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390 Receive Academic Honors

Highest honors:
James Anchor, 3.75; Ellen Arens, 3.94; James Bamler, 3.82; Patricia Bauman, 4.00; Alan Beauchamp, 3.77; Richard Bord, 4.00; Karen Campion, 3.80; Russell Christensen, 3.76; Joseph Clabots, 3.77; Larry Clavin, 3.79; Virginia Clay, 3.80; Daniel Clements, 4.00; Robert Donlon, 4.00; Joan DeWitt, 4.00; Torrey Erickson, 3.86; Kenneth Falkinham, 3.81; Ronald Federsko, 3.80; Patrick Fortune, 3.77; Howard Greer, 3.79; John Grunholt, 3.81; Kathleen Gurnam, 3.79; Alan Hafenstein, 3.80; Gary Hammond, 3.80; Alan Hanson, 4.00; Eric Heston, 3.85; Jo Anne Huskin, 3.79; Mary Hume, 4.00; Eric Heston, 3.85; Harriet Jackson, 4.00; Kathleen Jacobs, 4.00; Dennis Jaki, 3.75; Janet Karow, 3.86; Vivian Kosowski, 3.75; Warren Kostroski, 4.00; Philip Liverski, 3.81; Patricia Mallon, 4.00; Dorothy Malovek, 4.00; Janet Markoe, 3.80; Thomas Mironick, 3.94; Thomas Mueller, 4.00; Cathlene Newby, 3.81; James North, 3.87; Linda Oberman, 3.81; Judy O-

son, 4.00; Barbara Peters, 3.81; Irene Plautz, 4.00; Sandra Prondzinski, 4.00; Lenore Ragusa, 3.87; Gerald Reinke, 3.94; Richard Reinke, 4.00; David Rung, 3.88.
William Samuelson, 3.93; Kathleen Schenk, 3.87; George Schick, 3.80; Lynn Schroeder, 3.83; James Schweiger, 4.00; Myra Scott, 3.85; Noreen Scull, 3.80; Kathleen Singer, 3.94; Jean Singh, 4.00; Laura Slusarski, 3.77; Nancy Soltdor, 4.00; Iano Soranika, 3.80; Judith Spichalla, 3.77; Margaret Stejnok, 4.00; Paul Strand, 3.76; Barbara Streke, 3.85; Waltraud Teppenhardt, 4.00; John Wallenfanz, 3.81; Ellen Weingarten, 3.80; James Wheatley, 4.00; Kathryn Wood, 4.00; Judith Widoe, 4.00; John Williams, 3.79; Ronald Winter, 3.78; Irvin Ziemninski, 3.94; Lauranne Zivinski, 4.00.

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Thomas Ahles, 3.67; Kathryn Alexander, 3.65; Bruce Albright, 3.56; Merrily Bartman, 3.50; Mary Bauer, 3.71; Marilyn Becker, 3.50; Curtis Beversdorf, 3.50; William Beverdorf, 3.57; Virginia Bora, 3.53; Richard Bosker, 3.67; Charles Breneman, 3.77; Charles Brownlow, 3.50;

Jane Cooper, 3.50; James Cropier, 3.56; Hans Deutschmann, 3.65; Marjorie Elfeltson, 3.50; Rodney Emmerich, 3.71; Philip Fairve, 3.54; Gerald Gathers, 3.67; Robert Fiehweg, 3.60; Mary Fostad, 3.50; Nancy Fowler, 3.50; Robert Fullmer, 3.67; Juliann Funk, 3.74.

Jerry Genson, 3.53; Kenneth Gesch, 3.50; Mary Griffin, 3.50; Donna Gaffrey, 3.58; William Grans, 3.50; Elizabeth Grann, 3.67; Judith Hanemann, 3.56; Ellen Henshinie, 3.57; Donald Hanson, 3.68; Edith Healt, 3.73; Warren Hettig, 3.56; Jean Holmziller, 3.67; Lorraine Jago, 3.67; Thomas Jankich, 3.63; Mary Jenson, 3.53; Sandra Jahnkecht, 3.50; Peter Johnson, 3.56; Thomas Johnson, 3.57; Judith Kahl, 3.50; Daniel Keppie, 3.60; Yvonne Klemm, 3.71; Nancy Knaack, 3.69; Mary Kowalczyk, 3.67; Joan Krogowski, 3.50; Carmen Kuebler, 3.67; Jeri Lanclos, 3.60; Ervin Leszczynski, 3.50; Susan Lindt, 3.50; Steven Madson, 3.53; Barbara Markhe, 3.71; Mary Martin, 3.62; David Marx, 3.53; Nora McGilvray, 3.63; William McMillen, 3.67; Richard Miller, 3.69; Nancy Montour, 3.69; Dennis Nuehl, 3.64; Sharon Murphy,

3.67; Albert Nelson, 3.57; Charlene Newby, 3.50; Danny Nordahl, 3.60; John Palmisano, 3.60; James Penke, 3.60; Edward Peters, 3.57; James Piffner, 3.56; Ralph Platz, 3.50; Thomas Plucker, 3.60; Karen Polk, 3.62; Charles Poula, 3.65.
Esther Richmond, 3.62; Charles Rittenbahr, 3.63; Mary Rolison, 3.50; Patricia Ruta, 3.60; Paul Ruder, 3.56; Pamela Sadosky, 3.71; William Sakowski, 3.56; John Schmidt, 3.50; Jonathan Schneider, 3.57; Diane Sherman, 3.72; Jean Smykal, 3.65; Craig Smith, 3.71; Carol Sopa, 3.57; Errol Stenson, 3.69; David Te Best, 3.56; Patsy Thomas, 3.71; Sally Tronkowski, 3.50; Jean Vine, 3.68; Karen Wagner, 3.69; Mary Wanick, 3.63; Sharon Watke, 3.65; John Whalley, 3.70; Wood Wood, 3.57; Florence Wilson, 3.50; Mary Wisniewski, 3.50; Weston Zuege, 3.68.

