

Jeanne Bartig Elected Queen; Events Continue

Nelsonville Coed Reigns Over Events

Homecoming Week Goes Into Final Three Days

Miss Jeanne Bartig has been elected 1967 Homecoming Queen for Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. She was elected from a group of five Queen finalists in a student election Tuesday, Oct. 17. The five finalists were selected out of the original fifteen Queen candidates in competition Sunday and Monday, Oct. 15 and 16. The field was narrowed by a panel of judges consisting of faculty and administration members.

The five judges who selected the five queen candidate finalists were Dr. William Stiefstra, vice-president for Student Affairs; Les Blair, physical education department; Janet Daudman, Hyer Hall director; William Vickerstaff, director of university development; and Dick Sandal, president of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce.

The other four finalists who will now serve as Miss Bartig's court are Peggy Gay, Endowor, sponsored by Hyer Hall; Maureen O'Connor, Mosinee, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma; Karen Pohl, Chicago, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon; and Barb Schuler, Beaver Dam, sponsored by Nu Alpha Hall. Miss Bartig was sponsored by Rouch Hall.

Miss Bartig's coronation took place Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, prior to the all-campus pep rally and snake dance.

The new Queen is a twenty-year old Junior from Nelsonville, Wisconsin, a small town about twenty miles southeast of Stevens Point. She attended Maria High School in Stevens Point.

She is presently the Resident Assistant for Rouch Hall 11. This past summer she worked as an orientation leader for the freshman summer orientation program. As a sophomore Jeanne represented her class as a sophomore senator on Student Senate.

The petite 5'7" Queen is a psychology major. She hopes to go into some field of guidance after graduation.

Miss Bartig will reign over the remainder of Homecoming Week.



JEANNE BARTIG

Homecoming heads into its final three days of activities, Oct. 19, 20 and 21, with the week ending at the S-Club sponsored dance on Saturday night, Oct. 21, at the Fieldhouse.

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19, the pyramid building contest will be held on the lawn of Old Main at 3:45. Teams of 10 persons representing campus organizations will try to make a pyramid in the fastest time and hold it for a certain length of time.

Thursday evening is Hootenanny and Skit Night at the Fieldhouse starting at 7:00. Organizations have entered either a hootenanny act or skit skit and will be judged on general appearance, audience appeal and quality of performance.

A tug of war will be held Friday afternoon, Oct. 20, at Iverson Park and will be followed by a barbecue supper. A team of 30 people, 15 men and 15 women will battle against a team on the opposite bank of the Plover River. The winner will be chosen on dryness or the distance the opposing team is over the central starting point. The University Food Service will provide the barbecue and lunch tickets will be accepted as currency. Those with-

out lunch tickets will pay the checker.

Woody Herman and his 17-piece jazz band will present a concert Friday evening at 8:00. Tickets for the performance are on sale for \$2 at the University Desk and Graham Lane Music. Tickets will also be on sale at the box office on the night of the concert.

The Homecoming parade will start Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and will feature about 11 parade units.

The parade will start at Allen Center, go north to Maria Drive, south on Reserve, west on College, north on Third, east on Briggs, north on Phillips to Stanley and then back to the university.

At 11:30 that morning the President, Lee S. Dreyfus, will hold a reception in the La Follette Lounge of the University Center. At the same time in the Pinery Room of the University Center, there will be an alumni and faculty brunch.

Saturday afternoon the homecoming action will shift to the Fieldhouse where the Pointers will entertain the Stout Blue Devils. Kickoff is set for 1:30. The Pointers are undefeated in conference play and in first place. Stout has yet to win a conference game this season and is in last place.

Three new halls, Burroughs, Knutzen, and Schmeckle, will be dedicated at 4:30 in the Classroom Center.

Homecoming week will be climaxed by the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the S-Club. The dance will be held in the Fieldhouse from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will feature the music of Ross Anderson and his orchestra. Tickets for the dance are available at the University Center information desk or from any S-Club member. The price is \$3 per couple.

Women students who attend the dance will have 2 a.m. hours rather than the usual 1:00 and 1:30 a.m. hours. Those who attend the dance must have proof that they did attend in order to take advantage of the extended hours.

Correction

The Woody Herman Concert on Friday night, Oct. 20, starts at 8 p.m. It does not start at 7 p.m. as was stated in the Homecoming booklet and the Campus Newsletter.

Hands, 25 floats, and the queen and her court riding in scheduled to march are the Mar High School band, P.J. Jacobs and the WSU from Stevens Point; Adams-Friendship; Appleton East; Medford; Alma Center; Lincoln; Amherst; Belles of St. Mary Duv-

Wentland described how he made the composition: "I was watching the Packer game and in the excitement the tune came to my mind. I ran to my neighbor's house and she plunked the tune on the piano while I hummed it. Then my wife said 'It sounds like Minnesota's song.' I checked and there was no comparison. Then she said 'It sounded like Iowa's song.' So finally I ended up finding people who could sing all the Big Ten school songs plus the Ivy League songs and all were different."

Wisconsin State University Stevens Point

THE POINTER

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Gardner Speaks Monday 10:45 Classes Called Off

An address by John W. Gardner, U.S. secretary of health, education, and welfare will be open to the public Monday morning, Oct. 23, at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. It is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. in the WSU Fieldhouse. Classes will be closed on campus that hour.

Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, WSU president, said he would like to see the speaker come to attend the speech because "it is a relatively rare occasion when a cabinet member comes to this part of the state. We at the University wish to share the experience of listening to a national leader of education with the community of which we are a part. What Dr. Gardner does will effect all of us and our children."

Secretary Gardner's appearance in Stevens Point is for the second Education Day and Youth Leadership Workshop co-sponsored by Cong. Melvin Laird and the university. Four students plus administrators from each of the 62 high schools in the Seventh Congressional District have been invited.

Besides speaking at the public program, Secretary Gardner has been scheduled to address the high school youths and the high school representatives following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Education Day will involve several top ranking officials of the country, besides Gardner. With him will be Maj. Gen. Richard Stilwell, formerly chief of staff of the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Vietnam and currently commander of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, and Esther Peterson, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Cong. Laird has named area persons to be moderators at the six student workshop sessions. Each will introduce the speaker, hold questions, and summarize the session at its close.

Dr. Leon Lewis, WSU professor of English, will serve in the discussion of "The Individual and the Equality of Man." The speaker will be the Rev. Perry Saulto, Oka Claire, who is a member of the Governor's commission on Human Rights.

Mrs. Helen Cornell, assistant professor of English at WSU, will direct "Responsibilities of Business and Industry to Society." Speaker will be Kenneth Hansen, executive vice president of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. John Bailiff, assistant professor of philosophy at WSU, hosts "Individual and Morality: Respect for Law and Order." The session will be directed by Father Stephen Boehr, chairman of the religious department at Holy Cross Seminary and professor of theology at Viterbo College, both in La Crosse.

