

- ★ Students
- ★ Administration
- ★ Faculty

SERIES VIII, VOL. IX

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The New

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY

Note Now On Viet Nam!

CAS Presents '10 Last Days'

At 3 and 8 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13, the Cinema Arts Series will present the film "The Last Ten Days" in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. This film, adapted by Erich-Maria Remarque is based upon the book Ten Days to Die by Justus Müssmann. It is in German with English subtitles.

This account of the last ten days in Hitler's headquarters employs a restrained style which makes the collapse of discipline and the final disintegration seem like an enveloping nightmare. Alvin Korda's interpretation of the Hitler role is remarkable in portraying the varying moods of paranoia and genius. He alternately dances a jig to the news of Roosevelt's death, brings his generals when they bring bad news, and gives orders to a group of Hitler youth, orders one of



OFFICERS of the Steiner Residence Hall Council are (from left to right) James Frisch, treasurer, Alan Krass, vice-president, Warren Bielenberg, president, and William Gillis, secretary.

his officers staff, shuffles paper armies and daydreams of destroying the world.

THE CAST of "Marriage of Figaro" includes (left to right) Jan Nichols, Carol Storzbach, Keth Cotrone, Henry Leck, Gary Mauritz, and Bob Houliet.

"Marriage Of Figaro" Coming November 17, 18 And 19

Students of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, will perform "Marriage of Figaro," Mozart's comic opera, on Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at the WSU Auditorium.

Presenting a cast of 14 lead roles, the production of the four-act opera is one of the major productions of the WSU Music Department.

Tom Oltice of the WSU music faculty will produce and direct the opera. The production was cast last April, and full rehearsals have been held for the past eight weeks.

The role of Figaro will be played by Robert Houliet, a student of the WSU Music Department, who will conduct an orchestra comprised of both diversity students and residents of Stevens Point. Dr. Alice Peet is the technical consultant.

Often termed Mozart's most appealing opera, "The Marriage of Figaro" is set in Seville about 1730. The action takes place at the Chateau of Count Almaviva and centers around a series of deceptions involved in the marriage of Almaviva's steward, Figaro, to Suzanne, the Countess's maid.

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maivia; Mary Hickner, Marshfield, as Countess Almaviva; and Jan Nichols, Friendship, as Susanna. Mary Mauritz, Bancroft, will take the part of Cherubino; Carol Storzbach, Plainfield, and Jeanette Goy, Endicott, will take the role of Marcelina.

Other major roles will be sung by Richard Hertel, Milladore, as Count Almaviva; and Jan Nichols, Friendship, as Susanna.

Mary Mauritz, Bancroft, will take the part of Cherubino; Carol Storzbach, Plainfield, and Jeanette Goy, Endicott, will take the role of Marcelina.

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DAVE JOHNSON David Johnson Is

"Man Of The Month"

Dave Johnson, of room 421, is "The Man of the Month" for October. Dave is the 4th floor south wing council representative and was the chairman of the Homecoming Decorations Committee which placed the "Steiner Day" among the winners in the competition.

Dave Johnson devoted many long hours in the Homecoming Decorations Project. Through this service for the men of Steiner Hall and his "overall leadership he was elected the honor by the council of Steiner Hall.

Dave is a pre-medical student, is interested in athletics and enjoys reading. He is from Collins, Wis., and is looking forward to the coming year of progressive hall policy.

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Student Leaders Convene At State Conference

Approximately fifty editors of student newspapers and student government leaders from Wisconsin's colleges and universities were in Madison on Friday, Oct. 29, at the invitation of Governor Warren P. Knowles. The day-long conference included a student press conference with Governor Knowles, discussions with numerous state officials and an evening buffet with the Governor and members of his staff.

Knowles explained that it is this department which is concerned with the carrying out of the Federal Anti-Poverty Program. Mr. Joe Fagan, Chairman, State Industrial Commission, showed how this commission takes action on different complaints regarding working conditions.

To complete the session, Mr. Eugene McPhee, Director of Wisconsin State Universities, and Mr. Angus Rothwell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, opened the floor to questions concerning higher education. Mr. McPhee spoke of the state university system at Richland Center and Rice Lake.

