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Faulkner Is New A&L Director

Dr. Seldon Faulkner, professor of drama, and Chairman of the WSU Department of Speech and Drama, has been named director of the University Arts and Lecture Series.

Dr. Faulkner replaces Dr. William Dawson who resigned from the position last June but agreed to continue duties until a suitable replacement could be found.

Formerly director of theater at the University of Colorado, the U.S.O., and the department of the WSU faculty last fall, he holds a B.A. degree from Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., an M.A. in dramatic arts, St. Louis University, and a Ph.D. in dramatic arts, State University of Iowa.

From 1957 to 1959 he was a faculty member at St. Louis University. He was the director of the University Theater. In 1959 he joined the faculty at the University of Colorado, where he was director of theater until coming to WSU this fall. Considered by the University of Colorado as one of their outstanding graduates, he was recalled in the summer of 1964 to direct the summer opera program there.

In 1961, Dr. Faulkner directed the Far East tour of the University of Colorado theater production for the American Education Theater Association, the U.S.O., and the departments of state and defense. The production was the musical comedy, *Bells Are Ringing*. Traveling some 25,000 miles, the troupe visited Japan, Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, Guam, and Hawaii, performing for Americans and university students.

During the tour, Dr. Faulkner was invited to be guest lecturer at Waseda University in Tokyo, the Tochi Cultural Center in Tokyo, Donkok University in Seoul, Korea, Chungang University in Seoul, and Taipei International House in Taipei, Formosa.

Musical theater has been one of Dr. Faulkner's chief interests. Notable among the many musical comedies he produced in Colorado was his direction of the University of Colorado Symphony Orchestra at the Red Rocks Music Festival.

Dr. Faulkner is a member of the League Curriculum Committee of the American Educational Theater Association, as well as the AETA Music Theater project. He is a member of the American National Theater and Academy.

Dr. Faulkner is married and is the father of two children, Julie, 7, and John, 6.



WSU-STEVENS POINT BRASS CHOIR

WSU Brass Choir To Make Tour Of Wis. And Minn. High Schools

The Brass Choir of Stevens State University - Wisconsin Point will make a series of concert-clinic appearances at 11 high schools in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota from Jan. 24-27 announced Robert Van Nuy, chair director.

High schools to be visited include dates of appearances in clinic concerts Monday, Jan. 24: Marshfield High School, 9:30 a.m.; Loyal High School, 12:30 p.m.; and Augusta High School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, the choir will present an 8:30 a.m. concert at Osseo High School; an 11:15 program at Mondovi High School; and an evening performance at Rochester, Minn., Wednesday, Jan. 26, the choir will appear at Elsworth High School at 9:15 a.m. and at Baldwin-Woodville High School, Baldwin, at 1:45 p.m.

A concert at Chippewa Falls High School is scheduled at 9:22 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, and a concert at Stanley High School at 12:30 p.m. The choir concludes the tour with an evening performance at Modford High School.

The Brass Choir has become well-known as a concert-clinic organization. In addition to the concert performances, individual clinics are conducted by first chair members of the choir, and solos are presented on all brass instruments.

Robert Van Nuy, chair director, is assistant professor of brass instruments at WSU. Prior to joining the WSU faculty in 1962, he attended the University of Illinois where he is a candidate for a DMA degree in brass performance and literature. He has a bachelor's degree in music from Indian-

ians to study at American universities and a similar exchange program for American students. Dr. Walker notes that an annual book prize is also given for works concerning India written by American authors and a bi-annual American Historical Association Award.

Commenting on the gift, Dr. Walker expressed his hope that Asian studies will increase at WSU and that the library program will be the beginning of a growing library collection in this area.

One such new course offering, "The Philosophy and Religion of India and China," offered by the departments of Philosophy and Psychology will be given for the first time this spring. A three-credit course, Philosophy 3, studies will include an introduction to the origin and development of Indian and Chinese thought systems including Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism.

Point Music Camp program conducted for state junior high school music students.

Brass Choir members include trumpets, Gary Earl, Marshall, Mary Rindt, Medford; Dan Stroschne, Antigo; and Jerome Wilson, Webster. The horn players are Charles Ebersole, Schofield; Jan Nichols, Adams Friendship; Mary Morzinski, Wisconsin Rapids; and Jerry LaValle, Adams-Friendship.

Trombone players are David Becker, Cobey; Charles Olson, Medford; Richard Fenz, Loyal; and Ron Keown, Kenilworth; and Ed Walters, Wisconsin Rapids is the tympani player.

Students Over 21 To Be Emancipated Next Semester

The following statement was issued by Dr. William Stietzler, Vice President for Student Affairs, in regard to the newly adopted policy on off-campus housing for students 21 years and older:

A University policy recently passed by the faculty and adopted for implementation by the President permits students who are 21 years of age or older, as of the beginning of

the semester for which he is enrolling, to choose his own housing accommodations without either University approval or supervision. This regulation will be effective beginning second semester, 1966-67.

Housing contracts or students residing in off-campus approved housing are for the duration one semester. Students 21 or older presently residing in approved off-campus housing who desire to select other housing accommodations

next semester should notify their present householder immediately that they are not returning.

Residence hall contracts are for the entire academic year. They cannot be terminated during this contract period.

All students, regardless of age, residing in residence halls and approved off-campus housing are governed by the rules and regulations (including hours or women) established for these living units.

Watumull Grant Awarded To WSU-SP

Dr. Hugh Walker of the WSU-Stevens Point History Department has been notified that a \$300 grant has been given to the University by the Watumull Foundation, Honolulu, Hawaii, for the purchase of 54 books concerning India.

Compiled by Dr. Walker and Bhola Singh, the bibliography is comprised mainly of works by Indian authors and includes volumes on philosophy, political science, history and socio-

logy. This list was submitted to the foundation which approved the bibliography and awarded the University the full purchase price.

Watumull Foundation officials complimented Dr. Walker and Singh for efforts in compiling the proposed collection and commented that "you have done an excellent job in compiling the list which should be helpful to students in various areas of Indian research."

The only stipulation of the grant is a request that the volumes purchased for the library include a book plate acknowledging the work as a gift of the Watumull Foundation.

In addition to providing funds for library purchases, the Foundation also offers grants for

Indians to study at American universities and a similar exchange program for American students. Dr. Walker notes that an annual book prize is also given for works concerning India written by American authors and a bi-annual American Historical Association Award.

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Lynch Donates Books To WSU

A total of 50 books and studies dealing with various aspects of conservation have been presented by R.G. Lynch, retired Milwaukee Journal natural resources writer, to the WSU-Stevens Point Library.

