in Nigeria.

A smaller contingent of about 30 volunteers that trained with this group, included James L. Jablonski, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, another of last year's graduates, arrived in Nigeria about August 30. After completing the same eight weeks of training at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, they underwent five weeks of orientation after which they have joined Nigerian rural development workers who will go with them into the villages to work in the same field.

At Ohio emphasis was given to learning the technical skills required plus a good working knowledge of Ibo and Hausa, two of Nigeria's major languages. In addition the trainees studied the history and culture of Nigeria and reviewed U. S. history, American institutions and world affairs.

As large as Texas and Oregon combined, Nigeria, with a population of 40 million, currently has the largest Peace Corps program in Africa. Several hundred volunteer teachers are teaching at the secondary and university level. Second to education, Nigeria's development plan calls for the most external assistance in developing its rural agricultural areas. The government of Nigeria has therefore asked for Peace Corps volunteers to help in rural community development and agricultural extension projects.

The departing volunteers will join the 6,000 other Americans now working for the Peace Corps in 46 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Peace Corps officials report that approximately 15,000 volunteers are being trained summer and fall. Applicants interested in late fall or subsequent training programs should submit their Questionnaires now (forms available at Post Offices) and take the next nationwide Placement Test, given the second Saturday morning of each month in principal cities throughout the United States.

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 Ric Gass, senior; Dick Bord, Pam Anderson, and Dan Perkins, sophomores. WSU ranked sixth in the final standings: 16 teams representing schools from Illinois to New York participated.

Dr. Fred Dowling accompanied the group.

The competition included writing a paper on "What should be done by the Federal Government to establish a program of public work for the unemployed?" and defending this paper before a panel of three judges. The topic was handed out at 9:30 Friday morning and the paper had to be handed in at 6 Friday evening.

The next tournament scheduled for our varsity debate unit is at Oshkosh on Nov. 13 and 14.

Juniors Speak Out

Finally, the moment has arrived. Juniors are old hands at observing, spouting off, and offering suggestions. They've gone through the CSC and the WSC stages and now it's rather interesting to see how "WSU" meets their approval.

Question, therefore: "How do you like the 'WSU' campus this year?"

Paul Hansen, an off-campus student, replied, "I don't see too great a difference in it. It's getting bigger, that's for sure! And I can't get used to calling the Union the 'University Center'!"

"I think the school's bigger and better," commented Jo Russ thoughtfully, "but I do miss the personal contact with North Campus. Well, I feel I know the three halls at this end of campus much better."

Allen Beauchaine added, "It's different! Quite larger I'd say, and there are so many more opportunities to do things than last year."

"I think the spirit on campus has really improved this year," said Fran Lewis. "It's been the best since I've been here! Homecoming was really great! I think



JO RUSS

and more every year—the need for communication between organizations, students, and faculty is greater than ever. When they stopped using the mailboxes at Old Main, I know a lot of kids (including myself) who were really cut off from campus activities because of this."

Jo Russ agreed wholeheartedly about it. "I think mailboxes add a convenience to the campus. It's a necessity to have a good means of communication, especially for the kids off campus. I guess I'd like to see them restored. It's a quick efficient method and the students like it."

The last question brought out a variety of comments: "What disturbs you the most around here? Do you have a special gripe or criticism?"

Paul Hansen's quick response was "It's a shame that the religious groups can't meet on campus, because I think that religious organizations are an important part of the students' growth on campus."

"I don't really care to cut anything up," said Allan Beauchaine, "but there is something that bothers me. There is an odd sort of atmosphere on campus as far as the attitudes of the kids are concerned. They don't seem to know why they're down here; they just sort of wander

around aimlessly—don't join anything — are just 'passive.' They should have more of a purpose in life."

Jo Russ has a special gripe that's been bothering her for some time: "I think we have a great campus and that we should back it all the way—which means that more kids should stay here on weekends. I notice, especially in the freshmen that they come in on weekends with nothing to do, while there are activities listed on the calendar for them. I think they lack initiative and imagination when they need every minute of the day planned for them. I also think it's the students' responsibility to see that there is something for them to do. They should remember that this is their campus and that



PAUL HANSEN

their activities on weekends reflect their general attitudes toward it."

Fran Lewis stated something very similar to this when she said, "My gripe is this 'suitcase college'—kids going home every weekend. Perhaps if they stayed around and got in on some activities they'd like it much better."

