

the Pointer

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FOUR PAGES — No. 20

WSC Gets Vice President For New Student Affairs

Wisconsin State College president, James H. Albertson announces the appointment of Dr. John Yuthas, New Paltz, N. Y., as vice president for student affairs, a position recently created at WSC here.

Dr. Yuthas will supervise all student affairs including orientation, counseling and psychological tests, financial aids, health, housing and various student group activities as well as alumni activities.

Dr. Yuthas, now dean of students and chairman of the student personnel division of the State University of New York, New Paltz, is a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, who later moved to Wyoming where he received his high school diploma from Superior High School.

His B.A. in psychology, social science and education, was granted by the University of Wyoming; the M.A. in counseling, testing and guidance was earned at Michigan State University, and he received the Ph.D. in higher educational administration at Purdue University.

He formerly was dean of stu-



Dr. John Yuthas

dent life at Texas Western College of the University of Texas at El Paso; activities coordinator and assistant dean of men at Col-

orado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.; assistant to the dean of men at Purdue University; civilian instructor in personnel for the career guidance school, USAF, at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, and psychometrist in the counseling center at Michigan State University.

As to academic and professional honors, he was granted a fellowship by Washington State University; an assistantship at Purdue, and he is a past member of the Commission on Training for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He was a grant participant and instructor trainee in a Harvard Seminar on case study training techniques, and was invited to attend a Continuation Study Center Conference on Behavior Science at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Yuthas, who will come to WSC July 1, will join two other vice presidents at the college. They are Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, vice president for academic affairs, and Milton E. Sorensen, vice president for business affairs.

WSC Students Play Educational Game

Students at eight Wisconsin State Colleges and the University of Wisconsin are playing a game and learning about business at the same time.

It is a management game designed by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research to bring the academic and management worlds closer together.

Under the rules, each school picks its own company officers who in turn set up an imaginary corporation to manufacture and sell a product. At the present time, Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point is leading in the share of the market, has the lowest price products per unit, and leads in capital and surplus. The officers for the WSC corporation are as follows: Jim Malloy, president; Bob Ehrhike, sales manager; Dennis Schlais, production and purchasing manager; Jon Cook, finance manager, and Arden Selin, accountant. The project is completely extra curricular.

Participants are students enrolled in state colleges at Stevens Point, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Superior and Whitewater, and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The officers hold regular "quarterly" meetings, make decisions for operation of the business, send their judgments to the UW School of Commerce at Madison where a computer is fed data concerning operations, and then sit back and await the machine's evaluations of their determinations in terms of profit and loss.

Members of the business, economics, commerce and business administration faculties at the schools assist as consultants and coordinators. Only the students, however, make the decisions.

Richard W. McCoy, instructor in commerce at the UW, handles the data processing and makes reports about every three weeks.

"A game of this type," McCoy explained, "is easily motivated. The participants are really enthused. With good leadership, it provides a dynamic, useful educational tool."

"To show the students' initiative — six of the nine companies have already have installed a new product to manufacture and sell. This supplements, of course, their original product."

The Texas version of the game was chosen for its potential contribution to the educational programs of the schools, and because of the need for carrying out the entire "play" through the mails.

McCoy said the types of problems arising in the course of play are pertinent to those encountered in the real business world by small firms, and are considered — not as independent problems — but in inter-action with each other.

The game involves such tangibles as price determination, promotion, production, plant expansion, financing, new product marketing, entry into new market areas, competitive bidding for contracts, and business cycles.

"One should view the game, not as teams competing against each other — but as each team competing against the environment," McCoy continued. "They strive to attain their goals through decisions under their control limited by the environment they help to create. The game is

a large, comprehensive model of a business situation; each period of play involves the simultaneous solution of about 60 large equations, each of which must be evaluated many times."

Because of its magnitude, the contest tabulations have been programmed for a large scale electronic digital computer, the CDC 1604 in the UW Numerical Analysis Laboratory. All computer aspects are taken care of in Madison, under a grant provided by the UW Research Committee.

