

The new point

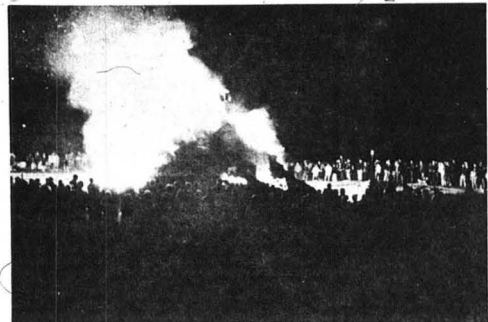
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HOMECOMING BONFIRE, built by the Class of '70, topped the old record bonfire size with an altitude of 40 feet, six inches, one and a half feet greater than the last bonfire.

Rallies, Banners, Torches Mark Parade To Bonfire

After a six year absence, the Homecoming bonfire returned to WSU-SP Wednesday. The evening's festivities began at 6:30 p.m. with individual rallies for each of the queen candidates.

Sigma Phi Epsilon with Pat Barry gathered in front of the Science Building. Tau Kappa Epsilon candidate D'Anna Lewis surrounded the telephone booth in front of the Fieldhouse. Sigma Tau Gamma with Gerry Campos occupied a Reserve Street entrance to the parking lot. Patty Lyon et al started at sponsoring Sigma Phi's fraternity house, and Kay Johnson and her champions, met at Baldwin Hall.

After they assembled, each of the semi-organized groups lit their torches, brandished their banners, blew their horns (which an enterprising student was hawking nearby) and marched off on a stomping tour of the campus.

The bonfire itself, a motley aggregation of cardboard, leaves, paper, and wood, was zealously guarded by a small number of freshmen against premature ignition. By 8:50 p.m., several thousand persons had converged on the bonfire area and the ceremony proceeded.

The cracking fire was punctuated with incessant howling, bell ringing, and chanting, the sharp report of exploding shotgun shells (foolish additions to a fine activity), and John Weyrie's magnificent efforts to attract the crowd's attention.

Despite a balky speaker system the crowd listened to the announcement that the class of '70 had topped the old record bonfire size with a supreme effort of 40 feet six inches, one and a half feet greater than the last bonfire.

Coach Burns introduced his team and expressed hope for a good turnout at the game and a rousing victory for WSU-SP. The Queen candidates were introduced and each voiced her wishes for a successful Homecoming. The ceremony closed with some momentous words for the class of '70. The crowd dispersed quickly. Some went to the Allen Center and a dinner in honor of Baldwin Hall's candidate. Others made their way to the local public establishments. The few adventuresome simply called it a day.

Hitchhiking Regulations Issued

Raymond Kulas, Stevens Point Police Chief and Nick Cheek, Portage County sheriff, issued a joint statement asking hitchhikers to stay within the law.

"Hitchhiking, although fraught with dangers, is not unlawful, if properly done," they said. "If the hiker stays on the sidewalk, curb or shoulder of the roadway, he is within the law."

Hitchhiking in the street is especially dangerous at night, they warned. "We do not encourage hitchhiking. It can lead to trouble, both for the rider and driver. However, we can only enforce those statutes and ordinances which are 'on the books.'"

Violations of the laws governing hitchhiking have been observed in the city and county. Hitchhiking will be allowed but both the Police and the Sheriff's Department have stated that they will not tolerate any hikers on the street.

AWS Sends Nine To Convention

Associated Women Students of WSU will send a delegation of nine Executive Board members to the annual AWS State Convention to be held at WSU-La Crosse Saturday, Oct. 22. The theme of this year's meeting is "We Like It Here," representing the renewed pride of living in the state of Wisconsin and being a woman on a Wisconsin campus.

Highlighting the sessions will be a presentation by Dr. and Mrs. Fish of La Crosse, who have recently returned from Nigeria.

Those attending the conference are: Linda Hamm, Mary Wehrle, Gerry Campos, Nancy Caves, Ruth Nicolai, Mary Kowalczyk, Kathy Gehrke, Cindy Stellmacher, Julie Hattmann, and Miss Kay Thompson, assistant advisor.

The new Director of the University Center is a Steven Point graduate, Mr. Oliver Steiner, a native of Parkville, Wis., received a B.S. degree in mathematics in 1963.

Steiner's job entails the operation of future planning, financing, programming, conferences and reservations.

Steiner commented that he is "happy working for the school and particularly for the University Center."

Administration Expands

Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has added new members to its administration. The newcomers interviewed are all natives of the midwest, and attended midwestern colleges and universities.

The members, including a husband and wife team, have experienced diversified backgrounds in teaching, guidance, and administrative work.

Mr. David Coker, a native of White Hall, Ill., received his B.S. degree from Western Illinois University in Macomb. He earned his M.A. degree from Iowa State University, Iowa City; and his EDD degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, where he worked as a counseling specialist.

Coker, an Asst. Prof. of Education, will be replacing Mr. Carl Wiemann, who directs the WSU Counseling and Psychological Services. His office is located in Rm. 207 Main.

His wife, Mrs. Margie Coker from Canton, Mo., is the new Director of Student Activities. She received a B.A. degree from Culver-Stockton College in Canton, and her M.S. degree from Indiana University where she was a Student Activities Advisor. Mrs. Coker formerly taught high school in Quincy, Ill. She can be contacted in the University Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Coker feel the Wisconsin slogan, "We Like It Here," sums up their attitude toward their state.

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Steiner commented that he is "happy working for the school and particularly for the University Center."

Expands

Mr. William Johnson from Madison, Wis., is the new director of the Admissions Office.

Johnson received a B.A. degree from St. Olaf's College, and his M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. His former experiences include teaching high school, guidance counseling, and eight years of service during the Korean War.

The duties of the new director include admitting undergraduate students, application paperwork and visiting high schools. He is also connected with campus preview days and foreign student admissions.

Mr. Johnson commented that he enjoys "the personal contact with student's and hopes to 'meet more on a personal basis.'"

Mr. Donald Hosie, a native of East Aurora, New York, is the new Food Service Director. Mr. Hosie graduated from Michigan State and obtained his M.A. from Bowling Green University. He replaces Stephen Kenny as Director.

Mr. Dennis Elenrath, originally from Freeport, Pennsylvania, has been appointed to the new position of Assistant to the Director of Housing. Mr. Elenrath received his B.A. from Slippery Rock College, and an M.A. in Guidance Counseling from Westminster College.

He is responsible for coordinating all off-campus housing and advising off-campus students. He also encourages off-campus participation in university activities and supervises student housing inspection and the development of off-campus groups.

Miss Kathryn Steer, new Room Reservations Director is replacing Mary LaDrot. Miss Steer, who was unavailable for comment can be contacted in the University Center, Rm. 115.



THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE of WSU-Stevens Point will present "The House of Bernarda Alba" Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 19-22, at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium. Pictured here is Barbara Blakely who is cast in the title role. Other members of the all-female cast are: Sandra Young, Alice Kuyoth, Bonnie Blakely, Susan Hanneman, Sherry Lee Finney, and Kathy Daley.

Coeds Have Edge Over Men

Women at WSU-Stevens Point outnumber men by 42 per cent of the single students are men.

The 44,944 students enrolled at the nine Wisconsin state universities this fall include 23,358 single men and exactly 16,000 single women students, the board of regents office in Madison reports. There are 3,313 married men and 2,373 married women in the student bodies.

Among the single students, 42 per cent are women students. Compared with 40 per cent last year.

Men outnumber women at all nine universities, but the ratio of men to women varies widely from campus to campus.

The balance is so nearly even at Eau Claire that if all the 4,708 single students paired off for a dance, only 14 men would be left over.

But at Platteville, all 976 single women had dancing partners, 1,781 of the 2,751 single men would be left over.

Platteville is the only State University which awards an engineering degree and one of two awarding degrees in agriculture. Many of the men are enrolled in these courses.

Single students at Oshkosh are almost evenly divided.

with 3,563 men and 3,434 women. River Falls, with the second highest ratio of men to women, has a school of agriculture. It has 1,975 single men and 962 single women.

Other percentages are 50 per cent at Eau Claire, 51 per cent at Oshkosh, 55 per cent at La Crosse and Stout (at Menomonie), 57 per cent at Whitewater, 65 per cent at Superior, 67 per cent at River Falls and 74 per cent at Platteville.

NASA Searches For Science Talent

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, acting in behalf of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announces the availability of a limited number of career appointments as astronauts.

The positions present the opportunity to conduct scientific experiments in manned orbiting satellites and to observe 14 men would be left over.

Scientists having a doctorate in the natural sciences, medicine or engineering, or the equivalent in experience, are eligible. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and in excellent health.

Final selection of appointees will be made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from among those scientists recommended by a selection committee of the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council.

For further information and for application forms, write to: Scientist as Astronaut, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

A "Commission of Inquiry to Redesign Homecoming" is being organized by the University Center Board. It will be a representative body of all the campus organizations, headed by John Keefe, chairman, and John Wehrle, assistant chairman.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the committee may pick up an application blank in the UCB office, second floor University Center. The deadline for applications is Oct. 27.

Next weekly deliberations. This committee will be the first week of November.

Announce Number Of 1966 Degrees

The total of graduate degrees for 1966 has been announced by Dean Halberbecker's Office. There were 351 January and June graduates and 131 in August, 1966.

Fourteen of these received M.S. degrees. A total of 478 bachelor's degrees were given with 58 in School of Applied Arts and Sciences, 247 in School of Education, 5 in School of Fine Arts, and 141 in the School of Letters and Sciences.

Bachelor's degrees awarded by majors were: (for a student with two majors, each major is counted as .5) American Civilization, 5; Art, 6; Biology, 43; Business Administration, 3; Business Education, 3; Chemistry, 85; Conservation, 24; Economics, 29; English, 325; French, 5; General Science, 4; Geography, 7; German, 35; History, 37; Home Economics, 37; Mathematics, 28; Medical Technology, 5; Music, 10; Physics, 1; Political Science, 95; Psychology, 3; Social Science, 155; Sociology, 145; Speech, 8; Speech Pathology and Audiology, 7; and Elementary Education, 137.

