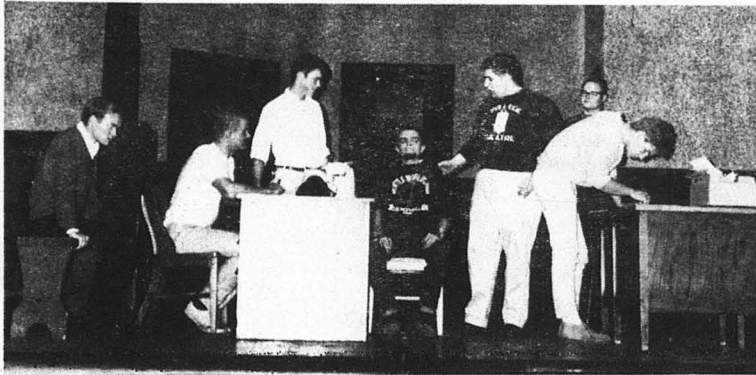


The POINTER

SERIES VIII VOL VI

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Wednesday, October 7, 1964

EIGHT PAGES — No. 2



Jim Mueller, Bruce Busch, Don Larold, Paul Benson, Dennis Waid, P. Johnson, Jeff Rodman.

Detective Story Begins Tonight

The big town beat (New York beat, not jazz, not cools, but!! police beat...) is the scene. In rapid sequence, 30 cast members make the scene as justice is ju-jitsued and et cetera in the inevitable conflict over right/wrong in this type of problem stream situation: abortion, unfaithfulness, petty theft, shoplifting, and delinquency are a few of the crimes perused.

Under the direction of William Dawson the College Theatre will present its first play of the season, *The Detective Story* by Sidney Kingsley on Oct. 7, 8, 9,

and 10 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are still available at the box office, room 113 main.

In the story, detectives McLeod and Brody work together, although Brody has greater common sense of the pair. McLeod follows only his own decisions, considers other viewpoints wrong. The over-seeing Lieutenant, however, invites all ideas, considers human failure, and uses force only as a last means.

Bits of humor are inevitably interspersed into the play, Dakis, for instance, though obviously prepared for any hibernatable situation, insists that he is always willing to be, "home eating a hot meal." The shoplifter, Cindy Parkowich, displays indispensable spritely humor. Paul Bentzen as Charlie, one of the notorious burglars arrested, feels the urge to go to the bathroom with the regularity of a four year old just sent to bed. "I can't help it. I'm noxious! I gotta go!" Mrs. Farragut complains to the police of the atomic goings-on of her neighbors, Jeff Rodman, as Detective Brody, leads the "ensemble playing" of "Detective Story." Calendars marked? See "Detective Story," tonight, Thursday and Friday.

WSU To Spend 15 Million For Building By 1971

Union Addition Will Be Done Next September

There is a long range planning committee at Stevens Point state university which deals with the physical facilities of the college, however, each building planned and prepared has a separate committee which handles that particular building. The goal of these committees is to tie the two campuses together.

This year Roach hall for women, Smith hall for men and Allen residence center were completed on time for the fall session. A heating plant is now being constructed near Smith and Roach halls and will be completed in January. Also under construction are two dormitories situated west of the physical education building, expected to be ready next September.

September, 1965 will also be the completion date of the union addition. The ground floor will feature a university book store, a United States post office and a game room. The present snack area will be converted into a cafeteria for Dellzell, Nelson and Steiner halls. The first floor addition will include a large lobby, main lounge (featuring an art gallery), a new snack bar area with terrace and various office rooms. Tentative plans are to change the present cafeteria to an a la carte cafeteria to be used by all those not using the dormitory cafeteria who are students or faculty and staff members. The area also might be used as a cafeteria for those students living in the two new dormitories which will be open in the fall of 1965. The second floor addition will include a multipurpose room with a capacity of 400 to 450 persons and featuring a portable stage, four large meeting rooms, five student offices with work rooms and the office of the Student Director of Activities. The lounge will remain essentially the same, to be used for banquets, teas and other party functions.

This week bids are being received for the development of the physical education playing field. Tennis courts and a practice football field are planned for use in the fall of 1965. Also planned for this year is a general purpose class building.

Other future plans include a fine arts building and a new library. Eventually the planning committee would like to convert the present library to an administration building, build a home economics building and a conservation building and have the old main building torn down.

The cost of Smith and Roach halls was \$1,256,599. Allen residence center cost \$500,000 and the union addition will total \$65,000.

Future costs will include \$1,213,413 for the 1964-65 residence halls, fine arts building

about \$2,000,000 new library approximately \$2,700,000. Future estimates for 1967-69 include \$1,400,000 for an addition to the science building, \$1,900,000 for a new applied arts and science building and \$200,000 for a maintenance building. Planned for 1969-71 is a \$2,100,000 auditorium, \$1,700,000 for a new Campus school and \$300,000 to remodel the old Campus school. Also planned is a \$1,500,000 classroom building.

The building program is financed by the college. The school borrows from the federal government and repays the loans with student fees. The dormitory debts are paid with room fees; the food service debt is financed by student food fees and the student center is supported by the union fees.

Eventually

Wed., Oct. 7

3:45 P.M. — Panhellic Council, Room 112 Main.

4:45 P.M. — Secondary Education Association Meeting, Center Lounge

7:30 P.M. — German Hour, Library Theater

7:30 P.M. — Sigma Zeta Meeting, Room 121A, Science Building

7:30 P.M. — Student Art League, Room 156 Main

8:00 P.M. — "Detective Story", Auditorium Wed.

Sat., Oct. 8

Football — At Hillsdale
Speech and Drama Institute

Bloodmobile Needs The Support of WSU

The Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its first visit of the school year to Stevens Point Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8 and 9 at the American Legion Hall. Hours for the Bloodmobile will be 1 to 7 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

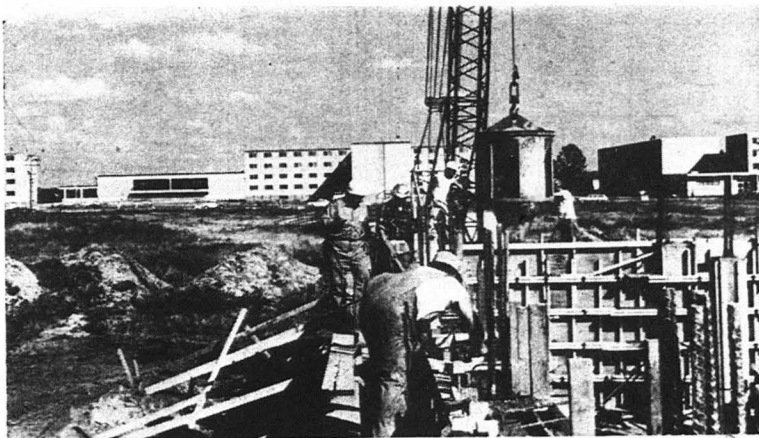
Support from students at Wisconsin State University continues to be a key factor in the success of the blood program. Everybody benefits and everybody has an obligation to make this program successful. So long as we continue to make the quota, every single person in Portage County is guaranteed all the blood he needs, free of charge, whenever and wherever he needs it.

