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THREE MEMBERS of the cast of the drama "Everyman" are shown here during rehearsal. Steve Rees, left, and Joyce Wolter look on as John Butterbrock, in the title role, hears the "voice of death." Miss Wolter portrays a courtesan, and Rees a Vice in the play which will be presented here March 2, 3, 4, and 5.

## State To Expand 2-Year College Program

Wisconsin State University system administrators and local officials are pleased with progress being made to establish the system's first two-year campuses at Rice Lake and Richland Center, the board of regents was told recently.

Robert DeZonia, Madison, assistant director of state universities, made the report to the regents. He is coordinating the broad planning being done by the regents' staff, local government officials and faculty members of the State Universities which will operate the two-year campuses.

The Rice Lake campus will be operated by Stout State University at Menomonie, starting in September. The Richland Center campus will be operated by Wisconsin State University-Platteville, starting in September 1967.

The two campuses and one to be established at Medford were assigned to the Wisconsin State University system by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education as part of an overall plan. The Coordinating Committee also adopted a staff report in 1963 suggesting that if a two-year campus is established at Fond du Lac, it should be operated by the State University system.

"The State Universities will not have a separate system of two-year campuses," Dr. DeZonia said. "Each will be operated by one of the nine Wisconsin State Universities as a branch campus." The State University which will operate the Medford campus has not yet been designated by the regents.

Richland Center — Bids are to be asked soon for construction of a \$2,500,000 campus which will have six buildings on a 125 acre site southwest of the downtown area. A faculty committee from WSU-Platteville has completed an academic plan to offer the first two years of a bachelor's work toward degrees in liberal arts, education and engineering. The campus is expected to have 250 students when it opens in 1967 and to grow to 500 students within a few years.

Medford — The regent staff is making studies of expected enrollments and must recommend sites when the campus should be opened and the Taylor County Teachers College should be closed. A meeting then will be held with county officials to discuss necessary financing by the county.

## Student Government Week Set For March

Student Government Week is coming up March 6-12. In conjunction with the Student Government Week activities, an election will be held on Thurs. and Fri., March 10-11, to fill the class offices and the student senate seats.

The following positions are up for election: Student senate offices — President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer; Student senate seats — three from each class (excluding seniors); Class officers — President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer for each class.

If you have a 2.25 overall gradepoint — and friends — please consider running for office.

Officers elect will assume their positions May 5th.

The tentative schedule for the events of Student Government Week is as follows:

- Sunday March 6 — Sing-Along in the Gridiron
- Monday March 7 — SNEC Meeting in the Wright lounge — President Albertson will speak.
- Tuesday March 8 — Dance in the Wisconsin Room.
- Wednesday March 9 — Candidates will speak.
- Thursday March 10 — Student Senate meeting in the student senate offices.
- Friday March 11 — Elections will be held.
- Saturday March 12 — Officers elected will be announced at UCB dance.

The students on the Student Government Week committee are Tom Johnson, Jim Shilling, Warren Kostroski, Mike Meyer, Jerry Simons, Ron Glawac, John Ladue, and Jerry Gloeck.

These people will do their best to make this year's Student Government Week a very interesting and successful one. Please take an active interest in your student government by running for the various offices. The experiences gained in this area will be very rewarding in the future.

## Spirit A-Go-Go At WSU



THE QUEEN AND KING OF THE 1966 Winter Carnival at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point are Fran Lewis, Almond, and Jerry Gloeck, Clintonville. They are pictured here seated as they receive their crowns from the 1965 royal couple, Janet Fjelstad, Madison, and Mark Deadman, also of Madison. The winners were announced and received their crowns at the traditional "Woodchoppers Ball" Saturday night at the Allen Center.

## UCB Sponsors Adventures In Photography

"Adventures in Photography," the first in a series of six programs designed to assist both the amateur and the professional photographer, will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Wisconsin Room, University Center.

Sponsored by the UCB Cultural Committee, the programs have been produced by Eastman Kodak Company and will be given each Thursday evening, Feb. 24 through March 31.

The first program will be "Adventures in Outdoor Color Slides" and "Ideas for Photo Christmas Cards." Other programs in the series will provide information on indoor color slides, flower photography, vacation pictures, photographing after dark, "Jet Colorama," photography at work and color collage.

"Adventures in Outdoor Color Slides" presents a variety of tips and techniques for making better color slides outdoors. Helpful information on backgrounds, lighting, fill-in flash and exposure is given as well as facts about using exposure meters, filters and other photographic tools. Comparison pictures illustrate the "dos" and "don'ts" of picturing your friends, vacations, and family travels.

"Ideas For Photo Christmas Cards" provides practical and unusual ideas for effective personalized Christmas cards and deals primarily with a great variety of ideas for the pro-

duction of greeting cards by various photographic methods. Special emphasis is on personalizing the card and avoiding the stiff, stereotyped results.

Special tricks, such as table top pictures, camera shots, diaphanous, and simulated fireside scenes are explained step by step. The past-up technique is described as one of the most versatile, enabling the use of striking designs from Christmas wrapping paper, drawings from ads in holiday issues of magazines, and the production of cards on which pictures of all members of a large family appear.

