

- * Students
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The New

PO

SERIES VIII, VOL. IX

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN, DECEMBER 16, 1965

4 PAGES — NO. 10



MEMBERS of the Alpha Kappa Lambda Executive Board are (seated from left): John Palmisano; Paul Holden, president; Franz Camenzind, president of the board; and Bill McKee. Standing (from left) are Rick Hauver, Bob Stephenson, Bill Wheeler, Bob Frandy, and Mike Woltter. Also board members but not pictured are Kris Weingarten, Victor Straska, Ed Peters and Larry Reed.

AKL Receives Award

A Wisconsin Conservation Achievement award was presented by Governor Warren Knowles to Alpha Kappa Lambda, WSU conservation fraternity, at a special awards banquet Tuesday night in Madison.

Accepting the award for AKL were Paul Holden, president, and Franz Camenzind, chairman of the AKL board of directors. Also representing WSU at the awards dinner were James Albertson, WSU director of Applied Arts and Science; James Newman, AKL adviser; and AKL members Kyle Kennedy, Robert Stephenson and Kris Weingarten.

Others receiving conservation awards at the dinner Tuesday evening included:

Wildlife—Phil Sander of Kenosha, longtime leader in his county's conservation club; soil—Byron Berg of Waterford; and conservation leader: Blanchard F. Wisniewski director of the state water pollution control; forestry—Edmund Erickson of La Cross, sawmill operator and pioneer in woodlot cull timber cutting; conservation education—Russell Way, Green Bay school superintendent; legislation—Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill.

The committee earlier selected Ben Lewis, Wausau Record-Herald city editor and outdoor writer, and the Dane County Conservation League for citations in the communication and organization categories.

The identity of the state's all-around outstanding conservationist will not be made public until the banquet.

AKL was chosen winner in the youth conservation category of ten divisions of the awards program sponsored by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation in cooperation with the

Sears Roebuck Foundation. Essentially a "service" fraternity, AKL has participated in a number of campus conservation projects as well as conservation department in the Stevens Point area.

One of the most recent projects includes 100 man days of work given in construction of the Gitchew Gumee Hiking and Riding Trail. More than 10 miles of trail has now been completed by AKL members working in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service in the Penokee Hills near Ellen, Wis. When completed, the trail will continue east across northern Wisconsin to St. Ignace Mich. and west to Grand Tourist, Minn.

On the WSU campus, AKL members participated actively in Winter Carnival, an event the organization helped to initiate. It occurs yearly they have also given many hours

to work in the Chilla woodlot park area, and also cut and transport all the Christmas trees for campus use.

Working with the Wisconsin Conservation Department, AKL has helped map the Little Plover River, and has also assisted in stocking the river for stream improvement. They have helped put in water holding devices in the Mead Wildlife area, and also have worked in mapping the Tomorrow River.

In the area of education, AKL annually conducts conservation programs in grade and high schools during National Wildlife Week. One of the group's current projects is compiling the Walter Sylvester Memorial Library, a collection of materials of natural resources for the WSU library. Funds to purchase these books are raised annually through the sale of AKL booster buttons.

Christmas Library Hours

- Christmas Period
- Friday, Dec. 17—8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
 - Saturday, Dec. 18—8:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
 - Sunday, Dec. 19—Closed
 - Monday, Dec. 20—9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Dec. 21—9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Dec. 22—9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
 - Thursday, Dec. 23—9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
 - Friday, Dec. 24—Closed
 - Saturday, Dec. 25—Closed
 - Sunday, Dec. 26—Closed
 - Monday, Dec. 27—9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Dec. 28—9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Dec. 29—9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
 - Thursday, Dec. 30—Closed
 - Friday, Dec. 31—Closed

Decorations To Be Shown

The WSU University Center Board House Committee invited local residents to view the Christmas decorations now completed in various parts of the University Center. Tom Galz is chairman.

More than 100 students took part in the "decorating party" held last week at the University Center. Holiday adornments are now complete in LaFollette Lounge, the Gridiron, Paul Bunyan Room, Flinry, and Wisconsin Room and also at the Allen Center.

Students at the nine WSU residence halls are also constructing elaborate holiday decorations this week as part of the annual decorating competition sponsored by the Residence Hall Council. Judging will take place on Dec. 17, and winners will receive a new traveling trophy.

Faculty Announces Final Exam Policy

In the second semester of the 1964-65 school year, the faculty approved a change in commencement policy. An early commencement was scheduled and graduating seniors were exempt from final examinations. There was some criticism of this policy as it worked out in practice, because many students found that they were taking more tests than usual during the last week of classes prior to the final examination. Instructors felt that they needed to give additional tests in order to have an adequate basis upon which to grade seniors. Many non-graduating students also found that there was a good deal of additional testing in the last week of classes.