Honors:
Joan Abel, 3.25; Gerald Acke, 3.25; Perren Allaire, 3.44; Pamela Anderson, 3.20; Thomas Arnold, 3.21; David Aronson, 3.20; Tom Augustyn, 3.25; Alan Barak, 3.25; Jeffery Barsch, 3.29; Peggy Bartlett, 3.29; Bernice Niemce, 3.41; Howard Oles, 3.40; Maureen O'Connor, 3.40; Robert O'Rourke, 3.27; Cheryl Prael, 3.47; Joann Pappas, 3.27; Letta Palmer, 3.37; Cynthia Parkovich, 3.43; Weldon Paruch, 3.25; Dianne Petros, 3.38; Michael Peters, 3.29; Patricia Peterson, 3.24; Judith Petz, 3.20; Judith Polzin, 3.27; Kim Primrose, 3.38; John Prunt, 3.25; David Pufahl, 3.21.

Thomas Radler, 3.47; Janice Rasmussen, 3.38; Kenneth Rierker, 3.29; Robert Rierker, 3.29; John Rofom, 3.29; Jeanne Sands, 3.40; Shirley Sarow, 3.21; Donald Savoy, 3.47; Ronald Scharf, 3.29; Margaret Schreiber, 3.29; Jerry Schroeder, 3.29; Robert Seider, 3.29; Gine Seidheimer, 3.21; Joseph Severa, 3.40; Michael Sherman, 3.44; John Shippy, 3.20; Ronald Smith, 3.44; John Smitko, 3.41; Kathy Skalski, 3.25; Michael Snider, 3.21; Beverly Sorenson, 3.29; Thomas Speckhard, 3.25; James Sprouse, 3.36; Joseph Stanchak, 3.44; Bernard Stank, 3.44; Alan Stea, 3.25; James Steinhilber, 3.21; Linda Stellmacher, 3.37; Mary Sullivan, 3.38; Carol Sutkowski, 3.38.

Warren Terry, 3.38; Jeffrey Thier, 3.29; Robert Thompson, 3.24; William Thorn, 3.33; Thomas Triplitt, 3.20; Darrell Tschurwald, 3.20; Lynn Tschurwald, 3.20; Gasch, 3.41; Mercedes Gehrike, 3.33; Fredrick Gimchoe, 3.20; George Glesmann, 3.36; William Glinski, 3.29; Charles Glodski, 3.25; Ronald Graewin, 3.20; Myrna Griffler, 3.25; Ronald Grunden, 3.44; Paul Grentler, 3.21; Linda Hall, 3.29; Louise Hansen, 3.25; Kent Harlan, 3.28; William Harris, 3.31; Mary Hazwood, 3.31; Audrey Heller, 3.20; Peter Herriek, 3.33; Richard Hertel, 3.39; Carolyn Hitz, 3.38; Paul Holder, 3.47; Margaret Holford, 3.31; Robert Holquist, 3.24; John Houghton,

NEW STUDY AREA OPEN

The Pinery Room of the University Center will be open as a study facility every night from 7 to 10 p.m. and during these hours only. The area will be monitored by the Student Managers of the University Center. Smoking will be allowed but no food or beverages will be permitted. Courtesy and discipline must be observed at all times if this area is to remain open for study. Its purpose is to relieve the crowded conditions of the library.

71 To Receive Professors at WSUs

Seventy-one faculty members of the Wisconsin State University system will move to the top academic rank of full professor on July 1, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

Their promotions were among 265 approved by the board of regents. Ninety-one faculty members were promoted from assistant professor to the second highest rank of associate professor. Seventy-seven were promoted from instructor to assistant professor and six were promoted from faculty assistant to instructor.

The 71 faculty members promoted to full professor have earned doctor's degrees and have a total of 957 years of teaching experience, or an average of 13 1/2 years as teachers.

For the 1965-66 school year the nine State Universities will have approximately 2,500

faculty members, about 600 more than they have this year.

Under the salary program approved by the legislature and the regents, salaries of the faculty members for the next school year will average \$12,262 for professors, \$10,256 for associate professors, \$9,054 for assistant professors and \$7,768 for instructors.

The faculty payroll in the nine State University cities for next year will total \$27 million, distributed as follows: Eau Claire, 25 faculty, \$3.1 million; La Crosse, 29 faculty, \$2.8 million; Oshkosh, 48 faculty, 4.5 million; Platteville, 26 faculty, \$2.6 million; River Falls, 26 faculty, \$2.3 million; Stevens Point, 38 faculty, \$3.2 million; Stout, 26 faculty, \$2.3 million; Superior, 18 faculty, \$1.8 million; Waterville, 45 faculty, \$4.3 million.

The totals — \$284 faculty members and \$2,543 million is the payroll.



NEALE HALL's ABC panel members who finished in runnerup position in final competition, are, left to right, Julie Farrar, Judy Widoe, Lynette Closser and Mary Ustruck.



THE ABC CHAMPIONS from Hyer Hall are, left to right, Ralph Platz, Rich Harris, John Christensen and Bob Fiehweg.

Over Defeats Neale; Takes ABC Championship

At Neale Hall Sunday evening, March 6, the Hyer Hall team won the first hall of the residence hall Academic Bowl Competition (ABC). Hyer's men's team, and Neale, a women's team, had emerged from the ten "Res-Hall" teams as leaders with seven wins and one loss each. The 170 to 85 point deficit of the four freshmen girls put Neale in second place; shared with Baldwin and Smith (both men's teams).

ABC began late this fall at WSU, is a close copy of the nationally televised General Electric Bowl, and the idea for intra-mural competition was brought to the Resident Hall Council by Jim Larson, director of Smith Hall, who had previous experience with similar competition while teaching at Bowdoin College. He suggested ABC would give the Hyer students, both men and women, an excellent opportunity to compete intellectually on an equal basis.

The hall directors prepared a testing program in four divisions, Literature, History, Math Science and General Knowledge, in which the highest teams of four (with two alternates). Once the teams were selected, the competition was run just like a basketball conference," according to Jim Larson, with the teams playing both at home and visiting.

Besides the competitors from all the halls being generally the best students, the highest ranked halls were those known by the students as leaders: John Goodwin, the highest ranked hall, was known by the students as "Fahrenheit 451" and "tradition-bound" as campus leaders. He cited examples such as having the winning Homecoming float and taking second place in the annual Christmas decorations contest.

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one of the most active women's teams in the Hyer Hall team are all outstanding students, and all but one specialize in Science and Math.

