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'Star Of Nativity' Shines At University Planetarium

By Sandra Stone

This year, the Planetarium Lecture Series is showing the Christmas program, The Star of Nativity, in a new manner. Not only will the program be shown during the regular school session, but during Christmas vacation as well.

The Star of Nativity will be a discussion of what the Magi saw in Bethlehem 1,970 years ago. Was it a star, a comet, or a configuration of planets? These questions and others will be discussed at the showings of the program. The Star of Nativity will be shown on the following days:

Dec. 4 — 3:00 p.m., Dec. 7 — 7:30 p.m., Dec. 11 — 3:00 p.m., Dec. 14 — 7:30 p.m., Dec. 18 — 3:00 p.m., Dec. 21 — time to be announced.

The planetarium shows are directed by A. G. Taylor, Planetarium Advisor, and are written by Eric Johnson, a senior; Steve Walther, a junior; Jim Leo, a junior; and Ed Meyers, a sophomore. These 4 men work in groups of 2 which alternate developing the Planetarium Lectures.

The schedule for the Planetarium Lectures for the rest of the school year is as follows:

Stars Over January — Jan. 8, Jan. 15

A general program emphasizing the mythology of lesser known constellations, and the current phenomena of the January heavens.

Charles Messier and his Deep Sky Discoveries — Feb. 5, Feb. 26

A short history of Charles Messier, with discussion and location of his more prominent

and interesting discoveries. The Two Lords of the Star System — Mar. 5, Mar. 20

A general program with a special emphasis on the planets Jupiter and Saturn.

The Enigma of the U.P.O. — April 2, April 20

Does life as we know it exist on other planets. Are U.P.O.'s fact or fiction?

A Preview of the Summer Browns — May 7, May 21

A general program emphasizing the mythology of the bet-

ter known constellations which will appear between May and September, as well as a discussion of the celestial events occurring during these months.

Tickets for the Planetarium Series may be purchased at the Planetarium door. Each show lasts about 30 minutes and includes a short study of the stars appearing in the current night sky. Private shows may be arranged by contacting A. G. Taylor, Planetarium Advisor, Physics Dept.,

AKL Goes Tree Cutting For Campus

Along with the Christmas season comes tradition. One of the oldest and nicest traditions of Christmas is, of course, that of the Christmas tree.

Since the formation of Alpha Kappa Lambda (Professional Conservation Fraternity) in 1947, this organization has brought this tradition to the campus each year. Up until last year, AKL had cut and distributed Christmas trees from the school forests. Last year, however, the trees on these acres became too large for Christmas trees. Mr. Don Czechos, a local Christmas tree grower, heard of the problem involved in obtaining Christmas trees and offered to donate the trees to AKL and the school. This was again done this year, AKL supplying the labor and Mr. Czechos supplying the trees. Mr. Czechos has also invited the children at the campus

school out to his Christmas tree plantation this Wednesday to pick out a tree for their classroom.

AKL wishes to thank Mr. Czechos. Thank you, Mr. Czechos.

Must Register Off-Campus Fund-Raising

A new policy has been released from the Information Services concerning student organization soliciting and fund raising. Organizations recognized by the Student Activities Office must register any plans for fund raising activities with that office.

Events which include soliciting off-campus must be registered with the Office of Information Services, Room 235, Main. A written statement will be provided indicating that the fund raising activity by the organization, while permitted by the university, is not a university function.

Veterans Study Check Process

Most veterans attending school under the new G.I. bill have received their first checks, but if you're one who did not and fail to receive your check due this week, it's possible you failed to do your homework, the Veterans Administration told veteran-students. M. L. Halloran, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Milwaukee urged those students who fail to receive checks to:

1. Make sure that the certificate of enrollment that must be completed and mailed by the school, has been sent to the VA by the school;
2. make sure that the certificate of attendance, which the veteran must fill out and send to the VA, has been mailed;
3. and if there is any question about payment, to contact the VA Office by telephone.

It was pointed out that it was not necessary for the veteran-student attending college to send in his certificate of attendance for the first month, since VA accepted the college's notice of enrollment as the basis for paying the first check. However, the VA emphasized, all subsequent checks will be withheld until the student's own certificate of attendance is received. Experience gained by the VA with the G.I. educational program of World War II and the Korean Conflict indicate that a "shakes-down period" is necessary before the payment machinery functions smoothly.

It is possible that a few checks have been delayed by administrative or machine errors, but it is anticipated that these will be limited. Failure to receive checks can be blamed mostly on the delay in receiving the necessary certificate of attendance. The veteran-student must send in the certificate of attendance each month.

Students who have any misunderstandings or who have had checks delayed, are urged to contact the VA Regional Office, 342 North Water St., Milwaukee.

Colloquium Will Discuss Air Pollution

A chemistry colloquium will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in Room A-121, Science Building. Dr. Tryten will speak on "Sulfur Dioxide in Air Pollution."

The talk will be followed by a short discussion period and a social hour, with refreshments.

The University Madrigal Singers will present an informal program of Christmas Carols, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 11 a.m. in the University Center Information Desk lobby.

Students and faculty are invited to lend their voices to the singing of the more familiar carols.

Placement Opportunities

The following companies and schools will be interviewing interested seniors:

Thursday, Dec. 8 — Upjohn Company from 9:00 to 5:00. Positions available are for majors in biology and chemistry.

Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Neenah Public School System from 1:00 to 5:00. Positions are available in all elementary grades.

Wednesday, Dec. 14 — Pfizer Labs from 9:00 to 4:00. Positions are open for those majoring in science, business administration, and/or physical education.

Thursday, Jan. 5 & Friday, Jan. 6 — Travelers Insurance Company. Opportunities exist in the field offices in underwriting, sales management, claims and administration; in the home office (Hartford, Conn.) opportunities exist in the fields of underwriting, actuarial, data processing, and administration.

If you are interested in talking to these representatives, please sign up in the entranceway to the Admissions Office, Room 215, Main Building.

The next Federal Service Entrance Examination will be administered on Jan. 21. Those wishing to take it on this date must have applied by Dec. 21.

Give "One" For The Road



DR. WILLIAM STIELSTRA (left), Student Affairs, and Leon Bell (right), Business Affairs, are shown giving money to Mrs. David Coker (center), Student Activities, to be deposited in the canisters for "One's for the Road and Safety."

Speakers Debate On Foreign Policy, Dec. 12

Seven speakers representing Political Science, History and Speech will participate in the 1966 Speech Event, sponsored by the University Debaters, to be held in the Wisconsin Room 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12.

The speakers will discuss problems in International Relations of the United States, based on the national college debate topic: Resolved, that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

Judges for the event will be: Dean Eagon, Dean Yambert, Dr. Woodka, Dr. Gibson, Dr. Dowling, Dr. Isaacson.

Awards will be made to all speakers. A reception will follow the event. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Five members of the University Debaters will participate in the Pre-Christmas Novice Debate Tournament at White-water, Dec. 9 and 10.

They will be Dean Zimmerman, Gary McLaughlin, Norbert Stihlke, Gordon Meyer and Bill Haring. Mr. Rogers, debate coach will accompany the team.

It is expected that twenty or more colleges from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois will send teams to the tournament.

McLaughlin and Haring will also participate in Extemporaneous Speaking event.

Career Day Offered In Madison

Juniors and seniors will have a chance, during the coming Christmas vacation period, to take a first-hand look at employment opportunities in the Madison metropolitan area.

An "Employment Opportunity Day," for students has been scheduled for Dec. 29 in the Wisconsin Center Building, 702 Langdon Street, on the University of Wisconsin campus. Registration for the day-long session will start at 8:30 a.m.

Students will be able to meet and be interviewed by a wide variety of Madison employers, including representatives in the fields of manufacturing, retailing, wholesaling, public utilities, service, finance, medical, education, and representatives of city, county and state government.

The conference has been planned by the Commerce Extension Department of the University of Wisconsin and the Madison Chamber of Commerce.

"Give One (\$1) for the Road and Safety" is the theme of a week long fund drive beginning Thursday to raise money for lights and sidewalks which are to be installed on North Reserve. The street was the scene of a tragic accident which claimed the lives of two teens on Nov. 17.

Decorated canisters will be placed in food centers, classroom buildings, residence halls, and throughout the University Center for donations.

It is necessary that \$150 be raised to pay our share of the construction and maintenance of a sidewalk, the installation of electric lights, and a four-year electrical bill. The total cost of the development, \$360, has been divided between the University, Sentry Insurance, the Brat Barn, and the Four Haus.

Members of Residence Hall Council, supervised by Terry Westenberg, will be responsible for the collection of money in the canisters made for the drive by Junior Pan-Hellenic.

Prof. Crow Delivers Paper In Scotland

Professor of History Frank W. Crow, who is teaching this year at St. Andrews University, Scotland delivered a paper Nov. 15, at "Festival 66" in Belfast, North Ireland. The Festival is sponsored by the students of Queens University, but has wide support in the community and throughout North Ireland. Programs in all of the performing arts are sponsored including classical folk, and jazz music as well as ballet, films, and drama. Sir Tyrone Guthrie is patron of the Festival, and is actively participating in the program.

The theme of this year's Festival is "America." Two series of lectures supported the theme: the Guinness Lectures in American Literature, and the Gallacher Lectures in American History. Prof. Crow appeared as one of ten participants in the latter series. His subject was, "The Progressives of the 1870's." Other historians from the University of Minnesota, Paul B. Johnson of Roosevelt University, and Alex Haley, an authority on Malcolm X. Distinguished British authorities on American history who are participating include Prof. Edmund Wright of Glasgow University, Prof. Alan Graham of Queens in Belfast, and Hugh Brown, Fellow of St. Johns College at Cambridge.

