The Four Freshmen Will Perform October 23 For Homecoming

On Friday Oct. 23, the 1964 Homecoming Assembly will feature The Four Freshmen in concert beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available now at $1.00 each.

The Four Freshmen's graduation to the big time was sudden and dramatic. The band, which was called The Four Presidents shortly after they had begun their professional careers, the Four Freshmen found themselves touring the country as one of the most popular groups in recent years. The band, revitalized and devoted to their work, have been uncompromising in their musical approach and have fought off attempts to make them change their style. The vocal-tri-blazing of these four musical perfectionists has stimulated rather than stunted their extraordinary success.

A full house is anticipated, so students are advised to get their tickets early.

FIVE WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITYcoes are candidates for the title of 1964 Homecoming Queen. Pictured here from left are Mary Panter, Karen Gueths, Janet Holzmiller, Marilyn Becker, and Jeannine Sands. (Charlesworth Photo)

The new Science Building here at St. Point is one that is designed for the subjects taught. The building is approximately 100,000 square feet. Within its glass and brick walls the Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and General Science laboratories are housed. There are 42 offices for professors, 4 large lecture halls, 11 rooms, 2 seminar rooms, 23 laboratories, 1000 square feet of storage, preparation rooms, dark rooms, store rooms, utility room and a Foquetitt Pendum that extends the entire length of the building's three floors.

The main chemistry lecture hall located just off the main lobby is the ultimate in engineering know-how. From every seat in this hall the professor, blackboard and experiment table can easily be seen. The hall is acoustically designed so every student can hear the professor without the aid of a public address system. The hall is also equipped with a color television screen and remote controlled lighting, thus enabling the professor to project material onto the screen or in control of the lights without leaving the blackboards. At the disposal on the experiment table are gas, electricity, and water.

In the chemistry labs each experiment table is equipped with hot plate, water bath, water and drain. The chemistry lab classes are so arranged that only a limited number of students are in a lab at a given time, enabling the professor to give the special attention needed. At the beginning of the semester each student is given a drawer and some of the necessary equipment that he will need during the semester to perform the experiments demanded by the course. If the student does not need some lab equipment he does not have in his drawer he can obtain it by "signing it out" from the general chemistry supply store.

In the physics labs each bench is equipped with an electrical outlet. The amount of voltage at this outlet is controlled by means of a master control in the center of each lab. At this control center each table can be plugged for a given amount of voltage. If the student doesn't need an electrical outlet he can get it from the store room adjacent to each lab. The science building has physics labs for general physics as well as for advanced physics such as Electro-magnetism and Optics.

The biology labs consist of general biology labs and a new type of lab where the assignments, instructions, and explanations are given by a pre-recorded tape recording. The student can sit down at a sound booth and put in the assigned tape and follow the instructions or lecture given on that tape as if there were a real professor right in the room.

Of course there are the regular type of biology labs also. Next to the biology labs there is a live animal room where the animals that are to be observed or dissected are kept. With the addition of this new building the biology department has truly been able to teach the course the way it should be taught.

The Geography Department has its own suite of rooms and labs in the other departments as at first glance. However, if you ask any student who has had the course he could assure you that the facilities in this department are very adequate. On the grounds of the science building and in the building itself there are instruments used for the forecasting of weather. The maps at the disposal of the Geography department are some of the best obtainable. Many of these maps are imported from Germany. The Geography Department has been able to greatly improve its courses offered because of this new science building.

The Science Building is more than just a building for it has enabled Wisconsin State University here at Stevens Point to better the quality of its courses offered a hundredfold. In this building the whole spirit of growing technological world is contained. Though the building is small compared to the world around, its importance is almost as great as the world itself, for without science, in its various branches, this world wouldn't be the way we know it.

Queen Candidates' Show Homecoming Spirit

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Letters To The Editor

October 15, 1964

To the editorial page: The Pointer.

May I join the chorus? I found your articles by “distinguished attorney” Richberg of Ferguson, Feekes & Jones, to be quite entertaining. The only advice you should have given was to leave your opinions out of your announced policies 1 and 2 (October 12 issue).

Of Course.