## Clements To Direct Institutional Research

Dr. William H. Clements has been named Director of Institutional Research and Studies at WSU-Stevens Point, announced Dr. James Albertson, WSU president.

Dr. Clements, who has extensive background in statistics, will direct the new program of studies concerning the growth and development of the university. Much of the research will center on basic issues of long range planning such as forecasts of student enrollment. Such information will be used by the university as a basis for policy making decisions.

In his new position Dr. Clements will coordinate the university's total resources to meet institutional research needs. He will also assist faculty members with the organization of data and submission of statistical information for individual research projects.

Dr. Clements, WSU Professor of Education, was graduated from WSU-Stevens Point and received both M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. While working for his doctorate, 1952-1955, he was engaged in institutional research for the UW Extension, and also tutored graduate students in research methods.

He joined the WSU faculty in 1959, and has instructed classes in tests and measurements, statistics and education and also a graduate seminar in philosophical foundations of education. In his new position, he will continue to teach, but on a limited basis. He will assume his new position July 1.

During the summer of 1961, Dr. Clements was involved in special research in Washington, D. C., for the National Education Association. The result of this work was collaboration on a publication for the NEA, "Financing Public Education, 1960-1970."

During 1962-63, Dr. Clements was sent to northern Nigeria as a representative for the United Nations Economic, social and Cultural Organization at Georgetown University Law School in Kaduna where he worked with the Nigerian government's examination standards.

Dr. Clements is also the author of a book, "The Fitful Wind," which will be published this year. According to Dr. Clements, the book will present views of democracy, and will analyze the shifting point of view of what constitutes democracy.

Dr. Clements and his wife, Belva, are parents of two sons, Bruce, a scholarship student at Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D.C., and Palmer, at Warburg College, Waverly, Iowa.



THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY of Wisconsin will bring its History-Mobile to the WSU-SP campus this Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26 and 27. It will be parked on the Reserve St. side of the University Center on these days. There is no admission charge. This year's exhibit features "Wisconsin in the Civil War." All the uniforms and artifacts displayed were actually used by Wisconsin soldiers. Two special rooms feature a daguerrotype parlor and a soldier's tent.

## Sculpture And Stuff Shown At Library

An exhibit of "Sculpture and Stuff" by Edward T. Schoenberger, Wausau, opened at the Library Theater Gallery on Feb. 24.

A native of New Orleans La., Schoenberger was a scholarship student at the Arts and Crafts School, New Orleans, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He also attended the Pratt Institute.

Schoenberger joined the staff of the Marathon Historical Society in 1957, as assistant director, and was appointed director in 1965. He is a member of the Wisconsin Valley Art Association and the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen of Milwaukee.

He has exhibited at the Milwaukee Art Center and the Wisconsin State Fair, and his work is included in a number of private collections.

## Lake Geneva To Host Guitar Festival

The George Williams College Camp (the YMCA Leadership Conference Center) and other resorts in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin will serve as centers for the forthcoming International Guitar Festival, the first of its kind in the Midwest, it was announced by Yousuf A. Chamoun, president of International Festivals, on concluding negotiations.

International Festivals stages major cultural events in the USA and abroad. The Guitar Festival is planned for June 10, 11 and 12, 1966 for devotees and players of guitar and other music for fretted instruments.

To participate in additions for the Festival, contact Herman J. Berandt, Program Di-

rector. Berandt emphasizes that both amateur and professional guitar players will find opportunities to perform, since a "marathon-type" bootcamping is planned for the Festival during the daytime and early evenings, at which over 200 guitarists will introduce original numbers or individual styles. There will be awards in both amateur and professional classifications. Top performers will compete in all categories at the late evening concert.

Similar Guitar Festivals are being held in the New York area at Grossinger's Hotel in September, and for Miami Beach at the Desauville Hotel in July. Mr. Chamoun is presently in Mexico City negotiating with the University of Mexico to hold a world-wide Guitar Festival on the University grounds sometime in December.

"The young may die, but the old must!" — H. W. Longfellow (1807-1882)

# Icy Reflections On Winter Carnival

The Ice Carnage has run its course. The Kingston Trio has taken its "tight" renditions of the songs of our land and returned to wherever it was that it came from. The sculpturers are becoming just plain ice again. Frostbite and hangovers are slowly healing. Facial growths have been shaved off. New records in glutony set at the pancake table are already being forgotten. The eternal flame burns no more. Trophies are gathering dust. Eighteen Olympians are able to walk again. Women no longer dream of being another Paul Hornung, and most have returned to more bodily ways of catching a man than running him down subways. The politicians are looking for greener pastures. Pipes are no longer "in." Time is slowly healing the mental wounds suffered by those who failed to place in the various contests. The sharp edge of competition has been dulled. The clock of fantasy has run down. The "university" can now return to "normal."

The eight day rite for the great God Winter has ended.

