



22 years of service to students, faculty, administration

Dean Eagon Announces Fellowship Candidates

Dr. Burette W. Eagon, Dean of the WSU Stevens Point School of Education, has announced that 20 candidates have been nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship by the university.

Of the candidates, five are local students attending the university, and two who were WSU graduates now teaching. Students include Richard Bord, Marc Klein, Warren Kozmowski, Jean Patterson and Barbara Strelke. Also nominated are Michael Dragolovich, a teacher at the Emerson School and Mrs. Waltraud Teplenhardt, a WSU faculty member in the foreign language department.

Other nominees include: Carlton Couard, Brussels; Gary Gisselman, Wausau; Edith Heath, Thomas J. Johnson, Jeri Langlois and James Wheatley, Wisconsin Rapids; Linda Lukas, Antigo; Janet Markee, Marshfield; Richard Reimke, Clarksville; William J. Tomcek, Gillett; Lynn Turlock, Black Creek; Mary Waniech, Bancroft and George Denlbert, Sheboygan.

The candidates were honored at a dinner Tuesday evening at the University Center with Dr. Eagon, Robert E. Zieger, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Kurt Schmeller, assistant to the president, as guests. Dr. Schmeller was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Princeton in 1959.

Dr. Schmeller and Mr. Zieger discussed the fellowships program with the students and told them generally what it would mean to receive one.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are awarded annually



GLENN YARBROUGH and comedian Biff Rose will be featured at a program in the Fieldhouse Sunday evening at 9 p.m., compliments of U.C.B. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Senior Men Are Urged To Explore Job Placement

The limited number of seniors signing up for interviews for positions following graduation suggests apprehensions relative to the future. Employing officials are urging that seniors explore job placement opportunities and meet with employing officials relative to positions, regardless of their military assignments. They indicate that regardless of early military service that experience in interviewing and investigating placement opportunities will serve a valuable purpose for graduates upon their return from their military services.

The possible reduction in draft quotas pending would suggest that more job placement early service may well be deferred for some time. Employing officials are urging that seniors immediately following graduation for good positions regardless of military draft calls. They have indicated that this experience would give them a good opportunity to know the qualities of an employee and the senior an opportunity to become familiar with the company.

It would be an advantage of any senior to have had this experience because upon returning from the military, they could immediately step into a former position without delay or with a competition from other graduates who are just entering the employment fields.

U.C.B. Brings Glenn Yarborough, Here For Sunday Performance

Glenn Yarborough, who once sang with the Limelights' trio and whose solo concerts and recordings have carried to the top rank of the nation's pop-music performers, will appear in concert at the Stevens Point Fieldhouse on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 9 p.m.

Thirty-six year old Yarborough set out on his own in 1963 following the demise of the Limelights.

Yarborough's individual career took him into television, concert appearances, and recordings. To date, he has out seven RCA Victor albums, two of them bearing the names of his biggest hits: "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" and "It's Gonna Be Fine."

Yarborough's current single, "Ain't No Way I'm Gonna Change My Mind" backed by "You Can Never Go Home" is now filling the air waves.

Mr. Dan Houlihan, Director of Information Services and Assistant Professor of Journalism, will give the Last Lecture, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center.

Mr. Wentland presented the Last Lecture Nov. 21. His main point dealt with the idea that people do not even come close to using their total capabilities. This topic was entitled, "He Knew No Bounds."

Third Vigil Held Downtown

The third Vigil for Peace was held Saturday in front of the Stevens Point Post Office. The group, numbering about thirty, stood from 11:30 to 12:30, some displaying anti-war signs. The group included members of the WSU faculty and their families, students and townspeople. There were also a few people from Wausau participating who said that they may start their own vigil.

James Missey, a leader of the demonstration, said that the vigils would continue "as long as the United States participates in the fighting in Viet Nam." He indicated that there have been some nasty remarks by passers-by, but other than that there has been little or no reaction one way or the other.

The demonstrators are seeking an end to the war in Viet Nam by peaceful means.

Placement Opportunities

- The following companies will be at the Placement Office to interview seniors:
 - Nov. 17, Thursday — State Farm Insurance Co. from 9 to 4. Positions available are in non-selling areas and are open for majors in math, sociology, psychology, business administration and liberal arts.
 - Nov. 17, Thursday — International Harvester from 9 to 5. Positions available are Sales Trainees in farm equipment and Accounting Trainees.
 - Nov. 21, Monday — W. T. Grant Company from 9 to 4. Positions as Manager Trainees are available.
 - Nov. 22, Tuesday — Women's Army Corps from 9 to 1. Commissioned positions in the Women's Army Corps Officer Selection Program are available positions.
 - Nov. 22, Tuesday — Dun & Bradstreet from 9 to 4. Positions as reporters are available for seniors with majors of business administration, economics, accounting and liberal arts.
 - Nov. 29, Tuesday — McCoy Job Corps from 9 to 4. Positions available as teachers, sociologists, psychologists and in industrial arts.
 - Nov. 30, Wednesday — Chevron Chemical Corporation from 9 to 4.
- If you are interested in talking to these representatives, sign up in the entrway to the Admissions Office, Room 215.

Student Senate To Discuss Reorganization On Thursday

By Mike Dominowski and John Pasch

The senate will discuss and possibly vote upon the matter of Senate reorganization at the next meeting, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Van Hise room on the second floor of the University Center. The meeting is open to the public and students are encouraged to attend.

A new system of student representation was presented to the Student Senate last week. The newly proposed plan, under development for nearly 2 1/2 years, is designed to simplify and increase the efficiency of the student government.

As proposed, the new system calls for four senate officers — president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer — to be elected "at large" from the entire student body. Each class will have a president serve on the senate. Two representatives from each Student Senate approved coordinating group (which coordinates four or more Student Senate approved organizations) and two representatives from any Student Senate approved organization under consideration as coordinating groups are RHC, IPC, CRO, AWS and Pan Hel.

Under the new system, a senate will limit the coordinating groups to three candidates. One of the three will be chosen by the participating organization and will serve as the coordinating group vice president on the senate. Candidates for office must first fill out an application blank and, in addition, must, of course, meet the Senate's own prescribed requirements. We believe that use in the proposed system is the coordinating group candidates may not be from the same organization as the coordinating group president.

Peter Jusiska said that the reason the process of changing the present system of electing officers was the committee's "inability to come up with a good, workable system." Commenting on the at-large election of the four officers, Jusiska said it was possible that all four could be elected from one class thus leaving the other classes with only one elected representative from their own ranks. He pointed out, however, that he felt this would be sufficiently offset by student representatives from the coordinating groups.

In his presentation of the new proposal, Steve Madison, Representative Committee Chairman, said he realized that the proposed representation system was unequal and added that he felt that equal representation was "just not possible." One reason for justification of this acknowledged inequality was a senate will limit the coordinating groups to three candidates. One of the three will be chosen by the participating organization and will serve as the coordinating group vice president on the senate. Candidates for office must first fill out an application blank and, in addition, must, of course, meet the Senate's own prescribed requirements. We believe that use in the proposed system is the coordinating group candidates may not be from the

Pre-Med Students Organize

A new organization, Alpha Mu Sigma, has been added to the WSU campus. All pre-medical students are eligible for membership. Such fields as pre-medicine, pre-nursing, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacology, pre-optometry and physical therapy are represented.

The purpose of Alpha Mu Sigma shall be to acquaint the student with the various aspects of the medical profession; to help the student choose a graduate school by providing valuable and pertinent information concerning the schools and answering questions about them; to attempt to answer questions which may arise concerning the students chosen profession; and finally, to provide fellowship with students of similar professional interests.

Meetings will be held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third week of each month on the second floor of the Science Building. A speaker program and medical films presentation will be planned for the future.

The elected officers are: President, Tom Holly; Vice-President, John Higgins and Secretary, Paula Lemsire.

Any pre-med majors are invited to join Alpha Mu Sigma.

Jesse Salas Discusses Migrant Plight

RIPON, Wis. — Jesse Salas, head of the Wisconsin Migrant workers, said at Ripon College that the recent march to Madison by a group of migrant workers was assigned to prove that the workers had a right to organize and to show in the state what he termed "unfair and deplorable" conditions under which migrant workers live.

Salas, a student at WSU-Stevens Point, called better wages and better housing conditions for the migrant workers of the present movement. There is, said Salas, a misunderstanding as to whether or not the migrants should be subject to Wisconsin minimum wage laws. Migrant workers, he said, are receiving a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour.

In regard to housing, Salas said that while Wisconsin has laws, they are not being enforced. The State Board of Health is understaffed and short of funds, and there are long lines of migrant worker housing.

Salas also stated that employers of migrant workers have been slow to pay the men's compensation laws. Under present conditions, he said, the men are not even able to realize that they are entitled to compensation in case of accident, and many employers have informed them of this.

The State Committee on Migrant Workers contains no migrant workers, said Salas. A migrant worker should be included on the board, he believes, in order to promote closer relations between the migrant workers and the state.

Yvonne Hannemann, Pat Knowlton, and Cynthia Stellmacher introduced by Bev Jones, Sherril Gibson, Kathleen Drexler, Coleen Foley, Janice Funk, Lorna Gamm, Gayle Greyjak, Sandy Herro, Mary Kay Kidrowski, Evonne Kramer, Karen Pecklar, Karen Melum, Karen Piekarski, and Dorelle Witte introduced by Ginger Star.



ALPHA PHI PLEDGE Shon Apfel accepts a white long-stemmed rose from Panhellenic president Pat O'Neill as Darlene Raymore, Alpha Phi president, looks on. Each pledge was introduced by their sorority president and given a rose at the Panhellenic Formal held Nov. 12.

45 Pledges Receive White Rose At Debut

"Somewhere My Love" was the theme of the Panhellenic Formal, held on Nov. 12. Music for dancing was provided by Lynn Winkler and his Orchestra. The highlight of the evening was the pledge debut, conducted by Pat O'Neill, Panhellenic president. Each pledge was introduced by their sorority president and given a long-stemmed white rose.

The following girls made their debut: Pat Delta Psi — Kathleen Elmlecker, Jean Halas, Yvonne Hannemann, Pat Knowlton, and Cynthia Stellmacher introduced by Bev Jones, Sherril Gibson, Kathleen Drexler, Coleen Foley, Janice Funk, Lorna Gamm, Gayle Greyjak, Sandy Herro, Mary Kay Kidrowski, Evonne Kramer, Karen Pecklar, Karen Melum, Karen Piekarski, and Dorelle Witte introduced by Ginger Star.

WSU Students Now Eligible For College 'Who's Who'

Beginning this school year students from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will be included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Who's Who, is a national organization of recognition for students who have shown outstanding scholarship, leadership and cooperation in co-curricular activities, and general citizenship.

Seniors with a cumulative grade point minimum of 2.7 and high leadership and citizenship are eligible for nomination. Final selections of Stevens Point nominees will be done by a five member faculty-administration committee. These names will then be sent to the national headquarters at Tusculum, Ala., where the final decisions are made.

If you are eligible and have not received an application by Wednesday, Nov. 16, check with the Student Activities Office. Applications are due back in the Student Activities Office by Nov. 23, at noon.