After a buffet luncheon with Governor Knowles and several of his staff members in the Beef-Eaters Room of the Wisconsin State Capitol, the University of Wisconsin campus, Governor Knowles announced that he would like to have another comparable meeting in the spring with student leaders in the state's colleges and universities.

Governor Knowles concluded by saying that "I commend you for your interest in state affairs and hope that you will take advantage of the challenge held out to you today. Wisconsin is indeed a place to live and you are certainly a major reason why it is the best of luck to you."

Attention was given to Warren Kostroski, President of the Student Senate, Carrie Sopa, Acting Secretary for United Council, and Tim Craig, Point editor.

The Student Senate of WSU-SP met on Thursday, Nov. 4, at WSU-Stevens Point, the first meeting was to discuss the referendum on the Viet Nam situation. The two-part referendum now available to students was approved, and the Senate voted to make the results of the referendum binding on the two delegates to the United Council Conference to be held in Whitewater Nov. 12 and 13.

All the delegates from the state's U.S. at this conference will vote on their stand on U.S. policy in Viet Nam, and the results will be issued as a referendum to the entire body of state universities of Wisconsin.

The two voting delegates from WSU-SP Student Senate will be Warren Kostroski and Karen Jepson.

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Senate Holding Student Referendum

On Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 10 and 11, the Student Senate will conduct a referendum to determine student opinions on Viet Nam policy and student involvement in this matter.

Voting will be conducted from 9:30 in the Student Activities Booth in the lower level of the University Center, and from 4-6 in the Allen Center. The time will remain the same for both days of voting. The referendum will consist of the following two parts:

Part No. 1
1. I do favor the present United States policy in Viet Nam.

2. I do not favor the present United States policy in Viet Nam.

Part No. 2
1. I am undecided.

3. I am undecided.

At the last Student Senate meeting on Thursday, Nov. 4, it was decided that the results of the referendum would be binding on the Senate delegates to the forthcoming United Council Conference to be held in Whitewater on Nov. 12 and 13. At this conference, delegates from the nine state universities will vote on the issuance of a resolution from the United Council favoring U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

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Nelson To Speak

Senator Gaylord Nelson will be at the WSU-SP Fieldhouse at 11 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 15 to address all interested students.

The public is invited to this meeting, and students are urged to attend, but there will be no general dismissal of classes. This will be left to the discretion of the individual instructor.

Senator Nelson, who is making his first visit to the WSU-SP campus, has expressed "keen interest in conservation of human and natural resources which is closely allied with the University's interest."

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"Everyone has his own frontier in the mind, on one side of it everything is known and tried, on the other side there is the part of yourself which hasn't yet been explored, all of life's great adventures are on that other side." — Leonard Reed

THE

Referendum, Representation

For the final time I'd like to urge voting in the Viet Nam referendum. The results of this referendum will be the voice of this University. Regardless of how many students vote, or how they vote, we will go on record as the University as a whole regarding our vote. The two delegates to the United Council Convention at Whitewater, Nov. 12 and 13, are committed to cast their votes according to the results of our referendum when the entire United Council votes to establish a stand on the Viet Nam situation. This stand will be representative of the state university system. Therefore, if we are to be properly represented, we must have a truly representative turnout for voting. And this depends on YOU. This is one time we can't "let the other guy do it."

TC

Phone Operators Reply

Regarding the letter of Tony Shulist in the Pointer Nov. 4, 1965:

I'm sure everyone will agree that the phone service is not as fast or efficient as it should be, but considering the equipment the operators have to work with and the traffic through the switchboard, the service is nearly as good as it can be.

Mr. Shulist seemed very disturbed that the operator would not look up a Stevens Point number for him. I wonder if he has considered the effects of what he wants. Except for off-campus students' numbers, all we have looked up are the numbers they want. Even with this arrangement it sometimes takes a ridiculous long time to place an off-campus call. If each student were to consider the time he takes to place a call, and then multiply this by the number of calls that come through the switchboard, you would realize how this would slow down service drastically. I would hardly say that the operators' looking up numbers would improve phone service.

