

the Pointer

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FOUR PAGES — No. 10

Chemistry - Physics Dept. Receive Joint \$12,000 Grant

A grant of \$12,000 has been received from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to equip a radiation laboratory in the Science Building at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

The chemistry and physics departments applied jointly for the grant on Nov. 8 in order to provide experimentation relative to radiation in elementary and advanced courses in physics and chemistry here.

Included in the equipment will be a neutron howitzer which will enable experiments to be carried on with the neutron, and some precision instruments used for energy measurements relative to different kinds of nuclear radiation. The radio-active materials will be provided by the AEC and will be kept in a lead safe in the Science Building for safety and protection.

Having received the grant, a year course in atomic and nuclear physics is being planned which will include 16 experiments throughout the year. Nuclear experiments will also be used in physical chemistry, bio-chemistry and analytical chemistry.

Medical technology, pre-medical and pre-dental students will also be given laboratory assignments concerning the use of radiation instruments. Also included under this program will be a course for non-science majors which is intended to provide for a better educated citizenry.

Until now, the physics department has been limited to demonstrations and minor research because of the lack of equipment.

Sixteen students have graduated from WSC with physics majors since a physics major was first offered five years ago. One of the 16 graduates has received his M.S. degree, and three are now in graduate school working for their Ph.D. degrees.

In the chemistry department, 93 students have graduated with chemistry majors. Twenty-five of the graduates went on to graduate school, and of these, nine have received Ph.D. degrees, and 11 are still in school. Twenty-three of the total graduates are teaching in high schools, while 25 are commercially employed.

In the physics and chemistry departments, combined, 25 per cent of the graduates have gone on to graduate school and successfully pursued graduate studies.

Several faculty members of WSC are qualified to supervise the nuclear experiments that will be performed. The instructors in the chemistry department are Lawrence G. Kallander, Ph.D.; Oliver A. Andrews, M.S., and Robert H. Weaver, Ph.D. In the physics department, Monica Bainter, Ph.D.; Gregory Kulas, M.S.; Allen F. Blocher, M.S., and Benedict Oh, M.S., are qualified for such positions.

Brahms will be "Allegro," "Adagio," "Andante Grazioso," and "Allegro."

Beethoven's works will be presented by means of the violin, violoncello and the piano, and those of Brahms with the clarinet, the violoncello and hte piano.

There will be no admission charge.

"Messiah" In Ninth Year Of Production

Wisconsin State College students and Central Wisconsin residents have been invited to join with the college choirs to sing Handel's "Messiah" to be presented at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8 in the Physical Education Building.

This year's presentation marks the ninth year that the WSC music department has produced the traditional oratorio, and it is anticipated that 200 singers will participate.

David Dick, director of the choirs came to WSC this fall from Butler University, Indianapolis, where he was choral director in voice in instructor in voice.

The next "Messiah" rehearsals are scheduled for 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7. In order to remain in the program singers must attend three of the four rehearsals. The chorus will be accompanied by the orchestra and organ.

Bogart Stars In "The Treasure Of the Sierra Madre"

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," a film based on John Huston's adaptation of B. Traven's novel about the corrosive effect of greed on men's characters, will be shown Dec. 5-6 in the Library Theater.

The Cinema Art Series film tells the sardonic tale of three Americans searching for gold in the rugged mountains of Mexico.

Time magazine says that Humphrey Bogart, the star, "... does far and away the best work of his career."

The movie will be shown at 3:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Students will be admitted by presenting their I.D. cards.

Instructors Entertain With Stringed Concert

Four Stevens Point College music instructors will entertain with the music of Beethoven and Brahms in the Union Lounge at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2 in a String Trio Concert presentation.

Appearing will be Donald Rupert at the piano, Warren Lutz, clarinet, Paul Tarabek, violin, and Elvin McLott, violoncello.

Beethoven's "Allegro con brio," "Andante canabile con Variazioni," "Menuetto," and "Fivale" will be heard. The works of

Student Council Passes Adult Student Housing Bill

The Student Council debated a resolution on college control of open meeting which was unattended by the student body.

adult students at last Thursday's The main item of discussion was an amendment to that resolution, stating that it should be a recommendation instead of a resolution. The meaning of the word "resolution" was discussed and it was believed to mean recommend. The amendment was defeated.