Dr. Paul Yambert, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Science, accepted the gift. Dr. Yambert announced that the works will be added to some 250 volumes on conservation now part of the library's Walter Sylvester Memorial Collection.

The Lynch books have been classified as works on water, flood control and pollution; land and forest, land and water use; and works on the broader and philosophical aspects of conservation of natural resources.

Lynch, who spoke in Stevens Point on Dec. 5 at the annual Alpha Kappa Lambda conservation dinner, also sent the University a number of his personal writings and newspaper clippings. Some of these book reviews Lynch had written for the Milwaukee Journal will be attached inside the covers of the books presented in the gift.

Radke To Become Extension Director

Orland E. Radke, former WSU-Stevens Point associate dean of students, has been named WSU Director of Extended Services, announced Dr. James Albertson, WSU president.

Radke will assume his new position Feb. 1.

The University's Extended Services has been conducted by Dr. Raymond Gotham who will continue his present duties as director of the WSU Placement Office. Dr. Gotham will also remain in charge of alumni activities.

Radke, who joined the WSU faculty in 1955, attended Lawrence College and was graduated from WSU-Stevens Point. He holds a Master of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

During the past semester, the WSU Extended Services program has provided 28 classes in 13 centers throughout the state. A total of 578 students were enrolled in extension classes both on the WSU campus and at state centers.

As well as continuing work with the extension classes program, Radke will also act as liaison between community and company employees are enrolled in industries who may be interested in conducting special programs in cooperation with WSU.

"The university is well able to provide professional personnel as well as facilities for various seminars and workshops," Radke explained.

Programs for nomination for this scholarship should contact Dr. Burress, room 107, Main, before Feb. 1. Dr. Burress is chairman of the committee which will select this year's candidate from Stevens Point.

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Music Dept. To Present Concerts

The first week of second semester, the WSU Music Department will present two concerts in the University Auditorium.

The first is Thomas G. Brauser conducting the Polar Band, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 21. The Band program will feature the works of Copland, Moore, Jenkins, Coker, Bartok, Fote, Washburn, Jager and Smith in a variety of music from the "Twenty-Third Psalm" to the "Empire State Overture."

The second concert of the week will take place at 8 p.m. on Feb. 4. Jack Coban will be presented playing the piano, with Danny Nordall on second piano. They will begin with works of Scarlatti, and play music by Brahms, Schumann and Beethoven.

Baldwin Helps St. Michaels

Baldwin Hall, first floor west wing held a scrap drive the days of Dec. 4 and 11 throughout the city of Stevens Point. The purpose of the drive was to raise money for St. Michael's Hospital in an effort to help the community.

The drive was organized by David Karl, Scott Schutte, and George Raymer with everyone

in the wing working at various times and with some working as much as 20 hours. In borrowed trucks, sections of the city were covered with scrap collected.

Collected were, 22,205 lbs. of paper, 217 lbs. of rags, 330 lbs. of tin and 622 lbs. of scrap iron for a total of \$72.84 for the Hospital Fund.

The check was presented to St. Michael's the last Thursday before Christmas.

Baldwin hall, first floor west, owes a debt of gratitude to Cooper Pontiac, Point Brewery, Joern Furniture, The Thorpe construction, and special thanks to the Bokerite Company and Garber Company.

Bennington Dancers To Appear Here

Bennington College 1966 Dance Tour group, bringing a repertoire of original works by its members, will appear at the auditorium on Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

The group's repertoire consists of works created, choreographed and performed by its members. The dances were selected from student works presented last fall in workshops at the college.

The tour is entirely student-managed and each member of the group not only performs but has one or more specific duties in connection with stage management, lighting, sound, wardrobe, publicity, transportation and lecturing and teaching.

The appearance at WSU will be one of the group's 35 tour engagements in sixteen states between Jan. 17 and March 6. The Vermont group will travel as far south as North Carolina and as far west as Wisconsin.

Bennington College dance groups have toured biennially since 1945, and in 1964 covered 3,000 miles and appeared on television shows in Pitts-

Pan-Hel Formal Is Announced

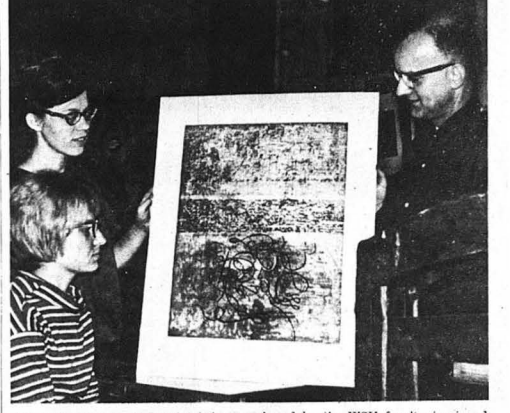
Girls, now is the time to ask a man to the annual Pan-Hellic Formal on Saturday, Feb. 5, 8:30-1:15 p.m.

There will be live music with dancing in the Wisconsin Room and refreshments in the F.L. Wright Lounge. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and long formals or cocktail dresses are appropriate.

This dance is sponsored by the four sororities on campus and everyone is invited to attend.



A CHECK FOR \$72 was presented to St. Michael's Hospital Building Fund by the men of Baldwin Hall, First Floor West. The presentation was made by Ship Karl (3rd right) to Sister Annicater, St. Michael's Hospital Administrator. Others in photo from left are: Bob Schober, Richard Lansing, Asst. Administrator, George Raymer, Ed Marquard, Karl, Dave Schmitz and Robert Uhl.



AN ARTHUR THRALL print being purchased by the WSU faculty is viewed by art students Charlene Loper (standing left) and Helen Wozniak and Herbert Sandman, acting director of the WSU Art Department. The print, a color intaglio (artist's proof, 1962), is now on display in the south wall case within the main entrance to the Library. A roster of contributor's names will be attached to the backing in which the print is mounted. The print will be assigned to the Art Department. In the event that contributions exceed the purchase price of \$75, the amount will be applied toward a future purchase.

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Hawaiian Scholarship Available Here

WSU-SP will be eligible for one of the 20 scholarships offered by the Institute for Student Interchange of the East-West Center for study of the Chinese or Japanese languages at the University of Hawaii beginning in June, 1966.

The 12-month scholarship provides travel to and from Hawaii, tuition, books, food, lodging, health insurance and a small personal allowance. Full pay is approximately \$4,800 and is open to any Junior Liberal Arts student.