The officers must make such decisions as these:

Can the firm afford the services of a consultant skilled in the field? Would a lower price stimulate sales to the point that manufacturing costs can be cut substantially through mass production? Would it be cheaper to hire more office help and relieve salesmen of record keeping so they will have more time for selling?

Mathematical formulas over the blackboards at the schools, judgements are argued, textbooks are consulted, and decisions arrived at.

Faculty coordinators on the WSC, Stevens Point campus are Miss Sushila J. Gidwani, assistant professor of economics, and James E. Jensen, professor of economics.

Woman Exhibits Colorful Paintings In Library Theater

Seventeen paintings by Ruth Grotenrath, who has exhibited her work from coast to coast, are on display in the Library Theater of Wisconsin State College and will remain there until April 3.

Vivid reds, oranges and blues characterize the work of the artist whose murals are in many public buildings and restaurants in the Middle West.

"My stimulus to painting is in my immediate surroundings . . . in the relationship of things within a pattern. I find visual excitement in the accidental and natural array of objects and I attempt to express the intensity of existence which these things have," declares the artist.

Miss Grotenrath, who studied at Milwaukee State Teachers College, has received awards from the Milwaukee Art Center, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Madison Salon and others.

Her work is represented in the collections of the Milwaukee Art Center, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the Grand Rapids Art Gallery and Gimbles.

Spring Band Concert Conducted By Lutz In WSC Auditorium

The Wisconsin State College Concert Band will come out strong, musically, when it presents its Spring Concert.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, in the college auditorium. The Band is directed by Warren Lutz, a member of the music department.

Council Hears Report From Student Wives

Student spouse I.D. cards, parking lots and the faculty survey were on the agenda of the March 5 Student Council meeting.

In regard to the Student spouse I.D. cards the council heard a report from Mrs. Kay Dunne of the Student Wives Club. She stated that there is a definite need for some type of special activity cards for the husbands and wives of college students and asked that the council look into the matter and see what could be done.

Many married students find it difficult to attend many of the activities of the college because of the cost involved.

One must add the cost of a babysitter to the cost of the event and since many of these student couples are attending college on an extremely limited budget they find it is next to impossible to participate in many of the school activities.

One alternative to this which is not in following with the rules of the institution is to scrounge around and find an activity card of another student who is not attending a particular event. If the spouse had his or her own activity card this would not be necessary and one could attend many more activities. This, of course, would imply that the person would obtain a cheaper admission but Mrs. Dunne feels that the increased number of spouses attending would offset the reduced cost and that in the long run the organization sponsoring the event would be just as well off financially.

In the discussion that followed Barb Fritsch stated that on the basis of last semesters activities the cost for such a card would be approximately seven dollars excluding the Iris and the Pointer which it was felt the spouse would not need since there would already be one copy in the family.

Since this could not take effect this semester the problem was turned over to a special committee composed of Barb Fritsch, Mrs. Dunne, Karen Jepsen, Jim Curran and Chuck Fischer as chairman.

The committee on the Faculty Survey read the Council for further consideration and development.

The Union Board reported that it had dumped its plans for a Hootenanny to be held later in the spring. It was explained that there were problems with the booking agent about time and that it would have to be at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It was felt that this would not be satisfactory and since there was no other available time it was decided to dispense with the entire affair.

President Richard Klein said that he had sent a letter to the City Council of Stevens Point asking that the city install warning lights on Stanley Street before the Reserve Street intersection. He also asked that a policeman be stationed at the Fremont and Main Street intersection during the rush hours. He said that it is fortunate that nobody has been injured at these places by this time and wishes that something can be done before the situation changes.

President Klein also reported that he met with President James Albertson and discussed the parking lot problem. President Albertson stated the long-range plans for parking. The area presently called a parking lot to the rear of Delzel Hall is to be black-topped this summer and will be limited to dorm residents and faculty. The present parking lot next to the Physical Education Building will be paved and is to be for unlimited student parking. The area by the new dorms (continued on page 4)

Junior Class Sponsors Movie In Union Lounge

A Song To Remember, a motion picture in color starring Paul Muni, Merle Oberon, Cornel Wilde and Nina Foch, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on March 14-15 in the Union Lounge. The film is being sponsored by the junior class at WSC.

