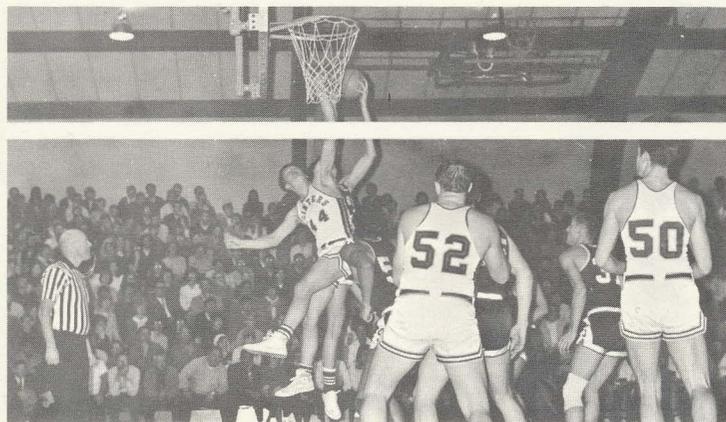


THE UNIVERSITY



WSU - Stevens Point

Winter/67



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Our Cover

A photo montage by Ed Kalke, senior art major.

A Visit from Vietnam

In a 21 hour jet flight half-way around the world, Dr. James H. Albertson came to Stevens Point on Feb. 8 for a three-day conference with university officials on a new project of international significance.

Since early January, Dr. Albertson had been in Saigon heading a seven-man team of educators in a critical study of Vietnam's system of higher education and the three public universities at Saigon, Hue and Contho.

As news of his arrival in Stevens Point buzzed about the campus, students and faculty members speculated about the reason for his return. At a press conference at his home on Feb. 10 for area newspapers, radio stations, and television cameras, Dr. Albertson officially announced the purpose of his visit.

WSU-Stevens Point had been asked by the Vietnamese government to extend its leadership into a new area — to form a second team to make recommendations for the reorganization of elementary and secondary education in Vietnam.

The request, Dr. Albertson explained, had come about "ten days ago" from Premier Nuygen Cao Ky and Dr. Tho, Vietnam's Minister of Education. The officials of the U. S. Agency for International Development, with whom Dr. Albertson is cooperating in the higher education study, had requested that WSU-Stevens Point undertake the project.

"Before I could commit the university to the study, he told newsmen, "I felt I must consult with university officials, the Board of Regents of State Colleges, and the WSU Foundation who has the contract with AID for the present study." In two days of meetings, these groups had given enthusiastic approval, and now he was in the process of selecting members for the new team.

Dr. James H. Albertson shown boarding a North Central flight in Stevens Point on January 2 for Chicago, the first stop in a 24,000 mile journey to Vietnam.



Visit from Vietnam (cont.)

The second study, he said, would be conducted by a five to seven member team representing elementary, secondary, adult, technical and vocational education. They would work with Vietnamese educators from June through August, and their recommendations would be presented to Ky's first congress as a master plan for reorganizing the entire system of primary and secondary education.

Although the team had not yet been completed, Dr. Albertson indicated that "one or two" university faculty members would be included in the new group.

Not A Blueprint

The president emphasized that the team's recommendations would not be a "blueprint" for public education, but would rather provide "basic guidelines" for the reorganization of the nation's elementary secondary systems.

"There is a tradition of strong support for public education in Vietnam, but as most developing nations, this country is strongly nationalistic," Dr. Albertson explained. "We will try to reorganize the system as best suits the Vietnamese . . . borrowing from the very best educational ideas whether French, British or American."

Since 1963, the United States and AID has worked closely with the Vietnamese people in attempting to build education in a country almost ninety percent illiterate. Some 6,000 classrooms have already been built, 8,000 teachers trained, and seven million textbooks printed in Vietnamese and distributed throughout the country.

The new schools, constructed by the Vietnamese with concrete and steel provided by the U.S., have been among the most successful projects. Initially, these schools were the first bomb targets of the Vietcong when they invaded a village. The people themselves built another school. The Vietcong, realizing they had turned the hamlet against them, stopped the school bombings.

Dr. Albertson also noted that the team members had found great national interest and support in higher education. However, critical need was apparent in the poor facilities, the lack of textbooks, and the shortage of teachers.

The team's first objective — the study of curriculum, facilities, faculties, programs, objects and finance in the three public universities — would be completed by the end of February. Then, team members would attempt to determine the most critical manpower needs . . . dentists, doctors, teachers, technicians, etc. . . . and try to project for the universities the best programs for meeting these needs.

It was a dynamically enthusiastic president, tanned and looking very fit and relaxed despite his long flight and vigorous schedule of meetings, who discussed his past month of work.

"In our study of the three universities, and visiting several private schools as well, we have worked closely with our Vietnamese counterparts," he said. Team members had found these men to have great dedication and a high level of professional involvement, some lecturing to as many as 5,000 students in a single class, most receiving less than \$150 (by U. S. standards) for a full month of work.

Compliments From Lodge

Dr. Albertson admitted that his team had also been highly complimented by the Vietnamese. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in a meeting with the U. S. educators, told them the team "had more Vietnamese involvement than any other U. S. study group."

Language had been no barrier in the team's work since the Vietnamese are fluent in French, English and often German. The teaching faculties are mostly Vietnamese, although some French, Americans, Japanese and a few Germans are also teaching at the universities, Dr. Albertson stated.

Emphasizing the importance placed on higher education in Vietnam, Dr. Albertson noted that university students are exempt from military service although the country has now some 700,000 men in uniform. On a percentage basis, this number would compare to about ten million men in the United States, slightly less than peak military strength during World War II.

Anyone who has completed a "back two," our equivalent of a high school diploma, may enter most university programs. Yearly fees amount to about \$5.40 by our standards, but students find it difficult to afford housing, food and clothing, Dr. Albertson said.

"The university programs are in the continental system of education," he said, "and most are culturally oriented." However, a few new technical programs such as Contho's school of agriculture are becoming very popular.

Book Deterioration

One of the great problems at all universities is the shortage of books. Humidity and insects contribute to rapid deterioration, and the average life of any volume is less than three years. Few students own books, and must depend entirely on lecture notes for their study. The dehumidification of libraries and decay-resistant paper would help this situation, Dr. Albertson suggested.

In his final remarks to the press, Dr. Albertson made clear his convictions that the U. S. should not leave Vietnam, even with a military victory.