# Blowing In The Wind

Once upon a time, there was a country called Acirema. Everyone who lived there said it was the greatest and most beautiful nation on earth. However, Acirema had many enemies. Acirema's power was strong, and few opposed her. Instead her enemies tried to overthrow Acirema from inside.

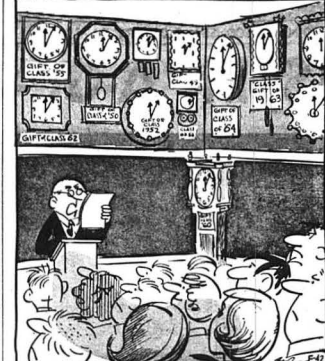
They made up sneaky songs like, "Better Red than no Red." They said disturbing things like, "There is no God." This bothered the people of Acirema. Her power was very important to them. The people of Acirema feared their enemies very much. To make things simpler, they called all their enemies Reds. Whenever anything bad happened, Acirema said the Reds had done it.

Now in Acirema there was an organization which was dedicated to fighting the Reds. It was called the I.B.F., which stood for — Institution for Borrowing Freedom. The leader of the I.B.F. was a very well known man named J. Edgley Hooper. He was very good at finding Reds in the strangest places. He found that Reds were causing all the dissent on college campuses. Even many faculty members were actually Reds in disguise. Mr. Hooper found that they were using spread propaganda. Mr. Hooper's men watched the colleges very closely and reported to him. Teachers and student organizations which were Red or even a little pinkish. Mr. Hooper's men were called Fibs. Fibs is different from secret-police (secret-police is under-employment). Mr. Hooper called his secret-police Fibs.

Besides the colleges, the I.B.F. found that Reds had infiltrated the banking system, and even politics. There were Reds responsible for the Oregon, the Oregon and the Oregon green skinned minority race trying to get equality). Reds caused the Reds to have a radio blackout. The Reds controlled many newspapers. The Reds controlled the labor unions, and many businesses.

Mr. Hooper told the people of Acirema that there were so many Reds that their free-

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AND SOMETIMES HIS LECTURES MAY LAST FOR A MINUTE OR TWO PAST THE HOUR HOUR.

# Counselors Reach Out Helping Hand

"In high school I was always at the top of my class, but here at the University, I can't seem to get anything right! ... How do I go about getting things done? I want to enlist in the military and get some experience, but my parents want me to be an engineer. What do you think I should do?" These questions and dozens like them confront Dr. Carl Wiemann, resident staff advisor at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Carl Wiemann is the Director of the University's Department of Counseling and Psychological Services. As Dr. Wiemann points out, "WSU, like many other campuses across the nation, has grown at an amazing rate over the past several years. This rapid expansion of both student body and faculty presents a number of problems. One of the greatest is the tendency toward a loss of personal contact. By working closely with the teaching faculty and other staff members at the various departments, we strive toward maintaining a close working relationship with the student."

Counseling and Psychological Services provide a number of services for the student of WSU. One of the major services falls within the realm of educational information and guidance.

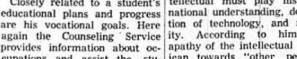
Staff Counselors in cooperation with academic advisors and Deans provide students with information concerning courses and programs both here and at other schools. The staff also provides information about law schools was well advised to inquire at the Counseling Center. Material on various educational goals, he may also explore scores of available law schools. He also provides his educational goals, he may also explore scores of available law schools. He also provides his educational goals, he may also explore scores of available law schools.

# Local Beauties Sought In Medford

The Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce invites all single girls from eighteen to twenty-eight living within a thirty-mile radius of Medford to enter the Miss Medford Pageant. This is a preliminary pageant to the Miss America and Miss America Pageant and the winner competes directly for Miss Wisconsin. The local Medford Pageant provides information on the winner's educational goals, he may also explore scores of available law schools. He also provides his educational goals, he may also explore scores of available law schools.

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# Kaleidoscope

## A Reinder Snorts

Dedicated To Tim Craig,  
Editor of THE POINTER  
A brown nervous mouse  
With a modest grin  
Dragging its rough-seeking tail in a rut  
Looked and forsook  
The flavor of a gold  
Kissing and calling from a trap  
To savour at length  
The mundane taste  
Of copious amounts of grain.  
A dew-backed lemming  
From the delicate thought of the morning  
Losing fur in tuft  
Stumbling and scraping  
Escaping the sweetiebreath of the new  
As it bequeathed of the day  
The blue-burning sun of the sea.  
But  
A long-eared eel  
Rode off in a snow  
Prodding a reinder to snort:  
"I'm important enough  
to pull the 'big sleigh.'  
I'm important enough  
to not!"  
J. D. BERTOLINO

# The Man At The Top Of The Stairs

At the top of the west stairs in the University Center is the office of a man who very much affects the lives of WSU students. This office, which provides ideas, organization, orientation, advice, and resources for our extra-curricular programs, is run by the Director of Student Activities, Mr. Ron Hachet.

