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Homecoming A Whirlwind Week At WSU

Competition For Queen Game, Dances, Parades Spark WSU Spirit

This year, students will have five candidates to choose from whom they go to the polls to elect a Homecoming queen.

Voting will be held on Friday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hallway near the University Center Bookstore, and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Allen Center. Students are reminded that they may only vote once for the candidate of their choice.

Among the candidates is Pat Barry, a 20-year-old junior from Wisconsin Rapids. Majoring in English, Pat is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and is being sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Active in school and community organizations, Pat is a member of Student Senate, Newman Parish, Senate, and Pan-Hellenic; vice-president of Alpha Phi; and a teacher for mentally retarded children.

Pat says she enjoys life itself — people, conversations, and activity — as well as the quieter side — reading a book of poetry or sketching portraits.

Pat said that Homecoming to her has many aspects. Embodied in "the closeness and friendship that working together brings. There is an aura of excitement in the bonfire, snake dances, signs, entertainment, parade, and the big game."

She feels it is a school activity in which everyone can participate, including the alumni to whom this is a time of coming home, seeing old friends, and feeling the close spirit of the campus they have left behind.

To be Homecoming queen to Pat, "would fulfill the dreams of a little girl. I would be proud to represent WSU students and the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon who have given to this Homecoming the spirit of youth, fellowship, and school pride."

The list of candidates this year boasts a Hawaiian native, Gerry Campos, who is a 21-year-old senior majoring in primary education. A member of Alpha Phi sorority, Gerry is

being sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, fraternity.

She is active as secretary elect of Associated Women Students and is a member of Primary Council. Her other interests include bowling, dancing, and horseback riding.

Gerry feels "Homecoming is the most exciting activity of the school year. It is a time to let your school spirit loose — yell like mad, back your football players all the way, campaign for your favorite candidate, welcome alumni, and participate in the many activities planned for you. Homecoming is also a wonderful time to renew old friendships."

When asked why she would like to be chosen Homecoming queen, Gerry said that "being chosen queen is an honor many girls wish for. Like many other girls, I will feel very honored to represent the students of WSU Stevens Point, and it would mean the world to my parents and friends."

Sophomore Kay Johnson, 19, is from Beaver Dam. A music education major from Neale Hall, Kay is being sponsored for Homecoming queen this year by neighboring Baldwin Hall.

A WSU Varsity cheerleader, Kay is also interested in music and dancing, sports (from football to badminton) and the outdoors. She enjoys meeting with people and working with children.

"To Kay, Homecoming means "a time when the entire student body actively participates in arousing school spirit in a united effort to welcome home the alumni. Homecoming means the organization of many activities, from queen candidacy to the football game — all of which are meant to assist in this united effort to help the alumni feel, once again, that "good old college spirit."

"Feeling this way about Homecoming and feeling the pride of attending WSU-Stevens Point, I would like very much to have the honor of representing the student body as Homecoming Queen in welcoming

"home" the alumni."

Another candidate for Homecoming queen is D'Anna Lewis, 20, from West Allis. A junior at WSU, she is majoring in intermediate upper elementary education. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, D'Anna is a member of Delta Zeta.

D'Anna is a student assistant at Delzell Hall and a member of Hall Council. She is very interested in sports and music.

Homecoming, to D'Anna, is "a time when every student can do his part to promote school spirit. It is a time when you can really feel like a part of the school by helping to build a float or dorm decoration, by getting out and campaigning, or just by attending the many activities."

D'Anna would like to be chosen queen "to show the graduates that the folks have done for me and to help promote better school spirit."

A fifth Homecoming queen candidate is Patty Lyon, a music education major from Neale Hall. She is a 21-year-old senior majoring in primary education. A member of Delta Zeta, she is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Active on campus as a student assistant, she is also a member of hall council. Her interests include sewing, dancing, and playing the piano and organ.

Patty feels that "Homecoming is the physical expression of our school spirit. Its purpose is to show returning alumni that we can be enthusiastically participating in Homecoming we strengthen our school spirit, until it becomes a 'life spirit' that will determine our usefulness in society. This is why it is so important that our attitude toward Homecoming be one that is optimistic and enthusiastic."

When asked why she would like to be Homecoming Queen, Patty said, "It would make those who are supporting me happy, and I would mean a great deal to my family."



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES are: (seated, left to right) D'Anna Lewis, Kay Johnson, Gerry Campos, (standing) Patty Lyon, and Pat Barry.

Now that queen campaigning has begun, more students will begin to involve themselves in Homecoming 1966 activities. Plans have been planned for them by John Keele, Homecoming chairman, working with his various committees.

Thursday night, the Queen's Assembly will be held in the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. for the purpose of introducing the queen candidates to the student body. Each candidate will be asked serious and humorous questions and will then give a five-minute talk.

Elections for queen begin Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the tunnel under the University Center. After that, voting will be conducted at Allen Center until 6 p.m.

Election results will be announced on Friday evening at the Fieldhouse when the Footstep Singers, a well-known folk singing trio, will perform. Coronation of the queen will take place during the intermission.