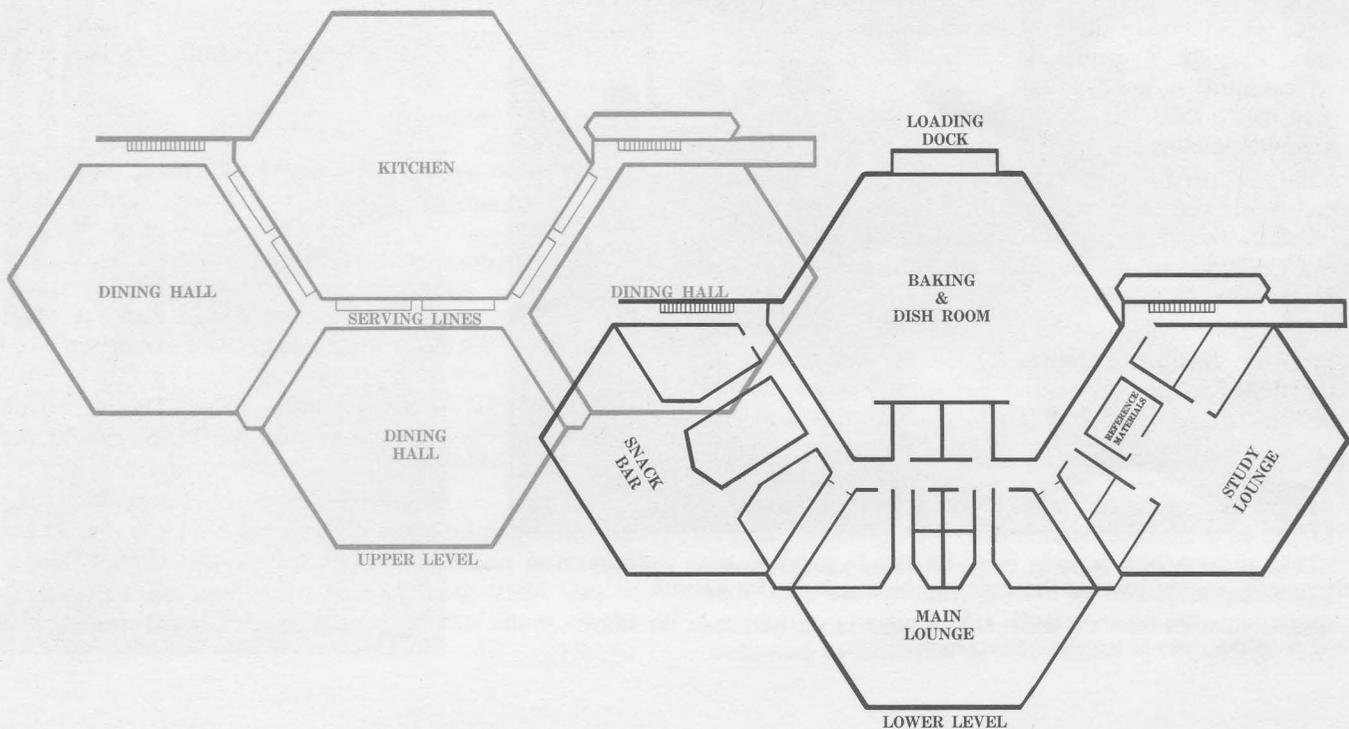
"As they say it is very easy to shoot a man . . . and very difficult to change his mind. This is the major task of education . . . adjusting to this change."

Dr. Albertson returned to Saigon on Feb. 11 to continue his personal commitment toward meeting this challenge.



DeBot Residence Center

Appropriately, the university's new residence center, a building planned as a focal point of co-curricular activity for 1,800 north campus residents, is named for a woman who was, for 25 years, a central figure in all university activities, Elizabeth Pfiffner DeBot, former dean of women . . .



The DeBot Center, located in the midst of an eight dormitory complex, became totally operational on Jan. 30. One of the most distinctive of the university's new facilities, the building now provides food service for the 810 residents of Neale, Baldwin and Hansen Halls. Next fall, the students of Burroughs, Schmeeckle and Knutzen halls will also dine there as well as residents of the yet unnamed hall to be completed in 1968.

In addition to food service, the DeBot Center will also provide facilities for the students' leisure hour functions and will serve as a student center.

Leonard H. Reinke, of the Irion-Reinke firm who designed the building, describes the bold and unique architecture:

"Because the DeBot Center is set in the heart of a group of rather severe rectangular buildings, it was decided to develop a design to repeat some of the rectangular lines, but also to create a variety of interest by exposing a series of planes, highlights and shadows. The surface texture of glass, brick and concrete was selected to create contrast with the surrounding buildings; yet blend in color."

The center is composed of four six-sided units, three serving as dining rooms, and the fourth as a food preparation area. The lower floor houses a student lounge, study lounge and snack bar as well as additional food storage and preparation areas.



A central kitchen to the right serves each of the center's three dining rooms. The metal panels in the right wall are storage pass-throughs from the kitchen where food is kept at the proper serving temperature.



The south dining room in DeBot Center offers students an expansive view over the campus, and the tower of Old Main may be seen in the far distance.

Right - Students enter the DeBot Center either to the lounges on the lower level or up the stairs to the three dining rooms.



The building turns its back to the service street at the west. Arranged to exploit an elevated view across the athletic fields, the windows of the dining rooms look out over the wide, and tree-scattered expanses to the north, south and east.

At 4:30 a.m. the building begins to function as the bakery on the first floor begins preparation of fresh doughnuts and rolls for breakfast. This bakery serves not only the DeBot Center, but provides home-baked goods for the Allen and University Centers as well.

By 6:45 a.m. the students arrive for breakfast served until 8 a.m. In the circulation corridors leading from the three entrance doors to each serving area, students unobtrusively organize into serving lines. Coat and book storage is conveniently located in these entrance areas. Luncheon is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The serving lines, two for each of the three dining rooms, are arranged to service 42 students per minute.

All food is provided from the centrally-located kitchen. A continual supply of meats, fresh vegetables, salads and other menu items are passed through from the kitchen in convenient, wall storage units opening from either side. Food is stored here for the moment it is required, and at the proper temperature, hot or cold.

The three dining rooms, of equal capacity, accommodate large numbers of students while retaining the intimacy of a small dining area. Colorful fiberglass chairs are arranged about the round tables in the center of the room, the rectangular tables at the outer edges.

Completing the meal, students carry their trays to a central point where, on giant conveyors, the dishes are transported to the first-floor area below. Washed, sterilized with a hot spray and air-dried, they are quickly ready for use again.

A snack bar, two private dining rooms, and a study lounge are located directly below the dining rooms. The snack bar, paneled with rough, dark "barn board" suggests a rathskeller atmosphere. Also paneled in distinctive, rich woods, both the main lounge and study lounge are carpeted, and chairs and couches are upholstered in durable, colorful vinyl fabrics.

The main lounge will be used as a program room, and receptions, discussion groups, and student meetings will be held here. In the center of the study lounge is located a reference materials center, and a separate typing room and music lounge are enclosed on each side wall.

Completely air-conditioned, the building also has facilities to provide closed-circuit television into every major room. Some areas of the building could also be used as teaching centers during various times of the day.



This view of the DeBot Center shows the four skylights which provide circulation areas and interesting patterns when lighted in the evening.

Construction materials, both exterior and interior have been chosen for durability and appearance. Floor finishes, with the exception of the carpeted lounges, are ceramic tile, terrazzo and quarry tile. Wood paneling and vinyl surfacing, as well as ceramic tile in special patterns and colors, have been used on the walls. Acoustical ceilings are provided in many areas.

Though a dramatic contrast to the university's first food service facility, provided at Nelson Hall where Dean Pfiffner also served as house mother in the late 1940's, the DeBot Center reflects the changing and rapidly expanding needs of the new university.

