

Snack Bar Hours Changed

The University Center Snack Bar's Sunday hours have been changed effective March 14. The new hours will be 10 a.m. every Sunday morning instead of the usual 2 p.m. opening.

The UCB Board of Inquiry discovered that a substantial number of students wished to get a snack after church services. Also, the off-campus students who wish to have an early lunch, can now do so.

This request was given to the Center Board's House Committee (Chairman, Jon Le Duc), which pursued and investigated it. Through the cooperation of Mr. Hachet of the Center Administration and Mr. Don Scott of the University Food Service with the House Committee, this change was made possible.

If the students take advantage of these new hours, they will be made permanent.

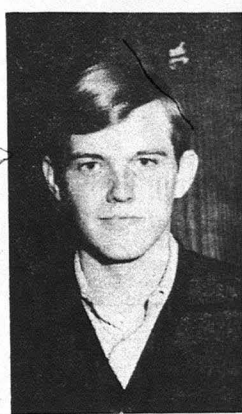
Student Council Candidates



WARREN KOSTROSKI



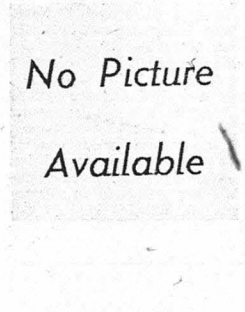
KAREN JEPSEN



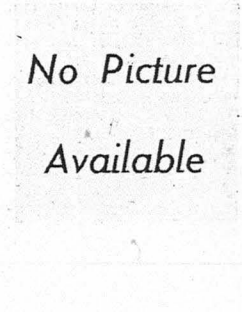
DON MULLEN



LINDA BOATMAN



FRED HENZE



BILL NEHRING

Eventually

Thursday, Mar. 11

Spring Election—Snack Bar, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Allen Center, 4 to 6 p.m.

All-Campus Dance — Allen Center, 8 to 11 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 12

University Center Board — Center Room 21, 3:45 p.m.

Cinema Arts Series — "400 Blows," Library Theatre, 3:45, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Dance Theatre — University of Wisconsin, Auditorium, 8 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 13.

Basketball Sportsday — Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.

Cinema Arts Series — "400 Blows," Library Theatre, 3:45, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 14

Nickelodeon Series — "The Phantom of the Opera," Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 15

Navy Recruiters — Center Snack Bar

U.C.B. Program on Europe—Center, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 16

Navy Recruiters — Center Snack Bar

Student Council — Center Rooms 21 and 22, 8 p.m.

Senior Art Exhibit is still on this week — Center Lounge

Wednesday, Mar. 17

Sig Ep Movie—Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Poetry Reading Hour — Library Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

The student council elections will be held Thursday March 11, in the University Center snack bar, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and in Allen Center, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Warren Kostroski and Jim Schilling are candidates for the presidency; Don Mullens and Karen Jepsen are candidates for the vice presidency. Linda Boatman is

running unopposed for the office of secretary. Bill Nehring and Fred Henize will vie for the office of treasurer.

On the senior class ballot are unopposed Dave Cooley and Lloyd Wright, candidates for president and vice president, respectively. Richard Harris and Marcia Nelson are the candidates for the junior class

presidency, and vice presidency — again unopposed. On the sophomore ballot are Leonard Marcisz, and Pat Barry, president and vice president candidates, respectively. There aren't any candidates for the offices of secretary or treasurer in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

A Norfolk Pub's Aristocracy

By DEXTER McKELVEY

This article is presented as an essay of literary merit for the pleasure of the readers of the **POINTER**. Students are invited to contribute essays of any nature. Their acceptability for publication will be determined by their literary merit.

The sign read "The Hare of Dockling-Fully Licensed," and I was thirsty. The saccharine sweet but not disagreeable fragrance of East Anglia's sugar beet harvest coupled with the high humidity on this untypical English summer evening was enough to tickle anyone's throat.

The Hare is as plain as the houses on either side of it except for the large and unlikely white rabbit painted on a faded blue background above the door. The walls are of old ruddy-brown masonry and only a few pockmarks, left by a stray Stuka's bullets twenty-odd years ago, mar the drab uniformity. The high discolored windows allowed little light, but through them I could hear roisterous talk and laughter. I went in.

As the heavy oak door closed behind me with solid finality, it was as though this sound alone had turned all those inside to stone. I felt the part of a kidnap suspect standing in a courtroom amidst his jurors. By the time I had asked for a pint of "mild"

at the bar, the level of conversation had again picked up to a garbled murmur. I might as well have intruded into a Leicester Square "snob parlor" or walked unwittingly into a lion's den. It was quite evident that I did not belong, and I was soon to understand why.

I was taken under the wing of one Dudley Hammond, a good sized man of youthful middle age who carried himself as if to say, "Walk 'round me or o'er me, mate," but whose ready friendliness soon made me drop the "mister". Dudley is a painter, just proud of his trade, who knows every man in Docking. Most of his friends are farmers and all of them fought in the war, many in the same regiment, the 1st Royal Norfolks. All have a steel-chinned pride that stuck out with subtle condescension when I tried to make conversation, and all have been coming to the same pub for years, just as their fathers did before them.

Dudley hailed across the room to a decrepit looking old man conspicuously robed in a moth-eaten gray coat that came almost to the heels of his best-stained jack boots, "Finney! O'er 'ere, mate," Finney approached, took me

in one glance, and turned to Dudley before addressing me. "A Yank, 'int ya, bucy? Not many o' you chaps 'roun' 'ere n'more. Was once, tho', after the blitz, tho', that's fer sure, after the blitz." His emphasis told me that in his mind, all time was divided into two eras, before and after the blitz.

A nostalgic tear edged down a furrow in Finney's weather beaten face, but didn't slow him down a bit. He rambled on to tell me about the bombing and about Dunkirk. When he mentioned the latter he might just as well have shouted "attention," for we were then joined by several others. One of these was a man they called Young Ben. There must have been an "Old" Ben around somewhere, because Young Ben was at least 25 years my senior. "Hunkirk!" he chimed in. "Aye an' they called i' bloody marvelous, they did. I were a bloody punch-up 'swat i' was an' all. The Jerries caught us wi' our bloody pants down, they did. Almost 'ad t' l'ave 'em behind wi' our bloody backsides still in 'em, we did an' all."

It is true that the war left England momentarily in the trough of a huge wave, but its wake also uncovered abun-

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SERIES VIII VOL. VI
Stevens Point, Wis.
Thursday, Mar. 11, 1965
12 PAGES — No. 17

dant food for conversation and a completely new set of standards. The second of these measuring devices in pub society is the dartboard, which in most pubs is a babied work of art in itself. Rudley called my attention to a game just beginning. "Ya shun't miss this'n, Laddie. That's Jock comin' up. 'e's the best bloody shot in the pub, 'e is. Some bloke'l lose a pint on this'n!"

Jock, a slightly built man, was toying the nine foot mark. His pin-striped suspenders, which he wore outside his loosely fitting woolen shirt, seemed to pull his frame down even farther into his heavy knee-breeches. His face cleared into a broad yellowish grin as he drew his darts from their wooden case and screwed the feathers onto their corresponding brass shafts in much the manner an American "hustler" assembles his cue stick. I was not alone in my astonishment as Jock consistently flipped the darts into high-scoring areas less than half the width of a florin.

As the night grew shorter, I noticed that no one was visibly affected by the quantities of beer they had been putting down. In answer to my inquiry, Dudley explained, "In our pub a bloke drinks 'is stout. 'E don't feel i' to 'is bloody self!"

The words "our pub" paint a picture by themselves truly worth these thousand words. I was becoming accepted, but only on the surface. I could never belong... nor could the

(Continued on page 6)

"Ideals are like the stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides and in following them you reach your destiny." — Carl Schurz, 1829-1906

The

PODIUM



Hollow Men!

You want controversy. You want to see the POINTER condemning or supporting the government for action in Vietnam. You want to see the administration and the faculty "raked over the coals" for "neglect of duty" or indifference to your wails of indignation. Ace Foods should be your scapegoat and the POINTER your mouth. You moan and bewail the plight of the southern Negro, the Jew in Nazi Germany, the Protestant in Spain, the Christian in China, the Puerto Rican in New York, the Cuban in Florida, the Yankee in Cuba. You are full of causes, you are going to change the world, the "powers that be" are wrong and your eloquent oratory on the steps of state capitols and your words on the printed page are going to change everything. **THE YOUTH OF AMERICA IS ON THE MOVE!**

Talk is cheap and nothing is cheaper than a talker. If you, the college students here and all over America are really so concerned about the problems of the world, then why don't you start showing that concern where it is more appropriately exhibited, where you can and must do more than just open your mouth.

Yes, I'm talking about this campus. For, like charity, leadership and active concern for the general welfare begins at home, and lets face it, either you accept the challenges of your immediate environment or you will never accept the challenges of any environment — Vietnam, Alabama, Cuba, or wherever your pseudo-patriotic cloud-nine is.

Campus elections are coming up and student enthusiasm is, as usual, "overpowering." There is one candidate running for president of the Student Council, a position that, on a student's record, makes a 4.0 grade average take second place. You say that there are two candidates running for President? I'd like to know how you found out. He has almost managed to keep it a secret from both the student body and this newspaper. Frankly, I don't think he cares too much about the presidency, and if this indifference is his platform, he may be elected — indifference is a platform easily embraced on this campus.

There are two candidates running for vice-president — 2 out of over 3,000 students. There is 1, ONE, I, person running for secretary of the Student Council.

Don't you hope that the voting age is reduced to 18 in Wisconsin? "If we are old enough to be drafted, we are old enough to vote." Hog wash! Whom do you think you are kidding? You're just a bunch of kids with a lot of causes and a lot of flags to wave — you're Hollow Men. You know it, and I know it. Why should one expect you to act differently in state and national elections than you do on campus? Why?

There are 2 candidates running for Student Council treasurer and 8 running for Student Council class representatives. Being fortunate in having 2 candidates 2 out of over 3,000 students again) for treasurer, that situation is "unreproachable, but having no contest for any of the eight positions (two for each class) for Student Council representatives says little for any member of the halls frof the first semester freshman to the last semester senior. Truly, they are the CLIFF DWELLERS of WSU-SP, a campus subculture of somnics.

