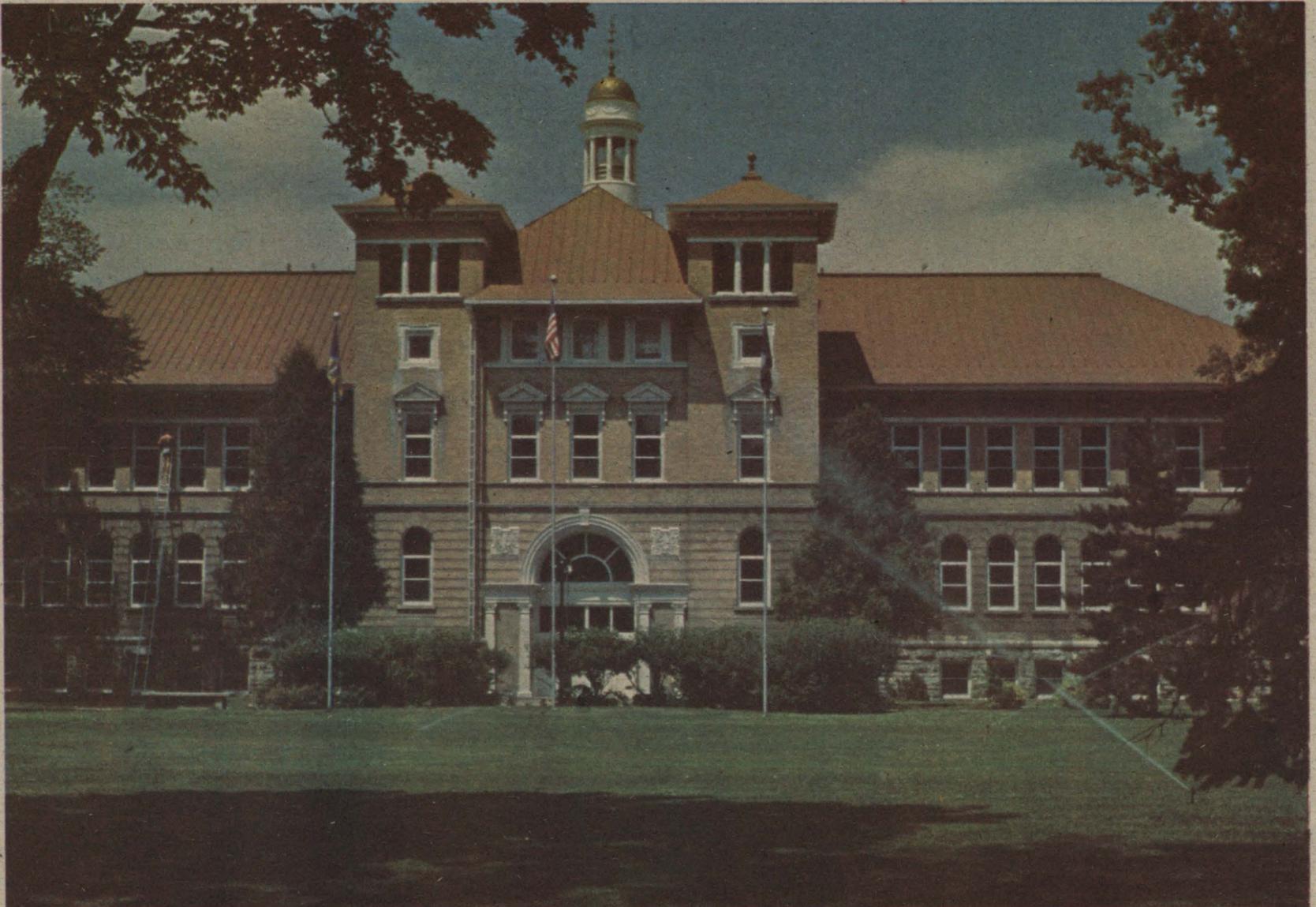
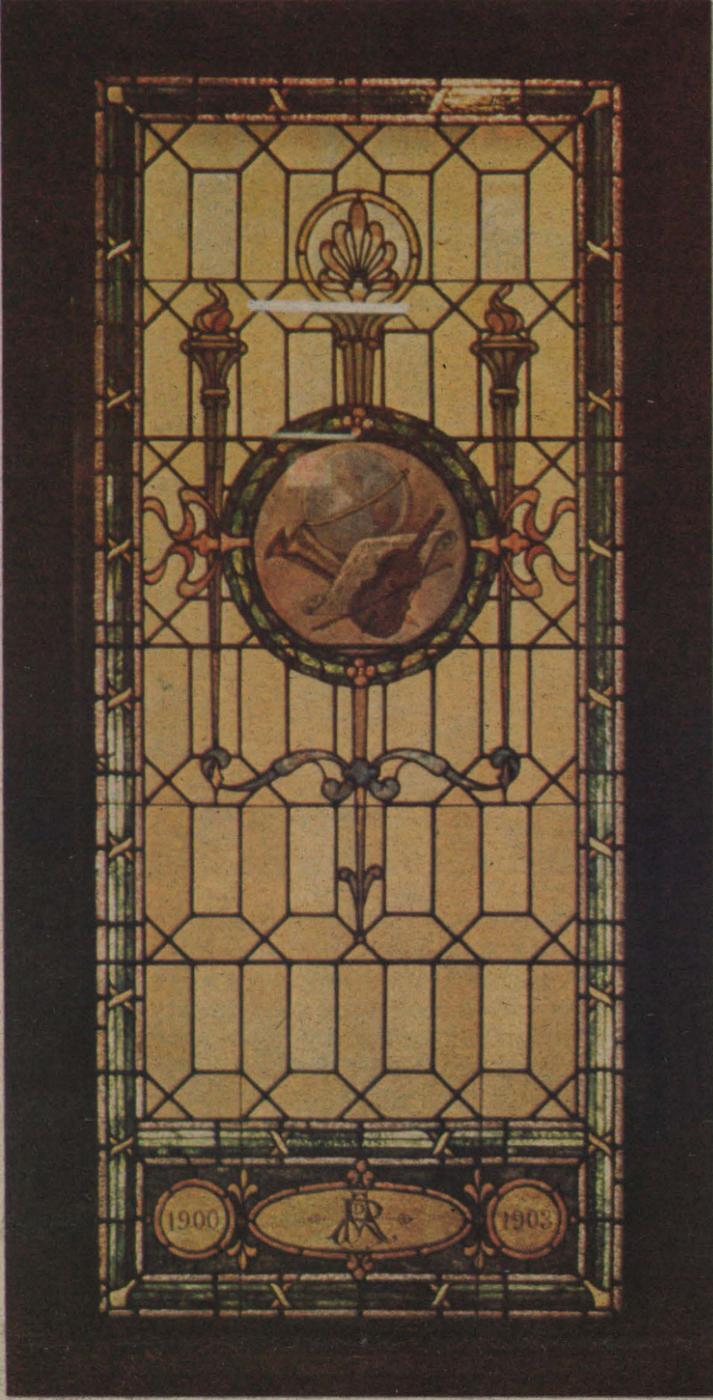
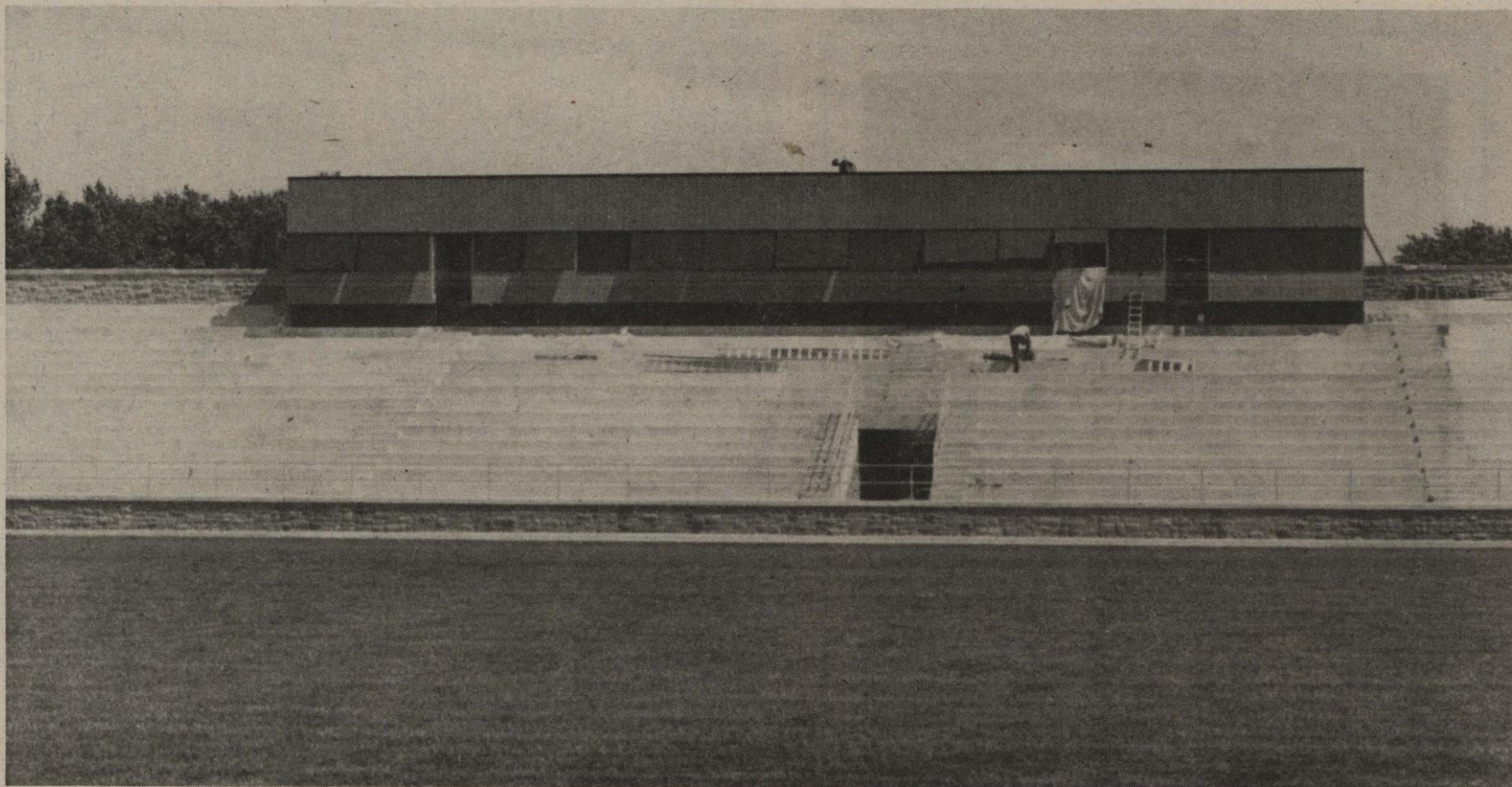


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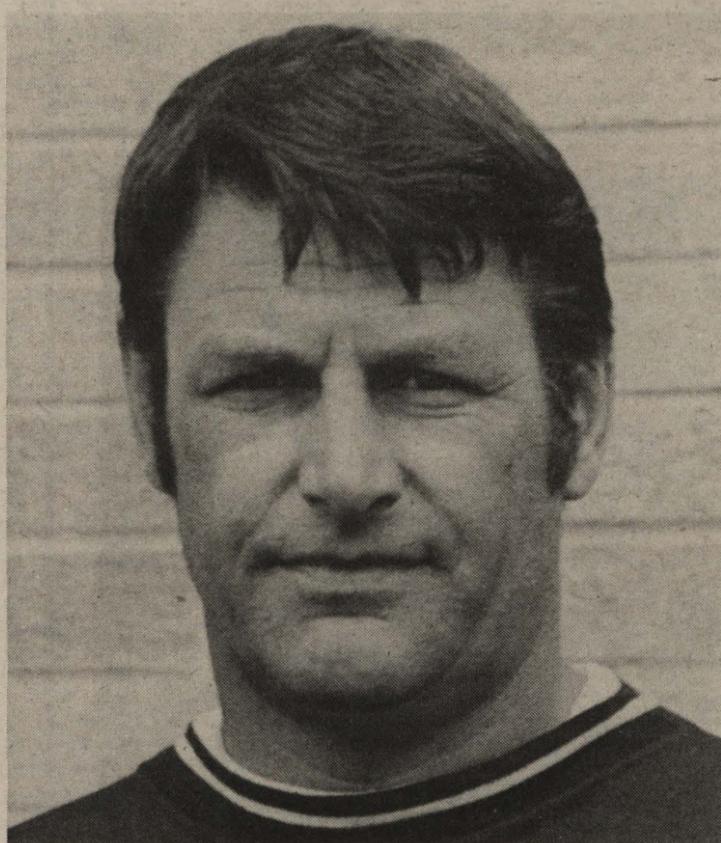
Fall Edition 1980





Alums who return for the UW-SP homecoming will see major improvements that have been completed this summer at Goerke Park. The 42-year-old stadium has been remodeled with modern rest rooms, improved seats, and a 110-foot press box. New aluminum bleachers have been installed on the west side. There are four new lights to increase candlepower nearly five times and a new metric running track. Currently, bids are being taken for a year-round ice skating facility, locker rooms and concession stand which will be constructed. More than half of the estimated \$1 million project costs are being defrayed by a four per cent room tax in the city.

Homecoming Events Set Oct. 17 and 18



Monte Charles

Reunions of military veterans and football players, awards for athletic stars of bygone days and tours of the new Old Main will be features of the 1980 homecoming at UW-SP.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring the annual celebration on Friday, Oct. 17, and Saturday, Oct. 18.

A special guest will be Monte Charles, the colorful Pointer football coach from 1972 to 1977, who now lives in Goodman, Mo.

Charles, a coaching wizard who revived a dying football program here, is retired. He has been treated since 1975 for lymphatic leukemia, and though the blood disease has taken a toll on his energy level, he has continued to feel well and remains active.

He put Pointer football into the national sports spotlight through extensive use of a passing strategy, and he became known to fans as the "ringmaster" of the "aerial circus."

Members of his teams are being invited to join him for a reunion at the various weekend events.

In addition the Vets' 550 Club will host former members for a 25th anniversary reunion at the meals, receptions and programs. There now are about 25 active members, less than a quarter of the size of the organization a decade ago.

Affecting the membership is the declining number of veterans eligible to receive G.I. Bill benefits for class attendance. Veterans Administration campus representative Thomas Pesanka says that about 250 vets currently are under the GI Bill here compared with nearly three times that number as recent as five years ago.

The club is now headed by Terry March of Markesan.

The number 550 in the organization's name was taken from the number on the federal legislation that extended GI Bill benefits to veterans of the Korean War.

The homecoming dinner Saturday night will include a program in which the Pointer Athletic Hall of Fame will add to its roster the names of Professor Emeritus Bernard Wiesel, Professor and Coach Duaine Counsell, class of '49, both of Stevens Point, and former players Michael Hughes of Brookfield, class of '69, and Peter Terzynski of Rhinelander, class of '42.

Alums who attend the Pointer-Superior Yellow Jackets football

game will have an opportunity to inspect a variety of improvements that have been made to the stadium and the playing field facilities at Goerke Park. A group of volunteers have been at work this summer, and ultimately the grounds also will have a covered ice arena for use by local youth hockey groups.

To register in advance for the various meals, prospective participants may use the enclosed coupon.

Here is the schedule:

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

7-10 p.m. ALUMNI OFFICE OPEN HOUSE — Registration, homecoming schedules, information, coffee — 201 Old Main

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

10 a.m. COFFEE IN THE HERITAGE ROOM in newly remodeled Old Main. Faculty, Staff, students, alumni, special guests

11 a.m. ALL ALUMNI BRUNCH — an opportunity for alumni to meet before the parade and football game — Wisconsin Room, University Center

12:30 p.m. PARADE ON NORTH CAMPUS

2 p.m. UW-SP POINTERS MEET THE SUPERIOR YELLOW JACKETS — football game. General admission tickets \$3.50 by mail or at gate

4:30 p.m. FIFTH QUARTER — Coffee House, University Center

6 p.m. RECEPTION — Main Lounge, University Center

7 p.m. ALL ALUMNI HOMECOMING DINNER/PROGRAM
Entertainment by the University Mid-Americans under the direction of Judy May. Hall of Fame inductions and student award presentations.

8 p.m.-
1 a.m. MUSIC AND DANCING straight from the 1940s with the "Bees Knees Big Band" at Allen Center

REGISTRATION

Please check the events you plan to attend:

- ___ Friday evening Alumni Office Open House
- ___ Coffee Hour in Old Main
- ___ All Alumni Brunch on Saturday - \$4.00
- ___ Dinner/Program Saturday Evening - \$9.00

Name _____ Class _____
Address _____ Spouse _____

Return check/registration to: UW-SP Alumni Association Office, 201 Old Main, UW-SP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Don't wait until the last minute to order your banquet tickets. Do it today, so we won't have to tell you, "Sorry, but we are sold out!"

Four New Inductees for Hall of Fame

A football and baseball coach with one of the highest winning percentages in the school's history, two basketball players who were outstanding scorers in their respective eras, and a long-time athletic administrator are to be the four inductees this fall in the UW-SP Athletic Hall of Fame.

Duaine Counsell, Stevens Point, a Pointer football and baseball coach in the 1950s and 1960s; Peter Terzynski, Rhinelander, and Mike Hughes, Brookfield, basketball players of the early 1940s and late 1960s, respectively; and Bernard Wievel, Stevens Point, an athletic administrator for 30 years, will receive their honors at the UW-SP homecoming on Oct. 18.

They were chosen for induction by a committee headed by Stevens Point businessman Richard Berndt.

They will be guests of honor at a homecoming brunch and at a dinner party and program in the evening where their athletic contributions will be recalled. The university announced that friends and relatives of the men to be honored are invited to attend the dinner portion of the festivities. Tickets are available in the alumni office in Old Main.

Counsell coached the Pointer football team from 1957 through 1965 and again in 1967 and 1968. In his 11 seasons at the helm of the team he compiled a glossy 56-33-4 record (.629 winning percentage) and won the conference championship in 1961.

His tenure as baseball coach at UW-SP was shorter (four years), but his winning record was even more impressive. His teams compiled a 40-14 record (.741 winning percentage) with two conference division championships under his guidance.

Counsell also served as an assistant basketball coach under the late Hale Quandt.

Perhaps the greatest salute to his coaching and recruiting abilities is the fact that five of his former players are already members of the Pointer Hall of Fame.

A native of Wisconsin Dells, Counsell was graduated from Central State College (now UW-Stevens Point) in 1949, after lettering in football.

Prior to attending college, he served in the European Theatre of World War II. While in military service, he was awarded three Presidential Citations, a Purple Heart, a Bronze Star, and a Good Conduct Medal.

In 1949, Counsell was given his first teaching and coaching assignment at Wisconsin Dells High School. In the seven years at the Dells he coached football, basketball, baseball, and track. He went on to West Allis Central High School in 1956 and in his only year there coached football, basketball and track.

In eight years of coaching high school football, Counsell accumulated a record of 46 wins and 15 losses.

Counsell came to UW-SP in 1957 after receiving his master of science degree from the



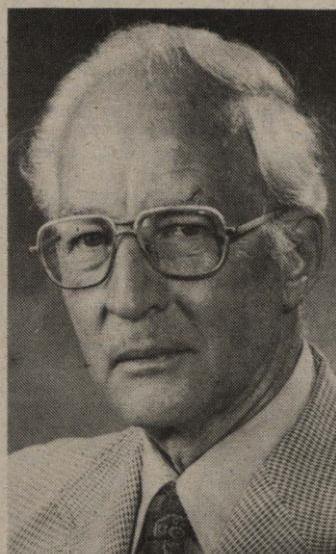
Duaine Counsell



Peter Terzynski



Mike Hughes



Bernard Wievel

University of Wisconsin-Madison, and has been a member of the UW-SP physical education department since then.

Terzynski was a member of the Pointer basketball team from 1938 through 1942 and was graduated as the school's all-time leading scorer at the time with 760 points.

Currently a resident of Rhinelander and the clerk of the courts for Oneida County, Terzynski earned varsity letters all four years at UW-SP and was the team's leading scorer his last three seasons. He was the leading scorer in the conference during his senior year with an 18 point per game average. He was awarded All-Conference laurels as a sophomore, junior and senior.

As a senior in 1942, Terzynski led the Pointers to the conference championship and to a berth in the National Small College Tournament (now the NAIA Tournament) in Kansas City, Mo. The Pointers lost their first game to Indiana State, but Terzynski tallied 26 points in the game.

He entered military service in 1942 and lost his leg in action in October of 1944. He was discharged in December of 1945.

In 1946 he was named coach of the Rhinelander American Legion basketball team and his teams won three state championships before the team folded. In many of the games he played as well as coached, often when the game was close. While his artificial leg slowed him on the floor, his mastery on the floor often preserved or contributed to a victory.

After the Legion discontinued basketball, Terzynski continued playing in the Rhinelander municipal league until 1963 when he called it quits, 19 years after losing his leg.

Terzynski has been the Oneida County Clerk of Courts since 1963, a position he acquired after spending 19 years as the Veteran's Service Officer in Rhinelander.

Hughes played basketball for the Pointers from 1966 through 1969 and was the school's first and only successful inside big player.

Hughes, a 6-8, 215 pound center from Wausau (Newman High School) was the catalyst of the 1968-69 team which won the Wisconsin State University Conference championship, the last by a Pointer cage team.

That season he averaged 14.1 points and 13.8 rebounds per game and pulled down a UW-SP record 26 rebounds against UW-Superior.

Hughes also holds school records for most points in a game, 39 against UW-River Falls in 1967-68; most rebounds in a season, 332, 1968-69; best rebound average in career, 12.0; and best rebound average in a season, 13.9, 1967-68.

He currently ranks second on the all-time Pointer rebounding list with 660 caroms and is 15th on the all-time scoring list with 842 points.

Hughes was selected as the team's most valuable player and captain, was a first team All-WSUC and NAIA District 14 pick, and was the team's leading rebounder as both a junior and senior. He also led the team in scoring as a junior.

During the summer after his senior year, Hughes was a member of a United States touring team which spent eight weeks in Europe. He also played for two years in the semi-pro Continental Basketball League.

Hughes is married to the former Karen Lamers, a 1970 graduate of UW-SP. They presently live in Brookfield where he is a sales manager for Office Electronics, Inc.

Bernard Wievel was a behind the scenes booster of Pointer athletics who gave a great deal of his time to advance inter-collegiate sports here over a 30-year period.

Wievel, currently a Stevens Point resident and now retired from the UW-SP faculty, began his association with the university in September of 1947 as a teacher of conservation. He first served as an assistant coach for three years to the late Hale Quandt in football and was the volunteer tennis coach from 1954 through 1956 when the athletic budget finally allowed for the hiring of a coach.

He also served as the Athletic Committee Chairman. He was responsible for athletic policy decisions, budget, eligibility, and for the administration of home athletic contests. The latter included publicity, ticket sales, crowd control, and concessions.

From 1957 through 1977, Wievel served as the university's Faculty Athletic Representative. He was first appointed to the position by then President William C. Hansen and was then reappointed by President James Albertson, Acting President Gordon Haferbecker, and

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

The position included serving on the UW-SP Athletic Committee, acting as liaison between the faculty and the athletic program, and policy and decision making at the conference level.

Up to September of 1971, the Faculty Representative was responsible for athletic eligibility and the guidelines for financial aids. Those areas now are administered in the WSUC Commissioners Office in Madison.

Wievel's tenure included acting as president of the group Faculty Representatives and upon his retirement, he had served longer as a Faculty Representative than anyone else in WSUC history.

Wievel was graduated from Platteville High School in 1930 and from Platteville State Teachers College (now UW-Platteville) in 1934.

He attended the Wisconsin School of Mines in Platteville in 1934-35 and landed his first teaching job at Cudahy High School in 1938 and stayed there until 1941 when he entered the military. At Cudahy he coached "B" level football.

After being discharged from the military for health reasons in 1942, he attended graduate school until 1947 and officiated football in the Ames, Iowa area.

To date, the UW-SP Hall of Fame has 25 members. They are:

Don Unferth, Hickory Hills, Ill.; Hale Quandt, deceased; Fred Nimz, Fond du Lac; Chester Rinka, Milwaukee; Norbert Miller, Stevens Point; Ted Fritsch, deceased; Henry Bannach, Antigo; Eddie Kotal, deceased; Ken Roloff, Kaukauna; Bernard Laabs, Minocqua;

William Kuse, Green Bay; Ken Kulick, Park Ridge; John Roberts, Stevens Point; Guy Krumm, Kaukauna; Eugene L. Sorenson, Manawa; Nolan Gregory, Stevens Point; Leroy C. Bishop, Sheboygan; Wilbur J. Berard, Brookfield; LaVern Luebster, Milwaukee; Robert Bostad, Pardeeville;

David Hurlbut, Racine; Richard Marshall, Jefferson; A.E. Ted Menzel, Hayden Lake, ID; W. Frank Menzel, Spokane, Wash.; Henry Yetter, Amery.