In view of considerable student and faculty dissatisfaction with last spring's experiment, the Academic Council gave further consideration to commencement and examination policy this fall. The faculty took action on these matters at its October and November meetings. At the October meeting, the faculty passed a resolution providing that the early commencement be continued and that commencement exercises be considered a "recognition" ceremony. The issuance of diplomas to students is done after all grades are reported and eligibility to graduate is determined.

At the Nov. 11 meeting of the faculty, the following resolution was approved:

"All students are required to take final examinations at the scheduled period unless excused by the Dean of the School. Students should request such an exemption in writing. Before making up his decision, the dean will ask for the instructor's recommendation and also that of an Associate Dean of Students. If personal matters are involved, where such excuses are granted, the instructor at his discretion will waive the examination or require that it be made up at a time convenient for himself and the student. Instructors, at their discretion, may modify the examination time for individual students who have three examinations on one day."

The Academic Council had also recommended to the faculty that instructors be given the option of exempting grad-

Winter Carnival Opens

Winter Carnival has cracked the winter wide open. Students who used to sit inside hot rooms from December to April, will now be outdoors to the snow country. Winter Carnival, the land of fantasy and excitement for 1965, Friday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.00. The event will be held at the Phi Kappa Psi building.

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SHIRLEY VERRETT

Shirley Verrett To Return January 7

Shirley Verrett soprano, will appear in the Chamber Series of the Arts and Lecture Series in the Auditorium, Friday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.00. The event will be held at the Phi Kappa Psi building.

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Johnson of the New York Post. Her career has been highlighted by great success and encouragement. At the age of 16, her parents recognized the deep mezzo quality in her voice. Her father provided her first lessons and she sang in church while still a child. She studied under a former Metropolitan Opera soprano, Anna Fitzgerald, in 1955. After 5 months of intense study, she was encouraged to go to New York to study with the vocal coach, Godfrey Taylor program on TV. Madame Marian Szeles-Freschi of Julliard School of Music heard Shirley Verrett and offered to take her on as a pupil. This began a long, brilliant career which summed up by one critic: "She is lying and will fly higher in the musical josphere."

Honor Grades Pay Off

This fall the state universities awarded Legislative Scholarships worth \$210 each to 2,168 entering freshmen from Wisconsin homes and to 1,104 upperclassmen who are Wisconsin residents. They cover the basic fee for the school year.

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"All victory ends in the defeat of death. But does defeat end in the victory of death?" - Eugene O'Neill, 1885-1953

THE JOURNAL



A Job Well Done

I'd like to thank a group of people on this campus, who, unfortunately, receive very little thanks or recognition for their work; namely those who spend a great deal of their time and effort to provide the decorations which grace the Center and the residence halls.

These decorations provide a bright spot in an otherwise dreary setting. At this time of year when every-thing has had too much school and too little vacation this bit of "holiday cheer" can do a lot toward improving their outlook, and making their day go a little better.

Congratulations, those of you who spent your time so unselfishly. You did a good job!

Students—Life Blood Of Stevens Point

Also in line for congratulations are those students who donated to this too. This too involves self-sacrifice and concern for one's fellow man. This same self-sacrificing attitude seems to be sadly lacking among the majority of the citizens of Stevens Point, and it should make the "city fathers" blush a bit when nearly half of the blood donated in their fair city and earmarked for their home county comes from the much maligned college students who equal only one-fourth of the city's population. Good show, WSU, we'll keep the town alive financially and physically.

Scientific Explanation On The Birth Of Christ

In only a few days we will be celebrating the birth of our Lord. But have you ever tried to rationally explain this birth in light of modern scientific language? The following is one such thought-provoking investigation.

The conception of Christ is considered perhaps to be the act of God himself because Mary, Christ's mother, was supposedly not best bred or explained in today's scientific language as a parthenogenic development in which the visual develops without fertilization of the egg. The egg was perhaps divinely induced to develop without the entrance of any male sperm. This happens occasionally and can in fact be induced artificially.

But behold! Christ was a male!

An elementary knowledge of genetics will indicate that the sex of an individual is definitely determined in a regular pattern. The sex is determined by two sex-determining chromosomes as does the male. Both the female sex-determining chromosomes are the "X" type. The male sex-determining chromosomes are one-half of "X" type and one-half of "Y" type. It is known that any combination of two "X" chromosomes will produce a female individual. Usually this combination is made up of one "X" chromosome from the male and the other "X" chromosome from the female. In the case of the female, the chromosomes are inherited to produce a female individual by parthenogenic development of the egg. A male individual would necessarily have to develop from a combination of the mother's "X" chromosome and a "Y" chromosome from a male. Where o-

The sea floor has been called the world's biggest junkyard. Ocean explorers report that the sea floor is a wasteland of all kind litter the floors of the Atlantic Ocean, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, whose expeditions are supported by National Geographic, said recently that he would never forget his first deep dive in a bathyscaphe: "I lay in front of a spread-out newspaper."