The motion picture tells the story of the brilliant pianist-composer, Frederic Chopin, who featured in the movie are: Minute Waltz, Polonaise, Fan-Around the masterpieces of Chopin, Impromptu and Mazurka and Nocturne in E Flat.

The admission fee will be 50c for anyone wishing to see this motion picture in technicolor. The next film sponsored by the junior class will be **On The Water Front**.

Eleven Pledges Initiated Into Alpha Beta Rho

Eleven persons were sworn in as pledges of the Alpha Beta Rho fraternity at a formal meeting on March 10. The pledges are as follows: Roger Stein, Roland Stein, Jim Besler, Larry Cruthers, Jim Laak, Dave Zick, John Schaffer, Tom Zirtzloff, Jim Lynch, Dave Stremmer and Manuel Arco.

The pledges participated in a bottle hunt on March 7 which ended with a party at Point Bowl with Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Don't Gripe -- Vote!

From within the Student Council office activity is buzzing with the approach of the spring elections. Looking at the slate of candidates seeking elections for the sophomore, junior, senior and Student Council president, the participation looks on the whole very good — with the exception of senior and junior secretary for which no conscientious students want to take the initiative to undertake. What kind of participation and interest in student government can one expect from a college if one can't even fill the slate with the minimum number?

What's the matter? Now is your chance to put the man of your choice in. So much the better if the man of your choice, or woman, is YOU! To motivate and direct an organization takes people, or something behind it and what makes you so sure you aren't that person? Have you tried it — or given it ANY thought?

Also on the slate are Student Council president and representatives from the various classes. Now is your chance to look into this with Student Government Week occurring at the same time.

Most students when asked about Student Council say, "Student Council? Well, student council is . . . well they have these meetings, and, uh . . . well, . . . you know." Make a point to find out about it this week and don't claim to know, or think you know what things are, prove it . . . to yourself and others.

Those election polls should be busy all election day, if you claim to be a student of this campus.

With the student body of WSC growing, then with it naturally grows the power and privileges of the students acting through the Student Council. Its powers get larger and larger each year, and this is the way the students want it . . . this is good. And so long as they are kept in good, competent and reliable hands, they will remain good. School politics are the students' concern, so take an interest and know what you're doing. Run for an office if you can, but at LEAST vote! ! !

R. B.

WSC People In School System Here

More than half the 169 teachers and other professional personnel in Stevens Point's public school system received their undergraduate training at Wisconsin State College here.

A compilation prepared in the superintendent of school's office showed 89 WSC graduates on the staff.

Many other colleges and universities are represented, however — a total of 42 in nine states.

Wisconsin institutions, and the number of graduates in the Stevens Point system, are: Eau Claire State, six; University of Wisconsin, five; University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, six; Superior State, five; Whitewater State, five; La Crosse State, five; Stout State, three; Oshkosh State, two; River Falls State, two; Platteville State, one; Wood County Teachers College, two; and Barron County Teachers College, Taylor County Teachers College, Carroll College, Viterbo College, Lawrence College and Ripon College, one each.

Twenty-eight staff members have master's degrees from twelve colleges and universities. The University of Wisconsin leads with 13.

Ten of the master's degree holders are in administrative and supervisory posts in the school system. Two are guidance counselors and one a librarian at P. J. Jacobs High School, 11 are high school classroom teachers and four are elementary teachers.

Forty-seven teachers are now working toward a master's degree, and the superintendent's office said the expansion of the graduate program at WSC is expected to quicken the pace.

Board of Education policy requires teachers to continue their education through their careers. Those who do not have bachelor degrees must work toward the degree each year.

Those with bachelor degrees are required to work toward a master's degree by earning at least six credits every four years.

Personnel with master's degrees, to remain on the salary schedule, must pursue additional courses or take part in other approved professional activities such as travel, research or conference and workshop participation.

