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The New

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8 PAGES — NO. 20

Kelch Named Director Of Data Processing

Paul Kelch, assistant professor of economics at WSU-Stevens Point, has been named director of Data Processing Services, a newly created position at the university, announced Dr. James Albertson, WSU president.

Kelch, who will be acting director until July 1 when he officially assumes his new duties, will be in charge of an IBM 1401 computer to be installed at the university in Jan. of 1967. The computer will perform the data processing operations now done by the WSU punch card machines, and will be used initially by the registrar and the business center.

As well as supervising these data processing operations, Kelch will also be responsible for determining policy and operational needs for the computer center. Such needs include a program of information and assistance to other departments of the university including Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Library, Institutional Research and Studies, and faculty members engaged in research projects.

According to Kelch, the university may expand future computer services to include dormitory and classroom scheduling.



PAUL KELCH

Kelch joined the university's central store and book store, and university budget preparation and analysis. Kelch joined the WSU faculty last fall. He received both a B.S. and M.A. degrees from Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas, and has also attended Indiana University and Butler University.

Kelch joined the army in 1947 as a private and retired with a rank of lieutenant colonel after 22 years of service. During his military service he supervised a program of schooling for illiterate soldiers, and also served as senior instructor in the field of comptrolship at the Finance School, U.S. Army, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Other army assignments included duties as Civil Affairs officer in Okinawa and Korea; Auditor and Budget Officer in New York; Management Analysis Planning Officer and Comptroller in Europe and Finance and Accounting Officer, Hawaii.

Mr. Kelch had additional training in the areas of civil affairs, financial management and data processing at the Army Finance School, the Army Adjutant General School, International Business Machines Corporation, Remington Rand-Union Corporation, Burroughs Corporation and Navy School of Military Government.

Prior to joining WSU he was an instructor in Data Processing and Economics at Sul Ross State College.

Mr. Kelch is the son of Mrs. N. E. Kelch, A'ington, Texas; his wife is the former Audrey Becker, daughter of W.F. Becker, Shawano. The Kelch family includes two daughters, Jeanette, 16, and Elaine, 11.

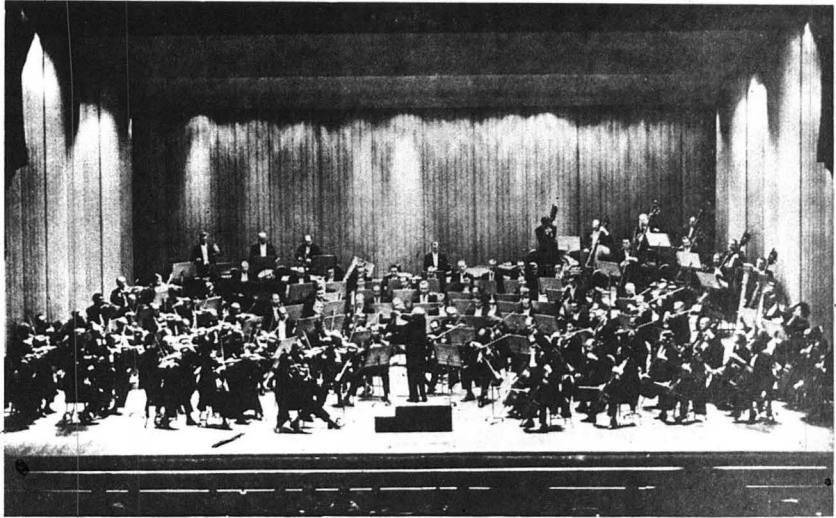
'Misty Moonlight' To Highlight Spring Formal

Saturday, Apr. 23, the Fieldhouse will be the scene of the biggest formal event of the year — the Spring Formal. This year the Jack Gillespie Orchestra will provide the big band sound for everyone's dancing pleasure. Joannie Farrell, popular female vocalist, will assist the orchestra in providing a well rounded selection of numbers.

Girls will be interested to note that either semi-formals or formals will be the dress of the evening. Fellows will be attired in dark suits or tuxedos if they prefer.

Friday classes have been cancelled. A real help to all students whether they plan to attend or not. It presents an ideal break for the fellows to come and pick up a car, movie, or whatever else is needed. Also it will enable the girls to go home and pick up their dresses and to have their hair done.

The dance will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Late pers will be issued and promises to be a truly memorable event. Tickets may be picked up at the Information Desk this week and on Saturday evening they will be sold at the door.



THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRÁ will perform at WSU on Friday, Apr. 29.

Eugene Ormandy To Conduct Philadelphia Philharmonic At WSU

On Friday, April 29, the WSU Arts and Lecture Series will present a concert of the world-renowned Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting. Beginning at 8 p.m., the performance will be the University Fieldhouse.

From its first concert on November 16, 1900, the Philadelphia Orchestra has been one of the world's leading artistic institutions. Harold C. Schoenberg, chief music critic of *The New York Times*, wrote in October, 1964: "... one could leave the in admiration for the greatest virtuoso orchestra active today, and probably the greatest virtuoso orchestra of all time."

The orchestra has friends everywhere who share this enthusiasm. As one fan wrote after a nationwide telecast, "I can't imagine heaven without the Philadelphia orchestra."

The orchestra was born 66 years ago when a group of music lovers determined that Philadelphia should have its own permanent symphony orchestra and the German musician, Fritz Scheel, to become permanent conductor. Both Scheel and his successor, another German, Carl Pohlig, laid the firm foundation for a great orchestra. In 1913, at the beginning of the Orchestra's thirteenth season, Leopold Stokowski was engaged, and remained in Philadelphia for almost a quarter of a century. Eugene Ormandy, who this season celebrates his 30th anniversary year on the Philadelphia podium, became the orchestra's fourth conductor.

Ormandy's unique contributions are credited with having built the Philadelphia Orchestra into a world renowned ensemble. Ormandy's unique contributions are his superb judgment in maintaining a balanced repertoire for the Orchestra's audiences, and a special gift for selecting distinguished first-desk personnel whose musicianship and personalities blend into the tradition of the "Philadelphia Orchestra sound."

Ormandy is probably the world's most traveled symphonie organization. In addition to extensive touring throughout the United States and Canada, it has played the role of musical ambassador to Europe on three different occasions. In 1949 the Orchestra toured Great Britain, and in 1955 and 1958, all of Europe, including Russia, where its triumphs were certain proof that the United States had sent its very finest.

In May and June, 1966, the Philadelphia will make their first appearances in Latin America, during the course of a five-week, 15,000-mile concert tour.

The Philadelphia Orchestra was the first to make recordings under its own name with its conductor (1917); it was the first major orchestra to broadcast over a radio network for a commercial sponsor (Philo, 1929); it was the first symphonie organization to be televised nationally (CBS - TV, 1948); the first to be featured in films ("The Big Broadcast of 1937"). Current recordings are released exclusively for Columbia Masterworks and with

Attention Seniors: Make Appointment For Iris Picture

A representative of Delma Studios, New York, will be on campus during the weeks of Apr. 25-29 and May 1-5 to take pictures for the Iris of all 1967 graduates. These pictures are the only senior pictures that will appear in the 1967 Iris.

Appointment for the pictures must be made during the week of 18-22 at the Information Desk in the University Center. The photographs will be taken from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the student union building, University Center. They will be free of charge to the student.

In order to insure uniformity the following attire will be required: Girls — red, navy, dark green, brown, or black sweaters; Boys — suit jackets, white shirts, and ties.

According to the editor of the Iris, Chris Monroe, Delma Studio specializes in yearbook photography. The main advantage in taking the 1967 graduates pictures this year is greater ease in contacting the graduates since during the senior year many students are off-campus teaching, etc. Also this plan will make possible uniformity in headsize and background.

Ormandy is a Hungarian-born, he is a violin prodigy, became a concert violinist and teacher. He has conducted the important orchestras of Europe, including the famed Vienna Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic, Amsterdam Concertgebouw, London Symphony, London Philharmonic, Cologne Radio Symphony, Hamburg Philharmonic, Munich Radio Symphony, Royal Philharmonic, L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, Berlin Radio Symphony, Paris Conservatoire, National Orchestra of France, Bordeaux Festival Orchestra and L'Orchestre National de la Radiodiffusion Francaise. Mr. Ormandy has also filled conducting engagements in Israel, Australia and Latin America.

Universally acclaimed as one of the great conductors of our time, Eugene Ormandy was appointed to his present position with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1936. He has appeared as guest conductor with every major orchestra in the United States. He has conducted the important orchestras of Europe, including the famed Vienna Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic, Amsterdam Concertgebouw, London Symphony, London Philharmonic, Cologne Radio Symphony, Hamburg Philharmonic, Munich Radio Symphony, Royal Philharmonic, L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, Berlin Radio Symphony, Paris Conservatoire, National Orchestra of France, Bordeaux Festival Orchestra and L'Orchestre National de la Radiodiffusion Francaise. Mr. Ormandy has also filled conducting engagements in Israel, Australia and Latin America.



CAST MEMBERS of "Right You Are (If You Think You Are)" — Linda Oberman, John Butterbrodt, Carol Sadowski, Doug Wisby, Steve Reese, Larry Klobukowski, John Primm, Dora Gorski and Paul Bentzen.

College Theater To Present A Pirandello Drama In May

Joyce Wolter, Larry Klobukowski, John Primm and John Butterbrodt have won leading roles in Pirandello's controversial drama, *Right You Are (If You Think You Are)* to be presented by College Theater under the direction of William Dawson. Production dates are May 4-7.

The passionate characters of a colorful Sicilian village are used by the Nobel prize-winning playwright to examine what is real and what is illusion in life. The husband claims his present wife to be his second wife. He maintains his first wife is dead. His mother-in-law proclaims that her daughter is his first wife and is very much alive! What is true, after all?

Cast in supporting roles are Paul Bentzen, from Stevens Point, Dora Gorski from Stevens Point, Barbara Nolan from Stevens Point, Julie Nye from

Kenosha, Douglas Wisby from Waukesha, Lami Wallin from Shawano, Steve Reese from Waukesha, Patrick Timbers from Madison, and Edith Eastman and Carol Sadowski from Rhineland.

Season ticket holders are reminded to exchange their coupons at the box office in the University Center beginning this week. The general sale of tickets to the student body and the public will begin next Monday, Apr. 25.

Dr. Robock To Speak On Economics, April 25

Dr. Stefan H. Robock, Director of International Business Studies and Professor of International Business, Indiana University, will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, April 25, in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. The topic is "Developing Economies: Problems and Prospects."

Professor Robock, who received his Ph.D. degree in Economics at Harvard University, has been the recipient of numerous honors including the honorary degree, Professor Honoris Causa, from the University of Recife, Brazil in 1956.

Dr. Robock's experience has been worldwide, though more recently emphasizing Brazil. He has acted as advisor and consultant to a variety of organizations, public and private, and governments, U.S. and foreign. Among his more recent responsibilities in this respect have been:

Consultant, Ford Foundation, East Pakistan Economic School Project, Dec. 1964.

Consultant, Power Study of Central Brazil, Canamira Engineers, 1964.

Consultant, Ford Foundation, Latin American Overseas Development Program, May-June, 1960.

Deputy Director, Area Development Division, Committee for Economic Development, New York, New York, 1958-1960.

U.S. Government, Economic Planning Assistance Survey, Nyasaland, Africa, 1963.

U.S. Government, Economic Development - Plannig Mission, Liberia, West Africa, 1961.

Alpha Phi's, Neale Hall Win Songfest Divisions

Last Thursday night, Apr. 14, Associated Women Students presented Songfest. This competition has been an annual event on this campus for a number of years. The divisions were Greek and non-Greek.