Just a few more considerations and then you can

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rant and rave in outrageous indignation — like I said, you're great talkers. There is ONE candidate, each, for the offices of senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents and vice presidents. The "candidates" need only have a 2.25 g.p.a. and get 25 signatures on a petition and they are guaranteed, **GUARANTEED**, the offices they seek. Think that is bad? There are no, **NO**, candidates for the offices of treasurer and secretary of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. **Hollow Men**, that's what you are, **Hollow Men**: "Sounding brass and tinkling cymbal."

Any legislature that gives you the right to vote at the age of 18 is seeking votes for themselves and not the enfranchisement of a concerned electorate.

LFS

Game Points Listed

Dear Editor:

To "An Interested Student" whose letter appeared in the Mar. 4 "Podium:"

Please note the list of game points printed in this issue. If you feel there are points that need clarification, please do not hesitate to contact me. I appreciate your concern over "biased management," but I assure you that I, and everyone else involved in Winter Carnival, did his best to see that the events were run fairly. If you are really concerned, the best answer is to volunteer for a WC chairmanship for the next year.

KEITH JOHNSON
Games Chairman

Forgive Me

Dear Editor:

I am referring to Jan Rasmussen's letter which appeared in the "Podium" on Mar. 4. It appears that I damaged her ego without intending to.

I realize that I am not as gifted a speaker as Miss Rasmussen may or may not be is therefore logical that I created some wrong impression. But please, Jan, be patient with me, for I too am trying to readjust.

First of all, I am not attacking THE POINTER, or its editorial policy. As Miss Rasmussen may or may not recall, I was speaking on current military policy. I stated that if I were to accept an opinion on that subject, I would consider the views of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to be more valid than those of a college student who lacked the knowledge and experience of Mr. McNamara. May I say that I believed it then and I believe it now.

The word "trash" appeared in quotation marks. If I referred to student letters as trash, I apologize, for I did not intend to. I do not consider another's opinions or ideas as trash.

Miss Rasmussen apparently received the impression that I do not consider a person of eighteen years as being entitled to express an opinion. On the contrary, I do believe they are entitled to opinions and ideas — everyone is, even George Lincoln Rockwell. But, please be advised that I don't have to agree with those opinions, just as you do not have to agree with mine.

In closing, I would like to say that I received the impression that you are searching for something, Jan. I truly hope you find it — whatever it is.

ROGER NEUENDORF

PODIUM POLICY

The Podium is dedicated to the expressions of opinions in the form of editorials and letters to the Editor. Letters may not exceed 300 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters if they exceed 300 words or are judged to be written in poor taste. Opinions expressed will not be altered in any way. All letters must be signed, but names will not be published upon request. Address all letters to the Editor, "Dear Editor."

(2) MEN ONLY (3) WOMEN ONLY

	(2) MEN ONLY	(3) WOMEN ONLY	TOTALS
Sadie Hawkins			
(3) Football			
Tug of War			
(2) Chariot Race			
Snow Shoe Race			
Sack Race			
(2) Horse & Rider			
(2) Log Throw			
Log Saw			
Greased Pig			
Alpha Phi (first place)	24	5	5
Alpha Sigma Alpha	15	10	10
Assoc. Women Students (3rd place)	15	15	15
Delta Zeta	12	10	15
Gamma Delta	6		6
Hyer	12		12
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	0	10	10
Reisch	18	15	15
Nelson (second place)	12	25	15
Pai Delta Psi	0		0
Alpha Phi Omega	14		15
Delzell	9		9
550's	4	15	19
Phi Sigma Epsilon	21		21
Pray-Sims (third place)	43	5	15
Sigma Phi Epsilon	38	10*	15
(*Last 5 points on rules protest)			73
Sigma Tau Gamma	42	5	10
Smith	31		25
Steiner		10	10
Theta Kappa Epsilon	35	20	5
Teta Delta Phi (first place)	21	5	5
Alpha Kappa Lambda (second place)	36	25	15

Why Run? Why Not?

Dear Editor:

As Elections Chairman, an extremely disheartening position on this campus, I am, to say the least, discouraged and disgusted. There is no contest at all for any of the Student Council representative positions from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes! As for the officers, there are only two candidates each for president, vice-president, and treasurer; secretary is uncontested. As far as class officers go, there is at least one candidate for president and vice-president (in other words, no contest), for the other two offices absolutely no one at all is on the ballot. I am afraid to mention that this is an apathetic condition for fear of being accused of a gross understatement.

Is it that the procedure of running or nominating is difficult? I hardly think so. The person only has to have a 2.25 over-all grade-point plus 25 signatures of fellow classmates, except for Student Council officer positions which needs 50 names from anyone on campus.

Why run? Why not? A whole host of reasons could be cited, not the least of which is the good experience. Better yet, see anything around campus you don't like? Sit down in the Snack Bar and complain about it, don't do anything! Wait until the Administration or Faculty makes a move you don't like, then you'll have no voice to speak with.

As for the election itself, Thursday, Mar. 11, you may vote all day in the Snack Bar and from 4 to 6 p.m. in Aiken Center. If you fail to vote, it's your fault.

RICHARD HARRIS

Be Controversial

Dear Editor:

I'm happy to hear that the Student Council passed a Free Speech Resolution. Great — they're finally catching up to the Bill of Rights which was passed 174 years ago. Seriously though, you can pass all the resolutions you want, and it doesn't do you a bit of good if they don't mean anything. It is not enough to say that publications on this campus have Freedom of Expression. To be effective, one must practice this Freedom. If you don't ever print anything controversial, you'll never know if you really could "if you wanted to." And by controversial, I don't mean the stuff like: I hate Ace Foods because... The editorial endorsing Goldwater was a fair start (Goldwater: America's Last Chance, Oct. 28, 1964). We need more of this type of expression — the stronger, the better! Let's see a pro-socialist or a pro - communist article. Certainly there must be some communists on this campus. Well, you have "Freedom of Expression" now — start practicing it!

RON PEPPER

Only A Hint Of Spring

Dear Editor:

A response to "Focus" on Mar. 4:

Everybody's catching it ... colds and flu, that is.

In class, students loll unashamedly, their eyes watering and glazed with fever, while dreamily they pop medicated throat lozenges into their mouths.

Have you seen a student perched like a bird on the edge of the Science Building? That would be a most precarious position - rather like taking one's life in one's hands. Wouldn't you enjoy sitting on a wet, soggy, worn bench while the trees overhead gently drop globs of moisture upon you? And if you are so fortunate as to be minus the heavy ski jacket, gloves, and boots - well then, you must be minus somewhere else! Girl watching may be in-IN-SIDE, however.

The last time anyone "scattered" on the lawn of Old Main was at Winter Carnival, and if someone you know is sitting on some "dry spot" on campus, at least in front of Old Main, he must be scatter-brained.

The demand for bicycles soars ...?

Fellows without cars heave sighs of relief all right - as they watch their classmates struggle with their vehicles, swerving and sliding on the hazardous ice. What girl in her right mind WOULD'N't object to walking anywhere on such abominable and blustery nights.

If your constitution is disciplined enough to study OUT-SIDE - go ahead and ignore the library - the rest of us "undisciplined" souls can use the space to good advantage.

Even the bar regulars are affected - or is the right terminology, infected? They stand in clusters outside, glasses in hand, coughing and hacking away between intermittent gulps of beer. "There are less coeds hustling rides home" because there are less coeds there!

Spring is officially here Mar. 20, and until then there may be a hint of nice weather, but a hint is ALL it is.

PAT WERNER
TERI KASKAY

"Light Up The Sky" Reveiw

By HELEN BRUNOW
Last Thur. the College Theater presented Moss Hart's "Light Up The Sky." Although this play is one of the lesser known works of Mr. Hart and perhaps not the best example of the talent he possessed, the Theater Group gave a very enjoyable performance.

Despite the repetition of lines and the general lack of character contrast, most of the cast were able to retain their individuality.

Audience response to jokes and puns was lacking in many instances. Many of the truly humorous lines were lost completely. The actresses and actors were notably aware of the audience's lack of response as was made evident in the performance.

Scenery, lighting, costumes, and make-up were outstanding. Acoustics were excellent also. Due to the "cork-in-mouth" training conducted by the director, William C. Kramer, diction and pronunciation were exceptionally clear. Long hours of rehearsal and much backstage preparation were evidenced in a certain sophistication not found in many college productions.

Burned Up!

Dear Editor:

The "Courtesy Uncommon" editorial of the Feb. 25 issue of *The Pointer* "burned me up." I am a resident of North Reserve Street and have been here for the last 15 years. Until about 3 years ago the sidewalks on our street were generally clear. As the enrollment at the university increased, this task became increasingly difficult. If it should snow during the day the task is almost impossible. For each flake that falls, a foot tramples it - packing it NICE and HARD! If it snows at night, that's not quite as bad - you only have to get up at 6 a.m., the hour of the first stampede. If you're really so concerned Mr. Editor, why didn't you ever take a shovel and do at least one good deed for the day?

MARLENE GRUBA
312 N. Reserve Street
P.S. Next time get your facts straight. The whole 300 block of North Reserve was clear all winter.

By COLLEEN HOULIHAN

A hit! That's the only way to describe the play Wed. night. The action was fast and sharp, the players were really "in" the parts, the set was good.

The interplay among the characters kept the play from becoming dreary. Constant action held attention.

Pat Barry, a "greenie" in the theater business, is to be congratulated. Even though she was in the scary position of being alone on stage (with just a parrot) when the curtain opened, she wasn't at all stiff and nervous. She appeared very natural in the part of Miss Lowell.

Paul Bentzen, as Carlton Fitzgerald, was perfectly cast. Being a ham at heart, he put all he had into Mr. Fitzgerald, the result being hilarious.

Joyce Wolter as Frances Black was snazzy. She played her part very well, and brought out the character fully.

Barb Yrios played Rowena Turner quite well. She was the only "quiet" character, but she put her part across well.