About This Newspaper, Cover Shots

The colored pictures show the new, Old Main and the restored window in the building. A story about the remodeling-restoration project is elsewhere in this newspaper. The third photograph shows President Emeritus Philip Falk, left, and President Emeritus William C. Hansen, center, with UW-SP's new chancellor, Philip R. Marshall. A story about Falk's return to campus also is included in this paper.

The Pointer Alumnus is sent to nearly 30,000 graduates and friends of the institution. John Anderson of the News and Publications Services office is editor, assisted by Sarah Clanton Greenwell, Marilyn Thompson and a corps of outstanding, young communication students.

Memorials Suggested; Contributors Thanked

By Leonard Gibb
Director of Development

Many — too many — years ago, I was a boy in Scout camp...seated at a campfire...drawn into the spell of Indian legend as the embers glowed and the smoke of pine logs tickled my nose.

An Indian brave danced, then stood stoic with folded arms. His chief, head feathers flowing, spoke of our days at camp, of the woods, the fields, the trees. Then he chanted a bewitching "spell." I still remember its final words:

"...these will draw you, ever draw you.
For these things your heart shall yearn,
For these things your soul shall burn
And in the end, friend, you will learn
That to these things you must return."

I returned, of course. In a way, I never left. Part of me has always remained...and all the memories come rushing back to me now.

College days cast a "magic spell" — on me as they did you. Football crowds, activities, special faculty, friends, the streets of Stevens Point, the dorms, even the rain...eternal symbol of another Wisconsin spring.

So many memories involve people as well as places or events. We recall the people that have done much for us during our lives...parents, teachers, neighbors, friends. Why not do something that will benefit your university and create a living memorial to the special people. In this way, your private memories will become more meaningful, as the monetary memorial will be shared with others who will come to know the qualities you revere.

Each year the UWSP Foundation establishes memorial funds to parents, former faculty, students, and any others. These memorials form an endowment which earns interest. This interest is given each year in memory of the person / persons honored.

As you recall special times with special people and feel the "spell" of those memories, why not think of a way you can really demonstrate the value of your recollections.

Leonard Gibb, Executive Director of Development & the UWSP Foundation, Inc.

* * *

By Karen Beebe Engelhard
Director of Alumni Relations

Please accept my thanks and the thanks of all associated in any way with this fine University for the overwhelming response to our recent Annual Fund / Reasonable Request campaign.

It is difficult to express the gratitude, excitement and wonder of both the alumni board and alumni staff as a result of the support provided in the campaign.

About 1,400 alumni and friends together contributed more than \$14,000 over a three-month period. Imagine what could be done if all 27,000 alumni and friends on our mailing lists decide to participate.

In addition to this admirable contribution, the campaign has

made it possible for us to update our records. New addresses, new names, lost alumni (some deceased) have been logged.

However, we have one major concern. Some of you responded that, for various reasons such as support of another institution, great mobility around the country without a permanent address, death, etc., a name should be removed from our mailing list. We, of course, are anxious to accommodate you, but many of you left your messages unsigned — no

name, address or alumni number for us to refer to.

Please understand that, if you should receive more correspondence from us, we will do our best to meet your requests. But you just might be among those who neglected to tell us who you are or who you want removed from the list. If that's the case, just tell us again.

I commend you and ask your continued support. My sincere thanks to all of you.



Fern Horn



Alice Clawson

Fern Horn Retires

Fern M. Horn, professor of home economics at UW-SP since 1966, has been granted retirement status.

She has been on leave of absence the past year because of illness, though she taught extension courses in Milwaukee where she now resides.

In recognition of her contributions to the home economics profession, the University of Wisconsin - Stout presented her with its alumni distinguished service award on Aug. 1. The citation, of which several are given each year, is the highest to graduates of Stout.

Professor Horn, a native of Chili near Marshfield, attended UW-Stevens Point and received a two-year certificate in 1943. She subsequently taught in rural schools in Clark County three years before returning to UW-SP and completing work for a bachelor's degree.

Her 37 years in education have also included teaching home economics on the high school level in Oxford, Wonewoc, Mosinee, Schofield and Eau Claire.

A master's degree in home economics education was presented to her by UW-Stout followed by a doctorate from Michigan State University in 1959. While a faculty member at UW-Stout, she was acting dean of the home economics program there for two years. From 1963 to 1966, she was on the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

As a specialist in home economics curriculum development, she has been a consultant for the U. S. Office of Education and the education departments of several states. The American Home Economics Association cited her last year for serving as a member of its council for professional development. She has represented the association at international gatherings in Helsinki, Finland, and Ottawa, Canada.

Her published writing includes a booklet completed about six years ago in cooperation with UW-SP colleague, Anita Barsness, entitled "Development of Instructional Materials for Use by Home Economics Teachers."



Leonard Gibb



Karen Engelhard

Hoff Resigns; Clawson Promoted

Alice L. Clawson is the new head of the school of health, physical education, recreation and athletics at UW-SP.

Her official title is associate dean in her new role as head of one of the major components in the college of professional studies. Arthur Fritschel, dean, appointed her to a three-year term based on recommendations of a search and screen committee.

She succeeds Donald Hoff who has held the post the past three years and who resigned this spring to return to full-time teaching.

Professor Clawson has been on the university faculty since 1966, and for the last 11 years she has coordinated professional programs in the school, mainly regarding teacher education, in the areas of coaching, health, safety, and physical education. She also served for part of 1970 as acting chairman of the physical education department.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, she earned a B.S. degree from Ohio State University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Texas Women's University. She began her career as a teacher at Sandusky (Ohio) High School in 1948 and later served on the faculty of Fayette, Missouri, before becoming associated with what today is the UW System in 1955 at Eau Claire. She taught there until coming to Stevens Point, with the exception of two years in Denton, Texas, where she was completing her doctorate.

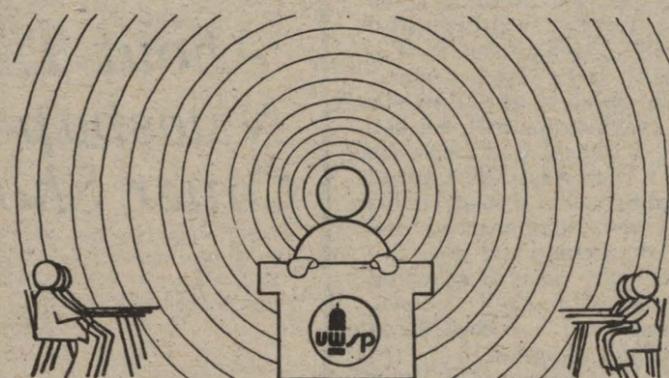
Professor Clawson is a former president of the Stevens Point Park and Recreation Commission and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and the Stevens Point chapter of Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity. In professional circles, she also has served in several offices of the Wisconsin Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and is a member of the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

**ATTENTION: WEA CONVENTION GOERS
THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN -
STEVENS POINT
&
THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN -
EAU CLAIRE**

will be joining forces to provide a hospitality room for you during the October Wisconsin Education Association Convention in Milwaukee!

Once again we invite you to join us in the ENGLISH ROOM on the fifth floor of the MARC PLAZA HOTEL from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23.

We welcome an opportunity to visit with you!!!



Attention Alumni

The UW-SP Alumni Association welcomes your visits to campus, your inquiries for information and/or services, and your continued support. It also continues to request information about yourselves that can be included in the "What Happened to O' Joe?" section of this paper. Your alumni staff includes Leonard Gibb, director of development; Karen Engelhard, director of alumni relations; Scott Schultz, alumni program coordinator; and Rosalie Shulist and Susan Koelmay, secretaries. The address is Alumni Office, Old Main, UW-Stevens Point, 54481.

It's Been Given 86 More Years

In the year 2066, the problem facing administrators at UW-SP will be whether to seek funding from the state to restore its historic Old Main Building.

That's when work recently completed in the structure will need to be re-done, according to Don Krohn of Wausau, superintendent for the Hoffman Co. general contracting firm.

Except for additions that were constructed later, Old Main has had few structural alterations since it was opened in 1894. Krohn predicts major upgrading won't be needed for another 86 years.

Between April 1979 and June 1980, the Hoffman Co. and subcontractors utilized a budget slightly in excess of \$2 million to return the exterior of the building to near its original appearance and to modernize the interior.

Old Main was re-occupied in July.

When they returned to the building, university employees found faint semblance to the interior prior to construction.

The wide main corridors remain at the same width, but gone are the high ceilings with elaborate moldings and the wainscoting along the walls.

Gone, too, are the classrooms on the main floor. They are all divided into offices except on the northeast side where several rooms were opened to form heritage room that can accommodate about 75 people. Old cabinetry and various woodwork from the home economics quarters were removed before the east wing of the building was razed, and have since been refinished and installed in that meeting hall. A stage has been constructed in the front, and at the edge of it a railing has been constructed from materials removed from stairways in the east and west wings.

High ceilings have been retained there, and three large chandeliers have been installed.

A focal point on the first floor is the stained glass window, taken from the west end of the second floor, re-leaded and installed inside the front entrance. Specially designed with likenesses of musical instruments she played and geographical materials she used to teach with, the window is in memory of Miss Alecia DeReimer, a faculty member who taught at the Stevens Point Normal School from 1900 to her death in 1903. Students and fellow faculty members were among those who contributed money for the window.

Walls have been covered with sheet rock and either finished with paint or vinyl covering. They are in various shades of peach and gold on the first and second floors. The carpeting throughout those areas are in yellow to gold and off-red hues. The basement has tiled floors and walls painted in various shades of green.

The chancellor's complex has several offices on the second floor with the original high ceilings. Wainscoting has been installed in part of that section as decorative trim. That office originally was in the center front on that floor and moved across the hall about 20 years ago. It now is back where it originally was located.

There are some imperfections of appearance on the exterior walls where bricks that had been removed from the razed wings were used to reconstruct the walls on either end. Weathering will help reduce the differing tones, Krohn said, and university officials plan to do their part, too, by planting ivy for an eventual cover. The terra cotta (decorative stone work that forms several bands around the building) may be painted to match the decorative materials at each doorway and to lessen the differing shades created by staining.

The surrounding grounds are being leveled and planted into grass along part of either end. Temporary asphalt walkways have been poured but will be removed when more extensive landscaping is done either beginning this fall or next spring and incorporating a design to enhance the nearby Communication Arts, Park Student Services and University Center building.

The decision about a year and a half ago to save the original section of the building and to remove the wings that had been added in 1901 and 1914 followed more than a decade of haggling.



New Old Main

State officials all but condemned Old Main, university officials vacillated on a decision but the Portage County Historical Society and members of the UW-SP Alumni Association, headed by Richard Toser, lobbied lawmakers in the State Building Commission. State Sen. William Babbitch and former State Rep. Leonard Groshek, both of Stevens Point, assisted in the fight.

When he had been chancellor here, Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus, having been advised Old Main must go, referred to it in arguing for funds to construct several major academic buildings on campus. He contended that they had to go up immediately because Old Main, which housed numerous academic programs, would soon be coming down. In the end, Dreyfus also went to bat for building restoration and after being elected governor an agenda item at the first meeting he chaired of the Building Commission called for final funding approval of the renovation. He spoke in behalf of the request and voted for it. Only a month before, he had taken his oath of office in an out-of-door ceremony near Old Main's front entrance.

Were state engineers accurate a decade ago when they described Old Main as one of Wisconsin's most decrepit publicly-owned buildings?

Gov. Lee Dreyfus will officially re-dedicate the UW-SP's new Old Main at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

He and members of the State Building Commission will be on campus that day to hold a meeting of the commission.

The building will be open to visitors on homecoming weekend, Oct. 17 and 18, and another open house also may be scheduled but details were not available at press time.

Krohn says no. Except for some areas of the roof, the building was solid and had a lot of life remaining as it was. He doesn't believe it was quite as bad a fire trap as some officials described it, and he said the walls were not brick veneer (one layer of brick over wood construction) like it often was described before demolition began on the wings. Interior support walls are solid brick from 16 to 20 inches thick and the exterior walls range from 12 to 18 inches or at least three layers of brick.

The wings would have been worth saving, he added, but state officials weren't willing to allocate additional funds for them, too.

Krohn said the only unexpected problem in the project was a section of roof that had to be replaced at a cost exceeding \$10,000. One of the major restoration tasks involved the cupola which needed extensive repair.

Krohn said he has never been involved in a contracting job that involved so much restoration work, but he added that it was interesting, went smoothly, and shaped up as good if not better than he had expected.

"You'll probably be seeing more projects like this in the future," he added, "because there's no way that you could build anything like this for the money spent on this job."

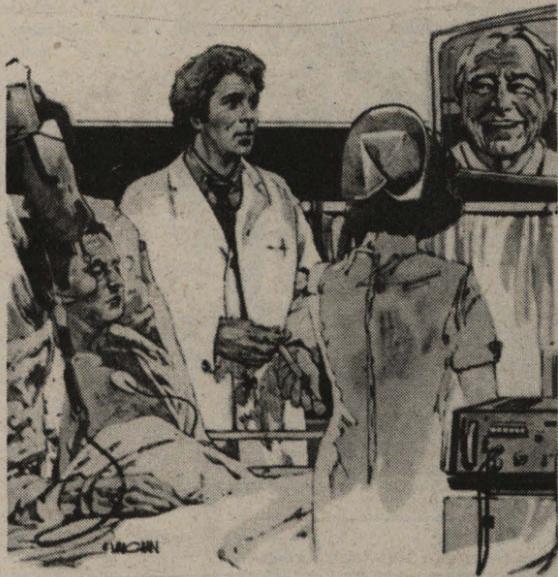
There are extensive pictorial records of how Old Main looked both inside and out before the wings were removed. And, there are reminders of the original decor of the structure hidden behind doors on the third floor, once used for classrooms and offices but now closed off for mechanical equipment. Above the suspended ceilings are some of the original wainscotted ceilings complete with ornate cornices.

As one cynical university employe, who did not favor removal of the wings, observed: "Maybe they can get some ideas from what's covered up when they decide some day down the line that they want to re-construct the wings."

Some TV May Be Good Medicine

"Doctor Shows Are Good Medicine," for both television viewers and physicians, advised a communication professor at UW-SP in a recent issue of TV Guide.

The article was co-authored by Professor Toby Goldberg and her brother, Marshall Goldberg, M.D., chief of endocrinology at the Hurley Medical Center in Flint, Mich.



Graphic courtesy of TV Guide

Writing for the largest circulation magazine in the country, the Goldbergs lamented the decline of medical series on television and prescribe a remedy for terminal cancellations by the networks.

The authors maintained that because of the popularity of the doctor shows in the 1960's, "the public probably learned more about medical matters from Drs. Kildare, Casey, and Welby than from any other source." Also, "medical school applications soared along with their Nielsen ratings," giving the profession a needed shot in the arm.

Even though the programs depicted the protagonists as being too close to perfection in some cases, the Goldbergs said doctors regularly watched the series and were secretly thankful for the shows convincing their families and their patients that they actually "battle disease and death at every turn."

"There's powerful magic and romance in medicine and we want to share vicariously in it," the authors added.

After consulting with an award-winning writer and producer and an experienced executive producer, the Goldbergs developed a "recipe for a successful doctor show."

They recommended a return to the mentor-protégé format which "worked so well for Drs. Kildare, Casey and Welby and continues to work for 'Trapper John, M.D.'" They call the formula "a generic Dr. Kildare

— i.e., the same basic structure and tight scripting, with or without a fresh cast of characters." With medical knowledge increasing every year, the authors don't foresee a shortage of material for scripts.

They concluded, "It doesn't much matter what names or sex are assigned mentor and protégé, providing they are believable characters who enhance each other and, in another sense, enhance the intelligence of their viewers."

The author of several novels about the medical profession, including "Critical List" and "The Anatomy Lesson," Dr. Goldberg is a professor of medicine at Michigan State University. He was founder of the Medgar Evers Memorial Medical Foundation, Fayette, Miss., and was presented the 1976 NAACP Humanity Award for his contributions to medical care in rural Mississippi.

Toby Goldberg received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston University and her Ph.D. from UW-Madison. She did her master's thesis on the Italian director Federico Fellini, which was published in 1964 by Boston University School of Public Communication Press. The book is entitled, "Federico Fellini, a Poet of Reality." A media specialist in the UW-SP communication department, she has collaborated with her brother on a Dr. Kildare television program entitled "Dialogue with a Wounded Lion."

Students Donate "Eco-Plot"

A parcel of land to be maintained as protected habitat for the struggling eagle population along the Mississippi River has been

purchased by a UW-SP student organization.

The "eco-plot" is one-half acre in a large developing preserve in the

Cassville area that members of the Eagle Valley Environmentalists are developing.

Students in Beta Beta Beta Biological Society at UW-SP raised more than \$500 for the land purchase from the sale of books and in a benefit skiathon. A plaque will be placed on the "eco-plot" identifying its donors.

The project was one of several cited when it was announced in April that the UW-SP chapter had been rated for second place honorable mention in an annual competition sponsored by the national Beta Beta Beta society.

Nearly 300 chapters across the country were in competition for the Lloyd M. Bertholf Award for Chapter Effectiveness. Plaques are given to the top recipient and to two honorable mentions. The first place winner was Prairie View A & M University in Texas, and the second place designation went to Hartwick College in New York.

In addition to supporting the bald eagle project, the Stevens Point student group was cited for developing a newsletter and lecture series and for promoting original research among its members, of which some reports have been published in the quarterly national journal of Beta Beta Beta.

Last year, the local chapter was given a "top 10 percent rating" from the national office. Faculty Adviser Kent Hall, a biology professor here, said "We're now shooting for number one, and we think we know all of the stops we'll have to pull to win it." The major activity will be the chapter's hosting of the Eastern District Convention of the group next spring, drawing together students and professors from several states.



Marathon Dancing Done for Charity

They didn't experience the level of agony that marathon dancers did in the 1930's when the prize for endurance was withheld until a winning couple stayed upright and moving until their last competition dropped.

But their 28 hours of almost solid dancing isn't to be treated lightly, either, even though they were given occasional 15 minute breaks and three hours to sleep.

The dancers — about 30 couples — competed in March at the UW-SP, where they are students, in a marathon held to raise funds for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Each couple had a sponsoring organization that raised funds for its representatives. In some cases, the contributions for a couple amounted to several hundred dollars.

All told, \$3,500 was raised. The proceeds were turned over to the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Winning a trophy as the top dancers were cousins Monica Gross of Brookfield, and Michael Gross of Stevens Point. They were selected because they were among the contestants who completed the entire 28 hours of dancing and their sponsoring organization contributed the largest amount of money for charity in their names.

News in Brief

In summary, here are some new developments at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

— At press time, enrollment statistics at the university were shaping up as a near all-time record. Last winter, local administrators were bracing for a decline in the number of students to be served this fall. But the attractiveness of various specialized programs and the fact that the job market is tight for high school graduates appears to have prompted unexpected population gain. (Traditionally, young people opt for higher education when the economy is sluggish.) The record enrollment of 9,154 was recorded in the fall of 1971. Last fall's enrollment was 8,920.

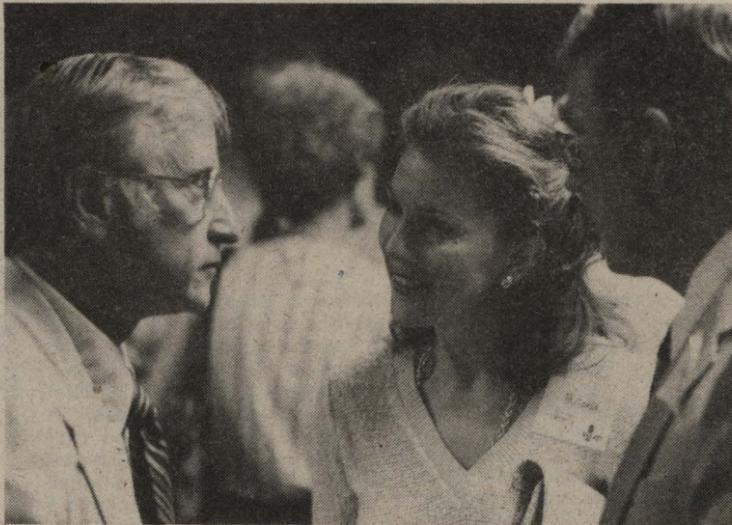
— New UW-SP academic programs include individually planned and business education/office administration majors plus submajors in guitar within music, office administration, and English as a second language within English and foreign language. Approval currently is being sought from the Board of Regents for a new major in public administration, a new minor in micro electronics and micro computer systems within physics and mathematics-computer science departments, and a concentration in religious studies within the philosophy department.

— An experimental program for open visitation in residence halls is being implemented this fall in Nelson Hall, where all of the tenants are upperclassmen. The university is among the last in the UW System to implement the 24-hour visitation, and its final approval is awaiting a two-year trial period. That final decision will be made by the chancellor following votes by the student and faculty senates.

— The budget situation at UW-SP, which had grown increasingly tight in recent years because of inflation and little additional state support, is now even more bare bones because of a 4.4 percent spending reduction imposed by Governor Dreyfus' administration on all state agencies. At press time for this publication, UW-SP administrators were contemplating ways to cut about \$333,000 through such means as freezing hiring and cutting budgets for supplies.



Bob and Betty Konopacky



Dick Toser and Victoria and William Goetz



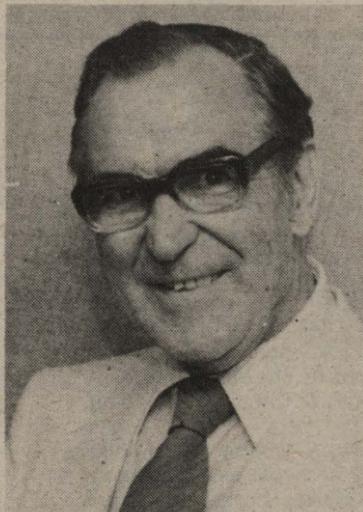
1950s era alums recalled campus life



Tom and Virginia Davis



Doris Balko



Walter Drzewieniecki

1950s Era Alums Hold Reunion

They jitterbugged to the music of their era, spent a night in the old dorm rooms in Nelson Hall and remembered the bargain prices charged for college attendance.

They had returned July 12 to UW-SP for a reunion saluting students from the 1950s.

About 125 people came back to a campus that has about nine times more students and rows of relatively new buildings that memorialize their former professors.

Doris Moss Balko, a Stevens Point native and graduate of 1956 now living in Missoula, Mont., and Walter Drzewieniecki, a refugee from Poland who was graduated in 1957 and now is on the faculty of the State University of New York in Buffalo, were presented distinguished alumnus awards at a Saturday night dinner-dance program.

They are the 25th and 26th recipients since the award was established in 1969.

Mrs. Balko was cited for her work as an educator in Montana who is best known in the state for her work during the past 15 years in securing a kindergarten program for the public school systems. She also has been active in efforts to help provide an education to Laotian refugees and in a variety of community activities. As a career woman, she

has served as a supervising teacher for the University of Montana Education Department.

Drzewieniecki is a historian who has taught in the State University of New York College System the past 21 years, since 1963 on the Buffalo campus. He holds the rank of professor of history and president of the Polish Cultural Foundation of Buffalo, in one of the nation's largest urban settlements of Polish-Americans.

A native of Poland who served 12 years in the Polish Army, he came to Stevens Point in 1953 to be associate editor of the Polish-language newspaper, *Gwiazda Polarna*. During the period of his editorship, he attended UW-SP and was graduated in 1957. He later received an M.A. and Ph.D. in East European history from the University of Chicago.

In 1971, he received the 125th anniversary award from the State University of Buffalo for "distinguished service which has contributed to the benefit of mankind." In 1976, he received the Polish Academy of Science First Prize Award for memoir writing.

The awards ceremony and several talks about current offerings of the institution were sandwiched into numerous social activities, including a dance that featured the music of Portage County native, John Check, now a faculty member at UW-Oshkosh

and a 1950s-era graduate of UW-SP.

The kinds of music, including that for jitterbugs, popular between 20 and 30 years ago, were part of his Wisconsin Dutchmen repertoire.

Professor Emeritus Edgar Pierson reminded the alums that tuition and fees were under \$40 per semester in 1959, and hadn't reached \$100 by the end of the decade.