Because of the shortage of operators and the effects at the switchboard, any improvement of service at this point will be the responsibility of all the students who use the University telephone system. If everyone were to follow a few suggestions, the situation could be helped at least slightly.

1. Know how to use the phones and what the campus telephones can be used for.

2. Avoid asking the operator to look up Stevens Point numbers — Point phone numbers are available at or near the switchboard.

3. After the operator has looked up a student number, the calling party should make a note of the number to use for subsequent calls.

4. Please be patient, each time the number is repeated, it requires more of the operator's time, and service is again slowed.

Finally, if Mr. Shulist, or anyone else, really suspects that the operators' being busy was due to a social conversation, he is invited to come over to Old Main and observe the flow of traffic that one operator must handle at the switchboard any weekday evening.

Because of the tremendous growth of WSU over the last two years, the present equipment has become totally insufficient. Additional equipment will be installed to accommodate the increased load, but in the mean time please cooperate to aid phone service as much as possible.

ROMA J. LEHR
DONA HERNET
PETER KEEFFE
ROBERT ANDERSON

Backs Editorial Plea

Your editorial on women's hours is one of the most interesting pieces of literature I have read in a long time.

Ordinarily, I agree that a woman's hour is a farce, but since I live off-campus, the only hours I keep are my own. I tend to slip into complacency; but, as I jugged me out of my lethargy.

Not only are the hours mind-boggling, so are many of the other rules governing women's housing. The girls living off in private, approved housing are given a slightly easier time than the girls living in the dorms, so I shall not point up their case except regarding hours.

When the average college-age woman lives at home, she is not required to sign in when she returns, nor is she required to make a note of her destination. She is not threatened with expulsion for being late, nor is she looked upon with suspicion of having committed some evil act, or having been the victim of some evil member of the other sex. As far as I have been able to ascertain from research books, the human animal does not turn on or off its common sense and control at a given hour. The human animal does have a sense of "right" and "wrong," which has been instilled, or at least encouraged, since the beginning of time. This sense of "right" and "wrong" should have been developed enough after 18 years of testing and

correction to be able to stand the storms and strife of the outside world. It, like any other home brew, may not be as sophisticated in many cases as might be desired; but it should be a sturdy thing, constructed to do its job and not break at the first adversity.

If the parents had so little faith in themselves and their ability to do good workmanship, they should never have turned their girl-children loose in the big evil world.

The vast majority of girls has swallowed the line about hours giving a girl an excuse to go home, etc. And while they sit around and cry about how they have been robbed of their rights, they take no positive action.

Are we women, or are we 15-21 old children? If we are not ready to take on the responsibility of self-regulation by the time we are 18, we are not ready to take on the responsibility of marriage, child raising, household management, etc., which the "generally less intellectually-endowed working girl" seems to take on quite well.

I will be most happy to help organize action to remove the degrading element of women's campus life known as women's hours, and to actively back up said action.

CAROL M. GIOVE

Congratulations On Editorial

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Tim Craig for the outstanding editorial on women's hours in the Nov. 4 issue of the Pointer.

I am in full agreement with him. I will be glad to support to any organized group which attempts, by petition, strike, sit-in or any other method, to remove the tyrannical shackles of the Victorian administrative hierarchy which regulates the participation in any and all aspects of human existence to the hours between 8:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. solely on the basis of our sex.

BARBARA ESCHER

Y-Rs Issue Resolution

Editor:

In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of all Americans to make clear their stand on basic issues of importance to our nation. Thus, we of the Young Republican Club of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, do hereby present, in our declaration of policy; WHEREAS:

The aggressors in Viet Nam are the North Vietnamese communists who have perpetrated atrocities against the peaceful men, women, and children of South Vietnam; and

WHEREAS: The United States of America, as the foremost power of the free world, has committed its powers to restriction of international Communism, the greatest threat to the freedom and world peace; BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the Young Republican Club of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, hereby urges the President to pursue the war in Viet Nam with all the forces necessary until victory over the Communist aggressor is complete and peace is restored;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we condemn all those who would have the United States administration use its forces from Vietnam allowing the barbarous Vietcong to overwhelm the South Vietnamese people giving the communists yet another foothold in Southeast Asia.