The character of Stella Livingston, played by Bonnie Hancock, was absolutely priceless. Miss Hancock developed her character very well, with the result that "Stella" was, in my opinion, the most popular character in the play.

Peter Bratz played Peter Sloan quite well, for a beginner. He developed the character as a beginning playwright, which is exactly what Peter Sloan was.

Jeff Rodman, as usual, was great. As Sidney Black, he had an opportunity to play a more "theatrical" character - whose lines were terrific. Rodman always brings his character to life almost as soon as he walks on the stage.

As Irene Livingston, Cynthia Parkovich was excellent. She took advantage of the "ham" in her character, and put it on rye. Her lines were funny and she put them across well.

Robert Scheffe as Tyler Rayburn was so insipidly straight, that he was hilarious. He also did very well for a newcomer to the stage.

As a whole, the play was very entertaining. The plot was interesting - by the end of the play, the audience was dying to see Peter Sloan's play!

Mr. Kramer is to be congratulated for an excellent job of directing.

Campus-Commentary

A Study In Depth

by Don Hammes

The faculty asks, why don't the students take a more active part in student government? The student governmental organizations ask the same thing: why don't students take a more active part in their government? Why don't they vote? Why aren't more students running for offices in Student Council? How concerned are the students on this campus?

The student say they ARE concerned, but to be concerned is nothing! They say, what good does it do to be concerned? What has Student Council done? Nothing? Do they really exist or are they a group of students who enjoy devoting ten to twenty hours a week to be rewarded with a picture in the IRIS?

Well students, do you want to know why the Student Council exists? I'll tell you, because these students want the student voice on this campus to be heard! They are deeply concerned when they see the students mis-represented in affairs that directly concern them. When the student is not interested enough to improve these conditions that exist, when he just gives up and says "It won't do any good!", then what will happen? I say to you, fellow students, observe WSU-Stevens Point and you will find out what happens. Consider these questions that were asked to be meant for you.

1. Why aren't many textbooks, that are vital to the students, still not in after five weeks of school? And the teachers say, "Go to the reserve shelf where you can 'try' to get one of the five extra copies" - for some thirty or forty students who need the same book? I ask you, is this fair?
2. Why are some teachers allowed to "cut" a good many classes? Or, why is that "exceptional" teacher allowed to cut his classes, the majority of which rarely exceed twenty or thirty minutes? Of course, his reasons are of vital import; sometimes he will walk into his 11:45 class and say, "I'm awfully hungry students, we'll see you next class period." Other times, his students may be so blessed that they will get to hear a sentence or two before he walks out! Occasionally, the students may be cheerfully greeted, before the class begins, with the fact that the teacher has another luncheon engagement. But, we can't complain too much for many classes have lasted five, ten, or even fifteen minutes. No faculty, this is not true for all of you, but should it be true for even one or two?
3. Why do the women on this campus have such rigid hours? Do they want these hours or are they "held" in by them? Coeds, did your parents tell you to be in before 11 p.m. when you turned eighteen, nineteen or twenty? I would guess this 11 p.m. curfew would be more proper for a high school student. What about the University of Wisconsin in Madison; are they wrong to have the hours they maintain or are the women down there more mature than those here in Stevens Point?
4. Why do the students on this campus that are 21 years old or older have housing regulations? And when is the last time the University inspected the housing to see if the standards set are being followed in both old and new off-campus housing?

These questions all have something in common, they are "hungry" for you, your thought, your reactions, for they will not be solved by the people who CAN solve them until you SPUR THESE PEOPLE FROM THEIR COMPLACENT TENURED* CHAIRS! When, students, are you going to get concerned enough to stop criticizing the efforts of your fellow students and start helping them get these problems solved? When? The need is apparent; you've got to be more active in student government! Vote for the candidates who will help you, guide you, and lead you in student government! And then don't stop! Support the people you've elected and work towards the goal of making the student voice heard on this campus!!

* Tenured applies to a faculty member who has taught here for four years and thus is guaranteed of his position barring inexcusable behavior.

VOTE VOTE
VOTE
VOTE VOTE

PROFESSION: STUDENT BY ONE MANKAM ACP

"HAVE... YOU... EVER... SEEN... THIS... MAN ?"

Kaleidoscope

INVERSION

Today is yesterday,
We look through a glass darkly
And stumble over tomorrow
We hover together in corners,
Our timorous souls cry feebly;
But our cries have no force,
Being clothed in euphemisms
And grim optimismes.
I belch - and discover myself.
Who knows why we stumble along
The highway of existentialism
And fornicate freely?
But in retrospect our yesterdays
Seem like tomorrows.

J. G. G.

Is There A Teacher On The Faculty? The Belfry

by Jan Rasmussen

Is there a teacher on the faculty? What seems to be a paradoxical thought is the subject of an article which appeared in the February issue of Harper's Magazine written by editor-in-chief John Fisher. After surveying the higher education system in America and gathering opinions from disappointed college students, Mr. Fisher has noted that, "The harsh truth is that nearly all of our colleges and universities are capable right now of providing for far better instruction than they actually put out. They don't do it simply because our whole academic system is now rigged against good teaching."

Mr. Fisher feels poor teaching is due not to lack of money, over-crowded conditions, or shortage of good faculty. Instead he blames the treatment of the faculty by school administrations and by society in general as the cause of one of the most serious problems in America today. Stressing two points in particular, Mr. Fisher concludes first that faculty members are seldom rewarded or punished for the quality of their teaching, and second that the method of judging a professors' teaching ability prevents a professor from actual teaching.

The adage "publish or perish" is a nightmare which haunts all college instructors. Teaching is a private performance staged in a classroom with only the actors or students, and the director or teacher, present. Teaching, defined as the communication of ideas and the realization of, resists measurement. Without observation and uncommon perception one can not fairly appraise teaching ability. Most administrators whose job is to award salary raises, increase tenures, and make promotions don't have the time to appraise teaching ability so closely or thoroughly. Thus they rely on the amount of research, the number of articles written, and the pounds of books published by individual professors. Because administrators do not have the background or necessary qualifications to judge the value of research work and published matter of their faculty, quantity rather than quality is apt to be the deciding factor when rewarding teaching ability. All this results in diverting the professor's attention from teaching and directing it towards outside work. The student is directly affected as the professor gradually loses contact with his students both in and out of the classroom.

The most frequently heard comment heard among college students of today, according to Mr. Fisher, is that the professors don't know how to teach. Possibly due to time deficiency, complete absorption in their chosen fields, or just disenchantment with teaching, many professors exhibit the symptoms of poor lecture techniques, inadequate organization of classroom material, or unimaginative material presentation.

Thus the student's mind goes unchallenged as he crosses the days off his education calendar. President Park of Barnard has commented, "...an increasing number of students ... are no longer rebelling against the campus Establishment but simply ignoring it, including their own undergraduate government, organizations, and publications."

So now with this information at hand one turns to the

school administration. But alas, no answers are found — only more problems. The University administrator is facing a delicate situation in which his main job seems to be, as Mr. Fisher puts it, "to keep a careful balance among the savage and powerful barons who run their separate schools, departments, laboratories, and institutes like so many feudal fiefs." The administration has only partial command over the university budget and can not fire lazy or incompetent professors due to tenure rules.

With this lack of power improvement in education is next to impossible. But perhaps more than anyone, the administrators realize the break down of communications among themselves, the faculty, and the student body which results in poor teaching. Says Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, "...we should keep in mind that the colleges were created primarily for the student and that there is a danger that we (as faculty and administrators) tend to become indifferent, if not callous, to the sources of discontent and the causes of failure."

Do we have this problem at WSU Stevens Point? Is our school capable right now of providing better instruction than it is? Can we see indifference and apathy among the members of the student body? What is your opinion?

If the answers to these questions are positive, what is the solution to the problem? Is it possible to set up an acceptable, objective device for measuring and rewarding good teaching ability, thereby improving education? With a resounding "YES," Mr. Fisher writes, "...hope for any drastic improvements in college teaching will come only as the result of outside pressure from parents, alumni, and the students themselves... collective student judgement should be sought out systematically and weighed along with the other factors, including research and publication in deciding faculty merit." Certainly student judgement about the quality of a teacher and his teaching ability is not revolutionary. Surely as a freshman enters his second semester he hears via the grapevine what teachers make a subject enjoyable and challenging, and what teachers are boring or sensationalists and should be avoided. What is revolutionary is the actual systematic polling of student opinion to determine teaching quality.

In a crude way, undergraduate students of the University of California, Berkeley, and Harvard University have already experimented with this angle. Based on questionnaires filled out by students in confidence, a mimeographed booklet is published each semester which evaluates each teacher and his course by summarizing collective student opinion. A candid account, this puts pressure on the school's faculty to provide absorbing and challenging courses and indirectly improves the level of teaching at both schools. Possibly something like this could be used at WSU-SP.

Mr. Fisher considers the question of expanding this program. He suggests, "Why doesn't each university set up machinery for systematic appraisal of faculty on a more thorough and reliable basis than any undergraduate publication can possibly manage?" By distributing questionnaires which would remain unsigned, to students at the end of each semester, a systematic opinion poll could be taken. Evaluated by a tripartite group including members from the faculty, administration, and the graduate student body, a rating of teaching ability from the people most familiar with teaching habits—the students could be acquired.

This system could also be expanded to include sending questionnaires to alumni of 2, 5, and 10 years absence, in order to evaluate the long term benefits of improved teaching methods and ability. It wouldn't be necessary to publish these ratings, as their primary purpose is to indicate teaching ability and to guide the awarding of tenure, increased salaries, and promotions.

Not completely satisfied with this program, Mr. Fisher also suggested a second program to create a system of check and balances and fulfill the goal of a fair and accurate appraisal process. He proposed a final exam method which would utilize outside examiners. Thus final exams would be conducted by a group of professors imported from other schools who are distinguished in their fields. They would devise and administer oral and written exams.

This program would result in providing an objective yardstick of teaching ability, and in changing the relationship between teacher and students. Instead of the teacher being an adversary to the student, he would become an accomplice in the acquisition of facts, principles and truths. Both eager for a good showing, the students and teacher would renew communications and increase the overall quality of education. Ultimately, this success would be judged jointly by an impartial and respected authority in the outside examiners. Currently, this system is employed in the honors courses at Swarthmore College with amazingly profitable results.