Kerby Bronte, Stevens Point, will moderate the session at which Esther Peterson will discuss "The Individual Career Opportunities in the Changing World."

POINTER PRIDE

Stand and cheer for our Point — er Pride; Let them know we stand at their side; We've a team that fights on for more; Come on Point — ers, Roll up that score! Vic — tory — y is won in a fight Stand and cheer with all of your might Stand up proud — ly, Shout it out loud — ly Cheer for our Pointer — er Pride.

"Pointer Pride" Is New Fight Song

The composer of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point's new fight song says he was inspired to write the lyrics and melody while watching the Green Bay Packers in action. He insists the tune is original.

Thomas Wentland, assistant professor of Speech Therapy and Audiology, was named winner Tuesday, Oct. 17, of the song-writing contest. Judges said they liked the lively melody, the lyrics and the wording which would be easy for students to memorize. Serving as judges were the co-directors of The Pointer and Jack Cohen of the music department.

The song will be premiered Saturday Oct. 21, at the WSU homecoming game between the top-ranked Pointers and the gridlers from Stout State University.

Wentland described how he made the composition: "I was watching the Packer game and in the excitement the tune came to my mind. I ran to my neighbor's house and she plunked the tune on the piano while I hummed it. Then my wife said 'It sounds like Minnesota's song.' I checked and there was no comparison. Then she said 'It sounded like Iowa's song.' So finally I ended up finding people who could sing all the Big Ten school songs plus the Ivy League songs and all were different."

"I'll use the \$5 prize to buy more composing paper," he quipped. The award was provided by The Pointer, which sponsored the contest.

PAUL SCHILLING
(Tom Kujawski Photo)

TIM MARCOTTE
(Tom Kujawski Photo)

Schilling Elected Senate President

Paul Schilling, junior from Cranston, was elected president of the University Senate at WSU-Stevens Point on Thursday, Oct. 12, by a 105-vote margin.

He defeated Lou Foris, senior from Friendship, 818 to 713. In other balloting, freshmen elected two class senators from a field of six candidates. The victors were William Nordberg, Wausau, who received 26 votes, and Tim Marcotte, Fond du Lac, who polled 25.

The two freshmen defeated four girls: Kay Grebe, Kaukauna, who received 122; Pamela Juska, Port Washington, and Mary Tenke, Wausau, each 115; and Jean Teridien, West Bend, 87.

Schilling campaigned with a platform calling for returns in four major areas. He proposed the abolition of residence hall hours for upperclass women and extension of hours for freshmen women on Thursday nights; construction of fraternity and sorority houses on campus; creation of temporary parking facilities between the Classroom Center and Science Building; and investigation and improvement of campus health service facilities.

Schilling served as vice president of the WSU Political Science Association and presided at the annual meeting of the association.

Despite Foris' defeat, he will have a position in the student government organization as a senator class senator, an officer he was elected to last spring.

Common Council Adopts Housing Code

The Stevens Point Common Council adopted a new housing code Monday night, Oct. 16. The code would seriously affect WSU-Stevens Point in off-campus housing.

The code has, in recent weeks, been a highly controversial issue. The code, which sets minimum standards for homes on such things as plumbing, electrical wiring, and square footage, is necessary for the federal low-rent housing and urban renewal funds. The bill was shelved a month ago in the midst of a stormy debate. Objections to the code were focused on enforcement.

Clauses making the code retroactive and allowing the housing officials to inspect a building "at all reasonable times" had to be stricken. Other provisions for square footage and electrical wiring were modified.

The new code presents the city with a huge inspection job. The council passed a resolution which promises wage-increasing enforcement for the first year. The resolution says, among other things, that enforcement will be only on request or when "questionable" buildings are vacated or in cases of obvious hazards.

During the one-year testing period, some progress will have to be made in enforcement in order to show federal officials that the code is working.

Mayor Norma Mesbak said that it is legally possible for the council to repeal or change provisions of the code at any time. She said that the city cannot be ineligible for federal aid.

Senate Meeting Time Changed

The Student Senate meeting for Thursday, Oct. 19 has been changed from 6:30 to 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be in the Van Hise Room of the University Center.



REPRESENTATIVE MELVIN R. LAIRD (R-Marshfield) confers with John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, about the upcoming Laird Youth Leadership Workshop scheduled for Monday, Oct. 23 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Gardner will keynote the day's activities which includes six workshop sessions for 252 juniors and seniors from every high school in the Seventh Congressional District. Laird and WSU are co-hosting the day's activities.

Student Dies In Nelson Hall

Mary Penno, an 18-year old freshman, was found dead early Thursday morning, Oct. 12, in a bathroom at Nelson Hall by a fellow student.

Death was attributed to natural causes according to the city police.

She has been missing since about midnight when she told a student that she was going to take a bath.

Miss Penno was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Penno of Edgar where Mr. Penno is principal of the high school.

Miss Penno entered WSU this fall after graduating from Edgar High School. She was born in Wausau on Sept. 3, 1949 but moved to Edgar in 1958.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 14, at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Edgar.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Mark and Tim, both at home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller, Wausau; and her paternal grandfather, Fred Penno, Athens.

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BILL NORDBERG (Tom Kujawski Photo)

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." — Robert Burns

THE

Voting Practices Must Be Changed

Within the last week there have been two important elections. Thursday, Oct. 12, Paul Schilling was elected President of the Student Senate. Then on Tuesday, Oct. 17, the queen's election was held. It may not have entered many persons' minds; but can the ballot box be stuffed?

The answer is yes because I did it! Although the ballots that I stuffed were not votes, they were regulation ballots with the words "This ballot has been stuffed — GK" written on them. How easy was it to achieve this stuffing and where did I get the ballots?

On the day of the election I went up to The Pointer office and noticed some stray ballots lying next to the paper cutter. These were regulation ballots. But this was not the only way to get them! When I went down to vote in the University Center, I presented the election official with my activity card. While I did this I placed my hand upon a pile of stamped ballots lying directly in front of me. It was easy to take more than one ballot while the official was paying attention to the stamping of the activity card. Also one did not have to vote at the voting center but could return later with the ballot. This would give someone a chance to duplicate the ballots. Upon returning one could place more than one ballot in the box at the same time as was done by an associate of mine in Allen Center. If one did not want to put more than one vote in at a time, he could walk past the ballot box and drop in the ballot. No questions or remarks were made when I did this.

How can this problem be solved? One way is to put a number on every ballot and have them printed up at a printing shop. However, this could be a costly undertaking. Another way would have the officials hand just one ballot to a person and have him vote right on the spot. After the person votes, a validation stamp could be applied to the ballot and then it would be placed in ballot box. This way the ballot would remain secret, yet there would be safeguards against ballot stuffing.