While in Belfast, Prof. Crow also made a taped radio interview for BBC, both in connection with his participation in "Festival 66."



NELSON HALL PROUDLY displays this Christmas tree as part of the traditional spirit.



STUDENTS ARE SHOWN trimming a Christmas tree, and painting windows as they join in the UCB decorating party at the University Center.



The arrival of the December issue of Playboy isn't the only indication that Christmas is near. For instance, there is also caroling, decorations, tests in your classes, and finally, the trip home. The modes of transportation are varied and sometimes lacking but they all have one common end — to leave the books behind.



East-West Applications Due Dec. 15

HONOLULU — Application deadline for 70 East-West Center scholarships for graduate degree study in fields relating to Asia and the Pacific Ocean area is Dec. 15, 1966.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is a project of the United States government in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. It was founded by Congress in 1960 to promote understanding among the people of the U.S., Asia and the Pacific.

Scholarships are for the June 1967-1968 class. Basic grants are for a year and cover transportation, tuition, necessary books, housing and food. Scholarships may be extended for students meeting high academic standards to allow them to complete degree programs. Outstanding students may be granted field study in Asia or the Pacific.

Students must major in the Asia-Pacific field and are required to take an Asian or Pacific language appropriate to their area of interest. They attend classes at the University of Hawaii where the Center is situated.

The Center has more than 600 scholarship students who come from 31 countries, including one-third from the United States. Senior specialists-in-residence (leading scholars and government officials) and technical participants are also invited to study and work in programs extending educational horizons and developing international understanding.

For applications and additional information, students should contact the dean of their college or write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, 1771 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

History Srs.

Must Take

Examinations

Senior majors in history are reminded that examinations are required to take the Advanced History section of the Graduate Examination on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1966, at 8:30 a.m. This examination is a requirement for all history majors who are planning to graduate in June or August of 1967, or in January of 1968.

Registration materials and sample questions are now available. Please register for this examination by Dec. 15 in Room 454-Main.

Dr. Wacław W. Soroka, Professor of History at WSU-Stevens Point will deliver this lecture. A discussion will follow the presentation.

The lecture will take place on Monday, Dec. 12, Room 119 of the new Classroom Building at 7:30 p.m.

All WSU students, faculty and guests of the registered participants will be welcome without charge.

Menominee Indians

Visit WSU

Indian students taking part in the WSU-sponsored Menominee Tutoring Project will visit the campus on Saturday, Dec. 10, as part of a cultural enrichment program.

According to Mrs. Richard Hill, project coordinator, students will arrive by bus from Keshena and Neopit at 2 p.m. and will visit the art display at the WSU library. An "Artist at Work" demonstration will be presented to the visitors by Richard Schneider, assistant professor of art, at the studio, 312 Linwood Ave., Park Ridge.

At 5 p.m. students and the WSU volunteers taking part in the tutoring program will be guests at a dinner served by the Home Economics department.

John Primm, assistant director of "The Fantastics," will guide the students to a backstage visit before they are guests for the performance of the play.

At 8:30 p.m., while the students are visiting the stage set, the WSU tutors and any students interested in taking part in the tutoring program are asked to attend an orientation meeting in the Van Hise Room, University Center. Speakers will be Mrs. Hill and Dr. Paul Yambert, one of the project directors.

The 4,500 college coeds who make up 130 Angel Flight units are dedicated to promoting interest in the Air Force ROTC program.

Professor Takes Turkey's Eye-View

By Mike Dominiowski

In the wake of our annual assaults in quest of that Thanksgiving tradition, the turkey, comes a shrill voice. Dr. Robert Jones, biology Ph.D. of Washington State University at Pullman cries "save our bird" (SOB) and calls for an abeyance about face by those who would persecute our feathered friends.

Taking a turkey's-eye view of the problem, Dr. Jones proposes an open season on Pilgrims instead. This, he admits, could encounter many problems. He cited "scarcity of pilgrims, lack of recipes, and small ovens" as some of the immediate difficulties.

Jones admits that "hunting of pilgrims was never legal in the good old days," but he attributes this to "overhunting and especially the practice of taking females, which is rather unique hunter-quarry relationships." Dr. Jones completed one tentative guideline for initiating an open season on Pilgrims. He would restrict the hunter's choice to males only, out of a sentiment for motherhood.

The method of taking a pilgrim would be limited to: hunting in the woods, in vehicles with no more than 220 horsepower with blunt grills and standard tire tread, plastic bags, and rocket nose-

cones. He would allow each hunter only one Pilgrim per season. However, hunters may be permitted two if the first Pilgrim taken has long hair or tight genes (sic) or has some other similar major deformity.

Jones feels that a liberal season would be a boon to Nov. 23 until sunrise Nov. 24 with a special bow and arrow only season on Feb. 14, will provide a fair and ample opportunity for a reasonable number of nimrods to bug their quota. The season, as proposed by Jones, would be open all over the United States with the exception of Plymouth Rock, the Mayflower Hotel, the Pilgrim, Congregational Church and Bluebonnet shops, all in classic. Eating with alcohol beverages above 3.2 per cent according to Jones, would be definitely illegal.

To alleviate the pressing recipe shortage, Dr. Jones favors a recipe contest. Legitimate entries would be automatically enrolled as lifetime members in SOB's campaign to save the turkey, and would become eligible to receive a free cook book, future information newsletters, annual reports and a Pilgrim's passport.

Some ideas for recipes already submitted to SOB headquarters include a dry, humorless Pilgrim martini, Mayflower Chowder, and Pilgrim ala king (James I. that is).

Dr. Jones also pointed out the problem of prohibitively small ovens has been referred to General Electric for study.

Nearly all are continuing study and research in their specialties. Board of Regents' office reports.

"The purpose of the program is to provide the best possible instruction for State University students, many of whom will become teachers in Wisconsin schools," said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison director of State Universities. "The program is an important factor in attracting top quality faculty members to the State Universities."

Under the program authorized by the 1963 Legislature, a faculty member receiving a study leave grant signs a contract agreeing to return to his faculty position for at least twice the period of his leave.

In most cases, faculty members receive grants equal to one-half their regular salary while on leave for advanced study.

Grants awarded to the 81 faculty members total \$322,620. The nine universities have nearly 3,000 faculty members and 44,000 students this year.

Those granted study leaves for part or all of the 1966-67 school year include the following from WSU-Stevens Point:

Mark Gates, assistant professor, political science; Helen M. Corns, instructor, English; Duane K. Counsell, assistant professor, physical education; Doris V. Davis, associate professor, history; Gregory Kulak, associate professor, physics; John A. Larsen, assistant professor, physical education; and Missions; Arlo E. Moshinaph, instructor, chemistry; Herbert H. Sandmann, assistant professor, art; Richard C. Schneider, assistant professor, art and education; and Henry H. Thoyre, associate professor, mathematics.

Sandmann's leave is for the first semester and Schneider's the second semester. The others are on one-year leaves.

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'The Prof'

By Nan Daniel

"Gentle in the classroom," that should be a teacher's role. That is the way Mr. Richard Doxtator looks at his position as professor of English.

He does not see teaching as a static experience; for him it means more than repeating the same yellowed notes year after year. Here is a man who more than anything else wants his students to think and to think for themselves. If this involves pricking their bubbles at times, he will do it.

Mr. Doxtator sees the teacher as a midwife, as responsible for bringing his students to life. This involves awakening an interest in learning, not only in the classroom but in everyday life, for one can learn anywhere.

His students are urged to express their own interpretations, opinions, and ideas. He once walked into a classroom, said "Well..." and waited for 27 minutes for a response from his class. He felt that the wait was worth it, however, for once the students began to analyze their assignment and to actually think about it, they were more aware of what its purpose had been, and he obtained a good discussion.

Astonishingly enough, he feels that freshmen are usually the best students — perhaps because they are more willing to express their honest opinions and ideas and because they have not been touched by the various influences of college life.

Mr. Doxtator vacillates from idealism to cynicism. One moment he is optimistic, the next, critical. It is a very effective technique in making people think for themselves.

A class discussion may vary from examples of realism in a contemporary novel to an analysis of the racial problem. One can never afford to stop thinking while in his presence.

For him, "variety is the spice of teaching." He enjoys it because it is one of the few professions today that allows him to express his opinions without fear of lashbacks. This man has many opinions, and whether or not one agrees with him, he certainly serves as a stimulus to thought.

He is not the most orthodox professor on campus, and therefore not the most popular. But Richard Doxtator does not seek popularity — only thought. Few of his students can say that he has not made them stop and think, if not about English, then about life itself.

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Career Conf. Open To WSU Students

CHICAGO — College students will be able to discuss their future job plans with employment experts at the second College Career Conference of Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 28-29.

The Conference, sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, will be held in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Conference attendees from freshmen to graduate levels will interview representatives of 150 leading Chicago Area employers, exploring career opportunities for men and women in industry, service organizations and the professions.

Occupations that will be represented include accounting, advertising, banking, chemistry, dietetics, design, education, engineering, finance, home economics, interior decorating, in-

vestment, insurance, manufacturing, marketing, research, transportation and many more. At last year's Conference, more than 2,200 students from 240 colleges and universities explored the opportunities open to them and how they could prepare themselves. Plans for this year's Campus hotel and a special luncheon are being made on an even larger scale.