Of the over 80 student organizations on this campus, Mr. Hachet is most closely involved with the Student Senate and the University Center Board with their representative of the Administration and aids in the programming of activities. Active in advising fraternities and developing worthwhile residence hall programs, Mr. Hachet is also in charge of managing the office and conference room space in the Center. Many programs also originate from his office such as the Cinema Arts Series and the plans for Freshman Orientation.

To anyone looking at a student organization, it is not clear that much preparation has gone into the organizing of the many activities offered. Calendarizing such events is a function of his office. He believes that a student should not be forced into activities they should not participate in. Therefore, in programming, he tries to appeal to a wide variety of student interests.

His office supplies the materials and ideas for student organizations to carry out their own activities. Mr. Hachet feels that a true co-curricular program is one in which the student participates in their own policy-making decisions and organizational activities.

# Walker Lecture Reviewed

"After just four years of teaching it seems strange to be delivering my last lecture," said Dr. Walker of the history department, second speaker of the series. Dr. Walker began his talk. He chose to speak on America's "cringing need" for an intellectual American. He maintained the American intellectual is not accepting his responsibility of coming to grips with the changing times and speaking out. Until he recognizes and understands the problem with which all Americans are faced today, the intellectual cannot accept the responsibility of facing up to it.

Dr. Walker cited three specific issues in which the intellectual must play his role: the overemphasis on technology, and morality. According to him, the intellectual must act as a "catalyst" towards "other people" and their cultural differences. He stressed the importance of the intellectual's role as an intellectual. The intellectual must be a "catalyst" towards "other people" and their cultural differences. He stressed the importance of the intellectual's role as an intellectual.

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# Weep No More Today

Smile your holidays; be not so sad;  
Weep no more today  
For life is not really all that bad  
Some people often say.  
Many days will be long, but they all do end  
With the setting sun—  
So cry no more my troubled friend  
From your problems I'll help you run.  
You must take instead one step each day  
And your steps will fill turns to miles,  
But careful young maiden for days of gray  
So they vanquish not your smiles.  
I wish I could tell you of days to come  
And then help you to prepare  
For the coming of the day;  
Just, someone, who will always care.  
SUE WINKLER

# Campus Commentary

A Study In Depth  
by Don Hammes  
SOCIAL LIFE AT  
THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
Perhaps one of the most significant differences between WSU-Stevens Point and the University of Wisconsin-Madison is in the "social life." In Madison, there is a vast selection of both the formal type of entertainment in plays, concerts, dances, movies, etc. and the informal type in "casualties" Dixie-bashes, apartment parties, and the numerous bars present throughout the city. In this week's column, we deal with the latter, the informal type of entertainment.

FRATERNITIES AND SOCIORITIES  
Although social life is not the only aim of fraternities and sororities, it does play a big role in these aggregations on campus. The fraternities do most of the entertaining and nearly every fraternity has a house with the proper facilities for entertaining and dancing. The fraternities do most of the entertaining and nearly every fraternity has a house with the proper facilities for entertaining and dancing. The fraternities do most of the entertaining and nearly every fraternity has a house with the proper facilities for entertaining and dancing.

By no means is anyone a member of a sorority or fraternity, it does the popular form of informal entertaining is done in apartments or private homes. In Madison, the University found residence hall housing soon filled and apartments and private houses is quite popular. Because of the popularity of apartment parties, but there are several differences. Usually, not as many people are at these gatherings, the music is by stereo, the night usually later on a BYO (Bring Your Own) basis. Popular among the older students is the "wonderful" where anyone brings a bottle and dumps it into a big plastic tub. The "wonderful" is popular if anyone is at the party, a guitar.

Bars are less popular behind these parties in popularity are the bars. Madison dancing is not allowed in 18-year-old bars, consequently, those who like to dance try to find a place to dance. This activity is done in the afternoons or in the early part of the night. Because later on most of the students go to fraternities or apartment parties, the bars are not as popular. The bars are less popular behind these parties in popularity are the bars.

STUDENTS DISSATISFIED  
Looking back, I can see why many students are dissatisfied with the social life at Stevens Point. The lack of fraternity and sorority houses in Stevens Point is a major factor. The lack of formal locations of the 18-year-old bars; 3) the strict rules governing apartment parties; 4) beer is not allowed at university-sponsored functions; 5) live music is not permitted at all university dances. Both live music is not permitted at all university dances. Both live music is not permitted at all university dances.

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IN THE "SPIRIT" of Winter Carnival, The Kingston Trio.



SIG EP ORIGINALS — Howie Hemele and Jerry Finch (1st place most original) in beard contest.



DEDICATION well-deserved, Mr. Knutson.



AND THEY SAY students are drifting toward conformity?



"SHOULD I get up, or should I give up?"



GOLUBOWICZ AND GROUPE — When will they cut their first album?



HEAVE HO! Away we Go-Go!



MARSHA NELSON (DZ) and Mike McGill (Sig Tau) puffed their way to victory with 47 and 55 minutes respectively.



HOPES BEGAN to melt with the ice.



FIRST PLACE WINNER with something to say "Universal Peace A-Go-Go."