The Rooftop Singers under the direction of Eris Darling appeared at the university in 1962. Now on a tour of major colleges in the United States, the trio also includes Bill Vanoe and a Mandy Stuart. The group is known for such hits as "Tom Cat," "Walk Right In," and "Mama Won't Allow No Guitar Playing Here."

Tickets for the performance of the Rooftop Singers are on sale at the University Center, Information Desk and at all residence hall desks. General admission is \$2 and reserved seats \$3. There are only a limited number of reserved seat tickets and these will be sold only in the University Center.

On Saturday, the Homecoming Parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Portage and Reserve. It will go down Reserve to Main St. and north at the Square to College Ave. Turn right on College at 11:13 continue to Phillips, then out

Phillips to Stanley St. which they will follow out to the city dump.

Dorm display judging will follow the parade.

The Homecoming football game against the Superior Yellowjackets will start at 1:30. Results of the floats and display competition will be announced at halftime.

Alumni Hour in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room of the WSU University Center will begin at 4 p.m. Registration for the event will take place in the same room during the morning.

The dedication of Hansen Hall also will take place directly after the football game.

Pres. James Albertson will conduct the ceremonies on north campus. An open house from 5 to 6:30 p.m. will be held at the hall in honor of the Hansens. The public is invited to attend.

Topping off the festive week will be the "S Club" Homecoming dance in the Fieldhouse. Decorations will be centered about a coronation area, and the orchestra of Ralph Flannigan will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The university's new Classroom Center will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16. A brief program is scheduled at 3 p.m. with tours and refreshments during the afternoon.

Flannigan Brings Flare To Homecoming Dance

Topping off a fun-filled Homecoming Saturday will be the "S Club" Dance where the public will reign in a coronation setting. Lasting from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Fieldhouse, couples will dance to the music of Ralph Flannigan, his piano and orchestra.

Known as "the Flannigan Flare," Ralph Flannigan's music has been referred to by "Billboard" as the band that brought back dance bands. His "Rogers and Hammerstein Dance Album" has proved very popular.

Well known for his piano renditions of popular tunes, wheth-

er the music is a Latin beat, or a slow, dreamy ballad, each Flannigan arrangement revolves around the rhythm section. He tries to answer requests from the floor immediately, to delight his audiences.

Bill Gelwick, vice-president of "S Club" announced that tickets to this gala event may be purchased from any "S Club" member or at the University Center Information Desk. Cost is \$4.50 per couple before the dance and \$5. at the Fieldhouse.

All women's hours have been extended to 2 a.m. on the night of the dance.

Bernarda Alba's House Is Full Of New Talent

In addition to College Theater, old pros like Cynthia Parkovitch, Joyce Wolter and Barbara Blakey who have delighted local audiences for the past three seasons, and who now head the all-female cast of the Spanish drama "The House of Bernarda Alba," several new transfer students will adorn the stage when "Bernarda Alba" opens the season Oct. 19 for a four night run.

Sandra Young is one of the new personalities to appear on the stage; she is a transfer from the Green Bay Packers. Really! Miss Young was on the Public Relations staff of the Packers for two wonderful years. This past summer she appeared with the WSU Summer Theater company in Girard.

Alice Kuyoth comes in from Stout State University where she played the title role of Medea last year.

Bonnie Blakey, younger sister of Barbara Blakey, who plays Bernarda Alba, is a transfer from Eau Claire State University, and plays the role of Bernarda's youngest daughter (to her real sister's mother, confused!).

Susan Haneman from Rapids, Sheryl Lee Finney from Beaver, and Kathy Daley from Manawa were also members of the National Honor Society. At Lincoln U.S. in Rapids, Miss Haneman was active in "Show Boat," "Music Man" and many other productions. Miss Finney played lead roles in "Medea," "Mary Stuart" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" in Beaver.

Jane Liljestrand, a transfer from University of Wisconsin-Marquette Center, was active with the UW touring opera group and with the UW Children's Theater. Diane Benzschawel just back from a summer in Europe, brings theater experience to us from Whitewater State University.

The College Theater men in Bernarda Alba's House are all backstage because it is an all-girl show. Reading this large production staff at stage manager is another transfer student, Earl Smith, who comes here via the Air Force and Hardin-Simmons University in Texas. A fine actor and dancer, Mr. Smith was featured in this past summer as Henry VII in "A Man For All Seasons," the lead in "The Guardians" and served as choreographer for "Ondine" for the WSU Summer Theater.

Mr. Smith's staff heads include Steve Rees — master carpenter; Doug Wisby — master electrician; Diane Benzschawel — property mistress; Sandra Fischer — costumes; John Davis — sound technician; and College Theater president, John Tring, in charge of the men. Students present ID card at box office for a free ticket.

SANDY YOUNG, our own Green Bay Packer, will appear in "The House of Bernarda Alba."

Positions Open For Class, Senate Offices

On Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27-28, elections will be held to elect Freshman class officers, Student Senators and to fill vacancies in the upper class positions.