"Chicago offers more in the way of exciting employment opportunities than does any other metropolitan area, and its needs are growing," said Thom H. Coulter, CACI Chief Executive Officer. "Our present employment rate is well below three per cent, and we are avidly seeking college graduates from every field of study."

Registration and attendance at a special luncheon each day is free to students with valid I.D. cards. In addition, the CACI will provide a wide range of sightseeing information upon request.

Registration forms and other information is available at most college student placement offices, or from Careers, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, 30 W. Monroe St., FR 2-7700.

Departments Cooperate In New Course

Instructors from five departments will cooperate to present the new American Civilization I: "American Personality and the Creative Arts" next semester. The course will cut across the disciplines of English, history, literature, music and art.

Materials to be studied will include such factors as the American skyscraper; American photography; buildings; and theories of Frank Lloyd Wright; Leonard Bernstein's opera-sets of suburbia, "Trouble in Tahiti"; American individualism; literary humorists; folk music and art; the American abroad; and impressions of American life by foreign visitors to the United States.

American Civilization I will be offered at 10:45 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, room 218 in the Classroom Center. The course is open to all students as well as to students who are majors or minors in American Civilization.

The program offers American students the unique opportunity of making international friendships with European students while earning credits in a fascinating field of study. For further details write to United States Representative: Association for Cultural Exchange, 339 West 129th Street, New York 10025.

Students from any four accredited college or university are eligible, although preference is given to undergraduates and graduate students. The total cost of the program is \$685 which includes round trip air travel from New York. Some part-time scholarships are available to students with a B average or better. Final application date is January 1, 1967.

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Polish Church Is Subject Of Lecture

"The Church and Religion in Poland Today" is the topic of the last lecture in the series: "Poland: The History and Culture." The problem of the recent conflict between the Church and the State which resulted in canceling the U.S. trip of Cardinal Stephen Wyszyński will be included into this last lecture.

Dr. Wacław W. Soroka, Professor of History at WSU-Stevens Point will deliver this lecture. A discussion will follow the presentation.

The lecture will take place on Monday, Dec. 12, Room 119 of the new Classroom Building at 7:30 p.m.

All WSU students, faculty and guests of the registered participants will be welcome without charge.

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Bloodmobile Arrives On Campus, Friday

A new approach in blood donations, a direct visit to the Wisconsin State University campus, will be attempted Friday by the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

University students already contribute 40 per cent of the blood donated in Portage County. By making it more convenient to give, the percentage should increase, said Robert Winn and Ronald Hachet, county blood program chairman.

The donor center will be the Wright Lounge in the University Center, and the hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The quota, said Winn, is "whatever we can get."

Students under 21 years of age must bring a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian. These slips should be available at residence hall desks and at the Information Desk, U.C.

The distance factor and weather problems held down donations from university students when the Bloodmobile was at the Legion Hall, the chairman believe. "I think the kids have done darn well in turn out in the numbers they have," said Winn.

Direct visits to university campuses in other Wisconsin cities have worked out well, he added.

Hachet said Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is sponsoring the WSU visit, and other organizations and individuals are expected to volunteer their help.

He said future campus Bloodmobile trips are planned, the next one a two-day visit in March.

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University Fine Arts

Kaleidoscope

A Song

(To be sung by an average, normal, typical, healthy, red-white-and-blue-blooded American male college student)

To take a mystic magic trip
Some guys use LSD;
While others will take heroin
To sail on misty seas;
Still others have used opium
To soar to unknown worlds —
But if it's all the same to you,
I think I'll stick with girls.

RICHARD REINK

A Man Among Men

To be able to accept
Each day and thought,
Without question,
Never to weigh life,
For life cannot be measured.
To accept gracefully,
All life offers.
The good along with the bad,
The bitter with the sweet,
And yet to be able to give
The best of oneself
To the world around them.
This is what makes
A truly great person.
And a "man among men."

SANDRA STONE

Ode To Snow

I gaze in awe upon the white
That settles o'er the pines at night,
And wonder how the moon up there
Makes the white look silver where
It weighs upon the greenly trimmed
Boughs whose color night has dimmed.

How can it be that there, someplace,
A person has not turned his face
Up to the sky and felt the cold,
Wet, pure flakes of white gold
Sing his eye and smart his cheek —
Feel a contentment we all seek.

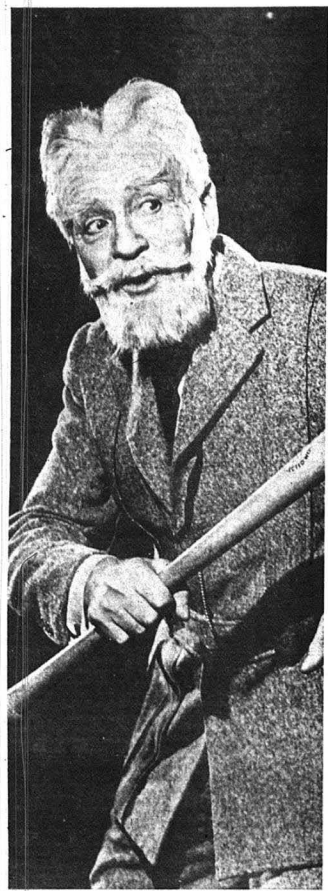
O come my love, with me and walk,
Of earthly things we shall not think,
But turn our faces to the sky
And watch the starry flakes fly by.

KIM GRUNOW

Toys

Love is like toys:
There is love which
sits on a shelf,
admired, but never touched;
this love has too much freedom
and soon is forgotten.
Then there is love which
is always being used.
It lacks freedom, breaks down,
and is cast away.
All in all, most people
in the world die without
true, eternal love,
not because they are unworthy,
but because they treat love
as a toy.

MICHAEL HARPER



THE ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES will present Bramwell Fletcher, distinguished Broadway and Shakespearean actor, in "The Bernard Shaw Story" on Saturday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. This dramatic portrait will include Shaw's comments on "sex, religion, music, drama, procreation, education, politics, war, criminal human stupidity, the destiny of man — and even American baseball." Tickets are available at the Information Desk.

Nickelodeon Gives Christmas Show

Old-Fashioned fun will be the theme of the Nickelodeon Christmas show to be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15 in the University Auditorium. Outstanding films of Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, and Harold Lloyd will be shown in all their silent funniness along with a sequel to Rudolph-The Red Nosed Reindeer entitled "Rudolph Shines Again" in which Rudolph finds himself in serious difficulties because his nose won't glow anymore.

Christmas will be the theme of the evening with the singing of the favorite Christmas songs to the old Song Slides. The Nickelodeon Series is sponsored by the University Center Board. Admission only 5 cents for an evening of delightful old-fashioned Christmas entertainment.

Student Art Displayed In U. Center

A reception will be held Dec. 11 from 7:30 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, opening a week long display of art by Ken Youira and David Henne.

Ken Youira, a senior from Denmark, has completed his practice teaching in Green Bay. He plans to teach second semester at Pardoville, while attending WSU. Ken was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

David Henne, a senior from Waupaca, is presently teaching under the internship program in Marshfield. He has exhibited his works in Port Edwards and in the 1966 Spring All State University Art Show.

Both students have done all of their under-graduate work at Stevens Point, concentrating in the field of art and metal.

The exhibit is open to all interested persons.

The headquarters for Air Force ROTC is located at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama — near Montgomery.



STAN LAUREL, a householder, and Oliver Hardy (left to right) will be shown in this silent film at the Nickelodeon Christmas show to be presented Thursday, Dec. 15 in the Auditorium.

Art Faculty Exhibits In Madison

Three WSU art faculty members are among 119 artists whose works are being shown in the 32nd annual Wisconsin Salon of Art exhibition now open at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union, Madison.

The artists are James Conaway with a painting entitled "On any Low Hill," Gary O. Hagen, a painting entitled "Pipes and V," and Norman Keats, a piece of sculpture entitled "Observation."

The exhibit, which runs through Jan. 2, represents artists from 29 Wisconsin communities and from seven states. Of the over 500 entries submitted, only 119 were chosen

for display from the competition, with more than \$2,700 in prizes being awarded by the judges.

Gypsy Band Invades WSU

The "Tuesday Afternoon Thing" will present a Christmas play in the form of "theater in the round" on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 3:45 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

The play is entitled "Christmas in the Marketplace" and the action centers around the performance of a band of wandering gypsies. The story builds and other bits of related but relevant material is added.

Earl Smith is directing this play which leaves room for improvisation on the part of the actors.

Speech Dept. Presents Reading Hour

The Speech Department presented the second in the series of Reading Hours in the Frank Lloyd Wright Monday evening, Nov. 21.

The oral readings were given by the students of Dr. Mary Elizabeth Thompson. Jerry Molepske acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program.

Those participating were Earl Smith (reading a cutting from "Richard II" by William Shakespeare), Alice Kuyoth (reading "I Speak for Democracy"), Gerri Rake (with "Cello Un-limited" by Muriel Ruckheiser), Judy Harding (reading "The Father" by Bjornstjerne Bjornson), Virgil Monroe (with "Walden" by Henry Thoreau), Rosemary Vervoort (reading "A Child's Dream of a Star" by Charles Dickens), Mary Iverson (with "The Blue Serge Suit" by John Langdon), Walt Normington (reading a selection from Dante), Merry Sue Jacobson (with Selected Poems from Emily Dickinson), Brian Erickson (reading "Run Fox, Run" by Edna O'Brien), Jane Strub (with a selection from "Long Day's Journey into Night" by Larry Klobukowski), and a new selection Jean Shepard), and Jerry Molepske finishing the hour (with the "Spellin' Bee" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar).