Any student interested in applying for nomination for this scholarship should contact Dr. Burress, room 107, Main, before Feb. 1. Dr. Burress is chairman of the committee which will select this year's candidate from Stevens Point.

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CAS To Show View Of Hell

On Feb. 5 and 6, Saturday and Sunday, at 3 and 8 p.m., The Cinema Arts Series will present a film in the University Center's Wisconsin Room. No Exit, which was produced in the US and Argentina, has an English dialogue. Based on a play by Jean-Paul Sartre, Hell, Hell being other people and here three who are compelled to live together in a hotel room are a journalist, a fascist society wife who has destroyed her husband and child. It shows what kinds of things they continue to choose and avoid even in Hell.

"They die an equal death — the idler and the man of mighty deeds." — Homer

THE COLUMN



A View On The New Year

In a world threatened with famines, uncontrollable population explosions, unending racial problems, disintegrating religions, polluted water, deodorant failure, final exams, beer that tastes like it's not straight from the tap, Maidenform bra wearers who don't dream, coffee that the new husband won't like, acne cures that don't work, doctors that don't recommend aspirin, sorority and fraternity blackballs, people who can't brush after every meal, people whose best friends won't tell them, treaties that don't work, new cars not equipped with ravishing young ladies, the new math, spreading Communism, Boy Scouts who never saw a tree, Girl Scouts who don't sell cookies, educators who don't educate, the rising radical right, perfume that doesn't make you more of a woman, shampoo that dries hair out, margarine that doesn't taste like the high-priced spread, soap operas without a happy ending, Captain Kangaroo, washers that aren't ten feet tall, and total nuclear annihilation, there are still a few bright spots that leave room for hope and prevent mass suicide:

Batman is here, the Beatles have two records on the top ten, Elvis is still a bachelor, James Bond is still alive, the Packers are champs again, Pat Boone is no longer heard from, Al Capp is protesting the protestors, Ronald Reagan is going into politics, Ringo is married, Winter Carnival is coming, Namath is ineligible for the draft, Chastiss Clay is divorced, the Pope visited the US, and Christmas is over for another year.

So be of good cheer, and what ever we do, let's not revise our standard of values.

T.C.

A Salute To Shirley

Editor: Standing ovations and shouts of "Bravo" by no means strange to Shirley Verrett, for an artist of her stature is frequently received in this manner, but the standing ovations at the conclusion of her program Friday evening were a fitting tribute to the magnificence of her recital. It is rare indeed to find an artist who can take such complete command of an audience just by walking on stage, but Miss Verrett surely does this. There is no doubt that you are in the presence of greatness when you hear her, and the warmth and charm of her personality immediately envelope her audience. After that, the sheer beauty and richness of her voice keep the audience entranced. There were many times during the evening when I would have preferred absolute silence after a song so that I could remain in that new world she had created for me. The interpretive quality of her work is staggering. She can create any mood or atmosphere she desires, each one more effective than the one preceding. Her Dellore would make any Samson lie down and cut off his hair, and her hint we saw of her Carmen indicates that she would be a most impressive with our series to behold in that opera. The Mozart Alloua was a marvellous display of vocal brilliance and technique, and yet the meaning of the work was most evident. She really made you feel the joy and delight of the work and the triumphant ending brought both cheers and tears from the crowd. Her folk songs and spirituals leave nothing to be desired — how can you improve on perfection? Miss Verrett was most ably accompanied by Charles Wadsworth, and it was obvious throughout the program that they have worked together often, for they operate most smoothly as a team. Mr. Wadsworth's accompaniments were musical and sensitive and added firm support for her voice. It was indeed a great pleasure to hear them both again, and I, for one, can hardly wait until the next time, whenever that may be.

I think it is also fitting at this time to say a word of thanks to Mr. William Dawson, who has resigned as manager of the Arts and Lecture Series. The excellence of the series both last season and this was more than I ever expected to find here, and one would have to go a long way to find a series comparable to ours. There have been certain highlights. It is true, but the overall quality and caliber of performance has been excellent. I think it has been possible to say it after every concert, but now I would like to express sincere thanks to Mr. Dawson for bringing such awesome entertainment to our campus. I have greatly appreciated these concerts, and I'm sure that many others have, too. I have been privileged to know some and out of his hair, and here, and even they have been most impressed with our series when they saw what other attractions were coming here. Without question, Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point is becoming known as a concert and musical center, and I thank you once again for your part in establishing its reputation.

JACK G. COHAN

The Is People

We've april
In our eyes
And maybright skies to veil our smiling
Lives of althirill.

We've summer
In our hearts
And fallcrisp darts of laughter filing
Thoughts of wonder.

We've coolnow
For delights
And fogwet nights in the beguiling
Life of nowknaw.

We are the Is People
Laughing in the thunder
Floating as sweet life blows.

J. D. BERTOLINO

Kaleidoscope

A Smile, And A Touch In The Morning

In the night a sound awakens;
'Tis only rain. No mistaken
Impression, but, wind and thunder
Driving tears and all mens blunders
Swiftly, unmercifully, on earthward.

I wonder then, my face against
The cold, wet pane, lying tensed
In bed for the next clap, sky sent
To spell the drops and through the rent
Allow a glimpse of unseen heaven.

And down then snow, softly falling,
Gently, and behind, wind, calling,
Flakes piling, obscuring; hushing sound.
Finally stopping when its bounds
Cover all within reach and sight.

Where then is my love? Does now she
Sit above the clouds winging from me
Or does she impatiently wait
For her lover who is now so late?
Dear one, wait, I am coming.

Finally from across distant fields
She returns and willingly yields
Charms and warm passionate lips
To me, and their sweetness then slip
For days to state overwhelming desire.

How can mere flesh excite me so?
Mere Flesh? Never! White as snow,
Soft; Freshness, vibrant and warm,
She loves me and knows no harm
When wrap't in my embrace.

Lying passive, a lover's lips
Caress fair hair, fingertips
Explore, retrace; withdraw and grasp
Her being closer, closer to grasp
As if each rasping breath were death.

Silence follows rapture; the bliss
Of sleep descends, stirred by a kiss
Taken silently, only
Mute awareness stirring lonely
Hands in search for others.

A glow against the hill above
A lake, signals Day to the cove
And awakening close to me
She lies; ecstatic and dreamy.
A smile, and a touch in the morning.

KIM GRUNOW

Newman Outlines Plans

Editor: Although it is early, we have decided to tell you, through the media of the Pointer, Newman's goals and opening kickoff for the start of the second semester.