Competing in the non-Greek division were: Alpha Sigma Alpha singing "Moonlight in Vermont" and "Lyda Rose"; Delta Zeta singing "America Our Heritage" and "A Scentful of Sugar"; Tau Kappa Epsilon singing "The State of Arkansas" and "Give Me Your True Love"; and Alpha Phi singing "I Enjoy Being A Girl" and "The Hawaiian Wedding Song". The Alpha Phi's took first place, and Delta Zeta came in second.

Competing in the non-Greek division were: Neale Hall singing "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Carolina in the Morning" and Rosch Hall singing "No

Man Is An Island" and "Mississippi Mud." Neale Hall took first place and Rosch Hall took second.

Entertaining during half time was Gary Couture, a member of the band. He sang "Bob Dylan numbers." At the end of the competition, while the judging was done, Phi Mu Alpha Singers, the singing fraternity of campus, sang a few numbers.

Miss Helen Godfrey, Associate Dean of Students, was formally presented to the campus by Miss Patricia O'Neil. She was officially welcomed to this University and presented a bouquet of red roses.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the Songfest was Mary Ann Lauer. Awards were presented by Patricia O'Neil. General Chairman, Joe Weis and her committee members were: Linda Rasch, Betty Vangen, and Helen Brunow.

Iris, Pointer To Hold Joint Banquet

On the evening of Friday, May 6, the Pointer staff will gather its correspondents from all over the state and join the Iris staff in a Publications Banquet.

It will take place in the Mead Inn in Stevens Point and is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Transportation will be provided for the students attending.

Cliff Behnke, the editor of the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, will be guest speaker of the evening with a talk on "The College Newspaper — Not a Game!"

Taize Brother To Lead Service Here

All WSU-SP religious groups have been invited to participate in the interdenominational Compline Worship Service at St. Stanislaus Church, Brother Jacques from Taize, a Protestant monastery in southern France, will lecture. The service will be held at 9 p.m. on April 20.

The Taize community was founded by Roger Schultz-Marschaue in 1940. The Brothers offer their lives that the unity of all Christians in one church may come true. Two sentences from the Rule summarize the vision of the community: "Be consumed with burning zeal for the unity of the Body of Christ" and "Open yourself to that which is human."

Brother Jacques is one of three Brothers now speaking in the U.S. on the philosophy of the Taize community.



REPRESENTATIVES of Alpha Phi and Neale Hall and their first place Songfest trophies.

"I'd rather learn from one bird how to sing than teach ten thousand stars how not to dance." — E. E. Cummings

THE POINTER



Students Trapped By Undefined Rules

Often during the year, students are disciplined for violations of rules, the existence of which they are not completely aware of. Part of the fault is in the fact that the Administration has not taken enough initiative to see that all rules are adequately posted. A greater problem, however, is the lack of clarity involved in the terms used. Such ambiguity and generalization offers the student an opportunity for a wide variety of interpretation. Too often a student's interpretation is not acceptable to the disciplinary personnel who have the alternative to class any student action as "undesirable conduct" (rule number seven, page 40, 1965 catalog).

An example of ambiguity in conduct rules is: (number two, page 240, 1965 catalog) "Gambling is sufficient cause for disciplinary action." What does the Administration define as "gambling"? Is it playing cards for money, playing "Indian" at Joe's, or buying a raffle ticket?

The problem of generalization in rules is well illustrated in the following: (rule number five, under Overnight Permits in Stevens Point) "At no time are women permitted to reside overnight or to visit the living quarters of male students." "Living quarters" — Does this mean a girl cannot watch television in her boyfriend's lounge, his housemother's home? Or cook him a meal in his kitchen? Does "living quarters" refer to the entire house area or just part of it? As for the term "male students," it is an under-generalization which leaves room for the possibility that the home of a male may be visited, as long as he is not a student.

We see that should vague rules lead to many possible interpretations. Yet, if a student is subject to disciplinary action, his only explanation may be that he felt his actions were permissible. This excuse, however, loses its validity if the Administration exercises the right to use its "ace-in-the-hole," (rule number seven) "UNDESIRABLE CONDUCT." Any student whose conduct reflects unfavorably upon the University may be subject to disciplinary action." The vagueness of this rule leaves any of the "university authorities" the option of enforcing it as they see fit.

One possible solution to this regulatory problem which I urge the Administration to explore is giving the student body an active voice in developing, defining, and interpreting the rules which are to govern them.

LIZ FISH
Acting-Editor-in-Chief

Yossarian & McWatt

- Y: Say M, what's 'tenure'?
- M: Ya mean like with an instructor?
- Y: Yeah, that's it.
- M: Well now, afore I get started ya gotta remember that it's a hard subject 'r cover.
- Y: How's that?
- M: Well, it don't always seem 'r mean what it was 'posed 'r mean when it started out.
- Y: Kinda confusing 'so far.
- M: Ya see, when a new teacher comes 'r school he's sorta on trial for the first four years while they find out if he's a good teacher 'r not. If he's OK then he goes on 'tenure.'
- Y: Ya mean it's kinda like a diploma an' then he don't 'ave to teach no more.
- M: No, no, it's kinda like protection. It means ya gotta have good reason 'r fire him.
- Y: Oh, I get it now. Ya mean as long as he teaches his subject and don't wander off 'r the good ole days of don't lecture on the price of 'r tea.
- M: Now hold on, Y. Now yer gettin into academic freedom, and that's somethin' else.
- Y: Mebbe ya mean just so he meets his classes and...
- M: Now Y, remember I said good reason.
- Y: I think I'm beginning 'r see... what ya mean 'r that as long as he don't go robbin' no banks 'r killin' nobody.
- M: Now Y, if'n ye keep goin' on like that yer liable 'r disrupt the whole system.

YOSSARIAN & MCWATT

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Wisconsin State University



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Prexy's Column Is Praised

Editor:
For the past several weeks we have had the opportunity to take advantage of the wisdom gained by the broad experience and advanced education of the president of our university. The result of his education are conveyed to us through his column, "The Prexy Speaks."
The word "result" has a number of meanings. The opposite of one of these meanings is "beginning." That transition gives me the opportunity to say that at each and every one of us should begin to get a better view of the world of noises and groups" and reflect on his words of wisdom. The important point, as the Prexy points out, is not where the reflection takes place (although "the beauties of the natural environment" are especially conducive to this) but that "this dimension to the learning process" be engaged in by the student. It is the idea that before members of the "academic community" draw a "tentative position" in criticism (which is understandable) one examines the "work of the disciplines" and the nature of the academic community, the student must first set forth in the Prexy's column. If the students would only take cognizance of these bits of wisdom that a fine university we would have.

These seem to be some of the more important concepts set forth in the Prexy's column. If the students would only take cognizance of these bits of wisdom that a fine university we would have.

JAMES P. PFEFFNER

Chairmanship Is An Excellent Opportunity

The excitement and fun of Winter Carnival has died down. I would like to digress and congratulate Tom Mariczo, who did an excellent job as chairman (and most people have not yet started to think of Homecoming 1966. Yet, the person who will be the chairman of this highlight of the fall semester will find it important to begin laying a ground-work at this time.

The University Center Board is at present accepting applications for the position of next year's Homecoming Chairman. Although a large amount of work is necessary to run a successful Homecoming, the benefits to the individual are great. Through this job you will learn to deal with people; to compromise; to allocate time, personnel and resources; and to develop ingenuity. The person who undergoes this experience is more capable of the understanding and more mature outlook that develops.

I am certain that those of you who are students next year will not regret your chairmanship the same fine cooperation and help that I received.

If you are interested, and if you are willing to work hard, contact any U.C.B. member here or she will be glad to answer any questions.

JOHN PIERSO
1965 Homecoming Chairman

WSU Hikes Prices To \$996 Next Year

Wisconsin students attending the nine Wisconsin state universities will pay \$285 to \$295 in fees and additional rental charges for the school year starting next September, the Board of Regents Office in Madison reports.

The fees include the basic fee of \$210 a year at each university, plus student activity fees of \$30, student center fees of \$20 or \$30, and textbook rental fees of \$16 to \$20. State university students may purchase their textbooks, but are not required to do so.

Meal charges for the 36 week school year will range from \$375 to \$400 for 19 to 21 meals a week, an average of about \$10.50 to \$11 a week. Some of the universities have a lower rate for 14 to 15 meals a week.

Residence hall charges per student in double rooms will range from \$279 to \$289 for the year, an average of \$7.75 to \$8.60 a week. In some cases the room charges include linen service.

Total costs for fees, meals, and room for Wisconsin students living on campus will range from \$585 to \$696 for the school year. School officials advise students and parents to budget about \$400 for the year for other costs, such as transportation, school supplies, books, entertainment, laundry, clothing and toilet articles.

Nonresident students will pay an additional \$540 a year in tuition.

Following are the charges announced by WSU-Stevens Point of Wisconsin students for the school year starting in September 1966: Fees and books total \$285 — \$295 — \$400; and room — \$310 for a total of \$996.

Would You Believe...

... a Bill's delivery in ten minutes?

... professors in Bermuda shorts?

... a vacation in Ontario, Canada, which is no more than over \$300 in Florida fines for Point students?

... the number of people who will be up here for summer school?

... three successful Saturday's in the rain last Saturday?

Blowing In The Wind

It's hard for the U.S. to compete with the Communists. After all, they're not even trying. They spread propaganda about how they are winning the space-race and how their industry is improving so fast. Those Reds twist the truth so much, that you don't know who to believe in.

It's lucky we live in America where free speech and the right to dissent are old traditions. We are the fairest to well, we do have a few problems with the so called Negro revolution. The negroes know their place in society, but those darn agitators keep telling them that they're as good as whites.

Communism, Communism and those other radicals are causing all the problems. It's a good thing we've got the John Birchers against the troublemakers. I heard the John Birchers started a new group to fight these radicals. It's called...

JOHN WALMSLEY, our visitor from England.

Englishman John Walmsley Is Welcomed At WSU

By Tony Majeski
This semester has seen the arrival of the only Englishman on the faculty — 21 year-old John Walmsley, hailing from London.

He is affiliated with the University of Birmingham (1966) which he graduated with honors. He received his B.A. in Medieval and Modern European History and his M.A. in 11th and 12th Century Monastic History.

Temporarily occupying a position as lecturer in the WSU History Department, Mr. Walmsley will return to England at the end of the semester, but will present his doctoral thesis entitled: "Baron Abbey Estates, 1094-1514." He expects to receive his Ph.D. by December of this year.

Aside from his impressive academic achievements, Walmsley shows a keen interest in track (long distance running), Rugby football, cricket, archery, and a mess of things (as we both observed). At any rate, he interrupted his cake-baking long enough to say that he was very happy with his position here at the University. Expecting the transition from the English way of life to the American way to be difficult at best, he is particularly grateful to American students who made it easier for him by their friendliness, respect and frankness.

England, times are much different. There, the university student can be very unfriendly, if not outright hostile. Due to his higher degree of sophistication, the English student is more inclined to say "rubbish" to anything the lecturer says that he doesn't understand. Wondering about this difference, I asked him to elaborate and perhaps compare the educational systems for the benefit of my readers. He replied that "they really can't be compared. It would be as fair as there isn't at all the same level of sophistication."

Conversational System? insisted, however, and he finally acquiesced, making sure that I understood his qualification that both systems have a lot to offer and perhaps the ideal would be some sort of compromise between the two.



JOHN WALMSLEY, our visitor from England.