The resolution was passed with one dissenting vote and reads as follows:

"Whereas persons 21 years of age and older are legally considered adults and capable of maintaining their own affairs, be it resolved by the Student Council of Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point that any student 21 years of age should not be required to live in college approved housing, and be it further re-

solved that any student by virtue of his residence in a living unit agrees to follow the rules established by that living unit."

Previously, in report from the Student Council Allocations Committee, the Council defended the Pointer against criticism on the amount of space which they have. It was pointed out that since the publication has become a weekly, space is limited and advertising pays for part of the cost of printing. There is a hope that with more funds available next year it will be possible to increase the size to eight pages weekly.

The Council appointed Howard Thoyre, assistant professor of mathematics, as its appointee on the faculty committee for selecting a vice-president for student affairs.

The expulsion from the Union if four students playing cards in the snack bar area was brought to the attention of the Council

also. The Union Board acted on regulations of the Union but did not set down disciplinary actions. The Council intends to look into the action taken in expelling the students.

One female member of the Council complained that there was no place in the Union where a woman could play bridge without being degraded by the vulgarity of the card room. Another Council member said he felt the same.

In one last piece of business, the Council decided to see what can be done about dismissing classes early Wednesday, Nov. 27 for Thanksgiving vacation. With this a member stated his problem concerning dismissal as it now stands. The residence halls close at 6 p.m. and he has a 6:30 p.m. class. He said this puts him on the spot.

The meeting was adjourned by a unanimous vote.

WSC Science Building Ready For Open House

Humanity will "flow" through the new Science Building as its doors are thrown open to welcome the hundreds of people expected to attend its official opening from 2-5 p.m., this Sunday, Dec. 1.

Robert T. Anderson, chairman of the geography department and also of the open house said that the building is "not completed, but we feel that people are interested in how far we have progressed."

Each of the four departments, biology, chemistry, geography and physics, will display their facilities in an effort to show what their department offers.

A weather panel with remote controlled instruments and a collection of 6,000 maps used in teaching and research will be exhibited by the geography department.

Along with this is the kartographic laboratory which is equipped in the use of aerial photos with a complete library of them for study. It contains a dark room, cameras and a reproduction machine for increasing or reducing the size of maps.

Also on display is a collection of telephones from some of the first types developed to present day ones and some which will most likely find their "hey day" in the very near future.

Robert E. Simpson, associate professor of biology, felt that their displays would be one of "routine class work instead of exhibits." The work would be that which the students are concerned with at the moment. Dr. Simpson said that one of the biology department's major assets is the greenhouse in which plant pathology and studies of diseased plants can be done with relatively little fear of contamination.

The biology department also has two controlled environmental rooms in which humidity can be controlled and air can be purified by being washed with ultra violet lights, which kill the germs. Perhaps the most spectacular

feature of the physics department's facilities, for those who have seen it, is the dome-roofed planetarium with its white ceiling. Dr. Monica E. Bainter, physics department chairman, also said that the physics research laboratory is an important part of their department.

Also figuring in the open house activities is the chemistry department which will open two of its six labs. Dr. Roland A. Trytten, chairman of the chemistry department, said that the six labs were deliberately designed to be used interchangeably and are therefore similar. Set-ups of titration, distillation, water electrolyzer and a Soxhlat extractor will be shown, along with a molecular model display.

The people will be allowed to move freely, staying at each place as long as they wish. The open house will enable the parents or friends bringing students back after the Thanksgiving holiday to see the new building.

Information Needed From WSC Seniors

The placement office urges mid-year graduates from all schools to contact the placement office concerning vacancies that have been reported and are still being received.

Any senior who has not provided information for the preparation of credentials are urged to do so promptly if they wish to make use of the college placement services.

There will be an important meeting of all seniors who will graduate at mid-year, in June or August on Thursday, Dec. 5. The meetings will be held at 4:45 in room 130 of the main building. Information concerning placement policies and procedures will be discussed.

Dr. Lee Burress Speaks At Meet In San Francisco

Dr. Lee A. Burress Jr., chairman of the English department at Wisconsin State College here, will speak in San Francisco, Calif., Saturday, Nov. 30, when the National Council of Teachers of English meets.