First off, there is a free dinner for all Catholic students, Feb. 6 at the American Legion. This dinner sponsored by the Catholic Knights will be highlighted by the crowning of Miss Newmanite and a welcoming back dance.

Miss Newmanite is an award given yearly to an outstanding upperman in Newmanism. Nominations for her may be made Feb. 3 at our general meeting.

This year's officers are retiring (involuntarily of course). There will be nominations and election of new officers on Feb. 3 and 10 respectively. Interested persons are urged to come to the meetings.

Looking way ahead, on Mar. 4 and 5, there will be a workshop in Stevens Point for the North Central Province. Handling such a project shows the maturity and adaptability of a growing Newman Association. Nominations and timely subjects are now in the process of being selected.

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION

Theatre Tryouts To Be Held

Tryouts for the von Hoffmannstahl version of *Everyman* the next College Theatre production, will be held on Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 by director Alice Feet, at 7 p.m. in room 124.

The von Hoffmannstahl version of *Everyman*, the most famous of English morality plays, was first produced at the Salzburg Festival by Max Reinhardt in 1920, and has been a highlight of that famous festival ever since.

A cast of 10 women and 15 men are needed in addition to members of the chorus, as well as monks, angels, musicians and dancing guests. Two singers will also be used in the banquet sequence.

Students are urged to sign up at this time for the Production Staff.

Hero Of Week

The American History professor who admitted that the Navigation Acts aren't really very exciting.

Heroine Of Week

The girl that can smile while waiting on people for the first week in the bookstore.

BE AS IT MAY...

By Bob Kromenaker

Just some observations noted during this past semester: There must be, I have decided, two 550 Vet Clubs on campus. Surely the club that contributed so much time and effort in order to prepare that fine Christmas letter to the boys in Viet Nam is not the same club that had its annual Military Ball cancelled by the Administration.

Ace Foods, in their drive towards economy, has resorted to baking their own breakfast rolls. I am sure that any connoisseur of this type of food would readily admit that these rolls have a taste all of their own.

Turning in our text-books promises to be one of the most interesting affairs that the students will be allowed to ENDURE!

After long hours of searching, it is sadly reported that President Pray's picture is still missing. Oh well, there is always next semester.

I don't know if it is a hint or what, but it is rather ironic with finals approaching that the cigarette machine in the Gridiron is dispensing matches telling "HOW TO FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME."

It was brought to my attention recently that a number of co-eds think that the people behind the move to change Women's Hours are primarily MEN. How about that? By the way, guys, nice work!

The newest craze in the on-campus housing circles seems to be to see how often you can make the rules on CAMPUSING from hall to hall!!!

Overhead in the Library the other day: "Pass it on, Harvey has a good thing coming."

I read an interesting research paper the other day by a psychology student. It was titled: "The Psychosomatic Affections of the Three Little Pigs as Compared to the Inherent Environmental Deterioration of The Big Bad Wolf."

In parting I say this, a happy week of finals, or is it a happy final week, or is it a final week of happies.

Viet Nam Referendum Results Given

United Council, representing the 38,000 Wisconsin state university students on state and national issues, at its fall meeting passed a resolution ordering a referendum to be taken on each of the nine State University campuses to determine student opinion on the government's policy in Viet Nam.

The United Council instructed its Legislative Committee to carry out a referendum on each of the nine state university campuses. The statements that were voted upon were:

1. I support our government's policy in Viet Nam.
2. I do not support our government's present policy in Viet Nam.
3. I am undecided.

The completed results of the referendum are as follows (determined by percentage):

No	For Against Opinion
Eau Claire	745 18.4 6.1
La Crosse	75 20 5
Oshkosh	806 12 7.4
Platteville	77 11 12
River Falls	703 29.7 7
Stevens Pt.	80 13 7
Stout	746 12.2 13.2
Superior	87 12 1
Whitewater	737 22.2 4.1
Total	Av. 77 16 7

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To The Only Child

I wish I had a brother.
A little younger than me,
But my parents haven't another,
The only child was me.

My parents both are loving,
They love me very much.
Yet I wish I had a brother,
So we could keep in touch.

With all the news of boys
Of our age and our world,
And we could learn so much
From each other—things we've told.

For hours we would talk
On both our parents—the same!
And we would talk sincerely,
'Bout anything you'd name.

I'd have a roommate all my life,
We'd have fun and be wild!
And I'd never think how sad,
To be the only child.

JOHN PRIMM

Alex Carries Apple Seeds In His Front Pockets

Alex carries apple seeds in his front pockets.

"When my love comes near my thighs warm them."

He walks early paths feeling pulsing green and growing.

"Soon they'll shoot to seedlings from this earth."

He wades lotted ponds remembering moistures ancient rite.

"When my love turns they gather and bear moat."

In the harvest month he bares forbidden aftergrowth.

"My love brings teeming rains of affluence."

Alex carries apple seeds in his front pockets.

"When my love comes near my thighs warm them."

THOMAS D. MITCHELL

Victim's Dialogue

(look there, a thoughtful grin)

when, in a bar dark end
your eyes repeat a smile,
she's a perhaps willed thing

(ah yes, i see, i see)

dancing, tinkle sounds stare
cleave nudely the air like
water clung to your warmth

(ah yes, i hear, i hear)

waiting, a jostle and hide
creature, she plans mate-
bait for your hot heating

(ah yes, i know, i know)

heart, untouched by the dark
capturing of larks, she
buses beautiful night

(look though, a dimpled chin)

J. D. BERTOLINO

Cycle Of Life

The cycle moves continually on.
Ever moving and ever present.
The past has no place,
For now is all future.
Now, tomorrow will be the past.
And have no place,
Making tomorrow today,
And again the future,
The unending cycle of life.
That shall forever remain,
With us always to cause wonder
And amazement of its endlessness.

SANDRA STONE

Untitled

marvulously jumping you fling
heaped joy on my parched mouth
tingling down thru and thru floods
the rapid white whiteness
bursting gleams beams swing
our entwined hearts round

C. VAUX

Sometimes

When Silence catches me at last
and ends for a moment its endless pursuit,
I am a backside upon the mat and
pinned to the realization of My existence.

O how my wretched nature searches,
for some villainous diversion
to dispell this awful Stillness

This Stillness that would bare to me,
the frailness of my wretched Human Soul

When Silence comes to me at last . . .
But only sometimes.

DENNIS GOODWIN

gort
Should we continue with our dictionary, Gort?!

Very well... Our next word is "phlebotomy".

Its definition: "The act or practice of bloodletting as a therapeutic measure."

And its practitioners are, I'm sure, called "phlebotomists"?