The building will be formally dedicated at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 23. All alumni and friends of the university are cordially invited to attend the dedication ceremonies, to greet Mrs. DeBot at an informal reception, and to tour the new facilities.



WSU Foundation Elects Officers, Expands Board

The Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc., Board of Directors elected officers and new members at an annual meeting in January.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pffnner DeBot was elected president; Carl N. Jacobs, vice-president; William Vickerstaff, executive secretary; and Leon Bell, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Williams, a member of the Board of Regents of State Colleges, was elected to the board, and Mr. Jacobs and Hiram Anderson were re-elected.

Expanding the board from nine to 15 members, the directors also elected Robert Livingston, manager of Joerns Furniture Company; Marshall R. Taylor, Wausau, superintendent of schools; Dr. John Steiner, Wau-paca, a WSU alumnus and son of the late H. R. Steiner, former university dean of men and chairman of the history department; and Dr. Russell Lewis, Marshfield, president of the Marshfield Clinic.

Incorporated in April, 1965, the WSU-Stevens Point Foundation is operated for educational purposes and may accept, hold, administer, invest and disperse funds granted to the foundation by individuals, firms or corporations. Activities of the foundation also involve scholarships and discussion of the future of university programs and campus development.

Tom Meiers Memorial Award

The second annual \$100 Tom Meiers Memorial Scholarship award was presented to Richard Bord, a WSU-Stevens Point senior from Wisconsin Rapids, by Dr. James H. Albertson, WSU president.

Given annually in memory of Tom Meiers, a student from Westchester, Ill., who was killed in an automobile

Richard Bord (right), Wisconsin Rapids senior, was the recipient of the Tom Meiers Memorial Scholarship award. The annual scholarship was presented by Mrs. Elmer DeBot, president of the WSU-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc., and Dr. James H. Albertson, WSU-Stevens Point president.

Members of the WSU-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc., Board of Directors are (from left) Robert Lewis; Warren Kostrowski, president of the Student Senate; Carl N. Jacobs, vice-president; William Vickerstaff, executive secretary; Mrs. Elmer DeBot, president; Joseph Hartz; Mrs. Robert Williams; and Leon Bell, treasurer.

accident on Dec. 11, 1964, the award is made on the basis of scholastic achievement and personal qualifications.

Mr. Bord, a senior majoring in psychology and sociology, has a grade point average of 3.85. He is a graduate of Lincoln High School and is the son of Louis Bord, Wisconsin Rapids.

A veteran, he is married to the former Karen Micke, Owen.

The award is made from funds collected by the 550's, a veterans organization of which Mr. Meiers was president at the time of his death and invested in the WSU Foundation. Contributions were made by various campus organizations, the senior class of 1965, and the Meiers family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meiers of Westchester.





Dr. James H. Albertson, WSU-Stevens Point president, greets George Carlson, '18, at the university's hospitality room in the Schroeder Hotel during the Wisconsin Education Association's state convention in November. Mr. Carlson, retired principal at Nathan Hale High School, West Allis, is the Brother of Paul Carlson, Professor Emeritus at WSU-Whitewater.

1907

Mrs. George Matthews died in Cody, Wyo. on Feb. 10, 1966. She is buried in Kendall, Wis.

1913

Clifford N. Anderson recently completed a research trip through Greece, Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Lebanon, Egypt, Lybia and Italy. Visiting areas associated with scientists who lived before the Christian Era, he gathered research information for a book on the history of ancient science.

1916

Major General Truman C. Thorson, 71, died on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1966, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., where he had been a patient since August. He served overseas in World War I, and during World War II served in the European Theatre. Major General Thorson retired in 1953 because of ill health.

1938

George E. Cartmill, Jr., last year received the Tri-State Award of Merit from the Tri-State Hospital in Detroit, Mich. He was also elected to the hospitals board of trustees. President elect of the American Hospital Association, he is director of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Service.

Rolf W. Larson, Former Associate Director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education since 1963, has been appointed NCATE Director.

1939

Matt Knedle, 62, retired Wood County Superintendent of Schools, died at University Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., after becoming ill enroute to Portland, Ore., for the Kiwanis International Convention.

1941

Donald Krider, Madison, is the co-author of a new economics text published by Houghton Mifflin, **Understanding our Economy**. He is an Assistant Principal of Instructional Services at Madison West High School.



The capacity crowd of alumni who visited the Stevens Point gathering were greeted by the "hospitality committee," Miss LuLu Kellogg and Mrs. Phyllis Ravey. At the registration desk, Miss Kellogg provides a nametag for Roy Sharfranski, Rosholt. Mrs. Ravey greets and registers alumni Don Wendorf, Schofield, and James Fischer, Wisconsin Rapids.



1947

Leland Malchow and his wife, **Norma**, were among 36 civilians who received honors at awards ceremony recently at Fort Gordon, Ga. The husband and wife team received an Outstanding Performance of Duty Award from Major General Walter B. Richardson. Mr. Malchow is a supervisory training instructor in communications, and his wife is an administrative assistant at the U. S. Army Hospital there.

1949

Robert Hartman, formerly of Middleton, has accepted a position as principal of the Junior High School in New Richmond. He has been a teacher and assistant principal at Middleton Senior High School.

1950

Jack Whitney, formerly coordinator of music for the Monona Grove Public School System, is now assistant professor of music at the Waukesha campus of the University of Wisconsin. Whitney and his wife, the former **Virginia Gmeiner**, are both graduates of WSU-Stevens Point.

1952

John F. Check, formerly of Stevens Point, has been named chairman of the educational psychology department of WSU-Oshkosh. Before joining the WSU staff, Dr. Check served a total of 15 years in Wisconsin as an elementary school teacher, county normal school teacher and school principal and seven years on the faculty of the University of Michigan. He is nearing completion of a modern math textbook for teachers, and has authored and co-authored numerous articles including three for the **Journal of Educational Research**.

1954

Jerome Boettcher, formerly vice-principal of Brookfield East High School, has been named principal of Appleton West High School. In addition to his administrative duties, Mr. Boettcher has been a member of two North Central Association evaluating teams.

Lewis Mittness, Janesville, was re-elected to a second term in the State Assembly last November 8. Before entering politics, he was a teacher.

Allen D. Olson has joined Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago, as a staff associate and will represent the company in the North Central States. Science Research Associates is the largest commercial publisher of standardized tests in the United States, and is a leading publisher of modern curriculum and guidance materials. Mr. Olson has been principal at Delavan-Darien High School for the past three years.

1955

Theodore V. Olsen, author of western novels, will soon have a new claim to fame. His book, **The Stalking Moon**, published by Doubleday is to be filmed with Gregory Peck as the star and George Stevens directing. Recently released is another book by Olsen, **The Hard Man**, a Faucett Gold Medal paperback.

1956

Carl J. Huberty, who has taught in Orleans, France, for three years and has been on the staff at WSU-Oshkosh, has joined the faculty of the Iowa State College, Iowa City, and is doing graduate study there. He was married to Sandra Sue VanVonderen on August 6, 1966, in Coleman.

1960

George Cate, former principal and eighth grade teacher at the Quarry School, Waukesha, died Feb. 27, 1966 at his home.

Patricia Slack married Norbert A. Pacholski in Berwyn, Ill., Aug. 6, 1966. Their home is at 7802 West 43rd St., Lyons, Ill.