His topic, "An Areopagitan Oath for Teachers?" is based on an article on censorship written by him and which recently appeared in the Wisconsin English Journal, the official publication of the Wisconsin Council.

The article has been reprinted and will be distributed by the national council.

Dr. Burress represents the central district of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English, of which he has been elected a member of the board of directors.

Mediterranean Tour Open To Juniors-Seniors

Have you ever ridden a camel across the Sahara? Have you ever wandered through the Roman Forum, or among the ruins of the Acropolis? Have you ever seen the Dead Sea? These are only part of the sights to see in a course to be offered this summer by the geography department.

This course, a study of the Mediterranean area, is under the direction of Robert Lewis. The class will tour Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Italy, Spain and Portugal. They will see the pyramids, the Roman and Greek temples, while touring the "cradles of civilization."

The tour is open to all interested juniors and seniors. It can be taken as a four-credit course or as a non-credit course. The tour itself begins June 24 through July 28.

(Continued on page 2)

Tragedy and Shock...

The tragedy of the assassination of John F. Kennedy brought shock and an impact of disbelief to many last week Friday. It will be something each of us on campus will not forget — nor will the world! A stunned silence fell over this campus, and no doubt many others as well, as the tragic news was communicated from word of mouth, radio, TV and newspaper throughout the country.

It is something we should not forget for its effects are unbelievable! It can unify a nation's people by making them forget selfish interests and indifferences. It is an earth-shaking experience which makes a whole nation mourn.

I'm sure that we have all bowed our heads in some type of prayer along with his family and friends at the loss of our leader. There are many who admired his policies, ideas and ideals. There are also those who didn't agree with his policies but did admire and respect him as a man.

In respect of the loss of our President, many campus activities were cancelled, among them the Intersorority Tea and the Thanksgiving dance. Classes were dismissed by many teachers Friday after the tragic news as they didn't "feel they had anything to say." As one person said, "Look around and see the reactions because you'll never forget this."

Words are very inadequate at a time such as this as we extend our sympathy to his family.

As we share in their grief, let us also pray that God will give the strength to Lyndon Baines Johnson, who became President after John F. Kennedy's assassination. It is a great load to have fall on your shoulders at one time.

The country will go on, each new day will see history being made and as he picks up the reins of government where the late President left off, let us give him our trust and our prayers. For it is he who needs them now, even though he was an active vice-president and worked right along with the President.

The United States will see many tragic moments and will feel them as she has now. Nov. 22, 1963 will live in the minds old enough to comprehend its meaning and will be read by generations as a tragic moment in history.

R. B.

No Space . . .

No Money . . .

A number of questions concerning the limited amount of space in the Pointer has been plaguing both the editor and staff. In answer to this, I would like first of all to say that we have tried to remedy this matter and have not yet.

In the contract made by the business office to the Journal Printing Office in August and September of this year, the bids were submitted with the understanding that this year the Pointer would become a weekly paper. This was done because it would give the students news which was current and timely.

Now you asked, "If you want a current and timely newspaper, why don't you leave enough space for news, instead of putting all those ads in?" In answer, I have to say that the ads are included in the funds which we are allocated. In other words, we have to go out and get the ads so that the paper can be printed. It costs \$240.25 to put out each four page issue of the Pointer and approximately one-third of the total amount of our allocation is the money we get from these advertisers. An eight page issue would amount to again as much as a four page issue.

We did try to remedy the situation by trying to get a six page issue every issue . . . but with a six page paper we would have to go to an offset process, which is a much more expensive process due to the extra work involved in printing with this process. The extra page is put in by hand instead of machine and folded instead of the regular machine used in the printing process now. Since the paper as a whole is much clearer in both print and pictures, and since time is much more precious in the many steps used to process such an edition, the cost is also much more expensive . . . coming to over a \$1,000 extra than what we now are allocated.

This was explained to the Student Council Allocations Committee at a recent meeting. However, their budget has already been allocated and they are not able to give us the money which would sufficiently cover the cost of the extra page.

At this committee the Pointer also asked if the Council would be able to help with the cost of staggering the issues, having a four page issue and then an eight page issue. This however, would also be over the amount which the Council could give us.