Political Science Dept. Mr. Cates:

Anytime you would like to join the debate. I welcome the opportunity. However, we do regret the fact that you, rich in experience, were not willing to share your Presidential Unionism offensive and couldn’t see how it was pertinent to the discussion. We recognize your role in the life of millions of college students. We also recognize that students as are draft laws of the tax laws. Of course, students reservation that their article today will not be able to go out tomorrow and have no say over their opinions.

But then neither do the courses in Political Science in Business Administration affect the student immediately. Students are preparing for the future, accumulating knowledge and techniques that will aid them later in life after they graduate. For some, this may be a period of time no longer than a few years. Others, it will be four years or more.

The students have left college and are going into society after graduation, as well-rounded individuals capable of facing day to day challenges of life.

Perhaps by pertinent you would have meant pertinent to you, the student and life of the student here at the University. As a result of this, you have displayed partisan attitudes in a non-partisan paper, which is contrary to the purpose of this publication.

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Following that line of thinking maybe the University should also have courses such as planning a life as a career, right and wrong. 

Dear Mr. Mullern: The first two issues of the Pointer have carried articles, advertising and editorial sections, displaying partisan attitudes in a non-partisan paper, which is contrary to the purpose of this publication.

It is regarding the article Common Unionism: The New Slavery printed in the Oct. 7 issue of your paper that I write. I’m sure that everyone would not have a problem with this, but I would like to meet this. If you have a problem with this, I would like to meet with the students and arrange a meeting of your students and this staff. I think that it is the best way to approach this issue.

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Editorial

WHETHER YOU favor the donkey or the elephant, the party that will win the presidential election will be the party with the most effective campaign. Instead of sticking your head in the sand at election time, get out and vote! The Travelers Insurance Company encourages one to vote. Perhaps you are not responsible enough to have consider the candidates and the issues, and to be a “campaign committee” of one. Remember, the future of this country depends on you and your family. Express your views to vote.

The Voter’s Choice

Who will be the next President of the United States? This is the question on millions of minds today. Everyone is talking about what the election of 1968 will be like different the question was in 1964.

Then, at the Constitutional Convention, one hotly debated question was: Should a President? Many of the delegates argued that the President should be elected by the House of Representatives. The Senate would become a dictator. They favored having the Senate control by vote to carry out the will of the people.

But supporters of a one-man executive won out, mainly because the United States was a large country—Washington—where all the delegates knew and trusted would get along with each other.

This tempestuous convention was not the first time that the right to vote nominated a convention from the party of office nominations cannot be. The claim for holding the first primary (in 1830) goes to the party of the now long forgotten — the Anti-Federalists.

Today’s President holds down not one, but five jobs—and any one of them could fill an eight-hour day. The man of the White House is the head of State, the Perfec- tion’s ceremonial office; Chief Diplomat: Commander-in-chief of the armed forces; Leader of the Legislative Policy; Mediator; and general boss of all Federal employees.

What can you do in this Presidential year? As a part of their nation-wide “get out the vote” campaign, the Travelers Insurance Companies list this five-point program:

1. Know the candidates and the issues.
2. Enroll in a party and vote in its primary elections — that’s where choice of Presidential nom­inees begins.
3. Make a contribution of money to your party or to the campaign committees of your choice. In fact, your favor — your donation and those of thousands of other private citizens can keep your candi­date free from financial obliga­tions to special interests.
4. Be a “campaign committee” of one — talk up your candidacy to your family friends and co-workers, and remind them to vote. You’re not likely to convince an unfavorable “rumors” about any can­didate. Anything you don’t read in the daily newspaper is not likely to appear in the daily newspaper almost certainly isn’t true.
5. Finally, don’t fail to vote.

Remember, when you go to the polls this November, you’ll be an employer choosing the best man to handle one of the world’s toughest jobs — President of the United States.

Kaleidoscope

AFTERWARDS

She is so lovely, so very lovely

We all sat in the big room

Blows outside leave snowing a colored blue

She held my hand and softly kissed me

When you were there and watched

She was standing beside the curtains

Peers into the mirrored window, searching...

Sighs quietly replace the silence

As the white light grew old upright...

So gentle she never broke the silence

When you were there and watched.

Her footfalls seems to sleep

Upon the sound of meeting

Leading her steps down this hall,

Through this door, into this slumber.