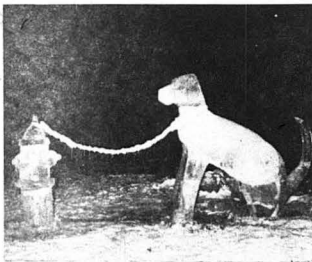
"SMOKY JOE" Southworth takes fourth consecutive crown with 45 flapjacks. Margie Meeuwssen sets new women's record with 33.



DETERMINATION and strong lungs.



"G.P.A. 1.60 — Viet Nam A-Go-Go" (Sig Eps).



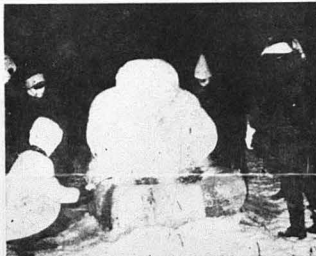
"STEVIE A-Go-Go" (TKE).



WOULD YOU BELIEVE he once worked for Paul Bunyan?



WHAT A BUNCH of blowhards!



"LONG A-GO-GO" (Alpha Phi).

# Placement Office Announces Job Interview Schedule

Any Juniors who did not receive an information questionnaire during the recent registration process may obtain a copy in the Placement Office, room 420 Main. The increasing demands for credential files by employing officials has added an important new dimension to the need for every graduate. As enrollments increase, the need for initiating a placement file early is evident. Directors are advised to assist with this process.

Those who were issued a questionnaire during registration and who have not turned it in are urged to do so. These need to be processed and this spring to have them ready for final completion in the fall.

Your cooperation is deeply appreciated.

Reminded of the state and federal Civil Service examinations which are scheduled periodically the next few months. The number and variety of positions available have increased substantially. Additional information and application blanks are available in the Placement Office.

Applied Arts and Science, Fine Arts and Letters, Science seniors are reminded of the positions available through interviews scheduled in the Placement Office. Responses to these opportunities have been very limited in some instances. Employers have cancelled scheduled visits to the campus because of the lack of interest in exploring these opportunities. If the Placement Office is to increase the number of interviews by employing officials, the response to these opportunities will need to increase. The files are filled with brochures, job descriptions and other information relating to business, industry and government agencies. There are general inquiries desired by any sources not in our file. The Placement Office will obtain any information available and will schedule interviews whenever there is a repeated interest. This is the time of year when colleges and university campuses are visited by employing officials. You are invited to make full use of the facilities and services available.

**Placement Interviews** — Representatives of the following schools will be at the Placement Office to interview graduating seniors for teaching positions:

- February 24 — Evanston, Illinois from 9:00 to 4:00
- Kiel, Wis. from 9:00 to 4:00
- Random Lake, Wis. from 9:00 to 4:00
- February 25 — Fort Atkinson, Wis. from 8:30 to 12:00
- Oudly, Wis. from 11:00 to 4:00
- Illinois from 9:00 to 4:00
- Edgerton, Wis. from 9:00 to 12:00
- February 28 — Blue Island, Illinois from 11:00 to 5:00
- March 1 — Marshfield, Wis. from 1:00 to 4:00
- Beaver Dam, Wis. from 9:30 to 5:00
- March 3 — Oconomowoc, Wis. from 9:30 to 4:00
- Geneva, Illinois, from 10:00 to 1:00
- Falls, Wis. from 10:00 to 3:00
- March 4 — Hammond, Indiana from 8:30 to 4:00
- March 9 — West Allis, Wis. Merrill, Wis.
- Lena, Wis. from 1:00 to 4:00
- March 10 — Walled Lake, Michigan
- Monona Grove, Wis. from 9:30 to 3:30

Representatives of the following companies will be at the Placement Office to interview graduating seniors for positions with their companies:

- February 24 and 25 — International Voluntary Service from 9:00 to 4:00
- February 28 — McQuay, Inc. from 9:00 to 4:00
- March 1 — All-State Insurance College Life Insurance from 9:00 to 4:00
- March 2 — S.S. Kresge Company from 9:00 to 4:00
- March 9 and 10 — Air Force from 9:00 to 4:00

Office if you are interested in having an interview with any of these school systems or drug companies.

These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Federal agencies in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin expect to fill 800 vacancies during 1966 from this examination. Starting salaries are \$3818 or \$6269 per year, depending upon the qualifications of the candidate. A written test is required. Applicants who file by February 16th will be scheduled for the written test given on March 15th. Two additional tests have been scheduled. The final date for applying is April 15, 1966.

For details, see Announcement No. 369, which may be obtained from College placement offices, 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 will receive consideration for appointment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, politics, or any other non-merit factor.

# Civil Service Needs Civil Servants

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an urgent need for College graduates or people with equivalent experience to fill entrance level career positions in a variety of professional, administrative, and non-technical fields.

The gateway to these positions is the Federal Service Entrance Examination, open to College seniors and graduate students, regardless of their major field of study, as well as to person who have had equivalent experience.