Chemistry Symposium Set For Nov. 5

The Department of Chemistry of the University of Iowa will sponsor a Symposium of Graduate Study in Chemistry on Saturday, Nov. 5. Staff and students from the surrounding colleges and universities are invited to attend this orientation meeting for prospective graduate students in chemistry.

Dr. Thurmair of our chemistry staff has offered to take any interested students to the symposium. Those interested should contact either him or Dr. Trytten, chairman of the chemistry department.

Regents Approve Four Promotions

Four faculty promotions have been approved by the Board of Regents in Madison. They are: Gerald Fothergill, from associate professor of political science to full professor; Robert Simpson, from associate professor of biology to full professor; Norman Keats, assistant professor of art to associate professor; and Donald Hoff, instructor of physical education to assistant professor.

Placement Opportunities

The following companies will be in the Placement Office to interview interested seniors:

Friday, Oct. 21 — Employers Mutual Insurance Co., Wausau, Wis., from 94. Positions available are claims adjuster, casualty underwriter, group underwriter, sales correspondent and audit reviewer.

Monday, Oct. 24 — A. O. Smith Co. from 10:30-4. Positions in data processing are available for majors in business administration, economics and/or math.

If interested in talking to these representatives, you must sign up in the placement office. Job descriptions are available. Seniors in the Schools of Applied Arts and Science, Letters and Science, and Fine Arts are invited to pick up a copy of the 1967 College Placement Annual now available in the Placement Office, Room 520, Main. This publication contains hundreds of listings of placement opportunities throughout the 50 states. Suggestions concerning interview procedures, letter writing, etc. are also included.

All seniors whose current address and telephone number is not included in their placement file are requested to make this correction promptly. The Placement Office needs this information in order to reach seniors concerning placement matters. If your placement file lacks other information, this should be added at this time.

The director of placement has now arranged for time to confer with individual seniors or any student concerning placement procedures, the selection of a position, advantages or disadvantages of locations, interview techniques. Brochures, job descriptions and salary schedules are on file in the Placement Office for the use of any student. Any student interested in the state or federal qualifying examination will find application blanks and dates for each examination in the Placement Office.



CROWNING OF HOMECOMING QUEEN, Kay Johnson, by last year's Queen, Anita Knack, was one of the climactic events of the Homecoming week. Kay, a sophomore music education major from Neale Hall, was sponsored by Baldwin Hall. Standing near Kay are: D'Anna Lewis (far left) and Gerry Campos (right).

"Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success. — Henry Ford



Stop The Elections

Over 50% of our student body voted for Queen candidates. This is a far cry from the interest shown in our Student Senate elections.

During Homecoming, Greeks complained about rulings which were, ironically, brought up and seconded by Greeks in the Student Senate. The lack of communication between the Senate and you, the student body leads to such ignorance and misrepresentation.

Though the individual is partially responsible for this, as Student Senate meetings are open to the public every Thursday evening, the Senate itself, has need of introspection.

It seems that such a system of representation as they now use (class officers) is archaic in terms of our school. It cannot help but to curb interest in a student governing body.

How many of us know which of the students in our courses are in the same year in school that we are? Bringing it down to a more personal level, we would probably know who belongs to the organizations that we do.

This is what the members of Student Senate must do of they are to effectively represent us. They must recognize the Senate according to student activities.

A system should be set up by which the members of Campus organization elected a representative to serve them on the Senate. In such a system we would effectively involve more people in weekly government proceedings and voter participation would be doubled.

OCSA, Neuma Association, Siasias, Radio-TV Workshop, Greek organizations, and so forth, would necessarily get a greater variety in terms of interest groups to Student Senate. This is something that is needed for a healthy representative governing body.

Students not belonging to organizations would be allowed to attend weekly meeting and welcomed to serve on committees.

It is time the members of the Senate woke up to the fact that class officers have a negligible function amongst the student body.

It seems to be evident that they are deluding themselves in not realizing (by this I mean "putting into effect") a system of greater representation than they are now achieving.

Philosophy Is Of Worth

I would like to offer some comments concerning Mr. Kellerman's article entitled, "Philosophy is Outdated." In that article Mr. Kellerman refers to a comment of a colleague of mine, "Philosophy is not worthwhile..." I would certainly hope no philosopher expressed the point that philosophy is not worthwhile in quite those terms, for surely there is some worth to philosophy.

However, there is another way to put the point with which many people would agree — that philosophy is not useful. But we must be extremely careful even when the word "useful" is used, for it may be debatable, while it may agree that there is a sense in which philosophy is not useful. Nevertheless, it must be noted that with this sense of "not being useful," neither French nor English is useful, nor is pure mathematics useful, nor is theoretical physics useful. Although there is this sense, it does not seem to be a significant one.

There is further difficulty that Mr. Kellerman does not seem to have benefited from his philosophy class. To show that philosophy is not worthwhile, he asks, "What is justice?" He then suggests that to know the answer demands that one experience the "force" in the world. He must know the American Negro. He must know the Viet Cong.

The import of Mr. Kellerman's claim seems to be that

Blowing In The Wind

By RON PEPER

Many of you students probably don't have a very high opinion of WSU-Stevens Point. After all, this isn't Harvard. However, Stevens Point does have one feature which makes it isolated. Isolated, physically and spiritually, from the rest of the world. At Point, you can hole up in your room, study one of your ridiculous and thoroughly unneeded courses, and not even be aware of what's happening in the outside world. Of course, you can do this anywhere, but at Point you can even be safe in the classroom. You don't have to worry about any non-conformist radical-type instructors here. Point teachers won't threaten your complacency by advocating LSD, free-love, or Jack Kerouac. They won't preach overthrow of the government. Most instructors are conservative middle-class ethics won't be disrupted in her classrooms.

At most colleges, there is a student minority that tends toward radical ways. They have sit-ins, teach Negro equality, and in general make trouble for the establishment. At WSU-Stevens Point, these far-out types expend their energy getting creatively drunk on gross. These "safe" radicals may be occasionally obnoxious, but they are certainly no threat to the accepted cultural norm.

The best thing about Point, is that you can get by here without really thinking. It's my opinion that deep thinking is the cause of all the world's problems. Ignorance is bliss. The best thing about Point, is that you can get by here without really thinking. It's my opinion that deep thinking is the cause of all the world's problems. Ignorance is bliss. The best thing about Point, is that you can get by here without really thinking. It's my opinion that deep thinking is the cause of all the world's problems. Ignorance is bliss.

UCB Replies To Editorial

Dear Editor,

The UCB is pleased with the job that John Keefe has done as Homecoming Chairman. I can't think of anyone with more dedication and perseverance to do the job better.

To answer your questions: The UCB is not a "radical" group. The rules came about partly because of the Homecoming Committee's lack of foresight. Particular organizations were expected to use common sense in interpreting the rules. However, common sense and bitter rivalry don't exist in the same climate. It is a credit to competing groups that it took only one meeting to resolve conflicts. Rules for next year's Homecoming will be more specific, and should help the situation immensely.

Why was the Torchlight Parade route changed at the last minute? Perhaps the Housing Department can better answer that question. The Homecoming Committee was willing to let the parade route continue as it was. A week before Homecoming festivities were in progress, the Housing Department proposed to form a chartered route and time schedule. Labeled a "suggestion" by the Housing Department, the Homecoming Committee felt that since it came from the Housing Department, it was the body should follow it.

Monday the Student Affairs Staff met with participating groups to discuss the proposed route. Tuesday, the route was not approved. The Housing Department, Acting Mayor, and Mayor of the City Planning Commission were out of town. So, the route was changed.

Participating groups bore

How Alive Is WSU?

Dear Editor,

Is our University alive? It may appear so — mainly because of our increased enrollment. But is it really? People complain about not being included in campus activities. They say the University has become a "bureaucracy." I would like to cite only one example. The Housing Department is being the Housing Department. This was every student's opportunity to meet the candidates in person. The Fieldhouse was hardly full. An obvious defeat when compared to last year's election. But, last year's participation in the assembly.

This is only one example of student's blind belief in over-riding authority on a campus which could really be alive! If students could only run the affairs of the University, it would be a benefit, from what is offered by some 88 organizations on campus, they prefer only themselves.

JUDI DEZKURAT

Homecoming 1966 And Future Prospects

By RICHARD HARRIS

Homecoming '66 is now a memory and hopefully a pleasant one. Even with all the ups and downs, the Homecoming Queen's campaign and the football game were waged with a great deal of effort and spirit.

The spirit of the Homecoming was evident in the 85% turnout for the Queen election. The ultimate in this spirit was shown when a good number of us sat through the entire game, suffering through some of the worst jostling and pushing in the history of the sport.

What then, could possibly be wrong with all of this? Nothing. If it were just a part rather than all of our school spirit, it would be fine. The school spirit should have much wider implications than staying up all night stuffing tissue paper into chicken wire or sitting on a scaffold ringing a bell. It should mean a total interest in, and a responsibility to, our school.

MANY STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Interest can be many things. For example, trying for office in one of the campus organizations would need only to look at last spring's student government elections to see that not only was there not an 85% voter turnout, but even fewer disinterested, some positions had no candidate whatsoever. Where was the school spirit? Where will it be in the upcoming elections?

School spirit might also mean debating and thinking about issues of real importance concerning us, as students, as well as the entire University. Who knows of, or cares about, decisions being made in the curriculum or student affairs (unless, of course, the issue is beer)? If only half the energy that was expended by the Greeks and hall residents in discussing the crucial question of "the rat or not rat" could be channeled in the direction of looking at University policy and procedures, I would predict we would see many changes on campus.

True, a subject such as faculty or student academic freedom may not sound very exciting; but in the long run it could prove to be a very worthwhile matter. Instead of getting upset about when and where we can eat during Homecoming week, what would the results be of questioning that Professor trying to peruse Encyclopedia Britannica on that podium?

SCHOOL RESPONSIBILITY/SCHOOL SPIRIT

School responsibility as mentioned earlier goes with school spirit. It is not just a matter of "school spirit" as we have seen in this fall at the Homecoming. It is a responsibility to the school, to the community, or even on another campus for a football game (one needs only to have seen the "Pride of the March" "spirit" at the Wisconsin earlier this fall to appreciate the importance of this).