The New Pointer Wisconsin State University

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT BURNING THE STUDENT SPECIAL - JUST GET ME A GALLON OF CATSUP."

"Papa" Gets A Reply

Dear Papa, It gives me a warm feeling of security to realize that we at this great big university have a big brother watching over our morals and warning us, lest we be scandalized by some nasty, old faculty member or intimidated by some "gooped patriot." Your perspicacity amazes me, oh Papa. You're so right, it is hard to tell what is right nowadays—everything seems to be "a smudge of grey." I feel so enlightened when I read that "the right and Christian way is correct." (Your ability to draw such valid and meaningful associations overwhelms me!) With oh all-knowing Papa, that you would write a book so that we poor, bewildered students give hell just exactly what is black and what is white, since you seem to know.

Great Papa, I must admit that your reasoning is sometimes beyond me. Would you please explain how swearing before students (impressionable souls that they are) is "entirely unrealistic." I can't seem to grasp your concept of realism in this context. You remind us, Wise Papa, that our land was built by men who had faith in God—so we should also. Many of our founding fathers had a distinct distrust of democracy and some owned slaves - so let us... oh well, we can't carry these things too far, can we? Please, Papa, keep us informed of these "study bets" that are ever present on our campus. I'm so afraid one might sneak up on me when I'm not watching.

I realize that this letter isn't too coherent, but I had to deal with your article...

Jim PFIFFNER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Flyalong"—New Game For Students

Chicago (ASR) - Say goodbye to the jam-packed phone booth and the lingerie on the fraternity clothesline. A recent survey of the bigger midwestern universities shows they're OUT. What's In? Why, the Flyalong.

Object of the game: As many students as possible pack up Friday night, fly to a secondary destination, take in as many events in one weekend as possible, then get back on Sunday night without so much as a wrinkled suit or suitcase. It doesn't dent the pocketbook much, either; mass booking and student-faculty give them a double advantage on costs.

New record holders are 1300 Notre Dame students who spent a rollicking weekend in New York recently. They watched their team beat Army 17-0. Shee students, then, toured the World's Fair nearby where a throng of New Yorkers wildly cheered at huge ND pep rally.

The record-breaking trip involved moving 1300 pieces of luggage both ways and 2600 name checks each way, according to Richard D. Small, president of Studententre Travel, Inc., group travel engineers who arranged and chaperoned the trip. Students avoided the long waiting lines at crowded terminals by buses that took them directly to and from their major-airline places at South Bend and Newark airports - 48 bus transfers in all.

Kaleidoscope

"Playboy" Takes Survey On Viet Nam

A majority of U.S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before the end of this year, the United States should push the war into North Viet Nam. This is one of several findings of the first Playboy College Opinion Survey covering 200 campuses.

An even larger percentage of students believe we should extend bombing raids to vital installations in Hanoi and other North Viet Nam cities. The survey, which measures opinions of both students and faculty members, finds that the majority of faculty members polled do not take this "aggressive" attitude and believe that the military actions should be confined to South Viet Nam only.

While many officials have stated that the recent public demonstrations against this nation's involvement in Viet Nam are representative of an "infinitesimal" number of college students, the college students and faculty members polled estimated that they reflect the attitude of approximately 5 percent of the students on their campuses. The students and faculty, however, make it clear that they overwhelmingly believe that Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government's policies. 90 percent of students - 82 percent of faculty.

Indicative of the support on the campuses for the administration's policy in Viet Nam is the fact that 82 percent of the students and 72 percent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation. Further, a large majority of students—88 percent—and faculty—80 percent—felt that use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds, who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest. Answers by members of 200 faculty members—one representative of each campus—comprising a wide variety of educational fields have been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis—in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest and West.

Following are the results of the Playboy College Opinion Survey with the answers as a percentage of the total respondents:

- STUDENTS**
1. Does the United States have an obligation to provide active military assistance to Viet Nam? 82 percent Yes; 15 percent No; 3 percent No Opinion.
 2. If we are unable to effect a negotiated settlement before the end of 1965, should we: A. Pull out of Viet Nam completely? 6 percent B. Continue to send aid in dollars only? 3 percent C. Confine our military action to South Viet Nam only? 35 percent D. Push the war into North Viet Nam? 56 percent
 3. With which of the following statements do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree? The Administration's current policy is correct in dealing with the Viet Nam situation. 18 percent Strongly Agree; 57 percent Agree; 18 percent Disagree; 7 percent Strongly Disagree
 4. Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies? 82 percent Yes; 18 percent No.
 5. In your opinion, the recent public demonstrations against our policy in Viet Nam reflect the attitudes of approximately 5 percent of the students on your campus. 15 percent Strongly Agree; 40 percent Agree; 9 percent Disagree; 3 percent Strongly Disagree
- We should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi. 18 percent Strongly Agree; 18 percent Agree; 40 percent Disagree; 2 percent Strongly Disagree
4. Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies? 90 percent Yes; 10 percent No.
 5. In your opinion, the recent public demonstrations against our policy in Viet Nam reflect the attitudes of approximately five percent of the students on your campus.
- FACULTY MEMBERS**
1. Does the United States have an obligation to provide active military assistance to Viet Nam? 72 percent Yes; 25 percent No; 3 percent No Opinion.
 2. If we are unable to effect a negotiated settlement before the end of 1965, should we: A. Pull out of Viet Nam completely? 8 percent B. Continue to send aid in dollars only? 5 percent C. Confine our military action to South Viet Nam only? 59 percent D. Push the war into North Viet Nam? 28 percent
 3. With which of the following statements do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree? The Administration's current policy is correct in dealing with the Viet Nam situation. 18 percent Strongly Agree; 12 percent Strongly Disagree; 56 percent Agree; 12 percent Strongly Disagree
 4. Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies? 82 percent Yes; 18 percent No.
 5. Use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians. 43 percent Strongly Agree; 40 percent Agree; 9 percent Disagree; 8 percent Strongly Disagree.
 6. We should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi. 26 percent Strongly Agree; 28 percent Agree; 29 percent Disagree; 17 percent Strongly Disagree.
 4. Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies? 82 percent Yes; 18 percent No.
 5. In your opinion, the recent public demonstrations against our policy in Viet Nam reflect the attitudes of approximately 5 percent of the students on your campus.

Have You A Comment On The Poet's Death, Mr. Jaythro?

It's true he's dead And he died as he lived Every day of his life, But I for one Would give a spot of gin To toast the old block-head back here again. And if it weren't for his wife (that delicate gem) He surely would have ended it Sooner than he did.

Wives are okay And they help in their way, But when a man can't say what he must In some blessed corner In the little girls' world Can't keep him from cashing His chips in for dust.

But poets I like, For all of their fright And mock-pretending of vision and light They care in their muteness. I guess deep thinking me In some blessed corner Is hidden a flair For cute helpless children; An affinity I'd dare, For sore-hearted cripples And the like.

J. D. BERTOLINO

Sky Scrapers

Wallowing in bloodstain Chicago teament sendout beautiful redemption coldbeer quarts For twelve Uncooperative doorbell doesn't we ping in any cipa tion.

Scared ugly women show terrified daughters State Street the grate Don't let street go go of their hands Chicago'll gettiera.

previously published in Melody Of The Muse, and Carrots & Peas

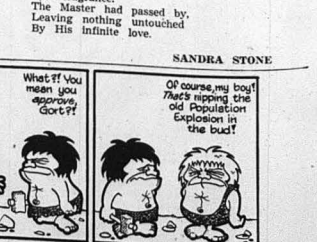
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as I stand joyful by calmness fills BUT tears SCREAM FOR DROPS FALL HARD TO SPLASH UN FELT ON HARD SOUL TO BE FELT TO GREEN IS KIND TO BE FELT TO BLACK IS KIND OF IMPOSSIBLE DAMN; it

He Walked By

As He walked, The sun came From a public cloud. The sky turned A brighter blue, The grass a richer green. A bird in a tree, Began chirping a melody, For all around to hear. The flowers along the path, Began to blossom, And fragrance, And fragrance, The Master had passed by, Leaving nothing untouched By His Infinite love.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND SUCH



WSU's Year-End Full Time Graduate Student Program

Beginning next September, the new Wisconsin State Universities will conduct a full time resident graduate student program known as "Master's Degrees in Education, the Board of Regents Office in Madison reports.

Planning is based on estimated total enrollment next fall of 47,500, including 1,750 graduate students. The budget approved for the graduate program next year includes funds for 87 graduate assistantships at an average of \$2,000 for the year. It also provides for legislative scholarships for 100 graduate students.

Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Universities, reports that the graduate assistant program will be conducted with the understanding that graduate assistants will not be employed during the regular school or laboratory sections, but will work as assistants to regular faculty members.

The system-wide graduate program of the state universities began in the 1958 summer session. Earlier, a cooperative program with the University of Wisconsin-Madison and other teachers to begin their master's degree programs at the

State Colleges, then complete their work and receive their degrees at the University of Wisconsin. Graduate courses were offered during the regular school year for the first time in 1964-65 and consisted mainly of evening and Saturday classes. A similar program is being offered this year, with 1,004 graduate students enrolled. Before the system-wide program began, specialized mas-

College Students To Discuss Careers

College students will have a chance to discuss their future job plans with employment experts at the First Annual Chicago Annual Career Conference, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 14 and 15, at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The Conference, sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, will include a panel of speakers from the business and professional fields. Conference attendees will interview representatives of leading business and professional firms, exploring career opportunities for men and women in industry, service organizations and the professions. More than 100 or-

ganizations will participate in the Conference representing a broad spectrum of career opportunities in the Chicago area. "Personal interviews and fact-filled presentations in McCormick Place's Theater, will enable students to set their career goals and learn how to achieve them," said Thomas H. Collier, CACI Chief Executive Officer.