"We need new donors," said Kirby Hendee and Sam Bird, co-chairmen of the Portage County blood program. "We have set the quota every time for the last two years. This summer we were hard pressed to make our quota without the University's support. Let's see if we can't have the largest turnout ever with the support of the freshman class."

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity at the college, has volunteered to make promotion of the blood program as a continuing project which they have been doing for the last two years. Mark Kramer is chairman of the blood drive on campus this year.

Permission slips for those who are under 21 years of age can be picked up at the Kennel.

Let's show that WSU students are responsible citizens, well united to giving to this worthy cause, once more.



BUILDING FOR THE future of WSU, these workmen are in the process of laying the foundation of a new dorm on the northwest corner of the campus.

EDITORIALS

Acta Non Verba

Well the campus organizations have shown the student body the way at the Pointer Jubilee. They have told us of the roads they have passed over.

But the essence of the Jubilee was not what went on Friday night, but rather what went before; the time and the effort that the students have already put in.

But where do they go from here? All organizations are made up of individuals; in this case, individuals like ourselves. Go where we go. We must now give them our support and, better still, our effort.

Nobody is too busy with homework. (Unless someone is carrying 30 credits this semester.) Of course, your primary concern here is your scholastic progress. But it should by no means, your solitary goal. One of the main stated purposes of the University is to develop the whole personality of each student. This is so because the faculty knows that human beings need more than theories and formulations to live happily on a day-to-day basis.

In an organization you gain that extra knowledge and experience that is so necessary for life.

But these are not merely transitory experiences, they are and will be a part of your life. Not the titles or duties, but the knowledge, the feel for life, are the intangibles that you will use throughout your life. You learn how to get along and work with people, which is undeniably a "necessity of life." To paraphrase an ad, "You never outgrow your need for people."

What hobby or field interests you most? Did you know that there are close to 50 student organizations on campus? One of them is for you. To paraphrase somebody else, (Newton in fact) "You get out of life what you put into it."

Don Mullen

Congratulations UCB

The Pointer congratulates Rich Harris and the University Center Board for their efforts on the Pointer Jubilee. Their energies were well directed and we feel the Jubilee did much to arouse student enthusiasm for the school. We hope some of the spirit will now motivate many to active participation instead of just the enjoyment of other peoples' work.

THANKS!

I would like to thank all those who attended and participated in the Pointer Jubilee. I would especially like to thank those who gave so much of their time and effort to make the Pointer Jubilee a success.

Theta Delta Phi To Commemorate Chicago Fire

Did you know that Oct. 4th to the 10th is Fire Prevention Week? This week commemorates the great Chicago Fire of October, 1871.

Do you know some 11,600 people die from fire injuries each year in the United States and some 30 percent of these are children?

Do you know that the chief fire hazards are?

Just mention smoking, electrical appliances, oily rags, hot grease, and matches which are all found in the home.

AND now you should know that Theta Delta Phi is promoting the sale of fire extinguishers designed for home use only. Interested? Perhaps your mother or father is. Why not inquire from one of the members?

The Pointer

Wisconsin State University

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Dean Radke Tells Exchange Students Of Dangers

The Overseas Students reception was held Sept. 2, 1964 at 8 a.m. in the University Center. The three speakers were Dean Radke, Mr. Haferbecker, and Dean Pfiffner.

Dean Radke spoke on the dangers of late hours for foreign students. Mr. Haferbecker spoke mainly on academic work, especially its importance to freshman. He pointed out to the foreign students that if any of them were having trouble with English, they could audit the course. This means that the student can go to the course and learn what they can of the subject but they won't get a credit or have to take the tests. That way they will lose credits, but they will still benefit from the course.

Dean Pfiffner told the students that they may be invited to give speeches about their countries to high schools and various clubs. In order to do this, they should first check with Dean Pfiffner, who will arrange transportation, check the speech, and arrange for a mediator to go along — just in case something unexpected might occur.

The meeting ended with a social hour and refreshments.

A typical example of student reaction was that of Gaby Ashy, a Lebanese student. He thought the speakers were very good and friendly, and did their best to make the students feel welcome and at home.

Radio-TV Seminar To Be Held At UW-M

The first radio-television seminar for Wisconsin college and university students ever sponsored by a Wisconsin university and an organization of state broadcasters, will be held at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, Saturday, Oct. 24, 1964, at the UWM union.

The seminar will deal with the specifics of practical broadcasting and will feature panel speakers from the state and national industry and from the academic field.

The five panel subjects scheduled for the seminar are: Broadcast Sales; Broadcast Programming; Broadcasting the News; Broadcast Advertising; and Broadcast Promotion and Public Relations.

Limited space facilities for this first radio-television seminar will restrict student registration to two hundred. Invitations have been sent to every Wisconsin college and University. The seminar will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 24 and conclude at 5 p.m. with a buffet supper provided by the broadcasters. Total cost for the day-long seminar will be \$3.

Henry Loomis, Washington, D. C., Director of the Voice of America, will be the luncheon speaker.

Members of the special Wisconsin Broadcasters' Association committee working with the University on the seminar are Glen Holzknecht WJPG, Green Bay; Roger La Grand, WITI-TV, Milwaukee; Andy Sphaeris, WEMP, Milwaukee; Jack Severson, WCUB, Manitowish; Bernie Strachota, WRIT, Milwaukee; Mig Figi, a former W. B. A. President, Waukesha; and Bruce Wallace, WTMJ, Milwaukee and President of the Association Dr. Ruane B. Hill, Director of Radio and Television at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is the final member of the committee.

Students interested are asked to contact their campus departments of speech or journalism for further information and for registration blanks. Deadline for registration is Monday, Oct. 12.

Focus

by Sue Stanke

What is red, blue, black, beige, green and yellow, and owned by nine out of ten WSU students?

Army surplus jackets, of course. The Swamp Set is "IN" this year. Male and female alike are donning the jackets for everything from picnics to football games to classes to jaunts to Joe's.

Joining the Swamp Set is the "Swing" Set — girls only. Tall, willowy blondes and petite brunettes saunter across campus, heavy brown and black shoulder bags slung, ala Greta Garbo, across their shoulders. About the size of a small travel case, these bags provide storage space for various and sundry feminine necessities and for caching beer glasses, mugs, ash trays and other "souvenirs" of WSU and surrounding territory. Little or no make-up. Long, straight hair for girls. Modified Beatle cuts and tight, white wash pants for fellows complete the Look now "In" at WSU.