WSUSP
YOUNG REPUBLICANS

550s Declare Stand

Editor:

We the 550's, the Veterans Organization at WSU, Stevens Point, being patriotic citizens of the United States of America, wish to express our views on our government's policy in Viet Nam.

We believe that our government's administration and its policies deserve our wholehearted co-operation. Therefore, we support our President, his advisors, and the United States of America in Viet Nam.

550's

No More Doubting

Dedicated to James Aege

No day left. The warm is leaving.
Now the leaves are changing wet.
Now her trees too are wet.
Now her face permitting wet.
No more doubting. No more craving.

But still a bladed green will recover:
Then bitter drops spill downward, flash and spread
To cover, kiss and raise to color.
Troubled shoots to sprout and struggle to their bed.

Whereby that season:
Bound tight in least and heavy last excess
(From foetus to divine),
Would stride work in the universe —
Of finger-falling, feel mind; and
And then the reason.

But the reeling. But the raving.

J. D. BERTOLINO

Hero Of Week

The Sig Tau who goes up to Roush Hall's desk and asks the girl he had out that afternoon to call down the girl he is taking out that night.

Heroine Of Week

The Social Dance teacher who keep a straight face while watching her class dance the polka.

Inadequate Facilities For Music

Editor:

WSUSP has a very good Music Department and eventually most students will use its facilities. Besides the regular music students, there are a lot of students enrolled in the music appreciation courses to fulfill their Fine Arts requirements.

In almost all of the music courses, the student is expected to do outside work in the form of listening to the music heard in class. This music is on tape and can be listened to at the Music Office. This set-up would be fine if the listening facilities were adequate. For the number of students required to use the listening room, the room is too small and there are too few tape decks. To make matters worse, only half of the tape decks work; the rest have broken since the beginning of the year. Thus unless you are extremely lucky, it is very hard to get to use a tape deck. A week before a test in any of the courses, it is impossible to get near the tapes.

This problem could be remedied in a variety of ways. For one, the Music Department should have all of the tape decks repaired so that the facilities could be used to their fullest extent.

Secondly, the policy of no tapes leaving the Music Office should be modified. Students should be allowed to check out tapes immediately before the Office closes in the evening with the provision that the tapes be returned the next morning when the Office opens. This would give most students a chance to do the required work.

Another improvement would be to put a time limit on the tape decks set up or a system should be set up whereby a student could reserve a tape deck for a set period of time.

Due to the size of our institution and the number of students involved in the Music Department some improvement should be made in the listening facilities.

CLIFF HEISE

Plea For Action

Editor:

In an article in the Village Voice entitled "The Organization Man and the Multiversity," the author Dr. Robert M. LaParo, states that students are responsible beings who make responsible decisions. Education is a two-way process. The student is treated as a passive recipient of knowledge.

An editorial in the Pointer, Mar. 4, concerning hours, restrictions and other controls on our campus, stated in part "The college woman... is a suppressed person. Dressed to comply with mid-Victorian hours which would drive her 16-year-old sister back into open rebellion." As much as I dislike such rather wretched as "mid-Victorian," I

sure say you have made a very good point. Student responsibility is the key or her ability to act in a mature manner and moreover, the administration's trust in this ability is an integral part of a college education.

But we must give the administration reason to believe that we are developed enough to make mature and studied decisions, formulate reasonable and sound rules before we can hope to be "treated as responsible beings." Participation in class activities, even student government, and especially this upcoming Viet Nam referendum, will do more than all the "inevitable incessant bitching" will ever do.

DENNIS GOODWIN

Statement of VW Hours

Editor:

For the benefit of those who did not see the Madison campus rules regarding housing regulations in the Oct. 27 issue of The Milwaukee Journal, the following list will bring you up to date.

On HOURS for WOMEN

"Beginning in November, junior and senior women will have to be in their rooms on any nights provided parents sign permission cards for those under 21. Sophomores will have no restrictions."