Englishman John Walmsley Is Welcomed At WSU

In England, only two percent of high school graduates are admitted to the English universities. Of those, 30 percent are dropped for various reasons — the cream of the crop, mind you!

In the United States, some 30 to 45 percent of high school graduates enter colleges and universities.

Immediately, one can guess why the educational standards in America are far less stringent than those of England. Our standards must be geared to accommodate sloper learners as well as the faster ones. Whereas, the English system deals primarily with the bright student and speeds up the tempo accordingly.

This explains the sophisticated mentioned earlier. If an English student ever makes it to the university level and secures a position there, he feels justified in demanding the utmost from his teachers.

Continuing, Mr. Walmsley pointed out that we should never neglect the fact that our system strives to satisfy the democratic ideal — man's opportunity for higher education. Both systems have their faults; both have their good points. Of course, he prefers his own.

Bad Impression Corrected
Bad impressions of the American way, as characterized by stories and jokes currently circulating in England ("degrees are ten-a-penny"; "American students go to the university 'to learn how to read and write'"; etc.) arrived with John Walmsley and have been set into proper perspective by his experience among us. He concludes that our educational system has a lot to offer, and, with a large, measures up to English educational criteria at the graduate level.

He noted that many students don't train athletically and academically, unless specifically told to do so. He blames this, particularly on the dorms which unfortunately fosters spoon-feeding. The American student goes to the university for three or five rather closely related courses. He doesn't get the freedom, as does the English student, to follow up on any one of them. Storing up the credits, he does what's required and closes each book behind him with a bang, apparently frustrated, never to reopen them again.

The English university student can't afford to do this. He concentrates more or less in one field and is held responsible for the entire course of three years until final examinations.

Surprised By Americans
While in New York, another thing struck John Walmsley as "really sort of odd" — the high incidence of crime. He was impressed as if everyone had a "flag" in their mouth, something a fellow countryman would find in England.

Finally, he noted that Americans tend to shout at each other, even when they are only a few feet apart. They're always trying to talk as if it were their last opportunity to.

He gave us an example of the radio. "The fellows are always jumping out of the bloody wireless! The tempo is nerve-wracking. Why shout one word down when all one has to do is say it calmly? News-casting and commercials on the BBC in England are much more relaxed."

It can't help but feel that I will miss John Walmsley's great deal. I am sure others among my readers will feel the same way. Let's hope we will be fortunate enough to have him back after he receives his doctorate.

Kaleidoscope

My View Of Teacher

They grade 16 tons and what do they get,
Another cup of coffee and a cigarette.
They say the business world is a rat-race smog,
But they'd sell their soul for an eight-hour job.

They get up every morning at the crack of dawn,
Cause they took a paper route that takes them awful long.
They arrive at the school at ten past eight,
And on days they collect they're a little bit late.

They work 16 hours and that's a lot,
Their vision is blurred and their eyes are bloodshot.
Their bills are awful high and their baby is due,
But they think they can make it selling World Books too.

BOB FRANDY

Reawakening

Warmth
Grasses the world
Again; green overcomes
Brown and young shoots grow from rambling
Old walls,
Twisting
Brokenly through
Vegetating newness,
Slanted stones dripping with newfallen
Raindrops.
Tearsdrops
Of symbolic
Massive clouds that tumble
Over one another playing in
The wind.
Grassy
Smells and wonder
Fill infinite spaces
And lovers haunt private meadows
Often.

KIM BRUNOW

What Of The Trees

Trees tall leaning
Forever hands outstretched
Homage beau geste.

Cool covering
Blush green comforts blind men
With Tom Collins.

Grand demi-gods
Root-stare in their knowledge
Stand, still silent.

LOIS BEHLING

Midnight Skater

A midnight skater falls amidst
The glitter-ice of smacking limbs
Hanging pensile against a rim
Of vespid wings enclosing black

From which the catenary cracks
Sprout silvers white then brackish green
As water wells about the steaming
Warmth, late graceful motion, now

Movless dark of ship caught in swirl, the prow
With maddened eyes sinking slow, then brackish
Rush of mist.

The salmon-glint of climbing mate
Churns sun to froth, as freshest spills
The avenue of spewing mist
Clung grey to rocks and sodden form

Of cloth, the swaying bed of worms
And quaking eggs, awaiting soon
The drift return of rippling moon
And resting keel — the worms a meal

For speckled length, in passing like the level
Of leather and metal; the wet-musk fete
Of rusting skates.

J. D. BERTOLINO

On The Palate Of My Mind

There is a song dancing on my mind
With mellow phrases and gypsy mazes
That twist in dazzling, longing gazes
For me to find on note that raises
Sighting turns and tingling blades.

But there is no life at my lips
Nor words on the tips
Of my touches with the dips
Of that phantom splashing ripples on my mind.

J.M.P.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WELL, MRS DELANY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP WASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RUSH IS OVER, L.P.

Speakers And Group Discussions To Highlight "Status Of Women" Conference

Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, Director of University Education for Women at the University of Wisconsin, Madison; Dr. Vera Schletzer, Director of Counseling, University of Minnesota; and Dr. Arthur Macht, Marshfield Clinic psychiatrist, will introduce the speakers. Dr. Kurt Schmeller, WSU assistant to the president, is the conference co-chairman.

The all-day program is open to all women in the central Wisconsin area. Co-sponsored by the Governor's Commission on Status of Women and the university, the conference is titled "Paths to Fulfillment."

Speakers and individual discussion groups will consider women's role in changing society, and the problems women face in fulfilling responsibilities of the times. Opportunities for individual education and self-improvement will also be reviewed.

Coffee hour and registration will be held from 9 a. m. to

9:30 a. m. in the Gridiron Room, University Center. Dr. James Albertson, WSU president, will welcome conference attendees. Mrs. Robert R. Williams, member of the Board of Regents of State Colleges and co-chairman of the conference, will introduce the speakers. Dr. Kurt Schmeller, WSU assistant to the president, is the conference co-chairman.

Dr. Schletzer has selected the conference theme, "Paths to Fulfillment," as the topic of her address. Former co-director and co-director of Women's Continuing Education at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Schletzer has served as a member of the Minnesota Governor's Commission on Status of Women.

Conference participants will separate into discussion groups to consider various aspects of the modern woman's home and career. Groups and their leaders will include: "The Woman in Business," Mrs. Lyle Schoen-

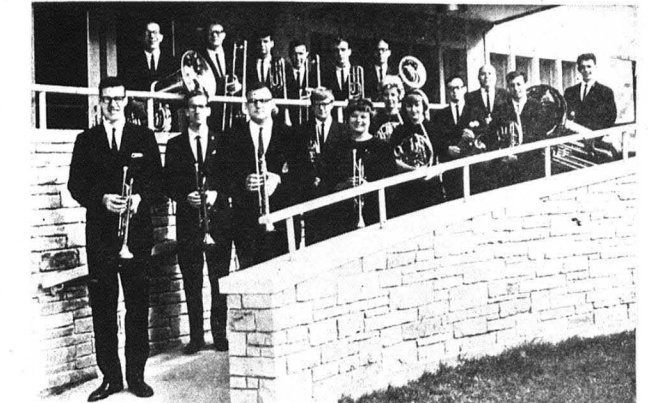
her, WAOW-TV; "The Woman in Volunteer Services," Mrs. W. J. Freund, Wausau; "The Woman in Education," Sister M. Marguerite, St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield; "The Woman in the Home," Mrs. Williams Hoffman, Wisconsin Rapids; and "The Woman in Politics," Mrs. Hugo Marple, Stevens Point.

Dr. Macht, the luncheon speaker, will discuss "How a Man Influences a Woman's Approach to Choices and Opportunities in Life." A former staff psychiatrist at St. Mary's Hill Sanitarium in Milwaukee, Dr. Macht was chief psychiatrist at the V. A. Center Hospital, Wood, 1959-62. He is a member of the Wisconsin and American Psychiatric Associations, and a diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

nor's Commission on Status of Women, she has her Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Wisconsin.

Taking part in the panel discussion will be Dr. Lee A. Burgess, chairman of the English Department, WSU Stevens Point; Mrs. Helen Cornell, Plainfield, chairman of the Education Subcommittee, Wausau County Committee for Economic Opportunity; Rev. Thomas Finney, Principal, Assumption High School, Wisconsin Rapids; and Helen Godfrey, Associate Dean of Students, WSU-Stevens Point.

Women who wish to take part in the conference may make reservations with Dr. Kurt Schmeller, Assistant to the President, WSU Stevens Point. A \$3.50 registration fee also includes the cost of the luncheon at the University Center. However advance registration is not necessary, and women can attend all or one part of the conference if they wish.



THE BRASS CHOIR will participate in the concert.

Brass Choir Joins Madrigals For Spring Concert, April 28

The WSU Brass Choir and Madrigal Singers will combine talents in a formal recital of varied music on Thursday, April 28 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

The Brass Choir, directed by Robert Van Noy, will perform music from the 17th century through the modern period. Of special interest in this spring concert will be a performance of the "Coficerto for 7 Trumpets and Tympany" by Altemburg. This is one of the earliest ensemble pieces ever written for trumpets.

The Brass Choir will also perform a piece written in the 17th century, entitled, "Nonet" by Wallingford Riegger. Also included on the program will be the overture to the opera "Ferry Queen" by Purcell, Sextet for Brass written by Stevens Point graduate Richard Stroede, "From My Diary" by Max Reger and "Pharaoh" by Jimmy Guiffre. The Brass Choir also has included a special arrangement of a march by Edwin Franco Goldman entitled "March for Brasses."

The Madrigal Singers under the direction of David Dick will sing selections from the Golden Age (16th Century) of vocal music. Included will be works of Hans Leo Hassler, Luca Marenzio, and Carlo Gesualdo in Italian and Latin; Oriando diLasso and Claudin Sermisy in French and John Bonet, Francis Pilkington, Michael Cavaynes in English.

A feature of the program will be three short songs by the obscure 16th Century composer offers three student scholarships, formerly called types A, B, and C. The Wisconsin Honor Scholarship and Leadership Need Scholarship which gave top ranking students incidental fee expenses. Through the new scholarship program, a reasonable amount of need showing and the individual depending on the amount of need shown and the individual's grade point.



THE MADRIGAL SINGERS in a recital on Apr. 28.

Rita Resch Recital Set For Apr. 24

The music department at WSU-SP will present a recital at 8 p.m. Apr. 24 in the University Center. The program will feature Rita Resch, soprano; Jack Cohen, piano; Virginia Gessaman, violin; David Dick, tenor; and Tom Cultice, baritone.

Included on the program are selections by Schubert, Mozart, Ned Rorem, Puccini, Faure and Bach.



SOPRANO RITA RESCH, who will perform Apr. 24, is pictured with (left to right): Jack Cohen, Thomas Cultice and David Dick.

Grande Dame Of Halls—Nelson Celebrates 50 Years

Nelson Hall, named in honor of Regent George B. Nelson who later became a justice on the State Supreme Court, was erected on the WSU-SP campus in 1915. It was the second dormitory built in the state for housing normal school students. Additional student dormitories were not constructed for more than thirty years on any normal school campus.

Variety is the spice of life — that Nelson Hall has had a rather pleasant variety of life within its doors. World War I saw the government's establishing Student Army Training Corps units on college campuses throughout the country. Stevens Point was approved on Sept. 12, 1918 for such a unit. The school provided food, housing, and military and academic instructions. The men were housed and fed in Nelson Hall, the women's dormitory.