The wind whirs outside her room

The sun sets her reflection

The curtains stand white.
Facilities Use Policy

Wisconsin State University recognizes its obligation to provide educational services to the residents of the state to the extent that facilities and resources permit.

This obligated service involves use of its campus physical facilities, including both current and future buildings. The application of this policy will be facilitated for students and the activity in the University is located to the extent that educational resources of the University are available for use. The number of students and faculty members or groups that may be served by the University is a function of the educational objectives of this institution.

1. Meetings, short courses, institutes, and conferences requiring the use of space unique to those of the University and relating to its educational objectives.
2. Organizations other than educational programs which present programs in the University academic or co-curricular programs. These programs are subject to the academic resources of the University.
3. Professional, scientific, and learned organizations having state or national recognition.

GROUP C
1. Non-college university groups for which space is available and which provide financial income that are a desirable contribution to the general community services.
2. Local activities contributing to the general community. Programs for which the University will not be responsible.

For the USE OF UNIVERSITY FACILITIES IS AS FOLLOWS:

A. Scheduled curricular programs.

B. Student organizations.

E. Educational activities sponsored by the University or subdivisions of the University.

F. Educational events sponsored by the University in conjunction with outside organizations.

Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point has scheduled the dedication of its new Science Building for Wednesday, October 23 at 3:30 p.m. In the adjoining park. The dedication ceremony will be conducted in the main lobby of the Science Building. The University will host the dedication ceremony.

Dean Robert Alberty, Dean of the Science Building, will conduct the dedication ceremony. For the students and faculty members of the University, the dedication will be held at the Auditorium in the Physical Education Building.

YAF Speak

"I know of nothing more en- couraging for the future of our nation than the appearance on the political horizon of intelligent, young people determined not to trade their heritage of freedom for the "Soec Kitchen" of the welfare state. These young people are united in their common organization appropriately calling itself "Youth Americans for Freedom."

The above is quoted from a statement made recently by Mr. Ronald Reagan of television fame. What is this organization that has won praise from such people as Colin F. Buckley Jr., Senator John Tower, and Senator Strom Thurmond?

"Young Americans for Freedom" is a group of conservative young people who are trying to get the government out f business, preserve liberty and they are constantly striving to these ends.

Their principles are gathered together in a pamphlet called the "Sharon Statement."

If you would like to find out more about this organization, contact Gordon Malleck.

Science Building Dedication

MANY here on campus who have seen the Foucault Pendulum off the main lobby of the science building have asked each other what it is and what it does. Wisconsin State University is privileged to have the only Foucault Pendulum in the United States that tells time twenty-four hours a day. The pendulum was designed and based on the principle that was first explained in his original model in Paris in 1852.

If one looks at the pendulum, swinging freely in space over the earth, will appear to slow down in the morning; actually, the pendulum's plane is standing still and the earth is doing the rotating. If one looks at the pendulum, swinging freely in space over the earth, will appear to slow down in the morning; actually, the pendulum's plane is standing still and the earth is doing the rotating. If one looks at the pendulum, swinging freely in space over the earth, will appear to slow down in the morning; actually, the pendulum's plane is standing still and the earth is doing the rotating.

This is exactly what happens. The point on the pendulum doesn't turn 360 degrees in a day but rather only 255 degrees over the earth in 34 hours. On the clock face, the pendulum, one can see that the pendulum's plane is standing still and the earth is doing the rotating. If one looks at the pendulum, swinging freely in space over the earth, will appear to slow down in the morning; actually, the pendulum's plane is standing still and the earth is doing the rotating.

The pendulum itself is kept in motion by an electronic circuit mechanism, which energizes a magnet at the proper time that gives the pendulum its clock-like motion. The extra push or pull it needs to be started, however, normally slows it down till it stops. The length of the suspension cable and bob is 42 feet and the diameter of the axis is 5 feet. The pendulum weighs 230 lbs. and is about one foot above the floor. The pendulum was installed by the contractors during the actual construction of the Science Building. The whole powering device was built by the physics department and the actual design and running of the circuit was done by the physics department and incorporated into the blueprints of the building. The pendulum itself is kept in motion by an electronic circuit mechanism, which energizes a magnet at the proper time that gives the pendulum its clock-like motion. The extra push or pull it needs to be started, however, normally slows it down till it stops. The length of the suspension cable and bob is 42 feet and the diameter of the axis is 5 feet. The pendulum weighs 230 lbs. and is about one foot above the floor. The pendulum was installed by the contractors during the actual construction of the Science Building. The whole powering device was built by the physics department and the actual design and running of the circuit was done by the physics department.
The eggs and bacon to none one’s disappointment while this reporter was "encouraged" to concoct the hot chocolate. Food never presented any serious problem and was always the recipient of enthusiastic endorsement.