Greater opportunities available include position in the following fields: personnel management, general administration, general administration, economics and other social sciences, social security administration, management analysis, processing, budget management, statistics, information and education, investigation, procurement and supply, housing management, adjudication and other quasi-legal work, and food and

**Sig Pis** wishes to extend congratulations to its new officers. They are: Thomas McGee, President; John Philpuck, Vice President; Dan Bobzin, Treasurer; Edward Lindner, Secretary; Tim Kluck, First Counselor; and Randy Poruban, Merand.

Rushing has also started for the Sigma Pi's and it promises to be an interesting and busy semester. The next event on the Sigma Pi calendar is a Founder's Day banquet planned for Feb. 26. This will be Sigma Pi's 69th birthday.

**Sig Eps** On Jan. 4 new officers were elected for the Sig Eps. They are as follows: President, Ron Kotella; Vice President, Pat McGivern; Controller, Jim Omeyla; Secretary, Pete Hamm Recorder, Barry Noren; Senior Counselor, Dennis Gilg; Junior Marshall, Jerry Finch; Guard, Marty Paulsen and Dan Peegles.

Seven new men were initiated into the fraternity on Jan. 30. The new members are: Bill Mullen; Bob McGraw; Doug Knox; Howie Helmele; Jack Finger; Jim Peterson, and Dan Leider.

A Crazy Hat-Ber Blast was held February 13 at Club 10. It was very successful. Ron Kutella with a lighted army helmet and Dave Huth with a patient's hat that attached to his head by a ladies unmentionable took the honors as the best hat.

The Richard Yeager Memorial Club was presented to the chapter by the light pledge class. It will be given to the sophomore or junior in the fraternity who has shown the most initiative during the past school year. Richard was killed in an auto accident this past summer.

A coming event for Sig Eps is a Pounce Sale Feb. 26, with the funds to the Hospital Fund and to support our basketball team on their trip to Peoria, Illinois, on March 11-12. Our Formal Rush was held Wed. Feb. 23.

**SHIPPY SHOES**

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# Social Security Law Change To Aid Student

An amendment to the social security laws will help many students to earn university degrees, the Madison office of the Wisconsin state university system reports.

If one parent died, became disabled or retired, a child previously was eligible for benefit payments averaging about \$45 a month until reaching age 18. A 1965 amendment makes an unmarried child who is a full-time student eligible for payments until age 22.

Eugene R. McPhee, Director of State Universities, has arranged with Sydney Miller, Madison, district manager of the social security administration, to distribute information about the law change to university and high school guidance counselors. Local social security offices also have information.

The law extending the age limit to 22 applies to students eligible for social security benefits if they are unmarried and are attending colleges, universities, high schools, vocational schools and other schools approved by the Governor's Educational Advisory Committee. Payments will be sent directly to students 18 to 21 years old.

Benefits can be paid for a vacation period of up to four months if the child intends to continue in school after the vacation, Miller explained.

"These payments are retroactive to January 1965, and if benefits were stopped because the child became 18 before January 1965, he may have benefits started again by filing a new application, provided he is a full-time student and has not been married," Miller said.

"A child who is receiving social security benefits and is not yet 18 should get in touch with the social security office a few months before his 18th birthday. If he is a full-time student, to see about having his benefits continued."

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# Campus ACU Champions Awarded

On Wed., Feb. 16, Ron Hachet, Director of Student Activities, University Center presented the trophies for the Association of College Unions Chess, Pocket Billiards, and Table Tennis Campus Tournaments.

The winners were: Marc Klein, Pocket Billiards; Steve Schneider, Table Tennis; Bob Frandy, Bill Alt, Andy Hughes and Ron Pepper, Chess. Wayne Wold took second place honors in both Pocket Billiards and Table Tennis.

According to Bud Steiner, Games Room Manager, interest in the tournaments was very enthusiastic. Spring tournaments are now in the planning stage and will be held during April and May.

# Heroine of Week

The Alpha Sigma Alpha, who after having suffered a fractured ankle during the Girls' Football game, exclaimed, "I only regret I have but two ankles to give for my society."

The fellow who died and sweated to lose 4 pounds? That might be the Sadie Hawkins race.

# Jazz Four To Make WSU Swing

The American Jazz Ensemble will give a performance at the WSU fieldhouse at 8 p.m. on Feb. 25. This outstanding group which specializes in complex rhythmic composition is another in the Arts and Lecture Concert Series.

Originating in Rome in 1950, the ensemble includes John Eaton, Bill Smith, Erich Peter, and Jerry Pratt. Reviewers have said that the group is possessed of technical skill as well as good judgment, and enthusiasm. According to Downbeat magazine, "There is a high degree of spontaneity and a fullness of rapport among the four, all of whom possess a high caliber of inventiveness."

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### Grapplers Drop Two In Quadrangular

Sat. Feb. 19, the WSU grapplers met in a double header with a long grilling quadrangular meet held in the fieldhouse. All in all Plattville and River Falls were 1-2 after the days activities.

In the final meet the Pointers were pitted against one of the best in the conference, River Falls, and came out on the short end of the score, 23-16. The Pointers managed to win only four matches against the Falcons. Winning for the Pointers were Larry Shechik at 152, Larry Ironside at 160, Pete Seiler at 191 and Bernie Christianson, the heavyweight.