There are a number of Student Government positions open in the various classes. In the Freshman Class these include: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and three student senate positions. The sophomores need a vice-president and two student senate members. The junior class needs a president. In the Senior Class three student senators will be elected. In addition, there will be a secretary of the Student Senate elected by the Student Body as a whole.

The vice-president of each class shall serve as a member of the Student Senate. The Student Senate serves as the officially designated representative Student governing body for Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, the training and stimulating of University students to be responsible citizens in the University Community in order that they may become effective citizens in the American Community, and facilitating communication between and among the student body, the faculty and the administration.

With the exception of first semester freshmen only those students who have earned 12 credits at this University and are enrolled the previous semester at this University shall be eligible for election to any office. Candidates must represent their class of the present semester.

Nominations for office shall be done through petition. Petition for a Senate seat or class officer must be signed by no fewer than 50 students of the representative class. Petitions for Student Senate offices shall be signed by no fewer than 100 students of the entire student body. Petitions are available in the Student Senate office located in the University Center. Petitions must be completed and returned no later than Oct. 20.

Write-in candidates must give notice of their intent to conduct a write-in campaign no later than the opening hour of the polls and will be subject to all election rules with the exception of the petition requirement.

On Saturday, the Homecoming Parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Portage and Reserve. It will go down Reserve to Main St. and north at the Square to College Ave. Turn right on College at 11:13 continue to Phillips, then out



DEAN G. BLAIR, Associate Prof. of Music

Mr. Blair Begins Last Lectures

Associate Professor of Music, Mr. Dean G. Blair will initiate this year's Last Lecture series in the Nicolet-Marquette room. The program, beginning at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17, is sponsored by the UCB Cultural Committee.

John Jenkins, committee chairman, provides the speaker with an opportunity to lecture on anything they wish, as if it were to be their "last lecture."

Women Given 2 A.M. Hours On Saturday

Through recent action of the executive board of Associated Women Students, all women on campus will be granted extended hours Saturday, Oct. 15.

The recommendation, which received the approval of the Office of Student Affairs, is based on the feeling that, since the Homecoming Dance does not end until 1 a.m., the women should not have to leave early in order to be home at the usual 1:00 or 1:30 hours.

Therefore, all women's hours on Saturday, Oct. 15, are extended until 2 a.m. This includes all women, freshmen through/seniors.

Dates For Peace Corps Exams Told

Placement examinations for the Peace Corps will be given on Nov. 12 and Dec. 5 at test centers throughout the nation.

Those interested should report to the test center in their area at 9 a.m. on Nov. 12 or at 3 p.m. on Dec. 5.

There are testing centers in every state, with 29 centers located in Wisconsin. The test center for the Stevens Point area is at the Post Office, 629 West Main Street, Stevens Point.

Students wanting further information may write to Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.



ROOFTOP SINGERS: (top to bottom) Bill Vanoe, Mindy Stuart, and director Eris Darling.

"Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success.— Henry Ford

THE POINTUM



Is Leadership, Enthusiasm Or Necessity Lacking?

There seems to be a series of complaints issuing out of residence halls and Greek gatherings about the quality of this year's Homecoming.

Why do we need to have meeting after meeting to announce, revise, refine, reconsider, and reannounce the rules? Why was the torchlight parade route changed at the last minute? Why wasn't it better organized?

The answer seems quite evident, organization is a sign of leadership, or rather, leadership and co-operation.

John Keefe, this year's Homecoming chairman, was called upon at the last minute to accept the role when his predecessor did not return to school.

John had volunteered for a job on UCB and was asked to take the chairmanship of Homecoming.

He said he was tired of going to WSU for three years and not contributing anything to it.

Why don't more people feel this way? Why weren't there 25 or 30 applicants to choose from? Why aren't the Greeks and halls competing for this and other school positions? Why is there such a lack of people willing to accept responsibility?

Or, does this merely indicate disinterest? If so, why have a Homecoming at all? Perhaps our school has outgrown its need for one.

liz fish

Philosophy Is Outdated

By JAMES KELLERMAN

When I came into one of my, so called, philosophy classes for the first time this year the instructor said: "If you want to learn something worthwhile you are in the wrong class." I thought, at first, it was a joke but now I tend to agree with him.

Philosophy today has failed our civilization. In my opinion it no longer talks about what "should be," but rather, what "has been." I feel it should be challenging this world's ideals.

Those things which men today hold dearest. Nothing is divine except the church and maybe it too should be questioned.

Philosophy should be looking into those things which twentieth century man is trying to achieve in this absurd world. By this I mean it should give us ideas on what an ideal life is, so that we can better determine what is right and what is wrong, what is good or what is bad.

In this insane world, we must know about forces in the world, and determine if it makes sense to have an economic institution that gives one man a malnourished existence and another a multi-million dollar income. Is one right and the other wrong or are both lives wrong. There are nine hundred million children under fourteen years of age in this world. Six hundred and fifty million of them are malnourished. How do our ideals help us meet this problem?

What is justice, what is freedom in our world today? Do those six hundred and fifty million children have freedom? Do they live in a just world? Is justice maintaining the property system?