"On Fridays and Saturdays (Friday and Saturday nights) and can stay out until 1 a.m. every other night, provided parental permission is granted for those under 21. There will be no change in freshmen who have to be in by 11 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and by 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. They can get one extra 1 a.m. night each week."

Why in heaven's name has our growing University regressed, instead of improved on the policy of housing regulations. To make a comparison is not to ridiculous, but long overdue and at this time.

On our "progressive" University campus, freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior women have to be in by 11 p.m. on Sundays and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. These same rules apply to 17-year-old freshmen as well as to SENIORS who are very often 21 or 24 years of age.

It is needless to point out the absurdity of such arrangements. They obviously speak for themselves.

Granted, this is not the University at Madison. But just what is the difference between here so different from those at the U?

What of the modern system education in box worlds equality rule the straight jacket pup with endless tension confusion and no reflection time relaxation free of demands of insanity.

Secular life in numerical order classes not intercourse with out-groups prejudice crops created by worn communication walls for socialization among a chosen clan and no choice to refute big brother.

And yet administration faculty chronological classing in frustrated vain attempts to force further adulthood maturity class continuing upon the already cagony minded calous young in-group by paper laws public opinion individuals.

Saying George Washington D.C. never told a lie thus don't you ever lie because lies are evil and evil is not good for God said the devil in Hell will eat you for the times.

So obey dear classmate and keep seeing your classmate sanity knowing that infallible truth flows to you once eager ears while you listen with consternation upon the already day of explosion in the socializing education mass crucifixion.

AMEN.

MIKE SUTTER

The Willow Tree Or Me

Beneath the weeping-willow tree I'll live, grow old and die Upon the lush green carpet made I hang my head and cry.

Though in its youth it stood so tall With its green leaves so old die Was it the sin or now the truth— That weighs its head so low?

Although it told its painful song, Each day more weight it feels. The truth it hoped could set it free Has made the wrong more real.

So beneath the weeping-willow tree I'll live, grow old and die And like unto the willow tree I hang my head and cry.

S. WINKLER

Thoughts

White, engulfing light bathing all Radiates from a lifted ball Of lunar mass and shining stars Showing through fine sprays to bars Upon the lush green carpet made Grey where haunting white is laid Or'er all from the sphere above.

The enshrouding fog creeps slowly Capturing all, the high, the lowly, Shuttling out the moon's white light It creates silence, pierces sight, Rolling ponderously its might. In all the night sounds as it makes The night, the world, into a tomb.

KIM GRUNOW

Dedicated to Allen Funt

A POEM, and I'm not lying. I'm writing this poem to All those animals who

Are stuck in this zoo of Cool bear hot hare and doves

Whose coo-feathered loves are Missed kiss distant in bars

Purposely apart from All their desires to come

Together with sun filled Wings slowly pressing killing

Hearts, each other killed

J. D. BERTOLINO

I like the deep of water and the dark of corners where webs wait life long but quick like

soil dwellers and darting in swells and muscular glides deep as web weaving dark.

R. K.

Happiness Is A Short Poem

You bust through my willow With clusters of pink lit swell plums Spilling all the good juices Of your fun filled heart.

—Berl.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEER'S OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?"

The New Pointer

Wisconsin State University



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BE AS IT MAY...

By Bob Kromenaker

Here at WUSU-SP the students and the administration are experiencing the much-discussed "growing pains." Any institution that is growing and progressing as rapidly as ours, University will undoubtedly encounter a great number of problems. It is a fact that these problems will be resolved with time is generally accepted. It is my feeling though, that a number of problems that have existed for a considerable number of years are being covered up by this "rapid growth" theory without reason.

Off-campus housing is a definite sore spot among students and administration. It is a problem that has been compounded by the expansion of the University. It has been in existence for a number of years.