I intend no suggestion here that school spirit as we see it in relationship to Homecoming is bad or inadequate. Quite to the contrary, we need more of it. What I am suggesting is that we use that showing as a starting point to build a real school spirit.

It is my hope that the same enthusiasm shown for student government and for that matter anything connected with the University, which after all may just be a bit more important.

Bitterness Shadows 1966 Homecoming

Dear Editor,

Homecoming, as per usual, came off without a hitch again this year, and most of us were sorry to see it come to an end. There were many fine activities for all to enjoy. The Pointers won the game, several nice dances and the queen's pageantry.

In the latter there is always evidence the genuine hard work by the various fraternities sponsoring deserving candidates. And one would like to admit that all of this year's candidates were deserving. I am sure that some of the students who absent themselves from this semester and were duly disqualified.

But somewhere in the midst of all the promotion and communication, I detected more and more bitterness and even hatred. The older organizations that traditionally go out in competition with one another every year.

It seems to be a shame that hard-nosed campaigning has taken over. All that is needed to win these days is a minimum of effort and a lot of money. Some dorms full of freshmen, many of whom didn't stick around to participate in the weekend activities anyway. It was significant to note those in the voting line, suitcases in hand, but they didn't stay to ballot before signing out of the dorm.

All this, I assure you, is to take nothing away from

Nick Demands Recount!

This year's winning candidate, who indeed made a very lovely queen. It is perhaps just a suggestion to examine the rules and regs about who can and should sponsor a candidate. Maybe we should just drop it every year.

Take heed, Greeks or Campaign in Vain. The above shows why absent minded "Nick" collected 69 votes.

JERRY BULLIAN

Hero Of Week

The man who phonetically transcribed the word "super-califragilistic-explaudicious" for his grammar class.

Heroine of Week

The girl who denied herself the pleasure watching the homecoming parade to attend a Saturday morning class.

Abolish The Records Office

By JAMES KELLERMAN

Last week in my column I mentioned that "nothing is divine except the church and maybe that, too, should be questioned." This week I would like to question an institution our society accept as absolute. This institution is higher education. As we all remember, it is just an experiment and not an absolute or divine institution.

Please, also keep in mind that by any standard of higher education I am not qualified to speak on this subject. I have never had a so-called education course or even intend to take one. Possibly this fact alone would disqualify me from the task.

If you think so please don't read this article because then already you accept higher education as divine.

A PHOR

My first premise will be to assert that higher education in America is uninteresting and is developing more so every day. When I say this I mean that grades, credits and degrees have become more important to a majority of the students than ideas, concepts and subject matter.

The purpose of this article is not to prove the above statement, rather suggest a way of correcting it. So I suggest that you not read this article unless you agree with this premise.

SPECULATE WITH ME

Now I would invite you to speculate with me about what generally a university would be like without any records office, without any record of grades, credits and degrees. It is very interesting to try to speculate on just what such an institution would be like but it is also very involved as you can well imagine.

Possibly you yourself could suggest what some of its many characteristics would be. I would like to limit my comments to simply what type of students would attend, what the university catalog would be like and how you would pick an instructor.

We know that we would not have students trying to attain grades, credits and degrees. What type of students would we have? In my mind we would only have students who were interested in learning new ideas, concepts and subject matter. And he would only be here as long as he could acquire these. Because of this we could probably list certain schools which wouldn't have any students at all.

EMPLOYMENT

We could be sure that we wouldn't have the student who uses his diploma to get a job. If an employer would call the records office and ask for information on a certain subject the secretary would say something like this, "I am sorry sir, but I do not know what courses he has taken, or how many credits he has, and furthermore I am not sure how many years he has attended our university." The employer would be forced to interview the student. If the student was history teacher, the employer was looking for a high school history teacher, he would have to ask the student to explain certain concepts and ideas in history.

What I am trying to say is that he could only judge the student on his understanding of history, not on his grades, credits or degrees. We can see then we would have fewer students, but better students at our university.

UNIVERSITY CATALOG

Secondly, the university catalog could not have a list of course requirements for such an institution. The school would have no record of the past courses a student has taken. So the best the catalog would be, is a list of recommendations for a better understanding of certain subjects.

Now the student, after reading the catalog could attend any class he wanted to, from any instructor he wanted to, as long as he wanted to. This means that if he wanted to learn chemistry and starting by attending a so advanced class, he would soon learn he needed a more basic course.

Or if he attended a too basic chemistry class he would soon learn that it was not the class for him. When he found the course that suited him he would then judge the instructor by the ideas, concepts and subject matter he covered in his course. You can well imagine that there would be many instructors without a student to teach. So too the instructors would be forced to continue learning new ideas and concepts in their field.

I am sure if we could carry these and other ideas out we would be cheating ourselves by not doing so.

Actually maybe there was no reason for writing this article at all. For I am sure Doctor Clements and others in education have much more progressive and dynamic ideas on this subject than I do. They are probably just looking for students to tell them to.

Campus Comments...

compiled by TWILA KRUEGER

(as appeared in "The Carroll Echo", Carroll College, Waukegan, Sept. 16, 1966)

CLASH OF 70 FINDS FUN. FRANKS, STUDY AT CARROLL

Help! Is it a fad? Is it a disease? No! It's orange hued! The 34 Freshmen who invaded the Carroll campus a week ago felt very small and quite "fresh." But as the week progressed, they began seeing a few more familiar faces and feeling more a part of Carroll. First impressions are sometimes lasting — and the class of '70 was not hesitant in giving its opinion of life at Carroll.

Many mentioned that the atmosphere for study is good and behind the emphasis is placed on the intellectual rather than the social aspects of college. They expressed doubts about being able to carry the work load and feared receiving low grades.

One of the first items mentioned by Carroll Fresh was that this is a very friendly campus. They said that getting acquainted with classmates was a problem, and that the atmosphere was equally friendly.

Many girls believed that the activities were so numerous and exciting that they never had time to wonder what to do next. One girl thought there were too many activities and moaned, "If I had a boy friend here I would never have time to see him."

The dormitories received compliments on all sides. Though some students thought the curtains had been selected by a color and orangutan, they liked their rooms.

Some lamented messed-up schedules and several decided that there would be more check out counters in the bookstore. Several boys complained about the homework but almost all will agree with the one boy who commented, "Well, at least it's better than Saigon U."

(As appeared in "The Stoutian", Stout State University, Menomonie, Oct. 13, 1966)

INDEPENDENTS UNKING TO COUNTERACT GREEKS

A group of independents who are dissatisfied with the monopolies of the Greeks in Student Senate Association and other organizations is currently being organized on campus.

The group believes that most organizational offices are controlled by Greeks. Since only 15 per cent of the student body are members of the Greek organizations, they feel that the SSA and other organizations do not represent the total student body.

The objective of this group is to organize the independents into a stronger group. The organized group will encourage the independents to run for offices and give them the needed support. It is their wish to proportionately equalize representation of Greeks and independents in student government and other organizations.

It is felt that students are not functioning completely when a minority has most of the control. However, they do not want to embarrass anyone or cause any animosity between their respect Greeks.

When the next SSA election takes place in the spring the independents plan to have candidates for office.

A meeting for those interested will be held Oct. 19, 9:30 p.m. in room 141 of the student center.

(As appeared in "The Stoutian", Stout State University, Menomonie, Sept. 30, 1966)

PEARL BUCK, MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY

The Minn. Symphony orchestra and world-renowned author, Pearl Buck, headline the 1966-67 liyeeum series at Stout State University.

This season's presentations are all scheduled for 8 p.m. With the exception of one singing group, all artists will appear on the stage of Stout's Harvey Hall auditorium.

The Revellers, one of the outstanding male quartets of the concert stage, will lead off the series Friday, Oct. 7. Heard Revellers are currently touring throughout the United States, the quartet has been a part of the tour of agents and the Canadian.

The Broadway Singers will appear Thursday, Oct. 20 in the Stout field house as a part of the Homecoming weekend festivities.

The last original jazz band from New Orleans, the Preservation Hall Jazz band will appear here Tuesday, November 1. World famous author and humanitarian, Pearl Buck, will take the stage Thursday, December 8.

Kaleidoscope

Song Of Victory

If Johnny comes marching home again. We'll praise his name. If Johnny comes marching home again. We'll give him fame. We'll acknowledge his courage with public acclaim: And we'll prove his efforts weren't in vain. (If Johnny comes marching home.)

RICHARD REINKE

Sea Of Life

It is up to each person To cross the sea of life. A person either sinks or swims, He swims on his own device. Many are content to be swallowed In a whirlpool of conformity. Never desiring to cross the sea. And do not sink or swim. But simply continue in waves. Never making any headway. Being bewitched by parasites Of society around them.

SANDRA STONE

Ancient Egyptian (s) Crypt Ic

The optical interference of red vertical lines reminds me of a Venus fly trap: once on the inside, they're black ants. They're cracking my eyes.

Please, stop, be interesting and save my sight.

ROMER

The New Pointer



Wisconsin State University

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University Fine Arts

WSU Students Eligible For State Crafts Contest

A big state wide show scheduled on the fall calendar is the First All State University Students' Craft Contest sponsored by the Reeve Memorial Union Board, WSU-Oshkosh.

The craft contest is open to any student currently enrolled full time in one of the nine state universities. Craft media include: metal, glass, textiles, ceramics, wood, leather, basketry and plastics. Each artist is invited to submit a maximum of five works.

Over \$250 in awards will be given. Contest brochures and entry blanks can be obtained from each of the nine state university unions and the nine state university art department chairmen. Entries must either be brought or sent to arrive at the Reeve Union by 10:45 p.m. on Nov. 16, 1966.

The Fine Arts Committee has obtained three well-known and very competent craftsmen to jury the craft contest. They are: Dane Purdy, Associate Professor of Art at Lawrence University, Appleton, who is well known throughout the United States for his fine metal work, especially hollows; Sister Mary Remy, S.N.D., from Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, who has won a wide reputation for herself in the textile area and has won many awards, especially for her prints on silk; and Don Reitz from the Art Department faculty of UW-Madison, where he teaches ceramics. He has consistently been winning prizes in craft contests throughout the U. S. and is one of the "Big Names" in ceramics.