But for philosophy to answer these questions it must know the world. It must know about forces in the world. It must know the American Negro. It must know the Viet Cong. It must know materialism in America. It must know poverty in the southern states.

In short, it must know the institutions by which man relates to other man and objects in this world. Until it knows these things it can not help man develop an ethical system whereby he can make "worthwhile" moral decisions. This does not mean that philosophers should write more books and articles, but rather first read more.

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Wisconsin State University

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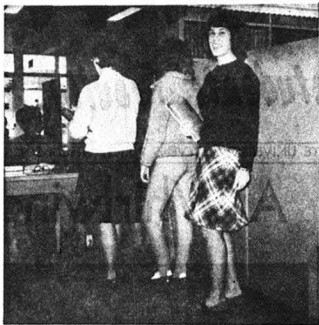
Mrs. Freiman Gets Spirit To Eau Claire

Dear Editor,
I would like to publicly thank Mrs. John Freiman for her efforts in procuring a bus to Eau Claire. Those of us who wanted to see the game, and there were quite a few people, really appreciated the Greyhound bus we rode on for \$1.40 and the tickets for the game which were two-thirds their original price.

Mrs. Freiman is with the Physical Education department here at school, and also advises the cheerleaders. She visited local businesses and asked their help in paying for the bus. The response was great.

A fan bus of students was the result of her efforts and the 14-13 victory over Eau Claire was well worth the trip. Mrs. Freiman is a very interested and interested students should get in touch with Mrs. Freiman about them. School spirit is picking up and the best way to show one's interest is by attending the games.

LINDA SCHROEDER



LEAVING THE "GAMES ROOM" of the Library are students whose supposedly came to study.

A Point Well Taken

By BILL McMILLEN

Some night when you don't have anything else to do, wander over to the library — not to read or study but just to watch other people. Actually this is what most students do anyway but they usually have ulterior motives for studying. Go without any study motivation, just go to watch people. The other night I ventured into the library for this sole purpose. I placed myself in the center of the reading room facing the door. I remembered to bring along a notebook to disguise my watching. After a couple hours I compiled a fairly complete list of library goers. It includes:

THE YAWNERS — Arrive early, sit down and open books, yawn once, yawn twice, and promptly go to sleep. Wake once every half hour to turn page in book.

THE FIDGETERS — Also arrive early because they know everything they do takes so much time. Sit down, scratch nose, find pencil, put pencil away, find pen, take off sweater, open wrong book, put sweater back on, etc. etc.

THE STARERS — Easily identified by standing in the door for many minutes. Sit there everyone else is visible. Stare, will avert eyes to heaven as if for academic inspiration if caught staring. Often give self away by forgetting to open books.

(About an hour has elapsed and a new group of students arrive.)

THE HUSTLERS — Two guys or two girls who come in whispering secretly together. Survey the scene, sit down and keep surveying. Girls giggle, guys just point.

THE DIVERS (also known as **THE HANDHOLDERS**) — Come in and stand together, each usually holding an immense pile of books. Always have difficulty finding two seats together. Have great fun studying Advance Calculus, Organic Chemistry, or some other "easy" subject.

(It's about 9:30 and a few groups that I missed are now evident.)

THE WANDERERS — Are moving constantly but purposefully: to pencil sharpener, reserve desk, water cooler, girlfriend, magazines, boyfriend, etc.

THE LEAVERS — You notice that a stack of books has been in front of an empty chair for two hours.

THE EATERS — Constantly searching in pocket or purse for something to chew on. They then become **THE RUSTLERS** tearing candy wrappers, potato chip bags, gum wrappers, etc. (Typically about 9:30 you may be able to pick out one last group.)

THE STUDENTS — (May have been earlier confused with **THE YAWNERS**.) Do not move. Look straight down at books. Usually are fed up by now and storm out to go back to the hall to study. There's quiet, everyone else is at the Library.

Kaleidoscope

Gasoline And Oil

In the end, the green plant dies.
He said that in the end it comes to this.
The world hovers on the edge of the horizon
Like a wisp of smoke and fades
With the satori of each individual mind.
It is the death that conceals enlightenment,
And in this death enlightenment comes.
The world comes anew,
Anew with the fragrant desolation
Of Norwegian moors, the cold and damp,
The vacant and the pure.
Let the stormy clouds chase, he said,
They threaten of nothing,
They threaten of nothing
But the vacant call of the universe.
The call of the breeze,
When no wind stirs.
It is beauty's end that comes
In its enhancement —
The green plant dies, or so he says,
The green plant dies and
The romance ends.

KURT JOHNSON

Incommunicado

In the stillness of the evening
Fountainhead of autumn sounds,
Silently I wait for tidings
That will calm the sleepless town.
Will the timeless wind console them,
With its measured metric call?
Will they know that peace is passing
Through the streets to meet them all?
Will they understand the meaning
Of the song they long to hear?
Will they comprehend the message?
(Those who lie awake in fear.)
Night could bring them gifts of comfort
With the solace of its words.
If they'd only stop and listen
To the whippers — have heard.

RICHARD REINKE

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by BILL McMILLEN and BOB FEHWEG
QUESTION: What does Homecoming mean to you specifically? Do you think too much emphasis is being put on Queen campaigning and competition?