University-Approved Housing

The main difficulty in connection with off-campus housing is the necessity of having "University-approved" stamped on the particular residence. There are no exceptions to this rule; unless a student has a home or is with close relatives, he must seek his housing from the approved list as offered by the school. In conjunction with this ruling, the classification of students are eligible to live off-campus states: Under 21, veterans, commuters, and married students do not necessarily have to live on-campus. I would like to be able to quote these classifications, but I was unable to find a complete listing of them in any publication. This alone is a major problem — nowhere is there to be found a complete dossier of all rules pertaining to off-campus housing. Some are in the catalog, others in a special bulletin, and still more are in pamphlets or hand-out sheets.

To turn to the general area of housing though, the fact that the University is not able to provide the housing generated by the individuality of the students involved makes it all very complex.

What Constitutes A Home?

One factor that is particularly interesting to me, it involves the word "home." What constitutes a home? The answer to this question would eliminate an enormous amount of confusion. The answer is simple. A home is the average 21-year-old person, supporting himself, home where he lives. He is no longer dependent on his parents for his "roof to live under." He has a job; many are full-time, but still students do hold down full-time jobs. If he was in another city, merely working, his residence would be his home. Why then is it not plausible for a working student to consider his residence his home?

In my mind, it is his home, and since it is his home, by what authority does the University claim to be able to say whether or not he can live there?

I am one of the fortunate ones who have parents living in Stevens Point. And my situation offers a novel contrast to the problem. I LIVE AT HOME! Could the University expect to be allowed to inspect my home before I could live there. No, I hardly think so!

Why then can they expect to inspect my fellow students' homes? What difference does it make to a 21-year-old person if he lives with his parents or not?

Students Must Initiate Change

This, as I said before, is the heart of the problem. Many others exist, and I urge that the students involved bring them to light.

Now, perhaps some of the students who were here last year are saying to themselves — "This was all taken care of last year." THIS IS NOT TRUE. An attempt was made to relieve the pressures of the problem. However, the action was defeated in committee before it could be brought before a general meeting of the faculty. Through incomplete publicity, a number of students have assumed that something was done. The fact remains, however, that the housing rules are as outmoded and irrelevant as ever.

The new year does show promise however. The University has created a new office for housing, headed by Mr. Fred Leitgen. In his position as Director of Housing, it is his job to be aware of all the matters concerning both on and off-campus housing. Mr. Leitgen is doing a wonderful and amazing job. In time, I am sure he will be able to handle all of the complexities of the housing problem.

Also, the Student Senate is investigating the problem. A special committee has been formed and they have been very active to date.

At present, however liberal as it may be, the Administration still holds an upper hand. Unfairly, also, if I may say. If ever this is to be changed, the students will have to initiate the change. Talk to Mr. Leitgen, contact your Student Senators, or utilize the Pointer, but before an actual NOW! occurs, let's do something about the situation NOW!

CHECKMATE

The battlefield is the site of two medieval forces — equal in number and rank — and the outcome is determined by strategy and foresight. The battle traces with knight pitted against knight, bishop against his bishop. Each maneuver is expected with the ultimate concerns kept in mind. The chessboard must protect his king, and yet is always trying to checkmate his opponent's king.

The battlefield is the chessboard and YOU are the chessmen. The Caissa Chess Club offers you the opportunity to match your wits against those of fellow students. The club is open to beginners as well as masters. If you desire to learn this challenging game, here is your opportunity. Opening moves, conventional moves, and specific problems can be studied if the members are interested.

The Caissa Chess Club held its first meeting for the 1965-1966 school year on Wednesday, Oct. 27. This was a very informal meeting which offered an occasion for those interested to play chess. It was also decided that the club would discontinue dues for the time being. Players are free to leave at will, but the room is available until 10:30.

Control medieval forces — Join the Caissa Chess Club!!

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Try-Out Tensions

by Maureen O'Connor

The stage was set, the performance about to begin. An old topographic map of the United States served as the backdrop. Chalky blackboards and taped heating pipes formed the sides of the stage while faded green curtains added color to the scene. The lighting consisted of a series of humming fluorescent lights. The front faces had burned out. The actors awaited their "cue" to perform. It was almost time, almost 7.

The tension in the air was electrostatic as the moment of truth approached. Each actor was in costume — a matching sweater-skirt outfit, a gingham checked blouse, a WSU sweatshirt, a green suede coat, a madras shirt. Concentration was at its peak. It was almost time, almost 7.