Air Force Junior ROTC is enjoying a drill-centered program, but Air Force drill and ceremonies, customs, courtesies, traditions, and other military considerations comprise one area of instruction in high schools across the nation.



PLAYING THE LEAD ROLES IN "The Fantasticks" are: (left to right) Larry Klobukowski, Diane Beneschawel, Dale Becker, and Doug Wisby. This musical comedy will be presented by the WSU-Stevens Point University Theatre, Dec. 7-12 in the Auditorium.

Musical Romance Opens At University Theater

"The Fantasticks," a musical romance which opened Wednesday night and will be presented by the University Theater through Saturday night, is directed by Dr. Sheldon Faulkner. Dr. Don Vogel is musical director; Neal Peters, choreographer; and Mrs. Freda Bridgman, set and costume designer.

"The Fantasticks" is a story about young love, parents, the world, and human nature — but most of all about young love. Dale Becker plays the "boy next door," discovers the primary emotion while reading "Romeo and Juliet." In the first act

the young boy who is about to become a man ("I've taken on biology: I've dissected vultures. I know the way things are.") meets the young girl played by Diane Beneschawel.

To create an irresistible, romantic mood, the fathers, Larry Klobukowski and Doug Wisby, hire a desperado to abduct the young lady in a flamboyant, moonlight scene. Earl Smith is cast as the narrator who also doubles as the dashy handoff, El Gallo.

Other parts will be played by Joel Weaver, who is cast in the roll of a Mute, an active

changer of scenery who conjures magic from an old trunk; Jeff Rodman, as an old Shakespearean actor who appears out of the trunk; and John Primm as "An Indian Who Dies."

A ballad called "Try to Remember," provides the haunting theme for the story. Other tunes which have become popular favorites are "They Were You," "Round and Round," and "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

Tickets for the production may be obtained at the University Center Information Desk. Adult admission is \$1.75.

RHC Contest Draws 200 Creative Entries

Over 200 entries were displayed at the Residence Hall Council's Creative Contest during the All Hall Ball last Friday.

Both sides of the Allen Center were colorfully displayed with paintings, prints, sketches, statues, poems, sweaters, and such varied items as a collection of fishing flies and a musical composition called "Old Macdonald had a Fugue." All entries were created by various students throughout the halls and were entered in the hope of receiving part of the \$75 in prizes that were awarded.

The responsibility for the Contest fell to Scott Schutte, Chairman of the RHC Creative Committee, who planned and set up the contest with the help of his committee.

The judging was provided by Mr. Runke, Chairman of the Art Department; Miss Lerud from the Home Economics Department; Mr. Chapman, from the English Department; and the Cultural Committee Review Board headed by Julie Farrar.

The contest offered five categories: Art, Handicrafts, Photography, Sculptures, and Literature.

The winners are as follows: Photography: First Prize, "Grass" by Bob Fiehwig, 203 Hwy; Second Prize, "Landforms," by Bob Fiehwig; Honorable Mention, "Hayracke" by Bob Fiehwig, and "River Scene" by Bob Holden, 103 Steiner.

Art, Prints and Drawing: First Prize, "Traveler" by Jan Easman, 123 Neale; Second Prize, Still Life by Sandy Van Vreede, 407 Neale; Honorable Mention, Drawing by Ronald Wilkes, 327 Steiner, and "Scene"

Macbeth" by Sandy Van Vreede.

Literature: First Prize, "Three Unrelated Poems" by Judy Hanneman, 107 Neale; Second Prize, "Ode" by Virginia Merriman, 225 Neale; Honorable Mention, "Three of Some Length" by Kim Grunow, 338 Baldwin; and "Retrospect" by Melanie Berken, 120 Neale.

Sculpture: First Prize, Wood form by Catherine Whipple, 305 Delzell; Second Prize, "The Crucifix" by Pete Biolo, 310 Hansen; Honorable Mention, "Head from Sandcone" by Ida Hagen, 116 Roach.

First prize was \$10 and second prize \$5.

Christmas is coming to WSU as the 12 holly arrives on campus. Those persons who ordered their holly may pick it up near the Service Booth on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 13 and 14. The half-pound box costs \$1 and the one pound box costs \$1.50.



SINGING IS AN AVENUE of self expression enjoyed by nearly everyone, although few of us have the opportunity of sharing our vocal talents through the medium of disciplined choral ensemble singing. Why not plan to make use of those hidden talents? Second semester registration is close at hand and any WSU student, who qualifies, may sign up for University Choir, Women's Glee Club or Madrigal

Singers, with or without credit. Membership in the University Choir is open to all WSU students. Regular class rehearsals are held at 10:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Room 252, Main. You need not be a music major to sing in the organizations. If interested, contact Mr. Kenyard E. Smith, Director of Choral Organizations, Room 323, Main, for an audition time.

Glee Club, Orchestra Perform

The WSU-Stevens Point Women's Glee-Club under the direction of Kenyard E. Smith and the String Chamber Orchestra directed by Mrs. Virginia Geesman performed a joint concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the Wisconsin Room, University Center.

Beginning the program, the orchestra will play "First Stride" by Purcell; "Symphony in G Major, Op. 3, No. 3" by J. Stamitz; and "Book Green Suite" by Holst.

Orchestra members include violins, Virginia Merriman, Madison; Mary Schuchardt, Wisconsin Rapids; Patricia Bowman and Dale Becker, Stevens Point; Karen Wolf, Arjan; Dan Stoussing, Antigo; and Kathleen Marcell, Wisconsin Rapids.

Violas: Dr. Alice Peet, WSU Speech Department; Jerome Wilson, Webster; and A. Jackson, Sharon; Cellos: Harry Leek, Merrill; and Dottie De Chambeau, Marinette.

Guest performers Gail Ann Beemant, New Berlin; and Mary Pat Luce, Beaver Dam; will play the French horns. Deanna Blair, WSU Music Department, played bass.

Following the intermission, the Solo Ensemble of the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Smith sang "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweelinck; presented "Ave Maria St. Lullaby" by Haydn; "Lullaby" by Vivaldi; and "Magnificat" by M. Haydn.

Members of the solo group are Donna Berg, Beaver Dam; Peggy Gay, Endicavor; Mary Ellen Gromacki, Lac Du Flambeau; Sherri Lee Ray, Nellisville; Laura Walak, Woodville; Elaine Weekly, Plainfield; Kathleen Marcell, Wisconsin Rapids; and Gail Miller, Marshall.

Glee Club accompanists were Susan Hassel, Merrill, and Beverly Peterson, Walworth.

Poly. Sci. Assoc. Hears Tom Johnson

On Wednesday, Dec. 14 the Political Science Association will hold its regular meeting in the Garland Room at 8:30 p.m.

Tom Johnson, a senior political science major, will speak on his experiences in New York City last summer.

Tom studied for an eight week session under the Wisconsin Universities U.N. Seminar and obtained six credits for his work.

He will speak not only on his own experiences but also describe the opportunities that will exist for other students in the future.

There will be a discussion of the various national and state fellowships that will be available to political science graduates and a list will be given to those who would like more information.

Seniors should be especially interested in learning about these opportunities. All political science majors and minors are urged to attend.

Golden Eagle Awarded Primm For His Film 'The Marble'

Selected for a Golden Eagle Award by the Council on International Non-theatrical Events (CINE), John Primm's film "The Marble" may now be entered in overseas film festivals.

John, a WSU senior from Villa Park, Ill., received the award at CINE's annual awards banquet and exhibition of Films of Merit held Nov. 18 in Washington, D.C.

"The Marble," first prize winner in the 1966 Kodak Ten movie contest, was one of 11 films selected in the CINE Youth Division.

Now in its ninth year, CINE is the official coordinating agency for American non-theatrical entries in over 100 international film competitions held each year. The council has the responsibility of choosing from tens of thousands of films produced each year in the United States those with "special qualities of excellence" to represent this country in contests and festivals abroad. Selection is based not only on film excellence, but the insight provided into the life and times of a creative America. Final selection is recognized by the Golden Eagle Award.

John and his mother, Mrs. Harold Primm, were guests of the Eastman Kodak Company at the banquet. The presentation of the award citation was made by Alden H. Livingston, CINE president.

In addition to the honor of receiving the Golden Eagle, John also had the opportunity to meet some well-known professional movie makers who were also award winners at the banquet program. Chuck Jones, "creator and animator of Bugs Bunny" and "Dot and the Line" made for MGM, and Marshall Backler was cited for his film "Skaterdancer" to be shown March 9 as part of the Studio 57 presentation "American Boy." "Skaterdancer," the story of how a group of young boys react to their leader's first romance, has already been released as a short subject by the United Artists Corporation.

"The Marble," a religious film depicting a miracle that finds a young boy to find faith and the forgiveness of a friend whose death he caused has already been cited for a number of awards. In addition to the Kodak and CINE selections, the film was selected first prize winner in the Metro Movie Club's 1966 competition "Film of the Year" in Chicago. Area Camera Club's Association's 1967 Awards program and honorable mention in the Photographic Society of America's 1966 competition.

Because "The Marble" is an 8 mm film, John feels that it's chances for entry in international film festivals are somewhat restricted since foreign

competitions are primarily for 16 mm entries. However portions of "The Marble" will be included in a composite film.