Lydell Newby, former intern director of instructional services for Fond du Lac schools, has assumed the principalship of Jefferson Elementary School, Taft, Fourth Street and de Neveu Schools in Fond du Lac. He joined the Fond du Lac school system in 1961.

1961

Robert C. Pepper, who received a stipend for study in social work in 1963, is now Adoptions Coordinator for the Wisconsin Rapids office of the State Department of Public Welfare. He has done graduate study in social work at the University of Missouri. His wife, **Marilyn**, is a 1962 graduate of WSU.

1962

Judith Bannach married **David J. Peplinski**, a 1964 graduate, on Nov. 26, 1966. Mrs. Peplinski is a member of the English faculty here, and her husband is textbook manager at the University Store.

Betty Ann Duczmanski married R. Dennis Koppon on Aug. 6, 1966.

Marie A. Pumper married Kenneth E. Sheldon on July 23, 1966.

Edgar Zeitler married Judith Hofschild in Plymouth on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1966. Mr. Zeitler is an instructor of vocal music in the Shawano Public Schools.

1963

Jean Berg married David E. Hoffa on August 6, 1966. She is a teacher in the Stratford Public Schools.

Isabelle Brandt was married July 30, 1966, to Kenneth Weston. She formerly taught in the Brandywine School System, Niles, Mich. The couple now lives in South Bend, Ind.



Mrs. Helen Vaughn Bintz, '64, Green Bay, and Mrs. Norma Barber, '63 Delavan, discuss the "University on the Grow" bulletin board displays in the hospitality room. The board included a campus map, photographs, and architect's drawings of recently completed or proposed new buildings on the WSU-Stevens Point campus.



What alumni gathering would be complete without Stevens Point's own May Roach who drove from Eau Claire for the convention? Miss Roach is seen here with Marion Douville, Rothschild, and Evangeline Kleist, Schofield.





"Pointer Punch," another popular feature of the alumni gathering, is sampled by Miss Pat Swanke, '65, of Bonduel.



Norman Knutzen, hale and hearty as ever, is back at the university this year working in admissions and, of course, with the Men's Glee Club. Here he greets Charlotte Sylvester and Norm Colby.



(Far left) Helen Bintz and her husband Roger (left), Green Bay, in a conversation with Mrs. Cleo Van Stratten Marshall, '63, Brown Deer, and Bob Shirek, '64, Fond du Lac, who is teaching band and music at Sadish Junior High School. Helen teaches speech and English at South West High School, Green Bay, and Roger is a music teacher at Preble Junior High School.

"Scotty" MacDonald who is now teaching at Turner High School in Beloit greets Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Ray Gotham, Director of Placement.

James C. Chester died Dec. 28, 1966, in a Madison hospital where he was admitted Dec. 10 following a heart attack. He was a mathematics teacher at Madison West Junior High School.

James I. Dienstl, who received training for light jet attack readiness in Jacksonville, Fla., is now based aboard the USS Constellation in the Gulf of Tonkin.

1963

Gregory Guzman, Cincinnati, Ohio, a former Stevens Point resident, has been granted a Taft fellowship and a tuition scholarship from the University of Cincinnati. The grants are for work on his doctoral thesis.

Alfred Robinson has received National Science Grants in Geology for the 1966-67 school year at Indiana U. and for a 1967 summer field session in Montana.

Donald Rulf married Shirley Carrol Patnode on Aug. 27, 1966. He is working toward a doctorate degree in physical chemistry at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

1964

Philip Beavers is teaching this year in Germany and will be in Europe until June.

James Heinle is the new District Executive of the Musky Trail District of Boy Scouts and will work from Merrill.

Patricia Miller married Leo Luebke on Oct. 23, 1965.

Donald Muthengi, a former student from Kenya, is now District Officer of North Tana River District, Kenya.

Sandra Roebken married Dennis Lee Eurich on Aug. 21, 1966, at Cedarburg. The couple live in Madison.

Karen Roth married James E. Reinhard on Aug. 20, 1966 in Reeseville. Both taught in Portage before their marriage and they now teach in Fresno, Calif.

Ronelle Schneider married Carl Ira Nickel on Aug. 7, 1966. She is teaching home economics in the South Milwaukee school system. The couple are living in Cudahy.

Burton J. Schnur III was married on Aug. 20, 1966, to **Betty Vincelli** at Wausau. He teaches general science at Muskego Intermediate School and his bride, a 1966 graduate, teaches fourth grade at Muskego Elementary School.

David Allen Schwartzkopf married Karen Lee Schmit on Aug. 27, 1966, at Pulaski. Mr. Schwartzkopf is now studying at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Sara Smart married Noah Roads Sampson on July 23, 1966. They live in Long Beach, Calif.

Kathryn Louise Weronke married Wade Hampton Riggsbee, Jr. on Sept. 3, 1966. She has been employed as a child welfare worker for the New Mexico State Department of Public Welfare.

(At left) Dr. Burdette Eagon, Dean of the College of Education, greets former students Marilyn Becker who teaches kindergarten in Beloit, and Kathy and Frank Parker, both art teachers at Poynette. In a more serious mood, Dr. Eagon is seen with Don Olsen, Shawano.





Would you believe a bag of convention "loot?" Miss Noreen Scully who teaches first grade in Beloit displays her treasures for Mrs. Elaine Wandschneider.

Fredrick Hengst married Diane Mueller on Aug. 27, 1966, and is now attending the University of Minnesota.

George Hager married Kathleen Wurtz on Aug. 6, 1966. He is a teacher of Biology and General Science at New Berlin High School.

Raymond R. Kerr, Jr. married **Mary Alice Hastreiter**, also a WSU grad, on Aug. 27, 1966, at Woodruff. He graduated from Officer's Candidate School, Newport, R.I., and is stationed aboard the USS Bauer at San Diego.

Bernard Lewandowski, 617½ Stark Street, Wausau, is a professional sales representative of the Pfizer Company of New York. He has been a member of Pfizer's national Speakers Bureau since 1965. Mr. Lewandowski speaks on subjects such as Pharmaceutical Research for Pfizer which spends two-thirds of its research and development investment each year on drug research.

Ruth Schmitz married Glen Lutze on June 25, 1966. They live in Clinton.

John Vitek married Peggy Kriegl on Aug. 20, 1966. He is employed as a cartographer for Northern Illinois University. They live in DeKalb, Ill.

Caryl Wittman married Larry Busse on June 25, 1966. Her husband is employed as the Farm Service Director at WLUK-TV.

1965

Nola Bacon married **Richard Edwards** in April of 1966. She taught in Green Bay last year and he is a student at Stevens Point.

Ronald Ozoja was awarded a half-time research assistantship in Health Occupation Education on July 1, 1966. He is working on the project called "A Longitudinal Study of Licensed Practical Nursing," a three year joint study between the University of Illinois and the University of Iowa.

Sue Eskritt married Roman David Hintz on September 3, 1966. She formerly taught physical education at Berlin.

Darlene Jeckle married Don DeGroat on Aug. 13, 1966.