WSU Students Discuss Problems With C of C

On Thursday, Nov. 10, members of the Student Senate met with members of the Stevens Point Chapter of Commerce. Problems concerning WSU-Stevens Point students and city residents were discussed.

Three major areas were: increased use of city bus service, increased cultural exchange, and improved relations between students and city residents. Meetings to follow will strive for continued general improvement of the welfare of students and city residents.

"All the thoughts of a turtle are turtle." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

THE PODIUM

Thursday Night Education

"I've gotta go out tonight."
 "But don't you have to study for your exam tomorrow?"
 "Yeh, but it's THURSDAY."
 "So what?"
 "But everybody goes out on THURSDAY."
 This sort of conversation takes place weekly among students, as the bars once again crowd and the "games room" of the Library empties.

Of course, the standard excuse is "in order to get a broader education and to learn more about myself," must learn from other people by socializing with them. If you wander through a crowded bar on a Thursday night you hear many students learning the answers to such profound questions as "Why isn't he taking her out anymore?" "Where did she go when she showed up overnight?" "Did you ever have such a hard exam?" "Who is that she is dancing with?"

Perhaps it was continued exposure to such shallow discussions as this which led last year's Freshman class to characterize itself in the ACT test profile section as a group of students who have not placed "much emphasis on self-understanding, reflectiveness, or intellectual speculation." And such is the quality of many students on campus.

At least we can thank them for leaving seats in the Library empty for someone else on Thursday nights. *liz fish*

A Point Well Taken

by BILL McMILLEN

THE ANCIENT ART OF STANDING IN LINE
 It is getting to be a tradition around WSU-SP to stand in line. Since net week is traditional Thanksgiving and we have to eat the traditional Thanksgiving meal, we stand in line to get our share. This line is exceeded in length only by the traditional Christmas meal line. In reality there is no difference in these two lines or meals except the juice at Christmas is red and green and at Thanksgiving it is orange and black.

Unfortunately most WSU students take the wrong attitude toward lines. In general, lines are not recognized for the fact, most experience that they are. This mainly stems from the fact, most do not stand in line correctly. There is an ancient art of standing in line which goes back to the Indians standing in line at the first Thanksgiving. The Indians that knew this art got along well, the others who didn't, made trouble for the next 250 years.

The first part of this ancient Indian art is to look like you're having a good time. Smile and laugh and move around so everyone else will wonder what you are doing. Also nonchalantly point at different people and then poke your friend next to you and laugh. The Indians used this quite effectively against General Crockett. It created quite a stir in the direction the Indians were pointing at the General.

The second part of this art is to count the number of people of the opposite sex and then categorize them as to good, bad, or indifferent. Couldn't you just see a bunch of Indian braves waiting in line and making comments like: "Ugh! She make good squaw," or "Ugh! She is ugly bruh?"

Part three of this art is not letting anyone cut in front of you. The Indians prevented this in a clever device called the bow and arrow; we, however, must resort to mass attack. Just gather a group of guys and boo or catcall down anyone who tries to break in.

The final last phase of effective standing in line is needed only if pure boredom sets in. If there are no members of the opposite sex or other action try applying your major interest to the line. For example, an Indian might say "This line is standing as arrow." Or an English major may try reading between the lines. A Political Science major could count the number of people in line that know him. A history major might ask, "Will this line last forever?" and finally a Philology major and the managers of Ace will ask, "Does this line really exist?"

Podium Policy

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

chances on a parking space - 1 a.m. - 1 to 4; 8 a.m. - 2 to 1; 9 a.m. - 6 to 1; 10 a.m. - 14 to 1
 11 a.m. to 4 - Why not turn around and go home?

The University Center Board would like to announce that the Nickleodeon Series will be held in the Auditorium instead of the Wisconsin Room.

The New Pointer



The Pointer is published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at a subscription price of \$4.00 per year. Circulation 1,500.
 Office address is located in the University Center, Telephone 340-1271. Ext. 217.

EDITORIAL BOARD
 Editor-in-Chief - Bill Fish, Oxford House, Apt. 263, 701 Vincent Ct., 341-0400.
 Copy Editor - Gail Van Haden, Detroit Hall, Room 211, Ext. 247.
 News Editor - Colleen Wiresinski, DeWitt Hall, Room 103, Ext. 246.
 Sports Editor - Gene Kemmerer, Baldwin Hall, Room 121, Ext. 240.
 Features Editor - Bob Holden, Steiner Hall, Room 103, Ext. 240.
 Circulation Manager - Bill Smith, Smith Hall, Room 201, Ext. 213.

ADVISOR
 Mr. Daniel Houston, Information Service, Ext. 219

STAFF
 Sandra Banach, Russ Baumgartner, Bev Boyles, Fred Bremer, Maureen Caswell, John Carter, John Clifford, New York, Jim Evans, Laura Evans, Laura Feltz, Barbara Feltz, Robert Feltz, Kathy Feltz, Michael D'Amico, Jan Halada, John Halada, Linda Larson, John Larson, John Larson, Larry Kasper, Bob Kromer, Robert Kruger, Ann Kvala, Dana Lapanin, Tim Lach, Jim Larson, Lillian Larson, John Larson, John Larson, John Larson, Larry Mattilo, Dennis Nelson, Thomas Nelson, Mary O'Brien, Linda Peterson, Lynn Peterson, Robert Peterson, Robert Peterson, John Peterson, William Peterson, Wally Peterson, Colleen Weber, Don Zolotarek, Lisa Thaler, Patsy Ann Lynn.

SMOKING

DEAR EDITOR: Is it so hard for University faculty and students to read "No Smoking" signs or were these signs just ignored when this mess was left in the Wisconsin Room after a recent meeting?
 University Center Custodians

Player Discusses Training Rules

Don Name Withheld.
 I read your question in regard to the training regulations at WSU Stevens Point. I would like to answer that question.

There are entirely too many people on this campus with your question on their minds. There are entirely too many people who feel that an athlete should be above everyone else merely because he is an athlete. I would like to say a few words about that.

No. 1. Any athlete at WSU Stevens Point is first and lastly a student and lastly an athlete. No athlete in any sport at WSU really expects to make a living at it after his graduation. True we have had and shall continue to have WSU represented in professional sports by an individual who is not a college athlete's goal. He plays because he enjoys the sport. He does not play for money. He must sacrifice his ability to play at least for his sport. He sacrifices two hours a day at least for his sport. He himself is an individual who represents his school and himself in an athletic contest that may or may not be supported by a respectable percentage of the student body. He sweats, works and improves himself as an individual and sports man by his sacrifice. His satisfaction comes from knowing he has done a good job.

No. 2. In high school an athlete is bound by his oath not to smoke or drink alcoholic beverages during his term of membership. This rule is to promote good training habits among our youth. This is because in High School the boys must be regulated.

We are not in High School! Some of our best players are married, and have many responsibilities to a wife and family and should not be compared to a high school athlete. The players on any varsity team in the WSU conference are over voting age. They are capable of making their own decisions as an adult as well as a student.

No. 3. A ball player (too)

ball spends three months out of a year playing ball. His college career is four years or twelve months. Out of a life time expectancy of 60 plus years this is about 1-60 of his life. If a player represents a school for 1-60 of a lifetime should he be required to suspend his normal activities as a smoker or a social drinker for 3 months out of a year. I could understand this if a football player could not refrain from smoking during the game; or if he came to a contest drunk! But this is not the case. We are talking about grown men capable of making their own decisions! Why must they suffer public ridicule for being themselves?

I am a member of a social fraternity that has had as many as seven of our members in WSU Stevens Point's football line. I have never seen any one of these or any other varsity ball players drinking before an athletic contest or any player who when on the field representing our team has given the fans any cause for concern as to his ability and effort.

We are out of high school. We are to be expected to enforce High School regulations on our men, old enough to fight and die and be married and vote, then we'd better be playing high school teams and forget we're supposed to become national leaders.

Leave our athletes alone! If you think you can do better, try, if you don't or won't, then shut up!!!

JIM HILLMAN
 Hero Of Week
 The Sig Pi who was the "dihard in the crowd" at Saturday's football game against Platteville.

Heroine Of Week
 The girls who showed up for the "Hustler Dance" Tuesday night.

Historians Are Outdated

By JAMES KELLERMAN
 This week I would like to comment on a problem I have absolutely no right to comment on except that I am a student which entails the duty to question the authorities in our academic community.

Last Monday the history department was kind enough to present a program dealing with research in the field of history. I thought on the whole it was very interesting. It is interesting to me because it also gave me an idea of the great amount of work they do in research.

The thing that shocked me about the presentation was the insignificant subjects that they choose to research. I fail to see the connection between the university as the intellectual leader of our world and the subjects historians spend a lifetime researching. I am sure I must be mistaken in my thinking, but how can our understanding of the world be furthered any significant degree when men devote their life studying such insignificant subjects as toll bridges in three states during a limited amount of time in early America.

Don't they realize our world is at the brink of destroying itself? Can't they see something, not superficially, but basically wrong with man's relation to man and objects in the past? Can't they see a vital need for a understanding of history as a whole? Wouldn't it be of more value to try to get an idea of man's past relations in total so we can get an understanding of how his ideas strike at the heart of our world?

It is amazing to see scholars in our mixed up world fighting over trivial facts when the roof is falling in on civilization.

Winning Aspect Is 'Overstressed'

Dear Editor,
 In the last edition of the Pointer, an anonymous person questioned the training rules of our school's football team. I've been playing with the squad on and off (mostly off) during the last four seasons. Yet, I've played enough to see various sour spots occur within our football program.

As to the training rules, the coach leans it entirely up to his players. He stresses winning more than anything else. We at practically all costs seems to be his and his predecessor's philosophy. I feel the winning aspect is definitely overstressed and that more of an accent should be placed on sportsmanship.

Getting back to training rules, the coaches can't be idealistic as they are on the junior and senior high school levels. They're dealing with men, not boys. Some of the players are veterans, etc., so the coaches have to be realistic concerning this topic.

In providing a partial remedy for these problems, I feel the team captain should be selected (among the juniors) by their fellow teammates at the close of each season for the upcoming season. This is practiced by almost every university in the country. I feel this would promote stable leadership, increase squad unity, and promote more team spirit.

If it is now, different captains are appointed willy-nilly by the coach before each game. Thus, no real leadership can be assumed by any squad member (s) throughout the season.
 KURT VAN GALDER

Be Prepared For Changes In The Library

by Mary Lou Bentmaster
 Students and faculty should be prepared for changes when looking for books at the WSU library. Last week Mr. Francis Brey, Director of Libraries, and Mr. Edmund Fryzlyski, Director of Technical Services, discussed the changes already begun in the classification of books from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System.

The principal difference of the two systems being the Dewey System has ten categories based on numerical values whereas the Library of Congress System consists of twenty-one categories which are based on our alphabet.

Brey and Fryzlyski commented that the Library of Congress System will be more efficient as it is easily oriented to the future. Continuing revised and expanded, the Library of Congress System is up-to-date and is already in use in an increasing number of academic libraries. Through this change the library hopes to achieve greater economy in the use of printed catalogue cards by taking full advantage of coding all new books into the national Library of Congress system.