Fran isn't a complainer, but on this occasion she offered her views on several other things affecting campus life. "I don't like to see, for instance, people write in to the Pointer to spout off about something and then not have the backbone to give their names."

"I think the switchboard on campus isn't adequate for this size school. It's busy —packed! —constantly. Something should be done about it!"

"The freshmen haven't run into this problem yet, but it takes such a long time to get grades around here. They should improve the present system it's too long and dragged out!"

Well, that ends another WSU "SPEAK OUT" series. I'll close with Fran Lewis' word's of wisdom for the week: "If a student in his four years of college learns how to communicate effectively and efficiently, then I think he can consider his college years a success."



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Cosmetics Discussed

The speaker for the evening was Professor S.F. Darling, chairman of the Chemistry Department at Lawrence University in Appleton. Professor Darling has been at Appleton for 35 years. He received his Bachelors and Masters Degree at the University of Minnesota and his Doctors Degree at Harvard. Professor Darling completed a year of post-doctoral work at the University of Vienna. He is on the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and has been associated with this institution since 1930.

Professor Darling's topic was "The Story Behind Cosmetics." He began by stating that people could appreciate the real value of cosmetics if they knew just what the cosmetic is composed of. For instance; creams, such as cleansing cream and cold cream, are just a kind of glorified grease!! They are made of mineral oil, water or paraffin, and an emulsifying agent. Minor, inexpensive ingredients are added to attract people to the product.

A chemist can make one gallon of hand lotion for thirty-five cents. Just think, we pay even more than that for one little eight-ounce bottle. A bottle of bath oil selling for \$3.30 can be made for two or three cents. The material going into a tube of lipstick costs all of two cents. In all of these examples, the cost of the container runs much much higher than the contents.

The success of a cosmetic company depends on its ability to sell the product. Even though the income is tremendous, there is a great deal of money spent in advertising. Revlon spent 25 million dollars in TV ads last year. A one page, four color ad in the "Look" magazine has a price tag of \$51,200.

Professor Darling's main point was to instill in us a more intelligent sense of values. Extravagant creams do clean and they do make skin softer, but the same result may be obtained by using the simplest more inexpensive ones.

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"Don Pasquale" Opera In Review

"Don Pasquale" a comic opera in three acts was presented by the Music Department on Nov. 5 and 6.

"Pasquale" was musically pleasing. Particularly excellent were the support of the chorus and orchestra under the direction of Mr. David Dick and Mr. Tom Cultice.

The well-disciplined chorus blended beautifully and added liveliness and vigor to the production.

The orchestra played well but at times tended to blare making it difficult for the audience to hear the singers.

At the beginning of the opera the tempo was slow and unsteady. The characters worried too much about following the director, therefore losing contact between one another. Pronunciation at times was undistinguishable.

Warren Hettinga who played Don Pasquale sang well with his baritone voice but lacked quality in acting.

Janice Nichols was attractive as Norina the widow. Her voice was strong and clear. Never before have I heard a fine voice like that in a University production.

Roy Munderloh as the Notary was alert and played his small part for what it was worth. Not far behind were Ernesto and Dr. Malestesta played by Richard Hertel and Robert Holquist.

At times Warren Hettinga and Janice Nichols sang flawlessly with the assurance of professionals.

The graceful lines of the set reinforced the comic quality of the production.

The Music Department should be proud of their production. It was far from perfect, but that is to be expected. Opera is not the easiest type of production to present with non-professionals.

It was disappointing that the turnout was small. Let's hope in the future more will patronize the artistic presentations on campus.

GEORGE HOLLMILLER

For Your Information

Sig Taus

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

Pete Tollaksen won't be able to use his car for the rest of the semester because he let us use it for the 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 tying for third.

The Brothers feel that this semester's pledge class is the most competent that we 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 Caamand, Mr. Kenith 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 reservations will be on a first come first serve basis. The cost to cover installation and construction is \$4.00. Reservations may be made with Steve Hansen at 10:45 to 11:45 every Monday

and Wednesday in the Student Council office.

Organists

Any student interested in church music, organ construction and repertoire, choral literature or related areas is invited to join the Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 19.