"To me, it is a happiness"
Jim Frisch, 20, junior, 123 Steiner Hall, from Merrill, majoring in social science.

Homecoming: To alumni it means coming home to the old school with memories and pride swelling their chests. To the team it means more than the usual support from just six cheerleaders; to me, it is a happiness, a functioning of school through many outlets. School pride is our team, our faculty, Old Main, our Queen, the parade, dances, and fun and fellowship.

This particular week is the apex of this spirit and pride through all the many activities planned to promote it. The Queen competition adds 100% to school participation this week. If more campaigning and Queen competition will create greater interest in the highlight of the entire celebration, that being the game, I'm for it.

The words for this week are unity, spirit, and tolerance between the competing Queen's sponsors and, of course, Number 1, Go Pointers!

"Fun, excitement, and hard work"

Kathie DeVoe, 18, freshman, 309 Nelson Hall, from Madison, majoring in elementary education.

Fun, excitement, and hard work is what Homecoming means to me. I believe it is really going to be great because so many people are willing to make it this way. Being a freshman it all seems so exciting because it is a new experience. Even though there are many hard working hours spent on floats and resident hall decorations it all seems to be for a good cause.

I don't believe too much emphasis is being put on Queen campaigning and competition. I think people are becoming aware of such things for they are important in setting this year's activities.



"A time for students past and present"

Peter Kaland, 21, senior, 302 Baldwin Hall, from Sheboygan, majoring in history. (Chairman of the Student Senate's Judicial Board of Review for Homecoming.)

Homecoming is a time when the university renews ties with alumni. It is a time for students past and present, not for organizational self-glorification.

Homecoming has definitely reached the point where the same thing happens next year? I would urge those people involved to make definite changes for the next Homecoming, by beginning Oct. 17, not next spring. If changes are not made the same bitter feelings will arise next fall. Do we the student body of WSU-SF want this bitterness to continue?



"The sum total of active participation"

David Emmerich, 24, senior, 724 Smith St., from St. Cloud, Minn., majoring in history. (Member of Sigma Tau Gamma.)

Homecoming is the sum total of active participation in all activities, culminating in the football game and parade. It is the time for welcoming back alumni and hashing over past events while imbibing lightly in liquid spirits.

Until this year, the main emphasis has been upon the Homecoming Queen campaign. Finally on Saturday, everybody realized that the game was being played that afternoon. This reversal of feelings often left a void in what the Homecoming spirit was to denote.

The reason for this was the Greek organizations lacked other means in which to instill this spirit. With the residence halls entering Queen and float competition, Homecoming spirit becomes campus-wide and the emphasis that has been placed on queen candidates can be lessened.

So let's set the precedent this year. Let's give equal emphasis to all aspects of Homecoming: Alumni, football game, floats, queen, dances, and even a little liquid refreshment.



"The promotion of a spirit of unity"

Lila Thalacker, 19, sophomore, 308 Nelson Hall, from Westfield, majoring in math. (Member of Delta Zeta.)

Homecoming to me is work, excitement, and the promotion of a spirit of unity within the school. It is also cheering for our football team and the fun of the parade and dance.

I definitely don't feel there is too much emphasis on competition, as this builds the spirit of the event. Homecoming, Queen, Especially as a member of a sorority I would feel the excitement and suspense of working for both of our candidates.



"Tends to highlight school spirit"

William Johnson, 21, junior, 445 Hansen Hall, from Beaver Dam, majoring in business administration.

Homecoming is a time when returning alumni can visit and renew old acquaintances and school spirit. Homecoming, as it is known now, tends to highlight school spirit and is extremely important that many organizations participate in the Queen campaign.

It would be ridiculous to say that there is too much emphasis put on the Queen campaigning and competition. It is cooperation, spirit, and all the other activities are coordinated to the same goal; great school spirit. Without a Queen, Homecoming would lose most of its significance — no floats, no displays, no spirit, etc's support our Queen candidates this year and put an all out effort into making this the most successful Homecoming ever.



Tekes Move Into New Quarters

In May of 1966 Epsilon Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity leased a house from Paul Beavers, a member of the board of control for Epsilon Nu chapter.

The house is located at 1531 College Avenue, about three blocks from Old Main. It is a well-constructed, two-story house with an eight car parking lot and a two car garage. The morning 18 men comfortably there is plenty of room left over for study areas and a small library.

The house contains all the conveniences of home, including a TV, phones, living room, dining room, modern kitchen appliances, and, oh yes, a mother.

The householder for the first year is Mrs. Laura Galloway. According to the Tekes, she is a very charming lady, it is a very good cook, and a real swinger. When she entered the house for the first time she said, "If there is anything I hate, it's a dull moment." The students say there hasn't been

a dull moment.

The house is big enough to hold weekly meetings, to have parties, and to have 2 rushers. Even though only 18 men stay in the house, it is the entire chapter's house. Every man in the fraternity is welcome at any time, day or night.