The rising sun exposed the campsite as one of great beauty, cleanliness, and functionality. A pump provided clean drinking water, toilet facilities were near by, and plenty of fire wood was stacked for any campers’ use. In the summer, this must be an ideal camping area.

Shortly after the breakfast dishes had been washed, several Forest Service vehicles entered the campsite carrying the Forestry personnel with whom and for whom the men would be working. Among them was their friend from the night before, Mr. Ngren, and with him was Mr. Harvey Seeley, the Forest Supervisor for Chequamegon National Forest, and Mr. Clifford Anderson, the Ranger of the Glidden District of the National Forest. Mr. Anderson briefed the men on the safety precautions to be taken and also saw that each man was equipped with shin guards, a helmet, and the necessary tools. Mr. Andreas organized the men into three working groups with a straw boss in charge of each. One group worked in the vicinity of Beaver Lake, one near Lake Three, and the other between these two, with the intention that they would converge upon each other as they progressed and ultimately clear a three-mile path between these two lakes.

The men were taken out to their respective working areas via Forest Service vehicles. When they arrived at these areas, they immediately got on with their chore of clearing a path: trimming obstructive brush, digging out stumps and rocks prone to trip the hiker, and leveling off too steep slopes. The work was eager ly attacked and evidence of progress was almost immediately visible. The Forest Service vehicle was always at hand to advise and guide the brain and drawn of the AKL blazers.

The trail itself, or at least a large part of it, was in the early part of the century a railroad grade for the local Mellen Lumber Company. Mr. Martin Hanson, an actual resident of the forest, seemed to be the unoffi cial historian of the forest, as he revealed the trail’s colorful but abused past. At one time trees were stripped of their branches by rocket fire used in the hide tanning process, being interested in lumber was left behind to rot; hardwoods were harvested in a glutinous and haphazard manner; in the 1930’s, an inferno devastated what remained of the forest land and even today the gradual recovery from all this abuse is still inchoate and it is unlikely that it will ever again assume its original pristine nature.

One of the highlights of the stay at the National Forest was a four Sunday morning conducted by Mr. Hanson on his land of approximately one square mile within the National Forest. Mr. Hanson is an avid conservationist and has done such to enhance the natural value of his land by fostering environment conducive to supporting wildlife. Bear, otter, and beaver are frequent visitors and inhabitants of his land and the small lakes within these confines have many game fish. Mr. Hanson has been busy pursuing many conservation activities in past years on his land, he has built drams to produce lakes in which he has stocked fish, he has laid out a nature trail, and in his photography he prides himself in his wild life photographs. Many of the natural rock formations were so impressive that they reminded some of the men of the Wisconsin Dells.

At 11:30 AM, Sunday, immediately after the tour of Mr. Hanson’s property, the men returned to the campsite on Beaver Lake, had dinner, packed, and were soon on their way back to Stevens Point. Their mission was accomplished. The significance of what they accomplished can be best appreciated by viewing a little of the background of the trails and the planning that went into it.

Last year when President Kennedy visited the Apostle Islands in northern Wisconsin, Mr. Hanson discussed with him the advisability of having a series of articulate hiking trails connecting campsites and lakes throughout northern Michigan, northern Wisconsin, and northern Minnesota.

Concerned men such as those in the Forest Service with whom AKL worked, men like Mr. Hanson, and Frank Ziedler, the Director of the Department of Resource Development, all helped to plan this trail as a testing ground for future paths. AKL took these plans off of paper and made them a part of reality.
Homecoming Candidates

like to work as a therapist either in a school system or at a special school, possibly working for her masters degree after graduation.