The captain of the team, Rich Harris, is a junior from Superior. He is resident assistant at Hyer, is majoring in Political Science and History, and belongs to Sigma Kappa Epsilon fraternity. John Christensen is a freshman from Elkhart Lake. He was elected president of the National Honor Society in high school. The last regular team member is Robert Fiehweg, a freshman from Racine. Roy Beversdorf is a senior who alternated with Christensen in a number of previous matches. The four Neale Hall girls are freshmen. They had a great time in their excellent opportunity to compete intellectually on an equal basis.

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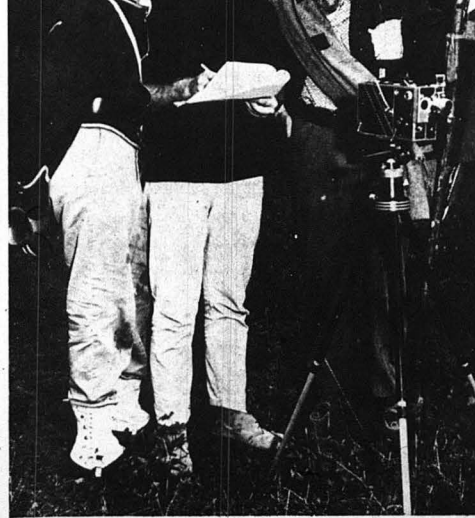
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Klobukowski Wins Movie Awards; Films A Batman Parody

Larry Klobukowski recently received three awards from the Milwaukee Movie Makers to which he has belonged since 1962. In the past, there had been two categories for the films — one was for the 8mm films and the other was for 16mm films. This past year the two groups were combined into one category for all films. Larry entered three films for this year's contest including two 8mm films and one 16mm film. Larry received a 3rd, 3rd, and a 4th place.

The Crucifixion was an 8mm film that won six minutes. Larry calls the movie a racial allegory. The sound was put on tape and then he added it to the movie film. The original sound was done by the Bush Mission Trust consisting of John Primm, Paul Benzen, John Palmisano, Jack Hamilton, Jacob Umen, and



JAMES CORCORAN, left, and Paul Benzen, right, are shown on the set of "Jammie," an award-winning film produced by Larry Klobukowski, center.

(Don Perkins Photo)

CAS Presents "Peace To Him Who Enters"

Showing at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on March 12 and 13 is "Peace To Him Who Enters," presented by the Cinema Art Series. This prize-winning film, in Russian, concerns three Russian soldiers just before the end of World War II.

The soldiers are carrying out their commander's order to take a pregnant German woman to a hospital to bear her child. Though the drive by truck is no more than sixty kilometers, it is full of surprises; there are comic, tragic, often dangerous encounters on German's war-ravaged roads. But as the last night of the war ends, the German baby is born. "Peace To Him Who Enters," say the soldiers who have been fighting for victory of life over death.

Dr. Rhys W. Hays, Associate Professor of History, will deliver a paper at the Third Annual Conference on Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan, on March 17-19, 1966, is sponsored by the Medieval Institute of Western Michigan University. Dr. Hays' paper is titled "The Welsh Cistercians: Recent Research and Future Prospects." In 1960 The University of Wales Press published Dr. Hays' book, "The History of The Abbey of Aberystwyth, 1188-1557." The conference at Western Michigan will also be attended by Mr. Kremen and Mr. Crangle of the History Department.

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"All great truths begin as blasphemies." — G. B. Shaw (1856-1950)

THE POINTER



Kaleidoscope

Expedient Necessity

Stumbling blindly,
Wanting, desiring
Fear,
A child growing up.
Testing,
Patience, perfection, pride.
Pity,
Attitude, expression
Pride.
Cold
Unmovable granite,
Wind.
Reed
yet not resignation,
Success?

LINDA CASALE

Resignation

Steps. Ancient, narrow and of cold,
gray stone
Wind slowly round and upwards in a
wall
That surmounts the battlements below;
And lonely; the wind seems to make it
moan
As through the portals it is blown
by
Some unseen force whose fantastic
power
Leads those within to believe that
their hour
Has indeed come at last and to the
sky
They turn their faces and humbly
pray.
To this dreary place I came one night
Amidst a storm as rages now without
the wall.
And while I slept aquiver chains
which gail
And Chafe. They had taken all but
sight.
When I awoke and cast about my
stars,
It seemed as if I must be in a
dream.
A horrendous dream which appeared
to seem
With furry rats and chains and foul,
dusky air,
Which choked and enshrouded all.
Huge, massive doors shut off the ends
of this
My dismal cell. My chains were fastened
deep
Within the wall, through which all
moisture seeped.
Sleep seemed my only means of
'scape. A bliss
Of sorts which was indeed a
pleasure.
The quiet, a veritable
shroud;
This and the darkness cloaked
my room
And from the walls in the midst
did loom
Spirits, then draped in the moss
of the tomb,
Chanting and moaning the screams
of their cult;
The rats from crevices in the
wall covered.
The moon from above shone down/
on this tumult;
The eerie white light bathed all
and devoured
Those weird white shapes thus clad
in lichen.
The scraggly rats scurried and drank
from the pools
That formed from the drips from the high
vaulted roof.
My turret so high that from below
not a hoof
Could be heard. Came night, came
the horrid ghosts.
And though I hid my ears and looked
upon them
Not, nothing could shut 'out their
unceasing
Din, which echoed and bounced with
increasing
Tremors. The very walls shook and
the rats
Ran from holes; from high lofted
rattlers the bats
Spread their wings. Spiders in
corners forsook
Their webs as jagged stones crashed
down to
Make a shambles of tedious toil.
Oh how, therein could one then live
When all about him high roofs
crumble?
'Twould be enough to make one
numb.
But suddenly the wall did split;
lo.
And my chains were rent, and to below
The way was free
to what?

KIM GRUNOW

That circle
a square, twich
tried to be
and found
it was a fraction
short on the corners.
The middle that
was too full
burst pouring
blue marionettes
on the floor
already slippery from
drops of blood
our dripping hearts
left providing
a path for yesterdays
babies to follow.

KATRINA WALKER

Perhaps

Always a word spoken
that floats to mountain top and
beyond
That could have penetrated
the stale crust before you
To be eaten and consumed
in fleshy savoring.
Yet it glides, does not ride
a soul dry as bone.
Always a love growing
that falls to barren depths and
below
That could have raised
a flat seed lying there
To be fertile and fragrant
in morning light.
Yet it chokes, does not soak
a soul frail as dust.