They can use it for studying, playing cards, watching TV, and for their girlfriends. The morning 18 men comfortably there is plenty of room left over for study areas and a small library.

A house manager, Bill Liberty, has the responsibility of collecting all money, paying all bills and making out work schedules for the house. The cost of living in the house is about the same as it is in the residence halls.

All the Fraters who live in the house like it very well and have been well satisfied with both the food and living condition.

Anybody who would like a tour through the house is invited to stop over.



THE NEW TEKE HOUSE, located at 1531 College Avenue, has living accommodations for 18 men.



ENTHRALLED WITH THE ACTION OF THE PACKER GAME, these Tekes enjoy their new quarters.

WSU Student Supports Almond Migrant Cause

Jesus Sales, Wautoma, a WSU junior, has taken up the "cause" of Mexican migrant workers. Last August, Sales gained statewide prominence by leading a march to Madison to "draw the attention of the migrant workers in Wisconsin."

Now, he is involved with the striking potato workers in Almond, Wisconsin. Sales said that under union recognition is their principle goal.

The potato warehouse firm of James L. Burns and Sons has been picketed since last

Burns and Salas.

Salas says the picketing will continue "until the employer realizes we do have a majority of the workers." He is now consulting with the AFL-CIO.

Hansen's disease, the correct medical name for leprosy, is now completely curable by sulfone drugs, reports Reader's Digest. It is probably the least communicable of diseases in the 71 years of the government hospital at Carville, La., not a single member of the staff has ever contracted it.

WSU Speech Dept. Plans Interpretation Institute

Dr. Robert Breen from the interpretation sponsored by the Northwestern University's School of Speech will be the guest discussion leader at the "High School Institute in Theater Interpretation" sponsored by the WSU Speech and Drama Dept. For the high school directors in the surrounding districts, the program will begin on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 9 a.m. Dr. Breen will begin the session devoted to Prose and Poetry Interpretation with "How to get the best from a performer."

Following is a list of other programs planned:

- 10-10:30 a.m.: Prof. Mary E. Thompson, "Declamation Techniques"
- 10:45-11:15 a.m.: Prof. Thomas Ryan, "Script Analysis"
- 11:15-11:45 a.m.: Prof. William Kramer, "Rehearsal Techniques"

- 12-1:15 p.m.: Luncheon Address by Prof. Breen
- 1:30-2 p.m.: Prof. Neil Peters, "Stage Movement"
- 2:30 p.m.: Prof. Robert Breen, "Chamber Theater and Play Acting"
- 3:30 p.m.: Profs. Alice Peet and Frieda Bridgman, "Solutions to Technical Stage Problems"

Speech students Peter Bratz, Paul Bentzen, Linda Oberman Carey, Larry Klobokowski and Ara O'Connell will present demonstrations from material from Hemingway, "Hamlet," "Summer and Smoke" and "Allies in Wonderland." The morning events will be held in the University Center; afternoon events in the auditorium.



STUDY AREA is even provided in the house leased by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Marine Recruiters Will Visit WSU

The marine corps officer selection team will visit the WSU-Stevens Point campus on Oct. 18-20 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

The Milwaukee selection team will be available at the University Center to provide information on opportunities in the Marine Corps, according to Captain R. M. Losee, Selection Officer.

At present the Marine Corps is offering programs leading to a commission to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Students must possess a "C" academic average, pass a one hour qualification test, be physically qualified and possess the leadership potential requirement of a marine officer. Aviation programs are available for highly qualified students.

Women officer programs are also now open, according to Captain Losee, for junior and senior women.

550's Elect Officers, Plan Festivities

Iverson Park was the scene of the 550's annual "Corn Roast." After consuming an abundant amount of corn and other-type refreshments, the club proceeded to the La Cross-Point game where they cheered the team on to victory and participated in half-time activities.

On Oct. 6, the 550's held a meeting at their usual place on South Division St., during which the final plans for the float were discussed. Because of the difficulty anticipated in constructing the elaborate and complicated float, all members were asked to report to Bob Kromenaker's house at 2324 Stanley St. at 9 a.m., the day of the parade.

New sweatshirts for Homecoming can be picked up on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the president's "office" on Water St.

Congratulations are in order for the three new officers recently elected. They are: Bob Kromenaker, Vice - president; Rick Pfeiffer, Secretary; and "Big" Tennessee, Sig-At-Arms.

Mr. Steiger, from the Geography Department, is the new club advisor. He promised everyone he would be a very active advisor and thanked the members for the opportunity to work with them and take part in their activities.

Middle East Is Topic Of WSU Lecture Series

The first in a series of lectures on the Middle East was presented by Professor John Kohlers, University of Michigan, Monday, Oct. 10, in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, University Center.

The lecture, "Near Eastern People, Land and Resources," was sponsored by the WSU International Studies Committee.

Mr. Kohlers, a geographer with the University of Michigan's Center for Near Eastern Studies, spent several years in Turkey and Iran. Traveling with the nomadic tribes, he studied their customs and the problems of integrating the nomads into the socio-political structure of the Near Eastern countries.

While in the series of faculty seminars on the Near East on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11.