Nov. 28 will be the awards night program at 8 p.m. in the Reeve Memorial Union Lounge. Arthur Vierthaler, Professor of Art and Art Education at UW will be the guest speaker. Included in his program will be a critique of the craft work displayed.

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CAS Presents 'The Mouse That Roared'

Cinema Art Series presents "The Mouse That Roared" this week, directed by Jack Arnold and based on a novel by Leonard Viberley. Produced in Great Britain, the film stars are Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg, and David Kossoff.

Peter Sellers plays three roles in this witty satire on power politics. Grand Funtastic, world's smallest country, relies on its export of wine to America. When it finds it is losing its market to a California imitation, it decides to declare war on the United States, with the idea of receiving substantial economic aid handouts after it loses.

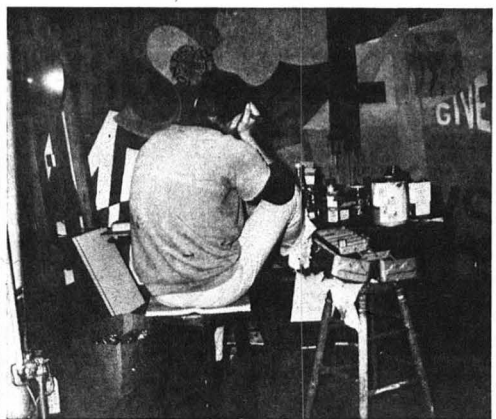
The movie will be shown Friday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. only, in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Admission is by ID card.

'The Pawnbroker' Discussed Soon

If you were excited or mystified with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", you will probably be as fascinated with "The Pawnbroker", a perceptive representation of the film.

Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor a discussion of the film, led by Mr. Paul Friedman of the English department, held in the Nicolet-Marquette room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26. Mr. Friedman will open the discussion by commenting on the cultural background, which sets the scene, past and present, for the action of the main character.

Seventeen new residence halls under construction at the Wisconsin state universities are scheduled for occupancy in September 1967. There will be open houses at the following locations: Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Whitewater. The new dorms opening in the fall of '67 will provide housing for an estimated 7,840 students, bringing total residence hall capacity to 28,996.



ARTIST AT WORK, Ed Kalke, is shown in his native habitat.

Greenwich Village Comes To Central Wisconsin

Faunes '66, the basement art studio of Ed Kalke, adds a touch of Greenwich Village to central Wisconsin.

Faunism originated from a group of French painters because of their vibrant, uncontrolled color. Kalke feels the name is appropriate for his own studio.

The most striking object that comes into view as one descends the stairway is Kalke's most recent creation, a large 18x30 painting called "IV God is Dead" leans against the adjacent wall.

Lines with deep oranges, blues, greens and yellows symbolize a change in the attitude of the church, according to Kalke.

Other projects in the basement studio include silk screens, batiks, weaving, water colors, and an obscure object which Kalke designed as a toy. Pictures from magazines and newspapers laminated onto interlocking pieces of wood give a child a sense of color and balance. Kalke indicated that the toy is not only enjoyed by children, but fascinating to adults also.

Kalke's silk screens are used to reproduce signs and posters for various deeds at school. He also does cover designing for people in town.

Batik is a wax dye process.

done on a canvas. Several applications of wax and dye are involved to create an unusual pattern of color and design.

Kalke commented that having his own studio has its advantages. He cited time and space as most important. Art students can work until 11:30 p.m. during the week in the school art labs. On weekends the labs are closed. In his own lab Kalke can paint when he wants to. He says "It's not an academic procedure, and I can work late if I want."

Students at the university are limited to classroom space. Kalke is not restricted in his studio. He leaves paints, brushes and canvases out. He pointed out that he doesn't have to clean up just when he's becoming involved.

Kalke also indicated that there is space to store his work. It is always a display for those who want to see it. Another advantage is that Kalke describes as a "local point." He says "Art is competing, and there has to be a place to organize and finish."

Kalke's basement studio is his "thinking place." His philosophy is derived from Descartes - "I think, therefore I am." Kalke says "I perceive, therefore I paint."

The studio is also a gathering place for art students in the city. Christine Monroe and Jerry Baker are university students working in Kalke's studio at the present time.

There will be a showing of

Readers Chosen For "The Song Of The Archer"

Try-outs have been held and readers chosen for "The Song of the Archer" by Mary Shumway, assistant professor of English at WSU-Stevens Point.

The readers are Dora Gorski, Kathy Davis, Kirk Weber, Barbara Streife, John Primm, John Butterbrod, and Jerry Moleps. Alternates were also chosen and include Lynne Edwards, Jean Patterson, John Ginski, Jeri Huemphre, and Judi Harding.

The group will compete in a forensic tournament at La Crosse on Nov. 5.

Debaters Sponsor Competition On International Relations

An Intra - Scholastic Speech Competition on International Relations will be sponsored on WSU Campus by the Debating Society - early in December. Dean Zimmerman, president of the Society has announced. Co-chairman of the event will be Gary McLaughlin, president of the junior varsity debaters.

Speeches will be 10 minutes in length and delivered on any phase of the national college debate question: Resolved: That the United States substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments. Either affirmative or negative side may be chosen, or any specific area of foreign policy, foreign aid, economic or military.

Winning speeches will be delivered at a public meeting to be held early in December. A special trophy will be awarded to the winning speaker, plus second and third place trophies and certificates to all other finalists.

Political Science, History, Social Science majors, and members of Phi Alpha Theta, and Alpha Gamma, will be encouraged to participate.

Contest rules and entry blanks may be obtained at the present Student Center, Department of Political Science, Department of History, Department of Political Science, and the Department of History.

French Horn Recital Is 'A Wonder'

By Perry Allaire
Last Wednesday night Mr. Charles Emerson presented a Senior Recital on French horn that was a wonder and a joy to behold. I've admired Mr. Emerson and his artistry for some time, and this was certainly a magnificent testament to his talent.

To begin with, Mr. Emerson attempted a feat which I, even with my musical hesitations, at - performing the Mozart Concerto K. 455 as the first thing on the program. There were a few shaky moments during the course of the first movement, but one almost expects this with a problem of a cold horn and the tension of the first moments of a recital. But the second movement was lovely and flowing as a Romanza should be, and the final Rondo was a triumph of color and technique. If one can speak of such a thing.

I must pause to applaud Mr. Emerson's accompanist, Miss Karen Haines. Any reduction of a Mozart orchestral score is difficult to play, but I think the K. 455 is especially so. There are little passages for the left hand in the last movement that always prove somewhat elusive to the fingers. I've known professionals' accompanists to omit it for just about as long as I've known. It brought it off every time with an ease and grace that simply radiated Mozart. It was beautiful.

Some people are wont to tell me that attending one of the K. 455 recitals puts one at the risk of hearing of day's music. They're right, of course, but it's nothing to be afraid of. Mr. Emerson chose to give us a piece in the contemporary vein as his second selection. This was the "First Sonata for Horn and Piano by the American composer, Alec Wilder (1907-). I cannot contest with this music.

To me it is a valid piece of composition and well written for the instruments it employs. It has unity - a percussive, aggressive little theme heard immediately at the outset of the first movement, and it is that - and at least three definite moods that develop logically from the first movement. I'm almost tempted to call it "cute," but it's cute like Beethoven's Eighth Symphony is "cute," sometimes it gallops instead of skips. And sometimes that carefree gaiety is overshadowed by a dark kind of

Art Festival Set For This Weekend

The Town and Country Art League, a Portage County group, will sponsor its sixth annual fall art festival, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23. The art show will be held at the Stevens Point Recreation Center and will be open to the public free of charge from 3 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Work may be entered by Wisconsin artists in two divisions: professional, which is open to anyone who earns his living through the practice of teaching or art and to anyone else who desires to compete on this level; and non-professional, which is open to the hobbyist who paints for his own enjoyment, mental refreshment and a small entry fee will be charged.

The judge will be Ronald C. Stokes, Manitowish, a Wisconsin artist and an instructor of design and drawing at the University of Wisconsin Center System at Green Bay. He will present the awards and a critique of the winning art work on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Olney Jr., Route 1, Rainbow Drive, Stevens Point.

Contests Opened To WSU Studenten

The fourth annual Kansas City Poetry Contest offers \$1,600 in prizes and the publication of a book-length manuscript have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the "Kansas City Star," one of the four sponsors of the contest.

Six \$100 awards will be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., the Kansas City greeting card publisher.

Dr. Edward A. Devins Award will offer a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. Both the Hallmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis.

Closing date for submission of entries is Feb. 1, 1967. The winners will be announced on April 27, 1967, at the last event of the 1966-67 American Poetry Series at the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

All entries will be judged anonymously. Entrants must submit their work with no clue of authorship. The name of the author should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the entry.

A Point Well Taken

By BILL MCNILLIN
Last week was a pretty exciting social time for all those who participated in WSU Homecoming festivities. I was able to interview one of the more fervent participants, Will Shakespeare, a transatlantic student from England. These are his impressions of Homecoming '66:

Q. Well Will, Homecoming was pretty successful.
A. A noble spirit.
— Henry VIII
Our radiant Queen.
— Mr. Wives
Oh, such a day, so fought, so followed, and so fairly won!
— 2 Henry IV
Q. Excellent observations, but weren't you a little chilly and wet at the game?
A. The air bites shrewdly; it is very cold - It is a nipping and an eager air.
— Hamlet
The rain came to wet me and the wind to make me chatter.
— K. Lear
Carry the wine in; we'll drink within.
— Mr. Wives
We will pack when it begins to rain.
— K. Lear

Q. What did you do after the game?
A. For my part, I am sorry it is turned to a drinking.
— Macbeth
Q. I think I understand, but you did make it to the dance?
A. Yes, truly; I speak not as desiring more.
— Macbeth
What dances shall we have, to wear away this long age of three hours?
— M. N. Dreams
That were but light payment, to dance out our lives after what?