With the growth of this university and the increasing importance of its elections, something has to be done to insure a democratic process of election. This something is the changing of the present type of voting.

Gene Kenmetter

Open Housing, ROTC Facts Set Straight

Dear Mr. McMillen,

Two items in The Pointer of Oct. 12 deserve further comment. First, your story on housing discrimination in Stevens Point leaves the impression that only a small group of the faculty are concerned about the justice done Dr. Jimmie Franklin. Although it is true that a small group have taken the responsibility of circulating the resolution described, the number of faculty members concerned about the issue is very large indeed.

Evidence of this is to be found in the resolution adopted by several departments of the University including the departments of History and Sociology, and in the widespread interest and discussion in Stevens Point meeting on non-discriminatory housing. Given the evidence, it is hardly surprising that The Pointer to refer to this as a "possible" housing discrimination issue.

The second item is the editorial on ROTC entitled "Where Does the Power Lie?" I can understand the indignation of the Student Senate and the student body at finding the student advice on ROTC so thoroughly ignored by the faculty vote.

You should be reminded, however, that the faculty also was represented in the resolution. Faculty officials had already applied for an ROTC unit before the question came up. The faculty vote was not those of us who opposed ROTC. The vote was only those who were in favor of the ROTC unit. The President's withdrawal of the application. One must look further than the general faculty in order to discover where the power lies.

Carol Marion

Asst. Professor of History

Peace Seekers Are Criticized

Dear Editor,

With peace marches on campus, the disagreement over ROTC and Dr. Becker's opinion in the last Pointer, one step to think, why?

What are they marching and demonstrating for? For peace? Or better yet, for complacency? Everyone is screaming "negotiate, negotiate" and President Johnson has tried maybe not as hard as he should have, but he has tried to talk peace, but neither the Viet Cong nor the North Vietnamese will listen.

If the colonists would have stopped to negotiate with King George, or Wilson would have negotiated with the Kaiser, or Roosevelt would have sued for peace on Dec. 8, 1941, where would our precious freedom be? We would either be speaking with a cockney accent or singing "Deutschland Heil Allee!"

As a matter of fact, the Japanese fully believed the U. S. would sue for peace after Pearl Harbor. Do we not know other Pearl Harbor to show the so-called Pacificists that the Red Communists are out to kill us and destroy our freedom?

Every good peace marcher points to our so-called waste of money in Vietnam. Well, soldiers commit in Viet Nam. If they would stop to listen to their radio and hear not only the rights of B-52's and other North Vietnam killing ten civilians but also hear about the Viet Cong massacring whole families, torturing innocent people and blowing up buses loaded with civilians, what would they say? They would close their eyes to the horrible things that are done to us and our country.

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ROTC Favored Campus Should For Campus Reject ROTC

Gentlemen:

One of those who spoke strongly in favor of establishing a voluntary ROTC unit on our campus. Since I am a member of the ROTC, I feel that I should not be in the position of being a part of the ROTC. I feel that I should not be in the position of being a part of the ROTC. I feel that I should not be in the position of being a part of the ROTC.

First regarding the collection of articles by Werner Seiverling. I am not sure that we have apparently been taken by this as much as they were. Did no one notice that these were referring to only two or three campuses? How many ROTC units do you suppose there are in this country?

An issue was also made of the fact that cadets were warned that membership in certain organizations would result in their being refused commissions. This is supposed to be objectionable. I would doubt if the ROTC is the only organization that does this. The majority of people support our form of government. It is not surprising that the majority of people support our form of government. It is not surprising that the majority of people support our form of government.

In the Jan. 2 New York Times article, the ROTC was confirmed that the ROTC school gave secret instruction. The ROTC school gave secret instruction. The ROTC school gave secret instruction. The ROTC school gave secret instruction.

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Dear Editor,

There are many good reasons why universities should reject ROTC units on their campus. I feel that our student body should be informed of the ROTC units on their campus. I feel that our student body should be informed of the ROTC units on their campus.

ROTC units in campus have been proven to jeopardize academic freedom and thus strike at the heart of university life. In the New York Times on Feb. 1, this was brought out. "The ROTC units in campus have been proven to jeopardize academic freedom and thus strike at the heart of university life."

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ROTC Program Leaves Much Unanswered

Dear Editor,

I, for one, disagree with the Student Senate action against the ROTC program. First of all, if there are no questions left unanswered, why not go after the answers? It is too hard to find people willing to investigate. I am sure that some of these desecrating views.

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ROTC Debate Rages, Gardner Speaks

The debate continues over ROTC as evidenced by this week's letters to the editor. For a complete discussion concerning the facts on how the ROTC issue came about on our campus, see page 4 of this week's Pointer. Dr. Gordon Hafenbecker is featured in an interview which clears up many of the misunderstandings surrounding the ROTC controversy.

We would also like to take this opportunity to urge all students to attend the Monday morning speech by the United States' Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary, John Gardner. Classes at 10:45 on Monday, Oct. 23, have been cancelled to allow students to attend the speech in the fieldhouse.

Sec. Gardner was featured on the front page of this week's Time magazine and will doubt have some interesting comments.

The Co-Editors

Arentus, Vietnamese Are in Prayer Rites

A Christian Unity Prayer service in Stevens Point on Tuesday, Oct. 17, will include participation by two South Vietnamese educators and music by guitar-playing students.

The service will be at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church under the direction of the Very Rev. Mgr. James Fincaun. It will be a special service with an ecumenical program series sponsored by local congregations.

The international touch will be given by Dr. Bui Xuan Bo, professor at the University of Saigon, and the Rev. Father Nguyen Van Loi, rector of the University of Dai Nhat. The different type of musical accompaniment will be by guitar and piano.

Carrying in will be Sister Mary Joanne, Mrs. L. S. Dreyfus, and Father Van Lap. Mgr. Fincaun said he hopes the large representation of local residents will create wide-spread interest in the continuing series. He invited the guest to an ecumenical social hour following the service.

The "Orbits" will accompany the audience as both Roman Catholic and Protestant prayers are sung from the Hymnal for Young Christians.

Preacher for the 45-minute series will be the Rev. S. E. Burkner, pastor of the Peace United Church of Christ.

The message from Holy Scriptures will be read by Dr. Bui Xuan Bo, Dr. Lee Dreyfus, new president of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, and a Sister Mary Joanne, principal of St. Joseph's School.

All who read a chapter from the Bible, the prayer records Jesus Christ's prayer for Christian unity, recited while he communed with his disciples.

Mgr. Fincaun said he has invited to the service the entire delegation of South Vietnamese educators who are spending time in Stevens Point.