WSU French Club

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

Wild Strawberries

Nov. 13 and 14 Wild Strawberries will be shown as part of the Cinema Art Series. 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 the pages of his life on the day he is to receive his greatest reward—an honorary degree from his university. The movie is composed of a series of flashbacks in his life in relation to his dreams. The scenery is a noteworthy part of this movie.

Students Scrutinize 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.

In the University Center, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans sponsored an election marathon to tabulate the returns and the reactions.

There were two televisions sets in use, four telephones, and four chalkboards.

As the evening progressed, so did enthusiasm on the part of the Democrats, and the despair 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 Renk ahead; Many students cheered, clapped and whistled when this was announced.

Vermont went Democratic; "Son of a gun."

7:45—Renk still leading. "Good deal." Proxmire's losing. "Oh, rubbish." Missouri and Oklahoma went for Johnson. "Wow," Miller, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, spoke. One student seemed to be prophesying when he said, "Boy, does he look conceded. That's c-o-n-c-e-d-e-d."

Most Republicans were shocked at the great gap by which Goldwater was losing as of only 8 P.M. Larry Gazely, a Freshman and a Democrat thought it was, "More of an anti-Goldwater vote, not necessarily a pro-Johnson vote," and that "Wisconsin Democrats have a bit of work to do."

8:30 — Johnson had 356 electoral votes. "Holy smokes! How do you like that?" A Republican answered, "Oh, shut up." It appears he didn't.

Chet Scheibel, chairman of the marathon, wanted to thank all the students who came and made it such a success, and Mr. Ron Hatchet, Dean Pfiffner, and the girls' Residence Hall Directors who let the girls stay out for this event.

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WSU Students Eat In Style On Sunday

The quiet relaxed attitude of WSU students as they gather for Sunday noon dinner at Allen Center or the University Center is a direct reflection of the newly initiated sit-down Sunday dinner program. Begun this year by a co-operative effort of the WSU FOOD SERVICE AND THE WSU ministration, this program was suggested by Mr. James Albertson, WSU president.

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. There 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."

Things generally move smoothly and the students seem to enjoy serving and being served."

Student opinion also was quite positive. Said one freshman, "It's almost like going out to eat at a restaurant." Another commented, "Everyone is dressed up and there's no rush. It really seems like Sunday." Many upperclassmen agreed that this was a true improvement in college and dorm life. "College is not all study. It's also living new experiences. And the social Sunday dinners are one of the pleasant experiences." "It's really a change not to stand in line for a meal..." "I met the most terrific guy at dinner Sunday..." So the comments go.

The only complaint registered was the once-only helping on meat. Maybe something can be done about that.

Because this is the first year WSU has tried a program of this nature, and because this program is by and for the students, Miss Doyle welcomes all constructive criticism, suggestions or ideas which would improve this dining program.

Robby's

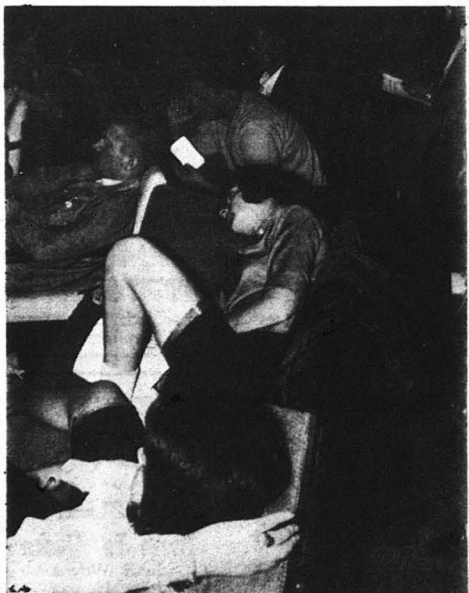
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MIXED EMOTIONS

Nov. 3, 1964

Kohel Teaches For ELV

Margaret Mary Kohel, daughter of Mrs. May Kohel, R.R.2, Auburndale 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 parishioners to en-



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 over-estimated. In some instances we were 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 Kohel taught Saturday classes of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and was active in the Young Christian 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 Kilin, Mississippi. Thirty-three volunteers are stationed in Chicago's campus and slum areas.

Home Ec. Club

On Nov. 13-14 Stevens Point 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 meetings of the first semester to an end. This will be an informal meeting in the Center Lounge. The Magicals are going to sing and Miss Sands will demonstrate the wrapping and decorating of Christmas packages.