Homecoming Campaigning To Begin Wed., Oct. 21

The 1964 W.S.U. Homecoming Week, sponsored by the Student Council, will be subject to a few new rules this year. Rules 1, 2, 3, and 6 are printed here in order that those interested may begin making plans.

Please note in rule 3, the use of the word "a". Previously the candidates had to be sponsored by a fraternity or sorority.

A copy of all the rules may be obtained from the Student Council Office.

1. Eligibility:

- Sophomore, junior or senior standing and at least two semesters at this school;
- 2.0 over-all grade average;
- Must be carrying at least

twelve credits at the present time;

d.) No unsatisfactory disciplinary record;

e.) Not a previous homecoming candidate at this school.

2. Each organization sponsoring a candidate shall select an undergraduate member of act as campaign manager. Candidates and their managers shall be responsible for all campaigning in the candidates' behalf.

3. Each candidate must be sponsored by a campus organization.

6. Campaigning for election shall begin on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1964 at 7 p.m. and all materials must be taken down no later than 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 1964.

Kaleidoscope

The moon was like a hell.

Apples were the vegetables of my heart

They sang to me in my solicitation

and beckoned me to fly, to crawl, to jump from the breath of the tiger.

Radishes, the tangly tripple of the rhubarb,

the black juice of the ant, sang the symphony of the burp.

strange that you should cry, moan, and laugh.

Shall we, my darling, shall we my buick fly to the crab?

Money is not my complaint, but my vacuum.

—Bob Priebe

Black . . . As Your Conscience

Black man — no — nigger to some.

Care of all yet brother to none

Even the Church collar stands behind the white dollar
Are my senses strained — when I think of your pain?

No, not mine to say — not a whisper today

Let white be fine . . . we still may shine

Their hand is out . . . must they shout?

Time is near — life is dear

Put my mind to rest — issue the test

Acta non verba

Deeds not words.

—Kurt Plachetta

Submit Your

Entries to:

POINTER, Room 28

President Albertson Goes To Philippines

The President of Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Mr. James H. Albertson, Ed. D., left Stevens Point, Monday, Sept. 29, on a journey unprecedented in the history of the school. He is participating in an administrative internship in conjunction with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education through the authority of the Agency of International Development, a branch of the State Department. President Albertson is traveling to the Republic of the Philippines.

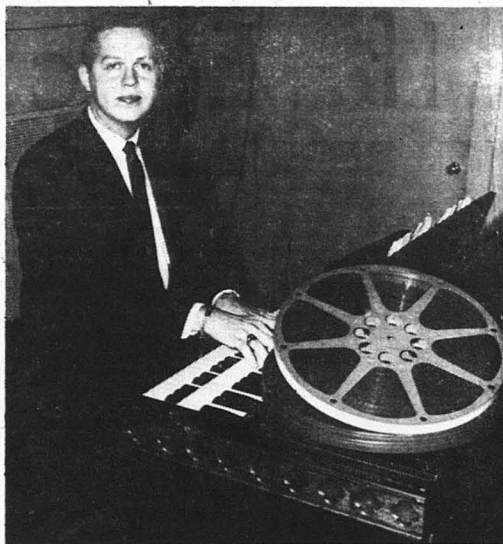
Travels of this type are promoted by the A.I.D. to enable educational administrators to actively participate in the functions of school administration in a foreign country to an alien culture. During his 22-day stay in the Philippines, President Albertson will be given the opportunity of informing the administration of a Philippine school—the name of which is not yet known—of the administration practiced at the State University. In turn, President Albertson will learn administrative procedure practiced in his host-country, examine its applicability to this university and then return with that knowledge to possibly incorporate it at Stevens Point.

While there, President Albertson will meet with a Philippine administrator who will at a later date come to the University at Stevens Point for from 6 to 9 months to actively participate in administrative affairs. He will be given a position of responsibility to acquaint him with procedure and also he will become acquainted with the foreign students, attending the University and with the people in the community of Stevens Point.

After attending the American Council on Education at San Francisco, Oct. 2, President Albertson will fly to Honolulu, Hawaii and there remain for 36 hours while he visits with old students of his. He will then leave Honolulu at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, and fly non-stop to Manila, arriving there at 7:40 a.m. Oct. 5. President Albertson will remain in the Philippines until Oct. 26.

When asked what he hoped some of these complimentary administrative internships between the University and the Philippines, he summed up his expectation by saying, "I hope we will not be the same (after this experience)." President Albertson hopes that an "international awareness" will result among the faculty, the students, and the administrators; in his judgement, the times demand it. It is also hoped that after the visiting administrator has become acquainted with the foreign students now attending the University, he will be able to offer suggestions for developing a specific plan for working with these students and thus benefit more fully from their stay in America. He will also aid this administration and faculty in incorporating not only facets of his own Asian culture, but suggest means of facilitating assimilation of aspects of the Latin American and the African cultures.

President Albertson is hopeful that the State University at Stevens Point will affiliate with the school in the Philippines and thus create a most valuable and permanent "pipeline" of cultural exchange between the two schools. This cultural pipeline will facilitate inter-cultural understanding through the exchange of literature, catalogs, brochures and student newspapers. As familiarity and understanding grow, it is hoped that student and faculty exchanges could be effected.



JOHN SCHELLKOPF

"Ladies, Please Remove Your Hats!"

By Jan Rasmussen

Delighted chuckles, gasps of disbelief and an air of excitement follow the Keystone Kops, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Laurel and Hardy and many other legendary silent film heroes as they flicker across the silver screen, weaving the strange web of enchantment of a bygone era.

The University auditorium is the scene of this flashback to the 1920's which is entitled "The Nickelodeon Series." Under the sponsorship of the WSU Art and Lecture Committee, this series is solely the work of John Schellkopf, a WSU sophomore majoring in music.

Beginning as a hobby over fourteen years ago, John's collection of 16mm silent films grew as friends in New York and California with contacts in the film industry were able to obtain additional reels for him. He then prepared each of the old 35mm films, and sent them to Chicago where they were transferred to safety film. This process will preserve the films.

Growing up with a background in piano and organ music, John became interested in the musical end of the film production and now writes and plays his own scores to accompany his collection of films. His main goal when composing a score is to recapture the flavor of the original silent films so that the films, their sub-titles, and the music all merge as one in the mind of the viewer. To achieve this unity of music with film action, John carefully watches a particular film many times. Then he works out scores where are suggested to him by the action of the plot, the characters or the setting of the film. Attempting to recapture the idea and mood of the original film he sometimes incorporates bits and pieces from various original cue sheets into one score.