Students and faculty will have to get used to the many more classifications of the Library of Congress System which do not easily lend themselves to memorization. Because the new system is not conducive to browsing, the card catalogue will be used to a greater degree.

The conversion to the Library of Congress System will be gradual and has already been started on a limited scale with fiction, foreign language and literature, and history.

Cataloging of all new books will begin next semester with reclassifying of existing collection next summer.

Until this change is completed there may exist separate classifications for similar materials. Users may also find systems inconvenient during the change, therefore, the following are suggested student and faculty convenience.

The Library of Congress System being put into effect: A, General Worker; B, Philosophy/Religion; C, History/Auxiliary Sciences; D, History and Geography; E, American; G, Geography-Anthropology; H, Social Sciences; J, Political Science; K, Law; L, Education; M, Music; N, Fine Arts; P, Language and Literature; Q, Science; R, Medicine; S, Agriculture; T, Technology; U, Military Science; V, Naval Science; Z, Bibliography and Library Science.

The Dewey System which has been in use: 000, General Works; 100, Philosophy/Religion; 200, the Social Science; 300, the Law; 400, Language; 500, Pure Sciences; 600, Technology; 700, Applied Sciences; 800, Literature; 900, Rhetoric; 900, General Geography, History.

Me - If You Ask

Compiled by BILL McMILLEN and BOB FISHWEG
 QUESTION: What do you think of "THE NEW POINTER"? How could it better represent the student body? What improvements would you suggest?
 'gives the non-apathetic element... a chance to express itself'



Jack Talbot, 21, junior, Steiner Hall, from Madison, majoring in economics. It is the purpose of any news medley to function as an information service, basically "The New Pointer" fills this purpose. Since its inception, "The New Pointer" has read for "Point" the message of a big school in the state system, more sophisticated approach that the paper has taken for itself, and I refer to the old "Pointer" as well.

There is one great area that affects us all and yet we are brought of this university to express itself on that brick building that set policy and make it happen on campus. Who? I let us continue our education here, it is easily the best part of the paper. It gives the non-apathetic element a chance to express itself on already existing student body a privilege to create new ones. My own issues or by the initiative to create new ones. My own great of a change is not one of misuse, but that of non-use.

'Students can voice their ideas'

Pat Horn, 19, sophomore, 202 Prentice Apartments, from Muskego, majoring in lower elementary education.
 I feel that "The New Pointer" is not only an interesting paper to read, but also does a good job of representing the student body.

When the enrollment of a school reaches the size of Stevens Point, the students and faculty must find some way to keep in touch with not only one another, but also with the school newspaper. "The New Pointer" serves as a place where students can voice their ideas and opinions. I feel that the "New Pointer" is a place where students can voice their ideas and opinions. I feel that the "New Pointer" is a place where students can voice their ideas and opinions. I feel that the "New Pointer" is a place where students can voice their ideas and opinions.

As far as improvements go, maybe if students who find so much wrong with their school newspaper would take the time to write their complaints down, it would become more interesting to them.



Pete Kahler, 21, senior, 206 Hoyer, from Kaukauna, majoring in upper elementary education.
 Since I have been here at WSU for four years, I have seen many "Pointers" come and go. There have been "good" and "interesting" and "noninteresting," well written and not so well written.

Overall, however, I feel that "The New Pointer" has been generally quite good. It has covered school functions and has informed the entire body of the happenings here at WSU (past, present, and future). However, couldn't someone just once write an article for "The Podium" which might be praising someone or something instead of always criticizing everyone and everything? Also, I hope "The New Pointer" could cover school functions instead of activities and incidents which are not connected with school. Also, the representation of the thoughts and ideas of the "entire" student body are brought forth and not just a representation of a few people and their ideas - as I have seen none in the past.

'paper should have a column for critical analysis'

Mary Ann Harrington, 18, freshman, 805 Prentice Street, from Monomonee Falls, majoring in psychology.
 I think that "The New Pointer" is a very impressive paper. It informs the students of coming events of interest. The different school organizations, and the national Library of Congress System which is a necessity of any paper.

The only improvement that I could suggest is that the paper should have a column for critical analysis. Different school functions such as plays, reading hours, etc., could be discussed. This would not only let the student body know what was worthwhile, but it would also show the participants in these activities their weak as well as good points.



Gary Jacklin, 23, senior, from Plover, majoring in psychology.
 "The New Pointer" seems to be creating more and more interest in campus thought and activity as they both progress in. We hope an upward trend.

For my own part, I feel the paper is doing its best to present an unbiased view of the controversies and traits of the university. There are many articles that are either trivial or material of no concern to you, but here is where the students can do their part by either presenting constructive criticism or by contributing that which they feel is worthwhile.

As long as the students will take the time to read "The New Pointer" and make an effort to understand what is printed there (for instance, a student philosophy), I feel that it is doing its share in keeping us informed and in many cases amused.

'pictures very well employed'

Dan Sentz, 22, junior, 401 Hoyer Hall, from Milwaukee, majoring in conservation.
 I think "The New Pointer" is much improved from last year. The use of pictures is very well employed, especially in presenting articles written by or about faculty members. For example, the Nov. 10 issue, showing Dr. Clements speaking at "Forum on Disasters," and the article on the new column introducing Dr. John Billings, Dr. Mary Ellen Smith, Mr. Jimmie L. Franklin and others. This is one way a faculty member can be brought into the departments and also orientate him with student faculty representatives.

One way I feel "The New Pointer" could be improved would be to provide space for campus organizations to introduce themselves. There are many organizations that remain a complete mystery to people because of the lack of a medium in which to make themselves known. A section devoted to student organizations would do much to inform the student body.



"many gripes... never voiced"
 Judy Hall, 20, junior, 207 Prentice Apartments, from Wisconsin Rapids, majoring in sociology.
 Possibly the biggest problem of "The New Pointer" is the student body as a whole, not its staff. The editorials that are never voiced, Most of them are one time or another have a good subject for the editorial paper, but they fall on their face and submit to the paper. I, too, admit to having fallen into this trap of participation.

Under the title of the paper, I feel that the staff, students, faculty, administration, and in my opinion, service of when, why, where, and how. I enjoy human interest articles including such things as student accomplishment and proved by including that "The New Pointer" could be improved by including more articles as the public face of the university students who are tutoring high school students through the Department of Economics. Also, I believe that the organization should be given more space when an important event is approaching.

University Fine Arts

Lead Roles Awarded For 'Fantasticks'

Earl Smith, Diane Benzschawel and Dale Becker have lead roles in College Theatre's most production (and first musical) "The Fantasticks" presented Dec. 7-10. The authors of "The Fantasticks," Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, are currently touring the new musical "I Do, I Do" for Mary Martin. "The Fantasticks" has entertained audiences for more than six years Off-Broadway, surpassing the record set by "Three Penny Opera."

Earl Smith cast as the romantic baritone narrator also doubles as the dashing, hard-boiled El Gallo who seduces the heroine. A transfer from Hardin-Simmons University in Texas, Mr. Smith was a featured member of the 1966 Summer Theatre Repertory company.

The romance every young girl dreams about is experienced in song and dance by "the girl - next - door," played by a junior history major, Diane Benzschawel. Miss Benzschawel has transferred from WSU at Whitewater. A fresh in "The Fantasticks" is the lead Dale Becker, who sings and plays the love-struck "boy-next-door," happily agonizing over the first pang of love. P.J. Jacobs High School Mr. Becker plays the violin in the orchestra for "The Boy Friend" and "Li Abner," and received an honors scholarship for ranking fifth in his graduating class.

Based upon Rostand's play "The Romancers," the musical

makes some witty observations about young love. The fathers of the couple find disapproval of the proposed match at the same time scheme to have the youngsters wed (based upon the premise that children will always do the opposite of their parent's wishes).

Making keen observations musically about adolescent psychology, the prankster fathers are portrayed by seniors Larry Klobukowski and Doug Wisby who sing and dance the show-stopping "Never Say No." Mr. Klobukowski active in 4111 making projects recently received a national award for his Civil War film "Janice." Mr. Wisby has appeared in supporting roles in "Exorcist," "Summer and Smoke," and "Romanoff and Juliet," as well as heading numerous technical aids.

Graduate student Joel Weaver mimics the role of the Match who performs many functions on stage (in the manner of the Chinese pro man and covers up magic from an old trunk. From out of the trunk appears an old audience favorite, senior Jeff Rodman, who technicians a music to father as an old Shakespearean actor. His buddy, an "Indian who dies," is portrayed by Graduate student John Primm. Director for "The Fantasticks" is Dr. Seidel Faulkner, the choreographer. Next 3:00 p.m. the Speech Dept., and the musical director Dr. Don Vogel, assistant professor of music, who recently staged the production of "Die Fledermaus."



FEATURED AT THE "TUESDAY AFTERNOON THING" were the readers of Miss Shumway's "Song of the Archer." The readers are: (front row, left to right) John Butterbrodt, Dora Gorski, Sandy Young, Kathy Davis, John Primm, (second row) Barb Strelke, Kirk Weber, and John Glinski.

'Tuesday Afternoon Thing' Presents Shumway's Prize Poem

By Colleen Wretzinski

The Tuesday Afternoon Thing featured the interpretive reading of "The Song of the Archer" by Miss Mary Shumway.

The introduction was given by John Butterbrodt, which was followed by the reading of "Sailing to Byzantium" and "When I Have Fears" by John Glinski and Kirk Weber respectively, which are quoted in the Archer. In the order heard, the readers were Barbara Strelke as the principal narrator, Dora Gorski as the child chorus, John Primm as the chorus, in the classic sense, Kathy Davis as the central figure in the tragedy, the grandmother, Sandy Young as the mother and Kirk Weber reflects the paradox of the poem's central emotion. Lynne Edwards was general understudy.

Mary Shumway's "Song of the Archer" is written out of personal experience, but is more than a narrative. It speaks from the dream world of nature grown intelligible and appeals to the creative power of the hearer through images of darkly tragic beauty. On the grandmother, yet the themes of the poem are larger, - innocence and experience, youth and age, passion a life in the transformation of life in general.

Directed by I. Stelmahoske and music background composed by Paul Benzen, "The Song of the Archer" was enjoyed by all who attended. It is the title piece of a volume of Miss Shumway's poetry published by Henry Regnery Company in 1964.



THE TUESDAY AFTERNOON THING presented Mary Shumway's (right) poem "Song of the Archer" under the direction of Isabelle Stelmahoske (left).

University Theatre Presents 'The Players'

John Primm, president of the former College Theatre, has announced a name change of the group to "The Players." The former name was adopted in 1958 when the English department and Speech department were, in effect, the same. Now we have a separate Speech and Drama department in itself so named University Theatre. Future programs will state "University Theatre presents The Players in . . ."

Some parts of the old college Theatre Constitution were updated at a special meeting on Oct. 26 of the College Theatre Board and Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. On Nov. 2, changes were made official at the regular College Theatre meeting.

The only requirement to be a member of "The Players" is that one work in some capacity on at least one major University production per semester to remain an active member. Meetings were cut down to once a month.