Area Principals Attend Regional Phy Ed Meet

Approximately 100 principals and supervising principals from area schools attended a regional physical education conference at the Wisconsin State College physical education building Monday.

The afternoon event was sponsored as a joint project of the State Department of Public Instruction and the WSC physical education department.

The conference featured the interpretation of the curriculum guide and method of its presentation. Those attending will conduct conferences on a local level in their own communities.

Miss Majorie Schelfhout of the WSC faculty presided.

Student Apathy - - -

"I came away from there with the same ideas that I went in there with." "I didn't learn a thing or change one of my ideas."

These are two statements that I have heard at times when a person has come away from either a discussion or from a class that had developed into more of a conversation than a lecture. Of course he did not obtain a great reservoir of knowledge, but that is not the purpose of a conversation or discussion. People do not get together in a discussion primarily to learn a certain volume of fact, or, to quote a student, "to fill a prescribed number of pages with notes."

On the contrary, I believe that what people learn from conversations is to polarize their ideas and opinions — to form strength of opinion. And that is one of the things that I believe we need more of in our society. How can a society stand up in the world if it has no firm beliefs?

It is rather discouraging to notice the lack of enthusiasm and appreciation in conversations and discussions. For example, for the last few weeks we have had the opportunity to participate in a series of "Conversations for Learning." The emphasis in these conversations is more on the exploration of a stated topic than on forming any definite conclusions or learning a set of facts about the topic. At the last conversation, there was only a minute segment of the student body present. I do not know if this was due to lack of interest or to conflicts of another nature, but whatever the cause, I do believe that those who were absent missed a worthwhile hour of discussion.

The topic, "Motivation" is one that would seem to be of interest to all of us. I believe that most of us are interested in what motivates us, or at least in why we are where we are. The conversation should have contained a germ of thought for everyone, for almost all the diverse sides of motivation were mentioned. Panel members discussed motivation in teaching and learning, in religion, and in love and marriage. How much has Hollywood influenced our thinking and motivations pertaining to love and marriage? Is there such a thing as basically bad motivation? Is too much of our motivation based on having fun and being carefree? Or, ought our motivations go deeper and involve such concepts as integrity and self-respect?

From the poor attendance at this last conversation, we may conclude that students are not interested enough in the written and spoken word and its underlying meaning. We are too prone to take things at their face value, to mark everything "black" or "white." A person often is the object of derogatory remarks if he becomes a little transcendental, or investigates into the process of thought or the human mind in general.

Investigation of the mind and soul through conversation and discussion is necessary to temper our highly scientific and materialistic age, in which imagination is losing ground. Probably we will go down in history as a great nation, but I wonder if we will be remembered as a nation of great thinkers?

— Grant Ringler
THE RACQUET
La Crosse State College Editorial

Of Age, But - - -

The Wisconsin State College United Council, composed of representatives of the nine state colleges, has voiced a dissenting opinion of the requirement that students over 21 years of age (women) live in college approved housing.

It believes that a student should be under the dictates of the college she attends on matters affecting his student life; however, when a student is 21, why not divorce her from the restriction of living where the college places her.

This idea is based on the grounds that when a student becomes 21 she is accepted socially and can enjoy all the rights the rest of this country enjoys, and the college should consider this when they set down housing requirements. Another aspect is that students of legal age, who are working and wish to cut corners where ever possible, can perhaps find their own homes and many times save some money that could go elsewhere.

The college administrators have argued that they feel they are responsible for providing students a place to live. The ironic part is that if a person 21 years of age doesn't have the maturity to make his own decision on a decent place to live, he never will have it.

Wisconsin colleges aren't the only schools of higher education which have studied this area. The University of Wisconsin, after extensive study, approved students over 21 to live where they desire.

I hope that at WSC, Stevens Point, will carefully consider the statement made by the college students.