John seldom writes his scores down. Instead, he anticipates the actions of the characters and the plot situations and coordinates the music with the action. In such cases where his films travel around the country to universities and film study groups, he includes a tape recording of his musical score to accompany the film.

In showing these films John attempts to recreate the original mood of the golden era of the Nickelodeon, all the way from the five cent admission fee to the original hand-tinted song slides which include the latest hits . . . of the 1920's. Notices such as "Ladies will please remove their hats," "Baby left in lobby is crying," and "Feet hurt? Check shoes with usher," add color and amusement to an evening at the Nickelodeon.

Host John Schellkopf invites everyone to see the second in the series in which Douglas Fairbanks will be starring in "The Mark of Zorro," 8 p.m., Oct. 20



CHARLIE CHAPLIN



KEYSTONE COPS

CAMPBELL'S
Nite-Aires[®]
LEISURE LOVELIES

FLEECE LINED
LEATHER BOOT



\$6.99

It's the dreamiest style . . . with a built-in warmth! Elastic back strip gives snug fit. Black, white or red.

Why'd the chicken
cross the road?

TO GET TO

GRAHAM - LANE
SCHOOL
of
MUSIC

A friend had
clucked into his
head while he
was practicing
musical scratching.
He could hardly
wait.

FREE!
ONE MONTH
of
ACCORDIAN
LESSONS

He asked us to
crow to all that
for a slight instru-
ment rental fee
you can learn to
pluck — I mean
play — an accordion
and there is
NO OBLIGATION
to continue lessons.

Why not cross —

PHONE 344-7405

And If Elected —



BARBARA FOXE

My name is Barbara Foxe, and as you probably can guess I'm a first semester Freshman.

I've served students for three years in high school in the capacity of a Student Council Freshman.

I intend to utilize the experience I've had to help put into effect the following ideas:

1. A better health service for the whole Student body.

2. To install Fruit-o-matic vending machines in the Allen Center and the residence halls to quiet the 9 o'clock rumbling you feel in your stomach every night.

One of the most important things I've learned as a representative is the importance of communication between the represented and the representative. If you feel I can do anything about a problem or idea you may have, feel free to talk to me anytime.



JAMES KELLERMAN

Over the past week, I have been approached by many students who have asked the same question: "What will you do for me if you are elected." The answer must be that I can do only what the Freshman class as a whole, wants me to.

My high school days have given me a sound background in student affairs. I was President of the Watertown Catholic Youth League, Vice President of the Dramatics Club, a member of the National Thespian Society, Chairman of the Homecoming float committee for four years, and on the student council and Prom Steering Committee. As a Captain in Civil Air Patrol I was a exchange student and went to Portugal as a junior

ambassador. I also received the K.C. Leadership Scholarship.

As many of us realize the hours that the library are open on weekends are not very convenient. This is a situation which could be corrected with a minimum of effort by the library staff and be extremely beneficial to the student body.

The student body has also been promised a snack bar in the basement of Allen Center. Under the present leisurely school policy this snack bar is far from completion. With united student effort I believe that the administration can be stimulated into action which will result in its early completion.

Our Freshman class faces two great challenges. We are the largest Freshman class in the history of Stevens Point University and we are also faced with a mandatory seven day meal plan; therefore we need more social activities than ever before to make the students want to stay on campus during the weekends and eliminate in this manner our reputation of being a suit case college.

In conclusion, I would like to say that there is a job for anyone willing to work at it, and there is more than enough work for all.

Humbly and Sincerely Submitted,
Jim Kellerman

BOB LABRANT

Bob La Brant, a first semester freshman who is majoring in Political Science, is a candidate for the office of President of the Freshman class. He currently holds the position of wing representative and is Smith Hall's representative to the Inter-Hall Council. His previous high school experience includes service in student council.

Bob is running alone because he feels that a candidate should run by himself and not depend on a running mate as an additional source of votes. He also feels that running alone guarantees the voters that he is uninfluenced in his views, ideas, and intentions.

Bob doesn't believe in making promises in an attempt to draw as many additional votes as possible, or what's worse, promising things which he presently knows have been already promised by others than himself. What he is promising however, is if elected, to try to his maximum ability to establish a sound financial and sound organizational program in order to get the Freshman class started in the right direction. To accomplish this he will introduce an entirely new representative program called a Freshman Council. This council will be composed of two elected Freshman representatives from each of the residence halls and two appointed representatives from the students living in and around the Stevens Point area.

This will get the Freshman class off to a well organized start by providing a strong, hard core of interested workers and a much better and closer relationship between the students and their class officers.

In the area of finance Bob will make sure, if elected, that the Freshman class dance is properly planned, managed and skillfully executed insuring it as a high financial success.

In all, Bob La Brant promises to provide the competent leadership necessary to lead the class on an intelligent and reasonable path to progress, which will make this year's Freshman class a pacesetter for all Freshman classes to follow.



JEFF CLARK

As candidate for Freshman Vice President I have recently associated my campaign with that of Jim Kellerman. You may wonder why this has been done, since no other combined campaign has been observed. I believe that class officers working together will accomplish a great deal more for their class than if they were working independently.

I feel that due to the recently initiated seven day meal plan, much will have to be done to increase and improve weekend social activities. By providing these activities students may begin to realize the enjoyment of remaining on campus during the weekend. This will tend to improve the school spirit we now have.

Space here doesn't allow me to elaborate on such pertinent issues as, the long meal lines at Allen Center, the improvement of student parking facilities, the advancement of intermurals and most important working directly with and representing the freshman class in the student council. I will work diligently on these issues and any others that arise.

With your help we can make this one of the most progressive freshmen classes ever.

JEFF CLARK

MIKE HIRSCH

One of the first major events facing the freshman is the choice of officers to run the class activities. In choosing these officers there is a lot of decision needed to be made on who is the best qualified for office.

In choosing your officers you should look for someone with responsibility, experience in working with a group, as well as someone with the desire to get something done. You should choose someone who will take the advice of his fellow class members into consideration in the interest of pleasing them and making theirs a successful class.

Mike Hirsch is a candidate who is willing to work to the best of his ability to fulfill these requirements to the letter. As treasurer he will not only be able to maintain a financial account of all activities, but he'll also be in a position where you can go to him and ask for your opinions to be voiced on any matters, be they financial or others.

Mike has had the experience of successfully working with and for many activities in high school: some of these being Badger Boys State and National Honor Society. He's willing to carry on his work for you, the fellow members of the graduating class of '68.

A Letter For Freshmen

This year more than ever before, there is extreme emphasis on choosing qualified and competent leadership.

The system of government that allows the people to decide how their government should be handled puts a great deal of responsibility on each voter.

This responsibility demands that the voters be informed as to the qualifications of the candidates and be able to make a wise choice as they vote for the candidates that they feel can best serve their interests.