Karl H. Langlois, Jr. married **Jeannine Sands**, a 1966 graduate, on Nov. 26, 1966 in Stevens Point. He is employed as a soil scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Indianapolis, Ind. The former Miss Sands is a speech and hearing therapist for the Indianapolis Public Schools.



Recent grads who combine the convention with a bit of sociability and shopping are (from left) Gail Troy, Tigerton; Rita Presl, Schofield; Mary Weber, Cedarburg; and Pat Swanke, Bonduel. Miss Troy and Miss Swanke are home economics teachers; Miss Presl and Miss Weber teach kindergarten.

1966

Karl H. Blahnik married Darlene Mae Bronk on Oct. 15, 1966, in Stevens Point. He is a group underwriter for Sentry Insurance.

Randolph Buettner is working as a micro-biologist in the Walter Reed Army Hospital experimental lab in research on contagious viruses and cultures.

Eugene P. Chauvin, III, married Eloise Yelk on Aug. 6, 1966. He is employed at Thorp Finance Corp., Stevens Point where they live at 1809 Michigan Ave.

David W. Cooley, 1966 class president, is now teaching math and science in Ghana as a peace corps volunteer. He completed 11 weeks of training at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, and left for Ghana Sept. 11.

Terry D. Dennis, currently a graduate art major at WSU-Superior, received the Golden Arrowhead first place award in sculpture at the 33rd annual Arrowhead Art Exhibit in Duluth, Minn.

LeRoy Fochs, a volunteer for the National Teachers Corps, is now working with children whose educational growth has been stunted by poverty.

He completed the pre-service program conducted by several colleges in the Chicago area during the last summer. During his assignment with the teachers corps he will also be studying towards a master's degree.

Donald Iliff married Judy Seefeldt on Aug. 20, 1966, in Wausau. He is now attending Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

Kyle Kidnay, after a training period with Rural Community Development in Costa Rica, is now serving with the Peace Corps in San Jose, C.R.

Carmen C. Kuegler married Lester G. Mahla on Aug. 20, 1966. He is now teaching vocal music at Richmond, Mich.

James Magalska married Sallie Marie Cashin on Oct. 1, 1966, in Stevens Point. He is an actuarial trainee for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. in Baltimore.

Inez Plautz married Roger Lemnus on Aug. 20, 1966, in Naugat. She teaches elementary grades in Zion, Ill.

Gerald Lee Prellwitz married Martha Lindstrom on Aug. 27, 1966, at Ripon. The couple live in Bloomington, Ind. where he attends the University of Indiana.

Thomas Radler married Bernadette Niespodziani on Aug. 27, 1966, in Stevens Point. He is a teacher at Wau-paca High School.

Joan Jean Staszak married **Michael Atkins** on Sept. 24, 1966, in Stevens Point. Mr. Atkins is a student at WSU.

Margaret Schreiber married Laddie Trimble on July 4, 1966, in Stevens Point. He is a manufacturing engineer for Rauland Corp., Chicago.

Theron Toepel married Nancy Lynn Roser on Sept. 17, 1966 in Stevens Point. He is employed in Employer's Mutual San Francisco branch office.

Ronald Winter, Kennan, left Nov. 25 for Peru, South America, where he is serving as a member of the Peace Corps. He received 10 weeks of training at the University of Kansas for his assignment.

David Younk married Dianne Feld on Aug. 27, 1966 at Algoma. He is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

Summer Session / 67

Two federally sponsored institutes will be conducted as part of the 1967 summer session, a national institute in dance, June 12 through July 22, and an NDEA Institute in Latin American and East Asian History, June 19 through August 11.

Dance Institute

The national dance institute, supported by a \$31,800 grant recently approved by the Arts and Humanities Division of the U. S. Office of Education will feature Nadia Chilkovsky Nahumck, founder-director of the Philadelphia Dance Institute.

Mrs. Nahumck is currently conducting a research project to develop a dance curriculum to be used through kindergarten grade 12 under a \$196,000 federal grant.

Dr. Robert Cantrick, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, has announced that the results of this research will be disseminated through the dance institute, the first dance program ever funded by Arts and Humanities division.

The institute will be limited to 35 participants representing elementary and secondary teachers, curriculum supervisors, and college and university faculty engaged in teacher training. Final selection of participants will be made by a faculty committee representing the WSU departments of theater, physical education and education who are cooperating in conducting the institute.

The program will include lectures, demonstrations, and workshop sessions designed to give participants a broader interpretation of dance education.

Additional information on this program may be obtained from Dr. Cantrick.

History Institute

Dr. Robert Knowlton will direct the NDEA History Institute for 30 junior high school and high school teachers.

The purpose of the eight-week institute, according to Dr. Knowlton, is to provide teachers with specific information on the history of either Latin America or East Asia with emphasis on recent problems of development. In seminars directed by the WSU education department, teachers will examine new materials developed for students and discuss new techniques of instruction.

A series of evening programs by visiting lecturers will be presented by William D'Antonio, University of Notre Dame; Robert J. Alexander, Rutgers University; Albert Craig, Harvard University; and Immanuel Hsu, University of California, Santa Barbara.

The institute was developed by the university in response to the new social studies curriculum developed by the State Department of Public Instruction.

To be eligible, teachers must have at least a part-time assignment to world history or world civilization courses.

The Institute will carry six hours of graduate credit. Teachers selected will receive a weekly stipend of \$75 plus a dependent allowance of \$15 per week. Applications must be made before March 20, 1967, NDEA History Institute, WSU-Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

Special Programs

Special programs in driver education, physical education (gymnastics), creative writing, and a fine arts study tour of Western Europe, will be offered during the 1967 Summer Session.

Registration for the eight-week session, June 12 through August 5, should be completed at an early date to assure admission to desired courses. Detailed information on all programs may be obtained in the summer session bulletin available from the Director of the Summer Session.

A number of new programs and courses are available for the first time in the summer session.

A three-credit workshop in creative writing, June 19 through July 7, will be directed by Miss Mary Shumway, a university faculty member and author of the recently-published volume of poetry, **Song of the Archer**. The workshop will be devoted to both writing and the evaluation of written materials.

Also offered for the first time is a Fine Arts Travel Study Tour of Western Europe to include two weeks of campus study and six weeks of European travel. The tour offers six to eight credits, and will integrate a study of the visual arts, music and drama by visiting the cultural setting in which each of these arts evolved.

Another new program is the physical education workshop on methods and practices of teaching gymnastics. (See page 13.)

Advanced Driver and Safety Education will be offered in a four-week block (July 10 through August 4) to permit students to complete both this course and the pre-requisite, Driver Education (June 12-July 7), during the summer session.

The Economics Workshop will offer elementary teachers with limited economics background an economics course with a concurrent workshop in developing resource units, instructional units and teaching elementary students at the Laboratory School.

The Summer Theater Festival, presented by the Department of Speech and Drama, features a repertory company of actors as well as the talents of interested students in three plays. Students have the opportunity to participate both on-stage or "behind the scenes," and academic courses coordinated with the Festival include a one to six credit Summer Theater Workshop.

Faculty

Nels O. Reppen Dies Nov. 1

Dr. Nels O. Reppen, 79, Professor Emeritus, died Nov. 1 at a Madison hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Reppen had been living at the Four Winds Rest Home at Verona.