Q. What was your date like?
A. Anne is a good girl, and I wish
— Mr. Wives
Q. I can imagine Will. I suppose you went out eating afterwards?
A. The table's full - Here is a place reserved, sir - Where?
— Macbeth
He reserved a blanket, else we had been all shamed.
— Lear
I almost die for food; let me have it.
— As U Like It
"This burnt."
— T. of Shrew
Give me some drink.
— 2 Henry VI
Here's a pot of good doyle beer.
— 2 Henry VI
Q. Well, after all that did you get your girl back to the hall on time?
A. Supper is done and we shall come too late.
— Rom. and Jul.
Her doors lock'd?
— Cymb
Better three hours too soon than a minute too late.
— Mr. Wives
Q. Do you think you'll take her out again?
A. The evil that men do lives after them.
— J. Caesar

HANSEN HALL, dedicated last Saturday, is the most recent addition to WSU-Stevens Point campus.

Jazz Combo And Art Display Highlight Hansen Dedication

An art exhibit and a jazz combo were only part of the dedication ceremonies and open house held last Saturday at the new William C. Hansen Hall, the north campus.

The new hall, opened this September, is named in honor of Senator William C. Hansen, retired president of WSU. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen were at the hall Saturday afternoon to welcome visiting faculty members, students and townspeople during the open house.

Along with the Hansens, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Faust were present in the receiving line. Mr. Faust is faculty chairman for the university.

Both Kalke and Bowker are seniors majoring in art here at WSU. The art exhibit, a jazz combo composed of high Knechtel, the Zeman, Bill Meissman, and John Reese, all residents of the hall, provided entertainment for the visitors.

Following the open house, a banquet was held in honor of Senator Hansen at the Allen Center. The banquet was given for friends and associates of Senator Hansen and was also open to all residents of Hansen Hall who wished to attend. Mr. Robert S. Lewis acted as emcee and introduced the guests. Miss May Roach, who taught English and education at WSU, was the toastmaster.

Poetry May Be Published For Students

Any student attending college is eligible to submit poetry to the National Poetry Press for competition. There is no limitation as to form or theme, though short poems are preferred because of space limitations.

Any poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and address of the student, as well as the name of the college or university attended. Manuscripts should be sent by Nov. 3 to: Offices of the Press, National Poetry Press, 320 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.



ALL THAT'S MISSING IS A GLASS OF WINE from Ace Foods' observance of the 153rd Anniversary of Giuseppe Verdi. Students enjoyed pizza and 'spumoni' on Monday night of Homecoming Week.



NEALE HALL'S CONTRIBUTION, "We'll End 'Em Yellowjackets" is pictured here. Hansen Hall took top honors in residence hall decorating contest.



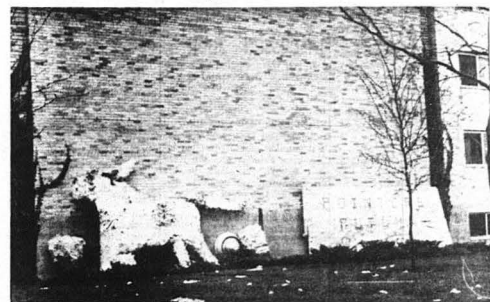
IN A SWITCH FROM CHEERLEADER to Homecoming Queen, Kay Johnson, Beaver Dam, watches the football game from under an umbrella.



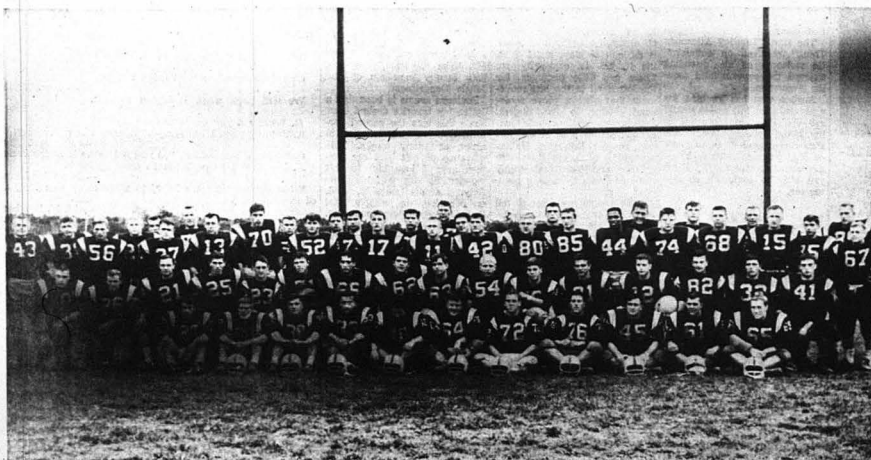
"POINTERS WASH 'EM YELLOWJACKETS" was entered in dorm decoration competition by Pray-Sims Hall.



SIASEFT'S ADD A BOTTLE OF "CHEER" to Homecoming festivities with their pledge antics.



ROACH HALL'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE DORM DISPLAY, was "Pointers Autumn Win 'Em."



THE 1966-67 POINTER FOOTBALL TEAM

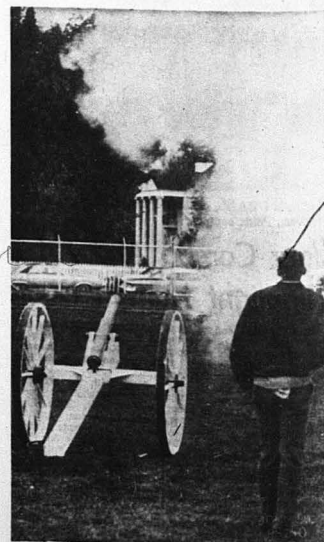
— First row: Karpinski, Kolodzik, Harris, Rohde, Holmes, Molenda, Dehlinger, Counsell, Freiman, Cerrato, and Charland. Second row: Nozar, Lenard, Birkel, Falkinham,

Liebenstein, Wundrock, Sacia, Bay, Glock,

Smith, Johnson, Tigges, Wesoloski, and Heintzelmann. Last row: Heimerl, Hoffman, Zwettler, Mand, Toney, Thielke, Reim, Fleck, Witt, Sams, Wiesman, Hovel,

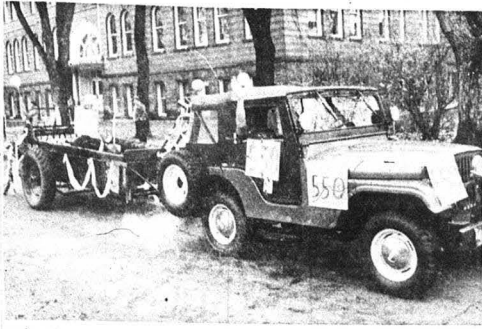
Zoellner, Yach, Biolo, Kriegl, Fleming, Bee-

cher, Peters, Fee, Olsen, Hansen, Waters, Priebe, Gunderski, Kester, McLellan, Anderson, Wohlt, Herms, Seegar, and Geil.



THE CANNON, new this year to announce WSU-Stevens Point's scoring plays, got a healthy workout at Saturday afternoon's game.

WEEK THAT WAS



550'S add a touch of the farm "spreading" Superior all over.



KATHY KEEFE, Mosinee, a WSU freshman, led the parade and the WSU marching band.



SIGMA TAU GAMMA took first in the serious division with their float — a dog pounding a drum with his tail while, up front, Indians made circles around a campfire. Delta Zeta placed second in this division.



"IN DE-END," WE WUN.



PAST HOMECOMING QUEEN, ANITA KNAAK, looks on while Queen candidates congratulate Kay Johnson, 1966 Homecoming Queen. Left to right are: Anita Knaak, Patty Lyon, D'Anna Lewis, Queen Kay Johnson, Gerry Campos, and Pat Barry.



JOURNAL PHOTO

THE BELLES OF ST. MARY'S, Rhinelander, were first in the drum and bugle corps, with Maria High School, Stevens Point, taking second. The Wausetts of Wausau placed first in the open division of marching units. Wisconsin Dells High School was first in band competition and P. J. Jacobs High of Stevens Point finished second.



SIGMA PI placed first in the humorous division with their float — a large red and white rabbit with movable arms, eyes, ears, and tail. Sigma Phi Epsilon took second.

History Department Welcomes U.S. and European Members

WSU's Department of History is pleased to welcome ten new members to the 1966-67 staff.

Mr. Rene C. Allmont, who is originally from Belgium, is a specialist in French history and European economic history. A graduate of George Washington University, he is presently completing his doctoral dissertation at the University of Delaware. Besides English, Mr. Allmont is fluent in the German, French, and the Dutch languages.

Mr. Imre N. Bard, who was born and grew up in Hungary is now working for his doctorate at the University of Chicago. His primary field of interest is medieval history. He is familiar with the Hungarian, Italian, French, and Latin languages.

Professor Francis J. Bosman brings to WSU twenty years of teaching experience at the University of Southern California. He received his B.A. from Augustana College, and his A.M. and Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. Mr. Bard specializes in the Renaissance and Reformation periods, with particular interest in the Scandinavian countries. He has done research in Sweden, Finland, and Great Britain and speaks many of the North European languages.

Mr. Gene M. Brack, a native of Texas, graduated from Southern University, obtained his M.A. from Peabody College and is currently com-

pleting his doctoral dissertation at the University of Texas. He is particularly interested in the process of westward expansion which took place before the Civil War. Knowing the Spanish language, he has used American archives as a basis for much of his work. At the present, he is writing on the subject of the Mexican attitude towards the Mexican War.

Another Southerner, Mr. Jimmie L. Franklin is from Mississippi. Graduating from Jackson State College, he received his master's degree from the University of Oklahoma, where he is now working on his dissertation about prohibition in Oklahoma. His special field of study is the history of the South and the history of the Negro in America.

Mr. James P. Gillespie, a New Yorker, obtained both his A.B. and M.A. from Columbia University, where he is working on his Ph.D. His major interest is in the Early Middle Ages, particularly in France and Germany. Here at WSU he will teach both Modern and Medieval history.