WSU Looks For Who's Who in Home Economics Series Concludes

"Party Ideas for Youth and the Home" program presented by the WSU-Stevens Point will conclude the WSU-Stevens Point series of home economics department's series of seminars on Monday evening, Oct. 23.

The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in LSI Main Hall. The series of seminars is sponsored by the Home Economics Department. The series will conclude the WSU-Stevens Point series of home economics department's series of seminars on Monday evening, Oct. 23.

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THESE QUEEN BALLOTS were found in The Pointer office.

"Modest Proposal" Is Suggested For Allen Center

A Resolution for the new Student Senate President: Whereas — All on-campus social functions currently planned on weekends are failures.

Whereas — The basement of Allen Center has still not been remodeled yet has a perfect atmosphere for this particular use.

Whereas — Our campus has an established and growing security force to take care of any problems.

Whereas — A precedent has been set among the state universities with the report in last Wednesday's Milwaukee Journal that Oshkosh city councilmen favor the establishment of a teenage beer bar on campus.

May it be resolved that we favor the establishment of a beer bar in the basement of Allen Center. This bar would be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. University identification would be required for admittance.

This bar would insure success for weekend on-campus social functions, reduce dangers of traveling to other bars and finally utilize Allen Center.

We urge adoption of this resolution at the Student Senate's earliest convenience and in

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by Fred Ginocchio and Bob Holden

QUESTION: — During the recent Student Senate presidential elections the candidates campaigned on these basic issues: improved health service, longer library hours, teacher evaluation, liberalized women's hours and fraternity houses on campus. What one or two of these do you feel is of most importance? Explain.



"In favor of improved health service"

Kerry Blaney, 21, Junior, 207 Baldwin, from Green Bay, majoring in business administration.

The basic issue on this campus is our lives. Yes, I'm in favor of improved health services, but most important I'm in favor of improved hospital services. It frightens me to think that my life should depend on the first aid building in this community. In case of an illness or injury, I would be most gratified that I'm only the 92nd person in line waiting to be admitted to the first aid center in Nelson Hall. If I'm in serious condition I would be lucky to be assisted by a nurse. If I'm in critical condition, I might be able to get in contact with a doctor, that is if I'm one of the chosen few. I might get in contact with a doctor providing my illness or injury did not occur at night. I guess the hospital doesn't believe in working a doctor more than 8 hours a day or else a doctor doesn't desire to work longer than 8 hours a day. I think it's about time the students and the faculty begin to remedy this pathetic condition. After all, our lives depend upon adequate medical and hospital services.

"Library should be open Saturday evenings"

Estelle Miyagawa, 20, Junior, 220 Schmeckle Hall, from Kahului, Hawaii, majoring in home economics.

I definitely believe that there should be longer library hours and that the library should be open on Saturday evenings. For three years I have heard students complaining about Saturday library hours. Allowing the students to use the library only from 8-5 p.m. on Saturdays is ridiculous. Many of the dorm students, who can afford to use Saturday as a relaxing day, a day to relax and the faculty begin to have fun. But there are always a few who need the time to get caught up on, prepare for or review assignments. These individuals need the library.

Also the library hours should be extended during the week days. Too many students have to leave the library before they have finished using the available materials and facilities they desire.

The library is there for the students and therefore should be open for longer hours.



"Teacher Evaluation . . . most important"

George Kohl, 21, senior, 404 Baldwin, from Spencer, majoring in art.

Teacher Evaluation seems to be one of the most important and yet most difficult campaign issues to fulfill. This is primarily because the elected candidate can, not do anything about forcing the instructors to take a second look at their teaching methods. The only thing that can do as I see it, is being done. I think the evaluation forms have encouraged some of the teachers to look for better ways of teaching a course. But these are open-minded people to begin with and they seem to have a need to get something across to a student. But what about the other instructors who are here so they can bring home a pay-check and go on with studying to get a Ph.D. They are the ones that evaluation comments don't phase. They are so wrapped up in their work that going to class for them seems to be a bore and so is it for the students listening to them.

"Medical facilities . . . not sufficient"

Sue Ciesiel, 19, sophomore, 233 Neale, from Park Ridge, Ill., majoring in primary education.

Extension of women's hours and improvement of the health service should definitely be considered by the university. A restriction of women's privileges is beneficial to freshmen because it bridges the gap between home supervision and the freedom of college life. However, most girls who are 21 leave the dorm because they feel that they are mature and don't need any "parental influence." This migration to off-campus housing presents a more unified campus and encourages apathy in campus activities. I feel that key privileges should be given to girls who are 21 and extended hours to upperclassmen.

The medical facilities on campus are not sufficient to cover the needs of the students. Since the nurses are unauthorized to administer medicine, the one-man medical service minimizes the available office hours. Apparently, it's necessary to be sick by appointment only. The staff should be enlarged to include at least one more competent doctor and a 24 hour emergency service.



"More time . . . for use of library"

Paul Danty, 19, sophomore, 341 Burroughs, from New Holstein, majoring in sociology.

I strongly feel that the hours the library is open should be extended. If the library would be open longer it would be of more benefit to the students, as well as the faculty. Many students study in the library for the simple reason it is conducive to concentrated study. Some libraries of other universities are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Although I am not in favor of this policy, I would like to see more time made available for use of the library.

"Promoting fraternity houses on campus"

Vicki Tarnish, 19, sophomore, 220 Schmeckle, from Waukesha, majoring in sociology.

The Greek System is slowly declining in popularity, partially because there isn't a true unity among members. This unity could be resolved by allowing and promoting fraternity houses on campus. Being a great spirit booster, the fraternities and sororities should be emphasized to keep a competitive spirit which is so necessary on the campus. It helps maintain fun and excitement. But in order to conserve spirit, they must have organization which they are not able to have at present.

Namesakes of New Halls Honored At Dedication

Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will cite three men Saturday, Oct. 21, who have given a combined total of 114 years service to the institution.

The tributes will be paid by dedicating new residence halls in honor of Leland-Burroughs, Norman Knutzen, and the late Fred J. Schmeckle. Each man was a WSU professor.

The public is invited to attend dedication ceremonies at 4:30 p.m. in the Classroom Center following the WSU homecoming football game.

Raymond Gotham, professor of education, will give the introductions and President Lee Dreyfus Professor May Roscoe will make the dedicatory statements.

Mr. Burroughs will give the tribute to Mr. Knutzen; Dr. Bernard F. Wisconsin of the WSU Natural Resources department, will speak in behalf of Mr. Schmeckle; and Emeritus Professor May Roscoe will salute Mr. Burroughs.

An open house and reception follow in each hall beginning at 5:30 p.m.

SCHMECKLE
Although the tribute to the father of the university's conservation program will be posthumous, Mr. Schmeckle accepted several honors from WSU while on the faculty.