J. M. P.

The Handwriting

Behind the church's doors of stone
The hollow men assembled.
They genuflected
And then reflected
While raising their eyes in prayer.
The lightning flashed;
The thunder crashed;
The people gazed in awe.
They examined the walls
Of the cathedral halls.
Where the words of the prophet were written.
The gleeful throng
Rejoiced in song
Reciting the message together:
"There are but two
Absolutes in the world:
The speed of light
And money."

RICHARD REINKE

Untitled 146

Line up all your students
In neat little rows.
Drill them full of knowledge
That YOU learned long ago.
When one of them deviates,
Comes up with something new,
Put him in his place,
For he might be smarter than you.

T.F.Z.

The Worm Within

Cringe and sigh
for want to die
Your communication but a lie
Yet not so, because this union is a fruit
so slight
Of the yearning seed stifled in your breast.
How can you tell him — you seek his moisture
for growth
When he has come to fruition with another?
Yet you bear your seed on barren ground
While he savors the taste of his joy
and you attempt to take a bite
To plant a common ground between you
While you lament that he treads it with
another.

J. M. P.



"AND JUST WHAT BOOKSTORE GAVE YOU THE SUPPLY
LIST FOR THIS COURSE?"

Malice From Malick

Editor:
May I suggest an appropriate change in the title and by-line of a recently added POINTER column?
Could "Blowing in the Wind" be altered to "Hot Air Rises," and the spicy by-line, "Ron Pepper," be stripped of its pseudonym and more truthfully attributed to the "Thinking Cynical?"
These changes would alert the unsuspecting reader to the verbal quagmire and intellectual fog ahead.
Has the "Riddler" finally discovered the media of journalism, or would this column simply leave the originator of "Batman" cold?

May I ask, what in the name of God (who would surely prefer death to that last column) has happened to the editorial responsibility of our paper?
Would you believe that some of us appreciate opinions based upon a slight semblance of fact? When we expect to find News and Commentary in the "Disjoiner?"
Certain students are now proposing a sum of money be granted to the editor for the work, professional talent and responsibility he puts into the paper.
I think he should pay US to read columns that begin nowhere, trace the obvious, and conclude in a blast of hot air.
Yours in air-conditioning,
GORDON R. MALICK

Vulgar And Crude? Or Creatively Artistic?

Editor's note: The following letter was received by the University Center Board Cultural Committee following the appearance of the Bennington Dancers. Unfortunately, it was unsigned. It grieves us that the author of such a literary masterpiece must go unrecognized, but we shall submit it for the consideration of our readers, nonetheless.

A program given at the University Auditorium on February 14th by the Bennington College dance group was the most vulgar and crude entertainment I have ever witnessed anywhere. I was shocked. It is actually unbelievable that the University of Wisconsin would permit this kind of presentation at their Auditorium. The University is a seat of higher education. The Bennington group definitely is not entertainment on the University level.

Students attending this University are intellectuals and the people in this city of Stevens Point. The entertainment of the Bennington College should be booked only in the remote regions of Africa, parts of South America the colored ghettos, where the people are ignorant. That program was an insult to the University students and the people of Stevens Point.

It is very evident from reading the program what kind of people, who are representative of this group and the organization which gives them backing. Its entertainments are always vulgar — off color — and always with that message: a vulgar undertone.

They rolled and writhed on the floor; crawled over one another. Do you call this dancing. That group did everything but the act of feculence on the stage. You list this as cultural entertainment.

The students are being sent to the University to get a higher education and with presentation of culture of the same high standard for viewing and entertainment of an intellectual group.
Is there such a college as Bennington college. Where is it located and what kind of culture is it. Is this college accredited. Is the Bennington college a front for an organization of students who have booked this entertainment to the University at Stevens Point. This is going to be investigated.

Blowing In The Wind

by Ron Pepper

The students of WSU are terribly apathetic, you know. Lord, we've heard that enough. It's the faculties' favorite theme. We even hear it from administration officials.

Now it's ridiculous to blame the student for lack of interest without examining his environment. Look at average Joe instructor. Is he a stimulating lecturer? Are discussions spontaneous? Have you ever ventured to say something, only to be cut down by an emotionally opinionated instructor? Doesn't stimulate many discussions does it? The faculty must share the blame for apathy at WSU.

The administration really appears to stand against student interest. But I wonder how many officials would really welcome the kind of activism that students at Berkeley have shown? I must admit, the administration has made many pseudo-attempts at establishing student interest. For example, we now have a mandatory seven day meal plan to keep students in Point over the weekend. This hasn't discour-

aged the suit-casiers in the least.
I must also compliment the administration's attempts at creating a social climate at WSU. You know, those "dances" held in the Union every once in a while. They draw a few students who soon learn to follow Rudy's, Phil's or Joe's. You can't blame the students for preferring the bars to a University sponsored function. The bars are less restrained; the atmosphere is more free. The University "dances" could compete with the bars, if they served beer. There's no reason not to have beer at those dances. They would be chaperoned much better than Joe's ever could be. But, as I said, the administration isn't really interested in promoting student interest in the University.
The student isn't really to be completely blamed for lack of interest in the University — the faculty and the administration must share the blame. But, if the student wants greater freedom, he is going to have to ask for it. The administration won't change its policies unless the students show that they want a change.

Notice

The occupants of this room know nothing of each others activities.
Please:
1. Come in
2. Look for the instructor you wish to see
3. If he is not in, DO NOT DISTURB ANYONE—JUST LEAVE

This is an example of the improved student-instructor relationship we all seem to agree our "university" needs?
TC

The Prexy Speaks...

by President James H. Albertson

When the editor of the Pointer, Tim Craig, came in and asked if I would be interested in a regular column in the Pointer I greeted this suggestion with a great deal of enthusiasm. Primarily because I see this as an opportunity for me as president of your university to start a conversation with members of the student body. I say "start" because I would hope that from time to time the ideas and thoughts that I express here will become the basis for dialogue between this office and interested individuals and groups. I do appreciate Mr. Craig's invitation and will try to make this "feature" interesting to readers of the Pointer.