Other lectures scheduled during the year in the Middle East series are "Islam as Religion and Philosophy," Nov. 8.

George Hourani, historian at the Center for Near Eastern Studies, University of Michigan, "Islamic Art," Dec. 6, Carl Ritter, art historian at Lawrence University, Appleton; and "Music of the Near East and its Influence on Western Culture, Particularly the 20th Century," Feb. 7, Elvin M. Lott, WSU assistant professor of music.

"Near East politics will be the subject of the last three lectures including "Arab Nationalism and Political Development," Mar. 7, Richard Mitchell, historian, Center of Near Eastern Studies; University of Michigan, "Nationalism and Socio - Political Development in Non-Arab Societies, Apr. 4, (speaker to be announced); and "Current Trends and Predictions of Political Thought in the Near East," Kadish Accord, WSU faculty member.

All lectures will be held in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge at the University Center and are open to students, faculty and community residents.

'Virginia Woolf' Stirs Discussion On Campus

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" seems to be the question on everyone's lips. Three discussion groups pondered this problem during the last week.

The first group met on Wednesday, Oct. 5, and was sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity. The discussion leader was Dr. Michael Fortune, professor of English.

On that same night, the "Encounter" coffee house provided another "Woolf" den. Thomas Hughes of the WSU discussion.

On Thursday, David Wood and Charles Kenmonth and their wives were guests of the Wesley Foundation to help give guide lines for understanding the movie.

The discussions centered on many interpretations, from the "Three Little Pigs" as an allegory, to the American Revolution, to personal student identification with the characters. Speech Department guided the

Professional Careers in Aero Charting CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT WITH THE U.S. AIR FORCE

Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 24 hours of subjects pertinent to charting such as math, geography, geology, and physics. Equivalent experience acceptable.

Training program. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (AC/PC) Hq Aeronautical Chart Information Center 8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125 An equal opportunity employer

Friday by 40 to 50 migrant workers demanding recognition of their union, Oterros Unidos (United Workers).

A representative of Burns and Sons said that as of last week they employed 203 persons, of whom about 50 were migrants and the rest local labor.

The recognition of their union, the workers also have listed other demands, including a 25 cent an hour wage increase, time and a half pay for more than eight hours work per day, rest periods, and meal breaks.

The Burnses said their is no distinction in pay between the migrants and local workers. The range, they said, is \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour for the migrants. This, they said, is the same pay local people with the same experience receive for identical work.

The migrants are also asking for back pay for 38 workers whom they said were suspended for three days. James Burns Jr., said the layoffs, which took place at the firm's Plainfield warehouses, was not disciplinary. Bins were full there, he said.

The striking migrants do not agree with Burns that this was the reason for the dismissal.

Helping with the migrants was the Stevens Point Committee for Almond Workers. A spokesman of the group, Mrs. James Missey, wife of WSU English instructor, said that it was made up of WSU-Stevens Point faculty members but was not connected with the university.

Nine members of the group picketed, reported, the "Stevens Point Daily Journal."

Mrs. Missey said they plan to raise funds for the migrants.

Others helping the migrants were students from Stevens Point, Lawrence, Eau Claire, and Madison.

The Commission on Christian Social Concerns of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Stevens Point, collected canned goods and cash and took it to Salas on Sunday. However, the Rev. Theodore Schwarz, pastor, said the church at this point is not taking either side in the dispute.

Monsignor Finucan, of St. Joseph's Parish, Stevens Point, is acting as mediator between the company and the migrant workers who are represented by

KINGSWAY SURF SAND

great new neutral antique color

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Teen man fashions go neutral this season with an off beat new color, Surf Sand! Rich antiquing, boldly accents this great neutral color. Styling that will coordinate with any teen man look. Wiggle your toes in Surf Sand.

Other Kingsways from 9.99

SHIPPY SHOES

This is Camaro, buckets and all.



Camaro Sport Coupe with style trim group you can add.

All standard—Strato-bucket seats. Carpeting. Rich vinyl upholstery. A 140-hp Six or a big-car V8 (210 hp), depending on model. New safety features like dual master cylinder brake system with warning light.

Whatever else you want, ask for!

Camaro Rally Sport—Pull the switch "on" and headlights appear at each end of the full-width grille. You also get special exterior trim and RS emblems. Then order the Custom interior, something else again.

Camaro SS 350—Besides Camaro's biggest V8 (295 hp), SS 350 comes with a scoop-styled hood, bold striping around grille, big, fat red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport equipment, too. Camaro's your idea of a car!

Command Performance

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Everything new that could happen...happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

A snap to wear

SHUTTLE COAT... Made of rugged nylon... with Ze Pe® finish for rain and stain resistance... this is the coat you'll wear everywhere—for all kinds of weather. Has snaps on the jacket, snaps on the pocket flaps, snaps on the adjustable cuffs. Lightweight, warm Sherpa® pile lining... wash 'n' wear, too!