The Pointer Central State College

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POINTER STAFF

- Editor — Rosemary Beisner, 412 S. Illinois Ave., 544-6364
- Business Manager — Trudi Busch, 128 Nelson Hall, 344-9250, Ext. 252
- News Editor — Mike Bowers, 312 Delzell Hall, Ext. 248
- News Reporters — Eileen Roth, Jean Nelson, Daniel Hartfiel, Laura Slosarski, Bob Priebe, Peter Leahy
- Feature Editor — Sue Stanke, 124 Plover St., 344-6934
- Feature Writers — Sandra Reidenbach, Ellen Kieliszewski, Larry Smith, Barb Streike, Mary Oertel, Kathy Menzel, Dee Drake
- Sports Editor — Mike Dragolovich, 400 N. Reserve St., 344-6934
- Sports Writers — John Holdridge, Joe Krysiak, Paul Richter, Ed Allen, Mike Dragolovich
- Photographers — Jim Chickering, Bill Wolf
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- Circulation — Karen Young, Lynn Donehower, Eileen Roth
- Business Adviser — Mr. Donald Koepfen
- Photographic Adviser — Mr. Raymond Spect

Focus

by Sue Stanke

The four years of college are each marked by their own delightful symbols of growth and status.

When you are a freshman, teachers take into consideration the fact that you ARE a freshman and relatively new at this game called "higher education." Often it is so high it floats above many heads, but "they'll learn" is the general optimistic consensus. Sophomores gaze compassionately on freshmen and mutter a silent prayer that their stint is over. Upper-classmen get misty-eyed recalling the "good old days" when there was nothing more urgent to worry about than what to wear to Joe's Thursday. Freshmen like boys/girls, Joe's on Thursday, wear Stevie sweatshirts, hate 7:45's and are all dead sure they will flunk out first semester.

By the time you are a sophomore you learn to fill out class slips pronto, you have discovered the library, read Time, the footnotes in text-books and your main worry is money. Sophomores like boys/girls, identify other students by what organization they belong to, read "Catcher in the Rye" and measure success by the number of times one has been "pinned."

When one is a junior, teachers take NOTHING into consideration exam-wise, circle every mistake and bring the matter to your attention before the entire class, but also occasionally buy the class coffee in the Union, dismiss early, and rarely forget your name. Juniors go home only when laundry piles up, the money situation is desperate, or they haven't been invited to Homecoming, Winter Carnival or the Prom. They read Henry Miller, Steinbeck, O'Hara and Playboy, and long for the magic title of "senior."

Seniors are special. They sip, not chug, carry heavy briefcases, and are invariably pinned, engaged or married. Anyone who can survive countless surprise quizzes, volumes of term papers, assorted romances, three changes in majors and innumerable late nights of study, coffee, and cigarettes and listening to a roommate's problems deserves — for sheer persistence, if nothing else — that beautiful, embossed diploma that dangles elusively before undergraduate noses.



WSC'S SWIMMING TEAM finished with a 1-6 dual meet record but took fourth place in the State College Conference meet. Team members, front row, left to right are Coach Bob Jones, Tom Mader, Gregg, Engfer and Aubrey Fish. Second row, Ken Jaeger, Rick Rothman, Ken Wingender, Tom Frank, Dick Eisentraut and Terry Smith. Third row, Jerry Calvi, Ed Peters, Dick Larsen, Bill Gelwicks and Joe Conachen. Not present were Dale Fuchs and Howie Helmle.

Winona Swimmers Beat WSC Pointers

Powerful Winona (Minn.) State, Northern Intercollegiate champion, handed Stevens Point State's swimming team a 68-27 trouncing in the final dual meet of the season for the Pointers here Saturday.

The loss left Coach Bob Jones' squad with a 1-6 record in dual competition.

Winona captured firsts in six individual events and also won both relays. The Warriors had a big edge in team depth, adding six second places and six thirds.

The Pointers, whose Bill Gelwicks again captured individual honors, won three events and added a like number of seconds and thirds.

Gelwicks, fresh from his triple record breaking spree in the state College Conference test a week ago, was in top form again. The freshman ace set new pool records while winning the 50-yard free style in :23.6 and the 100-yard free style in :52.9. The performances shattered his own records of :23.8 and :53.6 respectively.

Gelwicks next will compete in 50, 100 and 200-yard free style events in the NAA meet at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., March 19, 20, 21.