Mr. Justus F. Paul, originally from Missouri, boasts of a WSU graduate for a wife. He acquired his A.B. from Duane College, his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska, where he was also an instructor. Basically interested in recent American history, he devoted his dissertation to the political career of

Senator Butler of Nebraska. He is teaching his minor area of Latin American history this semester.

From Iowa comes Charles H. Ramsey, who received his A.B. and M.A. from the State University of Iowa. He is expecting to procure his doctorate this year from the University of Chicago. Specializing in economic history, his dissertation deals with the railroads and legislation concerning railroads in early America. Previously Mr. Ramsey taught at Memphis State.

Professor Geoffrey Seed is Visiting Professor of History and comes to us from Saint Andrews University, Fife, Scotland. Professor Seed's broad field of interest is with the British Empire, but is particularly interested in the American colonies. He is currently preparing a biography of James Wilson. He has an informal exchange program with Dr. Frank Crow, head of WSU's history department.

Mr. Ivan Wing, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Mankato State College, Minnesota. His primary interest is in Western history. He is assisting Professor Russell Nelson with the large experimental section in History 11 and 12 this year.

Professor Guy J. Gibson is serving as Acting Departmental Chairman. He has been at WSU since 1966, while Dr. Crow is in Scotland.

Government Offers Summer Jobs

For those seeking summer employment, the Federal Government offers a limited amount and types of jobs.

The jobs are located throughout the U.S. in various federal agencies and institutions.

Most of the opportunities are with the new Office and Science Assistant program in such areas as typing, stenography, clerks, and machine operators. A few jobs are available in biological sciences, survey technicians, medical technicians, editorial assistants, engineering drafting, meteorological technicians, dental assistants, and related fields.

The minimum age requirement is 18, and a written test must be passed. The dates for application are Oct. 21, 1966, Dec. 8, 1966, and the final filing date Jan. 9, 1967 for tests to be taken Nov. 26, 1966, Jan. 9, 1967, and Feb. 4, 1967 respectively.

'Disabled Vet's' Week Begins

Governor Knowles has proclaimed Disabled American Veterans' Week, Oct. 30 to Nov. 5, 1966, in recognition of the service rendered by the disabled veterans and to the communities of Wisconsin.

DAV, whose membership consists of veterans who have been wounded, gassed or injured in service, has offices available in 48 chapters throughout the state, free of charge to all veterans, to help them in their quest for compensation or pension.

These service officers are under the supervision of the National Service Officer at Milwaukee.

Four contributions to the DAV, Box 112, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, \$200, will be greatly appreciated and will be used to expand and continue our services.

It Was Only Yesterday

The Normal Pointer—1916

A Halloween Party will be given by the Seniors, Saturday evening, October 1, at the Juniors and faculty. The various committees are at work, and many thrilling "stunts" have been decided upon, such as a trip thru Hades, shaking hands with your ancestors, wearing allegiance to the Senior Class.

The Pointer—1941
"Put me Boy, this is the Chattanooga Cho Cho?" rates almost a number one spot on the hit parade of the campus. Almost everyone seems to be singing "Elmer's Tune," "Yes Indeed" and "The Day After Tomorrow."

The Pointer—1961
"Put me Boy, this is the Chattanooga Cho Cho?" rates almost a number one spot on the hit parade of the campus. Almost everyone seems to be singing "Elmer's Tune," "Yes Indeed" and "The Day After Tomorrow."

Specht Receives Pombition In Business Affairs

The appointment of Raymond E. Specht as Assistant to the Vice-President of Business Affairs, Planning and Development, has been announced by Dr. James Albertson, WSU's Stevens Point president.

Mr. Specht, formerly associate professor of geography, will be involved with planning activities of campus expansion and growth and will also act as liaison between the university, community and other agencies involved in campus planning. He will also act as assistant to Leon E. Bell, Vice-President of Business Affairs, in various special studies and projects.

A native of Two Rivers, Mr. Specht received a B.S. degree from WSU-Oshkosh and a M.A. from Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

He has done graduate work at McGill University, Montreal, and the University of Wisconsin, and is a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University.

Mr. Specht is currently chairman of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce Long Range Planning Committee, and has also been an active member of the city mayor's long range planning committee. He has been a consultant in area planning work, he has been in charge of the Stevens Point metropolitan studies conducted by Northwestern University.

He and his wife, Ellen, a White House intern, are on a list, have also collaborated on a book concerning the history of the Stevens Point area.

While in biology, he has been in relation to its habitat and consider what might be done to improve the ultimate habitat of the Stevens Point area.

Mr. Baugartner pointed out that it is important for even the smallest of us to be aware of these potential problems. He feels that the entire economy depends on the proper utilization of resources — if the balance in the rural areas breaks down, it will eventually upset the balance between city and country.

He emphasized the danger of too much interference in the

Students Receive \$9 Million In Aid

Students at the nine Wisconsin State Universities will receive a total of \$9 million in aid this school year in gift funds, loans and university wages, the board of regents office in Madison reported.

Financial aid directors at the State Universities have awarded some \$3,000,000 in state scholarships to 5,300 Wisconsin students and 600 nonresidents.

The Wisconsin students include 167 home scholars in freshman classes who were rated as top students in their high school graduation records last June. They received scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$800, depending upon their families' financial need and totaling \$3,000,000.

WSU students received 37 percent of the total aid, and 45 percent of the honor scholarship funds awarded by the State University for Higher Educational Aids.

The other Wisconsin students received a total of \$1,646,000 in state scholarships, and 1,000 students received \$1,000,000 in aid to good students with leadership qualities who need financial help. These scholarships vary in value up to about \$300 and averaged \$282 each.

This year, for the first time, scholarships to Wisconsin students are cash scholarships.

Nonresident students who used the \$210 basic fee. Nonresident students do not receive cash scholarships. Nonresident tuition of \$300 is waived for foreign students awarded scholarships.

Federal economic opportunity grants totaling \$683,000 were awarded to 2,346 students and averaged \$290 each.

Students who received interest-free state and federal loans totaling \$2,582,000 and averaging \$330. The students pay back the loans after they leave school and have up to 10 years to repay.

About 6,500 students have part-time jobs at the universities. They may work up to 15 hours a week and earn about \$125 a month. The universities have \$7,700,000 in state and federal funds to meet student needs.

Financial aids are awarded to students who would be unable to attend the university without such help, as shown by confidential family financial statements analyzed by the College Scholarship Service.

DR. FREDERICK BAUGARTNER examines specimens of deer bones.

'The Prof'

By Dan Daniel

The recent controversy over federal agents attempting to remove the Canada goose from the Horicon Marsh has an interesting campus side-light.

While the federal men were using such techniques as helicopter hunting, Dr. Frederick Baugartner of the Conservation Department is presently involved in experimenting with another method to alleviate the problem.

Mr. Baugartner, a second-year member of the Conservation Department, the Phillips Petroleum Company, and Dan Keppie, the Resident Director of the Horicon Marsh, are testing the use of chemicals to scare away the birds.

The chemicals are applied to bait in the problem areas and produce a physiological effect on the birds. They are basically a type of poison, but cause strange reactions in the bird, such as flying in circles, walking mechanically, or producing a change in voice.

It is hoped that the unusual behavior of a few birds will be enough to scare away the greater mass of the flock.

These chemicals unless consumed in large amounts, do not cause harm to the birds. Nature, and is not aware of its ultimate impact upon the lives of us all.

Mr. Baugartner represents the intelligent and important hunters during the 16-day hunt, reports Bob Wernick, Northwest Area Game Supervisor of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

In 1965, 98 bear were taken on seven management units in a hunt that was almost entirely confined to the northeastern part of the state. The 1966 harvest was on 25 management units covering parts of an area from Marinette County on the east, across the state to western Rusk County and north to Bayfield County.

Although Menominee County was also included in this early bear season, no bear were reported to have been taken in Menominee.

In northern Wisconsin 90 bear were taken. The northwestern part of the state reported a degree of harmony between all living things.

While in biology, he has been in relation to its habitat and consider what might be done to improve the ultimate habitat of the Stevens Point area.

Mr. Baugartner pointed out that it is important for even the smallest of us to be aware of these potential problems. He feels that the entire economy depends on the proper utilization of resources — if the balance in the rural areas breaks down, it will eventually upset the balance between city and country.

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STEINER HALL RESIDENT devises a method to alleviate the asphyxiation problem from the Campus Cafe garbage burner, a constant nuisance to Steiner residents.

Church Services

ANGELICAN

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE INTERSECTION

Corner of Church and Ellis Sts. Church, telephone 344-2879. The Rev. Canon Edward C. Lewis, rector.

Sunday—8:15 a.m., high mass and parish communion and sermon.

Friday: 5:10 p.m., solemn evensong and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

St. Anslem's Chapel, 2221 College Ave. The Rev. Harris T. Hall, vicar.

Sunday—8 a.m., Mass at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Weekdays, except Thursday, Mass at 7 a.m.

Thursday—6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Morning prayer, 15 minutes before Mass; evening prayer at 5:20 daily.

Confession hour: Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S

Corner Jefferson St. and Wyatt Ave. The Very Rev. Msgr. James P. Finnegan, pastor, telephone 241-1617.

Sunday—masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., 12 noon and 7:30 p.m.

Schedule of masses for the week:

Monday—6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday—6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday—7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

Thursday—7:50 a.m.

Friday—7:50 a.m.

Saturday—8 a.m.

Confessions on Saturday from 3:30 to 5 and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S

Corner 4th Ave. and 2nd St. The Rev. S. P. Micocovich, pastor, telephone 344-6115.

Sunday—masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

Masses on first Fridays at 6, 7, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. STANISLAUS'

Corner Fremont and Stanley Sts. The Rev. Francis Pickel, pastor, telephone 344-6117.

Sunday—Morning masses at 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11, and 12 o'clock.

Weekday masses at 6:30

and 8 a.m.

First Fridays, masses at 5:45 and 8 a.m., with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and Holy Communion at 6 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN'S

Corner of Clark and Pine Sts. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John R. McGinley, pastor, telephone 344-3319.

Sunday—masses at 6, 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

2880 Main St. Sunday—11 a.m.

Service, free public reading room and lending library in the church, open Monday through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and after the Wednesday evening meeting.