The Key Players, a special recognition group within The Players, will take the place of Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Psi Omega was the national honor society dramatic fraternity on the WSU-SP campus which has been inactive for over a year. The only requirement in becoming a Key Player is to be an active member of the Players and exhibit leadership and/or excel in more than one area of dramatic activities. You become a Key Player by invitation only. Once a member becomes a Key Player, he's faced with an honor, an obligation to continue the high caliber work, and a privilege

in that the department will provide field trips to the College Theatre in Minneapolis, as an example.

"The Players" is advised by Miss Deet and Mr. Faulkner. Meetings are held every first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in room 102, Main.

CAS Offers Danish Film

The Cinema Art Series Presents "A Stranger Knocks," a Danish film, produced and directed by Johan Jacobsen. It stars Brigitte Federspiel and Preben Lerdorf Rye.

This film is a winner of three awards in its own country, and intended as a serious treatment of questions of vital contemporary importance familiar to the Danish Cinema.

"A Stranger Knocks" is a wholly adult drama of post-war love tragedy. A young widow whose husband was tortured during the Resistance by Hitler's Danish collaborators is living alone in a beach cottage. She gives shelter to a man who wanders in out of the storm, and they have a week long idyl of passion. It ends in violence when she discovers that he is the murderer of her husband.

The film will be shown Friday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Entrance is by ID card.

Choir, Madrigals And Brass Perform in Christmas Concert

The WSU-Stevens Point Music Department will present the University Choir under the direction of Kenyard E. Smith in a Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the University Auditorium.

The choir will be assisted in their program by the WSU Brass Choir, directed by Robert Van Nuy and the Madrigal Singers, also directed by Mr. Smith. Faye Salzman is the choir accompanist.

Beginning the program the choir will sing "Tu Es Petrus," "Palestrina"; "O Magnum Mysterium," "Victoria"; Carols from "Musae Saniae," "Paalite," "Geborn is Gottes Sohnelein," "Voe Hinnemum, Starleytor," "He Is Born," arr. Wagner; "Benedictus," Dieterich; "Sing Me Merrily Unto God Our heavenly, Show (double choir).

A "Suite of Carols" arranged by Anderson will be presented by the Choir and will include "While By My Sheep," "In Dulce Jubilo," "Lo, how a Rose a Bud," "From Heaven on High I Come To You," "We Three Kings," and "March of the Kings."

The Madrigal Singers will present four numbers, "Alton Gay, Gay Herveyer," "I Sing of a Maiden," arr. Wanser; "Et la don don, Verge's Maria," 16th Century Anonymous; and "Fum, Fum, Fum," arr. Shaw.

Concluding the program will be the "Sinfonia Sacra" Christmas Cantata by Pirkinham in which the Choir will be assisted

ed by the Double Bass Choir. Mr. Smith, an assistant professor of music, joined the WSU faculty in June. A native of Nebraska, he received a B.A. degree at Hastings College and an M.A. at Colorado State College. He studied voice on a fellowship at the University of Iowa. He was two years in graduate study toward his doctorate at the University of Iowa. He was previously a faculty member at the University of Montana and at the University of Iowa.

Members of the choir include the director, Kenyard E. Smith; soprano: Donna Berg, Kathy Cotrone, Carla Cole, Peggy Gay, Valerie Gordon, Karen Howe, Judy Hannebaum, Starleytor, L. A. K. S. O. Virginia Merriman, Sharon Nessa, Donna Nowak, Marilyn Peab, Diane Trapp, and Laura Walk.

Alto: Diane Butzinski, Patricia Corneal, Dorothy DeChambeau, Mary Ellen Grochowski, Anita Jackson, Kay Johnson, Norma Olsen, Carol Osowski, Lisa Palmer, Diane Pelow, Beverly Peterson, Mary Rindt, Sharon Salewski, Faye Weekly, Linda Williamson.

Tenors: Paul Braun, Robert Gasperson, Larry Jackson, Dick Hocking, Roger Hermanson, Dick Hertel, Ted McKean, Ken Schmidt, Richard Troyer, and Dale Walters.

Bass: Larry Ammel, Paul Baumgartner, Clifford Fellows, Martin Halsted, Daniel Hamburg, Tom Heine, Robert Holquist, Gary Mauritz, Mark Niedzalkowski, Victor Van Alstine.

Madrigal Singers are: Kathy Cotrone, Carla Cole, Judy Hannebaum, Lets Palmer, Dick Weekly, Linda Williamson, Dick Hertel, Ted McKean, Dale Walters, Daniel Hamburg, Robert Holquist, and Gary Mauritz.

Brass choir members are trumpets: Mary Hindt, Dan Stroehme, Jerome Wilson, Lairy Truitt, John Kjes, Roger King.

French horn: Charles Egerman, Jean Bernoffel, Leti Palmer, Jerome LaValle; Baritone horn: William Corn.

trombones: Ron Koenig, Richard Fellenz, Robert Holquist, Vern Kagaric; and tubas: Paul Baumgartner and Roger Hermanson.

The public is invited. No admission charged.

Faculty Give Chamber Music Recital

The WSU-Stevens Point Music Department presents a faculty-chamber music recital Monday, Nov. 28, 8:00 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center.

A piano trio, consisting of Virginia Greesman, violin; Elizabeth McLaughlin, cello; and Rita Reach, piano, have selected for their portion of the program, "Trio in Bb Major," Opus 31, No. 4, Beethoven; and "Trio in d minor," Opus 32, Arensky.

The Brass Trio, composed of Robert Van Nuy, trumpet; Shirley Schrage, French horn; and Vern Kagaric, trombone, will play "Suite for Three Brass Instruments," by Mr. Dean G. Blair, also a member of the WSU Music Department.

The public is invited. No admission charged.

Flamenco Guitarist Needed

A call went out today for a student who plays classical or "flamenco" guitar to perform in "The Fantasticks," a musical comedy now rehearsing for performance Dec. 7 through 10th. "It would be helpful if the guitarist reads music, but this is not essential if the person chosen has a good sense of style" announced Dr. Seidel Faulkner, director of the musical.

"What we are looking for is someone who has a strong, ground mood music for several important scenes. Since this musical stresses simplicity as style, the music is not difficult, but it is important," Mr. Faulkner also reported a need for a string base player to round out the jazz-type music called for by "The Fantasticks."

Rehearsal times will begin after Thanksgiving vacation, he announced, "but it would be just about every evening from then until the show closes."

John Thomas Gives Wausau Organ Recital

John Thomas, WSU Assistant Professor of Music, will play his annual faculty organ recital this coming Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. This program will be held at the St. Paul Evangelical United Church of Christ in Wausau. This recital is free and the faculty, student body and general public are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Thomas came to WSU in the fall of 1965 and has been heard in the past as organist for The Messiah, and at various local churches, as well as his annual faculty recitals.

Last year he appeared as guest organist with the American Guild of Organists Convention in Anna Arbor, Mich., organ in Greenville, Illinois (organ dedication), and as organist for a series of Lenten "noon-time recitals at the local Trinity Lutheran Church of Stevens Point, last April. Mr. Thomas is a doctoral candidate at the University of Illinois.

Major works to be performed this coming Sunday include: "Sonata on the 9th Psalm" Reubke; "Prelude and Fugue in E minor," Bach; "Toccata in C," Sowerby; "Overture to Occasional Oratorio," Handel; "Roulaide for Organ," Gerald Near; and "Noel," D-Aguin.

Sinfonia Initiates New Members

Perren Allaire, Green Bay, W.I. and Charles Peterson, Pittsville, were initiated into the Brotherhood of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia on Tuesday. The ceremony was begun with a pledge recital at 5 p.m. and followed by the formal initiation at 8:45. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the National Professional Music fraternity on campus.

Knutzen Leads Glee Club In An 'Hour Of Song'

The WSU-Stevens Point Men's Glee Club will present an "Hour of Song" Thursday evening, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, University Center, under the direction of Norman Knutzen.

The program includes "Let There Be Music," "Autumn Leaves," "Autumn Thoughts," "Chisholm Trail," "Ballad of the Green Beret," "Shenandoah," "Maria," "A-Roving," "Soul-Hearted Men," "Mood Indigo," "Summertime," and "Brothers, Sing On." The accompanist is Barbara Locker.

Assisting with the program will be Mr. Leland M. Burroughs, WSU faculty member, performing his own original readings. Also included in the program are vocal selections and an instrumental group.

In its 32nd year of organization, the group consists of 32 men at the university. Short tours are planned in the area in the months of December and February.

The "Hour of Song" is very informal and the public is invited. No admission charged.

GLENN YARBROUGH

SUNDAY

Tickets - U.C. Information Desk \$1.75

A piano trio, consisting of Virginia Greesman, violin; Elizabeth McLaughlin, cello; and Rita Reach, piano, have selected for their portion of the program, "Trio in Bb Major," Opus 31, No. 4, Beethoven; and "Trio in d minor," Opus 32, Arensky.

Kaleidoscope

WITH STEVENS POINT SYMBOLS

Summer's end -
The light fades into
The darkness of autumn.
It is the life of the mind
That comes to challenge here.
A faint glimpse of reality.
Point to point concerns
Himself with the death of autumn.
The coming of winter - the loss of life.
Somewhere the story was lost.
The recounter silences
Will the sprinkling of spring
Never come again?
Will the blue never pierce the green?
The seasons continue to pass, it calls.
The seasons of the mind continue to pass.
The moon rises over the winter sky.
The moon of imagination appears.
And blue is king.

KURT JOHNSON

CRY IN THE NIGHT

Last night the wind howled
And it was like a banshee,
Screaming in the night.
Crying out help for years.
For all of unanswered pleas,
For all who had cried out
And who had died,
Without having help.
It screamed and clawed,
And I could offer no help.
For my screams mingled with it,
Like so many before me.
I tried to shut it out in vain.
For there is no end to inner fears.
And with my added voice,
The banshee that howls in the night,
Only becomes stronger.

SANDRA STONE

ODE TO WISCONSIN

Welcome to Wisconsin
gathering place of the waters
all polluted

Welcome to Wisconsin
and its pure clean air
around the paper mills

Welcome to Wisconsin
its many churches
now that we're rid of the Amish

Welcome to Wisconsin
and its wonderful schools
how can you tell which ones are universities?

Welcome to Wisconsin
we like it here
in the summer

Welcome to Wisconsin
home of docile cows
and docile people

R. PEPPER

Modern America's Fight From Responsibility

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two part series on the subject of responsibility. William Clements at the "Forum on Dissension."

A few years ago, some of us who were graduate students at the University of Wisconsin... A few years ago, some of us who were graduate students at the University of Wisconsin... A few years ago, some of us who were graduate students at the University of Wisconsin...

Rightly, we blame much of this on lack of incentive... But why do they have? They don't have to be educated to vote. They don't have to be educated to live... Now let us take a short jaunt to never-never land, the land of make-believe. For a child, the land of make-believe is pure delight. For an adult, it can turn into a nightmare.

Many successful politicians (successful, that is, in being able to get elected) do not play upon irresponsibility and greed, and they have contrived to lure squirrel populations for some time to come.

By DIANE LANZILOTTI There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

What we call a "bar" has sophisticated connotations in Japan. There, a bar is more like what Americans call a lounge. It usually has an attractive hostess and an entirely fancier atmosphere.

This summer, Mr. John Purchas, Wisconsin conservation department work in Neillville with area residents... The area is to become a research center for students and scientists from throughout the state.