Professor Emeritus Gilbert Faust said that as registrar, he logged an enrollment of 1,000 for the first time in the mid-50s. At that time, he recalled, enrollment predicting seemed to be in order and he began doing it based on available census statistics and past record of drawing power of new students held by the then Central State College. He concluded 25 years ago that by the 1970s, this institution might have more than 2,000 students when in reality it surpassed 9,000 a year.

Richard Berndt, a local insurance representative who was graduated in the class of 1950, chided university officials for some of the names they have put on new programs and buildings. There now is a learning resources center but no library, and a physical education program identified as Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA), he said.

He recalled that the institution had a national reputation in his student era as one of the only schools with a major athletic program but no facilities of its own for track, basketball, and football competition.

Vice Chancellor Emeritus Gordon Haferbecker said part of the growth of the campus came about with the acquisition of a large tract of waste lowland on the north campus. It wasn't expensive to buy, but the purchases made in the mid to late 1960s to make way for the Fine Arts and Learning Resources Center were both touchy to negotiate and costly. He estimated that the state spent about \$600,000 in the area of Reserve, Portage and Franklin Streets because many of the lots contained relatively new houses.

President Emeritus William C. Hansen said that in addition to building programs that began in the 1950s, major advancements for the institution were in its acceptance for membership in and accreditation for the first time by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

About 15 couples signed up to stay in Nelson Hall which was a women's dormitory during the 1950s. Some of those in attendance were able to sign up for rooms in which they had once lived.

Three Teachers Receive Awards

Three alumni in the teaching profession have been cited as "outstanding practitioners" by the UW-SP School of Education.

The annual honors went this spring to Dorothy Helmrick, who received a certificate to teach in rural schools in 1953, her bachelor's degree in 1972, and her master's in 1978, reading specialist for the Almond-Bancroft School District; Paul Ebert, bachelor's degree graduate in 1961, teacher at Rhinelander High School; and Lorraine Muschinski, bachelor's degree in 1961 and master's in 1970, elementary teacher at Washington School in Merrill.

The three teachers were invited to speak to education classes as part of their visit to campus to receive their awards.

Also, the School of Education gave two new scholarships as a memorial to Harriet Coey Dickmann, a UW-SP graduate in 1944.

Mrs. Dickmann, a native of Bruce in Rush County, died of

cancer in December, 1977, at age 56. She lived at Greenfield, Ind., where she had been a teacher and active in Girl Scout and other community projects. Mrs. Dickmann's husband, George, a Greenfield attorney, and her friends, provided an initial investment with the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., for a memorial scholarship fund. The account currently has about \$4,500.

The first prize winner in the Dickmann competition was Catherine M. Stanley of Milwaukee, an elementary education major with a straight A average. She was given \$200.

The second place winner was Cynthia A. Theyel of Menasha, also an elementary education major whose gradepoint is 3.96 on a 4.0 scale. Her scholarship was for \$150.

The School of Education also has scholarship programs established earlier in memory of Professor John Gach and 1974 graduate Kim Counsell.



Chosen outstanding teaching alums of UW-SP in 1980 were Lorraine Muschinski, left, of Merrill; Paul Ebert, second from right, of Rhinelander; and Dorothy Helmrick, right, of Almond-Bancroft. The awards were presented by Russell Oliver, second from left, head of the UW-SP School of Education.

Book on Wall Scrawls Published

A layer of paint soon may cover "the best wall scrawls in town," but thanks to four UW-SP students, the graffeti has been saved for posterity.

A 30-page booklet has become an unusual historical document about local people who took time in 1980 to express their attitudes on walls in rooms of public buildings where such statements traditionally are made.

Some examples:

"Boredom is a pleasing anecdote to fear"

"Some people are so narrow-minded that they have to stack their thoughts vertically. They can see through a keyhole with both eyes."

"And the Lord said: $E=mv$ $E=mc^2$ $C=vr$

$$mc = \frac{hr}{vh} : \frac{h}{pr}$$

$$mc \frac{hr}{c}$$

and there was light!"

"I'm where?"

And what a great time I'm having"

"Sense is not common."

These are some of the more general, or in other words, more polite sayings that were recorded.

The problem was to do a complete collection for an accurate assessment of local graffeti, complicated by the fact that much of the material wasn't always in good taste.

The editors — Ricky Erway of Oregon, Janet Happel of Brookfield, Laurie Smith of Madison and Nina Wagner of Prairie du Chien — solved their dilemma by not making decisions based on their own standards of good taste by giving their booklet this title: "Stevens Point (uncensored) Graffeti."

Graffeti has been given an element of respectability in the university in recent years, thanks in part to some projects of English Professor Richard Doxtator. Among other things, he has invited students to pen their sayings on his office walls.

The latest project involving the booklet was one of numerous topics suggested by English Professor Daniel Dieterich who taught a course during the spring semester in editing and publishing. He suggested, among other topics, folk lore and graffeti which the women chose for one of their projects.

Dieterich explained that the work, though clever, wasn't necessarily the most impressive of about 30 booklets prepared by the class members. But, he added, it did generate the most attention.

Other booklets contain poetry and short stories and such specific subjects as "Wisconsin Wild Flower Guide" by Susan Forcey of Cedarburg, "Origin of Portage County Place Names" by Charlotte Smith of Neilsville, and "First Aid in the Home and Office by Debbie Schmidt of Merrill.

With a grant from the university, Dieterich allocated funds for duplicating about 40 copies of each booklet. A copy went to the archives — Portage County Historical Society, another to the library, others to select administrators, and the remainder were given to the students for distribution to their relatives and friends.

In addition, each student in the class received a copy of all of the other works their classmates produced. And, as Miss Wagner explained, the graffeti book was one every student insisted on receiving.

Miss Wagner said she and her cohorts in the graffeti project lamented the fact that Professor Doxtator's old office complete with its wall sayings has been painted. But there was plenty of material to be had throughout the city.

One thing she and her classmates learned in their "field work" is that "you wouldn't believe the bad condition of some rest rooms in town."

And, she added, people still have a lot of thoughts — mostly negative — about former President Richard Nixon. He was the subject of much graffeti, especially on campus.

Football's Their Beat

Three local football enthusiasts, including the mayor of Stevens Point, have contracted to write columns for three independent newspapers covering the National Football League.

Mayor Michael Haberman, Timothy Sullivan, and Randy Wievel have entered into new con-

tracts with "Viking Report" and "Pittsburgh Steelers Weekly."

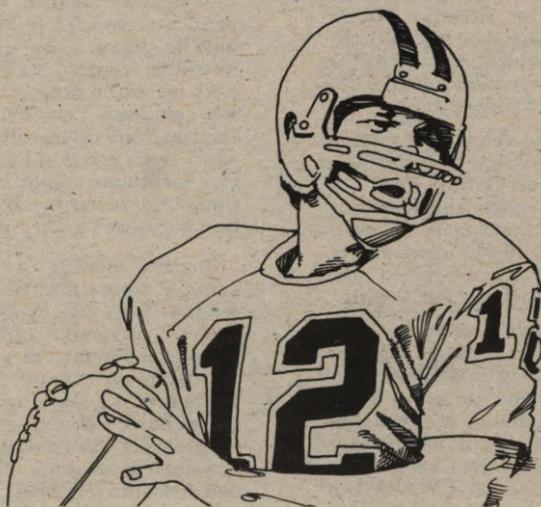
They also have re-negotiated a contract for their eighth year of writing two weekly football columns for Ray Nitschke's "Packer Report."

They have written for Doug Buffone's "Bear Report," but they said they lost their contract with that publication because they "picked against the Bears so much."

Their "Superpicker" column predicts and analyzes the outcomes of the NFL's scheduled games, and their "Superquizzer" column is multiple choice question and answer format dealing with pro football personalities and individual team records and statistics.

The "Superpicker" column got its beginning in 1971 when Sullivan and Wievel were working on the sports staff of the UW-SP campus newspaper "Pointer."

Sullivan and Wievel are both free-lance writers in the off-season and have had articles published in Sport Magazine, The Sporting News, The Detroit Free Press, the Milwaukee Sentinel, and Insight Magazine.



Trainer Advanced to Vice Chancellor

Daniel O. Trainer, 53, who has guided development of the natural resources program at the UW-SP the past nine years, was named in June as the university's acting vice chancellor.

He assumed the duties July 1, succeeding John B. Ellery who resigned to return to teaching in the communication department and to direct the newly organized instructional media services.

Trainer will serve one year in the UW-SP's second highest administrative position.

Chancellor Philip Marshall said Trainer and Trainer's faculty colleagues have "achieved much success in the development of the College of Natural Resources. If he can transfer that success to the programs involving the university as a whole, we will be well served. I trust that he can."

A local search and screen committee was at work about six months processing the 89 applications that were received for the job.

After the finalists for the position were interviewed, Marshall decided against making a choice. Instead, he said he will seek a new committee and a re-opening of

applications, a process that probably will begin this fall.

Marshall said there had been a "variety of problems" that led to his decision to postpone making a choice. Among them was the fact that four of the highly rated candidates withdrew from contention late in the screening process to accept other positions.

Trainer came to UW-SP in 1971 with the title of dean of the College of Natural Resources (CNR). Since then the size of the faculty and the student body in the program has nearly doubled. The CNR building was constructed during his tenure and the college and the UW-SP Foundation took over management of Camp Chickagami near Nelsonville and transformed it into the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station. Also, he has been instrumental in the development of Schmeckle Reserve, a nature area on the north campus.

He became best known, perhaps, for his public relations activities in support of the college and in his abilities to establish ties between the college and the Department of Natural Resources. The most beneficial results of the growing involvement with DNR have been jobs for graduates, internships for

students and grants for students-faculty research.

About one year ago, Gov. Lee Dreyfus, as UW-SP chancellor who hired Trainer to be a dean on campus, appointed him to serve on the DNR Board.

A native of Princeton and the son of a retired conservation warden, Trainer holds a bachelor's degree from Ripon College and an M.S. and Ph.D. in microbiology and veterinary science from UW-Madison. He is a specialist in wildlife diseases who was responsible for developing a graduate program in that field at UW-Madison. In 1973, he was the third American to receive the Distinguished Service Award of the Wildlife Disease Association, an international organization of which he served as president.

Active in research work, Trainer has probed diseases of wildlife throughout America, particularly the white-tail deer, pheasants, wild turkeys, waterfowl, coyote and elk. His findings have been published in about 75 major articles for professional journals and also in a three-volume set on environmental diseases. He was co-editor of the set, the first book of which went off the press in 1970



Daniel Trainer

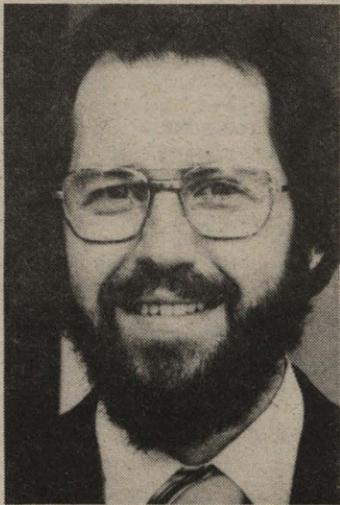
entitled "Infectious Diseases of Wild Mammals."

Trainer was a wildlife pathologist for the DNR from 1956 to 1962 and then joined the UW-Madison faculty where he served until coming here.

He has been appointed or elected to leadership positions in numerous organizations in a wide range of natural resources areas and has been on state and national advisory committees on environmental matters.

A veteran of World War II, he is married and he and his wife, Betty, have two children. They reside at 21 Ridgewood Drive in Park Ridge.

Dean of Graduate Studies Named



David Staszak

Milwaukee native David J. Staszak, 36, previously an administrator at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Ga., became dean of graduate studies at UW-SP in August.

He succeeded Winthrop C. Diford who resigned about two years ago to return to full-time teaching. Many of the duties have been handled since the resignation by Physics Professor Franz Schmitz, an officer of the UW-SP Graduate Council.

Staszak is responsible here for administering 14 programs at the master's degree level with an enrollment of more than 550 students. In addition, he is responsible for coordinating campus research projects and efforts to obtain grants for research and academic programs.

In announcing the appointment, Chancellor Philip Marshall

said Staszak has "outstanding credentials, a record of exceptional accomplishment and the reputation of working well and effectively with other people." The chancellor explained that the new dean had been "particularly successful" in securing federal grants for his school.

Staszak has been on the Georgia College faculty since 1972, serving the past four years as director of research services and four years before that as a full time member of the biology department teaching faculty.

His recent administrative duties have included regular trips to Washington D.C. to coordinate his college's requests for federal funds to support research and other programs. He was elected in 1978 to the Office of Federal Programs Advisory Board which is an arm of

the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

He had been the Georgia College supervisor of graduate student research and acting chairman of its biology department.

His other experience in higher education has been a one year term of teaching at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., and in a visiting professorship program for three months at Illinois College, also in Jacksonville.

Staszak holds a B.S. degree in zoology and an M.S. and Ph.D. in physiology, all from Iowa State University in Ames.

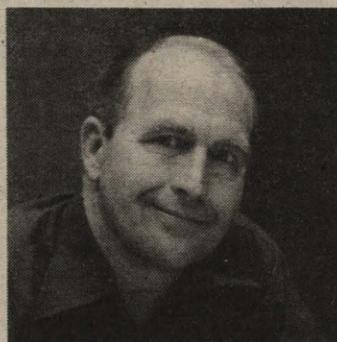
Born and reared in Milwaukee, Staszak was graduated from Milwaukee Trade and Technical High School. He is the son of Mrs. Angeline Staszak of 3214 W. Ruskin St., Milwaukee.

Newman Heads Natural Resources College

James G. Newman has been given a one-year appointment as acting dean of the College of Natural Resources at UW-SP.

His term will coincide with that of Daniel O. Trainer, dean the past nine years who earlier this summer was named acting vice chancellor for academic affairs at UW-SP. Chancellor Philip Marshall and Trainer chose Newman for the post.

Newman is number one in seniority among the approximately 35 members of the natural resources faculty which serves about 1,900 graduate and undergraduate students. The college has specialized offerings in wildlife, forestry, water science, resource



James Newman

management, soils, environmental education and environmental law enforcement.

The professor is a native of Akron, Ohio, and a graduate of the University of Akron and of Michigan State University where he received a doctorate in forestry.

His ties to UW-SP were established in the 1952-53 academic year when he was a part-time faculty member and coach and part-time student. Later, he taught and coached at Oconto, Akron and Green Bay before doing doctoral study. He returned to UW-SP as a full-time faculty member in 1961.

Since 1972, he has held the number two administrative position in the College of Natural Resources, as assistant to the dean.

Newman has been involved in the development of the natural resources curriculum, its planning for the new building it now occupies, and in such special projects as its overseas summer camp in Germany; its field study programs in northern Wisconsin and numerous student organizations.

In 1971, Gov. Lucey named him to a study committee responsible for reviewing timber management policies on state owned land, and in 1978 the Society of American Foresters named him chairman of its committee on student affairs, a post he still holds.

He is married and he and his wife, Vivian, have three children.

Fang Leads State's Lay Methodists

Marcus Fang, a faculty member at UW-SP since 1968, has been elected as the chief lay officer of the 135,000 United Methodists in Wisconsin.

Fang, associate professor of psychology, member of the counseling center staff and adviser of foreign students here, was chosen in June for the post at the annual meeting in Oshkosh of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Methodist Church.

His four-year term will begin in October.

Fang said the position as lay leader will involve considerable traveling on weekends and nights to meet with church groups throughout the state and to confer regularly with the new Wisconsin bishop and his cabinet.

"I will be responsible for representing the interests of lay people and local churches in relationship to the specific needs of the total church," he explained.

Fang said the current concerns of the conference, as indicated by agenda items at the annual meeting, are draft registration which the delegates opposed, humane treatment of the Cuban refugees at Fort McCoy near Sparta, and deterioration of relations between Iran and the United States.

The three missional priorities of the conference are ethnic minority local churches, world hunger, and evangelism.

Fang will assume the lay leader position from the retiring Leigh Roberts, a psychiatry specialist on the faculty of the medical school at UW-Madison.

A native of Malaysia, Fang comes from a long line of active Methodist lay people and clergy.



Marcus Fang

His family is Chinese and his forebears were among the first to be converted to Christianity there by Methodist missionaries. "We go back about five generations in the church," he said. His father moved to Malaysia as a young man where his brother now serves as Methodist bishop for the entire country.

Fang has a B.A. degree from Southwestern University in Texas and an M.A. and Ph.D. from UW-Madison. At UW-SP, he directs programs for about 130 foreign students currently enrolled and he has been involved in problems they have encountered because of political upheaval in their homelands. Recently, much of his attention was given to Iranian students here, and in the mid-1970's he was active in helping locate numerous Vietnamese refugee families who came here to be close to relatives.

His work with foreign students was recognized twice this spring. He received the top award from the Wisconsin chapter of the National Association for Foreign Student Officers and the UW-SP's faculty-student citation and \$200 prize for service to the university.



The James Albertson Learning Resources Center, which contains the library collection and other learning-teaching materials, is one of the tallest buildings in Stevens Point. But it may tower even higher if an expansion of the facility is approved.

'Library' May Get Taller

By local standards, it would be a skyscraper.

An addition to nearly double the floor space in the Albertson Learning Resources Center at UW-SP was recommended in May by the UW System Board of Regents.

And the most likely place for the new facility would be in five new stories atop the existing six stories (which includes a finished basement).

The proposed construction, carrying a pricetag of about \$6 million, needs approval from the regents and from the State Building Commission chaired by Gov. Lee Dreyfus. If it is okayed, work could begin as early as 1981 and be completed in about two years. Deliberations on the construction proposals will begin in late September when the State Building Commission holds a regular monthly meeting.

The recommendation for the Stevens Point addition was in a report prepared by a library planning study committee that toured all UW campuses during the past two years.

The investigators concluded that the space needs here were critical, and that, if any new construction is approved in the UW System, the first priority be at this campus.

Specifically, the report states that "it is evident that immediate library physical facilities deficits occur at UW-Stevens Point, UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee and UW-Eau Claire. Because of the time required to implement automated circulation systems coupled with the need for sufficient time to plan and construct a centralized storage facility, it is recommended that the immediate library physical facilities deficits at UW-Stevens Point, UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee be met."

For the Eau Claire campus, the committee recommended remodeling and renovation of existing facilities.

The University has been outgrowing its libraries at a much faster pace than their planners expected. In the early 1950s, one was proposed and constructed behind Old Main, facing Fremont Street. It was to serve an enrollment of about 1,200 and hold

150,000 volumes. Campus officials then thought the facility would be adequate for 50 years, but it became woefully crowded within a decade. Today, that structure is the Park Student Services Center.

The university had suggested more space than it got funding to build for the Albertson Learning Resources Center. When that structure was occupied about a decade ago, library personnel observed that it already was serving more students than planners intended.

Local library officials now are saying that a proposed equivalent of five new floors may be inadequate. They cited figures indicating a need for the equivalent of seven new stories to accommodate holdings anticipated 15 years from now.

The present structure has holdings of approximately 550,000

equivalent volumes which, by that system of counting, is the largest among the 11 major undergraduate campuses in the system (not including the doctoral-granting schools of UW-Milwaukee and UW-Madison). There are about 25,000 equivalent volumes added each year. Also, local library personnel have statistics claiming that their facility has the highest circulation rate per student in the system.

Harlan Hoffbeck, UW-SP's director of facilities management, said there are numerous options for any addition, but building it atop the existing structure is likely to be the final decision.

There was a time when mention of a taller building would have posed a problem, Hoffbeck said. Fire fighting equipment here wasn't adequate to handle problems in a structure taller than

the existing one, which already is one of the tallest in the city. Also, there was concern of a building protruding skyward so close to the municipal airport, but it no longer accommodates jets on a regular basis.

The UW System had its planning committee at work in an attempt to implement a concept to control need for massive construction to house the materials resulting from the continuing explosion of knowledge. Other investigations focused on goals to have a uniform assessment of library data in the system, to reduce costs and improve services through adoption of automated technology, to maximize availability of library materials to users, provide access to library resources for all UW System students and faculty, and to maintain collections appropriate to respective institutional missions.

Help for Students to Succeed

Helping students succeed in higher education is the intent of a new advising center being established this fall at UW-SP under the direction of Professor Vera Rinnac.



Vera Rinnac

The center should have positive effects in maintaining the campus enrollment through efforts to reduce a large attrition rate of existing students which is common in higher education throughout the country, Professor Rinnac said.

In addition to advising students about degree requirements and courses they must take, center staff members will be involved in "intervention assistance" before a situation deteriorates which would precipitate a student's withdrawal from the university."

The intervention will be tutoring in basic skills, and laboratories already established for those purposes such as the basic skills, reading skills and writing laboratories will be coordinated by the advising center's director.

Years ago, it was general practice for universities to assign professors as advisers to students. But there were problems with the system, as some professors were more active in this work than others and as some students circumvented their required meetings with the faculty.

At UW-SP, the efforts to correct the old problems had been undertaken by several offices which precipitated a consolidation and coordination of efforts with Professor Rinnac's appointment.

Professor Rinnac's office will be in the Park Student Services Building.

A 17-year veteran of the UW-SP faculty, Professor Rinnac has spent the past five years as assistant to the dean of the College of Professional Studies (Arthur Fritschel). She has been involved in that role in special advising, counseling, teacher certification and admission to the college.

She also has been teaching physical education on a part-time basis.

A native of Chicago, she holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a master's and Ph.D. from UW-Madison. She taught seven years at Fort Atkinson Senior High School and two years at Janesville Craig High before joining the physical education faculty at UW-SP in 1963.

You're Privy to Korth's Collection

They've been the butt of jokes for years.

Occasionally, people come to their defense, though none more boldly than a professor at UW-SP who believes outdoor privies deserve serious study in academia.

Once each semester, Irving Korth tells students in his natural resources classes that he is the world's foremost expert on outhouses. He doesn't mean it, but he isn't adverse to having such a title.

Public support would be necessary, Korth says, for him to attain the level of prominence he dreams about. Consequently, he asks that people send him pictures or information of any unusual privies.

Korth is one of the senior members of the faculty in UW-SP's College of Natural Resources, specializing in soil and water ecology. In that role he has legitimized the study of outhouses by lecturing on how they relate to leaching, percolation, anarobic and aerobic processes in the soil.

He ends his semesters of instruction with a 20-minute slide show about outhouses that have been used in the past or are still in operation across the country. There are about 35 different illustrations, but he would appreciate having more examples — all certainly, for the sake of graduating better educated men and women from his classes.

Korth can speak at length about what happens beneath outhouses once the decomposition and leaching processes begin. And, he can hold an audience's attention for a few additional minutes in his discussions of privy architecture, especially the embellishments.

You realize he doesn't yet deserve the title of "world's foremost expert" when you ask him the reason for moon crescents on the doors of many of those buildings from pre-indoor plumbing days. He doesn't know the answer.

In his native Langlade County, where he attended the one-room Strasburg School south of Antigo, Korth remembers a five-hole outhouse with different heights levels and sizes that was used by the boys. Another one just like it was for the girls.

Korth's memories of his boyhood neighborhood, where his family operated a cheese factory, include visions of outhouses sitting atop farmers' barns or flat on their crescent-holed doors, on mornings after several Halloweens.

The professor's collection of privy memorabilia includes a copy of "The Passing of the Backhouse" by the colorful folk poet of Indiana, James Whitcomb Riley. The opening lines in that work stir additional recollections to Korth:

"When memory keeps me company and moves to smiles or tears,
A weather-beaten object looms through the mist of years.
Behind the house and barn it stood, a score of yards or more,
And hurrying feet a path had made, straight to its swinging door.
Its architecture was a type of simple classic art,
But in the tragedy of life, it played a leading part,
And oft the passing traveler drove slow, and heaved a sigh,
To see the modest hired girl, slip out with glances shy...."

The Korth collection, to which only his students have been privy until now, includes slides of a two-story outhouse to accommodate residents of a two-story house, which had a deck on the upper level leading to the top lavatory.

There are examples of opulent structures from the Victorian era of the late 1800s, including replicas in the back yard of ornate brick residences.

Modern versions include circular doors, and some of the more simple styles include an open air facility providing a panoramic view of the surrounding scenery. It was photographed high in the Smokey Mountains of Tennessee.



Irv Korth, with Sears catalog in hand, posed beside a privy near Polonia that is owned by his teaching colleague in the College of Natural Resources, Milo Harpstead.

There are his and her matching houses in rural areas, outside such places as taverns, dance halls, or the few remaining but vacated one-room schools.