JEWISH

COVREGATATION BETH ISRAEL

1475 Water St. Telephone 344-3630, Rabbi Emil Klein.

Friday—services at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday—2 p.m. public discourse, 3 p.m., "Watchtower" discussion.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingdom Peace Center Bible study.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner of Dixon St. and Wyatt Ave. The Rev. S. E. Birken, pastor, telephone 344-7104.

Sunday—worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)

Center St. at Wyatt Ave. Telephone 344-5660. The Rev. Melvin Deke, pastor, Donald Mann, pastor, telephone 344-6028.

Worship services: 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. on Sunday.

Thursday—7 p.m., Gamma Delta meeting.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (National Lutheran Council)

Corner Clark and Rogers Streets. The Rev. V. H. Holman, pastor, telephone 344-2883.

Sunday—8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST

Wilshire Blvd. and Jordan Lane. Telephone 344-3537. The Rev. Theodore Schwartz, pastor. The Rev. Richard Steff, minister to the campus.

Home—202 Main St., telephone 344-6836.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. service of divine worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist Convention)

2216 Ellis St. The Rev. Stanley Lightfoot, pastor, telephone 344-7028.

Sunday—Morning worship service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday—7 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

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Intramurals Offer Variety Of Sports

By Tim Laseh
Intramural horsehoe competition is now in its final week of league play, and only 6 of the original 29 teams are still undefeated. They are: Sims 1st (Green League), Hyer Mugs (1st floor), Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon of the Red League, Sims Warhawks (3rd floor) of the Maize League, and Baldwin 1st West of the Blue League. Playoffs to determine the champion will begin next week.

Intramural soccer began this week, with 5 teams entered. They are: Pray Hall, Hansen 3rd West, Pray Boys (3rd floor), Hyer Spartans (2nd floor) and Baldwin 4th East.

The final playoff games for touch football to determine the conference hall champion were held Monday and Tuesday. Results will be given in next week's "Pointer".

In the game to determine the Residence Hall Champion, Baldwin 4th West met the Baldwin Hustlers (2nd East). In the other game, Phi Sigma Epsilon, winners of the Fraternity League, met the Short Hitters, winners of the Open Division competition. Winners met Tuesday on determine all-campus champion.

Baldwin Hall was the outstanding dormitory in touch football competition, furnishing 4 of the 8 league champions. Each Baldwin team represented only one wing and often played against teams representing an entire floor of another dormitory.

James Clark, director of intramurals, extended his congratulations to the Baldwin teams winning league championships were: Baldwin 4th East (Buckeye League), Baldwin Southern Flyers (2nd South) of the Bollermaier League, Baldwin 4th West (Hoosier League), and the Baldwin Hustlers (2nd East) of the Spartan League.

Other league champs were: Smith Procrastinators (4th North) of the Hawkeye League, Hansen 4th West (Wolverine League) Sims Warhawks (3rd floor) of the Illi League, Pray 3rd floor (Badger League), Critters (Continental League), Short Hitters (American League), Phi Sigma Epsilon (Fraternity League) and the Blue Ribbon Boys (Canadian League).

In the first round of residence hall playoffs, Hansen 4th West thumped the previously undefeated Smith Procrastinators, 20-0. Other results: Baldwin 4th West defeated Baldwin

win 1st East 6-0, Pray 3rd floor topped Baldwin Southern Flyers, 6-0, and the Baldwin Hustlers whipped the Sims Warhawks, 13-6.

In second round play, Baldwin 4th West edged out Pray 3rd floor 8-7 in overtime, while the Baldwin Hustlers eliminated Hansen 4th West, 3-0.

In first round independent league playoffs, the Critters whipped the Jacks, 12-0, and the Short Hitters beat the Blue Ribbon Boys in an overtime thriller, 1-0. In the second round, the Short Hitters won again in overtime, this time by a 15-14 score over the Critters.

Competition in intramural archery will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Two man teams will shoot 30 arrows each match with one player shooting from 45 feet away, and the other from 75 feet away.

Also, entry blanks are now available at Mr. Clark's office, 118 of the Phy. Ed. Building, for intramural swimming. Deadlines for all entries is Monday, Oct. 24.

'On Wisconsin' Originates In Minnesota

Our State University's familiar march, "On Wisconsin," was composed by a youth, Bill Purdy, who had never attended Wisconsin. He had written the music as an entry in a \$100 contest sponsored by the University of Minnesota.

Carl Beck, a Wisconsin student working in Chicago, invited Purdy to revise the words to suit Wisconsin. Getting the song printed, on credit, came hard. Then the boys had to "sell" it to Wisconsin — Purdy's job, as Carl couldn't afford the trip to Madison. Purdy arrived on the eve of Wisconsin's homecoming game with Minnesota.

The Daily Cardinal reported "a new song, 'On Wisconsin'" will be brought out at tonight's mass meeting. That night Purdy led students and alumni in the first public singing of "On Wisconsin." Within hours every copy was sold. Madison echoed its strains long into the night.

Next day, the Cardinal announced that "the new song scored an immediate success." It won fame, high praise (even from John Phillip Sousa) and scholarships. The 2nd of Wisconsin — 6, Minnesota—31. (Wouldn't you know it.)

State University Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	P
Whitewater	4	0	1	0
River Falls	3	0	1	0
Stevens Point	3	1	0	0
La Crosse	3	1	0	0
Stout	2	2	0	0
Oshkosh	2	3	0	0
Platteville	1	3	1	0
Superior	1	4	0	1
Eau Claire	0	4	0	1

Results Saturday
Stevens Point 36, Superior 0
La Crosse 16, Stout 7
Oshkosh 17, Platteville 7
River Falls 12, Eau Claire 7
Whitewater—Open Date



Women's Hockey Sportsday Planned

On Oct. 22 the Women's Hockey team will be going to a sportsday in Milwaukee. It is sponsored by the Milwaukee Field Hockey Club. The team will be coached by Miss Mary Spring.

Twenty-five girls from WSU-Stevens Point will be attending this tournament. Practice sessions are held every Mon. and Wed. evenings, west of the Fieldhouse. Spectators are welcome to attend these sessions. This is the first year that the Field Hockey team has entered statewide competition and they are in hopes of developing even further.

The Volleyball team is getting ready for Volleyball Sportsday, Oct. 23. Practice sessions are held Mon. evening at 7 p.m. Volleyball entry sheets will be available from hall representatives or in 123C on Oct. 24.

Those who signed up for tennis tournaments are reminded that the closing date for tournaments is the end of this month. Challenge each other now.

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Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 24 hours of subjects pertinent to charting such as math, geography, geology, and physics. Equivalent experience acceptable.

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WSU Women Help With Point Junior Girl's Club

by Sandra Bannach
In an attempt to meet the many needs of our modern teenage girls, the Stevens Point Recreation Department organized a Junior Girls' Club specifically for girls between the ages of 10 and 14 years, on Mar. 13, 1965. Girls in this area and age group have long needed an organized program of activities that are suitable for their interests and especially designed to develop their feminine characteristics.

One of the primary objectives of the Junior Girls' Club is to create opportunities for girls to have experiences which will meet their basic needs in socially accepted ways, to help them in the growing up process, to preserve the preciousness of personality and to relate the individual to her home, her community and to the world.

In attempting to accomplish this objective the Recreation Department has kept in mind that their activities must be recreational in essence. They provide opportunities for girls to recreate skills and abilities learned both here and else

where. They also introduce new forms of recreation as to enhance the program and further develop the girl.

The Junior Girls' Club is a unique concept in girls' activities in its make-up and style of operation. The program is a year round and is operated solely for girls 10-14 years. The girls meet every Saturday at the Recreation Center from 3-5 p.m.

Each girl is able to take part in three different activities, each lasting one hour. There are four activities going on at one time throughout the building. The response to the program has been overwhelming. In the early stages over 165 girls were enrolled. This proved to be an excessive amount for the facilities available, and unfortunately the club had to be limited to 100, which is the present membership.

In the past year 238 girls have taken advantage of the club. The entire program is changed three times a year and the activities change with each season.

The Girls' Club is financed by the Recreation Department with its own budget and administrative personnel. They are dependent on volunteer personnel drawing from: the University, the high school and local citizens to advise these girls.

zens to advise these girls. They also have several people working in this program under the work study program.

In all, they have had some fifty advisors since the club's inception. This club is staffed by persons that understand the girls, are willing to work with them, in helping them become better young women and more fully aware of their attributes and what they can contribute to society.

Some of the activities sponsored are: Arts and Crafts (painting, drawing, paper-smithing, etc.), Drama (acting, props, costumes, etc.), Homemaking (Arts and Crafts, cooking, first aid, hostess-decoration, knitting, and art sewing), Music (modern dance, and choral singing), and Physical Education (tumbling, individual sports, and team sports). They also have special events such as movies, folk-singing, rock and roll bands, bike trips, picnics, parties, and Maytime.

The people working with this club this fall are: Gene Senn-

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T ime-saving,
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See Citizens today!

WISCONSIN NATIONAL BANK
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SANDWICHES

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PIZZAS

PHONE 344-9557

On Campus

with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I'm still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development!" But where else can a writer find as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so settled, bodies so rolled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
 2. You hate your courses.
 3. You hate your room-mates.
 4. You have no time to study.
 5. You have no place to study.
- Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.
1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 sweats and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 700 a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "P" on top of your themes and "Eeyeeh!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.
 2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some damn day when you are running a bust kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"
 3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.
 4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feeble effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and easily, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapplessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, meticulously. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!
 5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



— You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unshibbled, uncorrected column.

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We're tongue-in-chic . . . taking an unruffled approach to fashion strictly for the assured set who knows what's knock-y! a. in uppers of Brass suede or Black Glove Leather, 8.99 b. in uppers of Burnt Pine or Brass Wax Leather, 8.99 AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN.