Students and faculty members also felt restricted by required courses, and often the formalized curriculum does not allow the professor to "more than touch upon" his particular specialty.

At the outset, seminars will be discussion-oriented, rather than lecture-oriented, no grades or credits will be given... The new policy, which went into effect Wednesday evening, reverses the situation as far as they are clean may be worn for the evening meal. No other part of the regulation will change.

Did these students who organized the "Forum on Dissension" take responsibility for what happened? Indeed they did, society replied. We prize responsibility.

There is my thesis that America generally is trying to run away from their responsibilities, either by ignoring them or by trying to pass them onto somebody else.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

There are many new faces on campus this semester and one of them belongs to a pretty Oriental girl who recently arrived from Kobe, Japan.

ORGANIZATIONS

Choose Your Favorite And Vote!

For the past three years, Alpha Phi Omega has sponsored an Ugly Man on Campus contest. This year, the candidates sponsored by campus organizations and residence halls are being elected this week. Students may vote by giving a contribution. The ugly man with the largest contribution in his name will win.

The proceeds from this contest will be contributed to the United Fund. Last year, the proceeds amounted to \$400.65. The 1966 UMOG will receive a silver pin inscribed with the initials UMOG, and the organization who sponsored him will receive a traveling plaque. Last year's winner, sponsored by Phi Sig Epsilon, was Dennis Hommel.

The 1966 UMOG will be announced at the Ugly Man on Campus Dance to be held in the Wisconsin Room, Saturday, Nov. 19.

This year's fourteen candidates as announced by Joe Conaghan are:

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Pete Brazz
Sigma Tau Gamma: Tim Sprouse
Alpha Phi: Dan Leider
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jeff Pierce-Sinclair
Phi Beta Kappa: The Physicists: Russ Knutson
Hy-Hall: Doug Knox
Steiner Hall: Bill Johnson
Neale Hall: Louis Buell
Roach Hall: Martin Costello
Nelson Hall: Wayne Sofia
Praying-Sims Hall: The IKE representative is not known at this time.



PAUL BENTZEN
The Players



KEN KOBLER
Alpha Sigma Alpha



LOUIS BUELL
Roach Hall



BILL JOHNSON
Neale Hall



MARTIN COSTELLO
Nelson Hall



TAU KAPPA EPSILON



PIPETE BRATZ
Sigma Tau Gamma

Senate Studies V.I.P. Policy, Presents Reorganization Plan

By Jean Halada
At the Nov. 10 meeting of the Student Senate Jon La Due appeared to reveal his concern about the non-existence of a policy concerning visiting V.I.P.'s on the WSU campus. Terry Westenberg will be the Student Senate representative to help draw up a workable policy which will then be submitted for University approval.

Pete Juska moved that Student Senate send a letter to Mr. Leatgren, Director of Housing, requesting him to ask all Student Assistants to stress to their students the seriousness of shoplifting. Consent was unanimous.

The plaque listing the Outstanding Student Senate members for the 1965-66 year has been engraved and is being displayed in the University Center. Outstanding Senate Members were: Karen Johnson, Tom Johnson and, John Pierson, Student Senate also

agreed to send a recommendation to the vice-president of Business Affairs asking them to look into the policy for issuing parking permits for cycles. The following people were appointed as alternates to the following Student-Faculty Committees: Dan Clements, Convocation and Commencement; Glenda Gams, Financial Aids; Mary Haechmeister, Student Welfare; Shirley Shoemaker, Arts and Lectures.

Steve Madson presented his proposal for Reorganization of the Student Senate which was discussed. Further discussion will take place at the Nov. 17 meeting and then the proposal will be voted upon. If accepted, this plan will go into effect this spring.

Terry Westenberg announced that in speaking with members of the Administration he has been told that the Wednesday sit-down meal will be continued in order to give it at least a one semester trial.

I.S.O. Elects Officers, Urges Americans To Join

The International Student Organization has begun its activities of the 1966 year with a series of organizational meetings.

The newly elected officers are: John Koselchardien, President, (Thailand); Doris Koshi, Vice-President, (Hawaii, U.S.A.); Merrily Bartman, Treasurer, (U.S.A.); Hans Deutschmann, Social Chairman, (Germany). With Mr. Rossmiller as their advisor the I.S.O. group looks forward to a prosperous year.

The purpose of this campus organization is to promote friendship, understanding and social interest among American and foreign students on campus.

During the coming months, series of speakers will discuss such topics as dating habits and marriage customs in other cultures.

Two Freshmen Elected To AWS

Associated Women Students recently held AWS freshmen elections for dormitory and off-campus women to select two freshmen delegates at large.

Miss Jan Ringer and Miss Karen Lamers, both of Deltzell Hall, have been elected as the freshmen representatives.

These two girls will join the present AWS executive board.

Along with the other board members, they will examine requests and complaints concerning women on campus as well as planning campus-wide activities.



STEVENS POINT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS were present at the Nov. 3 meeting of the Student Senate to tell of the structure and function of the Chamber of Commerce. Shown from left to right are: Pat Barry, Terry Westenberg, Warren Kostroski, Barb Foxe, Mrs. Coker, Dr. Becker, Pete Juska, Rev. Hill (moderator), Steve Drake, and four members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Church Services

ANGELICAN
Ascot's Chapel, 2224 College Ave. The Rev. Harris T. Hall, vicar.
Sunday—8:15 a.m., high mass and parish communion and sermon.
Friday: 5:10 p.m., solemn evensong and Benediction, of the Blessed Sacrament.

CANTERBURY HOUSE
Corner of Church and Ellis St. Church, telephone 344-3879. The Rev. Canon Edward C. Lewis, rector.
Sunday—8:15 a.m., high mass and parish communion and sermon.
Friday: 5:10 p.m., solemn evensong and Benediction, of the Blessed Sacrament.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist Convention)
1948 Church St. The Rev. LeRue Jensen, pastor, telephone 344-8265.
Sunday—10:15 morning worship. Baptist Evening Fellowship, 6:15 p.m. 7:15, evening worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1700 Strongs Ave. James Dillinger, minister. Church phone, 344-1471.
Sunday—9:15 a.m. Bible classes, 10 a.m., worship service. 7:30 p.m., worship service.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study.

FRAME MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
1300 Main St., Phone 344-3650. The Rev. Richard Hill, pastor.
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., service and worship.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Interfaith House across from the Library, "Encounter" coffee house program for university students and faculty at the Inter-faith House, 1105 Fremont St.
Friday—8:10 a.m., adult discussion group meets in the church, led by Pastor Hill.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, Park Ridge. Congregation servant, Lake Lasswell, telephone 344-2187.
Sunday—2 p.m. public discussion, 3 p.m., "Watchtower" discussion.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Kingdom Service Center Bible study.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Dixon St. and Wyatt Ave. The Rev. S. E. Birken, pastor, telephone 344-7104.
Sunday—worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Center St. at Wyatt Ave. Telephone 344-5660. The Rev. Melvin Duke, pastor. Donald Matt, vicar, telephone 344-4025.
Worship services: 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. on Sunday.
Thursday—7 p.m., Gamma Delta meeting.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (National Lutheran Council)
Corner Clark and Rogers Streets. The Rev. V. H. Holten, pastor, telephone 344-2869.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST
Wishire Blvd. and Jordan Lane. Telephone 344-3557. The Rev. Theodore Schaff, pastor. The Rev. Richard Steffen, minister to the campus.
Home-2009 Main St., telephone 344-6936.
Sunday—9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. service of divine worship

ST. PETER'S
Corner 4th Ave. and 2nd St. The Rev. S. P. Mieczkowski, pastor, telephone 344-6115.
Sunday—masses at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m.
Afternoon devotions at 3 p.m. Weekday masses at 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m.
Masses on holy days of obligation: 7:30, 7, 8:15, 9:15 and 10:15 and 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays at 6, 7, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. STANISLAUS'
Corner Fremont and Stanley Sts. The Rev. Francis Piskorski, Pastor, telephone 344-9117.
Sunday—Morning masses at 5, 7, 8:15, 9:15, 11, and 12 o'clock.
Weekday masses at 6:30 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays, masses at 5:45 and 8 a.m., with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and litany. Evening mass at 6 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN'S
Corner of Clark and Pine Sts. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John R. McGinty, pastor, telephone 344-3219.
Sunday—masses at 6, 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 11:15 a.m.
Sunday, 9 p.m., devotions.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2800 Main St.
Sunday—11 a.m.
Service, free public reading room and lending library in the church, open Monday through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and after the Wednesday evening meeting.

JEWISH

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL
1475 Water St. Telephone 344-2020. Ruth Emil Klein, R. Friday—services at 6:30 p.m.

PROTESTANT

APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
2324 Center St., The Rev. Arlo E. Moehlenpach, pastor, telephone 344-9989.
Sunday—10 a.m. adult Bible study, 11 morning worship service, 7:30, evening service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3017 Church St. The Rev. Paul Bicket, pastor, phone 344-2935.
Sunday—Revivaltime over WFHR, 8:35 a.m. Morning worship, 11.
Wednesday—Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH (Hawatha Land Baptist Fellowship)
2216 Ellis St. The Rev. Stanley Lichtfoot, pastor, telephone 344-7038.
Sunday—Morning worship service, 11.



BOB HOLDEN IS SHOWN ordering a box of green holly from two D.Z.'s. Delta Zeta Sorority and pledges took orders for holly near the Service Booth on both Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15 and 16. This fresh holly will be flown from a holly farm in Oregon and will be ready for delivery during the week of Dec. 11-15. The fourteen pledges are using this as their required pledge project.

The Greekvine

Women Invited To Greek Tea
The "Sister's We Tea" sponsored by Panhellenic Council will be held Sunday, Nov. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room of the University Center. At this tea, women's Greek life will be explained. All girls, freshmen and upper classmen are invited to attend. Hats and gloves are appropriate.

Panhellenic
Psi Delta Psi was awarded the Panhellenic trophy for the highest grade point of all the sororities for the past semester with a grade point of 2.91. This trophy is a traveling trophy, but has been with the Psi Dels for the past two semesters. The cumulative grade point for the past semester for all sorority girls is 2.68 out of a possible 4.0. The present pledges have a 2.80 grade point for their last semester's work. Each sorority and their pledge class have the following grade points: Delta Zeta actives—2.62, pledges—2.60; Alpha Sigma Alpha actives—2.65, pledges—2.92; Alpha Phi actives—2.70, pledges 2.88; Psi Delta Psi actives—2.91, pledges 2.53.

Sig Pi
The Sigma Pi "Little Sisters" were honored with a surprise party Friday night, Nov. 11. The party was held at the Hermitage and was a conclusion to their week and a half pledge period. The same night a scavenger hunt was held between groups of "Little Sisters" and pledges. A mascot puppy was also acquired by the brothers just west of the campus. In many of Sig Pi's coming events.

Sig Ep
President Ron Kutella and brother Jack Frick attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon Academy of Leadership, at Indiana University, in Bloomington, Ind. Home-2009 Main St., telephone 344-6936.
Sunday—9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. service of divine worship

Diana Shops
1019 MAIN ST.
Fashions For The Go-Go Crowd!
CHARGE IT!