What can we as college undergraduates do to encourage the use of this system in our own school? Says Mr. Fisher, "If you are a student you could raise a little more hell! American students are one of the most docile groups in the world. The possibilities for non-violent action are infinite." Voice your complaints to the people who can do something. Write letters to influential state newspapers, to foundations who award grants, to legislative appropriation committees. And finally, start some kind of report on courses and teachers in your school curriculum.

If we as college students feel that we're being gyped of an education due to poor teaching, let's not encourage it, but instead force the recognition of one of the most serious problems in America and demand a solution.

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Newman Student Center
201 N. Fremont—344-8711

Mass: Sun: 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Mon. through Fri: 11:30 a.m. Basement of St. Stan's.

General Meetings: Every Thur.: 8:30-7:30 p.m. Basement of St. Stan's.

Brother Eugene's Discussion Group: Every Wed., 4:00 p.m. Newman Center.

Wesley Foundation

215 N. Fremont—344-0184

Sunday Worship: 8:30 and

10:45 a.m. St. Paul's Methodist Church (Rides leave the Wesley Foundation at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.)

Bible Study: Sun. 9:15 a.m. (Participation with the LSA and UCCF before you leave church)

Retreat: March 25 (This will be a meeting with the Oshkosh Wesley Foundation.)

Lenten Worship Services: Wed.: 7:00-7:30 a.m. (UCCF and LSA will be participating.)

Council Meetings: Thur., 6:00 p.m.

General Program: Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

March 11—Our World in Revolution: Education Speaker: Dr. Burdette Eagon.

INTERFAITH HOUSE

State MSM Spring Conference:

April 30-May 2.

A martins service will be held each Thurs. during Lent at Wesley Foundation across from the Library. The services will be at 7:00 a.m. The service will be over by 7:25 so students may go to 7:45 classes. Lutheran Student Association, Methodist Student Movement, and United Campus Christian Fellowship are co-sponsoring the services. Personnel from participating churches will deliver the messages.

State U's Award More Arts Degrees

A three per cent increase in graduates with liberal arts and special degrees has been reported by the nine Wisconsin State Universities to the Board of Regents office in Madison.

Of the 3,710 receiving degrees last year, 1,093 majored in liberal arts or special courses and 2,677 received degrees preparing them for teaching careers. This was an increase of 266 or 32 per cent in liberal arts and special degrees over the previous year, and an increase of 179 or seven per cent in graduates receiving teaching degrees.

Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Universities, said that the trend toward more liberal arts graduates would continue. Students planning teaching careers now are slightly outnumbered by students majoring in other fields. Total enrollment last fall was 30,064, including 14,249 in teacher-education programs.

Information obtained from students who were graduated last year shows that average salaries increased both for those starting as teachers and those starting other employment.

Salaries of men starting as high school teachers averaged \$5,114, an increase of \$129 over the previous year's average, and women reported high school salaries averaging \$4,971 up \$145. Men starting as elementary school teachers salaries averaging \$5,149, an increase of \$217, and women elementary school teachers were hired at an average of \$5,005, up \$116 from 1963.

Graduates taking jobs in other fields reported salaries averaging \$5,828 for men, up \$303, and \$4,987 for women, up \$330. Highest salaries were reported by engineering graduates from Platteville who started at approximately \$7,300 a year.

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Peace Corps Test Council's Column

An opportunity for Wisconsin area residents to test their aptitudes for Peace Corps service will come on Sat., Mar. 3. Further information can be obtained by contacting the local Post Office.

The opportunity is the Peace Corps Placement Test. It is not passed or failed, but simply indicates where your greatest potential lies. The Peace Corps questionnaire, which must be filled out and brought to the exam unless previously submitted, tells what an applicant has done in the past. But the placement test is aimed at showing what he or she can do in the future. Applicants do not have to register for the test ahead of time.

The Peace Corps questionnaire can be obtained at all post offices. On college campuses, they are available at college placement centers or the offices of Peace Corps Liaison officers, who are members of the faculty or college administration. If you can't find a questionnaire, write the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

There are two parts to the Peace Corps Placement Test: a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test (for which knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary). Applicants should plan on about one and a half hours at the testing center, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French language achievement test, which requires an additional hour.

Test results are used, with the character references and questionnaires, to estimate the applicant's potential for completing the intensive training program and his ability to be an effective volunteer overseas.

Outing Committee To Be Organized

How about a co-ed camping trip, or a little mountain climbing one of these dreary weekends. These and many more ideas are possibilities, as the UCB Outing Committee is now being reorganized.

The Outing Club, under supervision of the University Center Board, was once a going institution on campus. It had such activities as overnight canoe trips on the Flambeau River and bicycle hikes into the country. About two years ago it faded from the scene. There seemed to be a lack of interest. It is hoped the Outing Committee can be rejuvenated to take the place of the Outing Club.

The chairman of the Outing Committee is now trying to find out where interests lie and what the students want in this type of a program. To aid him in this project he is distributing questionnaires to the residence halls and contacting the Hoofers Club at the University of Wisconsin at Madison to obtain ideas.

INTERESTED? Take a moment to fill out a questionnaire at your residence hall or in the Snack Bar of the Center.

In an informal, pre-meeting session on Thursday, Mar. 4, the Student Council asked Dr. Albertson to express his opinions on questions concerning publications, student leadership, allocations, faculty-student relationship, action on SC issues, the proper relationship between the SC and the UCB, and the position of the class on campus. Here are some of the views he expressed:

1. A proposed joint student-faculty committee would have the power to appoint and dismiss the editor of the Pointer, but the editorial policy would be determined by the editor and his staff. Assumption of policy freedom also would include the assumption of policy responsibility. Dismissal would not be based on the editor's policy but on the editor's character and his ability to accurately inform the students.

2. The Pointer is a University newspaper, produced for the entire campus, students and faculty alike.

3. There should be no fear of a faculty 'block' on joint student-faculty committees. Voting would depend upon the issue, not the traditional faculty vs. student or student vs. faculty myth.

4. Action on SC policy would depend upon the question or issue and to whom it is directed.

5. Yearly redefinition of SC leadership responsibility is healthy and good — through change, lessons are learned and progress is made.

6. The UCB should be the "child" of the SC and the allocations shift has improved SC and UCB relationships.

7. A student's class is important only twice in the whole college career—the first and last semesters. Interest groups are now easier to identify and communicate with than classes.

Dr. Albertson then left to attend a faculty meeting and the regular Student Council meeting was called to order. The most important points discussed were these:

1. The free speech resolution will be discussed again, including the new changes, which contain "full support of freedom of expression."

2. The coming election was discussed extensively. The many problems involved in running an efficient election, including write-in candidates, poll workers, and lack of candidates, were discussed, and the Council discovered thru this discussion how "extremely weak in a large number of areas" their present constitution is. Appropriate action will be taken after elections.

3. Most of the SC members were in favor of meeting informally with faculty and administration members on a regular basis.

Finally, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be Tues., Mar. 9, and is open to the student body.

Any individual or group who wishes to participate in the Hootenanny on Mar. 26, contact Robert Heidinger, 3rd floor, Smith Hall, Rm. 304, Ext. 374, Meeting Mar. 17.

The Man From U. C. B.

By WARREN KOSTROSKI



It is possible that the "image" of an organization is often overworked as far as real value to that group is concerned. It is the contention of the UCB that to function ef-

fectively, the members must be constantly reminded of their goals. It is with this concept that the Board adopted a uniform symbol to embody its unity of purpose — the UCB crest.

One of the reasons for the adoption of the official symbol was that the change of the name of the Union Board to the University Center Board would be a difficult adjustment for the student body. It was felt that if the letters "UCB" were constantly within view of the students, the change would be easier.

The present use of the symbol has been limited to the blazers and UCB stationery. Future plans include its presence on all posters announcing events sponsored by the Board and on any publications put out by the Board.

Crests were obtained for use early this year. The idea for this symbol was one of many derived after UCB participation in the Association of College Unions Convention in November.

(Next Week: A.C.U. Convention)

Go See "400 Blows"

Mar. 12 and 13, "400 Blows," a French film with English subtitles, is the heart-warming story of a twelve-year-old boy in his world of tragedies and hardships.

Inter-Fraternity Elections

Recently, the Inter-Fraternity Council held elections for new officers for 1965. Elected president, was Dave Huthns of Sigma Phi Epsilon; vice-president, Jim Schilling of Sigma Tau Gamma; and secretary-treasurer, Gordon Shaw of Theta Delta Phi.

Appointment of new Inter-Fraternity Council representatives for 1965 took place within each fraternity: from Sigma Phi Epsilon were — Dave Huth, Jim Omerick, and Norbert Gould; Sigma Tau Gamma — Jim Schilling, Bruce Kress, and Bob Rosing; Tau Kappa Epsilon — Jim Craig, and Hank Zachor; Theta Delta Phi — Jim Spatzek, Gordon Snaw, Ed Lindner, and Bill Lowe; Phi Sigma Epsilon — Dennis Humke, Al Hafmeister, and Ted Olzewski

Banquet — Hotel Whiting

Gerald Prelwitz, newly elected president of the Political Science Association, a new campus organization, has announced the first program of the group. It will be a banquet at the Hotel Whiting on Thurs., Mar. 25 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Donald Glancy, who is a speech professor primarily interested in political speaking. He is from Ohio State University and is reportedly an extremely entertaining speaker. The charge for the whole event will be \$3.75. Everyone in the student body is invited to purchase tickets which are on sale at the Kenel.