"Chicago offers more in the way of exciting employment opportunities than does any other metropolitan area, and its needs are great," Collier added. "Our present unemployment rate is three per cent which is about as low as we can go, and we are avidly seeking college graduates from every field of study. Metropolitan Chicago has created 28,000 new jobs in the past two years."

A special Conference feature will be the All-College Mixer held on the afternoon of both days. Special rates at Chicago's leading hotels have been arranged for out-of-town conference attendees. The CACI will provide hotel and sightseeing information to all interested. "This will be an excellent opportunity for a between-holiday trip to attend the Conference and explore the fascinating new Chicago," Collier commented.

Campus Commentary

A Look In Depth

Dear students of Stevens Hall, a second in a three-part series I will be writing to you from the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. The first appeared in the December 10 issue of the Pointer. This commentary will cover the physical area of residence halls, class buildings, classrooms, and the campus as a whole. Let me remind you that this is an observational article, not a polemic.

THE CAMPUS AS A WHOLE
I'm sure most of you have visited the U.W. campus, been told about it by others, or have seen it on television. It came in contact with it, one conclusion is always apparent: It's mighty big.

I don't believe that in any of the previously mentioned fields of observation can one really become aware of its size. Only by becoming a part of it, by attending classes, traveling about, making it a part of your life, can you really become aware of its size. Perhaps some of you, however you and faculty can remember how you became "intimately" acquainted with WSU-Stevens Point, and how it changed for you as you became a part of it. I remember when I first came to WSU-SP the second semester of 1963. I knew no one and was completely unfamiliar with the whole campus and its activities. I was a freshman in architecture. I remember when I first came to WSU-SP I became "aware" of its "existence" and then I spent a year in it. I regretted leaving when my major couldn't be converted into a master's degree. I remember when I first came to WSU-SP I became "aware" of its "existence" and then I spent a year in it. I regretted leaving when my major couldn't be converted into a master's degree.

I will leave that for a future commentary where I shall point out both educational institutions from a "student" viewpoint. Madison is my hometown and I have always been in contact with the city. It is a very important observation account I can give you is a historical view. As one walks about, you cannot help but observe the never-ending process of history here. The U.W. campus is a mixture of the old and the new in architecture. History can be seen in the residence halls, the class buildings, the library, and numerous other facilities.

CLASS BUILDINGS
Atop "the Hill" sits perhaps one of the oldest buildings on campus. I am speaking of Bascom Hall. This is the area where the University began. The building is a huge complex building that is homebombed with classrooms both above and below the ground. The floor, the stairs, walls, and all the desks and chairs are made of wood that looks aged. Indeed, each desk of the thousands there has a history of its own etched out on the top. Smoking is prohibited. Old portraits of past scholars hang on the walls and as you walk through the building the floor creaks and the walls seem to vibrate. One trip I once took to the music annex on the top floor of Old Main at Stevens Point. You get the feeling it's going to crumble. The oldest old buildings are at the base of "the Hill"—Science Hall and the Armory. Both are made out of bricks and resemble something from the medieval times in England. The Armory looks like a castle with towers and crenelated turrets on top. The old gym floors inside have obviously seen millions of tennis shoes step on their faces. At the upper end of the Hill is the old Hall with an old brick smokestack covered with ivy some 100-200 feet up the top. This is a very historical monument. In the Memorial Union, there is the Rathskeller. Its age-old wooden pillars tell the age of this reknown place. Lunches, coffee, or a refreshing glass of cold beer are served here throughout the day. The new building at the right of Old Bascom is the brand-new math building, Van Vleck. Modern architecture has made a tremendous impact on the campus and a fine illustration of the University's growth. The new building has stories high with white cement walls and thousands of small vertical windows. Inside, it's as spotless as a hospital with modern classrooms complete with the latest desks and lecture facilities. The new building is also equipped with aluminum ash trays and modern art murals built into the walls and colored tiles. Then there is the new psychology building with its huge lecture rooms where you can walk in and turn on one of the eight televisions and watch your professor as he gives the lecture from the University's new psychology studio. I could go on and on as there are several hundred buildings on this campus with about \$50 million being spent this year alone or new ones.