Kodak will release as a promotional film for the Tenpage contest. This will also include films of John involved in movie making activities last summer in Villa Park.

To date John has made 15 films, a number of which have won previous recognition. "The Fluff From Outer Space" and "The Day The Boss Came To Dinner" were awarded first and second place respectively in the 1965 Metro Movie Club competition, and "The Fluff" was cited one of 10 best in the Chicago Area Camera Club's contest last year. "Sounds of '65" was a fourth place winner

in the University of Milwaukee's First Annual Film Contest.

John's most recent effort, "And Blossoms Fell," a 8 mm color sound story of the Civil War, was filmed last May in the Stevens Point area with members of The Players as actors. His next effort will be in 16 mm although he admitted he was still looking for "the idea."

John, a speech major, is president of The Players and active in university speech activities and oral interpretation. In the current production of "The Fantastics," he is assistant to the director, Dr. Seldon Faulkner, and also plays a supporting part in the musical comedy.

John Primm, 20, is a senior at the University of Milwaukee's First Annual Film Contest.

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JOHN PRIMM



LEAD ROLES IN "THE MARBLE," award winning film by WSU senior John Primm, were played by Mickey Konekoff (left) and Larry Jorgensen. The film is the story of a miracle that leads Mickey to find faith and the forgiveness of his friend, Larry, whose accidental death he causes in a scuffle over a large, gem-like marble.

Johnson Foundation Awards Distinguished Teachers

Dr. Michael Fortune, WSU English Department, was one of nine Wisconsin State University professors who have each been granted a \$500 award by the Johnson Foundation for their "distinguished teaching."

Established by the Johnson Foundation, Racine, the awards will go to a faculty member of each state university every two years. The awards are made on the basis of teaching ability, defined as "the success of the teacher, both in and out of the classroom, in securing interest, effort, and progress on the part of the student."

Each university uses its own method of nominating its candidate for the award. Some use students, faculty members, or recent graduates in the selection. At Eau Claire, where balloting resulted in a tie vote, the WSU-Eau Claire Foundation provided a \$500 award to match the Johnson award.

Teachers chosen for the first series of awards began in 1955 were: Leland Wittvor, River Falls; Michael Fortune, Stevens Point; Paul Thyssen, Superior; Rudolph Prucha, White-water; Nevin James, Oshkosh; James LaFay, Ladocross; Ken Beighley, Platteville; Jack Gansmiller, Stout; and Frederick Armstrong and Wilmer Pautz, Eau Claire.

A. B. C.

Results of the Residence Hall Council's First Academic Bowl Competition:

Hyer 265 Hansen
Nelson 80 Roach 30
Neale 270 Pray-Sims 95
Smith 210 Delzell 45
Steiner 130 Baldwin 125

The next A.B.C. competitions are as follows:

Neale at Steiner
Hyer at Pray-Sims
Smith at Hansen
Roach at Delzell
Baldwin at Nelson

Health Service Studied, Expansion Planned

By Sandra Bannach
The Student Health Service under the direction of Dr. R. R. Riffman is located in the basement of Nelson Hall. Under his supervision are: Miss Helen Hansen - nurse, Mrs. Patricia Netzel - nurse, and Miss Margaret Powers - Secretary.

The Health Service hours are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the hours 12 to 1 and 6 to 7 are reserved for emergencies only. The telephone number is 311-2125, Ext. 229.

The Health Service is not set up as a diagnostic service. It is simply a treatment of minor illness to keep students going to class. In case of illness or accident the student should first go to the Health Service to be treated. The nurse or doctor will provide the treatment if facilities are available. The student is to contact the hall resident upon illness, and he in turn will notify a nurse and a doctor will be called if the nurse finds it necessary. These living off campus should have available the telephone number of each of the nurses to be called in case of emergency. The student will be admitted to the hospital through a physician in case of emergency. If it is necessary the student may go to the hospital immediately, and the hospital will contact a physician. The hospital is not open for minor illness and students are not to go to the hospital because it hampers to be convenient. If no other help is available and illness is acute contact any physician in the directory for help.

The only services that are given to students free of charge are those services rendered at the Health Service. Hospital charges, house calls and other treatments outside the Student Health Service are the responsibility of the student. The Student Insurance covers hospitalization and doctor fees in case of accidental injuries or illness. For this reason he is encouraged to take on student insurance in case prolonged illness should occur.

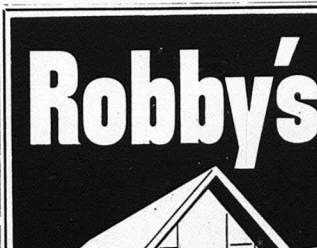
Every student has a student health number. This number is used when a student receives medical attention from the Health Service. It has nothing to do with the hospital service. This number is obtained through the students stay at the University, and the student may obtain it from the receptionist.

As of this year, the policy of the Health Service is not to give excusals from classes unless individuals are injured or disabled by illness or accident for more than three days. If he has missed class because of illness, he is to explain directly to the instructor the reason for missing class.

Lately there has been no break out of any specific disease. There has been a few cases of infectious mononucleosis, but less than usual, along with sore throats, colds and injuries.

The Health Service tries to work hand in hand with the family physician. If there is anything pertinent to the student's health record he should have his family physician write the Health Service and explain the situation.

Plans are in the process of development for a new Health Service building and infirmary.



DR. ROBERT RIFFMAN

Dr. Riffman has met with the Board of Regents, concerning the building of complete Health Service facilities, and the results were very encouraging. If the forthcoming plans are enacted we will have a complete Health Service facility available in our University.

This last summer Dr. Riffman made a trip through various states to see what facilities were available to give us some idea as to the quality of Health Service that is given in other state University systems. As was expected he found that we are far behind other states in developing necessary Health Service facilities which are basic to keeping students physically and mentally healthy during their stay at the University.

Robby's

Hamburgers... 15¢
French Fries... 15¢
Milk Shakes... 25¢

BRING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST TO ERZINGER'S ALLEY KAT SHOP FOR:

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- ✓ SKIRTS
- ✓ SLACKS
- ✓ JUMPERS
- ✓ BLOUSES

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1129 MAIN

Stryk Reads Poetry, Draws Reactions

By Richard Reiske
On Tuesday, Dec. 6, Lucien Stryk, instructor of creative writing, poetry, and oriental literature at Northern Illinois University, read selections of his poetry to an attentive audience in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center. The poems which Mr. Stryk read were primarily from his anthology, "Notes for a Guidebook."

Mr. Stryk's deep resonant voice gave natural rhythm to his majestic free verse and took his listeners on a mystical excursion through the Far East, an aesthetic trip through the streets of the cities of Europe, and a reminiscent stroll through Chicago's Southside. Whether those who attended this presentation were able to comprehend Zenist thought completely or not, they still were able to feel the emotional impact of Stryk's poetry. Whether those who listened were acquainted with the Paris, Nice, and Florence or not, they still were able to sense what Mr. Stryk must have felt

about these cities and the people who lived in them. Whether those who heard the reading were able to identify the autobiographical allusions in the poems dealing with Mr. Stryk's childhood or not, they still were able to appreciate the joys and fears of a boy growing up in a large city. Whether the people who were in the audience, came away from Mr. Stryk's poetry reading with the solutions to all of the problems of human existence or not, they at least were there. How about you?

Approximately 2700 high school students are currently enrolled in the new Air Force Junior ROTC program.

St. Stan's Celebrates Golden Mass

The second annual Golden Mass of the Newman University Parish will be celebrated Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

The Golden Mass, so called from the color of the vestments used that day, is offered on the Ember Wednesday before Christmas. It is customary for the participants in the Mass to receive a small Christmas gift (food parcel, clothing, etc.), appropriately wrapped in a public procession at the Offertory of the Mass. These gifts are then blessed and distributed to the needy families of Stevens Point.

Students & Faculty! WELCOME TO THE TREASURE CHEST GIFT SHOP

"WE'RE READY TO FILL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NEEDS"

MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S "GIFTS FOR ALL"

GLASSWARE — BATHROOM ACCESSORIES WALL PICTURES — LAMPS — UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS — NOVELTIES

FOR THE CHILDREN — MUCH MORE!

"THE LITTLE RED HOUSE" 1312 CHURCH ST. - "Across From The A&P"

Robby's

Christmas is a time for Old Friends, Good food & Drink, Laughter, Small Children, a Fireplace

and Welcome Gifts by VAN HEUSEN

A superior selection of Van Heusen shirts and sportswear awaits you. We're sure you'll find something special for every man on your list. Come in and shop or browse... or just to chat. We'll be glad to see you.

SHIPPY CLOTHING 944 MAIN

Ski Equipment Available At Games Room

All registered students, staff, and faculty are eligible to rent ski equipment from the University Center Games Room Desk. The rates are as follows:

1 day rentals \$3.00; week-end rentals \$14.00; Christmas vacation \$15.00; semester break \$17.50. Rental price includes skis, boots, poles, and insurance for accidental breakage.

Skis, boots, and poles will be rented as a unit. Charges for individual items will be one-third unit price.

Rental reservations will be taken no earlier than two days prior to the rental period. Reservations must be accompanied by payment of rental fees.

All registered Ski Club members will receive a reduced rate: 1 day rentals \$2.50; week-end rentals \$12.50; Christmas vacation \$10.00; semester break \$12.50.

Ski Club members who wish to rent equipment for a spouse or companion, not a member of the student body, may do so under conditions applying to the Ski Club member.

Rentals of car top ski carriers will be \$1.00 per day, \$1.50 per week-end, and \$5.00 per vacation period, including insurance.