Marilyn Becker

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JEANNINE SANDS

panded on the role of the Queen. She felt that the Queen’s purpose was not only to promote rivalries and school spirit but also to “...promote all the efforts of all the organizations and to unite the student body.”b h a v i n g them work together to choose a girl to represent them.

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Anne Graver Wins Medals in England

Anne Graver has been a para

KAREN GUETHS seconded that idea, saying, “The Homecoming Queen serves as a symbol of the University. What were some of the reasons why they hoped to be elected Queen? All the girls replied: "...it’s an objecti

JAN HOLTZMILLER
to a close, each girl will give a short three-to-five minute speech on her position on Homecoming. Then she will be required to an

"Detective Story" Criticized

By Clinton Lowell

The college Theater hasn’t done it again. Their latest production, "Detective Story," lacked the proper mood. McLeod, the tragic hero, just isn’t funny. Murder isn’t funny.肃 The school’s drama group is a good group, and has been used as an example to other college acting groups that could have been made, even from other works of Sidney Kingsley. Kingsley has come a long way since writing "Detective Story" in the late nineteen-thirties. Let’s hope a better job is done by the cast. The play is by a poor playwright, not by a few choice comments on the last part of the program. Another example of poor interpretation of a character was in the role of Charlie, one of the two hooligans. A criminal with Charlie’s record and a potential murderer just isn’t funny. Yet Charlie was played to bring laughs and got him, the biggest, longest and the most of any of the characters in the play. In a supposedly touching scene between two other members of the cast, Charlie, along with his partner in crime, Lewis, stole it all and brought in $945 miles of laughter from the audience. If this wasn’t enough, Charlie, just before shooting and killing McLeod, again gave the audience a job in its funny bone. McLeod fell to the floor, amidst gasps and laughter. Charlie was just too funny through most of the play and at the end it was hard to believe the coming fragments.

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Mock Balloting
On The 27th
On Tuesday, Oct. 27 Alpha Gamma, the honorary Social Science Fraternity, will hold fake balloting for national and high state offices in the University Center.

The votes will be tabulated and then on Election Night, Nov. 3, they will be posted and compared to the voting of the nation.

Faculty as well as students may participate in this experiment.

Living Out Of A Suitcase - - Is It For You?

"Deaf" is about the right word for describing what most people think of weekends at WSU - except for the students who stay on campus and go home every Friday. This can only be because they have never really given a weekend on campus a chance. I can think of many reasons to stay here than go home and then probably end up working around the house anyway.

When you're home your ID card is useless, you actually throw away 6 or 7 dollars you already have paid for, and I feel that the family style dinner on Sunday is the most pleasant activity on campus, that is, next to the dances that all the suitecase students miss. I imagine a lot of freshmen, like myself, feel sort of a strange girl to dance. In fact, I never went to any dances in high school at all. But I tried one dance here, sort of got the hang of jumping around, had fun, and now won't ever miss a dance. I'm sure you'll find the music excellent and the dancing nothing you can't too.

Also, your ID card has paid for some fine movies shown at the cinema, and what other theater could you go to and be assured of a superior movie with a minimum of expense? I think the campus activities will add to your appreciation of the world.

As for shopping, Stevens Point has everything any home town could offer and I doubt if you could find another town with so many bars to choose from.

Two Sig Ep Becomes Daddies

The Sig Ep, 50 men strong, have prayed enthusiastically to the "465" struggle at WSU. The past summer was an eventful one according to all reports. Two of the brothers, Gene Lambert and Gary Eagan became proud parents. Dick Heising became a proud husband, and Jim Yoder purchased a house - to all we extend congratulations.

A glance at the Sig Ep calendar shows that a loaded soccer team is on hand. Pledging activities will soon be well under way. The official social season began last Oct. 4 with a fastboat trip up the Wisconsin River. Aside from a few hindrances such as getting marooned on a sand bar in the middle of the river, the party was a huge success. Homecoming activities are consuming much of the Sig Ep's time and effort currently, in anticipation of victory for their candidate.
Homecoming Activities

Homecoming activities for week will include:

Oct. 20 - 8:00-10:00 p.m. - Homecoming Pep Rally - Parking lot behind Aud.<br>

Oct. 21 - 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Central Wisconsin Guidance Association - Upper Level, University Center<br>