His students are aware of his interest, so they supply new illustrations such as a colored slide of an underground toilet car that moves along the tracks in mines.

The most primitive design in the collection features two logs in parallel position over a trench. A recent addition is of a house in Texas with a sealed container that floats with rising waters on a floodplain.

He also has selections from signs on privies. In a fancy London landmark, the House of Parliament, visitors to restrooms are informed that those facilities are "available to the public whether the House is sitting or not."

Korth regards his unit on outhouses an education "of great student interest." And, there are genuine reasons he believes people preparing for careers in natural resources should know implications of those facilities on the environment.

The federal and many state governments have established standards for use of privies and other home disposal systems, and he reminds his

students that those standards are strictly enforced as new lavatories are constructed in parks and forests.

Odor control is important, he explains, but the specific issues of bacteria and viruses spreading through soil and aquifers are paramount reasons for consideration.

One of his favorite anecdotes about an outhouse stems from a teaching experience for UW-SP.

More than 10 years ago, while he was on the faculty of the annual summer camp for natural resources students then being conducted in Langlade County, a new outhouse was proposed for construction. How big should one be to serve 40 men, several professors debated. The decision was for one with 14 openings.

The enormity of the open air latrine led to much planning, he recalls, related to such problems as noise, air and water pollution. As a result, a decision was made to construct it "quite a distance from the lodges." Hence, the remoteness led to minimal usage.

Students, meanwhile, were amused by the size of the facility and requested a picture of themselves decently seated on it. A copy, in color, is now one of the favorites in the Korth collection.

Rapids Woman Bequeaths Nearly \$300,000

Children who are handicapped, orphaned, and talented, plus that vast pool of "average kids" are heirs of a \$1 million estate left by a Wisconsin Rapids woman.

On Aug. 2, the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., which is receiving proceeds from nearly one-third of her assets, honored its benefactor, Mrs. Elda Bark Walker.

A dormitory-meeting lodge constructed at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Nelsonville officially was named in her memory, and open house was held in the facility from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The foundation stands to inherit "well in excess of \$200,000 and possibly close to \$300,000" according to Mrs. Walker's attorney, Nicholas Brazeau of Wisconsin Rapids.

Most of the \$136,000 spent for the building came from the bequest, and the remainder of the money coming to UW-SP will be used for student scholarships, the foundation board of directors has decided.

Mrs. Walker also left 30 percent of her estate for post-secondary education scholarships to graduates of Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School; 30 percent to the Bethesda Lutheran Home in Watertown, a long-established institution serving mentally and physically handicapped children; and a 10 percent share to the Children's Service Society, a Milwaukee-based adoption agency.

Mrs. Fern Willett Bossert said her longtime friend, Mrs. Walker, had only one daughter, Caryl Jean Bark, who endured severe physical handicaps until succumbing to them at age 24 in 1951.

"Elda and Al (Mrs. Walker's first husband) were absolutely devoted to that girl — we used to tell them that they'd go straight to heaven just for what they did for her," Mrs. Bossert recalls. "Caryl was such a lovely girl and so bright," she added.

The daughter's problems and her inability to take part in activities with other children led her mother to draft a will that would benefit all youngsters, regardless of intellectual and physical abilities and social status, Mrs. Bossert speculates.

Mrs. Walker had few connections with Stevens Point or with its university. She attended several plays on campus, and had been part of several "First Nighter" dinner programs for people who view theatrical productions on opening nights. However, her second husband, the late Donald Walker, was from Stevens Point and his children and grandchildren have had association with UW-SP.

Who, then, convinced her to include the university in her will?

Mrs. Bossert said it was her brother, K. B. Willett, a local businessman and former president of both the UW-SP Alumni Association and Foundation.

When the university foundation took over operation of what formerly was the Samoset Boy Scout Council's Camp Chickagami, its directors banked its hopes on strong public support.

However, they were not expecting the success in securing gifts and grants that has been recorded in their first five years of operation.

The money from Mrs. Walker's estate is the largest gift, but appropriations from several governmental agencies for specific



Elda Bark Walker as a youngster

projects have added up to impressive amounts, too. The National Science Foundation (NSF), for example, is sponsoring a workshop there for teachers of environmental issues, utilizing UW-SP faculty and station staffers as instructors. Monies for those endeavors have now totaled more than \$100,000 after four years.

Visibility for the station has come as the result of public service involvement by staff members, and in the diverse programs that have been held there. Founded to provide school children with environmental education and university students with a "laboratory" where they could put into practice their education in natural resources disciplines, it now has a large adult clientele, too.

Station Director Rick Wilke describes progress there as "the ripple effect" from the first pebble we threw into Sunset Lake (which joins station property) in 1975. At that time, Camp Chickagami was a deteriorating facility with minimal use by scouts. Trustees were perplexed about the future direction to take. One of them, Atty. Hiram Anderson of Stevens Point, who also has been the university foundation's longtime legal counsel, suggested to then UW-SP Chancellor Lee Dreyfus that the property might be used to enhance the natural resources curriculum.

Wilke said Anderson's foresight has benefitted both groups for which the attorney provides volunteer assistance. "The interesting thing is that the scouts now get more use out of their old camp than ever before," the director adds.

"The first ripple we made was in holding programs for children and teachers from about 24 area schools," he recalls.

But soon the station became a focal point of interest for state organizations with conservation concerns. Concurrently, staff members were called on for leadership positions in various state and regional environmental organizations and to become involved with the Department of Public Instruction in holding workshops and in developing

curricular materials for statewide distribution.

The ripple moved into the national scope when federal agencies began funding station projects. In addition to the NSF-sponsored teacher workshops, one of the most notable activities Uncle Sam pays for is the summer environmental education for elementary school children in public parks in Wood and Portage Counties.

About 1,000 area children were involved in it this summer.

The ripple effect reached into the international scene when Wilke, a UW-SP alumnus from Manitowoc who now holds a Ph.D. degree, was chosen as one of 12 consulting editors for the internationally-circulated Journal of Environmental Education.

The most prestigious assignment given to the station was for Wilke to write a book for the United Nations that can be used in helping ministers of education around the world develop instructional programs on environmental education. That editorial project was recently completed.

When the station opened, Wilke recalls that Chancellor Dreyfus gave a charge to staff members to make it the foremost environmental center in the state. The director believes that has been accomplished by virtue of its designation as a National Environmental Study Area. When the U.S. Department of Interior conferred that recognition, the station was the first in Wisconsin and the 43rd in the country to receive it. Wilke says the station now aims at being number one in the country, and he said it's gifts like Mrs. Walker's that will help make it possible.

An estimated 10,000 children and adults are now using the station each year, and there are requests by many more individuals and groups. The facilities are booked almost solidly for one year in the future.

Improvements of the main lodge and several outbuildings, including their winterization, has been a main factor in upping the usage potential of the station. The Elda Bark Walker Lodge is the first structure to accommodate overnight visitors on a year-round basis. It has two main dormitory sections, for both males and females, with a total capacity of 60 beds. Another structure, also to be used for housing, is under construction for about 30 visitors.

At the open house of the lodge memorializing Mrs. Walker, a photograph of the benefactor was unveiled for permanent display in the commons area. It's not a recent one, but a copy of a portrait taken of her when she was a school girl in Milwaukee.

University officials thought the children who visit there would best be able to identify with her through that image.

A pot pourri of facts about the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, its new dormitory and its benefactor, Mrs. Walker:

— The station is situated on a 121-acre tract formerly known as Camp Chickagami but utilizes a nearby 80-acre parcel owned by the university foundation adjacent Severson Lake. Area property owners have made about an additional 400 acres accessible for use by program participants.

— The budget for the station has grown from about \$18,000 in 1975 to about \$250,000, including grants for programs and income from users (much of which is supplied by school districts for programs provided for its students).

— Wilke is assisted by about 50 full- and part-time employees hired under various government and university work programs, including William Chiat, assistant director, and Professor Michael Gross, university coordinator.

— The dormitory embodies 3,500 square feet with a sunken floor, large stone fireplace in the commons and meeting area, rest rooms plus sleeping areas.

— The structure was designed to be partially underground as a means of conserving energy for heating and cooling. It is of wood and concrete-stone construction. The heating is provided by the fireplace, a passive solar unit and a gas-fired furnace. Metcalf Hefner

Grant to Finance Lodge

The UW-SP Foundation, Inc., has received a \$144,000 donation to defray costs of a large multi-purpose lodge at property in Lincoln County earmarked as a natural resources camp.

The grant is from the Irvin L. Young Foundation of Palmyra for a two-story, 6,400 square-foot structure that will be used as a dining and meeting lodge.

The lodge will be designed with energy conservation features including active and passive solar units, partial underground construction, special windows and an electrical system fed by wind-generated power.

In announcing the donation, officials of the foundation voted that "The support of the Young Foundation not only memorializes an outstanding humanitarian but it also provides the initial impetus for a year-around forestry and wildlife research center.

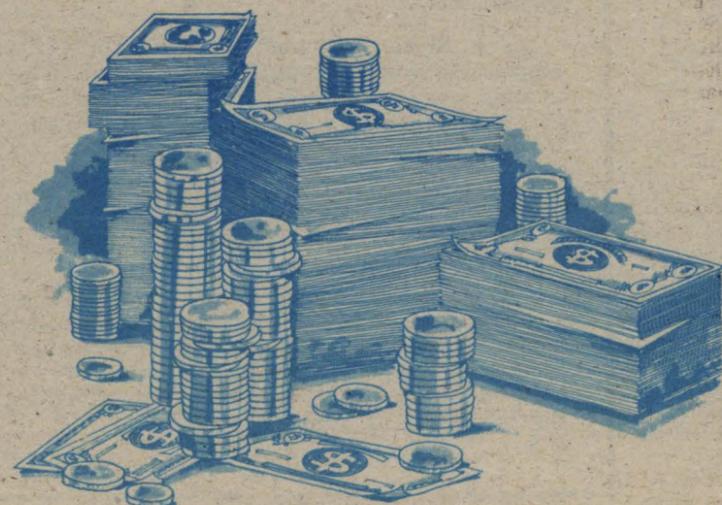
"This project (development of the camp) will enhance our national reputation of the UW-SP College of Natural Resources and serve society well in these times of emphasis on conservation and better management of our natural resources."

The donation brings to a quarter million dollars the total amount of support given to the university by the Young Foundation. Several years ago, it gave \$75,000 for development of a laser laboratory for treatment of skin disorders and tattoo removal and last year it provided \$10,000 for equipment that will be used in transmitting locally produced television programs from campus to the state

educational television network's regional broadcasting outlet in Wausau.

To date, the Young Foundation has expended much of its resources on projects related to foreign missions and health.

Gibb said the university will name the multi-purpose building in memory of the late Mr. Young.



0,000 to UW-SP

Architects and E. B. Sommers, Inc. Contractors were in charge of the project.

The benefactor was the former Elda Wendt, born in Milwaukee and married to Alfred Bark in 1929. He was an executive many years for Preway, Inc., and, according to friends, was a "wise investor." After his death, his widow married Mr. Walker in 1976. She died at age 76 in October 1978. Her second husband succumbed only a few months later.

Mr. and Mrs. Bark, who lived at 1440 Oak St., in Wisconsin Rapids were active in Immanuel

Lutheran Church there. They gave "oodles of money to charity," according to their longtime pastor, the Rev. Robert Buckman. Mr. Bark made large contributions, he added, to the development of Riverside Hospital in Wisconsin Rapids.

The steering committee for the station includes Gross as chairman plus faculty members James Newman, Daniel Trainer, Roger Wood and Wilke, and foundation members Eugene Katz, Willett, Robert Worth, Karen Engelhard and Leonard Gibb. Worth was chairman of the dormitory's building committee.



Rick Wilke outside Elda Bark Walker Lodge at Central Wisconsin Environmental Station

Foundation Allocates Funds It Collected

The UW-SP Foundation, Inc., provided nearly \$160,000 in support of projects conducted by students, faculty and administrators during 1979.

The largest expenditure — \$75,000 — was for scholarships while \$50,000 was earmarked for site improvements at the foundation-operated Central Wisconsin Environmental Education Station near Nelsonville. Other activities funded were in the fields of music, art, athletics, natural resources, alcohol education, minority student services and subsidization of faculty salaries in the paper science department.

Leonard Gibb, executive director of the foundation, told directors of the foundation at their annual meeting in March, that goals and objectives for 1980 tie into the new student recruitment thrust being initiated here in response to the declining number of high school graduates across the country.

The directors voted to give financial support to efforts to raise money from alumni for new student scholarships, plus direct recruitment programs and subsidization of faculty positions in business-related fields such as finance, marketing and accounting which are difficult to fill because state salaries cannot match what professionals in those fields earn in the private sector.

Other fund-raising campaigns will be continued for further development of facilities at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, construction of new buildings for natural resources students on a recently-acquired 960-acre tract in Lincoln County, and completion of the mosaic mural project on the front of the Natural Resources Building on campus.

Gibb said the foundation recently received a grant of \$10,000 from

the Irvin Young Foundation of Palmyra to be used in securing a matching fund from the federal government for installation of a microwave dish that would transmit either live or taped television programs from campus to Wausau for broadcast over either the entire State Educational Television Network or just the Wausau station.

Also, a contract has been renegotiated, he announced, through the foundation to administer a project involving University Telecommunications Department staffers in the production of 26 30-minute "Outdoor Sportsman" TV programs which are aired on about 20 Midwestern stations and are to be carried on almost twice that number in the next half year.

The foundation's executive committee voted to provide seed money for the publication of proceedings of the third annual Conference on the Small City and Regional Community to be held at UW-SP March 27 and 28, to contribute \$1,000 to a fund that will finance the 50-member Symphonic Wind Ensemble's trip to Florida in April where it has been invited to perform at the Music Educator's National Conference, and to assist in the cost of developing a film intended to sensitize the community and campus to the needs and concerns of minority students.

Foundation president Gene Katz, a Plover businessman in agricultural marketing who lives in Wausau, was re-elected to a one-year term. Karen Engelhard, director of alumni, was named as the new executive secretary, succeeding Mary Williams who left the university last summer to join the staff of Governor Dreyfus in Madison. Mrs. Williams and Dr. Nyles Eskritt were named to new three-year terms on the board.

Directors re-elected were Katz, William Vickerstaff of Minocqua, Robert Worth and Len DeBaker, both of Stevens Point, and Frederick Wenzel of Marshfield.

Other officers of the board are Terry Norris, Port Edwards, vice president; Leon Bell, Eagle River, treasurer; and Hiram D. Anderson, Stevens Point, corporate counsel.

Holdover directors are David Ankley, Robert Borski (student government representative), Lee Burruss (faculty representative), John Buzza, Don Copps, James Delzell, Rick Frederick, John Joanis, Sam Kingston, Robert Konopacky, Florence Litzow, Chancellor Philip R. Marshall, David Miller, Mary Ann Nigbor, Joseph Okray, Ruth Schierl, John

Seramur, Richard Toser, and Kenneth Willett, all of Stevens Point; Herbert Grover, UW System Board of Regent representative, of Monona, and John Ullrich, Wausau. Honorary Life members are Susan Colman and Governor Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

In his report, Katz announced the establishment of a \$10,000

unrestricted fund in the foundation which will be used to fund projects as their need develops in the future. He said the anonymous donors hope to increase the fund to exceed \$30,000.

Katz lauded the work of Gibb in successes logged in securing new sources of private funding for the institution.

Kresge Foundation Gives with Challenge

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., has approved a \$100,000 "challenge grant" to support construction of a natural resources facility for students at UW-SP.

If the UW-SP Foundation can receive grants from other sources, the Kresge monies will be sent here for developing living-study facilities on a 960-acre wild area 12 miles east of Tomahawk off Lincoln County Highways D and A.

The grant to UW-SP is one of 208 approved by The Kresge Foundation from among 1,349 proposals received this year. The organization pledged a total of \$37 million for construction and renovation projects in 38 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

The 56-year-old Kresge Foundation has appropriated more than \$383 million to higher education, health services, the arts, social welfare and conservation programs since its establishment by businessman Sebastian S. Kresge.

UW-SP Development Director Leonard Gibb said UW-SP has until Dec. 15 to raise \$299,000, or the balance of funds required to complete the project, and thereby assure receipt of the "challenge" monies.

University officials currently are negotiating with an architect for services to plan the total camp facilities.

Initial plans call for work to be done in three stages with total costs to run about \$1.7 million. Construction could begin as early as this fall.

The Kresge monies plus earlier grants and the approximately \$299,000, which Kresge "challenges" to be raised by the end of the year are part of the first phase of the project.

"Treehaven," the campsite property which was donated last year by Jacque and Dorothy Vallier of Fox Point, is valued at about a quarter million dollars, and a second donation from the Irvin L. Young Foundation of Palmyra was received in June in the amount of \$144,000 to construct a multi-purpose lodge there.

In addition to the main lodge, projects will include development of roadways and parking areas, sanitary and water systems, plus construction of a classroom-laboratory building, a camp director's residence, and dormitories for about 176 people (a third of those dorms to be winterized).

For many years, the university has been conducting summer camps for students in its natural resources programs. For more than a decade, the "outdoor laboratory" has been at U.S. Forest Service-owned property near Clam Lake in the Chequamegon National Forest.

Building accommodations there are inadequate, and the university scouted for a new location, particularly one closer to campus, until the Vallier gift was received.

Decisions have not yet been made on where the campus will be held in the next several years until Treehaven is completed.

Lodge at New Camp

network's outlet in Foundation of its related to health.

University will use building Mr. Young.

The construction, to begin later this summer, will be part of the first of two phases of development of Treehaven, a 960 wild area 12 miles east of Tomahawk off Lincoln County Trunk Highways D and A.

Gibb said grant proposals currently are pending with a major national foundation for \$225,000 for the installation of sanitary and water systems and with a state firm for about \$80,000 for road and parking facility development. An additional \$70,000 needed for kitchen equipment in the main lodge already is available in a summer camp budget.

The second phase of construction calls for the development of a combination classroom-laboratory building, dormitories for 176 people (a third of the accommodations in winterized facilities) and storage and maintenance buildings. A camp director's residence would be constructed in one of the two phases.

Total cost of the camp development would be approximately \$1.7 million.

The land was given to the university about a year and a half ago

by Jacque and Dorothy Vallier of Fox Point, who requested that the university use it for research, education and wildlife preservation.

For many years, the university has been conducting summer camps for students in its natural resources programs. For more than a decade, the "outdoor laboratory" has been a U.S. Forest Service-owned property near Clam Lake in Chequamegon National Forest.

Building accommodations there were inadequate, and the university scouted for a new location, particularly one closer to campus, until the Vallier gift of land worth \$225,000 was announced.

Mrs. Fern Young made the donation through the foundation which her husband had established.

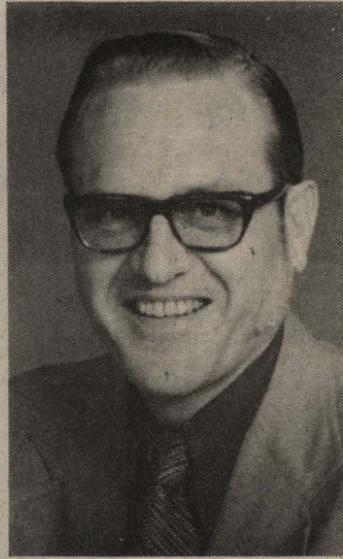
The late Mr. Young was a businessman, missionary, inventor and philanthropist and had reached the age of 73 at the time of his death in April of 1976. A year earlier, Mr. Young had given a nuclear interaction chamber to be used with a laser to the university. It was some of the first equipment in the school's laser laboratory.



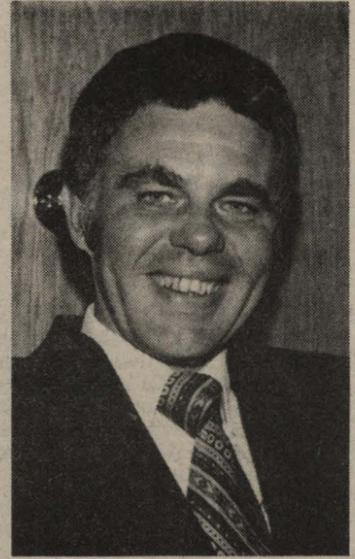
Helen Godfrey



Fred Leafgren



A. J. Torzewski



David Coker

Marshall Names Four Key Aides

A major reorganization of the administrative structure was completed in July at UW-SP with the appointment of four chief aides to Chancellor Philip Marshall.

David Coker, Helen Godfrey, Fred Leafgren and A. J. (Zeke) Torzewski were chosen for the posts with recommendations from an advisory committee that had screened 18 applicants.

Coker, 43, became assistant to the chancellor after having served the past six years as assistant chancellor for university services.

Miss Godfrey, 45, assumed duties of assistant chancellor for university relations after being executive director for co-curricular services since 1974.

Leafgren, 48, was designated as assistant chancellor for student affairs after being executive director for student life the past five years.

Torzewski, 50, became assistant chancellor for business affairs after serving most recently as assistant to the assistant chancellor for university services (Coker).

Coker is a native of White Hall, Ill., who holds a B.S. degree from Western Illinois University, an M.A. from the State University of Iowa, and an Ed. D. degree from Indiana University in counseling and educational psychology.

He came to Stevens Point in 1966 to teach psychology and direct the UW-SP counseling center and in 1971 was elevated to the post of vice president for student affairs.

In 1974 his responsibilities were re-organized into the position of assistant chancellor.

Before joining the local faculty-administration, he was a counseling psychologist for Indiana University in Bloomington.

Locally, he has been on the board of directors and president of the Y.M.C.A., and on the boards of the Kiwanis Club, Stevens Point Country Club and Chamber of Commerce. He lives at 487 West Maple Drive.

Miss Godfrey, who was born and reared in Appleton, earned B.S. and M.S. degrees from UW-Madison and Ph.D. in higher education administration from Michigan State University.

Her career began as a botany department assistant at UW-Madison. Later she served as a biology teacher at Brookfield Central High School, on the residence hall staff at UW-Madison, as a counselor at Indiana University, and as assistant dean of women, program director of women's residence halls and psychology instructor at Ohio State University. She came to UW-SP in 1966 as dean of women (technically identified as associate dean of students) and served in the

capacity until becoming the executive director of co-curricular services. Active in organizations promoting involvement of women in higher levels of university administration and in recruitment of minority students, she has been selected to attend the National American Council on Education Identification Forum for Women Administrators in Higher Education to be held next year.

In the community, Miss Godfrey has served as a trustee of the Village of Park Ridge, on the boards of the St. Paul United Methodist Church and the United Way of Portage County. She also has been active in the American Association of University Women, Portage County Human Services as a citizen committee member and Zonta International as a charter member. She lives at 319 Greenbriar Avenue in Park Ridge.

Leafgren, whose home town is New Windsor, Ill., has a B.S.

degree from the University of Illinois, an M.A. and a Ph.D. in counseling and personnel services-educational psychology from Michigan State University.

He began his career as a high school chemistry teacher in Knoxville, Ill., and later was in the U.S. Army. He was dean of men at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania before becoming director of housing at UW-SP in 1965. He later served as an associate dean of students here and in the past six years as executive director of student life largely responsible for the housing and university centers operations. Two years ago, the residence hall program here was cited as number one in the nation by a national association of professionals who administer such campus services.

Leafgren is on the board of directors of the Portage County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Council and active in St. Stanislaus

Catholic Church. He resides on Porter Road.

Torzewski, who grew up in the Town of Lanark and is an alumnus of UW-SP, did graduate study at the University of South Dakota.

A career state employe, he was a state budget analyst, personnel director, and data processing director at state-level offices in Madison before transferring to UW-SP in 1968 to administer various support services provided by civil service employes. The Korean Conflict veteran has served on the Governor's Commission on Mental Health and in Portage County has been on the boards of River Pines Public Health Dispensary, Community Industries Corp., Portage County Beekeepers Association, and Portage County Democratic Party. He resides in Custer where he is a lector at St. Mary's Catholic Church. In 1976 and in 1978 he sought the Democratic Party nomination for state representative in the 71st Assembly District.

Howard Thoyre Succeeds Woodka

Howard H. Thoyre became acting dean of UW-SP's College of Letters and Science on July 16.

He succeeded S. Joseph Woodka who resigned after nearly 15 years in administrative positions on campus including department chairman and the past 10 years as dean. Woodka will resume teaching on a full-time basis.

Thoyre's appointment from Chancellor Philip R. Marshall is

for one year during which time a search and screen committee will solicit applications for a permanent dean and make recommendations to Marshall.

Since 1965, Thoyre has been one of two assistant deans to Woodka with responsibilities in the administration of budgets and staffing processes.