STUDENTS!

DO YOU WANT A REAL CAMPUS NEWSPAPER?

... JOIN 'THE NEW POINTER' STAFF AND FIND OUT WHAT REALLY HAPPENS ON CAMPUS!

THE POINTER WANTS YOU!

POSITIONS OPEN FOR:

- NEWS, SPORTS, FINE ARTS and FEATURE REPORTERS
- TYPISTS
- HEADLINE WRITERS
- BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Come to the "Pointer Office" - Univ. Center

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY IF YOU HAVE DESIRE HELP MAKE THE POINTER THE BEST!

Hall Call Nelson

Sunday evening, Nov. 13, found the residence halls of south campus gathering in Nelson Hall's lounge for a hootenanny.

To the background of a crackling fireplace, the residents sang "500 Miles," "Michael Row the Boat Ashore," and many other favorite folk songs. The fattering was very informal with people coming and going as they pleased.

Music was provided spontaneously by people who had "brought their own" guitars and voices.

Various groups from each hall provided the leadership in singing and telling jokes. Nelson Hall also provided punch for the hard-working songsters.

The event was a combined effort of Deltzell, Steiner, and Nelson Halls, who are attempting to unify south campus by sponsoring events which the three halls can work together on.

The first in a series of panel discussions between Hyer and Roach was held Monday night at eight o'clock in the Roach basement. The topic discussed was early marriage—its ethical and psychological aspects. Mrs. Fay Clifford of the home economics department and Mr. Eric Sheldon of the psychology department acted as moderators for the panel discussion. The discussion brought out many diverse and interesting views points.

The panel discussions are held monthly with topics being discussed that are of interest to both Roach and Hyer Hall residents. The panel consists of eight members; two faculty members, and three residents from each hall. Audience participation is welcomed at any instance during the discussion.

HYER HALL'S REPRESENTATIVES to the Hyer-Roach panel discussion on early marriage were: (left to right) Mrs. Fay Clifford, Dan Gleissner, Fred Romanski, and Dennis Paulin.



WAYNE SOFFA
Pray-Sinus Hall



TIM SPROUSE
Alpha Phi



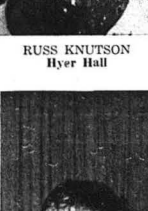
Hansen Hall



RUSS KNUXTON
Iyer Hall



DAN LEIDER
Sigma Phi Epsilon



DOUG KNOX
Steiner Hall

State WSU's Accept College Applications

The nine Wisconsin State Universities have begun accepting applications from high school seniors planning to begin their university careers in January or next September. The Board of Regents office in Madison reports...

Students may obtain application forms from their high school guidance counselors or principals, or by writing to the admissions office of the State University they wish to attend.

The State Universities are at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Menomonie (Stout), Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater.

Wisconsin residents ranking in the upper three-fourths of their high school graduating classes are eligible for admission as freshmen if they are recommended by their high school principals and complete 16 units of work satisfactorily, including nine credits from required fields. Those in the lower one-fourth of their classes may be required to demonstrate their ability to carry university work by attending a summer session.

Students from other states must rank in the upper 40 percent of their high school graduating class or score in the upper two-fifths of a national recognized scholastic examination to be eligible for admission as freshmen at the State Universities.

For Wisconsin residents the cost of attending the State Universities this year range from \$54 to \$86 for fees, dormitory room, meals and rental of textbooks for the academic year. Counselors suggest budgeting an additional \$40 for transportation and personal expenses, bringing the total cost for the year to between \$1,200 and \$1,400. Non-residents may an additional \$340 a year.

For students needing financial help in order to attend, the universities have a variety of financial aid programs including scholarships, grants, loans and part-time jobs. Students with the best scholastic records, and who need assistance, get most of their help in the form of scholarships. All high schools have forms used to apply for financial aid.

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

There Is A 'New Look' In Freshman College Chemistry

There is a "new look" in the freshman chemistry courses this year, particularly in Chemistry 1, 7 and 8. Chemistry 7 and 8 were redesigned to take cognizance of the many excellent high school chemistry courses in this area.

The new Chemistry 7 over-

laps high school chemistry to a smaller extent than was the case previously. It also is more quantitative and more mathematical. The mathematics used is mostly ninth grade algebra, but extensive use is made of that.

Chemistry 1 will be divided into two courses, effective next semester. The old Chemistry 1 will remain, but will be redesigned for students who have not had high school chemistry.

For students who have had high school chemistry, a new course, Chemistry 3, for three credits, will be introduced. Chemistry 3 can be used to replace requisite for Chemistry 12, or for any other purpose for which Chemistry 1 was suitable.

For chemistry majors, Chemistry 7 and 8 will be followed by organic chemistry in the sophomore year and physical chemistry in the junior year.

Chemistry 13, quantitative a-

lysis at the sophomore level, will be discontinued after next year. Part of its content will be absorbed in the new Chemistry 7 and 8. The remainder of it will be incorporated into a new analytical chemistry course, Chemistry 12, to be offered in the senior year and pre-requiring physical chemistry.

The new course arrangement will make it possible to offer Chemistry 140, advanced analytical, and Chemistry 141, advanced inorganic, on a yearly basis. A new course, Chemistry 142, advanced organic, is also planned. Chemistry 110, biochemistry, will remain as it is now. This course has been so popular that plans are being made to offer it every semester, beginning in the fall of 1967.

The prerequisite for the new Chemistry 7 and 8 is one year of high school chemistry and two years of high school mathematics, all with grades of C or better. Chemistry 1, Chemistry 3, or Chemistry 5 are also accepted as prerequisites for Chemistry 7; these may be taken by students whose high school background is insufficient.

Students who take both Chemistry 5 and Chemistry 6 will be accepted into Chemistry 8, if they wish to go on in chemistry. To make the program as flexible as possible, two sections of Chemistry 7 will be offered during the second semester this year, and one section of Chemistry 8 will be offered during the summer session. Students who took Chemistry 5 or Chemistry 1 this semester and want to continue in chemistry, can thus take Chemistry 7 in the spring semester and Chemistry 8 during the summer.

Two sections of Chemistry 1, three sections of Chemistry 3, and two sections of Chemistry 5 are also planned for the second semester this year.

In the summer session of 1967, besides one section of Chemistry 8 as mentioned above, three sections of Chemistry 1, one section of Chemistry 6, and one section of Chemistry 20 will be offered.

The new chemistry program brings WSU-SEP in line with the better colleges and universities in the country. Similar chemistry programs have been used in the Ivy League for several years. In this area, the University of Wisconsin, the state universities at Whitewater, Superior, and Oshkosh, Ripon College, and St. Olaf College all have adopted chemistry curricula very much like ours.

Chicago Career Conference Open To Students

More than 100 major Chicago area employers will be participating in the Second College Career Conference of Chicago, to be held at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, Dec. 28 and 29.

At the conference, sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, college men and women from freshman to graduate levels will be able to talk with experts about career opportunities in the Chicago area.

"The conference meets three needs," said Thomas H. Cooter, CACI Chief Executive Officer. "It acquaints students with the enrichment and fulfillment that can be theirs in business; it showcases the Chicago area as the excellent place it is in which to live and work; and it allows Chicago area employers to tell these young people about career opportunities in their organizations."

More than 150 firms are expected to staff booths at the conference. Occupations that will be represented include accounting, advertising, banking, chemistry, dietetics, design, education, engineering, finance, home economics, interior decorating, investment, insurance, manufacturing, marketing, research, transportation and many more.

There is no charge for student registration at the conference. Students attending the conference also will be guests at a luncheon both days at which a special presentation will tell the story of "The New Chicago."

Registration forms and other information is available from CAREERS, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, 30 W. Monroe St., FR 2-7700.



AIRMAN
GENE SCHELLENBERGER

Schellenberger To Train For Supply Specialist

Airman Gene R. Schellenberger, a 1966 WSU-Stevens Point graduate, has been selected for training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as an Air Force supply specialist.

Airman Schellenberger, who received his B.S. degree last June, is a 1962 graduate of Webb High School, Reedburg, Wis., and recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife is the former Joanne Thiede of West Allis, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schellenberger of North Freedom, Wis.

"Caesar"
cologne
for
the
man



A man's cologne blended with an old world charm for the modern man. In a masterfully hand-tooled leather flask imported from Italy. A most distinctive gift.

only \$9.00
WESTENBERGER'S



JEFFERY PIERCE
Siasefi

LEVI'S
WIDEWALE
WIDEWALE
WIDEWALE
GOLD & OLIVE
29-38 Waist - 29-34 Length
SHIPPY CLOTHING
944 MAIN
"FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG"

THE BANK WITH A STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT FOR YOU

SHIPPY SHOES
Buskens
SNOOTY BOOTY
in socko Moecko Crocko

A tall, patrician, crocodile grain boot — chooses to be seen with the briefest of skirts, the longest of jackets, the very smartest of gals. A special Buskens beauty for a snooty cutie. \$16.99

BUSKEN BOOTS \$9.99 & UP
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN
SHIPPY SHOES
OPEN TUES. & FRI. NITES



TIM VERHEY (LEFT) AND REED BROWN are shown with their paintings which are on display in the Frank Lloyd Room. (Refer to story on page 3.)

Brown, Verhey Present Senior Art Show

A Senior Art Show by Reed Brown and Tim Verhey will open with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27, in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

To be included in the show are some 50 art works including water colors, oils, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, graphics and crafts.

Mr. Brown, who will graduate in January, makes his home in Wausau and is a graduate of Wausau High School. He attended the University of Wisconsin - Marathon County Extension Center, and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

He is a member of Delta Phi Delta, and has had his works exhibited at the Marathon County Extension Center, at the Wisconsin Valley Art Association Show, at the UW-M Student Show and also at WSU-Stevens Point.

Students' Headquarters
Beren's Barber Shop
Three Barbers
You may be next
Phone: 344-4536
Next to Sport Shop

WSU-Stevens Point. In June, Mr. Verhey will graduate and plans to teach and hopefully go on to graduate school. His works have been included in the Wisconsin Valley Art Association Show and at the All State University Show at WSU-Stevens Point. The public is invited to attend the show and reception.

BILL'S PIZZA SHOP
TRY OUR RADIO
DISPATCHED DELIVERY
SERVICE
**BEEF - SAUSAGE - MEATBALL
SANDWICHES**
**SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLI
PIZZAS**
PHONE 344-9557

THE GOLDEN HANGER LTD.
1319 Strongs Avenue

**FOR THE BEST IN
STYLES, COME TO
THE GOLDEN HANGER
FOR CLOTHES AS
ADVERTISED IN
PLAYBOY!**

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 on TUESDAY AND FRIDAY;
9 TO 5 ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY



THE INNERTUBE RACE was one of the contests held in last Monday's WRA Water Carnival, won by the Delzell Dolls.



AN UNDERWATER SHOT of the WRA Water Carnival. (A "New Pointer" first.)