Winona cracked five WSC pool records. Following is a list with the old marks in parentheses:

400-yard medley relay, 4:10.1 (4:16.3) 200-yard free style,

2:00.8 (8:08.2) 200-yard backstroke, 2:22.1 (2:22.5); 500-yard freestyle, 5:54.6 (6:09.0); 400-yard free style relay, 3:38.0 (3:42.9).

The third first place taken by Stevens Point went to junior, Aubrey Fish in the three meter diving. Fish compiled 162.3 points to finish ahead of a Winona entry who had 162.15.

Jim Blanchard of Winona swam in both record time relays and added a first in the 200-yard individual medley. Bob Childers of the Warriors was first in the 500-yard free style and second in the 200 free style event.

Taking second place for Stevens Point were Ken Wingender in the 200 butterfly, 2:52.9, Dick Larsen in the 200 backstroke, 2:26.4, and Ed Peters in the 500 free style, 6:05.8.

Larsen's time tied the winning mark posted in the conference meet last week while Peters' clocking was the fastest of his career.

Pointer thirds went to Peters in the 200 free style, 2:12.0, Gregg Engfer in the 200 individual medley, 2:46.5, and Rick Rothman in the 200 backstroke, 2:59.2.

Winona won the medley relay by some 25 seconds but the WSC free style relay quartet of Jerry Calvi, Tony Mader, Joe Conachen and Gelwicks was timed in 3:54.0, just 16 seconds behind Winona.

Campus Bowling Standings

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Consolidated | 28-14 |
| Rudy's | 27-15 |
| Parkinson's | 23-16* |
| Bill's Pizza | 23-19 |
| Campus Cafe | 23-19 |
| Wis. River C. Club | 23-19 |
| Point Bowl | 20-22 |
| Yellowstone | 19½-19½ |
| Tekes | 18-24 |
| Phi Sigs | 15½-24½* |
| Holt Drugs | 15-27 |
| Fills Bar | 14-28 |
| Individual Highs March 3 | |
| Jim Jaskie | 582 |
| Tony Albrecht | 582 |
| Ted Steinke | 561 |
| Dick Heiking | 554 |
| Harley Boelter | 554 |
| Jim Jaskie | 224 |
| Ted Steinke | 219 |
| Tony Albrecht | 214 |
| Fred Westphal | 210 |
| Dan Blackwood | 210 |

WRA will begin an open free swim, Monday, March 16 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

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WSC Colleges Distribute Information Pamphlet

A twenty four page pamphlet containing information about the nine Wisconsin State Colleges is being distributed to Wisconsin high schools, public libraries and the colleges by the State College Regents office.

Staff members at each college and members of the United Council of Wisconsin State College Student Governments cooperated in preparation of the pamphlet. It is a special issue of the quarterly Wisconsin State Colleges Report.

The pamphlet contains a brief history and description of the State College system, general information about admission requirements, fees, graduate programs and majors and minors offered at each college. Two pages of descriptive

text and photographs are devoted to each college.

In a message addressed to high school students, Dick Hanke, a student at Wisconsin State College, Whitewater, and president of the United Council, said:

"Your decision whether to continue your education will influence your life for many years. Take a look around and see the many opportunities offered in the State College system."

The nine State Colleges have grown in size from 525 faculty members and 6,683 students in 1953 to 1,440 faculty members and 24,557 students in September of this school year. Latest enrollment projections put the total enrollment in 1973 at 63,000.

1,250 Expected Enrollment At Summer Session

Wisconsin State Colleges are basing their plans for the 1964 summer session on expected total enrollments of nearly 11,500, an increase of 12% over last summer.

Edgar F. Pierson, dean of graduate studies, has announced that approximately 1,250 students are expected to attend WSC summer session here.

Robert W. Winter Jr., controller in the central office in Madison, said that the colleges expect 9,700 undergraduates and 1,780 graduate students to attend eight week sessions at all nine colleges.