The candidates who have filed petitions and campaigned for offices have expressed their interest in student government by their actions. Now it is up to you to choose the representatives who are best qualified for positions.

If there are responsible and interested people filling the offices of student government each student in our University shall benefit.

Thus, I urge each student to express your interest in your school and welfare by voting for the best qualified candidate in the elections, Tuesday, Oct.

JUDY CHRISTENSEN
S. C. President



MIKE HIRSCH

JOHN TALBOT

My name is John Talbot. I graduated from Madison West High School and have decided to continue my education at one of the smaller state universities.

I was an elected member of the student senate, a governing body similar to those found in most high schools. For two years, I worked on the publicity committee and the third year I worked on a tallying committee. During these years, I had the opportunity to work with youth councils and gain experience in student government by meeting and working with influential administrative officials.

If elected President of the Freshman Class, I intend to improve our campus society by endeavoring to put the following into effect: allotting more money to the Freshman Class for more activities, allow commuting students to use the Delzell Hall parking lot, obtain a separate bulletin board in Old Main for the Freshman Class only, unite the North and South campus housing facilities, post a map of the state in the Kennel for the explicit purpose of rides and riders wanted, an organized day-by-day posting of freshman events on specified bulletin boards, set up a tutoring board for upperclassmen to help freshmen who are having trouble with certain subjects.

These are a few points which I choose to disclose at this time. Explanations and other points in my platform will be discussed at the speeches Monday night, Oct. 6.

I am quite sure that my qualifications and proposals will show me to be an excellent choice for President of the Freshman Class.

J.R.T.

JANICE ANN NEUBAUER

Dear Freshmen,

This is your first year at WSU, Stevens Point and you have certain obligations to fulfill here. One of them is to vote for the candidates of your choice on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1964. After all, these officers are going to be representing each and every one of you for the 1964-65 term. But, before you can vote intelligently you must know your candidates and their ideals. For this reason, I will now introduce myself to you. My full name is Janis Ann Neubauer and I am running for the office of Treasurer of our Freshmen class. I went to Weyauwega Union High School, Weyauwega, Wisconsin. During my four years of high school I was a participant in many service activities. For example I was President of my Freshman class. Therefore I realize the responsibility of a class officer. I was also treasurer of my Junior class and I know and understand the obligations that this office demands.

I do not intend to make any pretty speeches or a lot of promises that may never be fulfilled. From the bottom of my heart I promise to accept the responsibility of this office and be YOUR loyal servant, in return for your support.

Don't forget to vote on Oct. 6. In all sincerity and honesty,

JANIS ANN NEUBAUER
Candidate for Freshman
Class Treasurer

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MARY ANN LAUER

Hi there,

My name is Mary Ann Lauer and I'm running for Secretary of our freshman class. My hometown is Menominee Falls which is near Milwaukee. My major here at "Point" is Home Economics.

I came from a high school of 1,700 students. To earn the right to hold an office in one of the clubs a person must work very hard campaigning for the position he wishes to hold. In high school I campaigned and held offices in the following clubs: French Club-Secretary - treasurer, G.A.A. - Treasurer, Dolphinette Swim Club, Secretary, Future Teachers of America - Secretary, and others. I was also very active all four years of high and represented my student body to the best of my ability. In the C.Y.O. at our Church I held the position of Vice-President.

During my senior year in high school I worked after classes as a Dental Secretary and Assistant for one of the local dentists. I sincerely enjoyed doing secretarial work and I believe I have the ability to do a fine job.

If elected Secretary of our Freshman class I promise to represent our class to the best of my ability. And if you, my classmates, ever wish some issue to be brought to the attention of the campus just call on me and I'll see the problem through to a solution. I promise to assist and cooperate with our new President and assist with any problems that may arise. I have hopes of proving that our Freshman class is the best class on campus. If you wish to see our class on top than vote for me.

Mary Ann Lauer

Candidate for Student Council By now many of you have seen signs supporting my candidacy for Student Council Representative, and have wondered what my views are concerning the role of the student representative.

It is clearly obvious that a Council Representative must represent the Student body. However, I feel that the personal ideas and beliefs of the individual representative will be reflected in the programs initiated by the Student Council. Therefore I feel that I must express some of my views concerning the problems I have noticed on campus before you can accurately judge me as a candidate for the Student Council.

It has been called to my attention that many students are having trouble getting from the Phy Ed building to Old Main in the allotted 10 minutes; especially if the instructor keeps them in class close to the end of the period. I think that with a little push from the Student Council, these instructors could be persuaded to shorten the actual class period a few minutes. This would promote better student-teacher relationship and would curb unnecessary interruptions caused by students entering classes late.

Something that I feel is lacking is a planned program of recreational activities. Anyone who attended the inter-hall football games could not help but notice the lack of organization on the part of the people in charge. The University has the facilities for many types of recreational activity and the student council with the co-operation of the Phy Ed department, could carry out a program of this type.

A third problem I would like to tackle is the Delzell Parking lot. The slightest rain storm has transformed this parking lot into a giant mud hole. I believe that the Student Council should use its influence to have this lot paved before winter sets in. To appreciate this, I urge you to ask any upper classmen about the situation last spring.

In conclusion, I would like to say that if I am elected I will not stand still and let someone else worry about the problems facing our campus, but I will be in the thick of things fighting for YOU.

BILL NEHRING



PAT BARRY

As a first semester freshman I don't believe it is necessary or even possible to form a platform with specific points. It should be sufficient to say that I elected I shall do my best to represent the Freshman class

in the best way possible. I shall listen to any suggestions, ideas, or complaints, consider the consensus of opinion and if the opinion is positive bring the matter to our class officers and Student Council. I believe that it is the duty of any officer to be responsible, to represent the views of his class and also to have, to some extent initiative of his own.

PAT BARRY



KATHY ROWEN

I'm interested in you, not as a number but as an individual. In the last few weeks I've discovered that it's almost impossible to meet everyone on campus, not only the members of our class but also the upperclassmen and graduate students. My belief is that a school is only a place of learning until you are learning about people. I believe the Student Council is your's and my best way to unify the members of our class and the other students on campus. As our freshman class representative, I will work towards the completion of a three point program: (1) an increase in the social activities on campus during the weekend, (2) a rate lunch ticket in the cafeteria for off-campus students, and (3) an increase in the information available to the student body on both an international and local level. Within the past few years there has been a war waged on most state university cam-

puses termed "the war against suitcase students." The only way to defeat this problem is to give these students a reason for staying on campus. Good films, dances, speeches, interest mixers, and conversation coffee klutches would be the beginnings of established weekend programs. As your representative, I will support and attempt to initiate more social activities. If we can keep more people on campus, it means more opportunities for new friendships.