He developed the conservation program from an agricultural course which was at Central State College. Later the conservation classes were linked into a major field, and it became the first program of its kind offered in the nation.

Today conservation, now called the Department of Natural Resources, is one of the university's specialties.

"The need of forests, pollution of water and misuse of wildlife were factors that started me thinking that something should be done to educate people in the wise use of our resources," Mr. Schmeckle recalled when he retired from the faculty in 1959.

As the result, he smiled when he was recognized as the man directly responsible for the long list of conservation teachers, wildlife biologists, rangers, wardens and other workers the WSU program has turned out.

After retirement, which marked the end of 36 years of service, he moved to Eagle River and spent a great deal of time working on his own favorite conservation projects. Death came last May 12 when he was 74 years old.

Mr. Schmeckle's academic programs were only part of the legacy he left the Stevens Point community. He helped organize the Boston School Forest in the Town of Plover, was a member of the Portage County Park Commission and helped establish DuBay Park. He was active in Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River, served as a Stevens Point alderman and was a member of the Lions Club.

In his early years as a professor-when he was the first and only member of the conservation department-he spent a summer without pay developing a pile of rocks behind Delzell Hall into an athletic field.

Later Schmeckle Field was used as the site of the University Center.

During his lifetime Mr. Schmeckle saw many different types of land types and terrain. He developed a theory that a broad approach must be taken in conservation because the problems of soils, water, wildlife and trees are interrelated.

BURROUGHS
Still keeping close contact with activities in a place he has worked for 47 years is a tall, white-haired man whose name will identify Burroughs Hall.

He retired only formally in 1958, then returned as a part-time professor of speech and English until nine months ago and handled as many as 12 sections per semester.

Approaching his 80th birthday, he still makes it known he is available whenever he can be of some kind of service to WSU. "This chance of being able to continue my life with the school has been so worthwhile and meaningful to me because I used to fear that after retirement I would lose all contacts," he muses.

He wrote a poem after the formal retirement to depict his thoughts during the many years he walked from home to work:

"Just ninety-nine steps to my university,"

"I have measured them so eulantly these many years,"

"Just ninety-nine steps to my university,"

"I have counted them so reluctantly as the days have crowded in years."

Foot prints are good to follow when they lead from home to school.

Foot prints are wonderful to hear as children go from home to school.

The poem is one of 500 written in his leisure time during the past 40 years. "I was affiliated with the university lecture bureau and used to read other poet's poems, but decided to write and read my own."

Mr. Burroughs recalls about 40 of his writings have been featured in a variety of magazines and other publications.

Since coming to Stevens Point he has been directly involved in the growth of a normal school with 500 students to a university with 12 times as many enrollees.

His reaction? In tones indicating his nostalgic attitude he

says seriously, "I've enjoyed it very, very much."

Mr. Burroughs was chairman of the English department when there were only two other members of the faculty teaching the subject. He taught a personal interest in speech as an academic field and coached debate, oratory and dramatics 38 years and often entered contestants in State Oratorical Contests. He coached five state winners during his career and directed 50 major WSU plays. In debate he had two teams which advanced to semi-finals in state competition.

Mr. Burroughs founded the Sigma Tau Delta, National English Fraternity chapter and Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Fraternity chapter, in Stevens Point.

A farmer's son from Advance, Indiana, he attended Wabash College and then received his master's degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

In addition to his nearly half-century of education work here, he spent time teaching in Indiana, Kansas, and Illinois high schools. Mr. Burroughs has 53 years of experience in his profession.

Carrying on his interest in teaching are his wife, Margaret, a son and son-in-law and a daughter and daughter-in-law.

KNUZEN
Of the three men to be honored, Mr. Knutzen is the only alumnus of the now WSU-Stevens Point. His return for the dedication program marks 56 years since he arrived on campus to enroll as a freshman in the former normal school.

"I'm overwhelmed, of course, about this," he mused, "but I'm especially happy to be honored with my long associate, Mr. Burroughs, and my very close friend, Mr. Schmeckle."

Like Mr. Burroughs, he was a longtime English professor who continued to work for WSU after retirement. He taught a class or two, traveled to area high schools as an admissions counselor and served as director of the Men's Glee Club until earlier this year.

Mr. Knutzen currently is spending most of his time at a cottage on Pike Lake, in eastern Marathon County, "where I am being thrilled with the autumn colors." During the winter he plans to do some substitute teaching in high schools.

The Manitowish native came to Stevens Point Normal in 1911. Prior to joining the WSU

faculty he taught at Appleton, Chippewa Falls, Stambaugh, Michigan and Wittenburg, and earned a master's degree as well as serving on the faculty at Lawrence University.

FOUNDED GLEE CLUB

Mr. Knutzen left two distinct marks at the university: emphasis in the English department curriculum on the study of New England poets and authors who promoted love of the land and nature and a men's singing group which he founded and directed over 30 years.

The Men's Glee Club entertained at more than 330 concerts in the three decades, and sponsored many programs at national conventions, fairs, and special programs throughout the country.

Mr. Knutzen's travels now are mainly to New England where he makes an annual visit to the place where author Henry David Thoreau lived and worked. "I like to think I have many of the same philosophies about love of nature that Mr. Thoreau possessed," he advises.

In the rural areas extending all directions from Stevens Point, Mr. Knutzen mingles many acquaintances through his glee club tours and his many years of teaching experience.

"I always liked working with the rural people—I sensed a common kind of goodness in each of them," he recalled.

They sensed some goodness in Mr. Knutzen, according to one of his longtime friends and former students.

Dr. William Clements, director of instructional research at WSU, recalls that "Norm inspired his students to develop minds for originality and discovery. They were encouraged."

to find things out for themselves. And being able to know all of his students personally was his aim."

Because Mr. Knutzen continued to work in the educational field after his formal retirement, he is marking his golden anniversary in his profession this fall. However, he says he is much more impressed with the dedication in his honor than this milestone in his career.

Marine Band Will Perform Concerts Here

The widely acclaimed United States Marine Band will play two concerts in the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Fieldhouse on Sunday, Oct. 22.

In the band's second appearance in Stevens Point, the members will provide music in concert with the community. The tickets are on sale at the University Center information desk for \$1.

The Stevens Point Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the programs and will use the profits to promote youth activities within the community. The Rev. Richard Hill is chairman of the project.

NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied. . . because no qualified persons knew of them. Now EGS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholarship aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify.

The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to EGS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations.

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Vogel Will Sing Works Of Finzi

Dr. Donald Vogel of the W. Stevens Point music department will present a lecture-recital on the vocal works of Gerald Finzi-Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Assisting artist at the piano will be Jack Cohan, W.S.U. assistant professor of music. The program, which is being sponsored by the music department, is open to the public.