Oct. 21 - Homecoming Week Campaigning begins<br>

Oct. 21 - 8:00 p.m. - Faculty Jazz Concert - Auditorium<br>

Oct. 22 - 8:00-12:00 Midnight - Dance (sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon) - Lounge<br>

Oct. 22 - 7:30 p.m. - Queen's Assembly - Auditorium<br>

Oct. 22 - 8:30-12:00 Midnight - Sig Ep Campaign Rally - Auditorium<br>

Oct. 23 - Homecoming Elections<br>

Oct. 23 - 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Science Building Dedication - Parking lot of Science Building<br>

Oct. 23 - 8:00-11:00 p.m. - HomecomingAssembly - Fieldhouse<br>

Oct. 24 - 11:30 a.m. - Alumni Luncheon - Lounge<br>

Oct. 24 - 1:30 p.m. - Homecoming Game (Eau Claire) - Lounge<br>

Oct. 24 - 3:30 p.m. - Delta Zeta Homecoming Reception - Room 21 & 22<br>

Oct. 24 - 11:00 p.m. - Homecoming Parade<br>

Oct. 24 - 9:00 p.m. - Homecoming Dance - Fieldhouse<br>

Oct. 24 - 4:00 p.m. - Dedication Smith, Pointer Li - e<br>

Oct. 25 - 7:00 p.m. - Pointer Pageant - Auditorium

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YFG Organize

The youth for Goldwater Miller Club is essentially a campaign organization for the purpose of providing a young organized work-force for the candidacy of Sen. Goldwater. The activities of the club will be coordinated with the Junior Party Campaign Committee, the Y Fal and the Y.A.P. Activities planned include, distribution of literature in this area, canvassing, and "bumper-banding." The club has met twice, and will continue to meet weekly until the Nov. 3 election. Times and places of the meetings will be posted.

At the last meeting Chester Oebel was elected chairman and Jim Krueger secretary. Much interest has been shown at these meetings and it is hoped all you Goldwater backers will come out and help get Barry Goldwater elected as the next President!

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Poets, Authors Sought By STD

The honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, is seeking poems and prose for The Prism. The student body should submit original poetry, essays, short stories, and character sketches for consideration by the selection committee. One may turn the items in to his English teacher or he may place them in the Sigma Tau Delta mailbox. All material will be returned. There are no set rules on form or style. However, it is preferred that the items submitted be on unlined paper and typed double spaced. Copies of last year's Prism are still available. Sigma Tau Delta members do all the work on The Prism, and their main objective is a noble one; the members hope to stimulate creativity in the students.

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Sr. Primary Council News

The Senior Primary Council is a non-compulsory professional organization of Juniors and Seniors in Primary Education.

One of the annual projects of this Council is a 45 week spring and fall nursery school. The nursery consists of local pre-kindergarten children who come for an hour and a half in the morning and afternoon. The money raised through this nursery school goes toward two scholarships given to deserving primary education students.

At each monthly meeting there are speakers, usually experienced teachers who give tips on how to plan your courses, how to deal with everyday problems and general information which is useful in practice teaching.

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Y-GOP Challenges Y-Dem To Debate

The Young Republican Club at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, Wisconsin financially challenges the Young-Democrat Club of Wisconsin State University to openly debate or discuss the issues, personalities, platforms and policies of either of both parties pertaining to the 1964 election at either the local, state or national level. We forward this invitation convinced that it is in the best interest of our Republic that the political organizations of our campus accept their responsibilities fully, including the face-to-face clash of both parties for the furtherance of political integrity and responsible government.

GARY D. WILLIAMS CHAIRMAN, Y-GOP

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Y-Dem Notice

Pat Lucy, Democratic Candidate for Lt. Governor, will address the student body in the University Center Lounge at 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 20. Immediately following he will talk with interested faculty members in the Library Faculty Lounge.

Young Democrats living off-campus can pick up copies of the Y-Dem Newsletter at the organization mailbox, located on the east side of the north-south hall near the conservation office.

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NOTICE!

See and hear the "Four Freshmen" at the Fieldhouse, Friday night at 8:00 p.m. Admission $1.50.

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"Romanoff & Juliet" performance by the three-act comedy, "Romanoff and Juliet," will be held Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 20 and 22, 7 P.M., Room 134, Main. All students are encouraged to enjoy this delightful play by Peter Ustinov, sponsored by the Dept. of Speech and Drama and College Theatre.