Many activities occupy the time and attention of the president of a university such as ours. Presently my time and efforts are directed to those activities associated with a growing and dynamic institution — new programs, new personnel and new physical facilities. On several occasions I have shared with students and faculty thoughts regarding the concept of change and have indicated that in my judgment change is a part of the very fabric of higher learning and all associated with it. Recognizing this, it is important to me, and I know of immediate concern to you, that as we change we also grow. The things that are important to you now and that will be important as you leave this institution (as graduating seniors I hope!) will be the qualitative aspects of the institution.

The thoughts that are uppermost in my mind when I leave the office at night center around the question "How well were things done?" The way that I can answer this question and the way that you can answer a similar question will make the difference between the quantitative and the qualitative aspects of our university.

Hero Of Week

The sadistic Sig Ep who, for a Friday night party, knowing over half the people invited were Catholic, ordered 200 hot dogs and two bottles of ketchup.

Heroine of Week

The girl who started a revolution in dancing by doing the jig at Joe's.

Podium Policy

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Would You Believe...

...nine feet of snow last weekend?
...the bar-room at Rudy's?
...120 cans of beer put away in three hours by four people?
...a 10-pound Care package?
...no edit yet this semester?
...the 550's are going to change the Library into a bar for recognition of the G.I. Bill?
...TESTS??

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Newman Sponsors Convention; Speakers Discuss Student Role

Newman Association here on campus sponsored a regional convention on Mar. 5 at the Whitman Hotel. Among the speakers were the Rev. Paul H. Harlan, National Newman Chaplain, and Sister M. Ignatia, Dean of Mundelein College, Chicago.

Father Harlan spoke on the "Church in Transition." He, like so many others, feels that the youth are at least partially responsible for the updating of the church and its new sense of life.

Sister M. Ignatia spoke on the problem of the multi-university. She said there were three things that were sought by all college and university students regardless of the size of their school. She felt that in resisting the mass anonymity of the multi-university, students should identify as an individual, faculty recognition, and a sense of community with others. Sister Ignatia feels that these can be accomplished through smaller units of education within the larger framework of the university. If this were done a certain amount of humanism would remain with the advantages of the large university — technological superiority and better quality

teachers. She also feels that the recognition of students by faculty can be more easily accomplished through the smaller teaching units which would result in closer student-faculty relationships, chances for serious intellectual conversation, and more opportunities for the student to use his own initiative. Without these qualities, the administration and the faculty become custodians and education becomes a matter of practical vocational training. The closer student-faculty relationships would result in the demise of the authoritative lecture and the memorizing of facts.

In regard to the students' desire for a "sense of community," Sister Ignatia said she found it encouraging to see a generation of people so actively concerned about the world around them. She added that in the main it was up to the students to "get the ball rolling" for these changes through channels available to them such as the student newspaper, student government, and student-faculty committees. Sister Ignatia also said that when a student pays for his education, he has a demand his money's worth.

Applicants Sought For Civil Service

College graduates or people with equivalent experience are urgently needed to fill numerous vacancies in entrance level career positions in a variety of professional, administrative, and non-technical fields. These positions are with various Federal agencies located in Wisconsin.

The career opportunities available include positions in the following fields: personnel management, general administration, tax collection, and social security administration. The gateway to these careers is the Federal Service Entrance Examination, open to college seniors and graduate students, regardless of their major field of study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience.

Apathy Blamed On Insufficient Student Power

(ACP) — Gone are the days of torchlight parades for campus politicians, massive marches on the Capitol and rigged cheerleader elections, says the Daily Texan. Election turnout is the same as ever — apallingly small, but in the olden days at least a portion of the student body seemed to care about the University's brand of personal politics.

Student government has gone "irresponsible." Candidates a decade no longer care about the froth that once consumed so much sound and fury. This trend toward serious indifference for the better, but unfortunately the Student Assembly and Students' Association are still geared to the days when somebody really cared about getting his best friend appointed to the sweetheart nominee appeals board sub-committee.

Today students are asking for a role in the governing of the University. They are willing to sit through hours of

drone Regents meetings, plow through acres of administrative red tape, delve into important but unspectacular aspects of University policy. Student leaders have approached the Board of Regents, asking for seats on some of the policy-making committees, and the Regents have shown a willingness to consider their requests.

If student government is not granted a greater degree of power, fewer and fewer outstanding University students will be attracted to it. Even now, independent groups attract many potential leaders by confronting significant issues such as integration, American foreign policy and academic life which student government most often ignores.

We hope this year's campaign platforms will reflect thoughtful suggestions for reform, rather than tired promises to solve the parking problem and hold regular office hours. There has been a change in attitude among thoughtful elements of the student body.

The Greekvine

Alpha Phi's

Alpha Phi sorority installed twelve new officers for the next term. They are: Darlene Raymou, President; Karen Guey, Vice President in charge of scholarship; Linda Rasel, Recording Secretary; Sara Wesslen, Chaplin; Karen Jensen, Corresponding Secretary; Kathy Timm, Treasurer; Pat O'Neill, Panchellie Representative; Liza Bobilich, Assistant Treasurer; Diane Kanas, Standards Chairman; Diane Orlando, Social Chairman, and Ara O'Connell, Quarterly Representative.

One Tuesday the Alpha Phi's and the Phi Sig's marched together for the annual Mother's March of Dimes with successful results including a party at Point Bosc.

Congratulations to our recently engaged sisters: Jerry Campos; Jeannine Sands; Barb Schewe, and Sue Schultz. Also congratulations are extended to Marcia Sherman and Cheryl Peterson who were recently pinned.

Tekes

On Sat., Feb. 26, the Alpha Phi's and Tekes had a pajama party at Club 10. The party was a big success and enjoyed by all.

On Tuesday, March 1, the Tekes formally initiated 26 new pledges. They are: Brad Henschel; Pete Marsh; James Sheehey; Harry Peterson; Alan Phelps; Dave Soboczek; Robert Hubbard; James Hinnicutt; Paul Witt; Keno Hackett; Gary Klekowski; Berlan, Meyer; Ted Wadzinski; Robert Frandy; Tom Villard; Bill Schultz; Dan Johnson; Jeff Fox; James Leary; James Maxon; Richard Klein; Peter Anderson; Steve Boehm; Jerry Yetter; Mike Somers, and Michael Mowens.