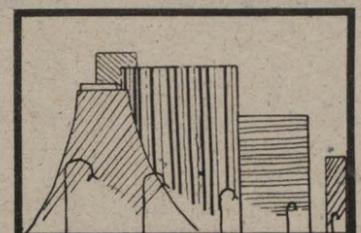
A native of Wing, N.D., Thoyre holds a bachelor's degree from Minot State College in North Dakota, a master's from Louisiana State University and a doctorate from UW-Madison. A mathematician whose specialty is preparing mathematics teachers for elementary school positions, he taught three years on the elementary and two years at secondary level before coming to UW-SP 18 years ago.

Thoyre served two years as chairman of the UW-SP mathematics department before being appointed assistant dean.

As a member of the mathematics department, he was involved in the development of the Central Wisconsin Mathematics League which involves more than 500 area prep students in problem solving competition each year. He also is the author of a book entitled, "Mathematical Games and Activities for Elementary School Students," helped establish a mathematics speakers bureau on campus and directed the Sengstock Lecture Series.



Howard Thoyre



CHICAGO ALUMNI

The windy city area has attracted more UW-SP alumni than any other area outside Wisconsin. With well in excess of 1,000 alums located within driving distance of the loop—we are planning a reunion for you!!

Saturday, December 13, 1980

Gold Coast Suite Hyatt Regency Chicago on Wacker Drive

Cocktail Reception 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Details will be sent to all Chicago area alumni in November. Mark your calendars, plan to join us — contact the UW-SP Alumni Office for more information.

Karen Engelhard Director of Alumni Relations

He's All Ours — Officially

Philip R. Marshall became UW-SP's 10th chief executive April 12 in what may have been the greatest show of pomp and circumstance in the school's history.

About 200 scholars formed a colorful academic procession with their gowns and hoods, special music was composed and performed, dignitaries were invited to make speeches, and UW-SP history and tradition were revisited.

Warren Bryan Martin, vice president of the Danforth Foundation, with offices in St. Louis, Mo., said his longtime friend, Marshall, will "exemplify the character of educational leadership at its best." And he'll do it, Martin added, in the ensuing years when moral character of leaders in higher education will be more important than any technical and administrative skills.

Martin's assessment of the next 20 years was grim as he warned of a national move toward authoritarian government, "not in a fit of absentmindedness nor because of subtle, mind-bending, political manipulation, but knowingly, willingly, because the threat of social chaos will make authoritarian government appear to be the lesser of the evils and the best of the options.

In government, he explained, the new authoritarianism will be cloaked under the mantle of disciplined democracy, and the key word for the system will be order. There will be a planned capitalism that will be controlled. A hybrid religion is coming, too, he added, combining elements of many faiths and having authority as the key word for its function.

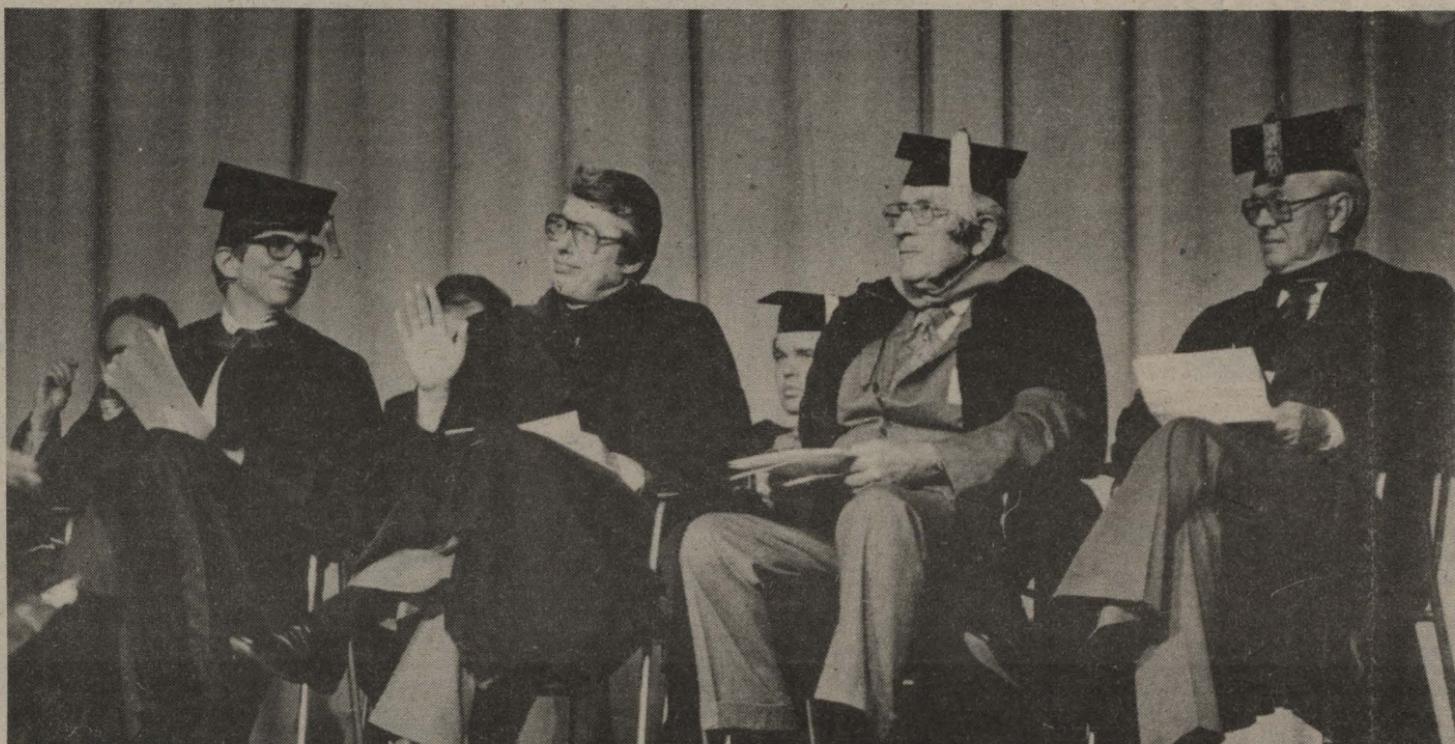
Universities will be in the center of it all, he suggested, because some people think they will be expected to be the agencies for advancing the values of disciplined democracy. If they don't do it willingly, they may be facing losses of supplemental funding, "and I say that in fear and trembling."

Instead of "mandarins, transmitters of current doctrine and time servers and docile conformists," the state will need people capable of criticizing established policies and formulating creative alternatives. In other words, he added, a university must be "willing to bite the hand that feeds it."

Martin concluded that "the idea of the university as a center for independent thinking . . . may be less attainable now than earlier, given federal mobilization, nationalization or cooperation of the university and the university's eager cooperation in this seduction. Nevertheless, despite the difficulties, there are people who see the need for institutional centers of independence and for individuals of character; people who will, even in this period of order, control and imposed authority, dare to point out how easily authoritarianism slides on into tyranny. We must have that kind of leadership in higher education. We must encourage these leaders."

After being invested in the office and receiving a ceremonial medallion from Robert O'Neil, new president of the UW System, Marshall said he accepted the administrative responsibilities for one of the "valuable assets of this state." Acknowledging that the times ahead may be difficult, he noted that he may be happier to approach them in retrospect than in prospect. But he added that he saw no circumstance that he believes would lead to the demise of "any institution represented here today."

The invocation and benediction were given by Joe E. Elmore,



Philip Marshall, second from left, flashed a wave and a smile to the audience during his inaugural ceremony as 10th chief executive of UW-SP. Among the platform dignitaries at the April 12 event were, from left, Robert O'Neil, new president of the UW System, Marshall, President Emeritus William Hansen, and former Vice Chancellor and Acting Chancellor John Ellery.

provost and dean of academic affairs at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. Marshall is an alumnus of Earlham.

Salutations were by Kenneth Lindner, secretary of the state

Department of Administration and former chancellor of UW-La Crosse, from the people of Wisconsin and from Gov. Lee Sherman Dreyfus; Vice Chancellor John B. Ellery from the UW-SP faculty; Mayor Michael Haberman from

the City of Stevens Point; President Emeritus William C. Hansen from the emeritus faculty of UW-SP; Professor Emeritus and former Vice Chancellor Gordon Haferbecker from the alumni of UW-SP; Student Government

Association President Robert Borski from the UW-SP student body; and UW System Regent President Herbert Grover, Monona, for the UW Board of Regents.

Reason for Shortest Presidency Told

Philip H. Falk, whose presidency was the shortest among the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's 10 chief executives, returned to campus in June to be the special guest at an annual luncheon for emeritus faculty members.

Now 83 and living in Madison, Falk had made only one previous visit here since he served the fall semester of 1938-39. The school then was known as Central State Teachers College.

He gave a commencement speech here after leaving to take a higher paying job as superintendent of the city school system of Madison. Falk couldn't remember when he gave that talk, but it was before there had been any appreciable expansion of the campus and building construction. He said at this summer's visit he never imagined UW-SP would have grown to its present size.

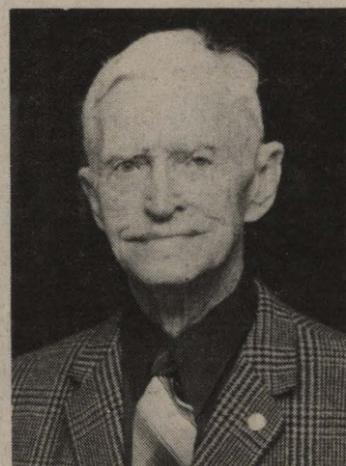
In a video tape interview that will be placed in the university archive, Falk said he wanted to elaborate on some personal matters so the community would know exactly why he left after such a short stint in office. Yes, a considerably higher salary in Madison was a big factor, but even more important he said was a need by his wife to be close to her physicians in Madison.

He and his wife, he explained, had wanted children and she had experienced an unsuccessful pregnancy after they had moved here. Mrs. Falk was then about 40 and decided that if possible, she wanted to have pre-natal care as well as her physician's attendance at delivery if she were to become pregnant again.

A daughter, Carol, was born after they moved to Madison. The daughter later became a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*, responsible for covering the U.S. Supreme Court and after 15 years at work, she became a mother last September to a son, Philip.

On March 21, she wrote an article for the *Journal* explaining why she gave up her job to care for her baby. In the story, a copy of which her father showed to others at the luncheon, his daughter concluded . . . "I've been in the working world long enough to be realistic about it. I know that even the so-called glamorous jobs have their share of drudgery. Much as I loved covering the Supreme Court, reading the briefs in some cases wasn't any more exciting than cleaning the bathtub."

Falk, who was born in Madison and grew up in Lake Mills, had



Philip H. Falk

been in school administration in both of those communities plus Waukesha and Stoughton before he came here with a newly acquired Ph.D. Only one of his four predecessors as president of the then teachers college had held a doctorate — Robert D. Baldwin. And, like Baldwin, Falk said he thought it important to emphasize a need to have more people on the faculty with such credentials.

Said Falk: "We should thank heaven we had ancestors smart enough to come to the United States as immigrants rather than Latin America . . . where I've seen fine young kids who would give a right arm to come here to go to school to get away from an absolute blind alley."

He praised the opportunities open in private education, and later in the interview, he said he has faith in its future. He noted that there may be more problems with success rates of students in mastering basic skills because literally everyone now goes through the formal education process.

Falk added that his own study of history has revealed that in Madison in the 1870s, there was considerable concern in education circles over problems of students mastering basic skills — an issue being debated often today.

The UW-SP has four living former presidents (chancellors) including Baldwin, now of Morgantown, W. Va., and William C. Hansen of Whiting, both of whom turned 89 this summer, and Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus. Hansen also was in attendance at the luncheon

along with 18 former faculty members here who have been given emeritus status in recognition of special contributions to the institution.

He told the retired educators that, "We are lucky that we've been able to spend a lifetime as teachers — If I could do it over, I would."

During an interview in the university's television studio, Falk said he remembered little about his short stay in Stevens Point, including his place of residence. He mentioned the late Professor May Roach several times, describing her as an outstanding professor who worked diligently finding teaching jobs for her students in this part of the state.

He said he was most impressed in a campus tour he had taken a few hours earlier by the fact a wild area on the north campus had been preserved. The Schmeckle Reserve memorializes the father of the conservation (natural resources) program here, the late Fred Schmeckle, whom the former president has rated as a top notch faculty member.

Falk spent about 25 years as head of the Madison schools before his retirement in 1963. In a short talk to the emeritus faculty, he referred several times to his involvement in the Partners of the Americas program in which he has been active for much of the time since he left school administration.

Like John B. Ellery, a former acting chancellor and the departing vice chancellor at UW-SP, Falk has made numerous trips to Nicaragua for the Partners of the Americas.

A Paint Job Sure to Last

Mary Bratz, who was graduated from UW-SP last December, has left a bold mark on her alma mater.

So bold, in fact, that it has the potential of remaining intact beyond her lifetime.

Miss Bratz, whose hometown is Manitowoc, has designed and painted a four-part mural for the stairwells on the east end of the UW-SP's four-story Natural Resources Building.

The work is in acrylic and, according to Miss Bratz, could last as long as the building stands. But she's not certain she'd like the university to maintain it for such an extended period.

"I've always been critical of my work after it's finished — I don't even like to go back and see it, but I've been told a lot of artists think that way. You always see something you would do differently."

Judging from the interest in her murals, they are well received and highly regarded. After doing one for her high school in Manitowoc, she was commissioned to do a wall-sized sheet of music for an area at the UW Center System campus in Manitowoc. A restaurant in Waupaca also hired her for a work project.

Her project at UW-SP includes scenes from the Tomorrow River in the Amherst area. It's a "slice of life" of the eco system of that stream, including four related scenes though separated by each of the four floors. Each stairwell mural is 12 by 12 feet.

The first floor view is of a below-ground side of the landscape including various levels of soil and herbs. Fish are shown in the river and a mink is at the water's edge.

Floor two has a surface level view of the forest, including various birds and mammals. The third floor is above the tree line and includes a hawk in flight. Floor four is of the atmosphere and has cranes in flight.

Miss Bratz started the project last summer as a special student employe. She didn't, however, have enough time to complete it before she was graduated, so she's made several return trips to campus during the past spring.

About three years ago, she did a mural based on the theme of a water molecule for one of the stairwells on the west end of the same building. People like it, hence her invitation to do the larger project.

Miss Bratz says her artistic talents have been evident since she was a small child, however, she never pursued the field academically, taking collegiate courses only in art history and Indian art. Her major at UW-SP was resource management, which prepared her for a job she will hold this summer at the Horicon Marsh as a supervisor of a Youth Conservation Corps project.

Ideally, she eventually would like a job that involves both art and environmental education. She's had a taste of such a project recently, as an illustrator for a book on soils by UW-SP Professor Milo Harpstead.



Mary Bratz posed with one of the murals she painted in the stairwell in the UW-SP Natural Resources Building.

Music Professors Elect C. O. Reichl

Charles O. Reichl, a vocal specialist on the faculty since 1975, has been promoted to music department chairman at UW-SP.

He succeeded Julius Erlenbach on Aug. 1 when Erlenbach became dean of the college of fine arts at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

In addition, UW-SP is recruiting a new director of choral activities to replace Kenyard E. Smith who has resigned effective the end of the spring semester to become head of the Montana Chorale, a 24-member professional performing group based in Great Falls.

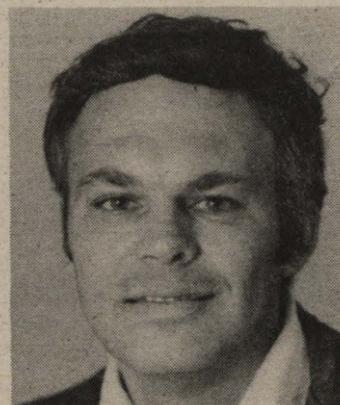
The teaching duties in horn instruction and performance being vacated by Erlenbach are being filled by the appointment of a second new faculty member, and the duties of assistant department chairman currently handled by Reichl are being assigned to David Copeland, a two-year veteran of the local faculty. Copeland is a clarinetist who has experience teaching in public schools in

Missouri and at Grinnell College in Iowa.

Reichl is a native of Wausau. His mother, Mrs. O. C. Reichl still resides there at 210 N. 2nd St. He holds two degrees in music from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and has nine years of teaching and choral directing experience in the public school level at Central High School in West Allis.

Before coming to Stevens Point, he and his family lived in Ramsey, N.J., while he was a private voice teacher and professional singer with the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theatre in New York City. He also sang with the Patterson Lyric Opera in Patterson, N.J., the Village Opera in Ridgewood, N.J., the Pro-Arte Chorale of New Jersey, and was a soloist in many churches of different denominations, including the Metropolitan Synagogue of New York City.

At UW-SP, he has directed the Oratorio Chorus, a campus-community group, and the Concert Choir, a student performing organization.



David Holborn



Charles Reichl

Holborn New Head in English

David Holborn, who is marking his 10th anniversary this fall as a member of the faculty at UW-SP, has been appointed to a three-year term as chairman of the English Department.

He succeeds Hazel Koskenlinna who held the position for one term but declined re-appointment.

A native of Yonkers, N.Y., Holborn holds an undergraduate degree from Holy Cross College, a master's degree from Southern Illinois University and a Ph.D. from UW-Madison, where he was a teaching assistant.

He specializes in 19th century British literature and is a member of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English, the Wordsworth-Coleridge Association and the Modern Language Association.

Holborn has served on the curriculum committee, the program review committee, and the faculty affairs committee at UW-SP and has acted as an advisor with the semester abroad in London program.

Pointer Sports Fortunes on Rise

It is easy for coaches to get excited about their upcoming season, when they know the necessary ingredients are present for possible championships.

Such is the case for each of the seven Pointer teams which face action this fall.

The first team to report and the team which always attracts the greatest amount of attention is Ron Steiner's football squad.

Steiner is in the enviable position of welcoming back 42 letterwinners including 16 of 22 starters from last year's team. His men overcame a slow start to finish in a tie for third place in the Wisconsin State University Conference and concluded the season with a 5-5 record.

The quarterback will again be the focal point of the Pointer offense and that will either be junior Brion Demski (already the third top passer in school history) or transfer Mark Rowley. On the receiving end of the passes will be junior Chuck Braun, the NAIA's leading receiver nationally in 1979.

The Pointers had their highest rushing yardage total in 11 years in 1979 and the young backfield will return intact, led by former Wisconsin High School Player of the Year Jerry Schedlbauer of Antigo.

If UW-SP had a major problem in 1979 it was stopping the other team, and that worry may be rectified with the return of eight starters and the addition of some key transfers and recruits. Seniors Jeff Groeschl of Fond du Lac, Jeff Seeger of Waukesha, and Dan Thorpe and Tom Meyer of Antigo, will be looked upon to provide leadership defensively.

Coach Nancy Schoen and her women's volleyball team will have the unenviable task of trying to match or improve on last year's sixth place finish in the AIAW Division III National Volleyball Championships.

Four key starters have graduated from the 1979 team, but eight letterwinners are returning.

Key performers in 1980 are expected to be Cheryl Post of Stevens Point, and Mary Jo Wamser of Cedarburg.

The women's cross country team will play the role of the "new kid on the block" in 1980 while competing on the varsity status for the first time. However, this new "kid" carries impressive credentials; it competed in the AIAW National Meet last year as a club and came away with an 11th place finish.

Just as in 1979, the team will be coached by former Pointer All-American runner Dan Buntman, and the star of the team will be his sister Dawn. Dawn has established herself as one of the premier Division III runners in the nation and for that matter as one of the best anywhere.

Junior Beth Mayek of Stevens Point, and sophomores Tracy Lamers of Kimberly, and Sharon Kraus of Whitewater, provide high quality frontline depth behind Buntman, a Green Bay native.

The men's cross country team of Rick Witt finished a disappointing fifth in the WSUC in 1979, but the young team returns intact and has already set its sights on the top spot of the conference for 1980.

Such a lofty jump is a definite possibility as Witt landed Junior College All-American Chuck Paulson in the off-season to give the squad the high powered front-runner they lacked in 1979.

Paulson, a Wildwood, Ill., native finished 11th in the National Junior College Championships in 1979.

All-Conference performer Greg Schrab of Juneau, Shane Brooks of Wisconsin Rapids, Dennis Kotcon of Neillsville, and Eric Parker

of Shorewood will be the other Pointers to watch in 1980.

The women's field hockey team continued its winning ways in 1979 and 1980 should be just as good if not better. The Lady Pointers compiled a 15-9 season record and finished second in regional competition.

Appleton native Julie Hammer, one of the top scorers in the school's history, heads the list of returning letterwinners. Also back is Annmarie Tiffe of Wauwatosa, the team's top scorer in 1979, and Mary Schultz of Greendale, the third top scorer last season.

Coach Nancy Page continually fields one of the top teams in the WWIAC and last season her peers honored her by selecting her as the WWIAC field hockey Coach of the Year.

The men's golf team of veteran coach Pete Kasson turned in the best season in UW-SP history in 1979 with second place finishes in the WSUC and NAIA District 14. Only one member will not be with the team in 1980 and thus the prospects are again rosy.

All-District performer Fred Hancock will be gone but team MVP Todd Jugo of Neenah heads the list of returners. Also back are Bob Van Den Elzen of Green Bay and John Houdek of Amherst. The team will also be strengthened by the addition of Brian Johnson, a transfer from Louisiana State University.

After being coached by Dave Nass last year, the women's tennis team will again be under the tutelage of Rosy Kociuba in 1980. Last year the Lady Pointer netters compiled an 8-5 dual meet record and captured fifth place in the WWIAC Meet.

The two top players from the 1979 team have graduated but the remainder of the squad returns intact to give Kociuba a solid core to work with.

Being counted on to head the team will be Kerry Meinberg of West Bend, Cathy Seiler of Manitowoc, and Kim Gabrovich of Glenview, Ill.



Rick Kicks Like a Giant

For a man who entered training camp knowing he had no chance of making the team, former University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point football player Rick Peot put on quite a show this summer for the New York Giants.

Peot, a 6-1, 188 pound punter, averaged 45.0 yards per punt on seven kicks in the Giants' first two exhibition games of the 1980 football season against the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers and the Denver Broncos. In addition, he averaged 47.0 yards per punt in the team's two scrimmages.

Despite his glowing statistics, Peot knew he wouldn't be with the Giants when the team ended the exhibition. When he signed with the team in the off-season he was told he had no chance of beating out the other punter in camp, who just happens to be All-Pro Dave Jennings, the NFL's second leading punter in 1979.

So why did Peot sign with the Giants when he already knew what the outcome would be?

"When I signed with the Giants I was told I would be the only other punter in camp besides Jennings and they wanted me for insurance and at the same time could help showcase me if I did well," Peot related from New York training camp in late August.

"I was promised that I would kick in both of our scrimmages and

in the first two exhibition games, but as it turns out they are keeping me again for this weekend's game (late August which was the third of the season).

"It is really a different feeling being around for the third game, in my other tryouts I was cut right after the second game."

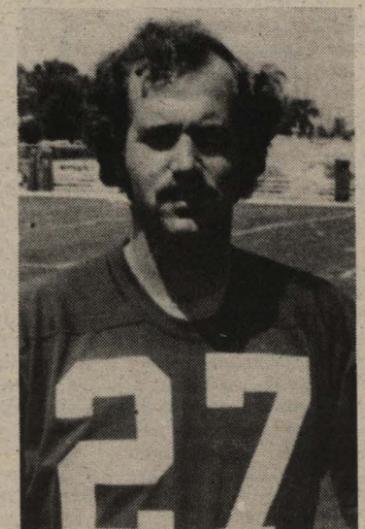
Peot, a native of Green Bay and a graduate of Green Bay's Pre-montre High School, signed with the Green Bay Packers after leaving UW-SP in 1978. He averaged 39 yards per punt for his hometown team before being released in favor of David Beverly.

In 1979, he signed with the New England Patriots and again did well but did not make the team. In mid-season after their disappointing upset loss to the Packers, the Patriots flew Peot to New England for another test but did not sign him then. Rather they waited until after the season, but in doing so had to expose him to waivers and the Giants then claimed him.

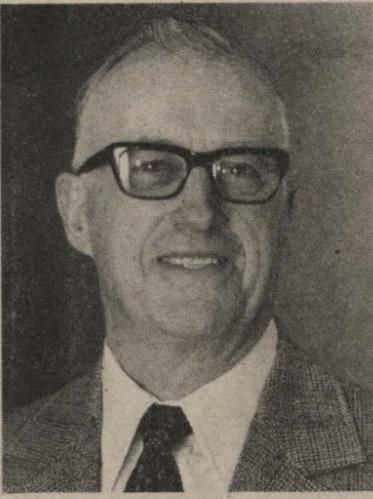
"It is a wierd feeling knowing I can't make this team, I'm just hoping that my performance impresses one of the other teams in the league," Peot declared. "Right now things are really going good, I am confident in my game and working with Jennings has helped me.