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—ERNESTO MCCANN
Speaking Of Sports
by Duane Clark

"Sports stimulate the activity, or struggle, it is itself a vigorous form of struggle precisely that it may make young men strong for the battle of life. Take the element of risk out of it, and there would be no stimulus to strive; no cultivation of courage, demonstration of what is in a man waiting to be called out. Not only are athletes worth all they cost; they are worth considerably more, being a training of man, especially glowing in youth when there is much to lose if they did not run the hazard and excite the chance. The glory is that he can throw himself into struggle and try to come. It is this that makes the spirit of men unconquerable."

J. L. (Peter) Malhe, Penn State '13 — "Fair play, courage, physical fitness, friendship, respect for the rules of the game."

Comdr. Donald Boone Whitmire, Navy '46 — "...it encouraged my leadership qualities considerably. I learned to take the hard knocks, roll with the punch and come up fighting..."

Weldon G. Humble, Rice '47 — "Football taught me how to work hard; how to lose gracefully... It gave me initiative and competitive spirit...."

The Pointer Pageant — 2 p.m. — Center Lounges

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Homecoming Assembly 7 p.m. — Fieldhouse Saturday, Oct. 24 Alumni Luncheon — 11:30 a.m. — Center Monday Parade — 10 a.m. Football, tennis, track, media — 1:30 Smith, Roach, and Allen Center Dedication — Amphi Center — 4 p.m. — followed by reception

Delta Zeta Homecoming Reception — 9 to 11 p.m. — Center rooms 21 and 22.

Sunday, Oct. 25 Pointer Against Point Fieldhouse — 4 p.m.

Reading Hour — 8 p.m. — Center Lounge

Wednesday, Oct. 26 Sigma Phi Epsilon Movie — 7 p.m. — Center-C. Lounge

"What did I say?"

Barry Goldwater's theme song:

**Points Fight Hard But Still Get Beat By Warhawks**

Although the defensive unit of Coach Duane Cousselle's Pointers held the explosive Warhawks to a meager 44 yards rushing, the Purple and Gold lost another heartbreaker 21-19 last Saturday.

The Pointer secondary also did a fine job on pass defense, allowing only four completions in 15 attempts by Warhawk quarterback John Sabolo. With his completions, however, contributed greatly to their victory. Also, the Pointer held a 14-11 edge in first downs and gained a total of 155 yards on the ground averaging 3.2 yards per carry.

Quarterback Larry Balounek hit on 8 of 20 pass attempts for 71 yards, although 3 of his throws were picked off with the final one leading to the winning T.D.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Warhawks drove for their first score after recovering a Pointer fumble on their 17. On third down from the five yard line, fullback Vilis Eversin crashed around his own left end for the first score of the game. Kenny Redders kicked the first of his 3 extra points for a 7-0 lead.

Later in the third quarter, the Pointer's well-trained punt from the 14 yard line. When the punt was taken by Knoebel on the Pointer 42, it was now the Warhawk halfback broke loose and scrambled into the end zone. Redder's kick made it 14-0.

Ron Ternouth, who did a fine job on defense all night, intercepted a Martinke pass, but the half ended one play later.

In the third quarter, the Pointers smothered Whitehaw's of- fense but had to punt as the offense failed to catch fire. On third down, Eversin was hit hard on the ten with center linebarker Dave Anderson recovering the fumble for the Warhawks.

Then on the first try from scrimmage, Holmes, who did a yeoman's job gaining a total of 117 yards and caught 3 passes, hustled through the Warhawk defense for the Pointers' first score.

Peters' kick was wide.

Later in the quarter, a fine Wohlhaupter punt set up the stage for the second Pointer T.D. Ewersi- blid the ball on the first play and Ternouth scooped up the loose pigskin and raced into the end zone from the 7. The final touchdowns came as a result of a War- back Rivers, who played a hard game gaining 30 yards rushing, plunged over the middle, and quarterback Martinke hit for a sneak which accounted for the final Warhawk touchdown.

When the gun sounded, the Warhawks walked off Hamilton field with a sneaky 21-19 victory.

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NOTICE
Anyone interested in reporting sport 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.

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