We are still looking for ways to improve the present situation. Yet, with our hands tied, and the budget as it stands now, we are doing our best to alleviate the problem of space limitation. We appreciate your patience while we have "technical difficulties."

R. B.

Death of Spirit?

It is now 3:45 p.m. — only 2 1/2 hours after the assassination of our 35th President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The world is already masked in mourning. Not a voice can be heard in the dormitory, the union or the street — only the omnipresent remorseful sobs of radios are heard. Even the afternoon is sad — grey, bleak skies relentlessly emitting bitter, alligator tears and sighing vehemently.

Newsmen, cogently yet sorrowfully, report, "Kennedy is dead; it is now official, Kennedy is dead." Headlines scream in cold, bold-faced type, "Kennedy Assassinated!" But the populace cannot believe it — their auditory nerves carry the reported messages and yet their other senses are numbed. Most of them have never ever seen the President; some were not in political accord with him, and yet they all remain acquiescent, sombre and dazed. For once in many years, the colors of the race spectrum have a common focus; they present a united bond of prayers and concern for their President and their world.

"Why," I ask, "Do we need a national trauma to bring us together?" Even on a smaller, personal scale, families also tend to congregate only at funerals. Perhaps, now our feelings have been sufficiently aroused to rekindle the spirit and concern necessary to improve our nation. Perhaps, now we can grasp more meaningful and zealously Lincoln's oft quoted phrase, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

The late President John F. Kennedy was keenly sensitive to this statement by his almost centennially paralleled predecessor, Abraham Lincoln. He did, as was often quoted, "Proceed with vigor." However, this zeal, enthusiasm and dedication to our nation was painfully rewarded. The memory of "J.F.K." will linger on — for no sniper can ever shoot down the record or presence of a man's life. Our young, ill-fated President still resides wherever humanity exists — from Thailand to Venezuela to Wisconsin. Let us hope he has not died in vain.

SANDRA REIDENBACH

Letter to the Editor:

A school policy has recently come to my attention that in my mind needs reforming. It seems that any freshman who is not enrolled as a conservation major or in the field of science and allied subjects, is not allowed to take a course in his intended major.

Due to the fact that time is of an essence and credit requirements stringent, I think a poor, knowledge hungry, freshman should be allowed at least to take an introductory course in the field of his intended major.

The policy of requiring a person to attain the status of a sophomore standing before such courses are allowed to be taken is ridiculous as well as detrimental to the future well being of a student.

The premise upon which I base my objections is that if a student finds himself dissatisfied with the curriculum in which he is presently enrolled and has to transfer majors during his junior or year, the credit requirements for another major course of study, may become overbearing, as much as they might be completely alien in content to the previous credits he may have completed.

In conclusion, I would like to comment on the type of persons who have been delegated the authority to execute the fore-

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stated rule. It seems that bureaucracy has set in at Stevens Point, being characterized by sedentary professors of great deliberation, who don't seem to realize that a rule is not as absolute as it may appear when set down.

Owing to circumstances the way they are, a student has no voice in what he may think of the present program. This in national system to which these turn fosters a non-progressive educational system to which these type of persons are attracted. My objections are for the expressed purpose of instituting badly needed reforms in the field of administration.

EDMUND G. HART

To the Editor:

In recent months its has become more and more evident that our Student Union is no longer the center for all student activities, but only for certain sanctioned affairs. It no longer is a meeting place for all students, but only for those who are willing to submit to the guiding hand of those educator who feel they know what a college student needs, and what he can do without.

There was a time when our Union was true to its purpose, when "it provided a cultural, social, and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education." In years past friends gathered at the Union, on weekends, for a friendly game of cards. Today we are told card playing does not "stimulate the mind" and therefore must be kept out of the students' activities.

The utter absurdity of this

line of thinking reached its climax recently, when a group of graduating seniors were "banned" from the Union, for not confining their activities to the smoke filled, profanity blessed "hell hole," known as the game room. If such measures continue, I pity the seniors of 1967. They will continue to loyally pay their Union dues, in return for which they will get less and less. A deplorable situation, but they why should I worry, apathy is one of the great American college virtues.

BRUNO F. LUCHT

TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Several introductory lectures will give interested students background for the tour. Slides and films also will be shown to the group so they can know what to expect. On the tour various lecturers from different countries will explain their country to the group.