"However, for the first time getting cut won't be a disappointment. I know it is definitely coming. The disappointment will come if I don't land something afterward."

Peot was a first team All-Wisconsin State University Conference selection as a punter in 1977 as he averaged 39.1 yards on 60 punts. The three previous years with the Pointers he averaged 38.1, 41.8, and 40.6 yards per punt. He concluded his Pointer career with a record average of 40.1 yards per punt.



Rick Peot



Edgar Pierson



Monica Bainter



Gilbert Faust



Ethel Hill

Senior Members of Faculty Step Down

One of the persons at their retirement party — more than their 87 years of combined service to UW-SP — made Gilbert Faust and Edgar Pierson realize that they were indeed "campus oldtimers."

Another one of the retirees, Ethel V. Hill, who spent 24 years teaching here, had been a student of both of them in her undergraduate days at Central State Teachers College, which now is UW-SP.

But when total length of service to education is logged, the fourth professor departing the faculty, Monica E. Bainter, tops all of their records. She ended her career in her 50th year of teaching.

For Faust, however, the retirement status is merely a technicality. He is remaining in the office of registration and records (of which he was the longtime director) on about a half-time basis, handling university catalog editing and general administrative assignments.

Currently completing his 45th year, he holds a record of length in service to the institution.

A native of Madison and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin campus there, he taught briefly at Baraboo before taking a position as a chemistry teacher here in 1935 for \$100 per month. He is the last faculty link the university has with the original corps of teachers assigned to the classrooms when UW-SP opened in the fall of 1894. When Faust came, Joseph V. Collins, a mathematician, was nearing the end of what was to be a 43-year career here.

There were 48 faculty members and 716 students when Faust arrived here, and today both of those bodies are more than 10 times larger. He has since served under seven of the 10 men who have been either president or chancellor of the school.

As the longtime registrar, he edited every catalog put out by UW-SP since 1949, served as chairman of the faculty government, was long active in curriculum planning, and in earlier years was active with student groups. He once played the clarinet in the school band, provided piano accompaniment for the men's glee club, played an electric organ, and did directing, acting and producing for broadcasts over WLBL radio station which was located here before being moved to Auburndale to become part of the state educational network.

Though he and Pierson were on leaves of absence in the military during World War II, those periods still count in their total service time to the institution. Today, Faust and Pierson, who taught here 42 years, rank among only five professors and one classified civil service employee who held full-time appointments here more than four decades.

When Faust had his 40th anniversary, the university dedicated a Page 18

lecture hall in his name in the Science Building. Three years later, when he set an all-time record of length of service, he and his wife, the former Alice Peet, now senior manager of the theatre arts department and director of the Arts and Lectures Series, established a \$10,000 fund for student scholarships.

Pierson is departing as a biologist to a hobby related to his profession. He will devote much of his time managing an 80 acre tree farm he purchased about 15 years ago near Custer.

Pierson has made history in several ways at UW-SP, the place where he spent his entire career. He served as chairman of the faculty and of his department, was the first dean of the graduate college with the combined appointment of summer session director, and was the state president of state association of college professors known today as The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF).

Coincidentally, one of his successors as summer session director, Orland Radke, who presently holds the position, was one of Pierson's students about 40 years ago.

Pierson served many years as the Stevens Point faculty representative in the then state college athletic conference committee and was conference chairman for a time. He recalls drafting the system still used for scheduling basketball and football games.

Known to his students and colleagues as "Doc," his was more of a nickname than a title because the faculty here in bygone days was against calling attention to differences in status. Everyone either was Mr., Miss, or Mrs., Pierson recalls, and the only reason he was "Doc" was because he was one of only several professors who had earned a Ph.D. degree. He did his graduate work at the University of Iowa in his native state.

Career Locked Up

Myron (Mike) Haase, who maintained about 50,000 locks on doors, desks and cabinets, has retired after 32 years on the staff of UW-SP.

Haase was honored at a party in June where one of his gifts was a "pin box" handcrafted of wood containing numerous small drawers for various parts of a lock. It's a fancy version of one he used on campus for many years and was made by Emery Olson, the university's carpenter.

A native of Stevens Point, Haase joined the local work force about 45 years ago at Whiting-Plover Paper Mill. He also worked at the Lullabye Co. and Putney Electric

There was a time, he recalls, when the science laboratories on campus weren't as up-to-date and well-equipped as similar facilities in larger state high schools. That situation, of course, has changed, but Pierson isn't convinced students are achieving at an increased rate proportionate to the investments being made for their instructional benefit.

"There are far too many distractions for today's students that pull them away from their studies," he laments. Even on the high school level, he wonders if some of the "frills" in curricula are side-tracking students from mastering basic skills.

Pierson wishes that students wouldn't have become so casual in their dress and manners.

But despite some of his disapproval of new trends in higher education, he has maintained a rapport with students that earned him one of the top five prizes at two different times in recent years for "excellence in teaching." Few professors here have received that recognition so close to their retirements.

Miss Bainter wasn't slowed by the thought of retirement, either, and she has lined up plenty of activities related to her professional experience to keep her busy after she leaves the classroom.

In the last year and a half, her name has been in the news more than the other 500 professors at UW-SP. A "pro-energy" advocate, she was nominated by Gov. Lee Dreyfus to serve on the Public Service Commission. But her unwavering support of nuclear power, especially after the accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania when atomic energy received massive public opposition, forced her withdrawal from the appointment. Even consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, came into the state to lobby

before being hired on campus as a janitor in 1948.

At retirement, he ranked second in seniority among more than 400 permanent full-time classified civil service employees at UW-SP. Only several members of the approximately 500 full-time faculty have served longer.

Polebitski Retires

Edwin (Pat) Polebitski has retired from the custodial staff of UW-SP where he helped maintain the campus' two oldest buildings since 1969. He was assigned to Nelson Hall and Old Main.

against state confirmation of her nomination.

Unabashed by criticism from politicians and anti-nuclear groups whom she regards as insufficiently informed on the controversy, Miss Bainter argues that it will be impossible for the nation to achieve energy independence without using some atomic energy.

"We must have a combination of all possible energy sources if we are to get out of the mess we're in," she advises. And, she has one additional warning: By continuing to depend so heavily on fossil fuels, the world runs the risk of depleting resources that are vital for such things as medicine and the production of food and clothing.

For the past year, she did weekly radio commentaries on energy in general for the Wisconsin Education Radio Network.

Miss Bainter was primed to do her broadcasting after being involved for approximately five years in the Wisconsin Energy Coalition, a pro-energy development organization comprised largely of business, industry and labor leaders. Besides being its first vice president, she has become one of its main spokespersons. Last summer through her association with the coalition and with the Atomic Energy Forum, she was one of six people chosen to spend three days in New York City with television network reporters who taught the group how to handle interviews with the news media, particularly radio and television interviewers.

Earlier this year, the Atomic Energy Forum included her name in a media guide for the nation's news reporters. The publication lists about 100 specialists in business, industry and education who can be interviewed about energy developments and issues. She is the only person from Wisconsin and the only woman listed in it.

In retirement, she will be doing more public speaking, in addition to travel, fishing, golfing, bowling, and playing cards. She also intends to brush up on her piano playing.

A native of Rochester, Minn., Miss Bainter became a teacher after her graduation from the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn., in 1930. Four years ago, that school cited her as a distinguished alumnus for her accomplishments in the field of physics and education.

Her career has included teaching on the secondary level at Chatfield and Spring Valley, Minn., and at New Richmond where from 1938 to 1943 she held the distinction of being the state's only woman high school principal. She was on the faculty of UW-Madison for four years before coming to Stevens Point in 1947.

The holder of a Ph.D. degree from UW-Madison, Miss Bainter served many years as chairman of

the physics department here and held the national distinction of being the only woman head of such a department in a public supported college or university in the United States.

For five years, she served as Wisconsin's representative on the National Council of the American Association of Physics Teachers and was active promoting programs that would encourage more women to enter her own scientific field.

She recalls never being afraid of taking on traditionally male roles. When she was a 12-year-old farm girl, she chauffeured neighboring children to school "before the bus took over." From her farmer father, she said she learned more physics at age six than most people know when they enter college. And, she proudly adds, "I can fix anything." That anything includes her colored television sets, including one she constructed from a kit.

Though Pierson and Miss Bainter have reached the mandatory retirement age of 70, Miss Hill is stepping down under provisions of early retirement. After receiving her bachelor's degree from UW-SP, Miss Hill taught at high schools in Green Lake and Eagle River and then went into UW Extension work as a home agent for Clark County based in Neillsville and Pierce County in Ellsworth. She advanced to the post of assistant state 4-H leader with headquarters in Madison. Among her responsibilities was the total 4-H music program in Wisconsin.

She went on for advanced study at Columbia University in New York City and returned to Ashland, her hometown, after her father died and taught at the high school there for three years before accepting a post at UW-SP in 1956.

Miss Hill enjoys painting and sewing, and in spending more time working in watercolor after being in an Elderhostel program this summer at Northland College in Ashland.

As a clothing specialist, she leaves her classroom with some predictions about the kinds of attire seen on people of the future. Because of skyrocketing costs of clothing, brought on partially because of increases in petroleum which is used in synthetic materials, men and women alike will be doing more of their own sewing. That will result in more plain styles.

And, as the world is forced into turning down its thermostat during winters, she predicts that people will compensate by wearing more textured and bulky clothing.

Since she was honored at a party by her teaching colleagues in the School of Home Economics, she has no worries about staying warm. Each of her co-professors designed a large square signifying some aspect of her life, and they formed the patches into a large quilt as a going-away present.

Have You Wondered What Happened to Good Ol' Joe?

Dan Buntman, '80 won the Bellin 10-kilometer Run in Green Bay on June 8. He placed first in a field of 1,694 runners in a time of 31 minutes, 14 seconds. He has been coaching the Green Bay West women's track team since completing classes at the university in March.

Donna Doll, '80, is the extension home economist for Oconto County. Last summer she worked as a summer youth and home economics agent in Sauk County.

Diane Jagodzinski, '79, is employed by the Wausau Insurance Company. Her address is 1025 W. MacArthur, #215, Eau Claire.

Kent Schneck and Mary (Reichl), both '79, live at 1333 S. 53rd St., Milwaukee. She is a dietitian at Family Hospital, and he works for Davey Lawnscape.

Michele Donoghue, '79, lives in Bartlett, Neb., where she is an agronomist for Coash Inc., a fertilizer and agricultural consulting firm.

Susan Ausloos, '79, is beginning her first year as a teacher at St. Anne's Elementary School in Elkhart Lake.

Robert Weber, '79, is a radio newsman at WJOL-WLLI-FM in Joliet, Ill.

David Fritz, '79, is a manager trainee at Zales Jewelers in Marinette. His address is Rt. 2, Box 72, Peshtigo.

Holly Norwick, '79, lives in Mt. Prospect, Ill., where she is a secretary in the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Andrea Ruesch, '79, is a graduate student in the department of urban affairs at UW-Milwaukee. She is currently interning with the Coalition of Greater Milwaukee Community Health Centers, Inc.

Laura Sanders, '79, is a counselor at Margaret Mead House in Kimberly, Wis. Her address is 1412 Glenview Ave., Kaukauna, Wis.

Patrick Abel, '79, is a soil scientist at Iowa State University. He lives at 101 Westhaven Ct., Forest City, Iowa.

Tim Koehler, '79, lives at Rt. 1, Cazenovia, Wis.

Chris Kleppe, '79, resides at 533 Charles Lane, Madison.

Katherine (Krug) Skrivseth, '79, and her husband **Craig Skrivseth**, '79, live in Park Falls, Wis., at Northfork Apt. 1, Rt. 4. She is a soils technician at the Chequamegon National Forest, and he is a process engineer for the Flambeau Paper Corp.

Dilles Schmidt, '79 is in her second year of teaching home economics at St. Francis High School, where she is also cheerleading and student council advisor. Her address is Chesterton Ct., Hales Corners.

Cory Block, '79, headed an advertising campaign team which won first place in the graduate division of the 11th Annual Philip Morris Marketing/Communication Competition. Block is a graduate student at the University of Illinois Department of Advertising.

Ronona LeFevre, '79, works as a showroom clerk at Wallpapers ToGo and Deco-rate Interiors in Denver, Colo.

Mary Isely, '79, is a math teacher in the Appleton Public Schools.

Kit Hoffmann, '79, is a speech/language clinician in the Sheboygan Public Schools.

Jeffrey L. Boeder, '79, has accepted a position as a forest technician with the U.S. Forest Service in Ogden, Utah.

Kathleen Gawinski, '79, lives at 1730 Lake Shore Dr., Menasha.

Craig S. Jerabek, '79, resides at Rt. 3, Kewaunee.

Gail Krueger, '79, works as a nutritionist at the Wisconsin Fitness Center and the Marathon Weight Loss Center. She lives at 806 S. 48th Ave., Wausau.

Mark S. Johnson, '79, is on Limited Term Employment with the Department of Natural Resources in Stevens Point.

Michael J. Krach, '79, lives in Des Moines, Iowa, where he is a residence hall director at Drake University.

Linda S. Krahn, '79, is a substitute teacher/coach in the Racine Unified Schools.

Jeanne Lasee, '79, lives in Catawba and is employed by Montgomery Ward.

Thomas Kumm, '79, is a programmer for Monroe International in Wausau.

Kenneth Spencer, '79, attends the UW-SP graduate school in communication.

Michaelen (Wipfli) Schroeder, '79, teaches in the Head Start program in Wisconsin Rapids.

Betsy (Bowen) LeClair, '79, is the assistant coordinator for the CETA Youth Program in Manitowoc County, and lives in Two Rivers with her husband, Joe.

Shelly Evenson, '79, lives in Green Bay and is a graduate student.

Randall Ellenbecker, '79, is a systems analyst for Health Care Management, Inc., of Wausau Insurance.

David Christianson, '79, is a programmer for Mautz Paints in Madison.

Jim Eagon, '79, lives in Menasha and serves as assistant to the dean at the UW Center-Fox Valley.

Colleen Fandrey, '79, is an elementary teacher in Wausau.

John Arendt, '79, is an agent for Equitable Insurance in Wisconsin Rapids.

John Easterly, '79, lives in Kincaid, Ill., where he is a technician for the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Lorrie Gehl, '79, is a secondary English teacher at Amherst High School.

Timothy Bate, '79, is employed by Graef, Anhalt & Schloemer & Associates, Inc., of Milwaukee.

David Carstens, '79, lives in Waukesha and is a meter washer for the Wisconsin Electric Power Company.

David Bruner, '79, lives in Rockford, Ill., and is employed by the City of Beloit as a lab technician.

Vanessa Campbell, '79, is a substitute teacher in the Shawano-Gresham area, and also clerks for Dreier's Pharmacy and Gift Shoppe of Shawano. She plans to wed Bud Wald-burger of Merrill on Oct. 11.

Anne Skalski, '79, resides at 707 Riverbend Road, Plover.



Michael Sorensen, '79, is a fertilizer plant manager at Dairyman's Coop in Junction City. He lives at 2901 S. Frontenac Ave., Stevens Point.

David Ladick, '79, is a staff accountant with Baillies, Denson, Erickson & Smith of Wisconsin Rapids. He resides at 205 S. Roberts, Vesper.

David Nyberg, '79, lives at 208 Church St., Clinton.

Wing Sang Chan, '79, is a computer science graduate student in Minneapolis.

Ronald Brown, '79, is a management trainee at Menards in Wausau.

Robert Sutherland, '79, lives at 3228 Grandview, Sioux City, Iowa.

Pamela Disterhaft, '79, is employed by the Warren County YMCA in Monmouth, Ill.

Paul Belonger, '79, is a forest ranger with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, and lives in Milton, Fla.

Pamela Fitch, '79, is an administrative assistant in mortgage loans at West Bend Savings & Loan Association.

Carol Skowron, '79, is a research assistant at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.

Rhonda (Green) Towne, '79, is a substitute teacher in the Wautoma, Waupaca, and Wild Rose School Districts.

Nancy Scheffe, '79, resides at 93 S. Harmony Dr., Janesville.

Jean Eichstaedt, '79, lives in Amherst and is student teaching as a learning disabilities instructor.

Sally Vreeland, '79, lives at 4043 Linden Hills Blvd., Minneapolis, where she is employed by the F & M Savings Bank.

William DeJung, '79, is a secondary school teacher in Cadott.

Cindy (Canales) Jensen, '79, is an intern at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home in King.

Ronald Slapinski, '79, resides at 220 15th St. N., Wisconsin Rapids.

Frank BeFay, '79, is a substitute teacher in Green Bay.

Jerome Hartwig, '79, teaches speech and English at Wausau East High School.

John Filipiak, '79, lives at 5700 N. Melvina, Chicago, and is assistant manager for Spring Green Lawn and Tree Care.

David Gilbank, '79, has been commissioned as a Navy ensign upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

Donna Yanda, '79, lives at 2001 Main St., Stevens Point, and is a Portage County tax lister.

Mitchell Newell, '79, recently graduated from Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va., and has been commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant.

Carolyn Ann Agnew, '79, is the new forester-ranger for the Spring Green area. Her duties include fire control and private forestry projects, such as cooperative forest management. She previously trained with the Department of Natural Resources in Black River Falls.

Carol (Butler) Wendt, '79, lives at 430 1/2 E. Spring St., Appleton.

Louie Swalby, '79, lives in Seattle, where he is a hydrologist in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Jane Shaney, '79, resides at 1901 Fremont St., Stevens Point.

Gary Scharping, '79, lives at 3033 Erie St., Racine.

Laurel (Vick) Busse, '79, teaches at Big Foot High School in Walworth.

Mary Motl, '79, is an operations engineer for WSAU-TV in Wausau.

Jan Rossmiller, '79, is a reading and American history teacher at Loyal High School.

Karen Quinlan, '79, resides at 6 Third St., Saugus, Mass.

Anita Pang, '79, lives in Dekalb, Ill.

Vicki Nord, '79, lives at 646 Ray's Lane, Stevens Point.

Mary Lynne McNamara, '79, is a personnel specialist for Amity Leather Products Co., in Kewaskum.



Deanna Reilley, '79, is traveling in Europe.

Richard Laabs, '79, is a computer operator at Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point.

Karna Peterson, '79, is employed by the Saga Corporation in Luck.

Patrick G. McCabe, Jr., '78, received a master's degree in health administration from St. Louis University. His address is 1992 Larsen Dr., Rhinelander.

Ray Schmidt, '78, is the Portage County sanitarian. He formerly worked in Hettinger, N.D., as a soil scientist. He and his wife live in Stevens Point.

Gail Guzman Riley, '78, is a pilot in the U.S. Army. Her address is Rt. 2, Daleville, Ala.

Clifford Twaroski, '78, is a logscaler and timber cruiser. His address is Rt. 1, Birnamwood.

Sheila Miech, '78, is the girls' track coach at Hamilton High School in Menomonee Falls. She formerly was the head track and basketball coach in Nacogdaches, Texas, and was assistant track coach at D. C. Everest in Schofield.

Thomas Hostvedt, '78, is a loan officer at M & I Ripon State Bank. His address is Concorde East Apt. 10, Ripon.

Jeff Naden, '78, lives in Solon Springs, Wis.

Ken Landgraf, '77, and his wife, **Debra**, '76, live at 1429F Devon Lane, Harrisonburg, Va., where he is a hydrologist with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture-Forest Service in the George Washington Forest.

David Sorensen, '77, is an ensign in the Navy in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Craig Mickelson, '77, is an employment service interviewer for the CETA program in Minnesota.

Sandy Roads, '77, is a substitute teacher in Stevens Point. Her address is Rt. 2, Junction City.

Dan Worsham, '77, is living in Moscow, Idaho, at 633 Robinson's Court.

Lynn (Wagner) Zitzer, '77, and her husband, **David**, live at 912 Grand Ave., Sheboygan.

Jay Blankenship, '77, is a Peace Corps volunteer assigned to the island of Montserrat in the Caribbean. He lives in the village of Salem.

Ted Mitchell, Jr., '77, and **Dan Warschauer**, '75, have opened Piano Forte, a piano store, at 925 Main St., Stevens Point. Mitchell has played piano professionally, has been a piano technician for five years and is a member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Warschauer has a master's degree in music education from UW-SP and has taught in the Iola-Scandinavia and Tri-County schools. Their wives will be associated with them in the new business.

Holly Sherwood Rasmussen, '77, is an advertising account executive at KDAL Radio in Duluth, Minn. She lives in Superior with her husband, Carl.

Paul Nadolny, '77, is a conservation extensionist with the Peace Corps in Guatemala.

Mike Caravello, '77, has been named supervisor of traffic management of the American Family Insurance Group in Madison. He joined the company in July 1977 and was a health claims adjuster prior to his promotion.

Susan Pirsij, '77, is married to **Michael Kenney**, '76, who has been appointed advertising manager for Badger Northland, Inc., in Kaukauna.

Marc Bethke, '77, has been a district technician for the Washington County Soil and Water Conservation District for the past year and a half.

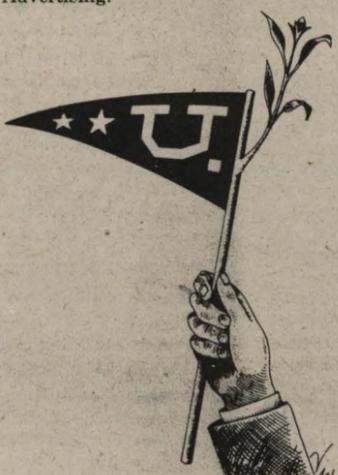
David Jabs, '77, has joined the A. H. Robins Company, a Virginia-based pharmaceutical firm, as a medical service representative. He will be working in the Minneapolis area.

Jim Reinke, '76, is the head football coach at Bonduel High School. He has been teaching at Bonduel since graduating from UW-SP and has served as assistant coach in football, baseball and as freshman basketball coach. He and his wife reside near Shawano Lake.

Ronald H. Lange, '76, received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin in May. He will be serving a residency in ophthalmology at St. Joseph's Hospital in Milwaukee. Dr. Lange and his wife, Patricia, live at 628 S. 60th St., Milwaukee.

Todd Tift, '76, is living in England. His address is 15A Rickman Close, Woodley NR. Reading, RG5 3LL, England.

Paul Wolf, '76, and his wife, **Linda (Jones)**, '71, have moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho, from Monterey Calif. Their address is 220 N. Fanning Ave., Apt. 48, Idaho Falls.



Promotions, New Jobs for Recent Graduates

Dick Gustin, '76, is currently a member of the theater faculty at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He completed master's degree work in acting last summer at Wayne State University in Detroit, and then served as chairman of the Drama department at Milwaukee Shorewood High School for a semester. "I am finding my stay in Kansas City both a challenge and a pleasure," he reports.

Patrick Lowrey, '76, is in the Navy.

Jill (Marquardt) Runyon, '75, lives at 2002 E. River Rd. M16, Tucson, Ariz. She is married to Thomas D. Runyon, M.D. and is employed by Tucson Unified School District No. 1 as a speech and language specialist.

Steve Rake, '75, has been added to the staff of the Richland County Soil and Water Conservation District to work on the plans for the land treatment projects in the Pine River Watershed project. He has worked with the Soil Conservation Service in Waukesha, Stratford and Adams Counties.

John Birnham, '75, is a 7th grade life-science teacher at the Mosinee Middle School and has been teaching in Mosinee for the past three years. A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he is married and the father of two children.

Wayne Fulleylove-Krause, '75, and **Faden (Krause) Fulleylove-Krause**, '74, are the parents of a baby daughter, Kiersten, born in August, 1979. Wayne owns and manages the Calumet Piano Tuning and Repair Service. Faden is employed as Calumet County's Extension Home Economist. They reside in rural Chilton.

Robert Kerksreek, '75, expects to receive a master's degree from Southwest Missouri State University in August. He will be the director of Beekman Hall at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, following his graduation.

Randy Lieble, '75, is an internal auditor at National Presto Industries in Eau Claire. He received a master's degree in business administration from UW-Eau Claire in 1976. He and his wife, **Jane (Thiel)**, '75, have one daughter. They live at 1519 Drummond, Eau Claire.

Sherrie Van Wyke, '75, is an opera singer. She spent the summer at the Music Academy of the West, and, in September she'll go on to the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. She has worked with the Des Moines Summer Opera Festival, the Minnesota Opera Company, the Indianapolis Opera Company and the Peoria Civic Opera, since beginning her professional career.