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SHIPPY SHOES

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\$9 Value	\$7.00
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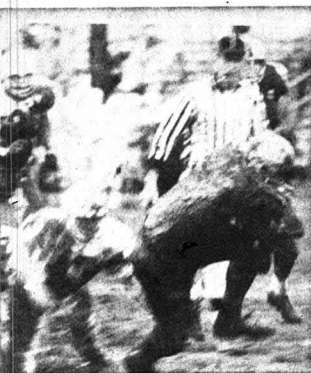
LADIES' ASSORTED SLACKS

Values to \$7 \$3.50

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1129 MAIN ST.
Stevens Point, Wis.



TOM HEIMERL, (dark jersey) scores the first of his two touchdowns in Saturday afternoon's 36-0 Homecoming romp over Superior.

Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kemmeter

Well, the Pointers did it Saturday afternoon. Neither rain nor wind nor mud could keep them from crossing the goal line to swamp the Superior Yellow Jackets 36-0. The game played a terrific game considering the condition of the field. Even with the services of the White Knight, Superior couldn't do much.

Now comes a real test for the Pointers, this Saturday at Stout. Stout was rated to win the conference championship this year but has been a disappointment. Losing three times. The Blue Devils should be up for this one though because it's their Homecoming. If the Pointers don't play up to their potential they may come home with their third defeat of the year.

Another fan bus will be going down to Stout this weekend. It's a chance for Pointer rooters to watch a good football game and take in a few Stout Homecoming activities. Homecoming is over for us now, but the spirit and enthusiasm should remain.

Saturday night Slippery Rock suffered a 19-0 defeat at the hands of California, Pennsylvania.

Those astute followers of this column, if such there be, may have noticed that I correctly predicted the point output of the Green Bay Packers on Sunday. I neglected however, to consider how good a job the defense would do. Now that I seem to have gotten on the right track, here goes this week's scores.

Stevens Point 20, Stout 12.
Green Bay 31, Atlanta 3.
Ohio State 12, Wisconsin 7.

John Harris Named Player Of The Week

John Harris, a 160 pound defensive halfback for the Pointers, was named the Wisconsin State University Conference Player-of-the-Week for his play in Saturday's 36-0 Homecoming victory over Superior.

Harris, a converted quarterback, intercepted three passes in the game. On his 10 yard 42 yards for a touchdown. Another he returned 50 yards to set up a touchdown, and the third stopped Superior from scoring late in the first half. Then, late in the game, he added an extra point to close out the scoring after a high snap from center forced him to run with the ball on the conversion attempt.

Foundation Offers Fellowships For Graduate Studies

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation offers fellowships for first year graduate study leading to careers in college teaching.

Each year 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students interested in college teaching receive fellowships. These people are fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian school.

Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point has had one nominee receive a fellowship. Others have received honorable mention. In addition, Dr. Kurt Schreiner, Assistant to the President, has also been a recipient of this grant, and com-



JOHNNY HARRIS
Player of the Week

pleted his doctorate at Princeton.

Men and women of outstanding intellectual promise of the United States and Canada are eligible. Criteria for election rests on the nominee's preparation for graduate study. In accepting an award, one pledges to give serious thought to a career in college teaching.

WSU Pointers Sting Yellowjackets For Homecoming Victory

Stevens Point romped through the mud of Goerke Field to post a 36-0 victory over the invading Superior Yellowjackets in Saturday afternoon's Homecoming game.

The victory was the third straight for the Pointers after two initial setbacks and kept them in a third place tie with La Crosse in the WSUC.

For Superior it was the second straight rapping, as White-water had rubbed them 55-7 the week before and left them with a 1-4 record.

The Pointer defense picked off six passes and recovered a fumble amidst the rain, mud, and cold north wind on the water-soaked field which was the scene of football games played in the rain and mist on Wednesday and Friday nights.

The Pointers scored first with 4:58 left in the first quarter after Steve Johnson intercepted a pass which was tipped by charging Point defensive end Mike Wundrock and returned it 8 yards to Superior's 45 yard line.

The attack bogged down there but a rushing-kicker penalty on the Yellowjackets gave Coach Bill Burns charges a first down on the 25. Five plays later fullback Roy Heimel went over for the score, making it 6-0. Jim Peters extra point attempt sailed off to the right as he slipped when kicking the ball.

Early in the second quarter the Pointers again got on the scoreboard. Peters' snarl sent the uprights from 24 yards out for a 34-yard field goal (the goal posts are 10 yards behind the goal line) and a 9-0 lead.

With less than three minutes left in the half the Yellowjackets put in their only scoring threats of the day. Both ended with interceptions.

On a third down and 8 yards to go situation at the Point 24, Superior's quarterback, Jim Osborn, attempted a pass but Skip Waters picked it off and returned it to the 25. Four plays later Superior blocked Al Goerke's punt and ran it to the Pointers 3.

Ten seconds were remaining in the half when Osborn tried and on first down Osborn tried a pass but it fell incomplete. His second down pass was also incomplete but interference was called on the Pointer defender and the Yellowjackets were given a half down on the one and half yard line with only three seconds left. Defensive halfback John Harris intercepted Osborn's next pass as the half ended with the Pointers in front 9-0.

In the second half it was the Pointers all the way. With a little less than five minutes remaining in the third quarter, Harris took a pass off the fingertips of Superior's Bob Peck and raced 42 yards into the end zone for the score. Peters converted and it was 15-0.

Three minutes later Harris was again in position when a pass bounced off a receiver's hands and into his own. He rammed 50 yards before he was tackled on the Superior 10. After John Freeman got a yard, Heimel romped in the end zone. Peters' kick was good to make the score 23-0.

Burns then sent his substitutes into the game and they responded with a touchdown with 9:47 left in the game. The score came on a 69-yard pass from second string quarterback Jack Wohlt to reserve halfback Jack Kriegl who had gotten behind the defense. The extra point attempt failed when the high snap from center was fumbled.

After Superior got off a short punt to the 42 on their next series of downs, the Pointers scored their final touchdown moving the 42 yards in 8 plays with Kriegl and Phil Birk doing most of the running. Third string quarterback Hank Fleck carried the ball into paydirt from the 2 with

3:26 to go. The snap from center on the PAT was again high but Harris picked it up and ran it across for the final point.

Three plays after the kickoff, Pointer reserve Tom Thielke recovered a Yellowjacket fumble on the Superior 27. From there the Pointers moved to the 9 but two passes by freshman quarterback Rick Toney fell incomplete turning the ball over to Superior.

A play later, the final gun sounded with the Pointers in possession of a 36-0 Homecoming victory.

Halfback Heimel paced the Pointers running attack gaining 90 yards, 18 more than amassed by the entire Yellowjackets team on the ground.

The wet ball and muddy field was a hindrance for both teams passing, but Superior went to the air 15 times, completing four for 34 yards with six more being intercepted. The four Pointer quarterbacks completed one, the touchdown pass from Wohlt to Kriegl, out of six and had one intercepted.

Saturday, the Pointers travel to Menomonie to face the 3-0 Blue Devils in their Homecoming game.

Pointer Statistics

First downs	14	9
Net yards rushing	226	72
Net yards passing	69	34
Total net yards	295	106
Passes attempted	6	15
P. sacks	4	1
Passes int.	6	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalty - yards	10-77	6-70
Points average	9-27.0	5-37.6

*1 punt blocked.

Scoring Summary

Stevens Point - 6 3 11 13-36

Superior - 0 0 0 0-0

Stevens Point scoring

Heimel (15-yard run, 9-yard run); Harris (42-yard run with pass interception); Kriegl (60-yard pass - run from Wohlt); Fleck (23-yard sneak); Field goal - Peters (34 yards); PAT - Peters, 2 (by placement); Harris (run).

Individual Rushing

Pointer rushing - Heimel gained 90 yards in 15 carries for 60 average; Rohde - 55 in 9 for 6.1; Birkel - 55 in 6 for 8.8; Kriegl - 15 in 3 for 5.0; Freeman - 11 in 8 for 1.4; Fleck - 7 in 2 for 3.5; Wohlt - 1 in 2 for 0.5; Toney - minus 2 in 1; Tiges - minus 4 in 6; Superior rushing - Verbis - 26 in 10 for 2.6; Thake - 20 in 12 for 1.7; Sivertsen - 17 in 5 for 3.4; Spataro - 5 in 6 for 0.8; Porter - minus 3 in 3; Osborn - minus 3 in 2.

Pointer Passing

(Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)
Wohlt - 24-40-0-1
Tiges - 2-0-1-0-0
Toney - 2-0-0-0-0

Pointer Receiving

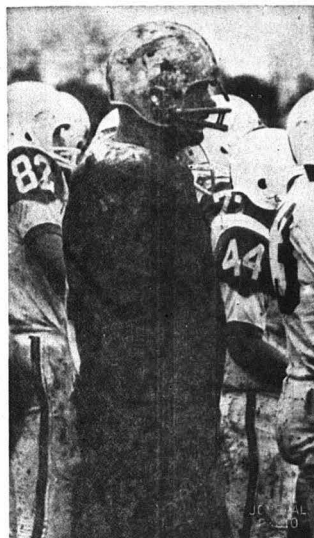
(No., Yds., TD)
Kriegl - 1-60-1

Superior Passing

(Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)
Osborn - 15-46-3-0-0

Superior Receiving

(No., Yds., TD)
Miller - 2-20-0
Peck - 1-11-0
Thake - 1-3-0



WHERE THE ACTION WAS. A Superior State grider who started with a white uniform ended with a dark one during the Homecoming game.

Powder Buffs Organize For Ski Season

The Ski Club's first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the Wisconsin Room at 7 p.m., will feature a style show staged by Shepherd and Schaller of Wausau, and a color film on the "American Ski Technique."

The style show of winter wonderland fashions will feature 20 of WSU's most beautiful girls and dashing men, and will be narrated by Mr. Shepherd himself. Plans and dates for the several ski trips will also be announced.

The program has been arranged by the Ski Club officers: Tom Kraemer, Dyck, Albert, Clark Skogen, and Linda Bursch. Wm. C. Kramer is faculty advisor, and committee members Gary Jacklin, John Price, Susie Shepherd, Eric Sattensten, Donna Duan, and John Avery.

All students, skiers and non-skiers, are invited to the gala opening meeting. Students interested in becoming officers in the Ski Club for this coming year are invited to make application. Interviews for the officers will be conducted by the selection committee.

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