Among the high notes of the meet was Dave Galian's real life effort at 115 lbs. in his first collegiate match which he lost by the score of 24-20. The last 20 minutes of play was a credit to both teams as each fought in vain to score, Lawrence seeking an insurance goal and Point attempting to tie it up. Fast end to end action kept the pressure on the right side of the cage as he flipped the puck into the left corner. The period ended 5-2 for Lawrence. The All-Stars again outshot the Vikings 11-10.

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Player-coach Stan Martin said the Vikings did what he was very impressed with the Lawrence team, and even more so with the All-Star's performance. He said the Vikings passed well and most of their shots were of the dangerous type; low and hard. Martin had high praise for goalie Stu Blair. "That's a good one, he stopped us time and time again, making some fantastic saves."

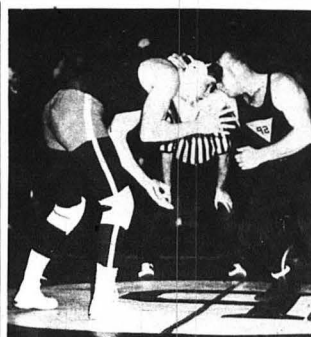
In the closed division the Sigma Tau Gamma of the Viroqua League, the Baldwin Swampers of the Technical Pool League, and the Baldwin Swampers of the Gamma League are the only undefeated teams in their respective leagues.

The W.S.U. All-Stars had a tough hockey game. The team in the Time Out League. In League Double Drizzle the Bowery Boys and Quinque posted their third straight victories.

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One of the teams has been divided into open and closed leagues; there will be a round-robin tournament in each league with the league champion competing in a single-elimination playoff.

In the intramural basketball program, five teams were dropped from the ranks of the undefeated. The teams are: three of the four leagues lost an undefeated team. The Weavers finished with a 2-2 record in the first round.



### BERNIE CHRISTIANSON of the Pointers and Bob Bergun of Plattville battle in a match which Christianson eventually won 1-0. The match was part of the quadrangular meet held Saturday at the Fieldhouse.

ned Jerry Knoke in 3:54. Hay - Bernie Christianson, S.P. pinned Bob Roberts in 3:46. In the final meet of the day the WSU grapplers' loss in the 24-19 match against one of the best of the day, Bernie Christianson managed to win only three matches while drawing four others, three in a row. Winning for the Pointers were Larry Ironside, Pete Seiler (by pinning his third opponent of the day) and Bernie Christianson. Drawing were Dave Coltan, Gordie Goodman, Jim Nichols, and Len Shechik.

The following is a complete summary of the Plattville meet: 115 - Glen Hunter, R.F. beat Dave Coltan, 2-1. 123 - Jim Hammes, R.F. pinned Jim Bakken in 3:12. 130 - Jim Neuman, R. F. beat Steve Boehm, 5-0. 137 - Bob Olson, R.F. beat Gordie Goodman, 8-1. 145 - Glenn Hunter, R.F. beat Jim Nichols, 8-0. 152 - Len Shechik, S.P. beat Tom Madison, 5-0. 160 - Larry Ironside, S. P. beat Don Ahar, 15-0. 167 - Ron Nelson, R.F. beat Jim Faiz drew, 1-1. 177 - Mark Knutson, R.F. beat Dan Bay, 7-0. 191 - Pete Seiler, S.P. pinned Jerry Knoke in 3:54.

Wisconsin - The Stevens Point Blackhawks participated in the State Junior Hockey Tournament held in Green Bay last weekend and came out of it in 3rd place. The same position that the Blackhawks finished in regular league play. Eagle River, the Green Bay Hornets and the Green Bay Junior Bobcats were the other entrants. The Blackhawks were treated rather rudely in their first two games being defeated 8-0 by Eagle River and 15-1 by the Green Bay Hornets. In the third game of the tournament the Blackhawks gained a measure of respectability as they turned back the Green Bay Junior Bobcats 7-1. In the victory the Blackhawks took 51 shots at the goal. They scored 4 goals for Point with C. K. Kadlec getting two neters. The Blackhawks now have a 5-9 season record with several post-season exhibition games presently being set up. An Old-Timers game, pitting former Blackhawks players and local hockey stars of yesteryear, against the Junior team is also being arranged.

The Green Bay Bobcats defeated the Waterloo Blackhawks twice over the weekend, 5-3 and 4-2. Their season record is now 8-16. The Bobcats have had their problems this year but lately have picked up somewhat and are presently on a 4 game win streak. In an individual scoring Dave Peterson scored a hat-trick in a 3-2 win over the Baldwin Swampers in the Free Throw League with 3-0 records. The Smith Procrastinators, who defeated the Baldwin Swampers in the Free Throw League with 3-0 records. The Smith Procrastinators, who defeated the Baldwin Swampers in the Free Throw League with 3-0 records.