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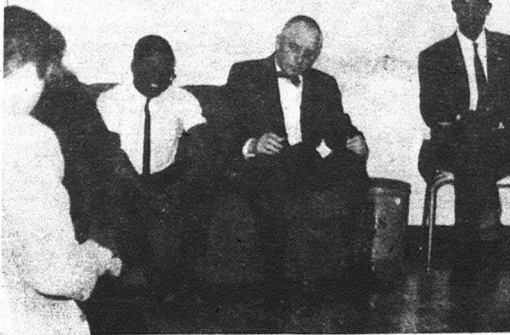
Steiner News

By MIKE TROY

Steiner Hall residents had the benefit of another evening discussion session Wed., Mar. 10, with Dr. William Dawson of Stevens Point's Speech Department. On Wed., Mar. 17, Rev. Leonard Stashek from the Catholic Newman Center and Mr. Joseph Schuler, from the Philosophy Department, will conduct a religious discussion. Coming in the near future will be Mr. Mark Cates from the Political Science Department, Mr. Gregory Kulas from the Physics Department, and Dr. Frederick Kremple from the History Department.

Hall residents are voting for the movie they wish to present for the campus in the University Center Lounge this Spring. After taking a look at the ballot sheets on the bulletin boards, it appears that the film will be "The Hustler" with Paul Newman.

Steiner Hall sweatshirts are now being priced and will go on sale soon. The color and design, already chosen, will be black with gold lettering with the school insignia in the upper left-hand corner.



DR. CLIFFORD MORRISON (second from left) a Professor of History at WSU-SP conducts a discussion session on the racial problems in Africa. The professor is one of many speakers who have been secured for the residents of Steiner Hall.

Prepare for June Freshmen

Instead of waiting until September, about 1,000 June high school graduates will enroll almost immediately as freshmen at the nine Wisconsin State Universities, the Board of Regents office in Madison predicts.

Eugene R. McPhee, Director of State Universities, said that nearly 14,000 students are expected to attend eight and 12 week summer sessions at the nine campuses this year. They will include about 1,000 "new freshmen" getting an early start on their university studies, McPhee predicted.

Last summer, some 12,000 students attended eight and 12 week sessions, including 700 freshmen who enrolled as soon as they received their high school diplomas.

Presidents of the State Universities report that greater use of the schools on a "year-around basis is a factor in the steady increase in summer sessions enrollments.

Student bodies this summer will consist of three major groups — classroom teachers working toward higher degrees, regular year college and university students continuing their studies during the summer, and entering freshmen getting an early start, McPhee said. Some of the freshmen are those in the lower one-fourth of their high school graduating classes attempting to prove their ability to do university work in order to be admitted.

Eight week sessions will be conducted from June 14 to Aug. 6 at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater. The eight week session at Stout State University at Menomonie will run from June 21 to Aug. 27. A 12 week session will be conducted at Oshkosh from June 7 to Aug. 27.

In addition, special workshops and institutes will be conducted at all the campuses.

At Pigeon Lake Field Station near Drummond a graduate biology institute supported by the National Science Foundation will be conducted for the second summer July 6 to Aug. 13, an art education workshop from Aug. 14 to Aug. 28 and

an outdoor education workshop Aug. 8 to Aug. 25.

At Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River, the State Universities will conduct the 20th annual resource education workshop for teachers in two sessions, June 13 and June 30 and June 30 to July 17.

Two Sorority Sisters Granted Award

Alpha Sigma Alpha has granted two awards to outstanding sorority sisters. In recognition of leadership, scholarship and personality, Dorothy Igl has been named Gamma Beta Chapter candidate for the national Elizabeth Bird Small Award. Paula Allen has been named chapter recipient of the Frost Fidelity Award. The award is given on the basis of loyalty to sorority values and service to Alpha Sigma Alpha. Both girls will enter national competition representing the Gamma Beta Chapter.

Many Alpha Sigs are now preparing for ASA State Day, March 19-21, at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Along with dances and parties, the weekend will bring ASA sisters to a fuller understanding of sorority principles and procedures.

Mud Hole Stomp

A "Mud Hole Stomp" will be sponsored by Smith and Roach Halls. It will be held at the Allen Center on Thurs., Mar. 11 and will run from 8 to 11 p.m. "The Fabulous Raging Storms" will be featured as the live music.

As an added attraction, Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields and Buster Keaton films will be shown in the basement. Refreshments, including pizza, will be served.

So come one and all. Enjoy great music, films, and refreshments for only 25 cents per person or 40 cents per couple.

Pool
Tournament
Coming

Portrait Of A Student Assistant

By JUDI NELSON

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe," could very well pertain to Donna Hernet, student assistant on Hyer Hall's third floor, while she is controlling "her girls."

Donna is now a second semester junior and has been an assistant since September, 1964. She applied for the post because, in her own words, "I like working with people."

During her first semester as an assistant, Donna faced several problems in adjustment. The change-over from "one of the girls" to a student leader was difficult in the beginning. One change concerned setting an example for the girls. She also had to settle down. As a student assistant, Donna cannot get too involved personally with the girls, although she will help any one of her "charges" who asks for help.

Two of the biggest problems that she has with the floor are the inevitable noise, and the way the girls get along with one another. Donna handles these problems as best she can and refers the more severe problems to the Dorm Director.

Other duties keep her busy too. She holds desk duty about five hours a week and meets with other student assistants to discuss various problems. This still allows plenty of time for her social life.

Now that she is settled, Donna really enjoys her job and would definitely like to continue next semester.

Tekes Take WC Crown

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the International Social Fraternity on the WSU campus, started the second semester with two successes. First they took the Winter Carnival trophy for all events and the trophy for first place in the Games. In winning the trophy, Tekes took first place in the Saturday Games and the Chariot Race, and third places in the Ice Sculpture and Pancake-Eating. TKE feels this has been the greatest winter carnival ever and the student body as a whole should feel proud of it.

The first Teke rusher, held at the Wisconsin River Country Club, was a big success. Mar. 9, a second rusher was held. The pledge program will begin soon after.

Tekes also elected the officers that will run the Chapter for the coming year. Initiation of the following men will be held in April: Blake Herlick, Prytanis; Dave Becker, Epi-rytanis; Jim Craig, Hegemon, John Wichstrom, Grammateus; Gary Mani, Chrysoiphos; Pete Coppline, Histor; Don Belanger, Hypophetes; and Don Wand, Pylortes.

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Mardi Gras A Sleeper

Like the half empty baseball bleachers in early spring, Allen Center cradled a crowd which wasn't complimentary to her spacious capacity Saturday night, March 6, as the U.C.E. Social Committee and International Students congealed in order to present an international Mardi Gras. International and American music cried out from Allen Center from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m., beckoning the sleep walkers and those weary of study. Few heard her cries.

The highlights of the night were dances performed by the exchange students. The festivities were interrupted briefly to introduce those running for Student Council offices. The majority of the candidates for office were not present.

Alice To Be Here Soon

Miss Beth Bartosh, current Alice in Dairyland, will be here at W.S.U. Friday, March 26, in rooms 21 and 22 of the University Center. This reception will give the young ladies of W.S.U. an excellent opportunity to meet and chat with Miss Bartosh. How is Miss Alice in Dairyland selected? What are the qualifications? What are the responsibilities and obligations of her position? These and many other questions you may have will gladly be answered by Miss Bartosh. It should be noted that, according to the State Department of Agriculture, in recent years a high percentage of young ladies selected as Alice in Dairyland have attended various State Universities.

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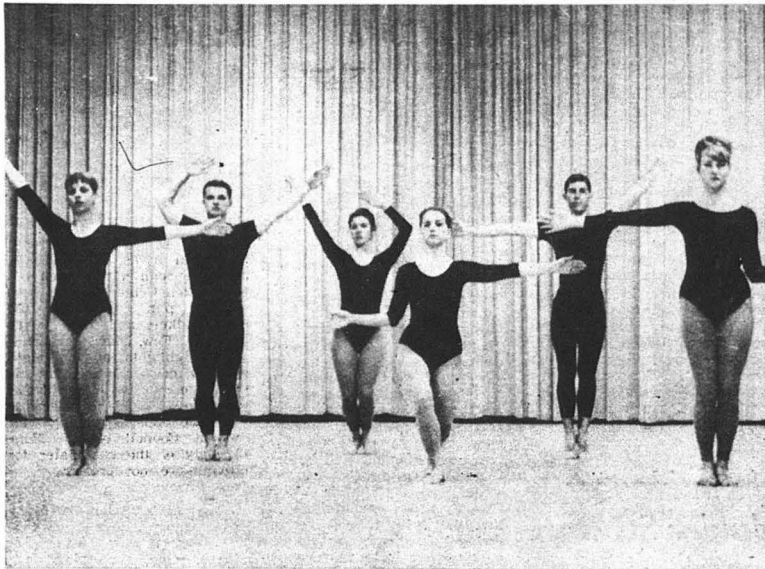
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A SCENE FROM "Meditations on Ecclesiastes." Left to right: Nancy Wright, Gene Stulgaitis, Delia Flores, Joyce Wheeler, Al Wiltz and Marcia Plevin.

U.W. Dance Theater To Present Concert

On Fri., Mar. 12, the University of Wisconsin Dance Theatre will present a concert in the WSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. This program, sponsored by the U.C.B. Cultural Committee, is free of charge.

Their first demonstration will be "All God's Chillum Got Movement," which explores the basic components and structures of all movement — from the children's games and folk dances to sports and finally, abstract dance forms.

"Solo Thoughts" will be the second demonstration. It is a lyrical piece developed from dream moods. The third number will be a light comic piece called "Whither." The last demonstration will be "Meditations on Ecclesiastes." The music for this dance won the Pulitzer Prize for new music and is based on familiar biblical phrases.

Heroism is:

Heroism is eating dinner at your girl's house and telling her mother the meal was lousy.

Heroism is rushing into a burning building and rescuing an ugly girl.

Heroism is browsing through a bookstore and not looking at the nudist magazines.

Heroism is asking for second helpings of Ace meat loaf.

Heroism is walking from Old Main to the Phy. Ed. Building before the icy walks have been salted.

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Leonard Marcisz Soph. President

Qualifications—I was the present president's (Bob LaBrant) campaign manager last fall. When Bob took office, I stayed on as his right-hand man and helped him in the formulation of the Freshman Council and other activities in which the class has participated.

Reason for seeking office — In working closely with Bob, I have seen where improvement, change and novelty may be added to the class. I have observed the constructive and useful things Bob has done for this class and I hope to continue them. I have also noted Bob's mistakes and hope to correct them. In addition I have a few ideas of my own which I hope will be of use to our class.