Toboggans will be rented at following rates 1 day rentals, \$1.50; week-end rentals \$5.00; vacations \$11.00. Rental rates include insurance for accidental breakage.

HANSEN'S
A good supply of popcorn, peanuts, candy, soda, ice cream, and all of your favorite treats!
Across From The Field House

ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENTS JOIN THE administration in their interests of Slippery Rock College as shown by these Steiner residents proudly displaying their Slippery Rock sweatshirts. Students are: (front row, left to right) Pete Entringer, Bob Holden, Perry Allaire; (back row) Jack Talbot, Kerry Blaney, and Duane Klabon. (For readers of Gene's Sport Scene, Slippery Rock was idle this week.)



STEINER'S ABC TEAM, known as the "Finermen" are: (left to right) Ted Swanek, capt.; Dave Wester, John Pasch, Dick LaRoche, Larry Reinke, and Stu Staples.

RHC Sponsors All-Hall-Ball

the decorations, and cleared the Allen Center with other RHC representatives. The Robin and the Three Hoods, one of the most popular bands among WSU students provided the music for last Friday's RHC All Hall Ball held in the Allen Center. Other attractions were the Creative Contest and "20-20" girls who gyrated all evening on stage.

The Social Committee and chairman Jerry Pauwer prepared the results of the Hustle Dance were given by Master of Ceremonies, John Griffin. Neale Hall had the highest per cent of bustlers, followed by Roach, Delzell, and Nelson. Neale now holds the title of the "greatest man catching hall" on campus. This was accomplished by acquiring, by any means, a ticket which each man was given by RHC and which was stamped at the door. The men were instructed not to give up the tickets until they escorted the girl back to her dorm.

The Creative Contest winners were also announced and cash prizes given to the winners. These creative endeavors were displayed all day Friday and during the dance.

RHC is already planning a second Hustle Dance and more major events to come because of the success of All Hall Ball and the Hustle Dance.

Santa Will Appear At 'Snow Swirl'

Saturday, Dec. 10, Delta Zeta will sponsor the annual DZ Snow Swirl from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. The dance will feature "The Only Ones" and door prizes given out by Santa himself. Everyone is invited to come whether stag or with a date. Admission at the door is 25 cents. And don't forget to register for Santa's gifts!



PUT DOWN BY STEINER Resident Director Mel Karg, north campus students retreat with diminished hopes of a snowball fight.

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WESTENBERGER DRUGS

DOWNTOWN
MAIN AT STRONGS

Greek Week

A Hootenanny will be held in the Gridiron of the University Center tonight.

Thursday Sigma Tau Gamma will hold a Sweater Dance in the Wisconsin Room from 8-11 p.m. Men's and women's sweaters will be given as door prizes. Music will be provided by "The Chosen Few."

IPC-Pan Hellenic Council will have a Greek display in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, University Center, at Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Friday a Greek social function for fraternity and sorority members and their fiancées will meet at Johnny's Ballroom.

The Greekwine

Sig Pi

The Brothers of Sigma Pi are busy this week trying to help out in promoting "All Greek Week" on campus. They were participating in the Tuesday night four-drive.

Friday night, Dec. 9, the brothers will be attending the "All Greek Party."

Saturday night, Dec. 10, is the annual Sigma Pi Hawaiian Luau. The Luau is held at the fraternity house and features a Hawaiian menu for the evening meal and a dance in Hawaiian atmosphere follows. Decorating for this event will begin on Thursday.

On Sunday night, Dec. 11, a Christmas decorating party is scheduled with the Sigma Pi Little Sisters. The purpose is to add a Christmas touch to the Alpha Phi's. At the party skits were presented by both Alpha Phi and Sigma Pi pledges.

DZ

Saturday, Dec. 3, Zeta Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta initiated 14 new members into their circle of sisterhood. The new actives are: Mary Burns, Sherry Ochoa, Colleen Foley, J. Sue Funk, Kathleen Golla, Gayle Grzesiak, Lorna Gumm, Sandra Herro, Kathy Draxler, Mary Kiedrowski, Evonne Kraemer, Patricia McClair, Karen Mellum, and Karen Piekariski.

A combination initiation banquet and Christmas party was held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Antlers for the actives and new initiates. Mrs. Robert Lewis, advisor, also attended the banquet.

Sig Ep

Last Tuesday night, Nov. 29, the pledges undertook the task of their biannual scavenger hunt. Although not every item was found, a good time was had by all, so say the pledges.

This Saturday night, a Christmas party will be held at the Club 10. Music will be provided by the "Eleven minus Seven," and entertainment by good 'ole St. Nick.

Just a reminder: The all-Greek party is being held at



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Handsome shades, handsewn vamp detailing in a classic moccasin with the rugged look that's all the rage this season.

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96% Of Students Are From Wisconsin

Ninety-six per cent of the WSU-Stevens Point students come from within the state, according to the Board of Regents office in Madison.

Only Oshkosh and Eau Claire State have as low a percentage of out-of-state students. The highest is River Falls, with 28 per cent from outside Wisconsin. In the system as a whole 19 per cent are from beyond the borders of the state.

The regents' figures show Stevens Point to be the fourth largest in the system, with a final official enrollment of 5,123. Oshkosh, Whitewater and Eau Claire are larger, in that order.

The board office said there are 38,542 Wisconsin residents sharing classrooms, laboratories and libraries with 5,123 students from the 49 other states and with 271 student from nations throughout the world.

The enrollment of 44,644 for the system is 5,452 or 14 per cent higher than a year ago. Four of the State Universities have a ratio of non-residents to residents near the target maximum figure of 25 per cent established by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

The percentages are 26 per cent at River Falls, 24 per cent at Stevens Point, 23 per cent at Superior and 21 per cent at Platteville. At Whitewater and La Crosse the percentage is 11 per cent. At Oshkosh only three per cent of the students are non-residents and at Eau Claire and Stevens Point only four per cent come from outside the state.

The enrollment reports show that an expected substantial drop in the ratio of non-residents to women, because of military demands, failed to materialize. Last fall 59 per cent of all students were men. This year 58 per cent are men. Last year 57 per cent of the entering freshmen were men. This year 55 per cent are men.

A breakdown by classes shows 17,582 freshmen, 11,061 sophomores, 6,721 juniors, 6,948 seniors and special students, and 1,662 graduate students.

The State University system has more than doubled its enrollment in the last four years.

Total enrollment was 20,551 in 1962.

The curriculum for Air Force Junior ROTC is designed to cover the major aspects of aviation and space at the high school level.



JOHN LADUC (TOP), Mark Stoltenberg (bottom left) and Dave Hopkins will participate in the Speech Event sponsored by the University Debaters, Monday, Dec. 12 in the Wisconsin Room at 7:30 p.m. Laduc, representing the Political Science department, will speak on "Continental America in Viet Nam." Hopkins, representing the Department of History and Alpha Phi Omega, will speak on "Viet Nam, our International Involvement." Stoltenberg, representing English and Speech departments, will speak on "Viet Nam, Hostage for Freedom."



STOP AND THINK

The most important thing about a gift is that it must be something the receiver wants. Do not give dolls to ten-year-olds named Mike. To a lady of spirit, integrity, intelligence, and sense, do not give maribou feathers or bon-bons. Give THE VILLAGER! VILLAGER dresses, shirts, skirts, suits, slacks, sweaters, and accessories. She wants them.

Seiferts

"The Leader in College Fashions"

Free Gift Wrapping

Miss Peet's Earring Collection Adds Variety To University

Dr. Alice Peet, a member of the WSU speech department for the past five years, has a very unique collection of pierced earrings. She has acquired over 200 pairs since she started her collection fifteen years ago while working as a Methodist missionary in South America for three years.

When questioned concerning her favorites, her reply was, "I like them all," and went on to point out that they were all junk, worth nothing but great sentimental value. One pair is made from a pair of handcuffs which were given to her by the cast and crew of "The Detective Story."

She also has a pair each of Christmas trees, Christmas wreaths, and imitation wrought iron lamps, all of which light up with miniature light bulbs.

Some pairs, including a pair of Malacca pearls were purchased in Spain this past summer where she toured for two weeks. It was at this time that Miss Peet also acquired pearls and pictures that were used in the set building of "Bernarda Alba."



A SURE SIGN of the approaching of Christmas is the appearance of Miss Peet's earrings. Displayed here is her collection of Christmas earrings.



"SPONTANEOUS JUG MEN" played at the Encounter Coffee House on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

'Spontaneous Jug Men' Perform For Campus

Are you familiar with "Coney Island Washboard," "Boodled in St. Louis," "Washington and Valley Forge"? These are just a few of the songs that the "Spontaneous Jug Men" will be playing at the Coffee House, Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Organized this fall, the "Spontaneous Jug Men" made their first appearance at a J. C. Hootenanny Talent Show at Sparta, Wis. in which they received third place award.

The group is influenced by "Korner, Ray, and Gower," and Jim Kweskin of Cambridge, Mass. The Band is made up of Paul Beniten, a versatile musician.

clay playing the five-string banjo, harmonica, and kazoo; Russ Baumgartner on the twelve-string guitar; Denn Perkins on the washboud base; and Dan Patrone on the washboud. Their sound which originated in the late twenties and thirties is produced on what Beniten refers to as "junkyard instruments" such as washboards, washbuds, and jugs (from which the name jugband is derived).

The "Spontaneous Jug Men" will be appearing on WSU campus sometime in December, and are available to play for any organization.