No... "Generals."

I like lights in glimpses whimsical and see swaying and big bursting in sun rushes after candle dawns gone a gold (blind-thinking) dot in blue.

K. K.

Frisch And Howard Are Men-Of-Month

Jim Frisch (room 413) and Dennis Howard (room 203) share the men-of-the-month honors for Steiner Hall. They were almost entirely responsible for the preliminary negotiations which placed Steiner first in the decoration contest.

The 60 foot, three-story organ took approximately 50 hours in time from each of them, as well as such long hours and leadership which led Steiner to another first on campus.



STEINER HALL Men-of-the-Month are Jim Frisch (left) and Dennis Howard (right).

Students Want Campus Radio Station

Most students living in WSU residence halls on radio, are radio listeners from dawn to dusk, and would overwhelmingly support a campus station, according to results of a recent WSU survey.

Conducted by Dr. Kurt Schreiner, Assistant to the President, the survey was made through questionnaires distributed to 1,500 students living in residence halls. Of the 314 students completed and returned survey forms for an excellent 30 per cent response.

About 94 per cent of dorm residents indicated they have radios in their rooms. However, about one of three of those who will receive both AM and FM stations.

Most all hall radios (70 per cent) go on before the first classes, 7 to 9 a.m., are turned down (30 per cent) at mid-morning, 9 to 11 a.m., but go back on 100 per cent at lunch hour. About 60 per cent of all hall radios are on during the afternoon and evening hours, increases to 63 per cent during evening hours.

On weekends, WSU radio listening is at a peak. Only about eight per cent of students indicate they "seldom" or "never" tune in during weekends.

In response to the question "To which radio station do you prefer?" WSU's "Cover-40" programming scored a decisive victory over its more conservative WPHR. WPHR, a station serving Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids. Almost 75 per cent of students say they "dislike" "Cover-40" occasionally" with slightly over 20 per cent preferring WPHR. The Wisconsin State Educational Station, WHA, received a thumbs-down rating by students living in residence halls. Only 13 per cent said they listened to WHA programs. A somewhat surprising total response was that 40 per cent of 80 per cent of students enthusiastically indicate they would be interested in purchasing a campus radio station.

About 13 per cent of students said they had "no opinion" about a campus station, or at least would want to find out more before making any commitment to change regular listening habits.

A surprisingly large number of students, 192, answered they would be interested in participating in the operation of a campus station.

"What kinds of programs would you favor should such a station become a reality?" Pop music ranked first with sports and news follows. Mood music, jazz and country and western music were in that order.

Asked for comment and ideas, students suggested that a station would be a "big boost" to campus communications, and a faster, more effective means than posters.

One student suggested that a WSU radio might follow the patterns of "the truly excellent" state station. "I would like the results of an off campus listening poll have differed from the residence hall survey. Possibly, however, Schmeiler commented that the survey had really "no control" about campus station. At any rate, results are likely to be considered by a committee of Dr. Seiden Faulkner, Speech Coordinator; Robert Lewis, Audio Visuals; Dan Houston, Public Relations; and Dr. Fred Krempel, Learning Resources; who will meet later this month to consider the future of campus radio.

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Computers Used For Payrolls

The Wisconsin state universities have started using computers for a project that has enthusiastic support of the 3,300 students on university payrolls, the Board of Regents Office in Madison reports.

At Platteville, which pioneered use of a computer to process the student payrolls, students received their last pay checks three days after the payrolls were mailed to Madison. Previously, they had to wait eight days.

The state universities at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Whitewater shifted to the computer system for the December payrolls. The other state universities at La Crosse, River Falls, Superior and Menomonie (Stout) will use the faster system as soon as computers are available, said David Witner, Madison, systems specialist on the regent office staff.

"It makes you think somebody out there cares," said one student who said he received his check before Christmas.

A study of the latest student payrolls of the nine universities shows 1,601 men students and 1,699 women students holding part time jobs and earning an average of \$49.04 a month. Witner said the average rate of pay is about \$1.25 an hour. Total enrollment is 38,592.

Students have a wide variety of jobs. Some work in offices and laboratories. Others help out in libraries, bookstores, student centers and a residence hall. Many have maintenance jobs. Student employment by universities is highest at Platteville and Stout because those schools operate their own food services. At the other universities meals are prepared and served by commercial food service companies.

Following are the number of students employed and the total payroll for the month of October: Eau Claire, 327 and \$44,114; La Crosse, 275 and \$3,894; Oshkosh, 393 and \$14,002; Platteville, 439 and \$30,999; River Falls, 232 and \$8,217; Stevens Point, 424,851; Stout (Menomonie), 510 and \$53,100; Superior, 233 and \$10,717; Whitewater, 415 and \$30,338.

Nat. Basketball Assn.

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Eastern Division		W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	27	11	.711	
Cincinnati	28	13	.687	1
Philadelphia	25	15	.625	3
New York	14	29	.350	14

Western Division		W. L.	T. P.	G.B.
Los Angeles	29	20	.595	
Baltimore	22	23	.489	3 1/2
San Fran.	20	26	.435	6
St. Louis	16	24	.400	7
Detroit	11	30	.268	12 1/2

Nat. Hockey League

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W. L. T. P.		Pct.	G.A.		
Chicago	21	10	3.45	129	85
Montreal	19	10	4.42	118	81
Detroit	19	12	4.42	118	91
Toronto	13	15	3.35	90	95
New York	8	20	7.23	97	130
Boston	7	24	3.17	76	136

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...the Siassets will capture some big game on one of their safaris.

...we can all jam into the Bookstore again.

...those who want to study will stay out of the Fun Room in the Library.

...all judiciary boards will be put into action.