The pledges are: Donna Berg, Beaver Dam, Carla Cole, Marshfield, Judy Hansen, Wisconsin Rapids, Mary Hickner, Marshfield, Shirley Laakso, Portage, Virginia Merriman, Madison, Beverly Peterson, Walworth, Lynn Schroeder, Wisconsin Rapids, and Diane Trapp.

These pledges class officers are President, Shirley Laakso; Vice-President, Beverly Peterson, and Secretary, Diane Trapp.

This Group of girls constitute Delta Omicron's first pledge class on VSU-SP campus. The Alpha-Alpha chapter was established here on Dec. 12, 1955 with 10 charter members. A 3.0 grade point in music courses and a 2.00 in academic courses are required for membership. Delta Omicron for women emphasizes fellowship, scholarship, and leadership within the field of music.

But if student government does not herald — or at least reflect — this change it will alienate itself even more from potential leaders and lose its opportunity to articulate and help solve the University's problems.

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white Greek cross insignia. As of now, the brothers have an overall G.P.A. of 2.55. Compare that to the all men's average. This goes to show that Sig Phi's can have fun and still get good grades.

Alpha Sig's

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to extend congratulations to the new officers, installed Feb. 21. The new officers are: Paula Allen, President; Nancy Langton, 1st Vice President; Bertie Northrop, 2nd Vice President; Marilyn Procknow, Recording Secretary; Sandy Holden, Corresponding Secretary; Dianne Klipsstein, Treasurer; Barbara Williams, Assistant Treasurer; Kathy Rodke, Membership Director; Mary Wanichke, Room Chairman; Karen Johnson, Editor; Kathy Riedel, Chaplin, and Mary Wanichke, Song Leader.

The sisters would like to extend congratulations, also, to Karen Sue Thomas on her engagement to James Smith, and to Paula Allen who was recently pinned to Bill Ooski.

Related congratulations are extended to Sissie Schneidlin who was pinned to James Fitzgerald and Dorothy DeChambeau who was pinned to David Weaster.

Delta Omicron

On Feb. 22, 1966, nine girls were initiated as pledges into Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity. A six week pledge period will follow for the girls during which they will learn necessary fraternity customs.

The pledges are: Donna Berg, Beaver Dam, Carla Cole, Marshfield, Judy Hansen, Wisconsin Rapids, Mary Hickner, Marshfield, Shirley Laakso, Portage, Virginia Merriman, Madison, Beverly Peterson, Walworth, Lynn Schroeder, Wisconsin Rapids, and Diane Trapp.

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PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Representatives of the following schools will be at the Placement Office to interview graduating seniors for teaching positions:

March 10 — Walied Lake, Michigan, from 9:00 to 4:00
Monona Grove, Wis., from 9:30 to 3:30
Miltonville, Wis., from 10:00 to 4:00
New Holstein, Wis., from 9:30 to 3:30
Cooperative Ed. Service Agency No. 10 from 2:30 to 4:00
Cooperative Ed. Service Agency No. 8 from 1:00 to 4:00
March 11 — Do Perre, Wis., from 9:30 to 3:30
March 13 — Menomonee Falls, Wis., from 10:00 to 4:00
March 17 — Superior, Wis., from 1:00 to 5:00
March 18 — Aurora, Illinois, from 9:30 to 12:00
March 21 — Villa Park, Illinois, time not scheduled yet
Lake Forest, Illinois, from 10:00 to 2:00
March 22 — Flint, Michigan, from 10:30 to 4:00
Representatives from the following companies will be at the Placement Office to interview graduating seniors for positions with their companies:
March 10 — Air Force Training, from 9:00 to 4:00
March 14 — Hercules Powder Co., Stevens Point, Wis., from 8:30 to 12:00
Economics Laboratories, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., from 9:00 to 5:00
March 16 — S. S. Kresge Co. from 9:00 to 4:00
A. O. Smith Co. time not scheduled yet
March 17 — U. S. Rubber Co. from 8:30 to 4:00
Anyone interested in speaking to these representatives, please sign up at the Placement Office for an interview. Representatives from the West Bend Company will be on campus three days to interview students interested in part-time or full-time employment. Their schedule includes:
1. Library Theatre — Room 205
Monday, March 14 — 4:45 to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 15 — 4:45 to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 16 — 9:00 to 5:45
2. Individual interviews at the Placement Office from 9:00 to 4:00 on these three days.
3. A representative will be located on the first floor of the University Center to confer with students interested in these appointments.

History Tutoring Offered

All students who feel they need additional, private assistance to earn a satisfactory grade in history may contact the Phi Alpha Theta tutoring service. This service began last semester and at this time has twelve tutors participating. The courses covered by the service are History 1, 2, 3, 4, 11 and 12 (the Survey courses). The tutors are chosen for specific duty by the amount of work done in an area or period of history and also an attempt is made to choose a tutor who has had the same instructor as the applicant.

It is hoped that in this informal atmosphere the student may ask any questions he may have and state more completely his history learning problems. The tutors are by no means perfectionists even though they must have received an A- or high B to participate. Note taking, test writing, and separation of the most important factors in the study can

be covered as well as the subject material itself. If any student is presently having difficulties he may feel free to call Ron Winter concerning the tutoring. Please do so until a day or two before a test and if possible allow two days for the tutor to prepare. The telephone number is 344-2963. Please call the after 5:00 p.m. and before 11:00 p.m. We will give you as much help as we possibly can. There is no charge.

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Delzell Survives Flood

by Patsy Ann Thomas

Would you believe a swimming party on third floor Delzell? Well, would you believe a flood on third? A minor cloud burst?

At 9:30 Thursday night one of the girls strolled innocently into the hall of third floor north and was greeted by gusts of water flowing down the hall. After some rapid detective work, the source of the trouble was located. Connie Greiser and Mary Kowalezyk had decided to have a snack of peaches and crackers, but the peaches were warm. And who in their right mind likes

warm peaches? So Connie brilliantly suggested the possibility of quickly cooling the peaches by setting them under cold water in the janitor's sink. Then the girls assumed that they would certainly have time for one cigarette. But as they calmly sat smoking, the water "tragedy" over the sink's edge, into the hall, and down the stairs. After the discovery, with the combined efforts of the girls from second and third and most of the towels from the two floors, the disaster was under control and third floor had the cleanest hall on campus.