RESIDENCE HALLS
The older residence halls begin along Lake Mendota with the Slicer Complex and Elizabeth Waters. These residence halls are the size of Beach Hall but are of course much older. Each has its own swimming pool. The rooms are relatively small and look like they have been well lived in. The hallways, stairs, and main lobbies all have seen better days. They are, however, "homey" and one feels more at ease living there. Between Johnson St. and Dayton St. rises the new 1965 Residence Hall Complex. And I mean RISE at the top of the four of them tower into the sky some eleven floors high. Two of them are connected with a modern stone archway across the road. You can really get lost in this campus. If you can't see it, that's because this campus is big, not only in its actual physical size (both vertically and horizontally), but also in its historical size as reflected in the changing architecture and facilities. The few buildings I have described are a small part of the rather quick glimpse I gave you of the actual physical area of the U.S. campus. Next time I hope to write about the social and architectural aspects of the complex campus of 30,000. My commentary will be the third and last of this series.

Ski Club Plans Michigan Trip

Tom Krautkramer, president of the newly organized Ski Club announced that the club will be taking a 3-day ski trip to Michigan during the semester break. The cost of about \$17 would include the bus ride and lodging for the three days. The \$17 should be paid at the club's first meeting after Christmas (Jan. 5).

Also, the publicity committee has sent out letters asking the big ski areas to send the club weekly ski reports on snow conditions. This list will be posted regularly in the club room at the University Center to aid all.

Presently, the Ski Club naming contest is taking place. All students are eligible to enter. The entries will be judged on originality, a pithiness of thought and appropriateness to skiing. A free tow ticket for the first trip taken by the club will be awarded to the winner. The contest will end Jan. 4.

Christmas Engulf WSU-SP

Lighted trees, Santa Claus pictures, wreaths, and various Christmas decorations are at present adorning the majority of the Stevens Point campus as well as our city. Those not already engulfed by this joyous time of year soon will be as more and more of the commercial aspects of Christmas come into view as the "holy waiting" rapidly approaches.

It is almost impossible to ignore any portion of the "U" without being greeted by well meaning "Peace on Earth" in one form or another. Yes, good cheer abounds, and it is just what we need, but what would Christmas be without it?

Granted, that commercialism has virtually overtaken the real meaning of Christmas, but there are a few who, when saying "Merry Christmas" do not have dollar signs flashing in their eyes at the same moment. Apparently these people have been exposed to something the majority of society know nothing about, the true meaning of Christmas.

Be that as it may, it is the time of year when cheer usually resounds engulfing the majority of people with it. The time of year when most people finally begin to count their blessings, when most people are broke and the time of year when the greeting you hear from most of the students walking around the halls is not the customary "Merry Christmas," but "Hi, f—king!"

Miss Kay Thompson Neale Hall Director

by Patsy Ann Thomas
Miss Kay Thompson is the vivacious young director of Neale Hall. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology and is a graduate of Wisconsin's Carroll College. Miss Thompson has a minor in history and education. She was very active in extra-curricular college activities and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Miss Thompson is interested in all forms of college government.

After college Miss Thompson and a friend struck out for the East Coast in search of adventure. In Washington, D.C., Miss Thompson worked in virology research for a year and a half. She was so fascinated by her work that she returned to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Madison to work toward a master's degree in virology, but upon further investigation discovered, because of her previous curriculum, that she needed three more years of school to reach her goal. Therefore, she only went to graduate school one semester.

Last year Miss Thompson taught biology and general science to ninth-grade students in West Falls. In May she visited her sister in Point and at the same time applied for her present position. The interests of Miss Thompson are widely varied; she enjoys spectator sports, swimming and skiing. Is a Robert Frost fan, likes community activities, and reads extensively.

Miss Thompson is the advisor to RHC, along with her duties as dorm director. She said this is a very dynamic group. "Things are really going on here. It is a very exciting group."

There are two students from each hall as members of RHC. They are responsible for the food of the students' and held an all hall sponsored ski filis and fashions. RES HALL ABC has been organized. The ABC stands for Academic Bowl Competition. It was organized on the college bowl principle. Each hall has two people to compete in "home" and "away" meets. Bill McKee of Baldwin is the chairman.

As director of Neale Hall Miss Thompson has helped organize the Neale Ball program for the winter. Normal service will resume on Jan. 3, 1966.

The Greekvine

Forms are now available for girls who are interested in participating in the sororities' formal rush in February. These forms are available at the desk in each women's hall in the Dean's Office. Each girl is to fill out four forms (one for each sorority) and place a picture of herself on each one if possible.

These forms are due Jan. 5, and are to be turned in to the Dean's Office. After filling these out, the girls are not required to rush, but the girls who have an interest in sororities are requested to fill them out.

Sig Pi
Sigma Pi congratulates its new active members!