I know, since I am an off-campus student, that it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain a well balanced but inexpensive lunch. During the next year I will work towards establishing a rate cafeteria lunch ticket for off-campus students. I believe this would solve not only the problem of a well balanced and inexpensive meal but this program will also supply more opportunities for the dorm and off-campus students to meet one another and exchange ideas.

The availability of more local and international information is also a means of strengthening unity on our campus. A co-operative system between the POINTER circulation staff and the Student Council could provide a system of current books, newspaper, articles, or an information service as to where these publications are available. I believe by understanding and learning from the experiences of others we are better able to understand ourselves and solve our own problems.

My goals are to bring unity to our class and to our campus. Won't you help by voting for me, Kathy Rowen, on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

CAROL STORY

Hi, my name is Carol Story and I am running for the office of Student Council. I come from Milwaukee where I attended Solomon Juneau High School. While in high school I participated in many service activities. One of these activities was student council.

You ask why I desire the job of Freshman representative to the student council. I believe that student council is a very vital part of any school. I believe that interested and vigorous participation is important to the function of a fine council. During my service in the student council of Juneau, I found out what a failure an interested and passive council can be. Our council was weak because we lacked adequate leadership and concerned members. Thus, our school was weak. The council became a committee to plan dances rather than a com-

munication between students and the administration. So a council is as good as the effort put into it.

I can't get up on a soapbox and give you any fancy campaign promises. There is only one promise that any candidate for this office can make. In return for your vote and support, I will work to the best of my ability to make our student council a student council. I will participate actively and try to warrant your faith in me as your representative to the student council.

SUSAN LEE BERG

Susan Lee Berg from Waukesha, Wisconsin, and student at the University of Stevens Point is claimed as a candidate for Secretary of the Freshman Class. Her intended major is Home Economics with a possible minor in Music.

If elected secretary of her class, Sue feels she can help her fellow students grow wiser in the need for leadership. As Secretary of her class, Sue intends to help her fellow classmates by making just and partial decisions on matters concerning the Freshman class in its entirety. We feel Sue is a good candidate and we know she will do a renewed job as Secretary. All candidates for any office need support. Therefore, Freshman support Sue Berg for Secretary and you will have sustained your class.

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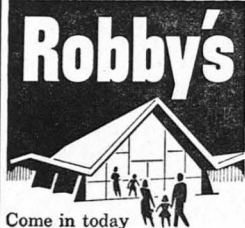
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BILL NEHRING

Steiner Hall Goes Back To The Boys, For The Third Time

Have you ever washed your clothes in a dorm filled with members of the opposite sex? On a Tuesday evening in the first week of school a girl who was living off campus went in the back door of Steiner to the laundry tubs to wash her clothes. The year before girls living off campus could do this so she never gave it a second thought. As she was leaving, she heard men's voices — a lot of men's voices — so she peeked in a door and discovered that the voices were coming from a lot of men! She suddenly realized she had been washing her clothes in a men's dorm. She hastily left the hall carrying her laundry in her arms and feeling extremely embarrassed.

This is just one example of the confusion Steiner Hall has gone through in transferring from a girl's to men's dormitory.

After asking around a bit, I received some interesting viewpoints on the specific manner in which Steiner has changed.

The main objection the boys have in Steiner's having been a girl's dorm formerly is that some of the facilities have not been changed.

Where all the girls had souvenirs, stuffed animals, and other knick-knacks around, only a small percentage of the men have similar items, such as plastic ships, airplanes and car models.

Hall bulletin boards have been revised. Instead of the neat, planned bulletin boards of the girls, we find posters tacked up in typical boy fashion. In the rooms we find the high school memories of girls switched to the clippings of cars, sports or Playboy magazine.

The TV lounge seems to be used much more since the boys have taken over. Baseball and football games, Sunday Night at the Movies, and all the late shows will find a group of boys gathered around the TV set.

The girls used to play baseball and badminton after supper. Now we see the he-man sport of football.

Speaking of football, Steiner boasts of having the only intramural sports on campus as well as having the most optimistic men as they have set their goals very high for the coming year.

There are no more regular quiet hours, no signing in and out, and no more trees growing arms and legs after walking the girls home before curfew time. For some unknown reason the pantie raids at Steiner have also decreased in number.

About the only thing that has not changed is the closeness of the members of Steiner. They will always be basically one, big, happy family.

American Guild Of Organists

The Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists met at the home of Mr. John Thomas, W. S. U. organ instructor, on Sept. 24 in order to make plans for the years activities. This group which was formed a year ago is open to people interested in organ music and the church choral program. Plans for the year not only include local programs, but trips to other cities for concerts as well. Officers elected were: Richard Nezia, President, Judith Kort, Secretary, Dianne Marshall, secretary, Mr. Thomas is the advisor.

How Come?

Question: In the "Campus Newsletter — Calendar" of September 21, 1964, it was announced that reserved seats would be available to all students who wished them at both the concert series and the chamber series of the Arts and Lectures Series. This is fine, but if a person reserves a seat, is he restricted only to that one seat throughout the season? How can two people arrange to sit together if they have reserved non-adjointing seats?

Answer: Mr. William M. Dawson, chairman of the Art and Lecture Committee, replied, "When a student reserves a seat for the Art and Lecture Series, he reserves that one seat; this is his alone and is the only one to which he is entitled occupancy. If during the season, a ticket holder wishes to change his seat, he simply need go to Mr. Dawson's office, Main Room 113, and if other seats are available, he may have his reservation transferred to any one of the unreserved seats remaining. Mr. Dawson emphasized the fact that, though seat reservations are transferable if unreserved seats are still available, reservations cannot be sold back to the Arts and Lectures Department, i.e., they are not refundable."

Footnote: Check this season's program of the concert and the chamber series. Such a wealth of talent! Do yourself a favor — attend as many of these performances as you can.

Attention Pointer Staff

There will be a short meeting every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. Writers, copy and proof readers, advertising and business people all should attend.

Attention Democrats

On Wed., Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. the Young Democrats will meet to elect their 1964-65 slate of officers. The meeting in Rooms 24-25 of the University Center, will also be an opportunity for new members to sign up.

A Republican is a man who made his money; a Liberal is a man who inherited his; a Democrat is a barefooted Liberal in a cross country race; a Conservative is a Republican who has learned to read and write.

WILLIAM FAULKNER

Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra To Perform Oct. 13th

For approximately ten years, the people in and around Stevens Point have listened to and enjoyed the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra is made up of men and women from Stevens Point, the University, Wisconsin Rapids, Wasau and the surrounding area. It is composed of approximately fifty members, who give their concerts annually.

Dr. Marple is the President of the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra.

It is to be noted that Stevens Point is one of the three cities in the state of Wisconsin which is granted membership in the National Symphony League.