The lecture-recital on Finzi, an English composer now deceased, is the first program of its type to be presented in this area. Dr. Vogel will sing two groups of Finzi's songs and give a brief analysis of each song.

All of the songs to be presented utilize the texts of Thomas Hardy. According to Dr. Vogel, Finzi is virtually the only composer who had an affinity with Hardy's poetry and was able to set it to music.

Dr. Vogel, who joined the W.S.U. faculty in 1966 as an assistant professor of music, teaches studio voice and directs the Opera Workshop. He received both his bachelor and master of music degrees from Indiana University and his doctor of education degree from Columbia University.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Vogel taught voice at Indiana University and Kansas State Teachers College. He was also a professional performer for a number of years in New York City, appearing on television, radio, the stage, opera and in concert. He toured the United States extensively with two choral groups under the auspices of Columbia Artists.

Both Dr. Vogel and his wife performed in summer stock with the Brunswick Summer Playhouse in Brunswick, Me., for seven seasons.

Spanish Dancers Will Be In Concert

Maria Alba and Company of Spanish Dancers will appear in concert Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Main Building. The program is the second in the university's Arts and Lectures Chamber Series, which is under the direction of Dr. Soliman Faulkner, chairman of the W.S.U. drama department.

Maria Alba, the daughter of a Spanish mother and American father, has been described as "one of the wonders of the Spanish dance world" by the New York Times.

Originally Miss Alba showed no interest in Spanish dancing, preferring classical ballet which she studied for many years. However, she began to find ballet too confining and turned to Spanish dancing, which she had first seen in Mexico. She went to Madrid and studied with Ortega, La Quica and others.

Miss Alba became the leading female dancer with the Ballet Espanol Vargas-Ximinez and later left to form her own troupe. After starting briefly with her colleague Estan de los Reyes, she created her own company of ten dancers, a singer and guitarist.

At the New York debut of the company, their appearance was so successful that during intermission the company was reengaged for a second performance.

The dance company has appeared on the Mike Douglas television show and has toured the United States as far south as Florida and as far west as Phoenix during the current season. Tickets for the performance are available at the box office located in the University Center.

Counselors Study Selective Service

About 150 admissions officers and counselors will study implications of the new Selective Service Law during a two-day meeting at W.S.U.-Stevens Point on Oct. 19 and 20.

Lt. Col. Warren Broadbent of the state Selective Service office, will give a report and then answer questions. Gilbert W. Faust, registrar at W.S.U. and convention-planning chairman, said the Thursday afternoon program has been arranged in efforts to establish more efficient working arrangements between local draft boards and the university admissions offices.

Faust said each registrar is faced with handling voluminous amounts of forms regarding students' draft status and usually is called upon several times a year to supply information about individual students.

"We hope to make some arrangements with the Selective Service so they don't have to send local boards the same information more than once," Faust said.

Other subjects to be probed are the computer applications in record and admissions keeping with University of Illinois

personnel officials leading the discussions.

Richard Larson, Milwaukee, and Noel Richards, Whitewater, will direct sessions on counseling the disadvantaged student by reporting their experience in the Upward Bound program.

The annual meeting will conclude Friday morning with the election of officers for the joint Wisconsin Associations of College Registrars and Admissions Officers and Secondary School and College Administrators Councilors.

Stern Begins Far East Tour

Isaac Stern who will play here on Apr. 2 as part of the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Arts and Lectures Series began a tour of the Far East in Tokyo, Oct. 15.

The renowned American violinist is also scheduled to play in Kyoto, Nagoya, Osaka, Mito and Hiroshima and then in Korea, Okinawa, Guam and Hong Kong before returning to Honolulu in late Nov.



THE RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO entertained last Sunday evening, Oct. 15 at the kickoff concert for WSU-SP Homecoming Week.



DR. SANDHU

Sandhu Attends International Congress

Dr. Swaran S. Sandhu, Associate Professor of Sociology, will attend the XXI Congress of the Institute International De Sociologia from Oct. 23 to Oct. 28, at Madrid, Spain.

He will also present a paper at the Congress that is based on one of his current research interests. The title of the paper is "Subjective Factor in the Explanation of Delinquency in the Gang and Marks in School."

Stevens Hqds Civil Defense Education

Mr. John R. Stevens, Appleton, has been appointed to the civil defense education program at W.S.U.-Stevens Point as an instructor and program coordinator.

Mr. Stevens will be teaching civil defense throughout the state and will act as co-ordinator between the Stevens Point and Madison Office of the Wisconsin State Bureau of Civil Defense and Disaster Control. He will be working out of the Madison office.

A graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Mr. Stevens has taken masters work at the University of Wisconsin extension in Menasha and at Lawrence University under the National Defense Act in the area of science.

Mr. Stevens has taught school in Appleton for 16 years on the elementary, secondary and junior high level. He has instructed adult vocational school classes and courses in science and math to the Milwaukee Downer students, at Lawrence University.

Prior to his appointment here, he was an ink consultant with the Appleton branch of a Chicago company.

ROTC Will Be Entirely Voluntary

"ROTC will be entirely voluntary." That is the word from Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gordon Hafenbecker. If W.S.U.-Stevens Point receives a Reserve Officer Training Corps unit it will not be mandatory. We "wouldn't be interested if it wasn't voluntary," stated Dr. Hafenbecker.

In an interview with The Pointer, Dr. Hafenbecker cleared up many of the misunderstandings and inaccuracies surrounding the recent controversy over the establishment of an ROTC unit on campus.

The application for ROTC by our university was made last June by the administration. This followed the recommendation of a State University Board of Regents' resolution which authorized applications for units by all the state universities.

The Board of Regents was acting partly on a request by the United Council of Student Governments. In a close vote, the United Council recommended that the state universities apply for ROTC.

Stevens Point's application was supported in the summer by Academic Council. However, the Council did request that the application be brought before the faculty at the first regular faculty meeting. The Student Senate also asked to give its opinion.

Meeting Thursday night, Oct. 5, the Senate withheld its support while the faculty approved the application. A negative vote by the faculty would not have withdrawn the application. Instead it would have requested President Dreyfus to consider withdrawing the application.

The Student Senate vote was only a recommendation to the faculty. The Senate still has a recourse of direct appeal to the President.

The application for ROTC was made for the fall of 1969. University facilities for the unit would not be available until then. The application proposed that the second floor of the current library would be used for the program. The library would by that time be moved

to the new Learning Resource Center.

Dr. Hafenbecker said the facilities are the major contribution of the University. The government will provide such things as salaries for ROTC officers. However, all officers would still be responsible to the University president. They would not be eligible for tenure.

He said that he wanted approximately 26 credits would have to go through and be approved by the faculty. A number of these credits would consist of regular courses now offered.