Highlights of the tour include a 4 day cruise of the Historic islands off Greece, which will cover Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Herakleion, and Santorini. Another highlight will be a classical opera to be seen in Rome. This performance at the Baths of Caracalla is an open air opera, one of the few in the world and perhaps the most famous of all operas.

The cost of the trip including all transportation, meals, lodging, and tour fees is \$1,600. A \$50 deposit must be paid to reserve a place on the tour.

Want a camel ride? See Mr. Lewis.

Focus

by Sue Stanke

How to succeed in studying in the library without really trying is impossible. There are too many interesting things going on to really concentrate on mere books.

One of the most interesting is the fine art of library leapfrog, a game played by many students. It works this way. At 8 a.m. an advance scouting party is sent out to secure a place in the library at which to study. This group may consist of two or three buddies, roommates, etc. They walk into the library, spy a desirable location, set their books down on the table, and place their coats on the back of the chair. They've staked their claim, and now trot to the Union for coffee, then to classes, then lunch, more classes, and the Union again.

In the meantime, anywhere from three to three hundred people walk in, hoping for a quiet corner in which to study for a test, view the empty chairs, books, coats, and move on. What about the original occupants? Maybe — just maybe, they'll slip in for a half-hour or so in the evening. Not to study, but to "see who's there," to find a ride to Fill's, to catch up on the gossip. Many students indeed, play this game; some out of sheer inconsiderateness, and more and more out of sheer self-defense against these library leeches.

Another set of education-seeking oddities are the library leersers. This ever-growing group possesses the highly infectious habit of looking up at the entrance of a new arrival, and following the student with their eyes, the entire length of the library until he or she sits down. Many hours can slip away in this form of people-watching.

The whisperer is the guy or gal who can-and-does annoy the entire room with a voice that resounds from one end to the other. This person has no projection problem, whatever. Just when you begin, in spite of yourself, to get the drift of the conversation, which is discussing who just got placed on social probation and why (even though this information is being rendered three tables away) the whisperer suddenly looks up and around secretively, lowers his voice, and leaves you in a maddening state of suspense, with the uncontrollable urge to change tables and get the end of the story.

The inquirer is a threat only to those who sit near the door, or facing it. He is the one who will side up and ask "Have you seen Harry?" Or Joe? Or Jane? You waste five minutes explaining to him you are STUDYING, you have seen NO ONE, or if you were unlucky enough to have seen Jane or Joe, you give directions on where he or she may be found now, or deliver any other miscellaneous information you have on hand.

The gum-chewing, pencil-tapping, finger-drumming, fidgeting student is always the one who sits next to you. Buy by now it doesn't matter any longer. You pick up your books and decide to go study at the Union. It's quieter there.

Redders Cites 86 Yard Run Biggest Thrill

In 1962, a six foot, 195 pound young man graduated from Monona Grove High School leaving behind him an amazing record of athletic awards. Claremont Redders' green eyes twinkled as he enumerated them.

Besides receiving the all-conference defensive halfback title his junior and senior years, he netted an honorable mention in the conference as a junior and as an all-conference forward title as a senior in basketball. His senior year he was captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Wisconsin State College welcomed Monona Grove's "Golden Boy" to its campus in the fall of '61. Since then Sonny has compiled a list of athletic trophies just as impressive as his high school record. In 1962 he captured the Most Valuable Player award, another all-conference title, in which he was named the leading scorer and rusher, and received an all-state award, citing him second in pass receiving. He continued his record-breaking rampage in 1963 by copying a third place in the nation for scoring and sixth in the nation for rushing.

Sonny cited the Whitewater game as the most exciting in the '63 season, but his biggest thrill was his 86 yard run in the game against La Crosse. The highlight of his entire football career occurred last year during the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, game when, after being knocked unconscious in play, he went on to score 32 points.

When asked what he thought of WSC's school spirit Sonny replied, "It's fairly good, but could be better. I guess that can be blamed on WSC's reputation as a 'suitcase college.' Sonny's most avid fan is his mother who cheers him on at every game. His brother and two sisters help her out.

For those whom it may concern, Mr. Redders expressed his views on the characteristics of an ideal girl. "The most important thing," he drawled, "is personality. Personal beauty isn't really important, but it helps."