The two highest series turned in by bowlers over 70 during the 1965-66 season were 711s by Pete Cusmano of Miami, Fla., and Joe Bono of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Traffic Stopper!



by **OLDMAINE TROTTERS**
 "Found Only In Seiferts Stores"
MIDLAND SHOE COMPANY
 c/o SEIFERTS
 1101 MAIN
 Store Hours: Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30
 Open Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

Water Carnival Is A 'Success'

by **MYRA OATMAN**
 On Nov. 7 the WRA held a Water Carnival. The Carnival was a tremendous success thanks to the efforts of R. Hunter and pledges from Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Eight teams were entered in the events. There were Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, the faculty, Neale Hall, Roach Hall, Delzell Hall and the Off Campus Student Association.
 Since swimming ability was not required, many of the events were held at the shallow end of the pool. There were various novelty races. The balloon race required each member to push a balloon the length of the pool without using their hands and to break the balloon at the finish without the use of their hands.
 In the Ping-pong race, one member of each team had to jump into the pool and gather as many balls as they could. The balls were gathered one at a time and handed to the various team members on the side of the pool.
 A few of the other interesting races were: the blind fold race, the horse back race, the ping-pong ball and spoon race, the sweatshirt race, the swim suit race and the pumpkin race. For this race, greased pumpkins were tossed into the pool and one member of each team had to get the pumpkin and bring it back. Alpha Sigma Alpha came up the winners in this event.
 In the overall events the Delzell Dolls placed first, Alpha Phi finished second, Roach Hall was third and the faculty ended up in fourth place. The first place winners received a small gold trophy. A silver trophy went to the second place winners. A blue plastic duck was awarded to the third place winners and a pink plastic duck went to the fourth place winner.
 The turnout was a great success and was much better than last year. An even better turnout is expected for next year.
 The Volleyball tournament will continue on Nov. 14 and run until Dec. 12. The winning team will be challenged by the faculty team.



THREE OF THE EAST-WEST CENTER'S complex of six buildings designed by architect I. M. Pei of New York are, from left, Thomas Jefferson Hall, the

administration building; Hale Manoa, the men's residence; and John F. Kennedy Theater.

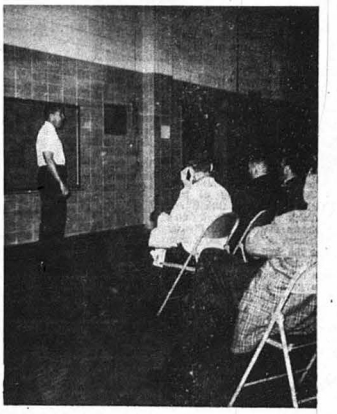
Scholarships Offered Americans For Study At East-West Center

HONOLULU—The East-West Center, an experiment in international education involving students from the United States, Asia and the Pacific, is offering 20 scholarships to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.
 Initially awarded for one year, these scholarships are for graduate work in Asia-Pacific area studies and languages at the University of Hawaii. Some qualified students may have their grants extended in order to complete their degree programs and are generally given an opportunity for study and research in Asian or Pacific countries as well as in Hawaii. Scholarships provide for transportation, tuition, room, board, some books and incidental expenses.
 Through life at the Center, more than 600 students from 30 nations learn about different cultures and often gain a deeper appreciation of their own. The University of Hawaii (enrollment nearly 19,000) has long

had an academic outlook toward Asia and the Pacific—a natural result of the multicultural heritage of the 50th state.
 The East-West Center was established six years ago by the United States Congress in cooperation with the university. In addition to providing educational opportunities for graduate degree candidates, the Center sponsors non-degree academic and technical training programs. Still another program brings leading scholars of many countries to the Center as special residents. A common goal of all Center activity is creation of a climate encouraging international understanding and good will.
 Study, informal discussions and intercultural activities of the Center, the university and the Honolulu community are all part of what happens at the "Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange between East and West," the official name of the Center. Translated into the intensely personal reactions of three students at the Center, interchange can mean:
 American: "The students from the Republic of China are much more studious, much more serious about education than we Americans."
 Tongan: "I saw life as it really is in America. I was impressed with the value Americans place on work."
 Malaysian of Chinese descent: "My roommate from Pakistan prays five times a day. Islam is our national religion, but this is the first time I have seen a Moslem pray."
 Students interested in working toward an advanced degree while taking part in this dialogue among cultures should contact the dean of their college for additional information, or write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822. Application deadline for the June or September, 1967 class is Dec. 15, 1966.

WSU's Show Grad Student Increase, 66%

The nine Wisconsin State Universities have 1,652 graduate students this fall, a 66 per cent increase over the 1,004 graduate students a year ago, the board of regents office in Madison reports.
 Graduate enrollment in the system has nearly tripled in two years, from 608 in 1964, said Eugene R. McPhee, Director of State Universities. Total enrollment this fall is 44,014.
 A full time program leading to master's degrees in education is being offered on the nine campuses for the first time this fall.
 Graduate courses were first offered throughout the system in the summer of 1963. Since that time, the course offerings have broadened. Enrollments in graduate courses for 1966-67 at Stevens Point is 101 students as compared to 42 last year.



GENE BRODHAGEN IS SHOWN talking to some of the coaches who attended the basketball clinic held at the Fieldhouse Friday night. The University of Wisconsin basketball team also was present and played a short scrimmage game.

Seiferts

Grand Opening Sale!

Seifert's have done it again! A fabulous special purchase from your most famous, most loved manufacturer! Buy for yourself, buy for the gals on your Christmas Shopping List! Come in and see these fantastic values!

**DRESSES - SUITS
JUMPERS**

\$21⁸⁸ - \$45⁸⁸

Reg. to \$55.00
Very Large Selection

- Plaids
- Solids
- Checks
- 100% Wools
- Slack Suits
- A-Lines

Sale - \$13⁸⁸

Famous Skirts

"A" Line and Straight.
Solids, Plaids, All Colors!

Selected to Match all of XXXX's
Sweaters in Colors of . . .

- Pea Soup
- Indian Corn
- Dirt Brown
- Cactus Green
- Foggy Blue
- Persimmon

Regularly \$16.00

Sweaters

\$7⁸⁸ \$10⁸⁸

\$15⁸⁸

Reg. to \$20.00

- V-Neck Pullovers
- Classic Cardigans
- Cables
- Shells
- 100% Wools
- Poor Boys
- V-Neck Cardigans

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

The Bargains Are TERRIFIC

Seiferts

1101 MAIN ST.
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30
Fri. Nite 'Til 9:00

Pointers Crush Platteville In Last Game Of Season

Stevens Point closed its football season Saturday at Goerke field with a 35-21 victory over Platteville in the fourth of four touchdown passes by George Tigges.

Tigges, who usually relies on the running attack, caught the Pioneers by surprise as he threw two touchdown passes to Phil Birkel and to Bob Detwiler and Jim Hansen.

The Pointers stopped the conference's leading passer, Al Charnish, by putting two additional men in the defensive backfield. The defense then responded with six interceptions, one of which was returned for a touchdown by Skip Waters.

The Pointers scored quickly after Jim Liebenstein picked off Charnish's pass and returned it to the Platteville 22. After an incomplete pass gained 4 yards and on fourth down Jim Peters kicked a 25-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

After an exchange of punts, the Pointers made the score on the next play, going 52 yards in 4 plays.

The series was capped by a 27-yard screen pass from Tigges to Birkel for the touchdown. The extra point was off to the left leaving the score Stevens Point 9, Platteville 0.

Late in the first half the Pointers scored again on a 35-yard drive after Liebenstein's interception of a Charnish pass.

Using the running of halfbacks Rohde and Birkel and fullback Tom Heimerl, the Pointers marched into Pioneer territory. A pass to Hansen put the ball on the 28, and with less than a minute in the half, another pass to Hansen gave the Pointers a first down on the 1.

Tigges lost four yards attempting to pass and on third down Birkel and Heimerl. Rohde leaped and made the catch surrounded by three defenders. The extra point was off to the right and the score was 15-0 when the half ended ten seconds later.

In the second half Platteville kicked off to the Pointers. After picking up two first downs, the Point attack sailed, forcing a punt. The Pointers led 15-0 when the half ended ten seconds later.

A few minutes later the Pointers got the ball on the Pioneer 20 when freshman Roy Gell blocked a punt and the Pointers recovered. Rohde gained two yards but Tigges was spilled for a 13-yard loss on second down.

Faced with a third-and-twenty-one situation, Tigges went to the air and found Hansen wide open in the end zone. Peters' kick again was good and the Point margin bulged to 24-0.

The Pointers finally got on the scoreboard late in the third quarter after an interception of reserve quarterback Jack Wohlt's pass on the Platteville 21.

On first down Charnish hit wingback George Faherty with a 79-yard scoring aerial. The point after was good and the Pointers led 29-7.

On first down Charnish hit wingback George Faherty with a 79-yard scoring aerial. The point after was good and the Pointers led 29-7.

On first down Charnish hit wingback George Faherty with a 79-yard scoring aerial. The point after was good and the Pointers led 29-7.

On first down Charnish hit wingback George Faherty with a 79-yard scoring aerial. The point after was good and the Pointers led 29-7.



GEORGE TIGGES
Three Four Touchdowns

An exchange of interceptions gave the Pointers the ball on their own 41, but a fumble on the next play gave the Pioneers the ball back from there they went in to score, the touchdown coming on a 14-yard pass from Charnish to end Jerry Schlem. The extra point off the Point lead to 28-14.

With the first string offense back in, the Pointers drove 69 yards to close out their scoring. The touchdown came on a screen pass from Tigges to Birkel covering 34 yards. The extra point attempt again failed, but Point led 35-14 with 7:45 left.

Platteville scored for the final time after recovering a fumble on the Point 31. A Charnish pass for 11 yards to Bob Detwiler and a roughing penalty put the ball on the 8.

Charnish went back to pass on the next play, found one open, and then scampered the final nine yards, himself to the touchdown. The PAT was good and when the remaining 1:43 ran out, the Pointers had a 35-21 victory.

The win gave the Pointers a 6-2-0 record in conference play, good for third place, and a 6-2-0 record overall. Platteville finished their season in fifth place with a 3-4-1 conference record and 4-4-1 overall.

State University Football Standings
1966 FINAL
Team W L T Pts. OP
Whitewater 8 0 0 272 97
River Falls 6 1 1 201 104
Stevens Point 6 2 0 230 128
La Crosse 5 3 0 141 181
Platteville 3 4 1 136 200
Oshkosh 2 5 0 125 131
Stout 2 6 0 125 151
Eau Claire 1 7 0 117 169
Superior 1 7 0 117 270

Results Saturday
Stevens Point 35, Platteville 21
Whitewater 22, Oshkosh 21
River Falls 28, Stout 7
La Crosse 20, Eau Claire 19
UM-Duluth 40, Superior 0 (NC)

Next Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New York
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Green Bay
Dallas at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh 30, St. Louis 9
San Francisco 30, Chicago 30, tie

Next Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New York
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Green Bay
Dallas at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh 30, St. Louis 9
San Francisco 30, Chicago 30, tie

Next Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New York
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Green Bay
Dallas at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh 30, St. Louis 9
San Francisco 30, Chicago 30, tie

Next Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New York
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Green Bay
Dallas at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh 30, St. Louis 9
San Francisco 30, Chicago 30, tie

Next Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New York
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Green Bay
Dallas at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh 30, St. Louis 9
San Francisco 30, Chicago 30, tie

Next Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New York
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Green Bay
Dallas at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh 30, St. Louis 9
San Francisco 30, Chicago 30, tie

Pointer Statistics

Point Platteville
First Downs 20 17
Net yards rushing 214 137
Net yards passing 174 293
Total net yards 388 306
Passes attempted 23 47
Passes completed 10 21
Passes int. by 6 3
Fumbles lost 1 0
Penalty-yards 7-82 7-50
Punts averages 4-35.8 *5-33.0
*Punt blocked.