After the war, the army moved out and the girls returned to the hall. Every Friday and Saturday nights from 6:30 — 7:30, the recreation hall in the dorm was open for dancing. In 1941, the girls had a library in the basement of the dorm. It had grand shelves containing two books besides

a dictionary and set of encyclopedias. In October of 1942, the girls adopted Trouble, a leucophaea (female naturally) found on the campus. Trouble was a kept in one of the rooms for a while and when her owner failed to answer the ads in the paper, the director and the Dean of Women drew up a legal document approving the residency of Trouble with one condition — no visitors of any opposite sex.

In Feb. 1943, 83 residents were made homeless by the war. Army Air Force Cadets moved in and the girls went from door to door to find rooms in the city. They had a farewell dinner and history was reported as in 1919 when the S.A.T.C. moved in. The last trainees left in May 1944, 15 months after the first group arrived.

One night every week, the hall invited guests such as Evans, President of the College and instructors for dinner. At this meal the residents had the treat of pie for dessert. The girls entertained their fellows in the recreation room of the hall before the upstairs lounge was opened each day.

On Oct. 7, 1943, Dean Piffner announced that the girls could stay out until 12:30 a.m. on Saturday nights. These

hours for Saturday nights were extended to 1 a.m. until 1964. On April 14, 1949, there was a refurbishing project in Nelson Hall. The second set of furniture in the history of the hall was purchased at a cost of \$11,500. The furniture was of steel and wood and can still be seen.

Nelson Hall had its own dining room and in 1952, men students also ate there. The college union was constructed in 1958 and was opened in 1959. It took over the food service on campus which had previously been in Nelson Hall.

In 1960, Nelson became a men's dormitory for two years. In 1962, it once again became a women's hall and has remained so ever since. Besides housing 148 girls, it also houses the University health service.

Nelson Hall will be open for one more year and then will be closed for a year while it is being remodeled.

Since this is the 50th year of the Nelson Hall's operation, a special observance of its Golden Anniversary is now underway. Plans for a open house on Apr. 24 and May 1 from 1-5 have been made as well as plans for a luncheon and style show on Apr. 29 for the past directors and presidents of the hall.

\$8 Million To Be Allocated WSU Students

Financial aids directors at the nine Wisconsin State Universities soon will begin allocating more than \$8 million in scholarships, grants, loans and jobs to students who will attend the universities next fall.

The board of regents office in Madison reports that new state and federal laws will provide the universities with about \$2.5 million for scholarships and grants to students—money which the students don't need to earn or pay back. For the current school year the universities had less than \$1 million of this kind of aid to give to students needing financial help.

About \$1 million of the \$1.5 increase in liberalized state legislative scholarships varying in amount up to about \$900 each. The rest is in federal grants of up to \$800 each, available under a new program to help especially needy students.

State and federal funds for long term loans at low interest rates will total more than \$2 million up about half a million over the present school year.

Wages paid to students employed by the universities will total an estimated \$2.5 million, an increase of about \$200,000 according to a regent staff forecast.

Nearly all of the financial aid funds will go to students whose families cannot afford to pay the full cost, as shown by a standard analysis of their detailed financial statements. Among the students who need financial help, the best students will get the most no-strings-attached scholarship and grant money in their financial aid "packages."

Total financial aid for students at the State Universities rose from \$5 million in 1961 to \$6 million this year and is expected to exceed \$8 million next year.

Zeiger Presents Paper To Historians

Dr. Robert E. Zeiger, WSU-Stevens Point assistant professor of history, will present a paper, "Republican Labor Politics in the 1920's: The Case of the Railway Labor," at the annual convention of the Organization of American Historians on April 29 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Zeiger's paper will be given during the convention session titled "Two Aspects of Republican Ascendancy."

Selective Service To Test Soon

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given on May 14, May 21, and June 3, at WSU. The Selective Service System has established this testing program to provide Selective Service local boards with evidence of the relative qualifications of the registrants for college study. Test scores will provide the board with evidence of aptitude for continued college work.

Prepared and administered by the Science Research Associates, the test is given to those persons who are Selective Service registrants and plan to request occupational deferment as a college student and who have not previously taken the test.

To apply, obtain a Bulletin, an Applicant Card (SS Form 106 and a Ticket of Admission (SSS Form 107), and a mailing envelope from any local Selection Service Board. Applications must be filled out and returned, postmarked later than Saturday, April 22.

Financial Aids Programs Undergoes Transformation Italian Workshop Offered Artists

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Rossmiller, the WSU financial aids service has undergone a great transformation. The following is the first of a two-part article attempting to explain these new developments to the student. This week's article will deal with the scholarship, loan, and grant changes. Next week the processing of applications for financial aids will be explained.

The state legislature of Wisconsin offers three student scholarship programs, formerly called types A, B, and C. The Wisconsin Honor Scholarship and Leadership Need Scholarship which gave top ranking students incidental fee expenses. Through the new scholarship program, a reasonable amount of need showing and the individual depending on the amount of need shown and the individual's grade point.

Type B scholarships which previously provided incidental fees for students showing academic achievement in high school is now called the Leadership-Need Scholarship. The amount of financial aid given under this new program is based upon student need and grade point.

Both the Wisconsin Honor Scholarship and the Leadership Need Scholarship are available only to freshmen.

The former type C scholarship is now the Upperclass League and Need Scholarship. Students will receive an amount based upon their need and grade point, not to exceed 67 per cent of their total need. Other state funds are available in the Student Assistance

Program. Legislative money is allocated according to departmental need for employment.

On the federal level there are three programs. The National Defense Student Loan has been replaced by the Guaranteed Loan Program. In this program private concerns put up the loan money and the federal government issues the loan by reimbursing the private concern if the student fails to do so.

Congress has also created the Federal Grant System. Through the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) each school is given the opportunity to request funds. Stevens Point has been awarded \$67,750 for direct grants and gifts to freshmen students from \$3,000 or less income families but to anyone in need of them.

The university has combined its various memorial funds and gifts into a University Foundation Program. The number of scholarship will vary and they will be given as recognition of excellence to students who have been chosen for their service to the school. These amounts will be in the amount of \$100.

Next week the process of applying for these programs will be discussed.

Though still more expensive than water used by most cities, engineers have used reports and detailed sea water by 75 per cent since 1952, reports Reader's Digest. Bigger plants combining with power-generating stations promise further gains in cost.

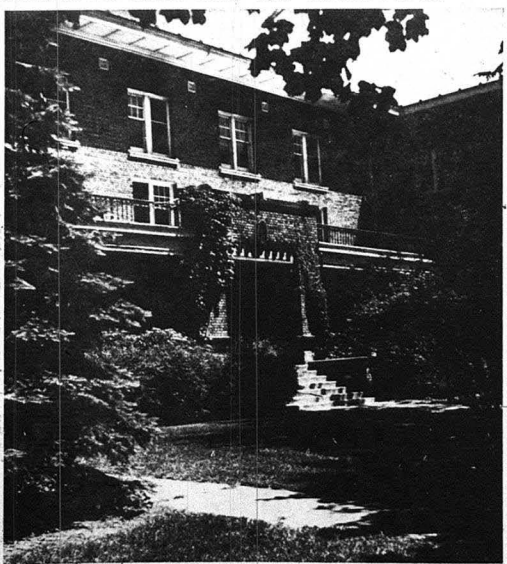
The Artists Workshop and the International School of San Giorgio in Venice, Italy, will open on June 27 this year and offer two 4-week summer courses of intensive art training and advanced studies in art and the humanities.

The program is conducted in English, in collaboration with the Giorgio Cini Foundation at San Giorgio Maggiore. The finest professional training; with extensive studio and research facilities is available to students of the Workshop.

The comprehensive program of lectures, seminars and visits in and outside Venice is conducted by a highly qualified faculty; Professor Terzio Pignatti, Director of the Correr Museum, Venice, currently at Berkeley University, will lecture on History of Art. John Dowling will be Studio Director. Mr. Dowling has taught Painting and Drawing in Italy and in New York. His work has been exhibited in the United States as well as abroad.

Participants will participate as guest-lecturers. An optional course in the Italian language will again be available.

The International Festivals of Art, Cinema, Music and Theater, as well as the concert and opera seasons, provide a rich and stimulating intellectual atmosphere. Numerous cultural events are sponsored by: The Giorgio Cini Foundation, the Biennale, the Institute for the Conservation and the Conservatory of Music.



NELSON HALL will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary this spring.

WSU's Expect 16,000 For Summer School

The nine Wisconsin State Universities expect about 16,000 teachers, returning year students and entree freshmen to enroll for night week summer sessions this year, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

Thousands more will attend shorter workshop sessions and institutes at the university campuses at Pigeon Lake, Stevens Point, Eau Claire and the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River.

Each year more high school graduates enroll as freshmen in June instead of waiting until September, said Robert DeZonia, Madison, assistant director of State Universities. Last summer, more than a thousand entering freshmen were enrolled in summer programs, while school graduates took courses to try to qualify for admission in the fall.

Enrollment at eight week sessions last summer was 21,472.

Fees for the eight week sessions for full time students (those taking five credits or more) will be approximately \$55 for Wisconsin residents and

\$150 for nonresidents. Rooms in residence halls will cost about \$8 to \$10 a week, and meals in the cafeterias will cost about \$2 a day.

All of the State Universities will offer both graduate and undergraduate programs, with more course offerings than ever before.

Eight week sessions will run from Tuesday, June 13, to Aug. 5. Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls and Whitewater; June 13 to Aug. 4 at Stevens Point, June 14 to Aug. 5 at Superior and June 20 to Aug. 12 at Stout, in Menomonie.

At Pigeon Lake Field Station, the National Science Foundation will support a graduate program in field biology June 26 to Aug. 6. Workshops in outdoor education and art education are scheduled for Aug. 9-26.

Two sessions of the 21st annual resource teachers' conference will be conducted at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River, July 12-29 and June 29 to July 15.



T.V. OLSEN Point Graduate Sells Novel For Production

A 1955 graduate of Stevens Point, T. V. Olsen has sold his novel for movie production to a Hollywood firm.

The *Stalking Moon*, a western novel has been purchased by Carthay Group Productions, a subsidiary of National General Corporation.

The present plan is for the picture to go into production in June, 1968, in color on a wide screen with a budget of up to \$1,000,000. Two major stars, as yet unnamed, will be featured.

The *Stalking Moon*, Olsen's sixteenth book and his second Doubleday novel, has gone into its third printing. The following comment comes from Nelson New's review column "Adventures in Reading," published in the *Tombsboro* Epitaph for Nov. 25:

"Every once in a while a book comes along which is so far above the average run that it has you jaw-dropped reports it is shakier loose of not phrases and encouraged to find new

words for his enthusiasm. Such a book is *The Stalking Moon* by Theodore V. Olsen, one of the youngest writers in the field of frontier fiction. The author has shown remarkable insight and considerable discernment into the problems of his characters in this suspenseful tale of two strong men — two opposing cultures — fighting for survival and the lone woman with whom she deathly duel revolves. Believable, extremely well told, here is a book on the western which will not only tell your friends about it."

Olsen, who attended Stevens Point and majored in English, has a sister, Diane Keith, who is presently attending WSU and majoring in art.

German Club Plans Spring Park Festival

On May 4 the German Club will hold the last of its monthly meetings at Bukolt Park with a 'German' festival in the park pavillion. The club members will participate in German folk dances, and German food and tentative plans include the performance of a German play.