Randy Sanders, '75, lives at 1446 Carlise, Racine.

Thuy-Hoa Nguyen, '75, received a Ph.D. in chemistry from Iowa State University last February.

Bill O'Black, '75, has been promoted in Wausau Insurance Company's home office systems and programming department. He is now a corporate systems analyst, and will be responsible for designing and analyzing company computer systems and programs.

Lesley Mack, '74, has been appointed director of admissions and registrar at the Medical College of Wisconsin. She is responsible for coordinating student applications, registration and records. She has been with MCW since 1975 and formerly served as assistant to the director and as acting director of admissions and registrar.

Donald Sasse, '74, is a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Forest Service, Gooseneck Ranger District, Klamath National Forest. His address is Box 405, Dorris, Calif.

Gerhard and Virginia Kirsch, '74, are teachers at the Karachi-American School in Karachi, Pakistan, a city of seven million people on the Arabian Sea. They can be reached by writing the Karachi-American School, Department of State-Karachi, Washington, D.C., 20520.

DeWayne Schmidt, '74, is a Cryptologic Technician 2nd Class in the U.S. Navy. He recently participated in exercise "Rimpac 80" in the Pacific Ocean, a major fleet exercise involving "rim of the Pacific" nations. He is a member of the staff of Commander Third Fleet, located in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Bassey Umen, '74, is an administrator in the Uyo Local Government, Cross River State, Nigeria.

Jan (Bathke) Main, '74, is married to the Rev. Michael Main, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Defiance, Ohio. They have two sons.

Tim Donovan, '74, is a media director for Wausau Insurance Companies. He directed "The Road Back," and "The Recall," award-winning videotapes dealing with work-related injuries.

James Berndt, '74, lives at 1718 Madison St., Wausau.

Mark Schroeder, '74, received a master's degree from UW-Milwaukee in December. His address is 231 N. 6th St., DePere. He is an underwriter with Wisconsin Employers Insurance.

Tom Fegers, '74, is head of the Vilas County Forestry Department, a position he assumed this past summer. He has been with the department since 1974 in charge of the county's timber sale program as assistant forest administrator. He has lived in Eagle River since 1966.

Linda Jagielo, '74, lives with her husband, David T. Wiener, at Rt. 4, Box T.O. 134, Whitewater, Wis.

Stan Skutek, '73, is a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Annapolis, Md. His address is 624 Oakland Hills Dr., Apt. 201, Arnold, Md.

Donna Nett Rossmeier, '73, is an investment officer with the Valley Bank, Appleton. She formerly was an investment assistant responsible for customer investment activity.

Robert Volp, '73 recently received his doctorate in pharmacology and is currently doing research at the University of Goltengen, Germany. He and his wife **Brenda (Falk)**, '73, will make their home in Germany until 1981.

Alvin Chan, '73, is employed in the Department of Foods and Nutrition at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Manitoba. His address there is H508 Duff Roblin.



Paul Pavelski

Paul Pavelski, '70, has been named president of the board of directors of the Antioch Trust Company. He previously was associated with the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Park Ridge, Ill., where he was in charge of trust business development and the Dimension 60 Senior Citizen program. He is a 1979 graduate of the Graduate School of Banking at the UW-Madison. He also studied personnel management at DePaul University.

Charlene Leach, '73, has been named promotions coordinator of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin. Her responsibilities include June Dairy Month activities and consumer information. She formerly worked as a marketing communication specialist for Regal Ware of Kewaskum, Wis. She lives in Middleton with her husband, Vince.

Douglas Framness, '73, has opened a chiropractic office at 1903 Green Dr., Plover. He graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, in 1978.

Paulette-Gail Lassig, '73, graduated from Hamline University Law School in 1977. She practices law in St. Paul, Minn., where she lives at 1743 Blair Ave.

Kathryn Prozinski, '72, has moved from Plymouth, Minn. to 5172 Lincoln Dr., #205, Edina, Minn.

Dale Loomis, '72, resides in Baraboo and works at Klein Industry. He recently played the role of Bob McKellaway in a dinner theatre production of "Mary, Mary," at the Ridge Restaurant in Portage.

Chuck Wilkinson, '72, and **Robert Weihrouch**, '76, are soil scientists assigned to the staff of the Soil Conservation Service in Marinette County.

Richard Maslowski, '72, has been named business administrator for the City of Glendale, after his previous position of city administrator for West Bend.

James Cronin, '72, is a sales representative for Compugraphic Corporation in Wilmington, Mass. Prior to joining the firm, he was a sales executive with Xerox Corporation.

Raymond Hosmer, '72, has joined the A. C. Staley Mfg. Co. as area manager for industrial starch sales. He is responsible for a sales territory which includes nine midwestern states. Hosmer lives in Appleton with his wife and son.

Jacqueline (Ruprecht) Hoffman, '72, is employed by the Tigerton School District. Her address is Rt. 2, Tigerton.

Paul Welch, '71, married Deborah Fuller of Salt Lake City in 1978. They expect their first child this summer. He is employed as a marine electrician by the U.S. Navy in Bremerton, Wash. He plans to complete his second Welch family history book after 10 years of research later this year.

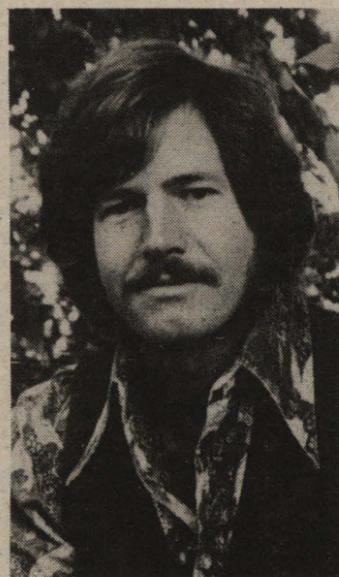
Dick Hose, '71, is the advertising and sales promotion manager for Ohio Medical Products in Madison. Prior to joining the firm he was a Milwaukee sports reporter and also acted with the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre in several Shakespearean plays. He also is an avid rugby fan and plays for Madison Wisconsin's Rugby Football Club. He resides at 626 Pirate Island Rd., Monona.

Karen Malueg, '71, teaches career math, algebra, advanced algebra and physics at Tigerton High School. She and her husband Jerry have an eight-month-old daughter and live in rural Tigerton.

William Nielsen, '71, is the chief of library service at the Tomah Veterans Administration Medical Center in Tomah. He formerly worked at the VA medical center in St. Louis. Nielsen, who holds a master's degree from the UW-Milwaukee, lives with his wife, Susie, and two sons in Tomah.

Michael Megna, '71, is a clinical social worker for Lakeland Medical Association, Ltd., Woodruff-Park Falls. He formerly was a social services supervisor with the State Division of Corrections. He and his wife, Alice, have two sons.

Beth Stowasser, '71, is a recreation instructor and coordinator for the West Allis-West Milwaukee recreation department. Her address is 3150 N. 104th St., Wauwatosa.



William Meissner

William Meissner, '70, a Baraboo native, read his poetry at the public library and conducted a writing workshop at the university during March. Meissner, who edited a literary magazine while attending UW-SP, earned his undergraduate degree in 1970 and an MFA degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1972. He currently teaches creative writing at St. Cloud State University.

His first book of poetry, "Learning to Breathe Underwater," was published in December of last year by Ohio University Press, and more than 200 of his poems have appeared in 90 literary journals since 1969. He has also written short fiction pieces which have appeared in several magazines.

He has been a recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship, two University of Massachusetts Fellowships, and first prize for poetry in the George Mason University Creative Writing Contest.

Meissner is a member of the Minnesota Poets in the Schools program, has given major poetry readings at the University of Minnesota, Park Square Theatre in St. Paul, and Interlochen, Mich., and has conducted creative writing workshops at St. Cloud State, the University of South Dakota - Brookings and Interlochen Arts Academy.

He and his wife, Christine, reside in St. Cloud, Minn.

Patrick Hopfensperger, '70, and his wife, **Cindy Younger**, '72, live with their two children at 219 W. Highland, Grafton, Wis.

Marjorie Olson, '70, was a candidate for the Town of Geneva seat on the Badger High School Board. She has been an assistant to the college registrar, a merchandise records clerk, a substitute French teacher and a school bus driver. She and her husband John have four children and reside in Swanson, a subdivision of Lake Geneva.

David Steffen, '70, is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, homeported in Alameda, Calif., and a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. One of the port visits took the Coral Sea to Pusan, Korea, and it will make stops in various Far Eastern countries. Steffen joined the Navy in November, 1970.

Richard Pride, '70, has been named instructor and acting director of the Midcontinental Regional Medical Library Program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Prior to his appointment, he was medical librarian at the Kern Medical Center in Bakersfield, Calif.

Bill Tietje, '70, is the Crawford County resource agent. He earned his master's degree in wildlife ecology at UW-Madison after spending several years in Canada studying black bears. He and his wife live in Prairie du Chien.

Thomas Czerniak, '70, has moved to 1839 Milldrum St., Union Grove, from Kansasville, Wis.

John Trecka, '69, has been promoted to department chief of metals mill materials management development at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in the Chicago area. Western Electric makes communications equipment for the Bell System. He lives in Arlington Heights, Ill., with his wife and two children.

Kunihiko Iwata, '69, has been promoted to the newly created position of manager-financial analysis, international department of the Oscar Mayer & Co. He is based at the company's general offices in Madison, where he lives at 5809 Crabapple Lane. He holds a B.B.A. degree in accounting from the UW-Milwaukee, and is a certified public accountant.

Richard J. Schauer, '69, has been promoted to director of policy-owner services for Employers Life Insurance Company of Wausau. Among his new job duties, Schauer is now responsible for the conservation and maintenance of life policies and the beneficiary assistance program. He joined Wausau Insurance in 1972 as a life underwriter, and was promoted to senior life and health underwriter in 1976. Prior to this promotion, Schauer was assistant manager of life and health underwriting for the firm.

Jim Helgeson, '68, was recently appointed to a position with the Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative. He will work in inventory control and will also assist in load management and energy audits. He previously taught in the Rosholt School District for 11 years as a history teacher, and he and his wife Marcia and their three sons live in the Village of Iola.

Jerry Finch, '68, lives at 405 Wyman St., New London, with his wife Lynne and daughters Sarah, 7, and Abby, 5. He is an assistant foreman at Simmons Co., and she is a reporter for the New London Press-Star.

Barbara Bubolz Hamit, '67, lives at 1200 Howard Court, Pekin, Ill.

Edward Clabots, '67, ninth grade social studies teacher at Horace Mann Junior High School in Sheboygan, has received a grant to study for six weeks in India this summer. Clabots is one of 15 American teachers selected to attend the Summer Institute in Indian History and Culture, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education. He and his wife, Mary (Utes) live at 1524 N. 12th St., Sheboygan.

Charles Brownlow, '67, is the president-elect of the Wisconsin Optometric Association. He will assume the presidency in 1981. He has practiced optometry in Weyauwega since 1971, after receiving his Doctor of Optometry degree from the Illinois College of Optometry. He and his wife, Sherry (Martinson), have two children.

Judith Christensen, '65, is employed in the department of curriculum and instruction, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa. She was the recipient of the 1980 Association of Teacher Educators Research Award for her study of Wisconsin elementary school teachers' perceptions about their professional development needs.

Ron Ernst, '65, recently completed his 15th season of coaching high school debate with another state championship. His Kimberly High School teams have been state champions four times in the last six years. He is currently president-elect of the Kimberly Education Association, and has served two terms as president of the Wisconsin Debate Coaches Association. He and his wife Sue have two children and reside in Appleton.

Gary Gresl, '65, owns the Mid-America Antique Center in Milwaukee. He and his wife, Marilyn, and their son live at 7662 N. Sherman, Milwaukee.

Neinas Directs College Football Association

Virginia Kriegel, '64, has taught at Tigerton Elementary School for 26 years. She and her husband, Harvey, have two children and two grandchildren.

Kenneth Kovac, '64, has been appointed superintendent of the Milwaukee County Children's Home after serving as acting superintendent since March of 1979. He had served for seven years and nine months as assistant superintendent of the County's Detention Home, a facility for juveniles. He also was a correctional guidance officer and assisted in an alcoholism program at the County House of Correction in Franklin.

Dolly Farrell, '63, has retired after 26 years on the staff of the Eagle River Elementary School plus two years of teaching in one room school houses. She and her husband, Emerson, live in the Town of Washington. They have two children and one granddaughter. Mrs. Farrell earned her master's degree at UW-Superior.

Paul Ebert, '61, has taught biology at Rhineland High School for 17 years. He was recently selected for Teacher of the Year honors by his colleagues.

Jerome Erickson, '60, has been promoted to manager-group life and health underwriting for Wausau Insurance Companies. He joined the company in 1960 as a group representative and worked in that capacity in the St. Louis, Detroit and Twin Cities offices. Prior to his recent promotion, he had been manager-group health underwriting in the home office at Wausau.

Jim Krems, '60, has been named principal of Rosholt High School. He has had 19 years of experience in education, the last six years spent as principal of West Grant Junior-Senior High School near Prairie du Chien. He and his wife Mary Ann have three sons.

Hank Yetter, '60, is the wrestling coach at Amery. He was recently inducted into the George Martin Wrestling Hall of Fame on the campus of the UW-Madison. He was elected to the Hall of Fame at UW-SP last year. Following an outstanding wrestling career, Yetter has coached at Amery for 19 years. His teams have won 15 regionals, four sectionals, and three state championships.

Myron Schneiderwent, '60, has co-authored a book for junior high school students, entitled "Physical Science," published by Silver Burdett Co., Morristown, N.J. It is now in use in several school systems, including Pittsburgh, Stevens Point, and several in Illinois and the Carolinas.

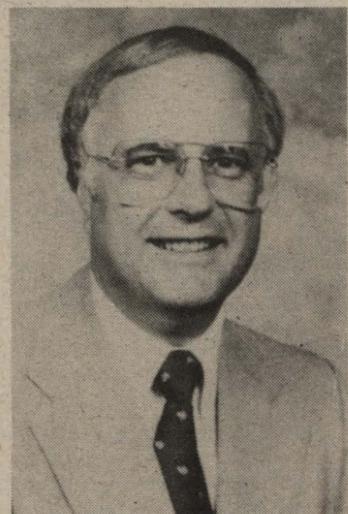
Teresa (Doran) Jones, '58, is a substitute teacher for the Hortonville Community Schools and Saint Peter and Paul's Catholic School. She and her husband, Douglas, have three children.

Gary Lunda, '58, was recently promoted by the American Family Insurance Group to the position of branch manager of the General Lines Department of the firm's Madison headquarters. He joined American Family in 1964 and was an underwriter adjuster specialist prior to his promotion. He and his wife, Lee, have three children and reside in Madison.

Gene Mueller, '57, is self-employed as an antique repairman and furniture builder under the name of Mountaintop Enterprises, Inc. He and his wife, Dora, live in Pineville, Ky.

John Plenke, '57, is a law enforcement staff specialist for the DNR's northwest district. Since joining the department in 1966, he has served in a number of capacities, most recently as supervisor of hunter safety for the Bureau of Law Enforcement in Madison. Plenke and his wife, Gloria, reside in Spooner. They have two children.

Carl Huberty, '56, is a professor in the College of Education at the University of Georgia in Athens. He earned a master's degree in mathematics from UW-Madison and a doctorate in educational statistics from the University of Iowa. He taught high school mathematics for seven years in Wisconsin and France and taught a year of college mathematics at UW-Oshkosh. He has been teaching applied statistics at Georgia since 1969. Huberty has had numerous papers published in professional journals, directed research training sessions for college university faculty at national meetings and consulted various education programs and projects in Boston and San Francisco. He and his wife, Sandra (Von Vandereu) have four sons.



Charles Neinas

Charles Neinas, '55, is the first executive director of the College Football Association, which currently has 60 schools as members. He has been commissioner of the Big Eight conference for the past eight years. He was honored by UW-SP as a distinguished alumnus last fall during Homecoming activities.

Sally Bronk Kubash, '53, is working in a primary learning disabilities class in Milwaukee since earning her master's degree. She has also taught in Two Harbors, Minn. Her address is 4262 S. 14th St., Milwaukee.

John Check, '52, is a professor of education and human services at the UW-Oshkosh. He and his wife were recently named to six-year terms as Danforth Associates. The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis sponsors the program, which seeks to recognize and encourage effective teaching. The award is given to people who are dedicated teachers, interested in scholarship and seek to improve student-faculty relationships.

Dick Lorenzen, '51, is a high school mathematics teacher in Hartford, Wis. He earned his master's degree at Purdue University. He and his wife, Pat, have four grown children. Their address is 2827 Robin Circle, Hartford.

J. C. Stoltenberg, '48, has retired as the pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church in Rice Lake and is now the visitation pastor of Trinity Lutheran in Waupaca. He has three children and six grandchildren. His address is 534 Demarest, Waupaca.

Peter Muto, '48, is co-author of a book entitled "Chemical Investigations for Changing Times."

Louis Posny, '46, has retired after serving as principal of Washington High School in Two Rivers for the past 14 years. He was named principal in 1966 after being both dean of boys and assistant principal.

Alice King, '45, is a primary teacher and team leader in the Wausau District Public Schools, and is currently secretary of the St. Francis Cabrini School Board. She and her husband, Lloyd, have three married children and one grandchild. They live at 3912 N. 6th St., Wausau.

Dorothy W. Davids, '45, is employed by UW-Extension. She was recently selected for inclusion in the first comprehensive "Directory of American Indian-Alaska Native Women." Her address is 610 Langdon St., Rm. 532, Madison.

Raymond Hager, '41, is a biology instructor at Stevens Point Area Senior High School. He was the recipient of the First Teacher of the Year Award given in Stevens Point in 1978. Hager reports he has taught approximately 9,000 students in his 40-year career and has supervised 191 student teachers from UW-SP. He has one son, who is also a biology teacher, and two grandchildren.

Grace (Winarski) Ward, '41, lives at 5432 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. She was a teacher at Clintonville, taught army radio in Madison, and worked for General Motors and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. She and her husband were escorts for a group of "Presidential Scholars" on an around the world trip in 1974. They have two children and one grandchild.

Wallace Wheeler, '40, is retired from a career as a professor of education at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb, Ill. He has three children and eight grandchildren. His address is 24 Briargate Circle, Prestbury-Aurora, Ill.

Robert Johnson, '40, is a flight engineer and pilot for Pan American Airways, which he joined in 1943. He has three grown children. He lives at 6 Juneberry Lane, Ridgefield, Conn.

F. J. Weingartner, '40, is retired and has lived in Thousand Oaks, Calif., since 1977. He worked in the engineering department for the Soo Line Railroad for 20 years and was promoted to manager of materials and inventory in Minneapolis where he worked for 10 years before his retirement. His wife Eileen (Olson), a Stevens Point native, passed away in 1974.

Leslie Trowbridge, '40, is a professor of science and chairman of the science education department at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colo. He is the author of 11 books of science education, methods of teaching, meteorology, and elementary science. He also is a 1979 recipient of the Distinguished Scholar Award. He and his wife Dorothee, reside at 2001 21st St., Greeley, Colo.

Henry Warner, '40, is retired and living in Shingletown, Calif. He taught in the San Mateo Union High School district in San Mateo, Calif.

Mary Ochs, '39, is a Title I teacher's aide at the Castle Rock School in Adams, Wis. At present she is working with 22 children in grades kindergarten through four. She and her husband, John, have one son and two grandchildren. They live at Rt. 2, Wisconsin Dells.

Alvin Buchholtz, '39, currently is a part-time science teacher at a parochial grade school after teaching science and chemistry at Bloomer High School for 37 years. He now resides at 1927 Queen St., Bloomer.

Roberta Cook, '39, is doing custom sewing and designing in her home studio after retiring a teaching career that included positions in Wisconsin, South Dakota, Greece, Minnesota and California. She also does custom knitting for new designs for Bucilla Needle Art Company in Los Angeles, Calif. She resides in Long Beach, Calif.

Vivian Schnick Curran, '38, has taught home economics and worked with her husband on their dairy farm. Now a widow, she is active in community affairs in Taylor, Wis., where she lives. She is the mother of four and grandmother of 12.

Ruth Lombard Wabers, '38, taught visually handicapped children in Wausau for 16 years before her retirement. She has two children, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Her address is 2408 6th St., Wausau.

Ralph Abrahamson, '38, is still proud of having had the distinction of receiving the first bachelor of science degree conferred by UW-SP. In his student days here, degrees were given at each commencement in alphabetical order of students' surnames. As an Abrahamson, he was at the head of the line. Now living in Elcho, he wrote to the alumni office recently to correct an article in a recent Pointer Alumnus which stated that "Central State Teachers College became a state college in 1951 and with the change in status and name change came the authority from the Board of Regents for the granting of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in addition to the bachelor of education degree." The article was indeed in error. The first B.S. does date back 42 years.

Glen Harris, '38, is retired and presently lives in Colton, Calif. He was in the education field for 33 years, serving as an elementary school principal for 28 years.

Edward Denk, '38, has retired from his position as superintendent of school district No. 172 in Chicago Heights, Ill. He currently makes his home in Cape Coral, Fla.

Fay Yerke Fonstad, '37, was a home economist prior to her retirement. She was the first woman president of the Waupaca School Board, which she has served for 12 years. She has three children and two grandchildren and lives at 316 Jefferson St., Waupaca.

William Abendschein, '37, has retired from his careers as a teacher, department head and supervisor, but still keeps busy through his membership on the Grand Rapids, Mich., Zoning Board of Appeals. He also is chairperson of the John Ball Park Target Area Council. He resides at 1261 W. Fulton, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ruth Switzer Radke, '36, has retired from 21 years of employment with the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services. She was a social worker for the children's division of protective services. She and her husband have two sons and five grandchildren. They live at 10728 Main St., Bothell, Wash.

Helen (Piehl) Ward, '36, has retired from her career as a home economics instructor. She has two grown children and two grandchildren. Her address is 6777 Winkler Rd., Ft. Myers, Fla.

Elmer Ruh, '35, has been the superintendent of the Tigerton school system for 39 years. He formerly was principal of the elementary school and boys' basketball coach. Ruh, who holds a master's degree from the UW-Madison, lives with his wife, Germaine, in Tigerton.

Ward Fonstad, '35, is a retired U.S. Postal Service employee. He lives at 316 Jefferson St., Waupaca.

Lyman Scribner, '35, has retired from his position as a veterinarian with the Orange County Public Health Department, which he joined in 1960. He received his D.V.M. in 1940 from Michigan State College. He lives with his wife, Edith, in Orlando, Fla.

Adeline (Bellman) Hanson, '35, has retired from her position as a kindergarten teacher at St. Paul's Lutheran School after 26 years. She and her husband, Harold, reside at 115 E. Sherman Ave., Ft. Atkinson.

Alex Perrodin, '35, has retired from his position with the University of Georgia's College of Education. He enjoys painting with oils and watercolors during his free time and has sold many of his works through the local art association. Alex also is an avid jogger, logging 20-25 miles per week. He participated in the Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta, Ga., on July 4 with 20,000 others, including his 32-year-old daughter. He resides in Athens, Ga.

Art Kussman, '34, retired in 1975 from his position as health educator and public health administrator for the City of Helena, Mont. Prior to his employment in Montana, he worked for the Red Cross, both abroad and in the U.S. He currently resides at 409 S. Montana, Helena, Mont.

Clara Kneip, '34, retired five years ago from her position at Teletype Corp. in Chicago. She has two grown children. Her older daughter is a teacher at Anatolia College in Thessaloniki, Greece. Mrs. Kneip travels to the Mediterranean area frequently to visit her. She currently resides at 1830 W. Addison, Chicago, Ill.