The National Hockey League has recently announced plans to expand in 1967. They will double their six team setup and form a separate league with an interlocking schedule. Franchises have been awarded to St. Louis, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Oakland and Philadelphia. This will definitely aid in development of hockey in the United States and put it in a position to compete with football and basketball as a major sport.

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### Pointers Go Over The Falls, 84-74

The Pointers made it four in a row against conference foes Saturday night as they came from behind and stopped

### Matadors Prove Might On Ice

Steiner Matadors pulled a big upset Monday night as they defeated the previously undefeated Rockets 7-5. In the first meeting of these teams the Rockets had an easy time of it in the event of the game. There is only one game remaining for each team, and it seems unlikely that either will lose.

In the Steiner-Rocket game Rick Riker was the big gun. He scored four goals for the Matadors. Stan Martin, who is the leading scorer, scored three goals for the Rockets, but it wasn't enough. The Matadors jumped off to an early lead, 4-1, in the first period. The Rockets scored their first goal in the second period, but it wasn't enough to overcome this deficit and take a 1-1 tie at 11:11. At the end of the 2nd period, the third period was all Steiners as they scored unanswered goals. Most of the players on both these teams had participated in the Lawrence University game the day before and they were still a little stiff. It should be quite a game next Monday night as they meet for the first time since they met in the 2nd period of the 2nd period.

### Tankers Bob Under To La Crosse

The Tankers lost their dual match to LaCrosse last Wednesday, 5-2, despite record-breaking performances by both teams. The Tankers and the Morgans Organs each played their first win last week and are presently tied for 3rd place. In the event that this tie is not broken, a playoff will be scheduled next Monday at 8:30. Morgans Organs led by the spirited play of Hank Fleck, has to be rated as the most improved team while, dropped from 23rd to 22nd in scoring as his average sagged to 15.6 from 16.0. He also dropped from 6th to 8th in rebounding although his average stayed at 13.0.

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Student Government Elections are coming up. All those interested in finding out how to become a candidate please attend a meeting Thursday, February 24, in the Charles Van Hise room of the University Center at 5:30 p.m. Information concerning office open, qualifications for running, etc. will be given.

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a stubborn River Falls team. The win gave the Pointers a 7-1 conference record and a 9-0 overall mark. Wes Zuege led all scorers with 28 points, his best output of the year.

Neither team hit the basket with any consistency, but the local cagers jumped to a 4-3 lead in the first 3 minutes and 40 seconds on two Jerry Lawetzki free throws. A basket by Howie Ochs and five points by Zuege; two on a tip-in and three on a layup on the first meeting of these teams they raised the score to 14-7 before the Falcons rallied with 7 straight points to tie the score. The lead changed hands 11 times in the last 11 minutes of the first half as the game took on nip and tuck stature. The Falcons led by sophomore forward Bill VanDyke, took a 3-21 lead with 10 minutes to go in the half, and hung on to a 38-35 lead at intermission.

In the second half the Falcons jumped to a 42-35 lead, but successive baskets by Lawetzki and Howie Ochs closed the gap to 42-39. Five minutes to go in the half, Wes Zuege's tip-in tied it at 48 all, and the Pointers went ahead on Jim Nichols' layup. The Falcons' largest lead was 45-40 in the first minutes of the second half. Point outshot the Falcons in the second half, 47 per cent to 43 per cent, and collected 21 rebounds to the Pointers' 17.

### Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kemmeler

Congratulations to all you cheering Pointer basketball fans who packed onto the gym Saturday night to watch the Pointer defeat River Falls. Your enthusiasm was much greater than it had been all year. Chanting "go-go-go" as the Pointers brought the ball up court proved that you were behind the team. The only way you could be quieted was to have the cheerleaders do one of their "patented" cheers.

Congratulations to go out to Jerry Lawetzki who scored his 1000th point. It has now moved into fourth place in all time Pointer scoring. It may be quite some time before we see some other Pointer cager score as many points.

The Pointers have won four straight games to even their WSUC record at 7-7, and could end the season above the 500 mark. If they beat Plattville and Whitewater Saturday on the road. Maybe next year they'll play all season long like they did the last few weeks when it was too late.

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### Vikings Edge Al-Stars

The Lawrence University Viking Hockey team edged the WSU All-Stars 5-2 last Sunday at Gorkie Park. The Vikings came out with a three goal outburst in a 4 minute onslaught half way through the second period to earn the victory.

Stevens Point drew first blood as Stan Martin scored at the 18 minute mark of the first period. C.J. Kadlec started the play out of the All-Star zone and hit Martin with a perfect pass at center ice. Martin then faked both Viking defense and drilled a 10 ten footer goal. The Vikings came out with a three goal outburst in a 4 minute onslaught half way through the second period to earn the victory.

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The intramural department at WSU will sponsor a table tennis tournament for all interested players. The tournament as student must register in the Intramural Office, Room 123, 1945 N. Business, on Tuesday, 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, March 1. The tournament will begin on Wednesday, March 2, and continue each Monday and Wednesday until the tournament is completed. The games will be played from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse and at the following residence halls: Pray-Sims, Smith, and Baffman.

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