Pointers Whip Winona For Second Straight

The Stevens Point Pointers whipped St. Mary's of Winona 87-77 for their second straight victory of the season Thursday night at Winona. The Pointer was only the first in eight games of competition against the Redmen.

Forward Vic Koppang led the Pointers with 24 points, 22 of them coming in the second half. Two other Pointers broke into double figures, as Bill Wessberg added 16 and Jim Fitzgerald added 10.

Bottom forward, Tom Keenon, 6'3", took scoring honors for the night as he netted 33 points on 9 field goals and 15 of 28 free throws. Center George Hoder and guard Jim Hult added 18 and 14 points respectively.

The Pointers jumped off to a 4-0 lead and then held it through the first half. Their biggest lead was 28-20 with a little over six minutes left, but that was cut to 37-35 when the buzzer ended the half.

In the second half, St. Mary's tried the game at 52-52 and then, forged into the lead 60-56 with a little under ten minutes left.

WSU came back with eight straight points shortly after to grab a 66-62 lead and was

never behind again.

St. Mary's was not through yet and pulled to within 3 points, 74-71, with 2:15 left but two free throws by Fitzgerald and a basket by Koppang put the game out of reach 78-71 with 1:37 remaining.



LOST!
Boys' 1966 Wautoma Class Ring. Finder: Please call Marilyn Miller, 490 Roach, Ext. 370.
"REWARD"

Study Poly. Sci. In Europe

Michigan State University has added two credit courses in political science to its European study program next summer.

The new courses will be taught in London, England, by a professor in residence from MSU's Department of Political Science, and will carry a total of nine term hours of credit.

The political science classes are in addition to the regular language courses normally offered by MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) in various European cities.

"The new offerings abroad will give students the unusual opportunity to study the political systems of Europe, while immersed in the culture and life of England," reports Dr. Ken A. Bode, instructor for the courses.

"Theories of Comparative Politics" will feature comparative cross-cultural analyses of political systems, specifically covering political structures, functions, cultures, parties, groups, stability and change. "Special Foreign Area Studies" will deal with selected European political systems, and will focus on political processes and political behavior.

Students must enroll for both courses, Dr. Bode adds. Credit for those completing the course will come from the MSU College of Social Science.

The regular AMLEC language program, now in its sixth year, has a full slate of courses scheduled through next summer. Fall, winter and spring programs feature courses in French at Paris, France, and Neuchatel and Lausanne, Switzerland; German at Cologne, Germany; Italian at Florence, Italy, and Spanish at Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

The European summer session, including the course in London, will begin July 3, 1967, and continue through Aug. 18, 1967. Credit language courses will be taught by professors-in-residence at Paris, Madrid and Cologne. Non-credit courses will be offered at Paris, Cologne, Lausanne, Florence, Madrid and Barcelona.

Additional information on either the political science or language courses can be obtained from the AMLEC office, 38-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Telephone 517-553-0881.

Volleyball Tournament Resumes

On Nov. 28 the Volleyball Tournament resumed. Rennie's Renegades, the Only Ones and the Spoilers each won one game. The Fannies and Delzell Dolls won two games. Teams had to forfeit games because of a lack of attendance. Those who did show up were unable to play because their opponents weren't there. Notably Miss Rimmae or Karen Jaeger if you have missed games.

On Dec. 12 there will be a Christmas party for all WRA participants. Election of the 1967 officers will also be held. The nominees are as follows: President Carol Raddant and Dianne Urban; Secretary Pat Pagenkopf and TTeri Eschenauer; Treasurer, Sally Newby; Publicity Chairman, Glenda Cartmill and Carol Janz. Results will be announced after the election.

After Christmas vacation, the Monday night WRA activities will not resume until Jan. 30. Basketball tournaments will begin at this time.

Basketball and Badminton Sportsdays will be coming up. Organize your teams now, and watch for further details.

44,000 Attend WSUs This Fall

A home county roll call at the nine Wisconsin State Universities shows increases in enrollments from 65 counties. The Board of Regents Office in Madison reports.

Total enrollment this fall at the nine universities is 44,041, an increase of 5,452 or 14 percent over last year.

There are 3,926 Milwaukee County students on the nine campuses, \$56 more than last year. They include 1,380 at Whitewater, 1,076 at Oshkosh, 858 at Stevens Point, 317 at La Crosse and smaller numbers at the other five universities.

Seven other counties are represented by more than a thousand students each. This fall, Winnebago has 1,756; La Crosse 1,650; Eau Claire 1,645; Dane 1,641; Waushara 1,527; Douglas 1,170 and Rock 1,032.

Following are the number of students from each county at WSU-Stevens Point: Adams —

The 'Pointer' Staff Wishes You A Merry Christmas



Cagers Trounce River Falls In Season's Opener

The Pointers' basketball team opened their WSC season by trouncing River Falls by a record 110-90 before a capacity crowd Saturday night at the Fieldhouse.

The win was the third in three games for Coach Bob Krueger's chargers, including non-conference wins over Winona and St. Mary's of Winona.

The 110 totaled by the Pointers set a new team scoring record, eclipsing the old mark of 107 set twice in the 1959-61 season.

Ken Ziegahn, Point reserve guard, led both teams in scoring with 22 points. Forward Vic Koppang again came on strong in the second half putting in 19 points to finish with 21. Guard Jim Fitzgerald and forward Bill Wessberg each added 18 points to the scoring attack.

The Falcons from River Falls had five men in double figures. Forward John Wolf led the way with 19 and was followed by center Jim Bloomquist 16.

Randy Hall 16, George Voss 14 and Paul Kullig 12. River Falls jumped off to a quick lead but the Pointers fought back to tie it up at 23-24 points at 18:54 after center Dennis Carberry hit on a short jump shot.

Both games this weekend are away. Friday the Pointers travel to Stout to take on the defending champion Blue Devils and on Saturday will face the Eau Claire Blugolds.

The next home game is Thursday, Dec. 15 against Oshkosh.

Pointers' lead stood at 78-63 when reserve forward John Skibrud tipped in a rebound. The Point's biggest lead was 74-41 at 18:54 after center Dennis Carberry hit on a short jump shot.

Both games this weekend are away. Friday the Pointers travel to Stout to take on the defending champion Blue Devils and on Saturday will face the Eau Claire Blugolds.

The next home game is Thursday, Dec. 15 against Oshkosh.

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Sports

Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kemmerer

This year's basketball team has given us an exciting season thus far. They will face their toughest task this Friday night against defending WSUC champion Stout. Last year the Pointers were the only conference team to defeat the Blue Devils and could upset the again top ranked Blue Devils Friday. Stout just began practicing last week because a flu epidemic that hit the campus had closed down their activities. On Saturday the team travels to Eau Claire and next Thursday the Pointers take on the highly regarded Oshkosh Titans at the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Why not wait until after the game to start your Christmas partying?

Sunday the Green Bay Packers play the Baltimore Colts. If the Packers win they will clinch their second straight division title. A loss will mean that the Packers have to win their final game against the Los Angeles Rams to win the title. Their victory last Sunday clinched at least a tie for the title, but the big game is still this Sunday. The Packers should win 21-17 to win the title and face the Dallas Cowboys for the NFL Championship.

Over the weekend someone broke into the football locker in the Fieldhouse and made off with approximately 80% of the white and 75% of the dark game football jerseys. Now the police are faced with the problem of tracking down the culprit, but it shouldn't be the police's concern alone. It should be the concern of every student on this campus to make some effort to find the person — or persons responsible for this act. Anyone who has any information should contact Mr. Quandt at the Phy Ed Building or myself, room 121 Baldwin Hall, extension 281. Your help is appreciated.

Finmen Finish Sixth In Oshkosh Relays

The WSU-Steinbach swim team finished sixth in a field of nine teams Saturday in the fourth annual Titan Relays at Oshkosh, far behind the 88 points of the winning Macalester team.

Following defending champion Macalester were Loyola (Ill.) 84, Winona 36, University of Illinois 34, Oshkosh 28, Point North Central 14, St. Cloud 10, and Michigan Tech 10.

Five records were set in the relays, three of them by Macalester, one by Winona, and the other by Loyola. Loyola's record came in the 200 yd. freestyle, the 400 yd. individual medley, and Macalester's in the 400 yd. medley, the 400 yd. freestyle, and the diving competition.

Pointers relay teams, coached by Lynn Blair, placed in four of the nine events to collect 18 points.

Best of the Pointers finishes was the 800 yd. freestyle team of Bill Gelwick, Doug Evers, Jeff Pagels, and Bob Bulik which finished second in the finals.

The 400 yd. medley team of Bob Skimins, Dave Stebnitz, Joe Conacher, and Gelwick and the 600 yard individual medley of Rick Pease, Pagels, and Gelwick finished fourth.

The 300 yd. backstroke team of Rich Ladusserie, Wayne Jacobsen, and Skimins added a fifth place finish to close out the Pointers scoring.

Results:
200 yd. Freestyle: 1. Macalester 2. Loyola 3. Oshkosh, 4. Winona 5. Illinois (1:33.3)
300 yd. Freestyle: 1. Loyola 2. Illinois 3. Oshkosh 4. Macalester 5. Michigan Tech. (3:18.6)

Intramural Press Box

By Tim Lasech
Intramural Co-Ree Volleyball and the Holiday Basketball Tournament began this week at WSU.