Tom Bohm, sophomore, is the newly elected president of the German Club. Bob Liziniski is vice-president and secretary-treasurer is Alice Bortz. At their regular meetings the club discusses German artists, authors and musicians, travelogues are sometimes shown and much is learned about the German culture. As much German as possible is spoken at all times. The club's advisors are Dr. Frederick Alber, Dr. Peter Kroner and Mrs. Frau Louesse.

"To become all students interested in German, Germany or German culture," said Tom. "The club is opened to all whether or not they are German majors or minors."

THE MUSIC FRATERNITIES combine their talents to present the American Music Recital.

Last Sunday afternoon, April 17 at 3 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center the American Music Recital took place. The very enjoyable program was presented by Della Omernick, Music Sorority and Phil Mu Sinfonia Music Fraternity. The performers, all students of our university, provided two hours of delightful entertainment.

The program consisted of selections, both vocal and instrumental, by American composers. Other composers such as Giamini, John Duke, Edwin McArthur, Vittorio Rieti, and the up-coming Charles Griffes were represented.

One of the favorite selections of the audience was Conrad De Jong's Suite of Wisconsin Folk. This play, by Richard Fellenz, trombone; Charles Emerson, French horn, and Jerome Wynn, trumpet. The very rhythmic piece with its comical sound, brought about many laughs from the musically cultivated audience.

Other students who performed in the recital were Jeanette Gay Backhaus, Richard Hertel, Robert A. Holm, Henry Rindi, and Mary Wanichek.

Music Fraternities Present American Music Recital

...and encouraged to find new words for his enthusiasm. Such a book is *The Stalking Moon* by Theodore V. Olsen, one of the youngest writers in the field of frontier fiction. The author has shown remarkable insight and considerable discernment into the problems of his characters in this suspenseful tale of two strong men — two opposing cultures — fighting for survival and the lone woman with whom she deathly duel revolves. Believable, extremely well told, here is a book on the western which will not only tell your friends about it."

Olsen, who attended Stevens Point and majored in English, has a sister, Diane Keith, who is presently attending WSU and majoring in art.



MRS. REXINE LANGEN with children from Campus School. They are shown in the television studio of WSU making a video-tape on how children listen.

Arbor Day Proclaimed For Apr. 29

By official proclamation of Governor Warren P. Knowles, Arbor Day will be celebrated on Friday, Apr. 29. Because of increased interest in the beautification of our out of doors, Arbor Day could well serve to mobilize the state's citizens for the purpose of initiating outdoor beautification projects.

The planting of trees symbolizes one's faith in nature and enhances his heritage. This year the emphasis is on "trees in urban areas." Art Kurik, Chief, Plant Industry Division, State Department of Agriculture and member of the 1966 Arbor Day Committee, suggests the following possibilities for its observance:

Community sponsored city wide tree planting programs; dedicate a tree to a prominent person; assist local youth groups in tree planting projects; evaluate your home landscaping and plant more nursery stock as needed; local service clubs can sponsor tree planting projects in underdeveloped areas; garden clubs may plant trees at historic sites; nurseries may coordinate supply and delivery of trees; and encourage local forester or arborist to assist in above efforts.

As the people of many lands came to settle and live in Wisconsin, bringing with them various ethnic and cultural backgrounds, they found a heritage of trees awaiting them. Although this heritage was not highly respected during early days of statehood, it soon became evident that a priceless wealth of trees should always remain. Observance of Arbor Day in Wisconsin dates back to 1889 and is intended to remind us of our state's heritage of trees.

Bell Appointed New VP Of Student Affairs

Leon E. Bell, Jr., has been appointed WSU-SP Vice President for Business Affairs and will assume his new duties on May 1, announced Dr. James Albertson, WSU-SP President.

Formerly the director of the University Center, Mr. Bell replaces Milton Sorenson who resigned earlier this year.

Mr. Bell joined the university staff in 1963 after his first experience in the Air Force during the beginning of the second World War. Serving for 23 years he retired with the rank of colonel.

Mr. Bell and his wife are parents of three children, Barbara, Thomas and John. The family also includes two nieces, Patricia and Carolyn Gray.

Don Hachet, former director of student activities, will replace Mr. Bell as director of the University Center, Dr. Al Albertson announced.

A native of Goshen, Ind., Mr. Bell attended Ball State University, Muncie, where he earned a B.S. degree in education and an M.A. in guidance counseling. He joined the WSU staff in 1962.

Mr. Hachet and his wife, Mrs. Hachet, are parents of a son, Christopher.

Peace Corps Placement Test Set For Saturday

WSU Students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 9 a.m. Saturday, Apr. 23, in Room 628, Main Building.

The application form (Volunteer Questionnaire), rather than the Placement Test, is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Students or others available for service or advance training within the next year must fill out a Volunteer Questionnaire before the test. The Questionnaire, which is submitted to the tester, can be obtained in advance from Orion Building or Peace Corps Liaison on campus.

The Placement Test takes about an hour and a half, consists of French or Spanish achievement test (requires an other hour. Both tests are non-competitive and require no preparation. Advance registration is necessary however and can be made with the secretary in room 367.

Civil Service Exam Date Extended To May

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that the closing date for the Federal Service Entrance Examination has been extended to May 17, 1967. The originally published closing date was April 15, 1967. The extension is intended to fill a wide variety of entrance level career positions in administrative, professional, and technical fields. The examination has been extended because of the large number of jobs available with Federal agencies throughout the country.

College seniors and graduate students, regardless of their major field of study, as well as persons with equivalent experience, may qualify for these positions.

The career opportunities available include positions in the following fields: personnel management, information systems, management analysis, tax collection, electronic data processing, budget management, scientific information, editorial, investigation, procurement and supply, housing management, adjudication and other quasi-judicial work, and food and drug inspection.

Starting salaries are \$5,181 or \$6,269 per year, depending on the qualifications of the candidate. A written test is required. Applicants who file by April 19 will be scheduled for the final test to be given in June.

For details, see Announcement No. 369, which may be obtained from the Civil Service Information Offices at most post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Chicago Region, Main Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois 60607. All qualified applicants are considered for appointment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political or other affiliations, or any other factor.

"Wine maketh merry; but money answereth all things." Ecclesiastes X. 19.



Writers Published—Friedman, Bertolino

Mr. Paul Friedman of the WSU-Stevens Point English Department and James D. Bertolino student, have appeared in the April issue of the *Wisconsin Review*. The magazine is published by WSU-Oshkosh and is being distributed nationwide.

Mr. Friedman contributed a short story entitled *The Ritual*. Bertolino's contributions were two poems entitled *Aware Of The Joy Of The Ashtray* and *Long Hair Music*. Both Mr. Friedman and Bertolino have published prose and poetry in numerous magazines and anthologies.

Other noted contributors are: Boonrilly, well-known novelist, and Jane M. Berryman. Representatives of the publication will be on the Stevens Point campus late this week to promote interest in the magazine.

RHC Will Bring Kingsmen To WSU

The Kingsmen, popular rock'n'roll group will appear May 1 at the Stevens Point Field House. Sponsored by the Residence Hall Council, the dance will serve as the highlight of the first annual RHC weekend. The event also will follow the rededication of the University Center.

The tickets for the Sunday night dance will be a dollar and a quarter for singles and two dollars for couples. The tickets will be on sale soon and only a limited number will be sold.

The Kingsmen have a proven popularity and have made hits with such songs as "Louie Louie," "Jolly Green Giant," "Little Latin Lupe Lu," and their current hit "Cowboy Jam."

Benzen Wins First In Drama Contest

Paul Benzen was awarded a first place in Dramatic Interpretation at a contest held recently at Wisconsin State University-Superior. Benzen received the award for his interpretation of a scene from Hamlet.

In the Oral Interpretation Division, John Primus was awarded a fourth place. Cindy Parlovich, fifth place, and Larry Klobukowski, sixth place.

Vicky Pazar received third place in oratory, and Doris Born, a fourth place in Dramatic Interpretation.

Other WSU Superior students who participated in the contest were Marlene Anderson, Jerry Molepsky, Terry Westenberg, and Les Willett.

United Council Will Convene At La Crosse

On Apr. 29-30 the spring United Council convention will be held at WSU-La Crosse. The Council is made up of the various student governing bodies of each of the nine state universities. The convention is being held with the hope that there will be a generous exchange of ideas among the students from the different state universities and that a type of liaison between the 28,000 students in the system of universities and their board of regents, the state legislature, and the Governor will be formed.

Eight seminars will be held at the convention with the Stevens Point delegation chairing the seminar scheduled to discuss academic competition. Other seminars will include such topics as teacher-council evaluation, inter-fraternity council, and campus radio stations.

Any student is eligible to attend the convention as a delegate representing Stevens Point. Explanatory meeting will be held on Monday evening, Apr. 25, at 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The \$3.00 registration fee which is charged each delegate will be paid by the State Senate and will cover the cost of lodging and a three meals.

\$25 REWARD

For the return of a lost ring. It has a blue stone, and is inscribed "Please leave at the Information Center in the University Center under my name and phone number."

Just uncrated "The Eggs"

With "The Eggs" imported from Italy, the football player look-alike sweaters becomes square. Knit with shoulders that slope, "The Eggs" gives you that languid, foreign film star look that all the chicks are cackling over. Sit around it, don't exercise. Chick wear to your nest when you flock "The Eggs." Double-breasted "Eggs, \$25.00; pull-over, 20.00 The unusual - but in good taste by Damon

JUNIORS

IF YOU WILL GRADUATE IN 1967, MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE FOR THE IRIS TAKEN NOW! SIGN UP AT THE INFORMATION DESK IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER. THEY ARE FREE, AND WILL BE TAKEN ON APRIL 25-29 AND MAY 1-5. NO OTHER PICTURES WILL BE USED!

Parkinson's GOLF COURSE

Fubright Grants Available For Graduate Study Abroad

Are you qualified for graduate study abroad? The competition for the 1967-68 United States Government graduate grants for academic study, research, training, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1. The Institute of International Education (IIE) announced today.

IIE conducts competitions for U. S. Government scholarship programs provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U. S. Department of State. Under the Fulbright-Hays Act more than 850 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 53 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the award. In most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic record, professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference will be given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study abroad. Applicants who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social sciences, law, the humanities and other suitable fields. All applicants for these grants must be proficient in the spoken language of the country for which they apply, and should have an interest in the knowledge of the

Republic of China, and Turkey. maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Caylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany, Federal Republic of Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia.

Travel grants will be available to France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Turkey.

Because of the growing interest in inter-American studies, a number of countries in the American Republics area in the fields of history, the humanities and other suitable fields. All applicants for these grants must be proficient in the spoken language of the country for which they apply, and should have an interest in the knowledge of the

American Republics area specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying. A major in Latin American studies is not required. Applicants should have a good academic record and should be well informed on the American political and social scene. These grants are provided especially for American students who are interested in a year of course work in a university in the American Republics area. The grants are not intended to support doctoral dissertations projects. Candidates for these grants may be called for a personal interview at university locations throughout the country.

For the grants to the American Republics area, preference is given to single applicants. Although married students may apply for these grants, they make no provision for the travel expenses or support of dependents and these grants are better suited to single persons.

There will also be opportunities for teaching assistantships in Italy for the teaching of English as a foreign language; teaching fellowships at universities in Sweden for the teaching of English language and English or American literature; and teaching fellowships at universities in Sweden for the teaching of American literature and of civilization.

Application forms and information for these grants currently enrolled in WSU-SP may be obtained from the Graduate Office, Room 240.

ing, pottery, jewelry, and drawing will be on exhibit and open for purchase with both professional and amateur artists participating.