Liars Contest Continued Another Week

Alpha Beta Rho Fraternity is continuing its "Liars Contest" throughout this week. Obtain entry blanks from Alpha Beta Rho members. \$10 prize for the best lie, \$5 for second best and \$2.50 for third. Deposit your entry blank in one of the collection boxes around campus or give to any Alpha Beta Rho member. Winners will be announced in the POINTER.

Church News

Wed., Oct. 7

7:00 P.M. — L.S.A. meets, Inter-Faith House

8:30 P.M. — Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meets, Bible Baptist Church, 915 Ellis Street.

Thurs., Oct. 8

7:00 P.M. — Canterbury Club meet, 1206 College Avenue

(Any church organization wishing to put a notice in the POINTER please leave the information in the POINTER office.

WRA Notes

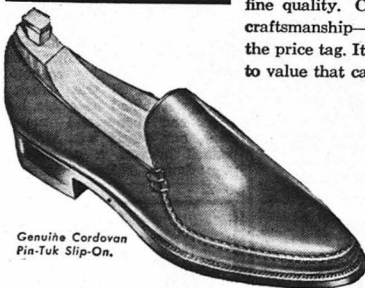
W.R.A. officers, President Kathy Cutler, Vice President Judy Davis, Secretary Sally Kauss, Treasurer Caroline Sopa, Publicity Chairman Esme Patterson and advisor Miss Vera Rinnac attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women held this year at WSU-LaCrosse. A calendar of sports days was set up at this conference. Stevens Point W.R.A. will host a Basketball Sportsday for the college women in the state on March 13.

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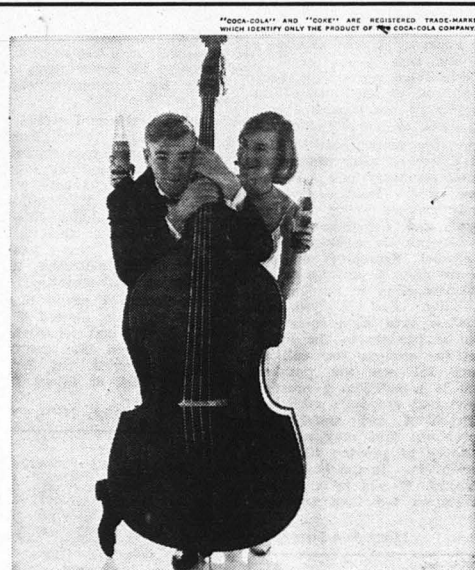
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Compulsory Unionism: The New Slavery

By the late Donald R. Richberg, distinguished attorney,
co-author of Railway Labor Act.

For a generation all labor unions denounced "yellow dog" contracts under which employees were forced either to join a union approved by their employer or not to join any union. To free labor from such coercion these "yellow dog" contracts were made unlawful by national and state laws.

But today union labor leaders are demanding that a new variety of "yellow dog" contract be legalized. This is called a union shop agreement. Under such an agreement the employer forces every old and new employee to be a member, pay dues, and submit to the discipline of one particular union, or else lose his job. The union may be a good or bad union. It may be loyal to the workers and to the government; or it may be a communist-controlled union disloyal to both.

The old laws prohibiting "yellow dog" contracts have been modified (at union demand) by national laws which permit an employer to make such contract compelling membership in a union representing the majority of his employees of one craft or class. The only legal obstacles to the establishment of compulsory unionism and a monopoly of employments through the United States are:

1. The laws of nineteen states, which make it illegal either to compel a man to join a union in order to earn a living, or to prevent him from joining a union.

2. A provision in the Taft-Hartley Act which permits these state laws to be enforced, although, where there are no state laws, union closed shop contracts may be lawful.

3. The Constitution of the United States — under which the right of a man to earn a living without being compelled to pay tribute to a private organization, and the right of a man to join or refuse to join a private organization are guaranteed — and which should be and, let us hope, will be protected against private or public denial.

It is hard to understand how labor unions, which have developed, as voluntary organizations, of self-help, to free labor from any oppressions of employer power, can justify their present program of using the employer's control of jobs to force men into unions to which they do not wish to belong.

The major arguments in behalf of compulsory unionism are as follows: 1. "Union security," that is, the strength of the union, depends upon universal acceptance of membership as a condition of employment. 2. Majority rule is a democratic principle and a minority of workers who will not voluntarily support the union should be compelled to do so to solidify the power of the majority. 3. The union negotiates contracts for the benefit of all employees of a craft or class, and those who do not voluntarily contribute support to an organization which benefits them should be compelled to contribute. 4. The power of discipline over all workers should be available to the union so that it may insure the fulfillment of contracts and other assumed obligations.

Not one of the foregoing arguments can be maintained against the facts, nor can they justify the oppression and denial of individual liberty which is the inherent wrong of compulsory unionism.

1. It is a simple historical fact that the unions have increased in numbers and in economic and political power in the last twenty years as voluntary organization, and under favoring national and state laws, they have no need to compel unwilling workers to join and pay them dues.

It is also hardly debatable that a voluntary organization of workers united for self-help is inherently a much stronger organization than a union composed to a considerable extent of unwilling members. Many of the strongest friends of organized labor have pointed out that on many occasions that the strength of unionism in voluntary organizations would be greatly weakened by converting them into compulsory, monopolistic organizations which, if legally permitted, will inevitably require detailed regulation by government which would otherwise be unnecessary.

Two members of the National Defense Mediation Board, Judge Charles E. Wyzanski (former solicitor of the Department of Labor) and former Senator Frank P. Graham, both made this point in opposition to compulsory unionism. President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a similar public pronouncement. Mr. Justice Frankfurter in the state "right-of-work" cases (335 U.S. 538) quoted extensively from the late Justice Brandeis, who held that "the ideal condition for a union is to be strong and stable, and yet to have in the trade outside its own ranks an appreciable number of men who are non-unionists . . . Such a nucleus of unorganized labor will check oppression by the unions as the unions check oppression by the employer."

2. "Majority democratic rule requires the minority to support the majority." This is a wholly fictitious argument because our laws and customs already require the minority of employees who are not members of a labor union to accept the terms and contracts of the majority. This is similar to the requirement that any minority or dissenting group in a community must accept the laws enacted by the majority representatives. But, even in the case of public laws, a dissenting minority, a political party in opposition, is not required to stop its opposition; nor is it required to contribute to the political support of the majority party. Even members of the majority are at liberty to withdraw from such an association.

Those who espouse compulsory unionism are essentially adopting the communist theory that there should be only one party to which everyone should give allegiance and support. Inside the party there may be disagreements, but no one is permitted to go outside and support an opposition movement.