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Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kenmiller

Following last weekend's Conference wrestling and swimming meets which were held here, the sports scene will be quite dead around here except for the intramurals. Swimming and wrestling ended their season on Saturday and the basketball and gymnastic teams ended their season the week before. Now everyone can sit back and wait for the spring sports to begin while the candidates for those sports continue to get into shape.

When the Point swimming team took third place in the Conference meet on Saturday, they became the fourth Point varsity team to do so this school year. The first three sports, cross country, football, and basketball, all finished in third place in the conference. Only the gymnastics team's sixth place finish and the wrestlers' fourth place finish ruined the string. What do I predict as finishes for those sports? gold, tennis, and track teams? What else? Third place.

Congratulations to Larry Ironsides on his undefeated season in wrestling. Only a tie marred his perfect record against all foes, and he now reigns as conference champion in the 160-pound weight class.

The swimming team also gave us a number of conference champs in individual events. Aubrey Fish captured the diving crown on Friday; and on Saturday Bill Gelwick won the 100 Yard Free Style event over teammate Joe Conachen, and the 400 yard medley relay team of Bob Simkins, Gelwick, Conachen, and Dave Steinitz set conference, pool, and varsity records in their winning time. Steinitz also broke his varsity record for the fourth time this year in the 200 yard breaststroke but finished second. In the time trials Conachen set new pool and varsity records by swimming the 100 yard free style in 51.7 seconds.

In the NAIA statistics from the games through Feb. 26, Jerry Lawetzki is ranked as the number 11 scorer in the district with a 20.1 average. Mike Fortune is 35th in scoring with a 14.2 average and tenth in rebounding pulling down an average of 12.5 a game. Defensively, the Pointers are 54th in the third least scored upon team. They trail Stout and Beloit with an average of 74.9 points given up per game.

Caustic Comments On Cassius

By Doug Clark

How the mighty have fallen. Time used to be the heavyweight Champion of the World was to be kind of the World. When my father was a kid, the "Champ" was a symbol of goodness and strength toward everyone. He was supposed to aspire. To the young people of my father's generation, he represented everything that was best in the world; and nothing that was bad. He was fast; he was skillful; he was strong; and he was good...waking or sleeping, he was what they someday hoped to be.

But now the "champion" is one Cassius Clay who prefers to call himself "Muhammad Ali." Yet his father was a school teacher who was called by what he calls anyone else. The skill and the strength are still there, but what he stands for otherwise is not what we should admire.

Last week Mr. Clay made some remarks to the effect that he was a Black Muslim. He also said that because of his religion, he "had more value to his country as a civilian taxpayer than as a soldier." (Viewing his inability to keep quiet in the front lines, I am inclined to agree with that last statement.)

But what kind of example is he setting for the young people of this generation with these assertions? And how can we grasp the priceless virtues of America when the "toughest guy of his time" is fighting for the rights of our country and our flag and every virtue we want it to stand for?

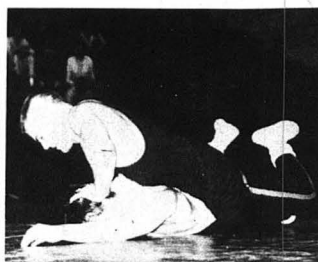
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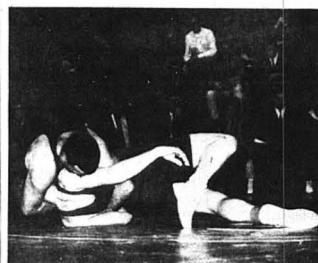
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LARRY IRONSIDES of the Pointers (on top) pushes the head of his opponent from Superior into the mat on his way to capturing the conference championship in the 160-pound weight class.



IN ACTION from Saturday's conference meet at the Fieldhouse, Pete Seiler tries to roll his River Falls opponent. The Pointers finished in fourth place with Superior coping the crown.

Gymnasts Tumble To End Of First Season

The WSU-SP gymnastic team completed their first season of varsity competition in the conference meet at Stout on Saturday, Feb. 26, finishing last in the field of six teams.

LaCrosse captured their fourth straight championship since the meet was started in 1952 by amassing 36 points. Stout was next with 14.8 and only 8 points separated the remaining four teams as Eau Claire had 35.5, Whitewater 35.5, River Falls 31.5, and Stevens Point 30.5.

Ken Kober finished in the highest place of any of the Pointers with a fifth in the side horse. Ed Pollas tied for fifth in the floor exercise and Tom Rohm placed seventh in the trampoline and eighth in the parallel bars. The Pointers' placing were Mike Sloan sixth in the horizontal bar, Fred Vassau ninth in the all around and ninth in the side horse, and Dave Olson tenth in the trampoline.

The following is a complete summary of the meet:

- HORIZONTAL BAR**
1. Dave Wentworth, LaCrosse; 2. Cary Anderson, LaCrosse; 3. Paul Sawyer, Stout; 4. John Diana, Stout; 5. Dave Blasko, Stout; 6. Mike Sloan, Stevens Point; 7. Tim Stich, LaCrosse; 8. Tony Hysell, Whitewater; 9. John Stoneman, Whitewater.
- SIDE HORSE**
1. Dan Smith, Stout; 2. Vern Willers, Eau Claire; 3. Rick Olson, Eau Claire; 4. Dave Wentworth, LaCrosse; 5. Ken Kober, Stevens Point.
- FLOOR EXERCISE**
1. John Stoneman, Whitewater; 2. Cary Anderson, LaCrosse; 3. John Lorenz, Stout; 4. Dan Smith, Stout; 5. Ed Pollas, Stevens Point; 6. Mike Sloan, Stout; 7. Tim Stich, LaCrosse; 8. Dale Feste, Stout; 9. Bill Driscoll, River Falls; 10. Bill Barber, Stevens Point.
- TRAMPOLINE**
1. Cary Anderson, a Cross; 2. John Lorenz, Stout; 3. Ed Pollas, Stevens Point; 4. Dan Smith, Stout; 5. Dave Blasko, Stout; 6. Mike Sloan, Stevens Point; 7. Tim Stich, LaCrosse; 8. Dale Feste, Stout; 9. Bill Driscoll, River Falls; 10. Bill Barber, Stevens Point.

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Tankers Take Third At WSU Conference Meet

The Pointers swimming team finished third in the Wisconsin State University Conference swimming meet on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 4 and 5 in Stevens Point. Plattville was the winner with Oshkosh finishing second, only three points over the Pointers.