Dr. Reppen was chairman of the WSU education department for 24 years before his retirement in the spring of 1958.

Active in community affairs, the former educator served as president and secretary of the Stevens Point Lions Club, was district governor of Lions International in 1947-48, and was president of the Trinity Lutheran Church congregation.

Born on a farm near the Village of Dane (Dane County), Dr. Reppen attended Lodi High School and received a two-year diploma from the Platteville Normal School. In 1914 he began his teaching career as supervising principal in a high school at Northville, S.D., and later at Colfax, Wis. He returned to the University of Wisconsin, Madison, to complete his bachelor's and master's degrees and most of his residence for a doctorate. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Reppen taught in 1929-30 at what is now Eastern Illinois State University, Charleston. After teaching briefly at Whitewater State University, he finished work for his doctorate and then came to Stevens Point in the fall of 1932.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Meda Kohlman, are several brothers and sisters.

Bill Burns Granted Leave

Bill Burns, football and wrestling coach, was granted a one-semester leave of absence to work on his doctorate at Colorado State College, Greeley, during second semester. The teacher-improvement leave will enable him to fulfill his one-year residence requirement, and he will return to WSU this fall.

Chapman to Teach UWM Institute

Dr. Abraham Chapman, professor of English, and well-known authority on the Negro and his role in American literature, has been invited to teach in a summer NDEA Institute for Advanced Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Dr. Chapman will be one of three visiting professors instructing the institute, the first such federally-sponsored program for English teachers, grades 9-12, who teach in metropolitan areas and instruct Negro students, many of them culturally disadvantaged.

Dr. Chapman is also author of the book, **The Negro**

in American Literature, recently published by the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English. Including the most complete bibliography ever compiled on the subject, the work is described by the WCTE as "the study of the literary voice of the American Negro in relation to historic, social and economic context."

Perret on Advisory Group for Atlas

Dr. Maurice E. Perret, associate professor of geography, was a member of the editorial committee for the newly-published **Atlas of Switzerland**, prepared by the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, and recently received by the Learning Resources Center.

The atlas, a new, major geographic-cartographic work on Switzerland, has been in progress for the last 30 years. It will be published in nine installments each including about ten large, multicolored map plates. The first installment, now at the library, was published in the fall of 1965, and the second was published last fall. Dr. Perret was a member of a five-man advisory board who supervised the project.

When completed, the atlas will consist of 86 large-size double plates containing more than 300 colored maps including for the first time, the physical and socio-economic features of Switzerland in one work.

Dr. Perret himself prepared the data for one of the maps, not yet published. The work will depict Swiss emigration and Swiss living in foreign countries.

Dr. Perret, who joined the WSU faculty in 1963, is a native of La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland. He attended the University of Neuchatel and the University of Zurich, and lived and taught for a time in Brazil. He completed his M.A. at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1942, and during the war, worked for the International Red Cross inspecting prisoner of war camps in the United States. Returning to Switzerland, he completed his doctorate at the University of Lausanne.

Specht Has New Duties In Planning-Development

Raymond E. Specht was appointed in October as Assistant to the Vice-President of Business Affairs: Planning and Development.

Mr. Specht, associate professor of geography, will be involved with planning activities of campus expansion and growth and will act as liaison between the university, community and other agencies involved in campus planning.

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

He and his wife, Ellen, a free lance writer and Journalist, have also collaborated on a book concerning the history of the Green Bay and Western Railroad, **The Green Bay Route**, recently published by the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, Baker Library, Harvard University.

William Hansen Honored At Hall Dedication

William C. Hansen, WSU President Emeritus and State Senator, was honored Saturday evening, Oct. 15, at a dinner following the dedication of Hansen Residence Hall.

The following excerpts are from a story printed Oct. 17 in the **Stevens Point Daily Journal**.

Many distinguished guests were present that night at the Allen Residence Center at the dinner honoring Senator Hansen . . . and fully one-third of the audience rose to their feet when master of ceremonies Robert S. Lewis asked those faculty members appointed during President Hansen's regime to stand up.

May Roach . . . decked in a flowered hat . . . delivered a personal tribute and recalled her long association with Senator Hansen.

"Why, I even remember him as a great big, strapping high school senior," said the Eau Claire native. "And when he came to Stevens Point, as president, I remember him saying that he only wished he could be as big an influence on his students' lives as John Sims (former WSU president) was on his."

"And you know, Bill," said Miss Roach, turning to the guest of honor, "I think you have succeeded - and even gone beyond."

The WSU Men's Glee Club performed, and director Norman E. Knutzen, who himself had taught during Senator Hansen's term as WSU president, dedicated "Stout-Hearted Men" to his ex-boss.

The final tribute came from Senator Hansen's successor as president of the local university, James H. Albertson.

"Residence living is an integral part of this product we call education," said the president who asked the young men living in Hansen Hall to rise. "We dedicate this hall to you," Albertson said.

And then the man who directed the growth and development of the teachers college which eventually became one of the largest of the nine state universities, rose to acknowledge the homage paid him.

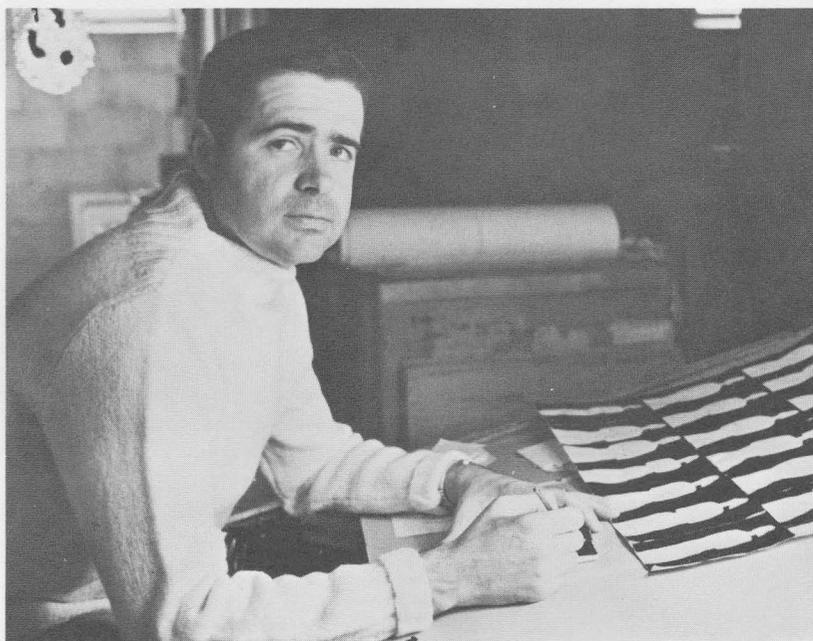
And as he rose, so did everyone else, applauding the man and his recognized contributions to the university.

"I suppose you have to do something to get your name on some building," he reluctantly admitted, with a smile. "It's fitting that Hansen Hall be a freshman hall, I think. The past two years I've been a freshman myself - the oldest freshman senator in the state Legislature," he noted.

Vickerstaff Appointed Director of Development

William B. Vickerstaff has been appointed Director of Development and will work with the Wisconsin State University Foundation, Inc. as executive secretary.