HOCKEY HOTLINE

by Stan Martin

WISCONSIN — The Stevens Point Blackhawks opened season play last weekend against Eagle River Rangers and the Green Bay Hornets. In the Eagle River game, played at Eagle River, the Blackhawks were outplayed in the short side of a 41 score. Eagle River drew early blood, scoring twice in the first five minutes. Ron Loomis and Tom Mosgeller (WSU), combined to set up the only Stevens Point goal on a neat passing play. Eagle River managed one goal in each of the remaining periods to round out the scoring. Jim Bielek (WSU) performed brilliantly in goal, turning aside 44 shots. Jay VanThiel (WSU) playing his first game as a defenseman proved hard to beat and jolted several Eagle River forwards with the authority of Chicago's Elmer Vasko. . . . Sunday the Hornets came to Stevens Point for a game at Goerke Park. The new rink was truly christened as all penalties and many, many, bruising bodychecks were dished out. Green Bay built up an early 5-0 lead only to find out that Stevens Point wasn't about to lie down and quit. A change in game plans introduced for the first time our new offense known as the "shotgun" and throughout the remainder of the game we were only outscored 6-4. Final outcome 11-4. We felt from first look at this offense that it will prove particularly effective as it loosens up the other teams defense and gets us out of our own end much quicker. Green Bay in the last two periods actually was unable to harm us up. A shift in lines gave Ron Loomis his second and third goals in 2 nights. Tom Mosgeller his second, and C. J. Kadlec his first. All play on the same line really worked well together. First game mistakes and lack of ice practice contributed to our losses, but the future looks very optimistic and we should see some exciting hockey in Stevens Point this year. By the time you have read this you will have played Vauxs and we hope will have kicked up our first victory. Home games with Eau Claire are scheduled for Sun, Jan. 16th, and Sun, Jan. 30, at 2:00, at Goerke Park.

NHL — The Chicago Black Hawks lead the National Hockey League by a 3 point margin, but they will have to play without All-Star defenseman Pierre Plante for at least a month who suffered a fractured right thumb in a fight with Toronto's Kent Douglas. . . . The Detroit Red Wings are leading the league in scoring with 32 goals in 12 games. Chicago's Bobby Hull has opened up a wide lead in the scoring race. Hull leads the league with 32 goals and 23 assists for 55 points, 13 ahead of Bobby Rousseau of Montreal.

HOT SHOTS — The University of Wisconsin recently lost two games to a strong Army team, both by the score of 4-2. Minnesota has also defeated the Badgers, 5-1. . . . Montreal Canadiens have won the Stanley Cup 12 times, the most by any team.

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Grapplers Defeat Michigan Tech

On Friday, Jan. 7, 1966 the WSU grapplers tangled with Michigan Tech and came out on top. Only a 1-1 tie in the 122 match of the day was completed. Being down, 16-19, Bernie Christianson pinned his opponent to provide the win for the Pointers, 21-19. Also contributing greatly to the win were Steve Boehm of the 130 bracket, Gordie Goodman's win in the 137 weight class, Len Shechik in the 152 class, Larry Ironside pinning his opponent in the 160 class and also a draw by Rick Sharp in the 175 weight class.

The following is a complete summary of the Michigan Tech meet.

- 122 — Rick Sharp (WSU) and David Ballantine drew, 2-2
- 137 — Robin Bertsch (M.T.) beat Len Shechik (WSU)
- 152 — Steve Boehm (WSU) beat Chuck Lantry, 4-3
- 157 — Gordie Goodman (WSU) pinned Jim Boyd in 7:42
- 160 — John Tipp (M.T.) beat Jim Nichols, 4-1
- 160 — Len Shechik (WSU) beat Larry Strecker, 8-4
- 160 — Larry Ironside (WSU) pinned Jim Boyd in 7:42
- 167 — Bill Vaulstuen (M.T.) beat John Martinek, 8-7
- 177 — Gary Goralitz (M.T.) beat Dan Taylor, 11-1
- 191 — Bill Hentgen (M.T.) beat Jerry Hubbell, 5-0
- 192 — Bernie Christianson (WSU) pinned Tony Adam in 2:40

Saturday, Jan. 8, 1964 La Crosse State vs Stevens Point trying to revenge a previous loss inflicted to them by the



STEINER RESIDENTS get their first workout on their new wrestling mat as Mike Norman, room 402, applies a hold on Pat Gilbert, 401.

Nelson Hall Holds Tea

Nelson Hall held their Annual Christmas Tea and Open House on Sunday Dec. 12. Parents of the girls were invited. Refreshments were served.

The door decorations were judged by Miss Hill of the Home Economics Dept.; Mr. Gibson of the History Dept.; and Mrs. Knowlton. Greta Anderson and Phyllis Pope, room 253, won the grand prize. Other prize winners were Laura Long, Bernie Heuser and Sandy Pischel, room 102; Barb Youngerman and Mary Giffin, room 121; Nora McGilivray and Carla Cole, room 216; Mary R. Beach and Shirley Zingz, room 220; Lois Bamann, Evanne Johnson, and Barb Hankey, room 302; and Linda Boufman, room 326.

Fingerprinting as a method of identification has been in use in the Far Eastern areas since early history.

Some water birds and shore birds have been known to travel more than 8,000 miles when they are migrating.

Steiner Hall Acquires Wrestling Mat

Steiner Hall has recently acquired a wrestling mat for a nominal price through P. J. Jacobs High School, and the School Board of Education, of Stevens Point. The mat, bought by the Steiner Hall Council, is located in the basement of the hall for use by the residents. Weight lifting and wrestling programs are under consideration by the Council. The wrestling mat is part of a broad program by the Resident Council to promote a better atmosphere for recreation and study within the hall itself.

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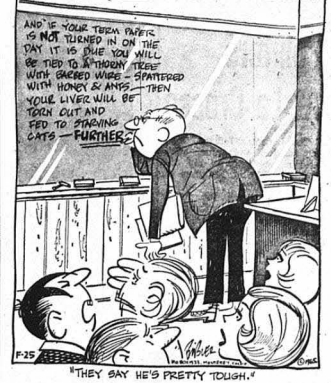
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Indians Edge Pointers At La Crosse



The LaCrosse Indians, leading most of the game, with a late rally to nip the Pointers 7-21 at LaCrosse on Friday evening.

The defeat was the fourth in five Conference games for the Pointers and dumped them into seventh place in the standings. LaCrosse's victory allowed them to hold onto second place with a 4-1 record.

From a one early 10-4 lead with Jerry Lawetski hitting for three buckets; but the Indians went on the warpath collecting nine straight points for a 15-10 lead.

After Lawetski put in a seven straight points, the Indians widened their lead to 22-11 with three straight points.

The Pointers attack caught fire at mid game when the gap to one point at 24-23 with 7:30 left in the half.

The score was deadlocked at 24-24 at a minute left in the half but forward Jack Johnson came up with a basket on a rebound to give LaCrosse the lead. Coach James Fitzgerald's free throw cut the lead to one point, 26-25, as the half ended.

At the start of the second half, the Indians again jumped in front and led 48-39 after five minutes had elapsed. Then LaCrosse held leads of eight to ten points until midway through the half.

With the Indians holding a 65-51 lead, the Pointers failed to cut the lead to one point at 67-51 as Wes Zaegel scored three straight free throws, Fitzgerald pumped in one jump shot, and Doug Johnson added another.