In the back row, a dark figure was hunched over a copy of the script. To the left, another actor alternately bit his nails and then his hand. Occasionally a nervous smile appeared amid the chaos. The director had taken his place in the back row. Last seat. It was almost time, almost 7.

Suddenly everyone's attention snapped to the stage door. A bearded figure stole into his place on stage and the vigil began again. It was almost time, almost 7.

The director made a final check of his players. The actors took a long, hard look at their scripts. Several "air" prayers were uttered, and the try-outs for "Private Lives" by Noel Coward began in Room 121, Main.

Newman Club Announces Plans

Initiation of Newman Students will take place the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Newman announces pre-camp conferences which will start Nov. 21, and continue on into December.

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Psi Delts

Several of the Psi Delts have recently become engaged. Sally Flecher has recently become engaged to Robert Thompson of Lena, Wis. She is a junior majoring in Home Economics and Bob is a junior in Upper Elementary Education. Miss Beverly Jones, President of Psi Delta Psi, and Robert Wolgram announce their engagement. Bev is a Home Economics major and Bob, a Political Science and History major. Miss Carol Foss is engaged to Kenneth Davies. Ken is a senior majoring in Applied Math at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Carol is a senior in Home Economics. Miss Esmé Patterson and Lennox Cumberbatch of Gloucester, England are engaged. He is a senior majoring in Public Health Administration. Esmé, from British Columbia, is a senior in the local residents who contributed to this worthy cause to make it successful.

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, Psi Delta Psi initiated Lyn Bayarski as a pledge for this semester. She is a Home Economics major.

Eleven men are now pledging Psi Sigma Epsilon Social Fraternity. They are: Stu Allen, Tom Belara, Dan Brown, Bill Henbrook, Jim Hillman, Kurt Lufke, Ken Peterson, Tom Thielke, Phil Van Goethen, Mike Wundrock and Jeff Zabel. They are presently enjoying the many pleasures of pledging.

Phi Sigs

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Counsel Consoled

"Saturday's game was their best all-out performance of the season. They closed out the season in a blaze of glory, and the six seniors who ended their collegiate gridiron careers played a real good game."

With these remarks Coach Duane Counsell described the Pointers' lopsided victory over the River Falls Falcons Saturday afternoon by the score of 39-7. Looking back on the completed season, which ended with a 6-3 overall record, Coach Counsell added:

"I had a real good season because the team kept coming back despite some tough breaks against us. Early in the season we had trouble getting our personnel set, and against Oshkosh we had to hang in a real good game because of injuries. There were also a number of fumbles, particularly by the one in the Whitecourt game. If they had done our way, would have put us closer to the top of the standings."

Six seniors, Bob Schultz, Pete Seiler, Ron Ternoouth, Jim Steinberg, Jim Shilling, and Dennis Rohlfshaus closed out their football careers in Pointers uniforms on Saturday.

Seiler, a guard, and Schultz, a tackle, each were given a chance to carry the ball in the final game. Seiler gained a yard before losing the ball on a fumble while Schultz was stopped for no gain.

Pointers Statistics

Pointers	Falcons
First downs	16 - 8
Net yards rushing	222 - 47
Net yards passing	74 - 40
Total net yards	296 - 87
Passes attempted	13 - 20
Passes completed	6 - 5
Passes int. by	2 - 1
Fumbles lost	2 - 1
Punt-yards	6-62 5-23
Punts average	6-42.3 5-23.3

Scoring Summary

Stevens Point — 7:19 — 6-38
River Falls — 0:7:0 — 7
Point scoring — Freeman (10-yard run, 3-yard run); Heimel (13-yard run, 3-yard run); Fleck (11-yard sneak); PAT — Farrell (by placement).

Individual Rushing

Point — Ternoouth — 134 in 18 for 7.1; Freeman — 45 in 10 for 4.5; Seidl — 13 in 6 for 2.2; Heimel — 11 in 6 for 1.8; Rhode — 9 in 2 for 4.5; Gunderson — 6 in 2 for 3.0; Fleck — 5 in 4 for 1.3; Seiler — 1 in 1; Schultz — 0 in 1; Tigges — 1 in 1; Hanson — minus 13 in 7.