Mr. Vickerstaff, a native of Clinton, Iowa, is a graduate of Cornell College in Iowa. He was formerly with the Marshall Company, an investment firm, and with Sentry Insurance in systems and procedures and data processing. He is married to the former Grace Iten, a native of Clinton. They have two children, Kenneth, 11, and Catherine, 7.



James Conaway

Conaway's Paintings Selected For Recent Art Awards

James D. Conaway, WSU assistant professor of art, has been notified that two of his paintings have recently been selected for honors.

"The Critic," was judged recipient of a \$250 Donor Award in the 1966 Biennial Exhibition at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, Minn., during October.

Mr. Conaway also was recently notified by a member of President Johnson's Committee on Art for the Embassies Program that his painting "The Procession" has been selected for the committee's permanent collection.

A new faculty member this year, Mr. Conaway is from Granite City, Ill. He completed work for a B.A. degree at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and received M.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.



Dr. Robert Weaver

Weaver Awarded Federal Grant for Brain Enzyme Research

Dr. Robert Weaver, associate professor of chemistry, has received a federal grant for \$21,713 for research on a brain enzyme which may relate to the memory process.

The grant, covering a three-year period, was made from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, a section of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Through his research, Dr. Weaver will attempt to purify and study the properties of nucleoside diphosphokinase, a brain enzyme. Recent experiments in many laboratories have implicated the substance ribonucleic acid (RNA) in memory, and nucleoside diphosphokinase is involved indirectly in the formation of RNA. A knowledge of this enzyme might therefore prove a valuable tool to those studying the mechanism of memory.

The great need for additional knowledge of all aspects of brain chemistry is also reason for the study, Dr. Weaver explained. Although the brain is an extremely important organ, biochemists know relatively little about its chemistry.

"Brain cells have many chemical compounds and processes not found in other cells, and these are undoubtedly related to the unique functions of the brain, such as memory," he stated. "In the next decade or two there will be a tremendous increase in our knowledge of brain chemistry, and eventually the mechanism of the memory process and other special brain functions will be worked out.

Another important aspect of the project is the opportunity for students at the university to take part in the research. Believing that undergraduate students

should be exposed to research, Dr. Weaver selected some junior and senior chemistry majors to be involved in the project.

A native of Buckhannon, W. Va., Dr. Weaver received his Ph.D. in bio-chemistry at the University of Maryland in 1957. He spent three years as a post-doctoral research fellow at the University of Wisconsin Institute for Enzyme Research where he was involved in the purification and study of enzymes in yeast.

Dr. Weaver joined the WSU-Stevens Point faculty in 1961.

Dr. Kuse is Co-Author of New Science Series

Dr. Hildegard Kuse, professor of education, is co-author of the recently-published Singer Science Series for kindergarten through sixth grade, **Science Through Discovery**.

Dr. Kuse is among eight authors invited to contribute to the new series, and her material appears in the third and the fourth grade editions.

The L. W. Singer Company, a division of Random House, describes the new series as "utilizing the discovery approach to science teaching." Designed to be more than "read-about-science" books, they are activity-oriented to involve the child as an active participant.

Dr. Kuse, who instructs second grade at the University Laboratory School, presented a paper in 1966 to the National Science Teacher's Association Convention in New York on "Readiness Testing in Science," and her work has been published in the NSTA's Elementary Science Bulletin. She has also directed the University Laboratory School's summer aerospace program.

Dr. Kuse, a native of Medford, received a B.E. degree at WSU-Stevens Point and an M.A. at the State University of Iowa. She received her Ph.D. at the University of Colorado, and joined the faculty at Stevens Point in 1957.

Dixon's Lecture to be Taped for WHA-Madison

Dr. George Dixon's lectures for Sociology in Education are being taped this semester and will be broadcast in July over the state educational radio station WHA at Madison.

In the lecture series, Dr. Dixon will explore the social forces that govern man's knowledge and the influences, other than the classroom, which contribute to his education. Some of the class discussion periods following the lectures may also be included in the WHA program, Dr. Dixon said.

Dr. Dixon, who has been a WSU faculty member since 1954, is a professor of sociology and anthropology.

Drama

The University Theatre's 46th season, already distinguished by brilliant productions of **The House of Barnarda Alba** (Oct. 19-22) directed by Dr. Alice Peet and **The Fantasticks** directed by Dr. Seldon Faulkner (Dec. 8-10) anticipates another success in a third play, **Dark of the Moon**, March 8-11.

Now cast and into preliminary rehearsals, **Dark of the Moon** will be directed by Thomas Ryan, a new faculty member in the department of speech and drama.

This dramatization of "The Ballad of Barbara Allen" is set in the haunting valleys of the Great Smoky Mountains. Superstition, love and witchcraft create background for a story of unusual power and beauty.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 27 at the University Center Information Desk.

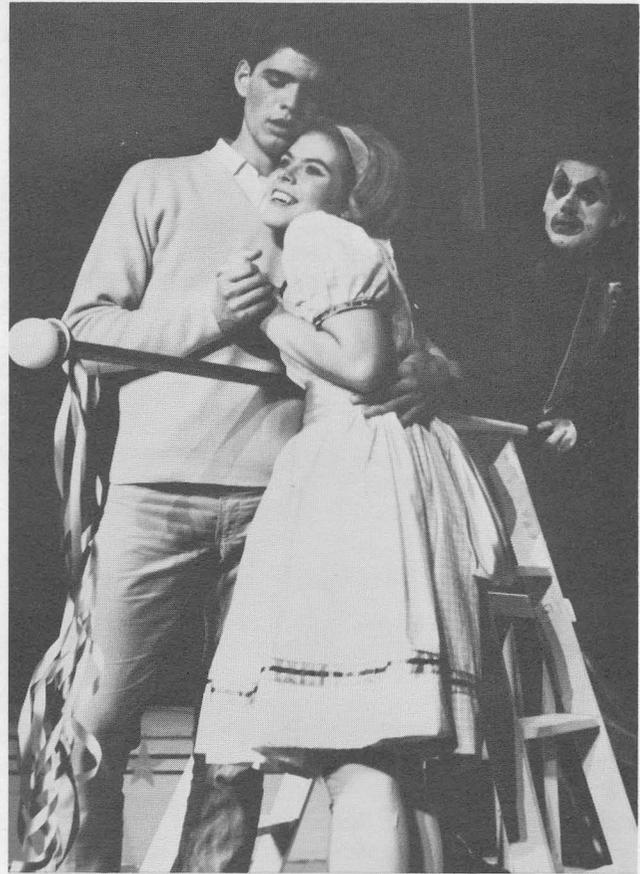
Music

Trouble in Tahiti and **Gallantry**, two contemporary American operas, will be performed by the university's opera workshop under the direction of Dr. Donald Vogel on April 13, 14 and 15 in the university auditorium.

Trouble in Tahiti by Leonard Bernstein is a social commentary on married life in suburbia, U.S.A. Composed by Douglas Moore, **Gallantry** is a spoof on the modern TV serialized soap opera."