Char - broiled brats, burgers, chicken, hot-peas and other refreshments will be available. Accommodations will be made in advance for those who request it.

For further information, write to Midwest Folk Festival, P. O. Box 97, Milton, Wisconsin. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany your inquiry.

Milton Sponsors Folksgiving And Art Exhibit

This spring, on the campus of Milton College, Milton, Wis., a Midwest Folk Festival and Art Fair will be held. It will run Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

This will be the largest major folk - singing exposition to be held in the Midwest. Representative talent from a five-state area of Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin will be present. Invitations have been extended to over 75 small colleges and big universities alike.

Professional opportunities for worthy talent will be evaluated by a broad group of judges headed by one of America's well-known folk writers and directors, Mr. Randy Sparks, the creator, producer and owner of such groups as "The New Christy Minstrels" and "The Back Porch Majority."

Cash awards will be given to finalists in all areas of competition.

There will be a large hot-entail planned for all to participate in, and Friday and Saturday nights, after the show, there will be rock'n'roll dancing.

Art displays, including paintings,

ing, pottery, jewelry, and drawing will be on exhibit and open for purchase with both professional and amateur artists participating.

Char - broiled brats, burgers, chicken, hot-peas and other refreshments will be available. Accommodations will be made in advance for those who request it.

For further information, write to Midwest Folk Festival, P. O. Box 97, Milton, Wisconsin. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany your inquiry.

Plantetarium To Feature Spring Stars

On Sunday and Wednesday, Apr. 24 and 27, another Plantetarium show will be given. The show will be shown at 3 p.m. on Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Planetarium of the Science Building. The show will deal with "The Stars of Spring." Student are urged to attend.

TEACHERS WANTED

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31 FACULTY MEMBER Donald Preston becomes homeless.

Teachers Ordered To Move; Falls Prey To Inadequate Housing

Contrary to the statement issued an official notice asking faculty housing is easy to procure Mr. Donald Preston, among others, is experiencing a plight which evidences the inadequacy of faculty housing accommodations.

When Mr. Donald Preston arrived last fall to teach English at WSU, he was advised to look for housing in the Lake du Bay area, 15 miles north of Stevens Point. As an alternative, he chose to stay in Stevens Point, but because of the inadequacy of housing he could not bring his family to live with him.

A short time ago, he was

"College Women Are Marriage-Minded;" Compete With Less Educated

(ACP) There's a widespread belief on college campuses that many women students are in college for one reason—to find a husband.

But according to a study made by Paul C. Glick, author of "American Families," marriage-minded coeds are in the wrong place.

The State Press, Arizona State University, reporting on Glick's study, said his statistics show that although the chances of marriage for the college-educated female are better than they were in 1940, chances are still better for the woman with only a high school education.

The older a man is when he marries, the study indicates, the greater the age difference between bride and groom.

Since the male usually marries a younger female, he has a wide market while in college. Since a woman usually marries up in age, however, her market grows smaller.

As a rule, men marry women of the same or lower level of education. In the woman's case, the situation is reversed. Above the higher the education level, the greater the importance of men having higher levels of education than women.

These findings together lend credence to this conclusion: extended education and increased age place a woman in a marriage market in which the number of available older males with as much or more education is limited.

Because the man can marry down in age and education, the educated woman faces increased competition by younger and less educated women for the available unmarried men.

The unmarried man with a high level of education is in the best position for mate selection. The woman with the same age and education, however, is very limited in her choice.

The study also revealed that in three-fourths of all marriages, the bride is younger

Delzell

Are you tired or drowsy, lacking sleep? If not, you don't live in Delzell Hall. Last morning of Apr. 14th was worse than any blue Monday ever hoped to be. All 130 girls at Delzell lost an hour of sleep Thursday morning at 1:15 a.m. by stampeding in a surprise fire drill. It was someone's idea of a joke. The drill was such a shock to our hall director that she forgot her shoes. The girls in Delzell join me in pleading mercy from this firebug so that it won't happen again.

Delzell is very active in hall functions. We are faithfully sponsoring popcorn sales every Wednesday evening to promote our hall council.

Apr. 18, at 8 p.m., Delzell Hall Council sponsored Mrs. Kuttella who spoke on "Skin Care and Cosmetics." Gayle Reader, chairman of our program committee, has done a fine job in organizing our program in the past and has great plans for future programs. Delzell is planning to sponsor a booth in the RHC Carnival May 1st.

Another interesting project which our council is working on is saving stamps for a sewing machine. We feel this is a worthwhile project for the council and the hall, so keep putting your stamps in girls, we'll make it someday.

In ABC competition, our teams have been doing well with a record of two wins and one loss. We have had better attendance at ABC's, but let's show more spirit and back our team.

Delzell is proud to announce a new addition—we have finally been allotted a new laundry room. It's spacious and well equipped. After the long wait, Delzell says, "thank-you!"

Hyer

Hyer Hall is the only hall on campus to set up a dartball league for its residents. Dartball could be called indoor baseball. Darts are thrown at a board with a baseball diamond drawn on it. Hitting first gets you a single, second a double, and so on around. Strikes, balls, and outs are scattered across the rest of the board. Six players make up a team. Nine innings, like baseball, make up a game.

Hyer has six teams competing. They play doubleheaders every Wednesday night. The season now is half over and two first floor teams are battling for the top spot with the other wings close behind.

Don Schultz, first floor student assistant, is the hall's "commissioner." With the success of Hyer's program, Don wondered if other halls and organizations might be interested in setting up teams. The equipment is inexpensive and the campus competition could be great.

Nelson

The day is finally coming for Nelson Hall to fling open its doors in honor of its fifty years as a residence hall. The celebration will start on Apr. 24 with open house. The public is invited to come and see Nelson Hall. Activities will begin Apr. 24 and carry on through May 1. On the closing day, Nelson Hall will again have open house during which the public is invited to attend two fashion shows which will be presented in the lounge at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The theme of the fashion shows will be the presentation of the fashions ranging from the year 1915 to 1965 presented by the women of Nelson Hall. Refreshments will be served and in addition, a gigantic ten layer cake in honor of Nelson's fifty years will be served to the public.

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Roach

At the last Roach Hall Council meeting, Wednesday, Apr. 13, plans were discussed for open house to be held during RHC weekend. Dean Godfrey's visit and an opportunity to help the Menominee Indian children.

On Sunday, May 1, Roach Hall will have open house from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be refreshments, a tea and from 3:45 p.m. there will be a dance in the basement.

Apr. 19 at 8 p.m., Dean Godfrey, the new Dean of Women, spoke on "College Preparation for the Unknowns of the Future." A question and answer period followed the speech.

Beginning next week a bus will be taking all interested girls to the Menominee Indian Reservation in Shawano on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 4:30 to 10:00 to help the Menominee Indian children with their schoolwork. Anyone willing to help in this project is invited to participate. Contact Mr. Paul Yambert, Dean of Applied Arts and Science for further information.

Neale

Plans are being made by Neale Hall for the coming RHC weekend, which will be held later this month. Various committee chairmen have been selected by the hall council. The skit committee, headed by Barb Haffeman, began auditions on Apr. 14. The skit will be performed on Apr. 20. Neale Hall's booth is being planned by co-chairmen Joy Teske and Janet Ziefelhof. Two ideas are under consideration for the booth that will be part of the RHC weekend festivities.

What Was It Like Before Computers?

(ACP) — Little Johnny sat on his grandfather's lap and said, "Tell me about the old days again, Grandpa. You know, before the computers."

Grandpa smiled and looked dreamily through his spectacles. "Ah, yes, those were the days," he mused. "Of course conditions were terrible. People had to think for themselves and even make decisions. But you know, there was something

Res Hall

Describing himself as a "quite boring average normal guy," Bill McKee, president of the Resident Hall Council, seems to be contradicting himself when his record is compared to his self-appraisal. As RHC's first president, Bill has done much to fulfill his desire of making events applicable to as many residents as possible.

A native of Brookfield, Wis., Bill is a sophomore conservation major with no definite plan for his post-graduate activities. Classical music, good books, and the great outdoors are among his main interests.

When asked which of the many activities of RHC has been his most satisfying, Bill replied that the good start the RHC had made in its first year was to him the outstanding characteristic of this year.

Bill is also a Student Assistant in Baldwin Hall and his wing, 1st West, conducted a successful paper drive for St. Michael's Hospital.

Also involved with the Student Senate and former chairman of the Book Committee for Winter Carnival, Bill indeed has few spare moments. When asked what he does in these rare moments of leisure, Bill replied that he likes to "write lousy poetry."

Glenda Gums Is Marathon County's Dairy Princess

Miss Glenda Gums, president of the newest girls' dorm, Neale Hall, comes from Ringle, Wis. She graduated from D.C. Everest High School in 1964. Her major is home economics and she hopes to go into extension work. Glenda is a member of the Home Economics Club and A.W.S.

Glenda was raised on a dairy farm and is interested in anything that has to do with dairy farming. In 1965, she was crowned the Dairy Princess of Marathon County. She will be crowning the new princess on June 1, 1966. Her hobbies include swimming, skating, and other outdoor activities.

As president of the hall council, Glenda presides over the weekly meetings and assists the various committees. She also attends Senate Executive Council.

Neale Hall is proud of the fine job Glenda is doing to promote interest in hall activities.

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BRAZILIAN STUDENT Dale Amaral was chosen Steiner's foreign student in the spotlight.

WSU Graduate Brings Brazilian Student Here

Dale Amaral, a 23 year old freshman from Sao Paulo, Brazil, is Steiner Hall's foreign student in the spotlight. Dale came to the United States under the sponsorship of Elmer W. Kiere, a graduate from WSU. He can converse in four languages including English, French, Spanish, and Portuguese.

The educational system of Brazil is set up in such a manner that Dale spent five years in grade school, four years in high school, (comparable to junior high three years in college, and one out of four years at a university. Dale believes that the universities in the United States are more advanced than similar institutions in Brazil. Some striking differences which Dale has noted here are the people, the changes in seasons and the absence of enthusiasm for soccer which is so popular in Brazil.

Dale enjoys going to the University here and would like to remain in the United States. He plans, after graduation, to obtain a job as a language instructor where he will employ the French major or his Spanish minor.

about those times."

"Tell me about dating again, Grandpa. I want to hear about the girls."

"Well, there was one time I remember. It must have been back in '65. Yeah, it was '65 all right, cause I remember the computers came in '66."

"I was walking across the old campus one day and I saw this girl, just standing there looking real cute. So, being a guy I had in them days, I just sort of sauntered up to her and struck up a conversation. And I got a date with her that very night."

"Wow, Grandpa! You must be the bravest man in the whole world. You didn't even know if you two were compatible, did you?"

"Nope. Sure didn't. Funny though, it didn't seem to matter a whole lot at the time."

"But weren't you scared? I mean, you didn't even know if you both felt the same way about abortion."

"Well, I guess I was a little nervous, all right. Cause I didn't even know if she was powerful, intelligent, giving or aesthetic."

"Yeah, and what about sex involvement? She might have gone back and told the whole dorm so for as you know."

"Well, that was the chance we had to take back then."

"Boy, I'll bet it was a real drag, not knowing a thing about her, Grandpa. What ever happened to the old girl, anyway?"

"She's out in the kitchen, sunny. I been married to that old gal for 56 years. Damn, I wish we were compatible."

This film spread on swimming pools or reservoirs cut out evaporation 25 to 50 per cent without killing fish, says the January Reader's Digest. The water that evaporates from Lake Mead behind Hoover Dam could take care of a city of four million.