Pointers Passing

(Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD)
Tigges — 6-24-0-10-7
Fleck — 8-30-2-1
Harris — 1-0-0-0-0

Pointers Receiving

(No. Yds. TD)
Van Gilder — 2-12-0
Ternoouth — 1-38-0
Seidl — 1-15-0
Schneider — 1-5-0
Freeman — 1-4-0

Falcon Passing

(Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD)
Dorn — 25-51-4-0-0
Buddenhagen — 7-0-1-0-0

Falcon Receiving

(No. Yds. TD)
Rohlfshaus — 2-24-0

When in Stevens Point's

Pete's Barber Shop
N.W. Public Square
"You name it — we cut it!"

NOW! SAVE TIME SAVE STEPS

COURTESY MAILING COUNTER

mail your

- ☐ LETTERS
- ☐ PACKAGES
- ☐ GREETING CARDS

also available

- ☐ MONEY ORDERS
- ☐ PARCEL INSURANCE

HANNON PHARMACY, INC.

Downtown — 344-2290

Northpoint — 344-3314

Take Five

LEATHER

Well, Sport...

By MIKE TROY



Mike Troy

I guess that's a

chance you gotta take in this business.

I bet some of the football players are wondering where that extra money they earned last Saturday. Before the River Falls game, Coach Duane Counsell offered \$1 for each touchdown the team could come up with, but he didn't realize the loss that could be incurred by such a plan. With six touchdowns, each Pointer would have received \$6 "meal money." Too bad they only got \$3.

Vince Lombardi once said his offensive line into shape or the Packers could be hurting more in games to come. Bart Starr is singing the "Quarterback Blues" this week after being practically absorbed by Detroit's defensive line in Sunday's 12-7 loss. I do believe, however, that the Packers will again resume winning ways against the lowly Rams Saturday.

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POINTERS "FLUSH" OUT FALCONS, 39-7

Stevens Point State stomped all over River Falls on a sunny and warm Saturday afternoon, 39-7, on the Falcons' home field. The game was the season finale for both teams. The Pointer victory left them with a 4-2 record, overtaking River Falls for a fourth place finish in the conference race. The Falcons dropped to fifth with a 2-5-2 record.

The Pointers jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead following the opening kickoff by moving 15 yards in 11 plays. The drive received a big assist when, on fourth down and seven on the Falcon 20, Jim Farrell's field goal attempt fell short; but the Falcons were offside on the play. Ron Ternoouth got three yards on the fourth and two for a first down on the twelve before John Freeman hauled over from the 10 two plays later. Farrell's kick made the score 7-0.

Early in the second quarter, senior tackle Bob Schultz boomed through the Falcon line and blocked Tom Ragatz' punt and fell on it on the Falcon 10. Freeman ran for seven to the three and Tom Heimel carried it in from there. Farrell's placement was blocked and with 3:12 remaining in the half, Point led 13-0. The Falcons came back in a hurry, however, as Jim Bajer, the conference's number 2 rusher until game time, ran

the kickoff back 41 yards to the Point 46. Freshman quarterback Bob Dorn picked up 31 yards in two carries before taking the ball into the end zone from the 5 on a bootleg. Tom Semple's placement was good and the Point lead was cut to 13-7.

In the last 21 seconds of the first half, the Pointers turned the game into a rout. With just over a minute left, Ken Falkenhain intercepted a pass and returned it to the Point 48. From there, sophomore George Tigges hit Ron Ternoouth on a 38 yard pass moving the ball to the 14.

Two running plays by Ternoouth put the ball on the 3; and with 24 seconds remaining, Freeman dove into the end zone for the third Pointer score. Farrell's conversion from off tackle from 13 yards

out. The drive was added by a 15 yard pass interference penalty on the Falcons. Farrell's placement was good, hitting the Pointer lead to 34-7. In the fourth quarter the Pointer reserves moved in for the