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

Home Ec. Convention

WSU will host the fall 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 PM Friday, featuring Dr. Paul Yambert who will speak on "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 buzz session concerning "Implications of the Vocational Education Act of 1963."

A luncheon at the University Center Lounge and a speech on "A world to Research," by Miss Bonnie McDonald will climax the convention.

Chairmen of committees are as follows:

Program — Betty Farabek; also Chairman of State Home Economics College Chapters.
Registration — Kay Robinson
Food — Gail Treu.
Publicity — Rosemary Halter
Tours — Carmen Kuegler
Housing — Rheta Sorenson

Men In Green Coats

In order to strengthen its program of co-curriculum, the University Center is now providing extended services in the form of co-ordination, control, and supervision of the Center and its programs.

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

The Student Directors will be willing at any time to talk to individual students and organizations about the functions of the Center and the responsibility of the students to assist in its successful operation.

To help you identify them, the Student Directors will wear dark green blazers and name tags.

The University Center Office will now be open, in addition to its regular hours, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 12 noon to 10 on Sunday.

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UCB

The University Center Board on the above date by unanimous consent makes the following recommendation to the Student Council:

Whereas we are having problems communicating with our committees due to the absence of mailboxes, the Student Directory, and shortage of bulletin boards, the University Center Board recommends that you take immediate action in improving communications between the student body, on and off campus, and the University organizations.

Motion submitted by:

Bruce Clements,
Treasurer, UCB

Approved:

Judy Christensen
President of Student Council

Comments:

This will be discussed at our next regular meeting. Consensus of the Council is that administration had no right to eliminate them without consulting us and we will try to get them up again.

For Responsible Doodling

An Editorial

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

As an individual — as a senior at this institution — as a responsible Liberal, I resent ignorance."

Quote from the **Young Democrat**

Did you know that Pete Seeger will appear at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., Nov. 16, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 for good seats. The Monday night performance will be in the Chapel.

"What sort of space is it that separates 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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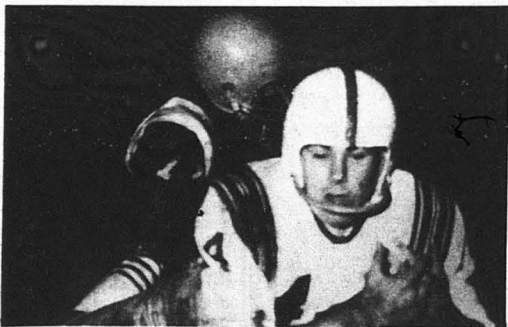
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THROWING A HARD BLOCK forcing another River Falls Falcon to hit the dust is Olson, one of the rugged Pointer offensive linemen.

WSU Losing Four Men

With the end of the football season, we must say good-bye to the thick coats, cold nights and cheering 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.

But they leave a lasting impression behind them.

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

BRUCE BAY 5'7", 180 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 College 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 100 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 6'0", 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 meat cutter 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 in Highland. Will graduate in June as a three year Pointer letterman.

AARON SLOMINSKI 5' 11",

180 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 boys, 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.



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Pointers Down Falcons

The Pointers rose to the occasion again and downed the River Falls Falcons, 17-0. The win gave the Pointers the distinction of being the only team to defeat both the conference leaders. They wound up their season with a 3-4 record in conference tilts and 3-6 over-all.

Quarterback Larry Balousek passed for two touchdowns and kept a well balanced attack going and the Stevens Point defense was superb, featuring four interceptions, two by Dave Anderson, keeping the Falcons in check.

Peters kicked a 33 yard field goal to open the scoring just after the second quarter began and the score stood 3-0 at half-

time.

Late in the third quarter, Dave Anderson sparked the Pointers with an interception which he ran back to River Falls' 37-yard line. Eleven plays later, Balousek connected with Ron Ternouth from the 8 yard line for the first touchdown. The main play in that drive was a fourth down play that netted ten yards and a first down on a

statue of liberty play around right and by Ternouth to the 10 yard line. Peters converted the extra point.

A heavy fog blanketed the field during the fourth quarter, hampering the play. However, with twenty-two seconds remaining in the game, Balousek again found the range, this time connecting with Grueneberg from the nine yardline. Peters again converted.



POINTER BALL CARRIER crashes his way deep into Falcon territory as he is finally hauled down by a River Falls defensive back.

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