A junior, Sonny is a speech major and physical education minor. He plans to teach seventh and eighth grades and hopes to act as football coach.

Sonny, a parishioner of St. Paul's Methodist, is co-counselor of the Junior Youth Fellowship there.

Sonny was elected dorm chief at "Robby's House" by his roommates. The house, situated behind Robby's Hamburger Stand, serves as a convenient location since he works at the stand.

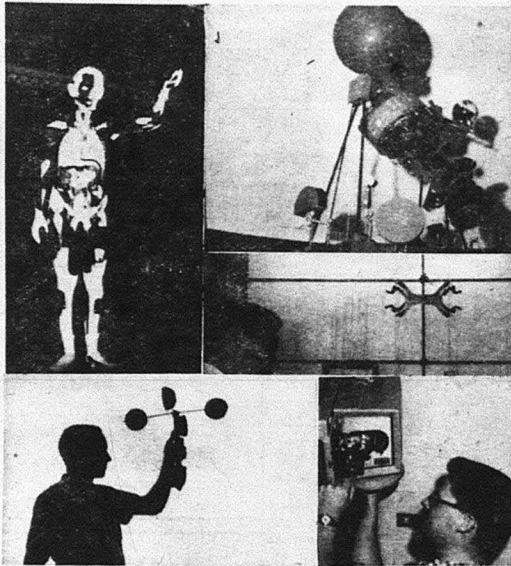
In answer to the question whether or not he had ever thought of playing for a pro team, Sonny responded, "Every football player dreams about it."

Phi Sigs Increase By Eight

Eight new members will be added to Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity next semester in a formal initiation. The new members are Mike Vaughn, Wisconsin Rapids; Howard Ochs, Adams; Bill Christian, Coloma; Bob Dums, Colby; Bob Turnquist, Greenwood; Jeri Langlois, Wisconsin Rapids; Gary Braley, Eagle River, and Dennis Humke, Greenwood.

The Phi Sigs are also planning a Christmas party. Co-chairmen of the event are Chuck Millenbah and Rodney Clements.

Scientists In The Making



A STUDENT'S mind and his tools help to fashion today's scientists as they continue to learn with the materials available to them. The work of WSC scientists and the tools they use will be shown at the Open House of the Science Building from 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1. Concentration is seen in the faces of the students above, even to the rigid pose of the spotty-looking gentleman in the upper left of the pictures.

Senior Primary Council Plays "Santa Claus"

Once again with the Christmas spirit just "around the corner" the Senior Primary Council will play "Santa Claus" to the Indian children at the Lac du Flambeau Reservation.

With the help of the whole student body, the Council will gather clothes and toys for the children.

After the Thanksgiving holidays, boxes will be placed in various places throughout the campus for the student's convenience. The Council asks that the students contribute old toys and old clean clothes to make it a Merry Christmas for these children.

Alpha Sigs Initiate Six New Actives

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority recently initiated six new women at ceremonies held at the Hot Fish Shop. They are Nola Bacon, Grand Marsh; Dorothy Igl, Antigo; Barbara Jakubowski, Milwaukee; Nancy Martin, Stevens Point; Nancy Ripp, Waunakee, and Kathy Wurtz, Fond du Lac.

Best Pledge Award went to Kathy Wurtz and Dorothy Igl received the Scholastic Honor Pin for being the pledge with the highest grade point. Both are traveling awards.

Mistress of ceremonies was Peggy Lou Bartels. Entertainment chairman was Carol Lemke.

Gamma Delta Meet Slated

Gamma Delta's International Board of Governors meeting will be held at Valparaiso, Ind., on Nov. 28-30 for those members who are interested in attending.

Mr. Perret, Lost Amid The Alps?

"Maybe he missed the boat." "Maybe the steamship company went on strike half-way over."

The musers have been musing for two months now. Mr. Anderson, head of the geography department, says, "Yes, he's in Switzerland, we think."

Although the delay of Mr. Maurice Perret, WSC geography instructor has its humorous aspects, the situation is more serious, since classes he would ordinarily teach are now being forced to "double up" and attend school at night.