The claim of democratic majority rule by compulsory unionism is a pure fraud. Our democratic theory of majority rule is based on the preservation of minority right and minority power. But when the workers are required to join and support a union regardless of their desire to oppose it, the whole democratic basis of majority rule disappears. It is supplanted by a monopoly rule which has no place in a democratic society and which, as a matter of fact, is a product of state socialism and communism.

(Continued next week.)

Twelve Tournaments Slated

The debate team of W. S. U. is hurriedly preparing for its first debate tournament to be held at Michigan State University on the last weekend of October.

The proposed resolution to be debated is: that the Federal Government should establish a national public works program for the unemployed. This topic will be debated at all the tournaments this year.

The debate team is organized on a varsity-novice basis. That is, the experienced debaters will compete among themselves, and the unexperienced will compete against the unexperienced.

The schedule for the year tentatively holds twelve tournaments. This semester, the team will travel to Michigan State University, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, the University of Chicago, Bradley University, and Wisconsin State University - Whitewater.

Stevens Point has sixteen actives on their team. On the varsity team are Nan Daniel, Pam Anderson, Randy Porbucan, Dave Arneson, Rick Gass, and Gorden Mallick. The novice team includes, Kathy Rowan, Vicky Pazar, Dick Bord, Dan Perkins, Dave Giese, and Pat Timber.

Each year the debate team tries to take one major trip to a national debate tourney. Last year they went to Denver, Colorado, and the year before to Washington D.C. The school pays expenses for all trips.

People who participate in debate find it an invaluable experience, for they are in close contact with the really bright people of other campuses, as well as their own, they learn self discipline, as no teacher is forcing them to participate in this truly intellectual undertaking, and the participants have their ideas challenged in systematical arguments and have ideas judged by competent people. Therefore they learn to think for themselves, test their knowledge against others, and gain self-respect.

S Club Plans Events

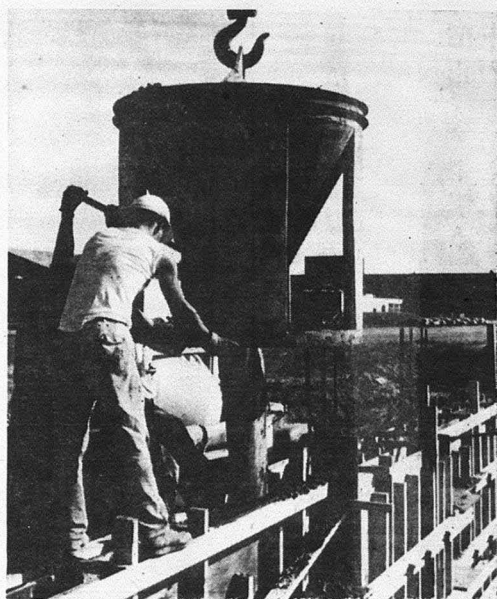
On Sept. 16 the S Club had its first meeting of the school year. This year there seems to be quite a bit of enthusiasm which has been lacking the last years. I would like to urge all boys who have earned letters to come to the meetings, and participate in the club.

The business taken up at this first meeting was the election of officers homecoming, and discussion on the point system.

The members elected to offices are as follows: Jim Steinburn, president; Grant White, vice president; Rich Summers, secretary; Tom Grafenhauer, treasurer; and Pete Seilers, sergeant of arms.

Homecoming business consisted mostly with the establishing of committees and discussion. Tod Wise was selected as S Club representative to school homecoming committee with Bill Grams as alternate.

It was agreed that the point system was good and should be kept. If there are any letter winners who wish to earn points toward a jacket come to the meetings or contact one of the officers.



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Titans Trample Pointers 26-13

Oshkosh's Titans completely dominated the second half of the game played at Oshkosh Friday night.

The Pointers of Coach Duaine Counsell now stand 1-2 in loop play and 1-3 in all games.

The Pointers expected Jaeger to do a lot of passing but the Oshkosh signal-caller threw only five times all night—once for a touchdown.

The Pointer defense was unable to contain Oshkosh's offense in the second half. Jaeger inflicted major damage on rollouts around the WSU ends and on draw plays to his fullback.

The Pointers had the ball for only 16 plays compared to 38 for the Titans.

The Pointers, who moved well all night offensively when they had the ball, took the kickoff on their own 16 and proceeded 84 yards for the longest march of the game.

The big gainer was a run of 33 yards off the statue of liberty play by scatback Larry Holmes, following a 15-yard penalty.

The Pointers rolled up 145 yards rushing the first half, Oshkosh 70.

Oshkosh wound up with an 18-11 margin in first downs and rushed for 234 yards in 54 carries—an average of 4.3. The Pointers had 184 yards on the ground in 38 tries for a 4.8 average but only 42 came in the second half while Oshkosh was rolling up 164.

Jaeger, wound up with 86 yards in 20 trips, despite losing 49 yards on passing attempts. Buschmann added 66, Beldblcom 41 and John Harrison 38.

Holmes, running very well, made 91 yards in 13 trips. Rivers added 55 and Kiedrowski 26 before a knee injury forced him out in the fourth quarter.

Neither team punted in the second half. The Pointers tried seven passes, completing two screens for 29 yards.

Point scoring — Kiedrowski (3-yard run); Rivers (1-yard run). PAT—Rivers (1 yard by placement).

Oshkosh scoring — Jaeger (1-yard run, 13-yard run); Butschmann (5-yard run); Emerich (1-yard pass from Jaeger). PAT — Cranberg, 2 (by placement).

Pointer Statistics

Point Osh.

First downs	11	18
Net yards rushing	184	234
Net yards passing	29	27
Total net yards	213	261
Passes attempted	7	5
Passes completed	2	3
Passes int. by	0	1
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalty — yards	4-50	6-40
Punts average	2-40.5	2-41.5

Scoring Summary

Point	0	6	7	0—13
Oshkosh	0	6	13	7—26

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and

FRIDAY, October 9

9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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Attention Hunters

The Pointer needs some hardy soul to gather up stray facts like who killed what, and when. If you can devote just 2 hours a week during the present hunting season to gather facts for your fellow hunters to think about, please contact Duane Clark in Pray Hall, Room 122.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in reporting sports news for the POINTER is urged to sign the list on the bulletin board in the POINTER office, University Center, Room 28, or contact Duane Clark, Room 122 in Pray Hall. Been Hunting Lately?



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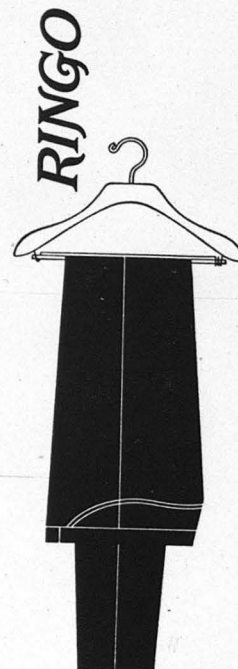
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