In Co-Ree Volleyball, thirteen teams are entered in three leagues, as follows: League 1: Baldwin-Neale Six (Ron Barta, Captain), Bloomin' Boomers (Joe Holy), Six Pack (Ken McQuinn), Sugar Smacks (John Breneman) and Four-Faced Queens (Terry Westenberg); League II: The Secret (Bob Racine), The Barties (Joe Schoner), Spiked Bomb (Wally Trutenko) and Spookers (Greg Wendler); League III: Remember US '67" (Dale Roe), Phel-ta Thi (Dan Marks), Swables (Hans Leslie), and the Hoos (Don Williams). Matches will be held on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Playoffs will be held on February 15 and 22 to determine the champions.

The annual Holiday Basketball Tournament began this week for 60 teams. It is hoped the tournament can be completed prior to Christmas vacation. Games will probably be run in two-17 minute halves.

The intramural paddleball single elimination tournament began last week, with the quarter-finals and semi-finals being held this week, and the finals set for next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Results of the first three rounds will be included in the next "Pointer."

The gymnasium and swimming pool will be open over closed week and exam week for the benefit of all students. Times and dates will be available in the near future.

SKI COLORADO

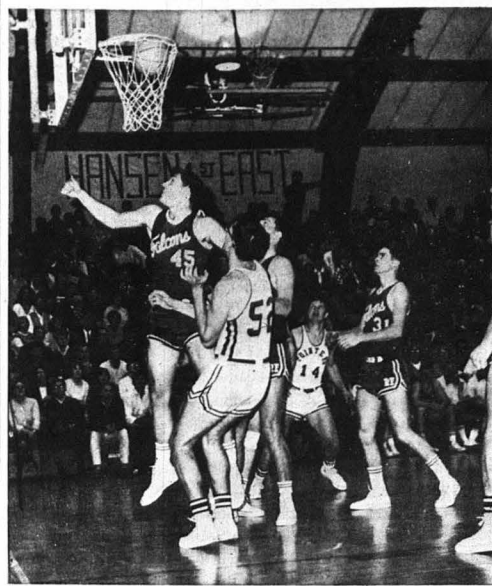
SEMESTER BREAK — JAN. 21-29

THE DEADLINE FOR THE TRIP TO ASPEN HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO JAN. 12.

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402 Hanson Hall, Ext. 473



POINTER DENNIS CARBERRY (52) watches the ball go through the hoop as G. ne Ostermann of River Falls (45) goes up for the expected rebound. No. 14 is Pointer guard Duane Downie, and No. 31 is George Voss of River Falls.

CENTER DENNIS CARBERRY (52) of Stevens Point gets set to battle Jim Bloomquist (55) of River Falls for a rebound in Saturday night's game won by the Pointers 110-90. Terry Dieck (42) of the Pointers and Gene Ostermann (45) of the Falcons prepare to lend support to their teammates.

1966 WSUC All-Conference Football Team

OFFENSE

Pos.	Player-School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Home
E	Bob Peck, Superior	6-0	210	Soph	Superior
E	Dennis Williamson, Whitewater	6-2	185	Senior	Milwaukee
T	Bill Ferge, Stevens Point	6-3	220	Junior	Schofield
T	Rick Sievert, River Falls	6-3	235	Junior	Oscoda
G	James Perkins, Whitewater	5-10	195	Soph	Beloit
G	Ed Molenda, Stevens Point	5-10	200	Senior	West Allis
C	Rick Erickson, Stout	6-2	230	Senior	Austin, Minn.
QB	Bob Berzowitz, Whitewater	5-10	183	Senior	Milwaukee
HB	Myles Strasser, Oshkosh	5-2	220	Junior	Oshkosh
HB	Jim Knoblauch, Whitewater	5-9	160	Senior	Greenfield
FB	Jim Baier, River Falls	5-9	190	Senior	Elmwood

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends — Dwight Anderson, Oshkosh; Jerry Schliem, Plattville. Tackle — Bob Christ, La Crosse. Guards — Dennis Hoesser, Eau Claire; Terry Hickman, Stout; Joe Engelhart, Plattville; Rick Ramstach, Oshkosh; Bill Riberich, La Crosse. Centers — Dave Outek, River Falls; George Kliminski, La Crosse; Benny Altheimer, Whitewater; Dick Facette, Oshkosh. Quarterbacks — Al Charnish, Plattville; Mike Dunford, Stout. Halfbacks — Mel Thake, Superior; Mike McHugh, Stout; Dave Brygger, Eau Claire; Grady Steensrud, La Crosse. Tom Heimerl, Stevens Point. Fullback — Tom Saunders, Stout.

DEFENSE

Pos.	Player-School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Home
E	Dave Teresinski, Oshkosh	6-3	195	Soph	Milwaukee
E	Bill Banone, Whitewater	5-11	215	Junior	Sheboygan
T	Jim Warrington, Stout	6-1	225	Junior	Shawano
T	Claire Rasmussen, Oshkosh	6-2	215	Fresh	Green Lake
G	Rod Sonnenburg, Whitewater	6-3	250	Senior	Monroe
LB	Joe Jilek, River Falls	5-10	205	Senior	Rice Lake
LB	Erss Gordon, Whitewater	5-8	186	Senior	Jefferson
CB	Bill Turquist, La Crosse	5-10	170	Junior	Greenwood
CB	Dennis Williamson, Whitewater	6-2	185	Senior	Milwaukee
S	Ted Ragatz, River Falls	5-11	190	Senior	Stanley
S	Henry Watras, Stevens Point	6-1	185	Senior	Alliance, Ohio

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends — Paul Swave, Plattville; Mike Wundrock, Stevens Point. Tackles — "George Kliminski, La Crosse; John Grellinger, Whitewater; Dave Linsie, Eau Claire; Mike Cousell, Stevens Point. Nose Guards — Harry Duraneau, Eau Claire; Eddie Polk, River Falls. Linebackers — Dan Torraun, Oshkosh; Ed Cretns, La Crosse; Bob Rykal, Eau Claire. Safety — Dennis Mortorelli, Superior; Stan Marks, Plattville. Corner Backs — Bernie Baribeau, Oshkosh; John Lorenz, Stout.

Pointer JVs Top Falcons

The Pointer junior varsity team whipped the visiting River Falls team, 97-40, Saturday night for their third straight triumph.

The junior Pointers, coached by Pete Kasson, started fast and moved to a 32-7 lead at the half.

Substitutes saw considerable action in the second half but the Pointers still widened their margin until the final buzzer.

Pointer javayee Tom Schultz took game scoring honors by pumping in 16 points. Teammates Bill Fleming, had 14, and Rob Westphal and Greg Radke 12 each. Jim Braunschweig added 8 and John Harris and Terry Dieck 6 apiece.

Denny Voss led the junior Pointers in seeping with 12 points. Jay Wollan and Dennis Baris Burich each chipped in 4.

Top Winona JVs, 82-61

The Pointers' junior varsity basketball team picked up its second straight victory of the season by beating St. Mary's College of Winona, 82-61, last Thursday night.

The junior Pointers held a 45-32 halftime lead, which dwindled to seven points at 6:55 before the Pointers pulled away and put the game out of reach.

Center Bill Fleming led the Pointers with 15 points, guard John Harris added 14, forwards Bob Westphal and Ken Howler 12 apiece, and Terry Dieck 12. Tom Schultz 6 for Coach Pete Kasson's troops.

John Byan of St. Mary's was high man for the game with 17. Jack Lynch tallied 15 and Dave Collins put in 14.

Nat. Basketball Assn.

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	22	2	.917	—
Boston	16	5	.762	14
New York	12	14	.462	11
Cincinnati	9	12	.429	11½
Baltimore	4	21	.160	18½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	16	8	.667	—
Detroit	13	13	.500	4
St. Louis	11	11	.500	4
Los Ang.	9	16	.360	7½
Chicago	8	18	.308	9

Wrestlers Fall From Top Three Positioning

By Wally Trutenko — to Bob Olson from River Falls 7-5. In a wrestlingback, Boehm lost to Mike Nagle of Wisconsin 7-4.

Dave Bimble, a 152 lb. freshman from River Valley, lost to Jim Madison of River Falls, 13-9.

The Wisconsin Badgers took their eleventh championship in eleven tries, piling up 98 points compared to runnerup Superior's 66. Next in order were River Falls with 46, UW-M 39, Marquette 37, Whitewater 34, Plattville 30, La Crosse and Oshkosh 29, Stout 24, and Eau Claire and Stevens Point 5.

Three Pointers won their opening matches but none managed to advance beyond the quarter-finals.

Dick Schaal, 120 lb. junior from Preble, pinned Jim Kinteder of Oshkosh in the second period but lost to Erv Barnes of Wisconsin 5-1.

Jim Lesniak, a 145 lb. freshman from Milwaukee, beat Bill Lusk of Stout 3-0 but was later pinned by Bob Trecker of River Falls in the third period.

Steve Brown, 177 lb. freshman from Port Washington, pinned Jim Bray of Eau Claire in the second period but then lost 8-4 to Bob Schottmuller.

The rest of the Pointers lost their opening matches and were therefore eliminated. At 135 lbs. Pete Marsh, a Wisconsin Rapids freshman, lost on a pin to Bob Flovoro of River Falls. At 125 lbs. Terry Sharp, a Rice Lake freshman, lost 5-2 to Charlie Johnson of Oshkosh. Steve Boehm, a 137 lb. sophomore from Bondell, lost

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HUNTERS KURT CONTRERAS (left) and Pat Carney (right), both Steiner residents, display their fine catch from the recent deer hunting season.