The trouble is partially explainable. It goes back to the fact that Mr. Perret was not offered his WSC position until late August, since the college had to wait for the state legislature's budget approval. Now Mr. Perret must go through numerous routine channels of "police clearance" in South American to Europe. Thus, the plight now boils down to "visa trouble."

Mr. Perret (wherever he is) probably considers it rather serious too, since he gave up his teaching position in Switzerland sold clothes, and stored furniture. Sept. 25 he wrote that "he had his plane ticket and was prepared for the beginning of classes."

Have faith geographers... he may just pop in from the Alps tomorrow.

Hachet New Councillor

Ronald A. Hachet, assistant director of the Union and student activity director, will become chapter councillor of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Hachet will replace Dr. Gilbert W. Faust, director of admissions and registrar, who has given many years of service to the fraternity.

Student Council... Story Of Wheels

This is a story about wheels... wheels that turn the school calendar to a Homecoming weekend, Awards Day, or pep assemblies. Everyone watches these wheels go around. What makes them work?

President Albertson says: "In our society we work through representative groups and the Student Council is the official group representing the student body in matters of direct concern to the students."

It is the governing body of the men and women at WSC. The office is on the third floor of the Union. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month in Room 27b of the Union. Visitors are welcome at every meeting; member of the Council must be there.

Dick Kleine is the president of Student Council for the 1963-64 school year. The student body elected him last spring.

"Student Council provides an outlet for student opinion to faculty and administration; it gives the students a voice in determining policies of the school; and it develops leadership qualities in the students," states Dick. guides each committee's activities.

Dick seldom stands alone, though. Ed Allen, vice-president; Judy Christiansen, secretary and Tom Corrigan, treasurer, assist the president, besides serving on committees. Other membership in the Council consists of elected members from each class (the vice-president, and two members-at-large) and representatives from organizations on campus. Every member serves a one-year term.

Dick and the other Council members aren't just symbols. They help turn those wheels, and already this year the Council has accomplished a lot. It has sponsored freshman fall elections, the selection of cheerleaders, and all Homecoming activities. Events like Homecoming are successful because of people such as Bob Epp, head of the Homecoming Committee, and Jan Lathrop, chairman of the Alum Committee. These students work under Dick, but possess the originality and drive to do things on their own.

Other committee chairmen for the year are Barb Fritsch, Allocations; Larry Haak, Steering; Bonnie Zahn, Activities; Carolyn Miller, Public Relations, and Ruth Brownlow, Committee on Committees. These leaders donate the axle grease for the wheels. They realize that the committees are the nucleus in the Council, and from them come not only ideas but also the labor.

And new ideas are bubbling for the rest of the year. The Council is searching for a better spot for organization bulletin boards. Pep rallies for basketball games are in the planning stage. The "Campus Chest," with each organization sponsoring a game, may be held in the spring... profits would go to a fund for loans for scholarships. These are ideas now, later to be worked out by committee members.

The Committee on Committees

is the latest addition to the Council, and its function is unique. It appoints students to student faculty committees. It is building up and will need new members this semester. The Council hopes that this committee can bring the students and the faculty to a closer understanding.

The other committees are older, but their functions are just as lively. The Steering Committee approves the form and legality of all motions. It posts the agenda for each meeting in advance. The Activities Committee supervises the selection of cheerleaders, the Awards Day Assembly, pep assemblies and elections.

The Homecoming Committee makes arrangements for all Homecoming event, makes and enforces the rules for campaigning, puts out all publicity and gives awards and prizes to winning participants. The Public Relations Committee presents the Council and school in a favorable light to the community. It also compiles the Student Handbook. The Committee on Student Allocations obtains essential information for making a fair recommendation to the Council on the apportioning of the student activity fee.

So ends the story about wheels. President Albertson says this President Albertson Albertson says it this way, "If the college can be described as a vehicle, then the academic program, its goals and objectives, provide the purpose of the vehicles existence. The co-curricular program and activities that are a part of it should aid the vehicle in reaching its destination." The Student Council is an important part of this vehicle... it is the power behind the wheels of activity.