LaCrosse then widened the lead to 66-61 as Bob Bruett and Ken Johnson each sunk three straight free throws, Fitzgerald pumped in one jump shot, and Doug Johnson added another.

With less than three minutes showing on the scoreboard clock, Zuege put in a short jumper cutting the lead to 70-67. Lawetski, with an assist from Mike Fortune, counted two, and the LaCrosse lead stood at 70-69 with only 1:30 remaining.

As Stadhaus, the 67" center for LaCrosse, connected on a jump shot giving the Indians a 72-69 lead.

The Pointers came back with a pair of Lawetski free throws narrowing the score to 72-71 with 52 seconds remaining and almost pulled the game out of the fire as they stole the lead with three seconds left but a last second shot bounded off the rim.

The Indians led both teams in scoring as they collected 24 points. Zuege added 17 including 9 of 9 from the free throw line and Fitzgerald put in 11.

Three Indians also hit in double figures as they had 17 and Jack Johnson and Stadhaus each had 11.

POINTERS (21)	PG	FT	PF	TP
Lawetski, J.	9	6-6	1	24
Fortune, M.	2	2-2	0	6
Schaffer, C.	0	2-3	1	4
Fitzgerald, G.	0	1-3	1	11
White, G.	0	1-4	1	11
Zuege, G.	0	1-1	3	17
Ochs, S.	0	1-2	3	8
Johnson, J.	4	0-1	2	8
Ritzenthaler, G.	0	2-2	0	2
Zimmer, R.	0	0-0	0	0
Zeigbahn, G.	0	0-0	0	0

Totals 25 21-28 22 71
LA CROSSE (72)

PG	FT	PF	TP
Beyers, F.	2-2	17	17
J. Johnson, J.	5-5	1-2	41
Stadhaus, C.	4-4	3-3	41
Stannard, R.	11-11	0-2	1
Webb, C.	2-2	4-4	2
Mitch, C.	1-1	0-0	2
Walt, C.	1-1	0-0	2
J.C. Johnson, G.	3-3	2-3	8
Bruett, F.	3-3	2-2	8
Neuberger, F.	4-4	1-5	2-9

Totals 28 16-27 39 72
Pointers 25 21-28 22 71

Officials: Bill Beckwith (Eau Claire), Gordon Hintermeyer (Rock Falls).

POINTERS (23)	PG	FT	PF	TP
Lawetski, J.	4	7-8	3	15
Fortune, M.	1	1-1	2	2
Schaffer, C.	2	0-1	3	3
Fitzgerald, G.	1	2-2	1	4
White, G.	0	6-6	5	12
Johnson, J.	4	2-2	1	2
Koppang, J.	0	2-2	1	2
Zuege, G.	3	5-10	0	11
Ochs, S.	0	1-2	3	3
Ritzenthaler, G.	0	1-2	3	3
Zimmer, R.	0	0-0	1	0
Zeigbahn, G.	0	0-0	1	0

Totals 18 17-26 22 53
FALCONS (66)

PG	FT	PF	TP
Gustafson, F.	8-8	3-4	15
Kulig, G.	2-2	0-0	4
Bloomquist, C.	0	0-3	5
Lee, G.	4-4	3-4	21
Snyder, G.	0	0-1	0
Sievert, C.	0	4-5	4
Kreibich, G.	0	0-0	0
Hall, G.	0	0-0	1

Totals 26 14-26 21 66
Stevens Point 18 17-26 22 53
River Falls 24 20-23 21 66
Officials — Ralph Lohse (Cochrane), Jim Bollinger (Eau Claire).

BLACKHAWK GOALIE Jim Bisby gets set for a shot by Green Bay forward Mike Delair. Defensesman

Pointers Consoled At Wayne Invitational

The Pointers claimed the championship in the second night of action at Wayne, Nebraska, tonight Mayville State College of South Dakota in double overtime, 104-91. Howie Ochs scored 8 points in the second stanza to lead the Pointers.

The Pointers took an early lead at 9-4 but Mayville came back and tied it at 11-11 with 13 minutes and 10 seconds to go in the first half. Mayville's 5 built a lead and seemed to have the Pointers at bay. With 2:45 remaining in the half, Stevens Point was down by a 27-29 score. Then the Pointers began connecting and White led the deficit down to 28-28 at intermission. Howie Ochs scored 8 points in the second half and with three seconds left and converted a free throw to aid the comeback.

In the second half, a basket and a free throw by Mike Fortune tied the game at 28-28. From then on there was a scramble for the lead. There were eight ties and eight different times, the Pointers took the lead. Mayville's reserve guard, Herb Hazy scored on a jump shot with 3:01 remaining. Then the Pointers scored to tie the game at 30-30. The Pointers played for the last shot but missed sending the game into overtime.

Mayville took a quick lead and tried to stall in the 1st overtime but was outplayed by the Pointers who scored 24 points in the last minute and 23 seconds in the last minute and 23 seconds in the last minute.

In the second overtime, 2 free throws apiece by Jerry Lawetski and Andy Schaffer and a basket by Mayville's Wayne Mathson and free throws by Herb Hazy knotted it up at 38-38 with 3:01 remaining. Then the Pointers exploded. Howie Ochs hit two straight baskets and added four more in a 4 point spree, giving WSU a 102-39 lead with 1:03 left; putting the game on ice.

Jerry Lawetski had his best performance of the season, pouring in 32 points with Mike Fortune and Howie Ochs aiding with 20 and 18 respectively. Wayne Mathson and Herb Hazy led Mayville with 25 and 24 points, respectively.

WSU-Stevens Point lost their opener at the Wayne Invitational to Dakota Wesleyan.

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Mike Dahm, at right, attempts to stop the shot. The goal was blocked.

WSU Tops Green Knights

The WSU cagers rang in the New Year on a good note when they edged out the Green Knights of St. Norbert Tuesday, Jan. 4, as Jerry Lawetski and Doug Johnson paced WSU during the final minutes. The final score 69-67.

The Pointers trailed early in the first half, as much as 15-13 but they tied it 20-20 on Andy Schaffer's free throws with 8:19 remaining. WSU then broke away from a 26-28 deadlock and ran up a 35-38 half-time lead.

It took the Knights 6 1/2 minutes to catch up as Ron Bruett scored to knot up the game at 45-45. Both teams had long scoreless streaks. St. Norbert jumped to a 58-53 lead with 8:18 remaining. Then Doug Johnson dropped in 3 i.e. 1 d goals and Wes Zaegel and Jerry Lawetski each added one with 5:38 to go, never relinquished.