The graduate enrollment figure is 27% higher than the 1963 figure. The State Colleges cooperative graduate program, enabling classroom teachers to transfer credits among the colleges and earn a Master of Science in Teaching degree within the system, began last summer.

Alpha Beta Rho Frat Sponsors Sweater Dance

A sweater dance sponsored by Alpha Beta Rho and featuring Terry Walker of the WSPT radio station in Stevens Point will be held on Friday, March 13, in the Union.

Free single and L.P. records will be given away at the dance. In addition, a Jantzen sweater will be awarded as a door prize as compliments of Campbell's Department Store of Stevens Point.

Persons wearing sweaters will be admitted for 10 cents, while those without sweaters will be charged 25 cents for admission.

Co-recreational Game Tournaments To Be Held Weekly

Today, March 13, is the last day to register for the men's and women's pool and ping pong tournaments to be held weekly starting March 16.

Sponsored by the Union Board Games Committee, the tournaments are held annually, and trophies are awarded to the individual winners. There will be separate tournaments for men and women in both categories, and playing will be three nights a week. Each individual will pay the cost of the game.

If interested in participating, sign up today at the Kennel. Students in charge of the tournaments are Denny Reif and Rose Wagner, pool, and Joan Abel and Jim Craig, ping pong.

Midwest Hootenanny Cancelled By The WSC Union Board

Al Babler, Union Board president, called the meeting to order last Monday.

It was announced that the Midwest Hootenanny, earlier planned will be canceled due to conflicts with the Junior Prom.

No committee reports were given except that by the House Committee who stated that clean-up of the storage room will take place on Thursday, March 12.

A request by members of the chess club appeared to see if it would be possible to obtain sufficient finances to attend a chess tournament in Columbus, Ohio, on March 15-16. Jan Lathrop moved that the transportation and entrance fee costs be paid for the trip. This motion was passed. This cost amounts to \$152, which is approximately what the Games Committee is allotted in the board's budget.

DeLyle Bowers then suggested that the committees take an account of how much of their money is spent on tournaments and the traveling involved.

An informal discussion was held on the question of election and selection to the Union Board. The composition of the board as to elective and selective membership is given this way.

Now the members-at-large and the freshmen and sophomores representatives are elected and the junior and senior representatives selected, the latter by the board members. No definite decision was reached.

Chuck Fischer was then appointed to look into the sale of the old navy blazers of the Union Board, which have since been replaced by the same colored ones. It was suggested that the Union Board members have first chance at the sale, and then the non-members.

Dave Cooley moved that the board recommend to the Union administration that chess and checkers be allowed to be played in the snack bar, and this policy written up in the "Pointer" where further explanations would be given.

An investigating committee was then appointed to go over the old books and find out what the board owns and make a Union Board property inventory. DeLyle Bowers is chairman of the committee. Those helping are Dorothy Igl, Becky Valley, Sigrid Burgmann, and Sue Lindberg.

mer Employment Directory." The greatest increase is found in summer camps (particularly camps for exceptional children), summer theaters, and resorts in the New England and North-Central states.

A limited number of jobs are open at the New York World's Fair; students who want to go to the fair can obtain a job in the eastern states with "day's off" distance of New York. Some camps plan a trip to the fair as a part of their planned program of activities.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" lists 35,000 specific summer job opportunities all over the country; name and address of the employers which offer them; Salary, and a sample letter of application and personal data sheet to assist in making application. Employers are listed at their request and they invite application from college students.

Students who would like to obtain a copy may ask for it at the library here.

Coed Finances Education By Stuffing Animals

Carol Nelson, a licensed taxidermist since sixth grade days, is using funds saved from practicing this vocation to fit her for a vocation.

The blue-eyed blonde freshman, a student at Wisconsin State College here, has done taxidermy work in her home town, Neokosa, and also helps out in the WSC biology department where she prepares specimens for student identification.

Although Carol looks to taxidermy as a lifelong avocation, her vocational goal is to teach physical education.

Carol's interest in the art of bird and animal stuffing was sparked by a correspondence course. "The first thing I ever stuffed was a pigeon," said Carol. "I experimented with a weasel, too, which has scent bags like a skunk. I was careless and for the rest of the day everyone went around with clothespins on their noses. I didn't make that mistake again," she added with a characteristic grin.