Summer Job List Available Before Christmas Vacation

A directory listing 35,000 summer jobs throughout the United States for college student is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry, National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

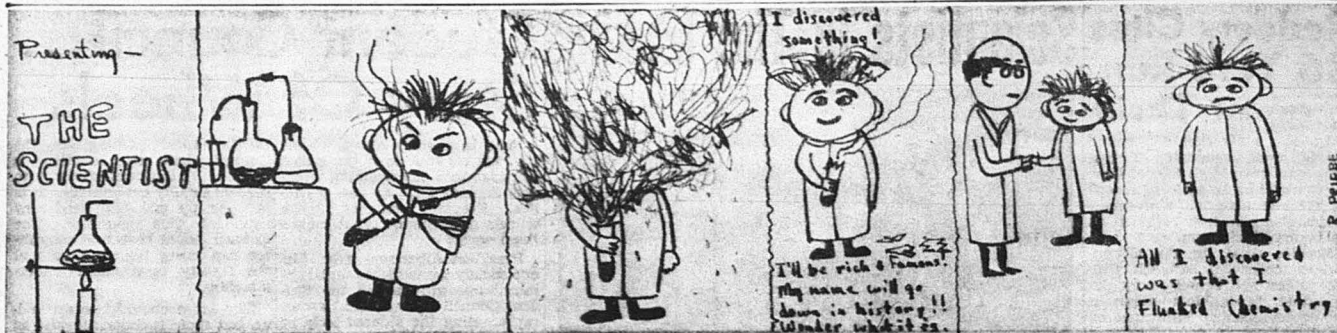
Send for "Summer Employment Directory" with \$3.00 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

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Consolidated Gas Reduced To One Game Lead

Consolidated Gas continues to lead the Campus Bowling League, but their margin over Rudy's has been reduced to just one game.

Parkinson's claimed third place by whipping the Campus Cafe two out of three.

The lower teams generally beat the higher teams Nov. 20 and so bunched up the bottom eight teams within two games.

Bill Stanlik rolled a new season high single game of 239. The old mark was also bested by Harley Boelter with a 234.

Nine 500 sets were fired and seven single games over 200 as the leagues continues heavy scoring at Point Bowl.

Standings

Consolidated Gas	12-3	.800
Rudy's Sig Eps	11-4	.733
Parkinson's	9-6	.600
Campus Cafe	8-7	.533
Point Bowl	7-8	.467
Teke No. 1	7-8	.467
Yellowstone Motel	7-8	.467
Bill's Pizza	6-9	.400
Holt Drugs	6-9	.400
Phi Sigs	6-9	.400
Teke No. 2	6-9	.400
Fill's Bar	5-10	.333

High Games

Series: Harley Boelter, 577; Jim Malloy, 569; Dave Menzel, 556; Doug Bartels, 550; Ron Gut, 548.

Singles: Bill Stanlik, 239*; Harley Boelter, 234; Ron Gut, 229; Ed Weber, 218; Jim Malloy, 216. * new season high single game

Athletes' Grades Subject Of Study

College athletes who win their letters are better students than those who go out of the team but don't earn a letter.

The lettermen earn grades equal to those of men who don't participate in athletics.

Among the athletes, basketball players and golfers get the best grades and baseball and football players have the lowest grades.

Those are some of the findings of Robert H. Steuck, Student Union Director at Wisconsin State College, La Crosse. In a study of scholastic records of 96 men who earned letters in sports, 43 men who played on athletic teams without winning letters and 147 men who did not participate in any sport for a full season. All men studied were attending the college at La Crosse.

The finding revealed that the grade point averages of lettermen and non-athletes were identical — 2.3. (C average is 2.0, B average is 3.0 and A average is 4.0.) The athletes who did not win letters had a grade point average of 2.0.

Among the 10 intercollegiate sports, the grade point averages were Basketball 2.54, golf 2.49,

tennis 2.41, cross country 2.41, gymnastics 2.27, track 2.27, wrestling 2.22, swimming 2.20, baseball 2.13, football 2.11.

"The writer found that at Wisconsin State College at La Crosse, men who participated in athletics also participated in more religious groups, more campus activity groups, held more offices in campus organizations, and worked at more part time jobs than non-athletes," Steuck reported in the research study as part of his work toward a doctor of education degree.

Chang Speaks

Dr. T. K. Chang, professor of geography, will lecture and show color slides of China at the Alpha Gamma honorary social science fraternity meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the main lounge of the College Union.

An informal discussion and social hour will follow the lecture.

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