Doug Johnson scored 13 points in the second half, pacing the Pointers, Jerry Lawetski led all scorers with 19. John Zeihan and Ron Bruett hit 18 and 16 respectively. Both teams were extremely cold on the floor. WSU hit 27 of 71 shots while the Knights hit 26 of 74.

Fresh Bomb St. Norbert

The Pointer Freshman team overwhelmed the St. Norbert Green Knight reserves 102-68 prior to the varsity contest on Tuesday evening, Jan. 4.

The victory gave the fresh cagers a 3-1 record, one game having ended in a tie after regulation time.

Dick Adamski paced the junior Pointers with 18 points. Larry Kriesse poured in 13 and Russ De Faun added 11.

John Nichol took scoring honor in the game for St. Norbert reserves with 22 points.

The game was close through the first ten minutes with the freshmen holding a 23-17 lead. At the end of the first half the Pointers had surged to a 43-32 lead.

After that the closest reserves could come was 65-59 with a little over ten minutes left in the game, but then the Pointer attack slowly put the game out of reach.

summary of the WSU and Oshkosh meet.
123 pounds — Joe Semrad (0) pinned Terry Goldsmith in 4:30
130 pounds — Glen Zueckert (0) beat Steve Boehm, 15-2.
137 pounds — Gordie Goodman (WSU) beat Dale Kretz, 7-5.
145 pounds — Hilbert Kamps (0) beat Rick Riley, 8-2.
152 pounds — Lennie Shefchik (WSU) pinned Leo Wandel in 7:32.
160 pounds — Larry Ironside (WSU) won by forfeit.
167 pounds — Dick Reeves (0) beat John Martinek, 6-2.
177 pounds — Jerry Widiker (0) beat Dan Bay, 7-0.
Heavy Wht. — Bernie Christianson (WSU) beat Roger Baker, 5-1.

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Well, Sport...

By MIKE THOY

I was able to get in a lot of sports over the holidays (don't get me wrong; I'm not complaining) and that included the second night of the Milwaukee Classic Basketball Tournament. Watching Marquette U. beat Washington in the last two seconds of play gave me an idea of what was slowing the Pointers down.

The Warriors gave an all out effort, fighting for the ball at every chance. That is something that has been lacking in earlier seasons. Hats off to Howie Ochs and Chuck Ritzenthaler for the spirited play recently. Another reserve, Doug Johnson, can be credited with a "save" as he pointed in 13 points in the St. Norbert game, helping stave off a late rally.

Hail to the Packers of 'Little Town'!!! I didn't think they would hold up 'Little Town' but the veterans have come through. It will be interesting to watch how some of those rookies turn out next year. Some of the veterans are going to have to work for their jobs. It has just been brought to my attention that Paul Horning should be moved over to the tight end position, where his blocking is needed.

I was at the St. Norbert's game last week but I didn't see many of you there. What's the matter? Weather too cold? Or do you support only major winners? I think a little team backing would give the team more incentive. SO HOW ABOUT A LITTLE BACKING???

That's all for this semester. Good luck on exams.

Pointer Tankers Whip Stout, 77-18

Stevens Point State's swimming team routed Stout State, 77-18, in a dual meet held Saturday in the fieldhouse pool.

The win enabled Coach Lynn Blair's tankers to even their season record at 1-1. The Pointers entertain Winona (Minn.) State in another dual at the fieldhouse Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Pointers swept all 11 first places in the meet and added six seconds and two thirds.

Highlight of the win was the setting of two pool and varsity records by WSU. Bill Gelwick set one standard with a time of 2:15.0 in the 200-yard individual medley. The other mark was a 2:34.5 recording by Dave Stebnitz in the 200-yard breaststroke. The old marks were 2:15.9 in the medley by Gelwick in 1965 and 2:34.5 in the breaststroke. The old mark in the latter event was 2:41.8 by Warren Specht a year ago.

Leading the Pointers Saturday were double winners Jim Hillman and Joe Conachen. Hillman capped the 200 freestyle in 2:11.7 and the 200 butterfly in 2:49.5. Conachen splashed home first in the 50 freestyle in 2:14 and the 100 freestyle in 3:56.

Other individual winners for the Pointers were Aubrey Fish in diving with 170 points, Bob Simkins in the 200 backstroke, 2:22.7, and Bob Bulk in the 500 freestyle, 6:30.0.

In addition, WSU won both relays, the 400-yard medley in 4:19.4 and the 400 freestyle in 3:44.3. Swimming on the medley were Simkins, Stebnitz, Earl Forston and Dan Netzer. The freestyle quartet included Netzer, Conachen, Glen Bishop and Gelwick.

Claiming second places for WSU were Bishop in the 200 freestyle, Netzer in the 300 freestyle, Forston in the 200 butterfly, Bishop in the 100 freestyle, George Kilmibid in the 500 freestyle and Rick Poase in the 200 breaststroke.

State University Cage Standings

Team	W	L	OT	P
Stout	6	0	4	274
Oshkosh	5	1	5	68
La Crosse	4	2	4	489
Platteville	4	2	3	488
River Falls	4	2	1	413
Eau Claire	2	3	2	457
Stevens Point	1	5	2	422
Wisconsin	1	6	3	575
Whitewater	0	6	4	585

Results Saturday

River Falls	66	Stevens Point	77
Oshkosh	84	La Crosse	78
Platteville	89	Eau Claire	79
Superior	96	Whitewater	81

Falcons Stop Pointers Cold

River Falls, taking advantage of a cold shooting Pointer squad, claimed their fourth Conference victory with a 65-53 win Saturday night on the home court.

The loss was the second in two nights for the Pointers and the fifth in Conference play against a single victory.

The Falcons jumped off to a quick 10-2 lead and never trailed in the contest.

At the end of the first half, they led by 15 points, 39-24.

The Pointers skirted quickly and narrowed the gap to 41-35 as Grant White and Jerry Lawetski each swished two shots and Wes Zuege scored on three-point play.

With 12:54 left in the game, the Pointers had come within 3 points at 46-43; but then both teams hit a scoring drought, and River Falls came out of that leading 55-50 with less than six minutes to play.

Using delaying tactics, the Falcons scored eight straight points to put the game out of reach with a little over two minutes remaining.

Lawetski again led Pointer scorers with 15 points. White added 12 before fouling out and Zuege had 11.

Four River Falls cagers hit in the double figures with Paul Kullig leading the way with 19 points, Tom Snyder 17, Steven Gustafson 15, and Ken Lee 11.

The Pointers' next game after semester break will be at Platteville on January 25.

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