Dr. Vogel, also the director of the workshop's outstanding production of **Die Fledermaus** in November, said that the contemporary one act operas have been selected for performance as a means of "propagating the American sound in staged musical productions."

Robert Van Nuys will direct the opera orchestra.



Dale Becker and Diane Benzschawel are the boy and the girl-next-door who fell in love in WSU's fabulous **Fantasticks**, Dec. 7-10. Joel Weaver (right) was seen in the role of the mute.

In a scene (below) from the Opera Workshop production **DIE FLEDERMAUS**, Nov. 10-12, Gary Mauritz (right) as Dr. Falke visits Eisenstein, Jerry Hubatch, in his prison cell.



Arts and Lectures

A total of three concerts remain in the 1966-67 Arts and Lectures Series directed by Dr. Seldon Faulkner.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra will appear in the concert series at the Fieldhouse on April 8; the Robert Shaw Chorale on April 25; and Evelyn Lear, soprano, in the chamber series at the auditorium May 8.

Classes

Great leaders through the century and their qualities of leadership are being discussed by WSU faculty members in a new course this semester, Lecture Forum.

Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, acting WSU president, began the series with a lecture on economist John R. Commons. Other speakers in the first weeks have included Bhola Singh, assistant professor of political science, Ghandi; Dr. Paul Yambert, acting vice-president for academic affairs, Teddy Roosevelt; and Dr. John Bernd, chairman of the education department, Charles William Elliot.

Departments

The university Department of Speech and Drama will be reorganized on July 1 into three new departments, Public Address, Speech Pathology and Audiology, and Theatre and Interpretation.

Dr. Seldon Faulkner, present chairman of Speech and Drama, will chairman the new department of Theatre and Interpretation in the College of Fine Arts.

Dr. Gerald Johnson has been appointed chairman of the department of Speech Pathology and Audiology in the College of Applied Arts and Science. Approved by the Board of Regents of State Colleges, a major in this area is now being considered by the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education.

The Department of Public Address will be under the College of Letters and Science. The department chairman has not yet been announced.

Speech Pathology and Audiology Grant

As the result of a \$11,400 grant, the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will provide additional courses to expand the speech and hearing clinic, according to Dr. Gerald Johnson. Funds will also be used toward developing a master's program in this field.

The grant was awarded to the university under public law 85-926 for preparing professional personnel for the education of children handicapped in speech and hearing.

WSU-Stevens Point was the first school in the state university system to inaugurate a program in this area.

The clinic receives referrals from some 15 agencies throughout the area. Facilities include the latest types of speech and hearing diagnostic testing equipment, and clinic services are offered to the public at no charge.



Photo by Dann Perkins
Lawrence Klobukowski (center) is shown here with two of the actors from his award-winning film, JAMIE. The late James Corcoran (left) who played "Jamie" was killed in a farm accident on July 4, 1966. Paul Bentzen, also a WSU student, played the role of Confederate soldier.

Student's Film Wins PSA Awards

Jamie, a film by senior Lawrence Klobukowski, was awarded the Photographic Society of America's Gold Medal as the outstanding film among the "ten best" of the PSA's 1966 International Film Festival.

Mr. Klobukowski's film was also selected for the Golden Scissor's Award for best editing and the Best Scenario Award from some 186 films in the competition. Five of the "ten best" were United States entries with the other winners from Germany, France, the Netherlands, Australia and Canada.

The story is a Civil War drama of a young Union bugler's act of kindness toward a wounded Confederate and the tragic consequences. Mr. Klobukowski spent a year on the picture from its original scripting, obtaining uniforms, shooting, editing and finally adding sound and original music. Many of the actors were university students and the location areas were wooded sections around Stevens Point and Custer.

Jamie will be shown on campus at the First International Festival of Award Winning Amateur Motion Pictures on April 21-22.

Directed by Mr. Klobukowski and sponsored by the Residence Hall Council, the film festival will include ten outstanding amateur motion pictures. The two and one-half hour program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday in the Wisconsin Room, University Center.

Also featured in the festival will be **The Marble**, a film by John Primm, also a WSU student, which won the 1966 National Teen Age Kodak Movie Contest and a CINE Golden Eagle Award.

Sports

Pointer Grid Team Third In Conference

A mere 13 points kept WSU-Stevens Point from a perfect record in the 1966 football season, but coach Bill Burn's Pointers finished with a 6-3 overall record, good enough for third place in the conference standings.

Coach Burns is expected to return next fall from Colorado where he is on teacher improvement leave to serve as assistant coach. Duaine Counsell, who guided Pointer grid fortunes for nine years, will return to his head coaching post after working a year toward his doctorate at Indiana University.

After only nine days of practice, the season began with a 3-0 defeat at Bemidji State, and followed with an exciting game at Whitewater. The Warhawks, State University Conference champions, surged ahead in the final four minutes for a 13-9 victory on their home field.

The Pointers won the next five outings under the improved passing of junior quarterback George Tigges and a big backfield led by Tom Heimerl and Bob Rohde, but the Pointer's title hopes ended with a 32-26 loss to River Falls. In the final game of the season, the team crushed Platteville 35-21 on the strength of Tigges' four touchdown passes.

In the final conference standings, Whitewater was first, 8-0; River Falls second, 6-1; and Stevens Point

third, 6-2. LaCrosse, in fourth place, had a 5-3 record; Platteville, 3-4; Oshkosh, 3-3; Stout, 2-6; and Eau Claire and Superior, 1-7 each.

The 1967 outlook seems bright with the expected return to eight starters and the entire first team backfield. Help is also expected from an outstanding freshman team, coached by Wayne Gorell and Pete Kasson, which compiled a perfect 4-0 mark.

Summer Gymnastic Workshop

A four-week workshop program in gymnastics will be given during the summer session June 12 through July 7 under the direction of Bob Bowen, WSU-Stevens Point gymnastics coach.

The workshop will present the organization and administration of gymnastics programs, the concepts of gymnastics movement, and progression in gymnastics activity.

The first program the university has offered in this area, the workshop is designed for elementary and secondary teachers, for supervisors of instruction, and also for gymnastics coaches working with teams, clubs or activity groups.

The instructor, Bob Bowen, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of the UW gymnastics team. He also coached the state high school gymnastics champions, Granville, and joined the university faculty this fall.

Friends of the University

The spring issue of **The University** will be published in late April. If you know alumni or friends of WSU-Stevens Point who might like to receive this publication, please send us the information for our mailing list. Contributions to the WSU-Stevens Point Foundation (publishers of **The University**) are also most welcome!

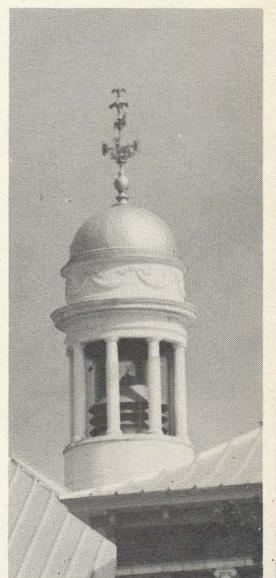
Please send alumni news, change of address, or perhaps your opinion about our new magazine to:

**Mr. William Vickerstaff
Alumni Director
WSU-Stevens Point
Stevens Point, Wisconsin**

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