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Negroes Visit Campus On Tour Of WSUs

Thirty Negroes were among a group of 40 youth from Milwaukee high schools who visited WSUSP on Tuesday, Apr. 12, as part of a program to acquaint Negro and other disadvantaged students with the opportunities available to them at Wisconsin State Universities.

Selected by guidance counselors at Lincoln, North Division, Rufus King and Riverside High Schools, the students participated in a two-day tour of university campuses at Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and Whitewater.

Dr. Kurt Schmeller, WSU-SP assistant to the president, explained that the tour was the result of plans initiated last September by a committee including himself, Don Jorgensen, director of admissions at WSU-Oshkosh, and Charles Graham, assistant to the president at WSU-Whitewater.

Explaining the original purpose of the tour, Schmeller observed, "We simply are not enrolling a proportionate share of Negro students in our state university system. This visitation is the first step in a series of actions designed to introduce the Negro residents of Wisconsin to the opportunities which exist in our state university system."

"Although the prime purpose of the tour was to emphasize a program for Negro students, it was also intended to include disadvantaged white students from the Milwaukee public schools, and it places us very much on 'servant's feet,'" Schmeller estimated that only about 50 American Negro students are now part of the 86,000 enrollment at the nine state universities.

"These figures are only estimates as we do not keep records on color," Schmetler explained. The tour began Tuesday morning at WSU-Oshkosh where students visited the campus and had lunch. They arrived in Stevens Point about 3 p.m. Tuesday for a tour of the campus and a meeting on admissions, curriculum, costs and financial aids, and housing.

Residence hall student assistants acted as hosts to the students during dinner at the University Center and at the residence halls where they were accommodated overnight. The visitors stayed at all of the women's residence halls and at Baldwin, Steiner, and Pray-Sims halls for men. WSU students had very favorable reactions to the tour. They were reported to be pleasant and very interested in college life.

An evening program included a meeting led by WSU student, Gary Jacklin, which included a film strip on college life, "If I Had Known That," which is usually shown to incoming freshmen. Also small residential groups were led by members of the faculty. Wednesday morning the students continued on to Whitewater for the second tour of that campus.

The group was chaperoned by Mrs. Sarah Scott, Milwaukee public school elementary counselor, and John Bassom, guidance counselor at Lincoln High School.

AWS Screens Applicants For Honors Group

Ninety-two junior girls on campus have fulfilled the scholarship requirements of the A.W.S. Honors Group, and are now eligible for further consideration for membership. In order to complete the second requirement, which is service, the girls are asked to complete a form which has been mailed to them.

This form is to be returned to the Student Affairs Office, 1225 Main Building by 5 p.m., April 22. The girls to whom forms have been mailed are reminded to include their name at the top of the first page of the form.

The A.W.S. Honors Group was established by the Associated Women Students in 1964. The group eventually hopes to become a part of the national organization, Mortar Board.

Resolutions Passed On Xerox Honors Program

The Student Senate last Thursday, Apr. 14, passed a motion setting up a committee to investigate the possibility of the initiation of an "honors program" such as Mortar Board, Blue Key, or Phi Beta Kappa. This would be initiated in order to give recognition and reward to those outstanding students who have shown leadership and ability in their respective fields on our campus.

The Senate also passed a motion which set up a committee composed of the University Center Board House Committee Chairman and Senators to be appointed by the Senate President to investigate the possibility of purchasing a Xerox general use at all times. It was felt by the Senate that such a machine would be a valuable aid for the student. The committee will investigate the cost and procedure of obtaining the machine, and estimate its value to the student.

Also passed at the meeting was a motion which dropped the Awards Day Assembly from Student Senate sponsorship. The Assembly has operated in the past to allow organizations to present their awards to members of their organization. The attendance having been very poor, it was felt by the Senate that organizations should present their awards by themselves and they would be publicly announced through the school paper.

Also brought up, but defeated, was a motion that the Siasofi organization should be barred from the use of the Gridiron for pledging activities.

Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kemmeter

When the National League baseball competition got underway, Apr. 12, the battle for the pennant involved no less than six teams, each standing a solid chance of taking the flag. This could be the year of an exciting race. To me the better team appears to be the Cincinnati Reds. They may have lost Frank Robinson, but their pitching staff is far superior to most teams. The San Francisco Giants look good in second place. The lack of depth hurts their chances. The wandering Braves with their power-packed lineup lack pitching even though lack of hitting in their first few games this year have led to their downfall. The Los Angeles Dodgers have signed Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale but they'll finish fourth because they haven't improved as much as some teams and the pitching twosome can't carry the team again. The Pittsburgh Pirates could easily win the flag by continuing where they left off last year. The Philadelphia Phillies' big problem is a pitching staff and they look like a sixth place finisher. Any one of these six teams could take it; and if anyone doesn't believe it, take a trip down to the corner newsstand and look at the predicting made in some of the sports magazines. It's hard to find two writers who agree on the way the league will finish. The remaining four teams, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs, the Houston Astros and the lovable New York Mets don't appear to be able to break into the first division. They should finish in that order with only the Cubs standing a chance to advance. They might surpass the Cardinals in seventh place.

With Judge Roller's decision the National League has the choice of expanding in 1967 or returning the Braves to Milwaukee for the remainder of the season. It would be hard to imagine baseball in Milwaukee without Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron, but I would like to see a new Milwaukee Brewers team. The National League could use a team that would battle the New York Mets for last place.

On Saturday, May 7, an all-campus Pool and Table Tennis Tournament will be held. There will be a men's and women's division in pool and single and open doubles in table tennis. All participants will be served lunch. Entrance fees are: 60 cents for pool and 30 cents for table tennis. Application blanks may be picked up in the Games Room.

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Sheldon Lectures On Maturity

by Tony Maleski

What constitutes the maturely well-integrated personality?

Monday evening, Eric Sheldon from the Psychology Dept. proposed to answer this question by first enumerating and defining the developmental stages of the ego in the human being.

Quoting the works of Jane Langer, Eric Erikson and Abraham Maslow as background material to his formulation of the stages of development, he went on to suggest that an individual's psychological growth may be compared anywhere along his proposed continuum.

What was particularly interesting is his belief that the individuals within our society, young and large, have had their developmental arrested in the third and fourth stages. Mr. Sheldon termed these respective stages as opportunism and conformity, wherein the individual only accepts what is convenient for his purposes and distorts reality to suit those purposes.

Troubled and concerned about youth and the distorting effects on our world, Mr. Sheldon posed a very interesting question to which I added earlier: how does one attain maturity in oneself and in others?

In responding he cited Robert Lindner's work as being the most helpful. Lindner tentatively suggested that we look for six characteristics in the mature individual.

1. Awareness — by which the individual is aware of the nature of his own mind, and also a realistic understanding of who we are, without distortion, self-doubt, and self-deception.

2. Identity — by which the individual is solidly grounded in his own self and a high personal and highly integrated concept of individuality which develops as a result of awareness and willingness to experiment with one's behavior, feelings, motives, values, and, in general, the self.

3. Skepticism — possessing the mental habit of doubt, distinguished from mid-morning doubt.

4. Autonomy — the individual is able to stand on his own feet, and is not dependent on others for his sense of self.

5. Responsibility — being acutely aware that our actions have consequences not only for ourselves but for others whom we know and many whom we may never know.

6. Tension — a condition of dissatisfaction with smug acceptance of things as they are, but the things that have to be done despite perhaps unpleasant consequences.

5. Employment — displaying an attitude of affirmation to existence, indicating a profound, and complete participation in living.

6. Tension — a condition of dissatisfaction with smug acceptance of things as they are, but the things that have to be done despite perhaps unpleasant consequences.

while relentlessly searching for facts and refusing to accept solely on the basis of faith or authority.

4. Responsibility — being acutely aware that our actions have consequences not only for ourselves but for others whom we know and many whom we may never know. The essence of responsibility lies not in what one does or fails to do, but rather in how one does it — not the things one wants to do but the things that have to be done despite perhaps unpleasant consequences.

5. Employment — displaying an attitude of affirmation to existence, indicating a profound, and complete participation in living.

The mature person possesses a motivating force which leads him to initiate or to maintain change while rejecting change for his own sake. I ask myself and my readers: how do we measure up?

As Mr. Sheldon so well pointed out, one need not be able to do all these things. We have the capacity for love as well as lust; construction as well as destruction; choosing and refusing, and freedom and escape from freedom.

The "discovery of contradictions within ourselves" which allows us to be both, the most human and most devious" is truly a wonderful achievement.

Eastman Kodak Exhibits Prints Beginning on Monday, Apr. 25, and continuing through Friday, May 6, there will be a photographic display in the Lloyd Wright Room of the University Center. The exhibit is of the Eastman Kodak 1965 Award Winning Prints.

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Intramural Points Tallied: Phi Sig's Lead

The top ten teams in their first intramural competition for the first three quarters of the school year are as follows: Phi Sigma Epsilon (130 points), Sims Warhawks (117), Sigma Phi Epsilon (102), Pray Hawks (99), Sims Penthouse Boys (88), Baldwin Swampers (85), Baldwin Hustlers (84), Baldwin Falcons (81).

The Ladies Paddelball Tournament is nearing completion, and Mr. Burns of the Phy. Ed. Department at W.S.U. is currently on top, followed in order by Marc Klein, Les Lawetski, Howard Ochs, Bruce VanDun, Jerry Lawetski, Peter Clark, Ron Tarnish, John Pierson, Jerry Studler, Pete Larson, and Arlyn Rosso.

Intramural badminton competition is now in the final week of regular competition, with the playoffs and championship to follow. Sigma Tau Gamma leads the Wood League with a 40 record, with the Baldwin Hustlers in second with a 31 mark, followed by Phi Sigma Epsilon with a 31, and the Baldwin Falcons are setting the pace in the Smash League with a 40-mark, with the Sims Warhawks and Smith West tied for second with 31 marks.

Clear Sig Pi's Of Charges

Because of charges of unethical procedures used by the Sig Pi in conducting their peanut sale an investigation has been conducted. The charge against the fraternity was that they advertised their peanut sale as being for the benefit of St. Michael's Hospital when they actually had a three-fold purpose, including their local housing fund and sending the fraternity basketball team to Peoria for a tournament. The investigation found "that there was no evidence of unethical intent on the part of the fraternity or its members. Advertisements, Radio spots and posters proved that in almost all instances the fraternity had mentioned the three-fold purpose of their sale. A Student Senate Committee consisting of Karen Jepsen, John Pierson, Ron Katella and Jim Piiffner will now draw up guide lines for future sales of this type and for future investigations into sales by organizations on campus.

Flame Tree, a son of Count Flame — Linden Lane, was flogged at Ocala Stud Farm in Florida. In 1965 he won the Dezer at Delaware Park and the Sanford at Saratoga.

Applicants are required to have a Bachelors Degree in education, eighteen semester hours of course work in the field of professional teaching education and not less than two years teaching experience. The U.S. Army administers the military dependents school program in Europe. Schools in the Pacific and the Far East are under the supervision of the Air Force.

Governor To Host Student Leader Conference

Wisconsin student leaders will be invited to a two-day Governor's Student Conference, headed by Gov. Warren P. Taylor. The conference will be held in Madison, Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7.

The original conference held in 1965 was well received by participating students who indicated an interest in the continuance of such conferences.

The 1966 conference will be held from mid-morning to 5 p.m. on Friday, May 6 to late afternoon Saturday, May 7. It will include a luncheon, informal reports on all of Wisconsin's educational officers; proposals for higher education, and the recently passed "Fair Housing" legislation. A discussion with several members of the State Justice Commission covering a great area of student rights and our State Capitol Building with time allocated for viewing the work of the Legislature. In conjunction with the Governor's Student Conference, the Daily Cardinal will present a program of news coverage on Friday.