Only a limited number of ROTC units are available. It is quite probable that larger schools in the state system, like Oshkosh and Whitewater, would be picked first. It was established here it will be on a five-year trial basis. At the end of that period, "the university or military could cancel the program if either were not satisfied," according to Dr. Hafenbecker.

Extended Services Sponsor Meetings On Psychology

The Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Division of Extended Services will sponsor a series of eight Thursday night meetings beginning Thursday, Oct. 19, running through Thursday, Dec. 14.

The meetings, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Rinaldi, associate professor of psychology, will be held from 4:20 to 5 p.m. in the training room of Sentry Insurance home office building. There will be no meeting Nov. 23, Thanksgiving.

The topics for discussion will include Introduction to Psychology, Developmental Processes of the Child and Adolescent Childhood to Maturity.

According to Mr. Orland Radke, director of Extended Services, a second session for evening meetings may be organized later. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Radke's office, 227 Main Building.

Vietnam Discussion Bombs Many Views

Thursday, Oct. 12, a panel discussion on the war in Vietnam was presented by the Stevens Point Vigil for Peace in Vietnam in the American Legion Hall.

Featuring eight panelists from various professions, the program consisted of seven-minute speeches by each panelist, followed by a panel question period. During the last part of the program, panelists answered questions submitted by the audience.

With two exceptions, the panelists reiterated a number of well-known reasons for either escalating or de-escalating the Vietnamese War. Speeches began with Professor Morris Wilhelm of the Political Science Department, who stated facts and quoted a number of well-known personalities to show that the U.S. is wasting time, money and lives to support a corrupt Vietnamese government.

James Van Wageningen, a lawyer, stated that he was in agreement with Wilhelm in that he felt the war was unjustified. However, he continued saying, "We are in a war, and we want out, but you don't get out by laying down your guns and walking away." Representing the American Legion, Van Wageningen said that he wanted the U.S. to gain a quick military victory, and then to turn the country over to whoever it belongs to and get out.

Rick Pfeiffer, a junior, and past military adviser in Vietnam, mentioned a number of contrasting points. He said he did not blame draft resisters and demonstrators for their actions because he felt that the present conduct of the war was accomplishing little. He did, however, mention that Vietnam atrocities were moral reasons for U.S. involvement. He said that he did not feel the United States should stop bombing North Vietnam until the North Vietnamese gave some assurance that they were prepared to stop invasions of South Vietnam. He also said that he

wished the problems in Vietnam could be discussed at the conference table.

Jerry Neuhouser of Sentry Insurance favored sharp escalation in order to win the war. He wished to stop the spread of Communism.

Chandler McKeelvey, also of Sentry Insurance, said since the U.S. viewed all foreign problems as the United States versus the Soviet Union, it limited flexibility of its operations in foreign affairs.

Rev. Richard Hill, another moderate, said there was risk in deescalation as well as in escalation, but that the risk in escalation was greater than deescalation.

Two speakers did not discuss the common issues of the war. Rev. Stanley Lightfoot stated that the President and his ad-

visers were in a position to know whether or not the U.S. should be in Vietnam. He spoke about patriotism and the Bible. Among other things, he said that the Bible did not promise peace until Jesus returns. Also that when he already lost the war, even where the national anthem is played, shivers run up and down his spine.

Professor John Bailiff of the Philosophy Department said that Vietnam is no longer a question because the United States has already lost the war there. He said that within a year, the U.S. will pull out and that the situation in South Vietnam will become what it would have been a long time ago if the U.S. had never intervened. Bailiff made a plea for the Vietnamese people in their struggle to control their own country. He went on to make a plea to the American people. He said that the people in the U.S. have replaced freedom with opposition to Communism.

The panelists spoke to a crowd of over 250 in an atmosphere which remained mostly quiet.

United Council Vetoes Conduct Code

Neil J. Devroy, vice president of public relations, and William P. Vohm, director of United Council at Stevens Point, attended a United Council Presidents' meeting in conjunction with the deans meeting in Eau Claire on Oct. 5 and 6.

Mr. Vohm and Mr. Devroy met with the other representatives of the Presidents' Council for United Student Government.

A resolution that United Council was opposed to a uniform student conduct code rules and regulations for students on campus, was passed. Deans of the universities then passed a general conduct code, stating simply that each campus should establish their own code.

When this was settled, an agenda was planned for the state conference in Whitewater on Nov. 3 and 4. The agenda entails sorting through dozens of requests and ideas for different topics to be discussed.

He decided which ones will be pertinent to the upcoming school year.

The seminars picked are open housing (chaired by Stevens Point), power structure, university health service, regulation of vehicles, police force and release of disciplinary decisions. These six topics will be analyzed over a two-day period; and, if possible, a resolution will be endorsed by the council supporting the decision of the seminar.

When the agenda was established, the following standing committees were met: Public Relations (chaired by Neil Devroy from Stevens Point), Legislative Affairs, Finance, Council of Presidents and Internal Relations.

Early in Nov. the United Council of Student Governments of the Wisconsin State Universities will begin another year.

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Athletes' Feats

By TIM LASH

The Pointers finally gained undisputed possession of first place in WSUC with their win over Superior while Plattville's aerial circus derailed league-leading Oshkosh. The game of the year will no doubt take place next weekend at Oshkosh when the Pointers hope to dampen the Titans' homecoming. Plattville's usually torous defense held Myles Strasser, Oshkosh's all-conference "baby bird," to only 50 yards; the Pointers stung the Yellowjackets offense for the most part. Fine play by the white defense kept the pressure on Superior all night.

The Pointers entertain Stout this weekend for homecoming, and it should be a real battle for the Blue Devils. The Pointers always seem to have something extra for their homecoming, so I think there is little chance of a letdown. Also Stout has been hit extremely hard by injuries.

The Green Bay Packers can't help but wonder what kind of spell the Vikings hold over them. The Packers had a 16 game win streak and the Vikes, with a dead-last finish last year and winless this year, caught the Pack by surprise. The loss should ease a bit of pressure on the Packers, though, for they had to lose one somewhere, and a good place for it was the week before they face Frantic Franny in New York. Seeing that the Giants have little defense, the Packers machine should start rolling again — and be ready for the Vikings the next time they meet!

Bob Gibson, the ex-Harlem Globetrotter of the St. Louis Cardinals, certainly made a lot of the difference in the World Series. I think the biggest mistake of the Series was when Red Sox manager Dick Williams let Jim Lonborg stay in the game after giving up four runs. If cost the Sox 3 runs as Javier Sanchez Williams and belted a three-run homer for St. Louis.

Pro basketball will be starting again soon, and it looks like the Philadelphia 76ers all the way again. With Wilt Chamberlain the best player in pro ball today and with Wally Jones, Billy Cunningham and others, they won't lose too many ball games. Just for the record, last year they won 63 and lost 17.