Citizens NATIONAL BANK
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN
YOUR FRIENDLY BANK

Orange Blossom DIAMOND RINGS
... FROM \$100
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Language Clubs Sponsor Party

On Wednesday, Dec. 8, the Foreign Language Clubs joined to sponsor a Christmas party in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. Miss Pat Bauman, mistress of ceremonies, welcomed the large group of foreign language students and faculty members. First the group sang "Silent Night" in French, in German, and in Spanish. Because there is no Russian version of "Silent Night," the students learning Russian led in singing "The Little Bell," a folk song. Then other French, German, and Spanish Christmas songs, including "O Tannenbaum," "O Froehliche," and "La Paloma" were sung.

Five members gave reports on Christmas customs of various countries: France, Germany, Russia, Poland, and Spain, and Latin America. Santa Claus distributed gifts which were under the Christmas tree. There was a display of the pinata, coffee and Christmas cookies were served.

Like To Be Miss Wool?

Beautiful clothes, a chance to travel and national recognition. These will be the prizes of the winner of the "Miss Wool of America" contest.

The contest is open to girls with at least one year's residence in Wisconsin. Entrants must be at least 18 ft. 5 in. and wear a size 10-12 shoe. Judging will be done on personal beauty, charm and poise and contestants need not have the ability to sew.

The national winner will spread good will and information for the wool industry for one year. During her reign she will visit department stores for wool promotion events and do other personal appearances.

Council contests will precede the National competition. The Wisconsin-Michigan Council judging will be held March 12, 1966 at River Falls, Wisconsin. Winner of this event will receive many prizes as well as a free trip to San Angelo, Texas in June for the Finals. She will also represent the two-state area for one year to promote wool and the sheep industry.

Contestants may obtain entry blanks from Mrs. Clifford Feltus, Route 2, Evansville, Wisconsin. Closing date is March 5, 1966.

Wishing You High Spirits On New Year's

English Leather
... THE ALL-PURPOSE MEN'S LOTION, \$2.00; \$3.50; \$6.50 plus tax
... THE ALL-PURPOSE SHAVE LOTION, \$5.00 plus tax
... THE PRE-SHAVE LOTION, \$1.50
... THE ALL PURPOSE SOAP, \$1.50 plus tax
... THE DEODORANT STICK, \$1.00 plus tax
... THE ROSOL DEODORANT, \$1.50 plus tax
... THE SHOWER SOAP ON A CORD, \$2.00
... GIFT SETS from \$3.00 to \$10.00 plus tax

Nickelodeon Presents Christmas Show

The Arts and Lecture sponsored Nickelodeon Series will present its Christmas Show on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Outstanding films of Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton will be shown in all their silent funniness, along with a live stage show featuring magicians and musicians. Christmas will be the theme of the evening with the singing of the favorite Christmas songs in the old song slides and a favorite of last year's Christmas show "Christmas Mouse," will be seen again.

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WHITTING MOOR MOTEL

Grapplers Win 1, lose 2 In Quadrangular

Winning seven of eleven matches and recording 20 points on two pins and two forfeits, W.S.U. wrestling team crushed La Crosse, 33-10 in the first meet of their quadrangular. Winning for W.S.U. were Rick Sharp at 135, Archie Forst at 150, Dan Bay at 170, riding time, Rick Riley at 145, by forfeit, Len Shefchik at 152, by riding time, Larry Ironside at 160, by a pin, Peter Seiler at 191, by a pin and Bernie Christianson, heavyweight, Gordie Goodman at 137 and Dan Bay at 177 drew in their matches.

Following is a complete summary of the meet against La Crosse:

115 - Rick Sharp (WSU) won by forfeit

123 - Steve Luecke (LaC) beat Dick Schach, 4-1

130 - Steve Boehm (WSU) beat Neil Corbett, 8-8

137 - Gordie Goodman (WSU) and Dave Merdon (LaC) won by forfeit

145 - Rick Riley (WSU) won by forfeit

152 - Len Shefchik (WSU) beat Larry Rathop, 6-5

159 - Larry Tammehill drew, 7-7

167 - Ray Wicks (W) pinned Jim Daniels, in 7:26

177 - Dan Bay (WSU) and Jim Taylor drew, 1-1

191 - Pete Seiler (WSU) beat Steve Drange, 8-1

220 - Heavyweight John Zvolinik pinned Bernie Christianson in 3:18.

At the final meet of the day for W.S.U. the wear and tear of the previous meet took its toll, while W.S.U. could only win two of the eleven matches.

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Well, Sport...

By MIKE TROY

I believe the Stout Blue Devils are the only basketball players in the state that are lettering in boxing and football.

The Green Bay Packers looked much better Sunday, and Paul Hornung, whom I thought had seen the last of his glory days, reacted first and foremost, a Facker, for a single game. This puts the Packers in excellent shape to clean up on the N.F.L. Western Division championship. A Facker win on Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers is a must to do it.