VOTE

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Pat Barry For Soph. Vice Pres.

I, Patricia L. Barry, am seeking the office of Vice President of the 1965-66 Sophomore Class for the following reasons:

1. I feel that as a class officer working in conjunction with the Student Council, I will be able to promote the interests of my class as well as bring to the Student Council the ideas and opinions of its members.

2. I feel it is my responsibility to run as I have confidence that I shall be able to do the job well.

As for qualifications, I have those required. Also, being a member of various diversified campus organizations, I'm able to realize the needs and wants of many students as well as have good view of pertinent campus activities.

Sophomore S.C. Representatives:

Thomas Johnson

A primary reason for entering the spring election as a candidate for Student Council Representative is that I have a sincere interest in our school and in the formation and enactment of policies governing the students. I desire to work with fellow students in carrying out the duties of Student Council.

I feel I am qualified and capable in carrying out my responsibilities. I have served in leadership positions in various other organizations, and I am presently serving on the Board of Inquiry of the Public Relations Committee of the U.C.B.

Knowing that I will benefit from this experience, I will try to be a benefit to those whom I represent.

Robert C. LaBrant

My past qualifications have been president of the Freshman Class and on the Smith Hall Council.

Reason for seeking office—I am running for Student Council Representative because in Student Council there will be a greater opportunity to actively participate in student government. As Freshman Class President, I noticed improvements that need to be made if student government is to be effective. As a Student Council representative I will work to make an effective student government my goal.

Richard Harris For Junior President

I am running for Junior Class President because I have a strong interest in student government.

I believe that a class should have identity. Besides all the groups a junior might belong to, he is also a member of the Class of '67. I believe this can be strengthened by the class taking part or putting on certain events such as a dance. There are many other activities that could be done.

I feel that I am qualified because I have been active in student organizations for nearly two years. I am presently Sophomore Class Treasurer, a student assistant in Delzell Hall, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and a member of the Men's Glee Club. Previous to this, I was chairman of Pointer Jubilee and a member of both Homecoming and Winter Carnival Committees.

Soph. S. C. Rep. Barbara Fox

I would like to be a member of the Student Council at Wisconsin State University because I am very interested in the University and the welfare of the students.

Last semester, I was on Student Council and enjoyed it very much. The Council is a very worthwhile organization and it does a lot for the students at WSU. I enjoy working for such a capable group and would be happy to keep up the responsibilities now delegated to me.

In high school I served on the Council for two years. This year, my Freshman year, I was a freshman representative and also corresponding secretary. I have attended all of the meetings except one. I have put in a lot of time for the Council and am willing to put in more.

HAWAIIAN LUAU CANCELLED

VOTE for IDEAS and CONVICTION

DON MULLEN WOULD LIKE TO SEE:



- More Efficient Registration
- Later Library Hours — Weekends
- Student Administration Of Intramurals
- Course/Teacher Evaluation
- A STUDENT COURT

"The students will see these ideas embodied in action or know where they were killed." — Don Mullen

Vote Don Mullen Vice-President

Paid for by "Friends for Don Mullen"

550'S ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

The 550's is growing! Second semester new members include: Bob Kromenacker, Jerry Brillheart, Rod Groshek, Elmer Fournier, Bill Brockman, Ron Rice, Bob Vollrath, "Albie" Ellison, Arthur France, John Freiman, Dave Pausenbach, Dave Harris, and Roy Lamberly. The new members represent all four services and

bring the total number of foreign countries visited by the 550's to well over fifty, thus making it the most widely travelled group on campus. Phil Hemming has been accepted in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School and after graduation will participate in the Corps flight school program which will lead to his pilot wings. The 550's wish Phil the best of luck on his return to the Corps.

Recently the 550's met with the Siasefis and plans are currently under way for the first annual 550-Siasefi "Summit Conference," which will include a social gathering of the two organizations.

HAWAIIAN LUAU CANCELLED

Purpose Of University Calendar

The purpose of the University Calendar is to coordinate, schedule and announce to the University community those co-curricular events generally defined as "all campus" together with events of "general interest to large segments of the University community."

Anyone desiring to have events placed on the University Calendar for the academic session beginning Monday, September 13, 1965, and ending Saturday, June 4, 1966, are requested to complete the attached form and return it to the Student Activities Office in the University Center no later than March 15, 1965.

University Calendar requests received after March 15, 1965, will be fitted into the Calendar around the events received for scheduling on or prior to that date. Please confer with Mr. Hachet concerning problems arising out of the March 15 deadline.

All student organization activities should be coordinated through the organization's president in order that a complete list of their requests can be submitted as a package for that organization.

Stevens

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WHITING MOTOR MOTEL

Joe Conachen Junior SC Rep.

My reasons for seeking the position of Student Council representative are twofold: 1. In future life, the experience in dealing with other people, as well as the fact of holding such an office would be most valuable, and 2. It would give me an opportunity to work with others, to really have an opportunity to serve the University, and its students.

I am willing to work to serve my fellow students to the best of my ability. At present I am pledging Alpha Phi Omega, a fraternity based on leadership and service, two characteristics of a good representative. I am willing to do my best.

John Hauser Junior SC Rep.

I want to get in Student Council because I'm interested in student government. I also want to help the students have more of their right and privileges given to them.

I think I'm capable of handling this job; I have been on the Student Council Athletic Committee since I was a second semester freshman. I'm also a committee chairman in my fraternity (Sigma Phi Epsilon) this year.

I enjoy supporting school activities by taking an active part in sports, and by being involved in Homecoming, and Winter Carnival.

Recently, I have been finding out the problems that are involved in the use of the Phy. Ed. Building, and what can be done with these problems to benefit the students rights.

AKL Announces Wildlife Week

Water, America's most vital natural resource, will be the center of attention during National Wildlife Week, March 14-20. Members of AKL are asking every student to join them in efforts to insure enough clean water for America's present and future needs.

"By 1980 — only 15 years from now — America will need 600 billion gallons of water each day," says Joe Southworth, AKL Wildlife Week Chairman. "By the year 2,000, we will need a trillion gallons daily. It would take a tank car train 600,000 miles long to haul it. But unless we can find a cheap way to convert salt water to fresh, hydrologists estimate our maximum fresh water supply will be only 650 billion a day."

The AKL Wildlife Week Chairman has emphasized the fact that with this increasing demand for fresh water, the only answer is to re-use existing water supplies. "Some authorities say we will need to re-use our water six times by 1980," he said. "This is the reason water pollution control is the most important conservation program in America today."

"We urge every citizen of this community and state to put our slogan, 'FIGHT DIRTY WATER' into practice," Mr. Southworth proclaimed. "Wastes from our homes, factories, farms, boats and numerous other sources are reducing our supplies of useable water. First, we must invest more money into city and industrial water treatment plants. Second, we need more research to find better ways to treat water so that it can be re-used and re-used to meet our growing needs. Finally, we must support strong anti-pollution laws for our rivers, streams and lakes."

Nelson Hall News

Nelson Hall is proud to say that it is the home of the 1965 Winter Carnival Women Football Champions. On Sat., Feb. 20, the day of many Winter Carnival games, the girls' football team from Nelson Hall won the Football Championship by first defeating Roach Hall, 7-0, and by later defeating A.W.S., 19-0. The girls worked for these victories by practicing daily for the entire week before the game. They also may thank Tim Verhey, Dennis Purlburg, and Dave Berenz for some might fine coaching.

The girls from Nelson Hall were not idle during other Winter Carnival Games either. This was shown in the ratings, which revealed that Nelson Hall had more total game points than did any of the other women's residence halls.

Now that Winter Carnival is over, the girls of Nelson are working on new plans and ideas. One such plan is to print a newspaper entitled "Nelson Noise," which will tell the news of happenings in the hall. The girls are also working on plans for the Nelson Hall Ball which takes place in April. With cooperation and hard work, this should be a big success.

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WESTENBERGER'S

The Question of Obscenity

By GEORGE SMULEN

Dr. Lee A. Burress, Jr., and Dr. Earl B. Stevens of the English Department attended the anti-smut hearing at Madison on Wednesday.

Senator Leonard, the same man who attempted to censor the UW's daily newspaper, has introduced an amendment to Bill S-26 that will make it illegal to give, lend, sell, or show any form of obscene literature or photographs to youngsters eighteen years of age or under.

With the help of Mr. Clancy, who was brought from Los Angeles by the Milwaukee Committee for Decent Literature, Mr. Leonard developed the amendment to assure the legality of the bill. They believe that a twelve-man jury should be able to pronounce as obscene any piece of literature or photography. A fine of \$2,000, two years in jail, or both, would then be provided.

The hall was filled with a majority of women who were for the bill. Mrs. R.V. Anderson, East Troy, Legislative Chairman for the Wisconsin Federation of Womens' Clubs, presented most of the material to the committee. Much of it dealt with homosexuality including film clips of homosexual acts and a handbook for homosexuals. She had Milwaukee addresses for "gays," referring to the Milwaukee YMCA and Belmont Hotel where she was alleged to have said that many of our state legislators stay. She also said this type of literature made \$1 billion a year.

One senator asked if she were trying to question the integrity and motives of some of the senators and representatives from the state of Wisconsin. It was stated that Mrs. Anderson's face appeared red.

Then an official stated that the VD rate in Wisconsin was on the rise. One member in the audience was heard saying that she thought VD was contracted by germs, not by literature or photographs.

Mrs. Anderson then told the group that she received this material from advertisements in magazines, using her grandson's name to obtain them. She also had records that were obviously pornographic. She said she was glad to have been on the beach when she read them, in order to go into the water to cleanse her body.

Dr. Burress rose and objected to the implications that the teenager is sick. He stated that he had 25 years

of experience with young students and he thinks that they are eager, healthy, and normal.

Another legislator on the committee affirmed that his wife and mother-in-law were for the bill and that he was getting it from both sides. He asked Dr. Burress what evidence he had that students are mentally sound.

Dr. Burress then stated that the other side had used no facts whatsoever. He said that Mrs. Anderson alleged that smut made \$1 billion a year, which he questioned because the entire publishing market makes \$1 billion a year.