My predictions for this week are as follows:

Stevens Point 25, Superior 7.
Jowa 24, Wisconsin 13.
Green Bay 28, New York 17.
McKean 19, Elkhorn 6. (The Elks have begun to "look forward to next year.")
So far my peevish predictions stand at 11 right and 1 wrong, for a meager .920 percentage.

Pointers Are Fourth In 11-Team Meet

The Pointer cross country team finished fourth in the 11-team St. Cloud (Minn.) varsity meet on Saturday Oct. 14.

The meet was won by St. Cloud with 20 points with Macalester (Minn.) College second with 35, St. John's (Minn.) third with 51, Point fourth with 118 and Augsburg (Minn.) fifth with 124 to round out the top-five.

They were followed by River Falls, 189; Bemidji (Minn.), 189; St. Thomas (Minn.), 223; Concordia (Minn.), 240; and Eau Claire, 254. No team scores were kept for the University of Minnesota varsity and freshmen teams which competed unattached.

The meet was held over a rainy three-mile course at the St. Cloud Country Club. ♦ Dale Roe, a junior letterman, led the Pointers with a tenth place finish in 15:34. Other Point finishers were Pat LaMere, 17th in 15:57; John Peterson, 26th in 16:35; Terry Annon, 30th in 16:49; Joe Gehin, 44th in 17:30; Bob Perry, 26th in 17:33; and Wendell Krieger, 42nd in 17:58.

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Pointers Sting Yellowjackets, Capture Lead In Conference

WSU-Stevens Point, with some assistance from Plattville, took over first place in the WSUC with a 28-7 victory over the Superior Yellowjackets. Plattville nipped previously unbeaten Oshkosh, 10-7, while the Pointers raised their conference mark to 3-0 and dropped Superior to 3-2.

The game began with a hot note for the Pointers as Ken Falkingham fumbled the opening kickoff and Superior recovered on the Point 42. The Yellowjackets then immediately drove for their lone score in the contest.

Quarterback Jim Osborn passed to Mel Thake on the 31 and then found all-conference end Bob Peck on the Point 10. One play later, Osborn hit Peck over the middle for a touchdown. Jeff Enns added the kick and Superior led 7-0, with 12:30 left in the first quarter.

During the rest of the quarter the teams exchanged punts, and the quarter ended with Superior 7, Stevens Point 0.

The Pointers started a march early in the second stanza and reached the Superior 31 before

Bob Roise's fumble stopped the drive. Moments later, however, the Yellowjackets fumbled and Ron Witt fell on at the 41. Two plays later, quarterback Jack Wohl hit fullback Lloyd Hoffman over the middle with a screen pass. Hoffman got several blocks, broke a tackle at the 30 and ran into the end zone for a 34 yard touchdown. Jim Peters split the uprights to knot the score at 7-0, with 11:05 left in the half.

Later in the quarter, Doug Sutherland's punt carried to the Superior 38. It only took the Pointers one play to take the lead. Tom Heimerl took a pitchout around right end and behind some blocking from George Tigges, Robbe and Jim Reier, roared into the end zone. Peters converted and it was 14-0. Superior 7, Stevens Point 14, Superior 7, with seven minutes left in the half.

Superior started a drive in the third quarter, but a fumble which carried to the Point 11, but the Pointers held for downs and ran out the clock.

The second half started fast for the Pointers. On the second play, Osborn flipped one out on the left flint intended for Peck, but Pointer defensive back Pete Biolo cut in front of Peck, intercepted the pass and streaked down the sidelines untouched for 38 yards and a touchdown. Peters added the kick, and it was Pointers 21, Yellowjackets 7, with 14 min-

utes left in the third period.

A few minutes later, defensive guard Pat Foe fell on a Superior fumble at the Superior 42, and the Pointers were on the march again. Tigges threw a pass downfield which was tipped into the hands of Jim Hansen at the 15. Superior carries by Hoffman, Robbe, and Heimerl put the ball on the one, where Tigges sneaked in for the touchdown. Peters converted again and the Point lead increased to 28-7, with 9:15 still remaining in the third quarter.

The Pointer defense kept the pressure on Osborn the rest of the game as he tried to pass Superior back into the game. On the final play of the third quarter, halfback Jim Fitzgerald picked off another pass at the Superior 31.

The Pointers moved to the Superior 13 and moments later Jim Peters missed a field goal from 38.

Superior drove for a couple of first downs, but John Harris cut in front of Thake and picked off another pass returning it to the Yellowjacket 31. The Pointers were unable to move and Superior took over.

McCelland Named Player Of Week

Defensive end Bob McCelland of WSU-Stevens Point was named the Wisconsin State University Conference "Player of the Week" for his outstanding defensive play in the Pointers' 13-0 victory over Eau Claire. McCelland, a six-foot, 225 pound sophomore from Hayward, personally dumped the Eau Claire quarterback five times as the Pointers held Eau Claire to 86 total yards for the game.

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Glee Club Sings At Dedication

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Kenneth Smith, will sing at the dedication of the Barragans, Knutzen and Schmecke residence halls, Saturday, Oct. 21.

Mr. Knutzen, an emeritus professor who taught in the English department from 1931 to 1963, was the director of the glee club for 32 years.

Officers who were elected at a recent meeting of the group are: Larry Krueger, president; Bob Booke vice-president; Greg Cowles, secretary; Jim Benzmler, business manager; Ron Prezel, librarian; and Jim Seefield, wardrobe manager.

Y-GOP Discusses Reagan Candidacy

The WSU-Y Young Republicans will present the first in a series of discussions dealing with possible Republican presidential candidates. The regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room of the University Center. Following the presentation will be an open discussion.

Miss Pamela Anderson, precinct captain for the Town of Hull, will speak on the Presidential qualifications of Governor Ronald Reagan of California. The public is invited to come and support the candidates of its choice.

Intramural Press Box

By JOHN STENGL

Tuesday, Oct. 17, football play-offs started. In the opening round, Baldwin 1st East was pitted against Sims 1st Floor; Knutzen 4th Floor against Baldwin 4th East; Sims 4th Floor against Smith 3rd and Steiner 2nd against the Baldwin Hustlers (2nd East). The semi-finals will be held Oct. 21 at 5:15 and Oct. 25 the Championship game will be played on field A at 5:15 to determine the Residence Hall Champion.

Going into the final game of the Fraternity league, Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon both had perfect records. The Sig Taus, clinched first place by beating the Phi Sigas, 14-0. The Fraternity league started play-offs in their own league Oct. 18. Their championship game will also be held Oct. 25.

Horseback competition was completed this week, with the play-offs scheduled for next week. Tennis play-offs will also start next week and the annual Turkey Trot (Cross-Country) will be run Thursday, Oct. 26, over the 2.2 mile course.

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