Scoring Summary

Stevens Point 9 6 11 6-35
Platteville 0 0 7 14-21
Stevens Point Scoring - Birkel (27-yard pass-run from Tigges); Rohde (5-yard pass from Tigges); Hansen (23-yard pass from Tigges); Waters (38-yard run with pass interception); Peters (36-yard field goal). PAT - Peters, 2 (by placement).
Platteville Scoring - Faherty (79-yard pass-run from Charnish); Schlem (14-yard pass from Charnish); Charnish (9-yard run). PAT - Roethke, 3 (by placement).

Individual Rushing

Stevens Point - Heimerl gained 58 yards in nine carries for 6.4 average; Birkel - 54 in 14 for 3.9; Rohde - 28 in 10 for 2.8; Molenka - 27 in 5 for 5.4; Freeman - 25 in 5 for 5.0; Krieger - 19 in 4 for 4.8; Dehlinger - 2 in 1; Wohlt - 1 in 1; Fleck - minus 2 in 1; Wundrock - minus 3 in 1; Tigges - minus 5 in 5.
Platteville - Heimerl - 13 in 6 for 2.2; Jesberger - 7 in 3 for 2.3; Faherty - 0 in 1; Charnish - minus 7 in 12.

Pointers Passing

(Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)
Tigges - 15-7-1-136-4
Charnish - 2-2-0-66-0
Fleck - 2-1-0-10-0

Pointer Receiving

(No., Yds., TD)
Birkel - 4-54-2
Hansen - 4-68-1
Olson - 1-10-0
Rohde - 1-5-1
Heimerl - 1-2-0

Platteville Passing

(Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)
Charnish - 7-2-0-22-2
Schlem - 5-56-1
Jesberger - 4-52-0
Detwiler - 2-47-0
Faherty - 1-78-1

Platteville Receiving

(No., Yds., TD)
Hempel - 5-56-1
Jesberger - 4-52-0
Detwiler - 2-47-0
Faherty - 1-78-1

Pro Football

Eastern Conference
W L T Pct. Pts. OP
St. Louis 7 2 1 .778 221 177
Dallas 7 2 1 .750 220 159
Cleveland 6 3 0 .667 267 147
Wash. ton 5 5 0 .500 214 232
Philadelphia 5 2 .500 194 224
P.burgh 3 5 1 .375 179 233
Chicago 3 7 1 .125 131 289
Atlanta 0 9 0 .000 102 318

Western Conference
G. Bay 7 2 0 .778 233 101
E.V.ire 7 2 0 .778 232 139
Ph.ilia 5 2 .500 183 222
L. Angels 5 5 0 .500 199 169
Chicago 3 4 2 .429 134 163
Minneapolis 1 7 5 .201 178
Detroit 1 3 6 .133 153 211

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 19, Atlanta 7
Dallas 31, Washington 30
Detroit 32, Minnesota 31
Los Angeles 55, New York 14
Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 30, St. Louis 9
San Francisco 30, Chicago 30, tie

Jack Garner, who succeeded the late Jimmy Pitt as trainer of thoroughbreds for Edgell farm and Pleasant Hill Farm, played high school football as a fullback at Panama City, Fla.

"Stormy clouds please go away. Don't send me a rainy day!"
OLD INCA CHANT
Citizens says "PREPARE for that rainy day." Weaving an umbrella of SAVINGS. Use SAVINGS ACCORDING to your shelter! Chant if you wish, but SAVE too! Money. But Is!

Citizens NATIONAL BANK
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN
"Where generous interest rates prevail on savings"

FOXP
THE PLACE TO GO!
NEXT WED.
- Nov. 23rd -
Shows at 7:15 & 9 P.M.
Feature 7:28 & 9:15 P.M.

"Not for the prudish. It demands maturity and sophistication from the viewer. The glimpses of nudity and sexual activity are inherent to the frankly adult narrative."
- Judith Crist, Herald Tribune



PHIL BIRKEL (21) is hauled to the ground after a short gain by two unidentified Platteville players. Pointers Mike Seegar (89), Dan Bay (63), and Gary Glock (54) also are in on the play's action.

Expect Large Deer Harvest

WOODRUFF, Wis. - If a 14 year approximately 400,000 deer hunters will be heading for the tail timber in quest of the elusive white-tailed deer.

Again 's season, if weather conditions are favorable, we can expect to harvest around 100,000 deer. This is a ratio of one deer for every four hunters, a very respectable average.

Of the three hunters in four who do not connect there will be disappointment for some, disgust for others and perhaps one or two who really don't care.

Tigges hunters that fail to bring home the venison shouldn't feel too badly because they have been outwitted by what is probably the wildest member of the deer family - our native white-tailed.

If you are among the unlucky one this season, a lot of credit should go to the deer with the white tail - the last thing you probably saw.

American League Eastern Division
Buffalo 6 2 1 .667 244 210
Boston 5 3 1 .625 188 187
New York 4 4 1 .500 175 169
Houston 3 7 0 .300 251 259
Miami 2 7 0 .222 132 248

Western Division
San Fran. 8 2 0 .800 343 190
Oakland 6 4 0 .600 232 216
San Diego 5 4 1 .556 231 188
Denver 2 7 0 .222 125 274

Sunday's Results
Oakland 41, Detroit 19
Kansas City 34, Miami 16
Boston 27, Houston 21
Buffalo 14, New York 3

Next Sunday's Games
Miami at New York
Buffalo at Houston
Boston at Kansas City
Oakland at Denver

Jack Garner, who succeeded the late Jimmy Pitt as trainer of thoroughbreds for Edgell farm and Pleasant Hill Farm, played high school football as a fullback at Panama City, Fla.

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

DEER HUNTERS!!
RED HUNTING CLOTHES AT THE SPORT SHOP
1036 MAIN

H & H MODEL CAR RACEWAY
ENTIRE STOCK
1/3 OFF Regular Price
(LIMITED TIME ONLY)
Hrs: 6 to 9 P. M. Tues, Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Saturday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Sunday 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
(DIVISION & DIXON STREET)

Intramural Press Box

by TIM LASCHE

Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Baldwin Husters (2nd East) are leading in total intramural points after the first two months of competition.

The Phi Sigs led the fraternalities and dorm teams with 51 points while the Husters led all residence hall teams with 45 points. Behind the leaders are as follows: (both fraternalities and dorm teams): 3. Sims 1st Floor, 37 points; 4. Baldwin 4th West, 35; 5. (tie) Sims 2nd Floor and Sigma Tau Gamma, 34; 7. (tie) Sims Warhawks and Baldwin Southern Flyers (2nd South), 33; and 9. (tie) Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Pi, 30.

Sims 4th Floor shot its way to the archery championship last week by defeating the Baldwin Husters. In semi-final round play, Sims 4th whipped Sigma Phi and the Hustlers eliminated Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Phi had beaten Sigma Phi Epsilon to reach the semifinals.

Baldwin 4th East took the annual Intramural "Turkey Trot" Cross Country held last Thursday night with Phi Sigma Epsilon finishing second. Individual winner was Dave Coates of Baldwin 4th East, who ran the 1.8 mile course in 11:09.

Others in the top ten were as follows: 2. Tom Edwards, Smith 3rd West; 3. Randy Behlke, Baldwin Husters; 4. Larry Meyer, Phi Sigma Epsilon; 5. Mike Hackbarth, Sims Warhawk; 6. Ed O'Hare, Baldwin 4th East; 7. John Brennan, Baldwin 3rd East; 8. Rick Sharp, Sigma Phi; 9. Mike Kroenke, Pry 1st West; and 10. Pete Kahler, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Finals of the intramural swimming meet were held Tuesday night. Complete results of the meet will be in the next New Pointer issue.

Intramural free throw shooting for that team's score tonight (Thurs.) starting at 6:30 p.m. The best five men from each team will be counted for that team's score.

Entries for the intramural paddleball tournament are due next Mon., Nov. 21, and the first games will start on Nov. 29. A team will consist of four different men, with two men playing singles and the other two pairing in a doubles match. The tournament will be single elimination because of limited facilities.

Thursday, Dec. 1, is the entry deadline for the Holiday Basketball Tournament, which will begin Dec. 6. It will also be a single elimination tournament.

Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kemmerer

The football season is over for another year and the Pointers once again came out third best again. On Saturday the Pointers capped their season by surprising Platteville, going to the air to score. Quarterback George Tigges was on target for four touchdown passes. Senior guard Ed Molenka switched to halfback late in the game and looked impressive. Other seniors who closed out their collegiate careers Saturday were safety Skip Waters who scored on an intercepted pass, linebacker Dave Anderson, tackle Dave Dehlinger, end Mike Seegar, defensive halfback Jim Lockenstein, and end Mike Wundrock.

The crowd at the football game left much to be desired. The last football game of the year should have drawn more people than it did. The weather wasn't that cold. The people that were there didn't provide too much support other than a small group of loyal Pointer fans with headquarters at 100 College Ave. This small group made more noise than the rest of the crowd.

A sporting event is a good place for a person to let off steam built up throughout the week. I hope the situation isn't the same once basketball and the other indoor sports begin.

Tuesday, the basketball season opens with the Pointers facing Winona (Minn.) State at the Fieldhouse. The Pointers have six bettermen back but lost their top four scorers from last year's team. Slippery Rock was crushed by an undefeated Clarion team 40-0 on Saturday. The week before the Rockets lost to the Lock Haven (Pa.) team 22-6 in a real key-up game. Slippery Rock now has a 3-5-1 record.

This Saturday the collegiate battle of the year will take place. Undefeated and No. 1 ranked Notre Dame will meet undefeated and No. 2 ranked Michigan State. Since the Pointers are through for the season I will select the winner of the game. Here goes:
Green Bay 17, Chicago 10
Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 10
Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 14

Gymnastics Schedule
Sat. Dec. 3 Midwest Open at Oak Park, Ill.
Fri. Dec. 9 Stout (Here)
Fri. Dec. 9 River Falls (Here)
(Here)
Sat. Jan. 7 La Crosse and Whitewater at La Crosse
Fri. Jan. 20 St. Cloud (There)
Sat. Jan. 21 River Falls (There)
(There)
Fri. Feb. 3 Stout and Oshkosh (Here)

For Sale
1966 Plymouth Fury 4
Seat, Strayght
Stick 6, Perfect Under
8,000 Miles, \$1,895.
CALL 344-7414

Robbys
Hamburgers... 15¢
French Fries... 15¢
Milk Shakes... 25¢
Hamburgers... 15¢
French Fries... 15¢
Milk Shakes... 25¢
Robbys
312 DIVISION ST.

SKIP WATERS (LEFT) and John Harris (right) in the dark jerseys break up a pass intended for Platteville's Jerry Schlem. The Pointers defeated the Pioneers 35-21 Saturday afternoon at Goerke Field to close their season.