Senator McParland (Dem., Cudahy) said he would vote for the bill. If he didn't it would be like voting against motherhood.

Dr. Burress stated that the people who were for the adoption of the bill could find Shakespeare's works obscene. A lady in the crowd whispered loudly that Shakespeare should not be taught in school.

Besides Dr. Burress, the Rev. Albert Kaufman, representing the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ, and Dr. Stevens spoke against the bill. Rev. Kaufman said, "I don't think this bill is worth the paper it is written on." Dr. Stevens stated, "A bill like this would be remarkably dangerous because it is impossible to draw the line in determining what is obscene. It would make as much sense to pass a bill to keep stupid books out of Wisconsin. Then we would have to ask what is stupid."

In an interview with Dr. Stevens, he stated that the attack on the teenager as being sick and deviate is passing the buck. It is quite apparent that their homes have failed. "Teenagers are cynical," he said, "but they are that way because possibly they see a pillar of the church cheating on his income tax, and they know that this is wrong. They see through adults. Dr. Burress and I do not condone smut. Smut is smut, but where are you going to draw the line?"

He then told the story of the teacher who did not read Longfellow's "Evangeline" because she thought it was obscene. She said she could only go as far as the first line because the forest primeval made her think of naked Indians.

Dr. Stevens closed with these words: "If Mrs. Anderson is immune to pornography, isn't it then logical that others will also be immune?"



DICK BORD



ED GROSS



BUD STEINER

Meet Our Student Directors

By ELAINE ZALEWSKI

Have you seen the "men in green?" These young men, sporting green blazers and nameplates, have failed to receive the attention they deserve.

As Student Directors, Dick Bord, Bud Steiner, and Ed Gross are vital in assisting the organization of University Center services. On duty from 4 to 11 on weekdays, 8 to 8 on Sat., and 12 to 11 on Sun., the Student Directors serve a three-fold purpose: They enforce the house rules, handle room distribution, and act as good-will ambassadors to visiting groups.

To become Student Directors, these men must possess outstanding qualifications. As advisors, Mr. Bell and Mr. Hatchet feel that the most necessary qualities are:

1. Integrity of character — Honesty to oneself and others is deemed highly desirable.
2. Emotional stability — The Student Directors must be able

to cope with the human elements without emotional involvement.

3. Personality — They must have an acceptable personality which will command the respect of fellow students, the faculty, and the Center staff.

In existence since Nov., the Student Director's Group had been in the planning stages long before.

Although our school is as large or larger than the other nine State Universities, its staff and facilities are half the size. One apparent problem is money. Mr. Bell emphasized that the University Center is only as good as the students make it. The Center operates for and because of the students who use it. In the future the Student Directors hope to have the cooperation of the University Center Board and the Student Council.

With the addition to Center, the advisors hope to expand

the group on a temporary basis to fill the needs of the Center. At present only one student director assists at a time. Their duties range from making emergency room reservations to pushing cars out of the parking lot.

By acting as mediators between the management and students, the Student Directors hope to provide more common grounds for the University Center. Mr. Bell feels that it is easier for some students to give suggestions or criticism to the Student Directors than to go directly to the management. By having Student Directors act as "middlemen" more problems will be brought out into the open and given consideration.

Dick Bord, Student Director, was "very pleased with the cooperation of the students. The students can further upgrade the social and cultural level of the University Center.

Overseas Language Program

Students can study French, German and Spanish in Europe this summer by enrolling in a Michigan State University overseas language program.

Three credit courses will be offered in Paris, France; Cologne, Germany; and Madrid, Spain, under the auspices of MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) and the College of Arts and Letters.

The courses, taught or supervised by Michigan State language professors, will each carry nine credits.

Noncredit language programs will also be offered in Paris; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Barcelona and Madrid Spain; Cologne; and Florence, Italy.

Courses are scheduled from July 5 to Aug. 20.

Students will be housed with private families in all but the Paris program. Dr. Sheldon Chermey, MSU's AMLEC director, feels that the family setting will result in more frequent use of the language.

Fees for the AMLEC programs are extremely modest. This has been made possible through the family housing arrangements and special charter air rates for round-trip travel.

Dr. Chermey reports that costs for credit courses will range from \$625 to \$750, and include tuition, transportation,

orientation program, housing, two daily meals and other incidentals. Noncredit programs will run between \$525 and \$675, he adds.

An optional eight-day tour following the course is \$125, and a 13-day tour, \$225. These prices include travel, housing, three meals daily, services of a skilled tour leader and certain other extras.

Applications for AMLEC programs must be received no later than April 1, 1965.

Additional information can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

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LON CHANEY in "The Phantom of the Opera."

"The Phantom of the Opera"

"The Phantom of the Opera," with Lou Chaney as Erik the Phantom, will be the feature attraction on Sunday evening, Mar. 14, at the Nickelodeon presentation. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. A short subject entitled "Never Weaken" with Harold Lloyd will also be shown. The Nickelodeon Series is produced by John Schellkopf and is under the sponsorship of the Arts and Lecture Department.

A spectacularly successful film, "The Phantom of the Opera" was produced during 1925. Director Rupert Julian

didn't turn out a dull one; this film has an interesting plot, wonderful settings, and superb acting. Julian rose to considerable heights, especially in the unmasking scene which is a brilliant horror episode that has been imitated many times but never equaled. It is a rousing melodramatic fare, reaching a lively climax when the heroes are trapped in torture chambers, their fates resting in the hands of the heroine. This original 1925 "Phantom" offers far more excitement than the tame thrills evoked by its remakes in the 40's and 50's.

Summer Jobs In Politics

Wisconsin college students have been invited to spend summer working with a congressman or government official, or in a state party headquarters through a political internship program offered by the Wisconsin Center for Education in Politics which is headed by University of Wisconsin political science professor Ralph K. Huitt.

Undergraduate students from any Wisconsin college or university, public or private, should apply before the March 26 deadline. Colleges will screen their applicants, but final selection will be by the person with whom the student will work.

Each intern will receive \$700 for the summer's work. The cost of the internship will be shared by the Wisconsin Center for Education in Politics and the participating person or agency.

Designed to supplement the academic work of the student, each applicant has been asked to suggest how the internship will add to courses he is taking, papers he is writing, or career or educational goals he has. Also considered will be participation in Y-Dems, Y-GOP, regular party activity, campus politics, or in student government.

The member of the state executive committee of the Wisconsin Center for Education in Politics here at WSU-SP is Mr. Garland Fothergill, Ext. 219, Rm. 227, Main.

History To Be Made

History will be made in Kansas City in March if the Wisconsin representatives post a victory in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Tournament.

Bethel, Lakeland, St. Norbert, or LaCrosse State University will participate. None has won in the national tournament so a victory would be a milestone.

St. Norbert took part in the national meet in 1961 and 1962. The Green Knights were bounced by Central Oklahoma State in the first round in '61 and by Ferris State of Big Rapids, Mich. in '62.

Last year LaCrosse State became the last Wisconsin State University team to gain entry into the national meet. The Indians were edged in the first round by Pan American College, led by Lucious Jackson. Jackson went on to become the leading scorer for the U.S. Olympic team and now plays for the Philadelphia 76'ers pro team.

The third participant in the state college basketball playoffs, Lakeland, has never made the national tourney. In '51 the Muskies lost to Carroll in the semi-final of the state meet and Carroll, in turn, lost to Eau Claire State. In 1963 Lakeland lost to Oshkosh State in best two out of three. Last year Lakeland topped St. Norbert in the state opener but lost 102-78 to LaCrosse in the championship game.

Senior S.C. Representatives

Roger Stein

In regard to why I am seeking office as representative of the Senior Class, I have three reasons.

My first reason is that during the three years that I have attended this college, I have received many benefits and blessings. Now I feel that it is time that I do my part to see that these benefits and blessings are kept alive so that they can be continually shared by others. I want to offer my services to my class so that by doing a good job in representing them, I can say thank you for all they have done.

Secondly, I believe that the Student Council is the voice of the student and that by good members we can make that voice be heard. The Student Council has the power and aids to help the students of this college.

Finally, I believe that the Student Council can teach me many things that will be of a benefit to me in later life.

As for qualifications, I list these: council member in high school, corresponding secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma, and

Lloyd Wright Senior V. Pres.

I, Lloyd Wright, would like the office of vice-president of the Senior Class because, I am interested in the affairs of the student body and the betterment of the Senior Class. As vice-president, I would serve on the Student Council and I could help in the improvement and the representation of the student body in general. As vice-president I could serve on committees and voice an opinion in bolstering the leadership of the Senior Class. This class is the leader of the school and we should be represented enough to let the school know we are the leaders.

I feel I am qualified for this position because of the high interest I have in the representation of the Senior Class. I am at the present time running for a position on the University Center Board. I am a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, in which I have held the positions of sergeant-of-arms, pledge master (twice), and national representative. I am also a member of I.F.C.

David Cooley Senior Pres.

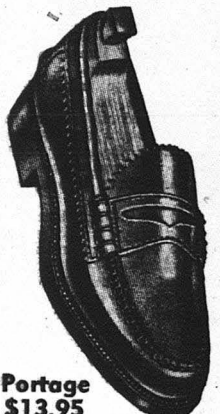
I am running for the office of President of the Senior Class (Class of 1966) because I would like to see the class have one final coordinated move, and establish a good class memorial before we graduate. There is several hundred dollars in the class fund now, and this should be spent to benefit the students of WSU—now and in the future.

Qualifications—Junior Class President (presently), University Center Board member—3 years, vice-president 1 year, chairman of UCB Spring Formal (presently), Student Council—1 year, Student-Faculty Athletic Commission—1 year, Student Assistant-Smith Hall (presently), Winter Carnival Committee-1964 and 1965.

Don't Vote for Warren Kostroski

Unless you want ACTION in student government.

MEN'S GENUINE MOCK LOAFERS



Portage \$13.95

Shippy Shoe Store

Marsha Nelson Jr. Vice Pres.