The meet proved to be record breaking with five Conference, five pool, and three varsity records falling as Plattville dominated most of the events. Their swimmers set Conference records in the 500 yard butterfly, the 200 yard stroke, and the 200 yard breaststroke.

The other conference record was set by the Pointers in the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 5:58.3. The team is composed of Bob Simkins, Bill Gelwick, Joe Conachen, and Dave Steinitz. The other Pointers who swam were: 100 Yard Medley Relay—1. Stevens Point (Simkins, Gelwick, Conachen, Steinitz); 2. Stevens Point; 3. Oshkosh; 4. LaCrosse; 5. River Falls; 6. Oshkosh (conference record; old record 5:44.2).

200 Yard Free Style—1. George Olson, Plattville; 2. Mike Johnson, Oshkosh; 3. Rick Lohrman, Plattville; 4. Tim Mayer, LaCrosse; 5. Tom Thomas, Oshkosh; 6. Tom Olson, Plattville; 7. Mike Tanner, Oshkosh; 8. Dave Steinitz, Stevens Point; 9. Joe Kamm, Oshkosh; 10. Clark Tingle, LaCrosse; 11. Gary Ganske, Plattville; 12. R. O. Simkins, Stevens Point; 13. Jim Schwesow, Oshkosh; 14. Tom Thomas, Oshkosh; 15. Gary Dowd, LaCrosse; 16.01.

100 Yard Butterfly—1. Jim McBride, Plattville; 2. Bill Gelwick, Stevens Point; 3. Dave Polachek, Oshkosh; 4. Pete Vanallman, LaCrosse; 5. Mike Zinzel, Oshkosh; 59.4.

Diving—1. Aubrey Fish, Stevens Point; 2. Duane Gimmel, Plattville; 3. Dan Schwartz, LaCrosse; 4. Steve Pischke, LaCrosse; 5. Dick Cavanaugh, Oshkosh; 20.35 points.

400 Yard Medley Relay—1. Stevens Point (Simkins, Gelwick, Conachen, Steinitz); 2. Stevens Point; 3. Oshkosh; 4. LaCrosse; 5. River Falls; 3:58.3 (conference record; old record 4:02.5).

200 Yard Free Style—1. George Olson, Plattville; 2. Rick Lohrman, Plattville; 3. Jim Johnson, Oshkosh; 4. Tom Johnson, Oshkosh.

200 Yard Free Style—Tom Olson, Plattville; 2. Ralph Raymond, LaCrosse; 3. Art Lactie, Plattville; 4. Joe Conachen, Stevens Point; 5. Randy Feeler, Oshkosh; 22.1.

200 Individual Medley—1. Jim McBride, Plattville; 2. Tom Thomas, Oshkosh; 3. Jim Hillman, Stevens Point; 4. Wayne Lohrman, LaCrosse; 5. Rich Lohrman, Plattville; 2:18.1.

200 Yard Butterfly—1. George Olson, Plattville; 2. Mike Zinzel, Oshkosh; 3. Charles Kwiek, LaCrosse; 4. Larry Pruess, LaCrosse; 5. Larry C. Povl, River Falls; 6. Bill Driscoll, River Falls; 7. Rich Muenier, River Falls; 8. Dan Smith, Stout; 9. Clyde Noyce, Stout; 10. John Stoneman, Whitewater.

PARALLEL BARS

1. Dale Feste, Stout; 2. Cary Anderson, LaCrosse; 3. John Stoneman, Whitewater; 4. Tim Stich, LaCrosse; 5. Charles Kwiek, LaCrosse; 6. Tim Banks, Stout; 7. Chy Noyce, Stout; 8. Tom Rohm, Stevens Point; 9. Bill Driscoll, River Falls; 10. Bill Barber, Stevens Point.

LONG HORSE

1. Cary Anderson, LaCrosse; 2. John Lorenz, Stout; 3. Charles Kwiek, LaCrosse; 4. Larry Pruess, LaCrosse; 5. Larry C. Povl, River Falls; 6. Bill Driscoll, River Falls; 7. Rich Muenier, River Falls; 8. Dan Smith, Stout; 9. Clyde Noyce, Stout; 10. John Stoneman, Whitewater.

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LaCrosse; 2:16.0 (conference record; old record 2:19.0).

200 Yard Breaststroke—1. Tom Olson, Plattville; 2. Dave Steinitz, Stevens Point; 3. Mike Tanner, Oshkosh; 4. Tom Ziffenhein, Oshkosh; 5. Clark Tingle, LaCrosse; 2:22.3 (conference record; old record 2:31.8).

600 Yard Free Style Relay—1. Oshkosh (Leichtnam, T. Johnson, Plachcek, Kopf); 2. Plattville; 3. Stevens Point; 4. LaCrosse; 5. River Falls; 3:34.4 (conference record; old record 3:41.8).

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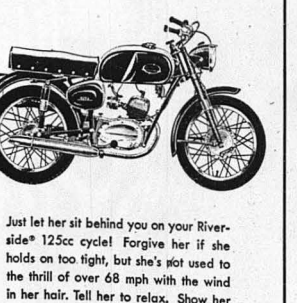
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Intramural Playoffs Decrease Leads

The list of unbeaten teams in intramural basketball decreased as a result of last week's play. Previously undefeated teams (that lost last week) were the Blue Ribbon Five, who lost to the Knowledge Seekers; 49-31 in the Third-Second League; Quinque of the Double-Drabble League who bowed to the still undefeated Bovey Boys 54-47; the Smith Procrastinators (Free Throw League) who were edged out by the River Lakers 62-59; the Sigma Phi Epsilon of the Hacker League who were trounced by the undefeated Baldwin Scampers emerged as champs by beating Baldwin 44 East 36-44, while the Gray Crusaders were in the process of being upset by the Smith Brothers 36-37. Any ties that existed for first place were played off this week.

Teams remaining undefeated were the Good Guys (Traveling League) who vanquished the VC's 65-48, the Indigurs (Time Out League) who whipped the Steiner Hustlers 65-28, the Sims Warhawks (Jump Ball League) who belted Sigma 84-24, Sigma Tau Gamma (Violation League) who prevailed over Sims 1st South 70-33, the Baldwin Falcons (Gunner League) who outlasted the

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