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5 LUCKY WINNERS! NOT A CONTEST! GET DETAILS HERE!

SHIPPY CLOTHING

YOUR LEVI STORE



TOM MARX (left) and John Stengl led the Baldwin Hustlers to Intramural Ping Pong Championship.

Hustlers Win In Ping League; Gunners Capture Pong Title

Intramural table tennis came to a close the week of March 31 with the playoffs of a first place team and the championship game. The results will be included in the next Point. The Baldwin Hustlers of 2nd floor east captured the Ping League Championship by sweeping all opposition in their six matches. They were never extended to a second singles match which is necessary if the first singles and the doubles play split and were favored to capture the overall championship.

UWM Panthers Down Pointers In Track Meet

The Panthers lost their season track meet in a row to UWM on Saturday, Apr. 17 as the Panthers earned 10 firsts to keep their record unblemished. The final score was UWM 87-2, Stevens Point 72 and the combined Milwaukee and the Fox Valley Track Club 102.

Stevens Point picked up only three firsts but used 10 seconds to compile their points against the very powerful UWM team.

Dan Holtz, a freshman speedster from Redwood placed 1st in the 220 and placed 2nd in the 100. His time in the 220 was 22.6 seconds. Jerry Schmal of UWM ran the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat to edge him out Dale Roe, the Pointers ace miler and 2 miler, won the mile event in 4:34.6 after coming back to pass UWM's versatile Jack Stucki. Stucki came back to win the mile event in 4:34.6 as Roe and sophomore Paul LaMer came in third and fourth.

UWM's sophomore John Napier won the shotput and the discus, but Pointer depth won the next three places in each event. Dave Dehlinger, sophomore Mason and Larry Whiffen placed 2, 3, and 4 in the shot put and Ron Whitt, Dehlinger and Whiffen placed the same in the discus. Larry Whiffen came on to win the javelin with a toss of 174 1/2. Freshman Ron Witt came in second. Jeff Wertz of UWM came in third with Dehlinger fourth.

Mark Manske was a surprise in the pole vault, placing third. Brian Erickson, a freshman from Waupaca was a big disappointment in the pole vault as he failed to place. John Hausler, a junior from Neshah placed second in the broad jump. The Pointers finished strongly again in the 880 as Dick Leslie set a school record of 2:01.1 to place second in the event. Jim Johnson of the track club took an easy first. Jim Langlois and Mike Richmond of Stevens Point placed third and fourth.

Stevens Point placed second and third in the high jump with Bill Barber and George Chas showing well. Barber lost out to Tom Wilborn of UWM at 6' because of one more miss. The results: Team scores 1. UWM, 87.2; 2. Stevens Point, 72.1; 3. Milwaukee Track Club, 102.0; 400 relay — 1. UWM (Schwartz, Hickey, Schnoll, Carter); 2. Stevens Point, 44.8.

MAIN STREET CAFE
While Shopping Stop for a Snack!
Homemade Pies, Cookies
Open Daily
5:30 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.
Closed Monday Nights
At 6:00 P.M.
And All Day Sunday

Eleven Baseball Vets Back, Boost Teams Hopes

Eleven lettermen hope to contribute quite heavily to the Pointers baseball team. Last year's team wound up with a 10-6 record and 64 in the State University Conference.

Coach Jim Clark is quite optimistic about this year's team if the lettermen come through as expected and if a number of holes are filled on the team. Jim Clark, who inherited the coaching post this year from Bob Krueger, did his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan where he competed in baseball and football. He played semi-pro baseball in Minnesota and South Dakota for several years. Clark has also been in Minnesota coaching basketball, football, and baseball for the past seven years.

Jim Fitzgerald, a junior who was last year's most valuable player, elected captain and leads the list of returnees. Jim, a consistent 300 hitter, started all but one of the sixteen games played last season behind the plate, where he has been for the past two seasons. Other lettermen back from last season are: Jerry Dehn, senior outfielder; Jack Wohl, senior outfielder; Phil Birkel, sophomore shortstop; Steve Linn, sophomore pitcher; Gary Glock, sophomore pitcher; Al Reichert, senior pitcher; Tom Hamori, sophomore third baseman; Jim Hembrok, junior, sophomore mound ace. Also, a letterman of two years ago, Al Larson, a sophomore pitcher-first baseman, is returning.

Chuck Ritzenthaler compiled a 42 record last season while clock was 0-2, Strong 1-4 and Reichert 2-1. Clark views pitching and catching as the strong points of the team. Other members of the team are Ron Grumlen — a freshman pitcher; Bob Blatter, a freshman catcher; Jim Hansen — a freshman catcher; Ted Van Tuellner, a freshman pitcher; Dave Peterson, Kent Larsen, and Al Becker, all freshmen second basemen; Dave Peterson, Eddie Lenard — a freshman shortstop; Jeff Kildow — a sophomore outfielder; and Jim Peterson — a sophomore outfielder.

Other candidates on the squad include: Jerry Dehn, senior pitcher; Tom Hamori, sophomore pitcher; Phil Birkel, sophomore shortstop; Steve Linn, sophomore pitcher; Gary Glock, sophomore pitcher; Al Reichert, senior pitcher; Tom Hamori, sophomore third baseman; Jim Hembrok, junior, sophomore mound ace.

Two Wrestlers Place On All-District Team

WSU-Stevens Point wrestlers Bernie Christianson and Larry Ironside were named to the All-District 14 Team selected by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The team was selected by the vote of the twelve wrestling coaches in the district. Pete Selter received honorable mention for the second straight year in 191 lbs. Pete, a senior from Archbold, Ohio, had a 15-3-0 mark this past season.

Larry Ironside, the 160 lb. senior from Wisconsin Rapids, was the only unanimous choice. Larry was the most valuable entry in the State Collegiate meet this year besides winning the State University Conference crown and being named the "most valuable wrestler of District 14." His record was 21-1-1 for the season.

Bernie "Cuffer" Christianson, a senior from Gland, Wis., placed third in the State University Conference meet and also won the State Collegiate title this past season. Bernie's record for the year was 15-3-0.

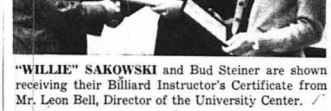
Intramural Department Announces Schedule Of Spring Sports

The Intramural Department at WSU has announced its schedule of spring intramural sports.

Softball will probably start next week. Teams in the closed division (those competing for all-year intramural points) will play slow pitch, while open division teams (those not competing for year points) will play either fast or slow pitch. Games will take place Monday through Thursday evenings, starting at 7 and 8:15. If there are too many entries, games may have to start earlier. A game will consist of seven innings or one hour in length, depending on the type of play.

Intramural tennis competition is also being organized. Teams will consist of two or more men playing two single and one double game per match. The winner of two of the three games will be declared winner of the match. Due to a shortage of tennis facilities (high school and college tennis teams will be using the courts after school on weekdays), matches will have to be played on weekends or during the day for the weekdays. Rather than assigning a time and a court, captains of the opposing teams will work out an agreeable time to play. Each team will play only one match per week to ease the crowded conditions.

Competition has also been recently completed in intramural bowling, volleyball, and table tennis. In bowling, Phi Sigma Epsilon emerged as champs by defeating the Pollocks. Sigma Tau Gamma captured the volleyball championship by whipping the Woodpeckers, and the Baldwin Hustlers went all the way in table tennis, outshooting the Sigma Tau Gamma and Pray Gunners.



"WILLIE" SAKOWSKI and Bud Steiner are shown receiving their Billiard Instructor's Certificate from Mr. Leon Bell, Director of the University Center.

Registered Billiard Instructors Offered Free Lessons

On Mar. 31, Mr. Leon Bell, director of the University Center presented to Bud Steiner and "Willie" Sawkowski, Registered Billiard Instructor certificates.

During Christmas vacation Bud and "Willie" attended a Billiard Instructor's school conducted by Mr. "Willie" Mosconi, world renowned pocket billiard player and 13 times world champion. The course stressed instruction technique applied to the basic fundamentals of the game.

A program of free instruction, open to all students, faculty and staff, stressing basic fundamentals and some advanced techniques is being prepared for the coming weeks. Anyone interested in learning the game or improving their game can register at the Games Room desk.

JUNIORS!
IF YOU WILL GRADUATE IN 1967, MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE FOR THE IRIS TAKEN NOW! SIGN UP AT THE INFORMATION DESK IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER. THEY ARE FREE, AND WILL BE TAKEN ON APRIL 25-29 AND MAY 1-5. NO OTHER PICTURES WILL BE USED!

ners in the championship title. Sigma Tau Gamma and the Baldwin Hustlers were undefeated, while Phi Sigma Epsilon dropped only one match.

WSU And Hi-way Dept. Join Forces

WSU-Stevens Point and the State Highway Department will sponsor a pilot tree planting and clean up day on Highways 10, 31 and 66 Friday, Apr. 22, as part of what is hoped will develop into a state wide highway beautification program.

The purpose of this program is to beautify the entries into town but there is also the practical aspect of some of the plantings growing into living snow fences in years to come. A generalized clean-up will also be part of the program. Beer cans and bottles along the highway will be removed and guard rails painted.

Students at the Conservation fraternity (AKL), the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and the Interfraternity Council will do the work under the guidance of Mr. Cronkite, from the Highway Department, and Paul Yarnert, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at WSU.

Food Foods, caterer for WSU food service will supply the lunches in the field. The group has been granted a permit by the Highway Department and stringent safety precautions will be in effect so that none of the participants nor motorists will be endangered. Groups will not cross roads, nor park vehicles on road shoulders and no trees will be planted within 60 feet of the shoulder.

Heroine of Week

Any girl who does her boyfriend's washing and ironing for him.

Hero Of Week

The Sig Tau pledge who didn't wash his burlap underwear in Downy Fabric Softener.



STARTS FRIDAY!
APRIL 22 thru 26

RARE BREED
and
WILD,
WILD WINTER

COMING . . .

Wed., April 27th
thru May 3rd

THE OSCAR

STARRING:
Stephen Boyd
Elke Sommer
Milton Berle
Jill St. John
Joseph Cotton
Tony Bennett

with
PETE FOUNTAIN
in
PETE'S PLACE



A forest's future is in your hands

Whenever you visit our public parks and forests, please remember that our trees and wildlife depend on your thoughtfulness. Nine out of ten forest fires are caused by careless people who forget Smokey Bear's ABC's: Always hold matches till cold. Be sure to drown all campfires, stir the ashes, and drown them again. Crush all smokes dead out.

Please!
Only you can prevent forest fires

Just in from England!
THE LONDON LOOK
NEW FOR YOU FROM YARDLEY
This is the now, the very-much-this-minute in make-up. It's all done with London Look cosmetics by Yardley. The eyes? Wide-awake, round. The secret's in light and shadow.) Complexion, light and bunte. (Get it with Special Blend Foundations and powders.) Lips, pale and pretty, polished with a Slicker. It's the "London Look." Come in. We have what it takes. Be the first to have the London Look face.

KEDS MAINSAIL
the deck shoe that goes everywhere
Deck shoes — \$4.99 to \$7.99 in red, navy, light blue, chino, green and white.
25 Styles
of Tennis Oxfords from \$2.99
Keds Jack Purcell
P. F. Flyers Red Ball Jets
SHIPPY SHOES
WESTENBERGER'S
DOWNTOWN