I would like to be Vice President of the Junior Class of 1965-66 because I feel I could do a good job in helping the other officers to guide our class to become one of the best. As vice-president I would represent our class on the Student Council and so act as a mediator between the Student Council and the class. This capacity of the vice-president is very important and I feel I have had sufficient experience in working with people in Delta Zeta Sorority and as secretary of my sophomore class in high school.

Dan Sheier

I believe the Student Council is now beginning to gain power and prestige so the job of the Student Council will be to advance on this. This can be done by a strong Student Court, a good Student Organization Recognition Committee, and a better student-faculty understanding. I have served on the Council last year so I believe I am qualified to serve again.

Treasurer of Newman Student Association.

I believe I am familiar with the different groups and organizations that will be of concern to the Student Council.

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Speaking Of Sports

by Duane Clark

A few days ago, newsmen were visiting Cassius Clay the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, in his locker room after one of his workouts. Many of the questions asked by the reporters were relevant to Clay's May 25, return bout with Sonny "The Bear" Liston. One man happened to ask Cassius what kind of shape he was in and how much he weighed. "Well," the fire-eating champ retorted quickly, "If you weighed my punch, I'd say about 4,000 pounds!" Poor Sonny — What a way to go. . .

Michigan, the nation's No. 1 team, sewed up the Big Ten basketball title Saturday by edging Minnesota 88-85 in a tight battle that was in doubt until the final gun.

The victory automatically sends the Wolverines in to the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament at Lexington, Kentucky, next week. Michigan is undefeated in 13 conference games and has a 21-2 over-all record.

Once again, All-American Cazzie Russell sparked the Michigan attack with almost unerring accuracy, scoring 25 points. Paul's Bar and Willie's Bar

of Stevens Point posted opening victories in the annual St. John's Athletic Association Class B Basketball tournament at Menasha over the weekend.

Willie's Bar whipped Reedsville, 97-87, while Paul's outlasted Wally Lom's Bar of Green Bay, 67-61. Jack Ulwelling and Dick Ritzenthaler, two former Pointer cager "greats," led Willie's "Bucketeers" with 36 and 26 points respectively. Leading Paul's Bar on to victory were Don Kottke with 29 and Mike Fortune with 14 points. Fortune contributed considerably to the Pointers fourth place in the conference this season from his forward position.

Just as the Winter season is drawing to a close and the spring season is beginning to make the scene; the basketball, wrestling and swimming seasons either have or are coming to an end for another school year and the sports such as baseball, tennis, and track are coming to the W.S.U. campus.

Next week in the sports section—basketball summary, and swimming and volleyball news.

Pointer Grapples Finish Fine Season Seiler and Christianson Go To Nationals

A mediocre year with ups and downs is the best way to describe the wrestling season now drawing to a close. The Pointer grapplers finished with a 4-6 record in dual meets and copped fourth places in both the State Collegiate and the State College Conference tournaments.

The team is primarily a young team and promises better things for the future. Two seniors, Rich Sommer and Tod Wise, will be missed in next year's team. Sommer compiled a 5-10-1 record and a fourth place finish in the Conference tournament wrestling at 137 and 147 pounds. The 130 pound Wise wrestled in three first semester matches and won two.

Heavyweight Bernie "Crittter" Christianson was certainly the

bright spot of the team. His 14-2 record is the best on the team, and his 13 pins comprise almost half of the teams total. Bernie also took first place in the two state tournaments and is going to Terra Haute, Indiana along with Pete Seiler for the National tournament. The 197 pound class, Seiler has a 10-4 record thus far and won third place in the State Collegiate and second in the Conference tournaments. Freshman, Dick Jensen, who wrestled all but one match at 115 pounds concluded the season with a fine 10-3 record, and two tournament thirds. Another important grappler during the first semester was 167 pound Larry Ironside. He had a 9-2 record including six pins and place third in the State

Collegiate.

The following men, with records in parenthesis, also saw action on the mat this year; Dick Schaal (6-4-2), Mike Norman (0-1), Rick Riley (1-3-1), Gordie Goodman (2-6), Jim Nichols (3-4), Rick Kalvelage (2-7), Jim Kornowski (1-7), John Martinsek (0-2), Leonard Ironside (0-2), Judd Smith (0-1), John Schafer (1-2), Christ Hohenstein (1-2), Bob Tucker (0-3), and Fran Charland (0-1).

The men who do wrestle probably realize the value of the following men more than anyone else. These unsung heroes practice regularly but never got the opportunity to get in a meet; Jim Cliver, Dave Faux, Tom Hanson, John Jelich, Bob LaBrandt, Marty Mieke, Dan Sams, and Dave Valentine.

Cagers Lose By One Point

The Pointer "Bucketmen" ended the season last Saturday as they lost their chance to have the undisputed fourth place in the State University Conference by dropping another one-point decision. Joe Tilley, who only tallied 6 points the whole game, scored 2 free-throws with 37 seconds left in an overtime period and brought Platteville an 82-81 victory over Coach Robert Kruger's Pointer Cagers.

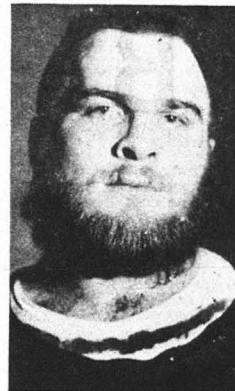
The Pointers were forced to

share fourth place with Platteville and Oshkosh; all 3 clubs winding up with 8 and 8 records. WSU finished up with an over-all 11-11 state while the Pioneers of Coach Dick Wade-witz concluded with a mark of 11 and 10.

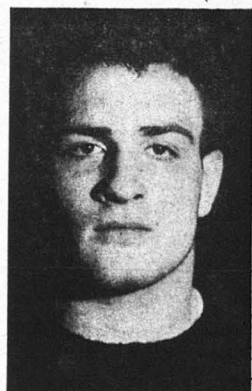
After the game, the Pointers were dinner guests of Phil Downie of Lancaster, father of former WSU cager Duane Dowine, who was forced to sit out the 1964-65 season because of illness.



COACH BURNS



BERNIE CHRISTIANSON



PETER SEILER

Pointers Swamp UWM

The Stevens Point swimming team downed a formidable opponent, the University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee, Saturday at the fieldhouse pool before a jam-packed crowd.

The Point-Naut's victory was an exciting team effort with Bill Gelwicks in the spotlight. This speedy sophomore from Freeport won three events, setting pool records in two. In the 200 yard freestyle, he set the record at 1:58.9 and in the 200 yard butterfly at 2:24.8. He also won the 500 yard freestyle 34.2 seconds faster than Jim Hillman's second place effort.

Aubrey Fish displayed top diving form. He finished with total awards amounting to

194.15.

Coach Fred Hagerman's squad started out on a sorry note, losing the 400 yard medley relay but then tied it up with Gelwicks' record-breaking effort and Glen Bishop's second place finish in the 200 yard freestyle. The Pointers took the lead and kept building it up until UWM made its move late in the meet. Stevens Point's Joe Conachen registered a first place in the 50 yard freestyle and Jim Hillman and Warren Specht finished one and two in the 200 yard individual medley to give Point a 22-12 lead.

Outstanding for UWM were Frederick, who won the 200 yard breaststroke and swam

with the relay team to win the 400 yard medley, and Crawford, who was on the same relay team and won the 100 yard freestyle.

The results were:

400 medley relay — 1. UWM (Pickutowski, Goldsmith, Fred ick, Crawford), 4:10.8.

200 freestyle — 1. Gelwicks (4SP); 2. Bishop (SP); 3. Jacobsen (UWM), 1:58.9.

50 freestyle — 1. Conachen (SP); 2. Lofgren (UW-M); 3. Dummert (SP); 25.0

200 individual medley — 1. Hillman (SP); 2. Specht (SP); 3. Ihlenfeld (UW-M); 2:24.6.

Diving — 1. Fish (SP); 2. Bot-ton (UW-M); 3. Smith (SP); 194.15.

200 butterfly — 1. Gelwicks (SP); 2. Goldsmith (UW-M); 3. Xavier (UW-M); 2:24.8.

100 freestyle — 1. Crawford (UW-M); 2. Bishop (SP); 3. Lofgren (UW-M); 55.5.

200 backstroke — 1. Dilly (UW-M); 2. Ihlenfeld (UW-M); 3. Eichelbeger (SP); 2:20.9.

500 freestyle — 1. Gelwicks (SP); 2. Hillman (SP); 3. Goldsmith (UW-M); 5:54.4.

200 breaststroke — 1. Frederick (UW-M); 2. Xavier (UW-M); 3. Klingbail (SP); 2:44.5.

400 freestyle relay — 1. SP (Bishop, Conachen, Adams, Specht); 3:43.2.

POINTERS (81)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lawetzi, f	8	5-7	1	21
Fortune, f	4	3-7	4	11
Zuege, c	6	5-5	1	17
White, g	4	2-3	5	10
Ochs, g	3	1-1	3	7
Zimmer, c	5	1-1	3	11
Wirth, f	0	0-0	1	0
Fitzgerald, g	2	0-1	0	4
Borchardt, g	0	0-0	1	0

Totals 32 17-25 19 81

PIONEERS (82)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tilley, f	2	2-2	2	6
Sprague, f	11	4-6	5	26
Henderson, c	9	1-5	4	19
Suttle, g	2	2-2	0	6
Schroeder, g	4	2-4	4	10
Olson, f	1	0-0	2	2
Simonson, f	0	0-0	0	0
Strahl, c	0	0-1	1	0
Schultz, g	6	1-2	2	13
Gordon, g	0	0-0	0	0
Jagoe, g	0	0-0	0	0

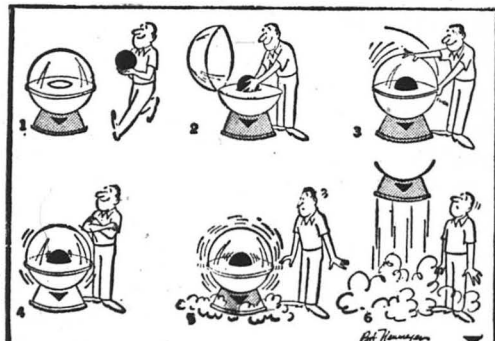
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