Carol first became intrigued by taxidermy because of her father's interest in hunting. "He wanted someone in the family to be able to mount all those good-looking specimens he was so proud of bagging. Both my sisters are squeamish, so through a process of elimination, I was elected chief

bird and animal stuffer for my Dad."

Carol's taxidermy skills were put to the test when she mounted pheasants, squirrels, pigeons, rucks, Canadian geese and even a hummingbird.

Referring to the hummingbird, Carol said, "It was such a delicate process that I had to use a hypodermic needle to inject the curing agent."

She recently mounted two weasels and a white mink, who now share her room at Steiner Residence Hall. "You should see the envious looks the other girls get on their faces when they discover that the soft sleek thing they've been leaning against is a stuffed mink," Carol said.

Explaining about the art of taxidermy, Carol said that it takes approximately four hours to mount an average bird of animal, a few of which she has contributed to the Neokosa High School biology department. She has exhibited others at various shows.

Carol's skill as a taxidermist is demonstrated by the fact that her weekends are tied up doing mounting work for her father and other hunters as well as the Wisconsin Conservation Department. She also is looking forward to doing some taxidermy work for the museum in the new science building at WSC.

TKE's Install New Officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently installed new officers.

The new officers are as follows: Tom Corrigan, president; Dave Menzel, pledge trainer; Phil Henning, vice president; Keith Johnson, secretary; Mike Bielewicz, treasurer; Bob Klein, historian; Roger Schoenberger, chaplain, and Blake Herlick, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers elected for the pledge class are as follows: Jim Craig, president; Rick Riley, vice president; Don Belanger, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Davis, social chairman.

COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

under construction will be paved and is to be used by the residents of those dorms and commuting students. The present faculty lot in the rear of the Main Building will be torn up in the future and trees and a lawn will be planted instead.

The council decided there was nothing that could be done at this time to alleviate the problem of the present parking lot.

In other action the council approved the nomination of Brenda Krause to the Art and Lecture Committee to replace Joe Smith who resigned.

Heating Plant For WSC To Begin Shortly

A new plant to relieve Wisconsin State College's overburdened heating system will probably be started in the next three weeks.

Bids on the project have been opened in Madison and one of the apparent low bidders is a Stevens Point firm, Ellis Stone Construction Co., with a figure of \$233,594 for general construction.

Other bids bring the total to \$788,797, not counting land, utilities, steam lines, site development and related costs.

The heating plant, on Maria Drive west of N. Reserve Street, is expected to be ready in time for the 1965-66 heating season.

It will replace the existing plant behind WSC's main building, which has become inadequate with the spread of the campus. Make-shift techniques have been employed to meet the heating demands of the growing college.

The exterior of the new plant will be brick to match Smith and Roach Residence Halls, now going up on N. Reserve Street.

Both coal and natural gas will be used as fuel.

The plant is designed for future expansion. The college intends to use the same area for carpentry, electrical and plumbing shops, and a garage for vehicle repair and storage.

Low bidders, besides Ellis, are: Electrical — Keil Werner Electrical Co., Neenah, \$48,880.

Mechanical and plumbing — J. F. Ahern, Fond du Lac, \$164,790.

Coal handling — Beaumont-Birch Co., Philadelphia, Pa., \$67,760.

Chimney — Consolidated Chimney Co., Chicago, \$38,440.

Bids were opened last summer on boilers, controls and fuel burning equipment, and a \$235,333 contract was awarded them.

The architects and engineers are Orr-Schelen-Mayeron and Associates, Minneapolis.

The design of the steam conduit connecting the new plant to the existing steam transmission system is nearing completion and bids will be sought this month.

Job Booklet Available In WSC Library

There is an increase of approximately 10% in summer jobs throughout the United States available to students and teachers in 1964 over last year, according to Mrs. Mynena Leith, Editor, "Sum-

Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS

WINFIELD

Otterlee's
Next to the Fox Theater