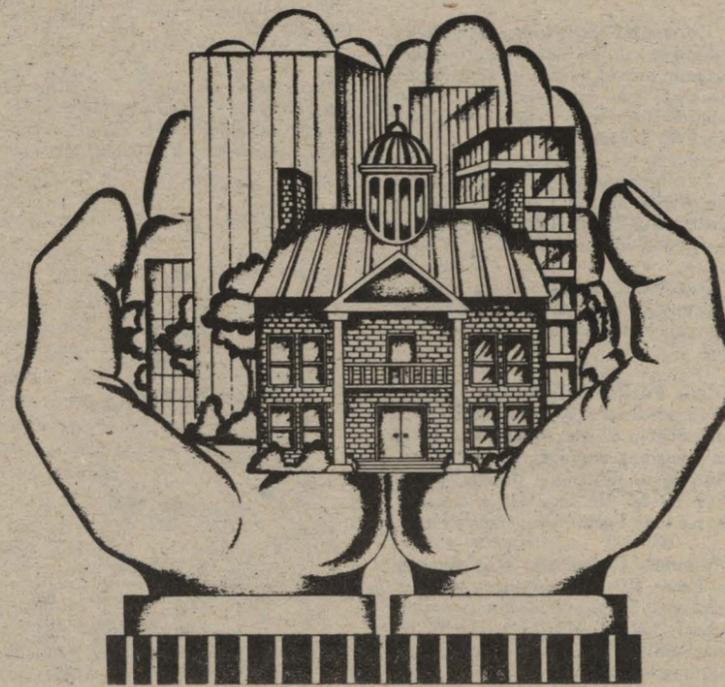
C. Joseph Nuesse, '34, is an executive vice president of the Catholic University of America. He resides at 3016 Edgewater Dr., Edgewater, Md.

Estelle (Buhl) Patchin, '32, retired in 1970 after serving as a district director of the Future Homemakers of America. She keeps active through a retired teachers organization, a local hospital auxiliary and garden club. She resides at 542 Susan Dr., Lakeland, Fla.

Orin Enerson, '30, has retired after 32 years of selling public school textbooks for the Macmillan Company of New York. He is also a former teacher and principal. He currently lives at 16075 Dunblaine, Birmingham, Mich.

William Kraus, '29, currently resides in St. Petersburg, Fla. He has retired after 21 years as a sales representative for a book publishing company. He also served as a superintendent of schools for 19 years.

Frank Martindale, '27, has retired from his position as a professor with the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Ia. He currently resides at 1104 W. 19th St., Cedar Falls, Ia.



Many Alums Retired from Teaching Post

Helen Hall, '26, was a high school home economics teacher, who helped to operate her family's pharmacy before her retirement. She has two children and two grandchildren and lives at 126 Washington St., Sauk City, Wis. Mrs. Hall is active in volunteer work.

Harmon Knaup, '26, retired in 1968 after 44 years in various Wisconsin schools. He served as principal at Saxeville, Wyocena, Mazomanie, Morrisonville and Berryville. He joined the Kenosha Public Schools in 1942 and was principal there until his retirement. He currently resides at 510 13th St., Kenosha.

Eleanor (Haight) Withee, '26, currently resides in rural Montana, 23 miles from the nearest town of Jordan, Mont. She raises horses on her ranch there, an interest she developed after working at a rural post office for 18 years.

Pearl Abraham, '26, is a retired elementary teacher. Currently she is grand committee woman of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Mich., is the treasurer of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society and belongs to a duplicate bridge club. She resides in Ironwood, Mich.

Bernice (Halvorsen) Vaughn, '25, was a teacher for 35 years before her retirement. She spent the last 18 years of her career as a seventh and eighth grade teacher in Waupaca, Wis. She has three stepchildren and 10 grandchildren. Her address is 713 8th St., Waupaca.

Gladys (Kussman) Persike, '25, is a retired elementary teacher and principal. Since her retirement, she is a member of the Stevens Point Retired Teachers' Assoc., the Stevens Point Women's Club and the American Association of Retired Persons. She also does volunteer work in Stevens Point, where she lives at 2208 Ellis St. Mrs. Persike has two sons and one grandson.

Arlia Grandy, '25, retired in 1961 after a teaching career that spanned 36 years. Since her retirement she has made several trips to the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries, and the South Pacific Islands, New Zealand and Australia. She currently resides at 411 Putnam Dr., Eau Claire.

Candace (Grover) Barnes, '24, is a retired elementary school teacher, who lives in Delavan, Wis. She is a mother of four and grandmother of six. Her career experiences include serving as matron of the Walworth County jail from 1949 to 1952.

Elsie (Maurer) Weinkauff, '23, currently resides in San Jose, Calif. She was an elementary teacher in Marinette and LaCrosse before moving to San Francisco where she substitute taught for many years. At age 77, she golfs twice a week and considers herself to be in excellent health.

Irene Marshall Gaylord, '23, is a retired teacher living in Lander, Wyo. She has one son and two granddaughters.

Iva Florice Barager, '21, is a retired teacher living at 614 S. Rock, Viroqua, Wis.

Laura Fulton Schrader, '20, is a retired teacher. She lives in Eureka, Wis. and has one son.

Mona (Dokka) Drake, '19, taught kindergarten for 20 years, 14 of those years in Great Falls, Mont., 3 in Weyauwega and 3 in Osage, Iowa. She currently resides in Amherst Junction, Wis.

Florence (Davis) Fitzpatrick, '17, has lived in the Denver, Col., area for the past 16 years. She currently resides at 11600 E. 16th Ave., Aurora, Col.



Dorothy Whitlock

Dorothy H. Whitlock, '14, was a public school art teacher for 10 years and an occupational therapist for 30 years before her retirement. She has set up occupational therapy departments in a tuberculosis sanitarium in Ogden,

Utah, and in a nursing home in Augusta, Ga. She attended the Medical School of Georgia following her retirement and maintained an art studio in Asheville, N.C. She now restores paintings and occasionally does portraits. She is a member of the International Biographical Congress on Arts and Communications. Mrs. Whitlock's husband, Statham, is deceased. She lives at 311 Kimberley Ave., Asheville, N.C.

Florence Kleist, '24, is a retired home economics teacher. She taught at Nathan Hale High School in West Allis, where she lives at 1200 S. 72nd St.

Erma (Beggs) Holcombe, '23, suffered a broken hip last year and is confined to a wheel chair. She lives with her daughter.

Mary E. Whelihan, '16, is the mother of eight children and grandmother of 21. A retired teacher, she lives at 1716 Ellis St., Stevens Point.

Gladys Park Joy, '06, daughter of Byron Park, is a resident of the Masonic Home Infirmary in Dousman, Wis. She has two children and four grandchildren.



They've Taken New Spouses, New Jobs

Kathy Horn, '80, to **Robert Wagener, '77**. He is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

Catherine Finucan, '79, to **Daniel Cotter, '77**. He is employed by the Soil Conservation Service. They live at 408 Mulberry Lane, Lancaster, Wis.

Cynthia Boyden, '79, to **Michael Eichendorf, '77**. She is a secretary/cashier at Thorp Financial Services, and he is employed at Sentry Insurance as a senior property claims examiner. They reside at 1900 Welsby Ave., Stevens Point.

Deborah Felckowski, '79, to **Gery Glodowski, '78**. She is a computer programmer at Sentry Insurance, and he is a zone supervisor for NAPA Distributing Center. They live at 2900 Kozy St., Stevens Point.

Kevin Olson, '79, to **Michelle Dorn**. He works at the Columbia County Generating Plant. The couple makes their home in Portage.

Diane Adamski, '79, to **Steven Kizewski**. She is employed at Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point, where they live.

Lois Potts, '79, to **Michael Glinksi**. She is a teacher at Washington Elementary School in Marshfield, and he is an assistant manager of IIT Thorp Finance in Wisconsin Rapids, where they reside. He received a master's degree from Boston University in 1978.

Vanessa Campbell, '79, is engaged to **Bruce (Bud) Waldburger**. She is employed by the Shawano-Gresham School District and the Dreier Pharmacy and Gift Shoppe. An October 11 wedding is being planned.

Linda Hayes, '79, to **Randy Danielski, '72**. He is a claims representative for American Family Insurance in Milwaukee, where they live at 8401 W. Concordia Ave.

Paula Schneeberg, '79, to **Gary Markworth**. She is employed at River-view Hospital. They live in Wisconsin Rapids.

Karen Ann Walczyk, '79, to **Stephan Wolf**. She is employed by Valley Business Interiors in Green Bay.

Mark Randall, '79, to **Laureen Fischer, '78**.

Mark Swenson, '79, to **Karen Epright**. He is a process engineer with Temple-Eastex, Inc., of Evadale, Texas. The couple lives in Beaumont, Texas.

Debra Conway, '78, to **Timothy Modra, '78**. She was employed at South Macomb Hospital, Warren, Mich., as a medical technologist, and he is a process chemical engineer at Crown Zellerbach Corp., Camas, Wash. He was graduated in 1980 from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, with a master's degree in pulp and paper technology. They live in Vancouver, Wash.

Mark Tomasek, '78, to **Peggy Schmidt**. He holds a master's degree in aquatic biology from the University of Washington. They live in Seattle, Wash.

Phillip Bertz, '78, to **Linda Gill**. He is a quality control supervisor for Pepsi-Cola of Columbia. Their address is 44 Landmark, Columbia, S.C.

Suzanne Ruef, '78, to **Brian Marx**. She is a home economics teacher in the Cuba City Public Schools. They make their home at 218½ N. Randolph, Cuba City.

Mary Lou Emmerick, '78, to **John Adler**. Both are medical technologists at the Marshfield Clinic. Their address is 1703 E. Filmore St., Marshfield.

Linda Kurzawa, '78, to **William Gibbons, '78**. He works for the DNR and she is a teacher in Spooner.

Barbara Wilson, '78, to **Gene Wulf**. She is a teacher in the Kaukauna school system.

Helen Ruh, '77, to **Gregory Ergen**. She is employed by the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center. Their address is 2572A S. 30th St., Milwaukee.

Cheryl Kolda, '77, to **Dennis Werblow, '77**. She is a kindergarten teacher and he is a forester with Union Camp Corp. They reside at 106 S. College St., Homerville, Ga.

Maureen Harrill, '77, to **Thomas Nigus, '76**. She is employed by the City of Green Bay and he works for the Wisconsin DNR.

Debra Koser, '77, to **Steve Thompson**. She is employed by Menasha public schools at Butte des Morts Junior High School. The couple lives in Appleton.

John William O'Dell, '75, to **Peggy Haima**. He is a part-time student at UW-SP and a driver for Point Area Bus Co-op, and she is a student at the university. They reside at 2601 Church St., Stevens Point.

Joan Spuhler, '75, to **Ken Weber**. She is a medical technologist at St. Clare Hospital in Baraboo. Their address is Rt. 3, Wisconsin Dells.

Christine Warden, '74, to **Donald Leist**. They make their home in Manitowoc.

Jodie Seppel, '74, to **Michael Baciak**. She is a kindergarten teacher at Park Elementary School in Marinette. Their address is 3030 Carney Ave., Marinette, Wis.

Patricia Wandtke, '73, to **Michael Voss**. She is employed by First State Bank, New London.

Kevin Buckmaster, '73, to **Cheryl Robinson**. He is a captain in the U.S. Army and an instructor at St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y. They reside at Staten Island, N.Y.

Gerald Hahn, '73, to **Anna Piotrowski**. He is a teacher in the Pitts-ville School System.

Peter Mallek, '72, to **Betty Bruski**. He is engaged in farming in Junction City, where they live.

Dennis Riedel, '72, to **Joan Marquardt**. He is employed by Perkins Sport, Marshfield.

Norman Zakrewski, '71, to **Dorothy Whittington**. He is a self-employed floor covering contractor. They live at 101 Union St., Stevens Point.

Joseph Straub, '70, to **Anna Chilsen**. He is employed by Schumacher Enterprises, Inc. The couple resides at 2291 Springbrook Rd., Mosinee.

Elden Sellin, '69, to **Linda Schneider**. Both are employed at J. I. Case in Racine, where they reside.

Gene Splinter, '68, to **Beverly Meyer**. Both are employed by Jewelers Mutual Insurance Co. They live in Neenah.

William Schroeder, '67, to **Susan Guralski, '75**. He is a computer programmer at Square D Co. and she is a computer analyst at Central Lab, Inc., Milwaukee. Their address is 3857 E. Martin, Cudahy.



University Informed of 14 Alums' Deaths

Jack Wipperman, '72, died at a Madison hospital on April 26. He was employed as a wildlife technician with the DNR and lived at 428 Hyland Dr., Madison.

Mary Lou (Schieb) Paulson, '66, of Evansville, died on April 20 in a Madison hospital. She had taught primary education in several schools.

Robert G. Brown, '63, died March 1 at a Baraboo hospital as the result of a heart attack.

An associate professor of communication arts at the UW Center-Baraboo-Sauk County since 1968, he had also served a five-year term as an actor and director of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre. He acted as adviser, producer and director of the Rogues and Vagabonds drama group and played major roles in several productions. He began Kid's Theatre in 1969 and toured audience participation shows for

children in the Baraboo area and in Detroit, Mich.

A playwright as well as producer, R. G. Brown wrote several plays which have been produced. His melodrama, "The Fatal Letter," was performed more than 400 times.

He announced the noon newscast for six years for WBOO radio and performed several stunts as a ringmaster at the Circus World Museum.

He earned a master of arts degree in theater and speech from UW-Madison and had completed extensive work toward a doctorate degree.

Dorothy (Middlecamp) Allen, '56, 1041 Whiting Ave., Stevens Point, died unexpectedly in March at her home.

Robert Ullsperger, '54, social studies department chairman and teacher at Muskego for 21 years, died in April of aplastic anemia. He received a master's degree in education from Marquette University in 1969.

Meta (Johnsen) Rayhorn, '59, 405 W. Main St., Spencer, died in March at her home. She had taught in rural schools in Clark and Wood counties for 25 years and helped her husband, Loy, on the family farm until they retired in 1960.

Robert Trowbridge, '43, died in March at his residence in Richland Center. For many years, he was employed by the Kellogg Brothers Lumber Company and had taught high school for the past 21 years. Until his retirement last September, he was the chairman of the Richland Center High School mathematics department.

Louise (Kissinger) Cerveny, '37, died in March at University Hospitals in Madison. She had taught for 35 years at McKinley Junior High School and Mitchell Junior High in Racine.

Marlene (Zastrow) Tanking, '53, died in January at her home in New York State.

Elizabeth (Hatch) Forrest, '29, died in February at Fairhaven Retirement Home in Whitewater. She taught in public schools in Oregon and Wisconsin.

Clare Martin, '29, died in Stevens Point in April. She was a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing, Milwaukee, and had worked as a nurse at St. Michael's Hospital and taught at Iola-Scandinavia High School until retiring in 1972.

Ida (Boyington) Granger, '19, died in April at the Hospitality Manor Nursing Home in Kenosha. She formerly taught in Kenosha County schools and at St. Mary Parochial School before retiring in 1969.

Helen (Loberg) Smith, '27, Santa Cruz, Calif., died in March at Dominican Hospital after suffering a heart attack. She was a former Iola Elementary School teacher.

Kathryn (Glennon) Rogers, '14, died Jan. 11 in Stevens Point. She was a member of a family with a long involvement in the newspaper publishing business. Her late husband, Guy, was publisher of the Stevens Point Daily Journal prior to his death in 1954. Her father, Edward Glennon, founded the Gazette, a weekly paper that merged with the Journal in 1919 to form the present Journal Printing Co.

The 86-year-old Mrs. Rogers was born here on the same day in July of 1893 that the Board of Regents of Wisconsin Normal Schools voted to establish a new campus in Stevens Point. Her father was one of the community boosters promoting establishment of the school.

Three Memorial Funds Started

A \$10,000 gift has been received by UW-SP as a memorial to a professor who was teaching at the school at the time of his death 54 years ago.

Mrs. E. B. Nickles of Manitowoc, made the donation in the name of her father, Professor William A. Clark, who taught psychology and tests and measurements at the then Stevens Point Normal School between 1920 and 1926.

She said the UW-SP Foundation's executive committee could determine how the money is spent.

Mrs. Nickles is a 1924 graduate of the school and taught in Manitowoc three years before being married and settling there with her husband. Her late brother, Parker Clark, also a UW-SP alumnus, was a longtime professor at UW-Eau Claire.

Their father was a native of the Town of Lucas, Dunn County, and a graduate of UW-River Falls and UW-Madison whose career in education included being a principal at Edgerton, principal of the now defunct Eau Claire County Normal and Lincoln County Normal in Merrill. He was on the original faculty at UW-Eau Claire when it opened in 1916 and also served as superintendent of schools for the City of Eau Claire before coming to UW-SP.

Professor Clark died on Jan. 19, 1926, while teaching a psychology class in Old Main building.

* * *

A fund of \$5,500 has been established with UW-SP Foundation, Inc., to support an annual scholarship for an outstanding instrumental music student.

The award will memorialize David Piotrowski, a Stevens Point resident who was attending UW-SP at the time of his death. The memorial fund was established by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Piotrowski, 3308 Algoma St., Stevens Point.

The first award in the amount of \$500 was made this spring. The

competition is open to any Wisconsin undergraduate student having completed at least two years of work toward an instrumental music major and having financial need as established by the UW-SP Office of Financial Aids.

Applicants will be asked to submit a statement of professional aspirations, music activities and involvements, a transcript and letters of recommendation from two music faculty members. The music department scholarship committee will select three candidates and the Piotrowskis will select the winner from the names submitted to them.

The committee will announce the selection in the spring of each year and the winner will receive the award upon registration for the following term.

The university foundation will continue to receive gifts of money from people interested in increasing the fund.

* * *

A new award memorializing the late Elwin W. Sigmund, longtime professor and administrator at UW-SP has been established for the school's history department.

A \$100 scholarship will accompany an engraved plaque for the annual prize. Sigmund was on the faculty from 1956 until his death in 1977 and held the titles of professor of history and chief budget officer. He was involved with the official founding of the history department.

Sherri Gebert of 2608 Church St., Stevens Point, formerly of Wausau, was the first recipient of the memorial recognition that was established by Professor Sigmund's widow, Helen. Ms. Gebert was cited for academic excellence and her service as president to Phi Alpha Theta, local chapter of the history honorary society.

The presentation was made at a program in April for outstanding students in the UW-SP history department. A total of \$900 in scholarships was distributed to five winners.



William Clark



Elwin Sigmund



David Piotrowski

More Recognition for Delzell Family

The 30-year-old Delzell Residence Hall at UW-SP isn't the only building on an American campus memorializing a family of educators.

There now are four, the latest being the home economics section of a technology complex at Chadron State College in western Nebraska.

The facility memorializes Ethel L. Delzell, a pioneer in the home economics program at Chadron and head of the department during part of her 32-year association with the school. She retired in 1944 and died two years later at age 56.

Miss Delzell was the daughter of James Delzell, state superintendent of public instruction for Nebraska before joining the UW-SP (then Stevens Point Normal School) faculty in the early part of this century. Her brother, Wilson, a Stevens Point businessman, was a regent 16 years for the former Wisconsin State Teachers College System which subsequently became part of the UW System. The UW-SP residence hall was named for that father-son team. It has been used the past year as temporary quarters for the administrative staff while Old Main was being remodeled. In the future it will house the division of student affairs including offices for the housing, counseling and health center staffs which used to be in Nelson Hall.

Another Delzell residence hall is at Peru State College in Nebraska, and it memorializes Miss Delzell's uncle, William, who served there 36 years, including a stint as dean.

Her cousin, Mark Delzell, son of William, served 26 years at the University of South Dakota and was its first dean of education. After his retirement in 1969, the building there housing the education program was named for him.

Though the Delzell name in Stevens Point now is identified with the oil company founded by Miss Delzell's brother, Wilson, and operated by his heirs, there have been others of her immediate kinship in higher education including a sister, Winnie Delzell Fram, who taught home economics at Arizona State University for about 20 years, and a



Ethel Delzell

cousin who was married to Sam Brownell, a U.S. Commissioner of Education during the Eisenhower Administration.

Also, nephew James Delzell of Stevens Point, now is on the UW-SP Foundation board of directors.

Dedication ceremonies for Chadron College's technology complex were held July 12. The structure had been constructed eight years ago at a cost of about \$1.5 million, but its four major components were not named for people until this year.

It was noted that Miss Delzell had begun her teaching career at Gothenburg, Neb., where she spent two years before teaching at Douglas, Wyo. Like her sister, Winnie, and brother, Wilson, Miss Delzell had studied at the then Stevens Point Normal School. The sisters, both of whom became home economists, received their initial training in that field in the Stevens Point campus which has one of the older programs of that kind in the country. It has existed here for about 78 years, and in the Normal school era was known as domestic science.

Ethel Delzell also attended Kearney State College in Nebraska, Columbia University in New York, and Oxford University in England.

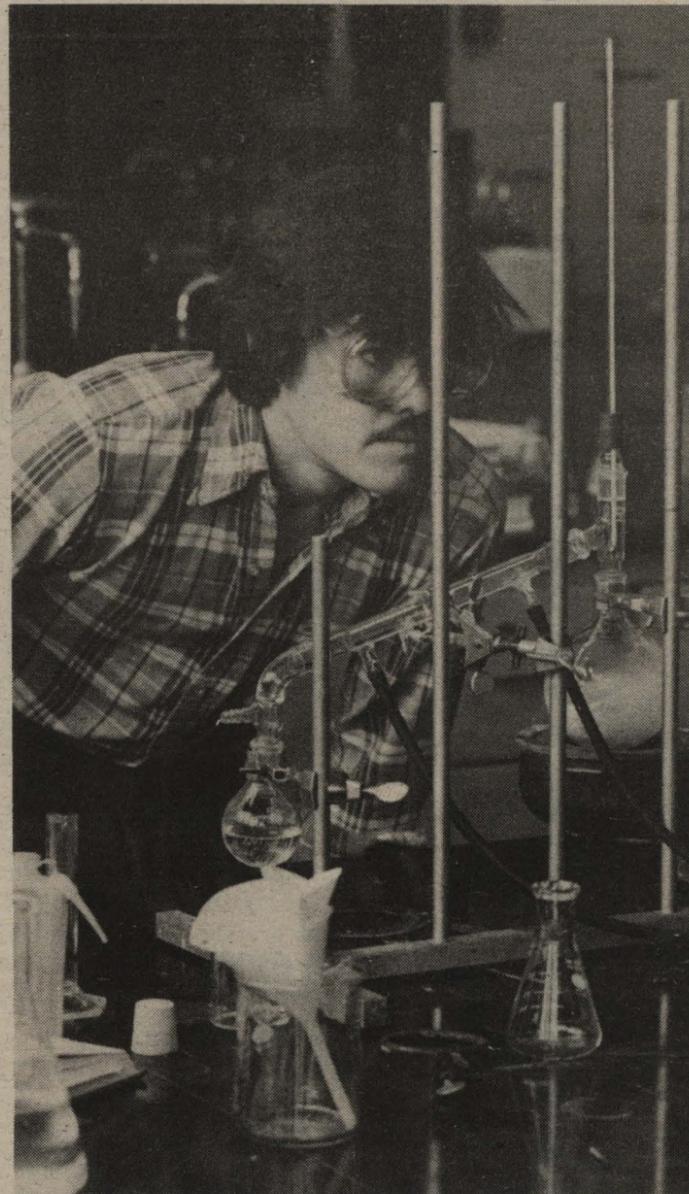


UW-Stevens Point's Academic Menu

American Civilization †*
 Anthropology †*
 Art †*
 Art Education †*
 Art History *
 Asian Studies *
 Biology †*
 Business Administration †*
 Business Education and Office
 Administration †
 Chemistry †*
 Coaching *
 Communication †*
 Communicative Disorders †
 Comparative Literature *
 Computer Science *
 Dietetics †
 Early Childhood Education †
 Earth Science *
 Economics †*
 Elementary Education †
 English †*
 Environmental Education/
 Interpretation *
 Environmental Law Enforcement *
 Environmental Studies *
 Fashion Merchandising †
 Forestry †*
 French †*
 German †*
 Health Education *
 History †*
 Home Economics *
 Home Economics Education †
 Housing and Interiors †
 Individually Planned Major †
 Instructional Resources *
 Latin American Studies †*
 Library Science *
 Managerial Accounting †
 Geography †*
 Geology *
 Food and Nutrition †

Food Service Management *
 Mathematics †*
 Medical Technology †
 Military Science *
 Museum Techniques *
 Music - General †*
 Music - Applied †
 Music Education - Instrumental †
 Music Education - Vocal †
 Music Literature †
 Natural Science †*
 Outdoor Education *
 Paper Science †
 Philosophy †*
 Physical Education †
 Physical Education
 for Exceptional Children *
 Physics †*
 Political Science †*
 Psychology †*
 Public Administration *
 Recreation *
 Religious Studies *
 Resource Management †*
 Russian *
 Russian & East Central
 European Studies †*
 Safety Education *
 Social Science †*
 Sociology & Anthropology †
 Sociology *
 Soil Science †*
 Spanish †*
 Special Learning Disabilities *
 Theatre Arts - Dance †*
 Theatre Arts - Drama †*
 Water Resources †*
 Wildlife †
 Women's Studies *
 Writing *

† Major, * Minor



If you are interested in more information about academic or other programs at UW-SP, complete the form and mail it to the Admissions Office, Park Student Services Bldg., UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

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