In three of the Pointers four defeats this year, they have walked off the court at halftime with the lead. They enjoyed one point leads at Winona Nov. 23, and against Stout Saturday night, 37-36 and 29-23 respectively. They enjoyed a 33-23 lead against St. Mary's before falling, 70-60. This season the Pointers have been out-scored in the second halves, 225-176. The Superior game Friday night was the only good second half we've had. Also, our only winning game.

We will have a test against Eau Claire this 127-104 decision. Although they are 0-2 in conference, they lost a 127-104 decision to St. Norbert's. That's pretty good scoring potential.

137 - Gordie Goodman (WSU) beat Bernie Christianson in 7:07.

145 - Bob Olson (S) pinned Rick Riley in 4:58.

152 - Len Shefchik (WSU) and Tom Oth drew, 8-8.

159 - Larry Ironside (WSU) beat Harvey Eckstein, 12-0.

167 - John Martinsek (WSU) beat Dick White, 6-5.

177 - Dan Bay (WSU) beat Dan Bay, 3-0.

191 - Pete Seiler (WSU) won by forfeit.

Heavyweight Scott Mitchell pinned...

Outfought through the first half, the Blue Devils of Stout revived from a 29-28 half-time deficit to over-whelm the Pointers 74-56 and remain undefeated in their first five games. The loss was the second compared to one win in conference play for the Pointers, and their fourth loss overall.

The game was marred by five technical fouls and the banishment of three players. Three of the technical fouls were assessed when Pointer guard Howie Ochs and Blue Devil's Willie White and James Conley, were ejected.

The incident occurred when Willie White was called for traveling with 3:41 left in the half. White swung his arms out as to push the Pointer guard Grant White away. While one official and other players were separating the two, Conley was elbowing Ochs across the face before the other official separated them. After the players were ejected, Mike Fortune put in three of the four free throws on the technicals, tying the score at 23-23.

In the first half Stout led by six points once at 17:41 before the Pointers pulled even. Reserve Les Teutberg put in a free throw giving the Blue Devils a temporary 24-23 lead. Then Jim Fitzgerald scored on a drive and Fortune counted two on a good tending call on Stout. Doug Bainbridge's lay up cut the score to 27-26, but Jerry Lawetzki's hit on a jumper from the right corner left the halftime score at 29-26.

In the second half the Blue Devils turned the game into a rout. Lending 41-40, they scored 7 straight points and then gradually pulled away. The biggest lead they obtained was 22 points before the Pointers fought back to lower it to 18 points at 74-56 as the buzzer sounded.

Lawetzki paced the Pointers guards with 14 points, and Fortune was right behind with 13, but Bill Ozga and Thompson pumped in 17 apiece, and Jerry Kissanman added 14 for the Blue Devils.

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Pointers Win First Over Superior 87-70

Leading by only two points at 61-59 with less than nine minutes left in the game, the Pointers suddenly caught fire and moved to a 87-70 victory over Superior in the evening Fieldhouse Friday evening. It was the first victory of the basketball season.

The victory evened the Pointers conference mark at 1-1 while Superior slipped to 0-2.

Jerry Lawetzki led the Pointers cagers in scoring with 24 points as four WSU-SP players hit a double figures with Mike Fortune netting 22, Jim Fitzgerald 14, and Grant White 10.

Little 5'6" guard Jim Sevals of the Yellowjackets, who thrilled the crowd with his quickness and shooting accuracy, took scoring honors for the night by pumping in 30 points, 18 of them coming in the first half. His passes were up many of Superior's baskets.

The Pointers jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead as White hit on two jump shots and were never behind in the game. The Point five took 11 point lead with under ten minutes left in the half, left the Yellowjackets surging back to narrow the deficit to 33-31 with 3:45 left in the half. The Pointer attack then rallied to increase their lead to 41-35 as the half ended.

As the second half started, the Pointers pushed their lead to 12 points at 55-43, before Superior put in a determined bid and closed the gap to 61-59 with less than nine minutes left. Then Wes Zuege hit on a short jumper, White switched one point and Jim Sevals, Jan. 4 River Falls- there Wed. Feb. 15 La Crosse - here 4:29 p.m.

On Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1966, St. Norbert's will invade the University Fieldhouse to meet the Pointers. Last year the Green Knights defeated the Pointers but since 1923-24, the Pointers have won 29 and lost 25 including a defeat in the NAAI Playoff in 1951.

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Eau Claire, St. Norbert's Next For Pointers

Thursday night the Pointers will travel to Eau Claire to meet the Blueblugs in Conference play. For the past two seasons the Blueblugs have finished in the cellar of the WSUC in basketball and have sustained two losses without a win thus far. Seven lettermen return from a squad that was largely sophomores last season and form the nucleus of the team.

Since the series between the Pointers and the Blueblugs began way back in the 1916-1917 season, the Pointers have managed to gain an extremely slim lead. Over the years, they have won 29 games, including the last five, compared to Eau Claire's 28 victories.

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