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WINNERS OF PLAYBOY BUNNIES

Kathy Vick
Deltell Hall - WSU

Bill Wiesjohn
Pray Hall - WSU

Bruce Goberville
Hansen Hall - WSU

Karen Lemars
Deltell - WSU

Parkinson's CLOTHING FROM NEW

Blowing in The Wind

by Ron Pepper

The issue of equality for the Negro has been causing a general hysteria from Watts in Harlem to the Black Muslims in the South. The fanaticism of the days spans the entire spectrum from White to Black Supremacy. Why is the stake so high? What is the basis of the Southern whites' (or any whites') extreme animosity about the Negro?

I think something can be learned about the problem if it is examined in both the context of time and social structure. The Negro was a slave of the white man brought out of the jungle and placed in an alien culture. In order to justify enslavement the Negro was thought of as somewhat subhuman and inferior accordingly.

When the black man gained his "freedom" after the Civil War, he found that his lot had not improved much. He was still at the bottom of the social heap, but by hard labor he was able to eke out the subsistence living and had enjoyed as a slave.

But now, he had become a threat to the poor Southern whites who were better off economically, but wished to retain social superiority to the Negro (nobody likes to be at the bottom of the heap).

When the Negro found himself excluded from white society, he continued to develop his own subculture. And, significantly, the white has borrowed liberally from the Negro's culture: jazz, blues, rock and roll, and today's pop music.

The Negro does all these things with "soul." The black man's avid expressionism may have stemmed from his desire for originality. It may have been sustained by his exclusion from white "culture." But whatever the reason, the Negro does have "soul."

This is the very crux of the problem. The white sees the Negro as physically and spiritually superior. The arguments that Negroes are lazy or biologically inferior are merely defensive excuses. It may have been sustained by his exclusion from white "culture." But whatever the reason, the Negro does have "soul."

The white grudgingly admits the Negro sexual potency, but in exchange castrates him economically. In these troubled times, the lower class white is stubbornly holding to the very last remaining position on the blame game. He fears that when this goes the Negro will rise above him in all respects.

The Negro acts as certainly wants nothing less than full and equal opportunity to compete in an open society. What will all end is, of course, not foreseeable. But it is almost certain that the Negro won't achieve as much as he wants as long as he is kept in the position he is in before it gets better. It will strain our political structure to the limit.

The Negro revolution contains within it the seeds of an even greater revolution — one that becries the type of bureaucracy that could give rise to such revolting injustice under the guise of democracy.

May Roach Shows Students School Spirit Never Dies

Last Saturday some friends and I went to Eau Claire for the football game. I was not motivated by school spirit as much as by the fact that the team and the weather was clear and bright with the temperature in the 70's.

When we arrived about 15 minutes into the first quarter we happened to meet Miss May Roach, who lives in Eau Claire and for whom Roach Hall is named. Since she was alone we invited her to join us.

A little better with us is such a thing. At least I know if it is good enough for May Roach it is good enough for me.

By the way, Miss Roach told us to tell the girls at Roach Hall that she will be there to help them with their homework during the Homecoming, all ready to cheer.

Men - Apply For Selective Service College Test

Applications for the Nov. 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System Learning Centers throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service System Learning Center or the Allen Center. They will then see that their names are entered in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examination Section, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08502.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Oct. 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service, the test is designed to help the student's advantage to file his application at once.

If registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he be assigned a center number for each date on which he will be available.

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PROFESSOR GEOFFREY SEED, exchange professor with Dr. Crow, is here from Scotland to add to WSU's History Department.

Professor Seed Gives Students New Light On American History

By Nan Daniel

Coming to us from Scotland through an informal exchange program is Professor Geoffrey Seed from St. Andrews University, Fife, Scotland. Dr. Seed received his B.A. from Kings College, University of Durham, England; his A.M. from the University of Michigan while studying under a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship from the University of Durham; and his Ph.D. from St. Andrews University.

His broad field of study is the British Empire with emphasis on the American colonies and the early U.S.

The exchange between Dr. Seed and Dr. Frank Crow, the chairman of the WSU history department, has been arranged through a mutual friend, and not a formal exchange program between the two universities.

St. Andrews University is especially known among European Universities for its specialization in American history. The program was originally initiated by an endowment of the U.S. government to the university.

Professor Seed pointed out, however, that because most of the textbooks and other readings that are used are printed in America, the European scholars have the same perspective on American history as do most Americans. They are perhaps, just a bit more objective about certain aspects.

Mr. Seed considers the Revolution the most interesting aspect of American history, especially a bulletin board of community job opportunities. Daily calls come in looking for temporary and permanent help. The students may copy the information from the job notices listed and make contact with the employer directly.

At this time of the year a great many temporary jobs are filled in. It is important to find student employees if we want the community to continue asking. This bulletin board is located at the west end of the second floor corridor in Old Main.

The Financial Aids Office is holding checks for the following students. They are urged to please come in and pick them up.

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Correll, Allen B.; Davies, Rachel L.; Day, Mary E.; Howard M.; Dehon, Joanne; Donahue, Karen L.; Duerkop, Margaret S.; Egan, Mary F.; Fleming, Richard; Ford D.; Goelz, Frhamann, Jack; Gaudke, Joan K.; Gehrke, Sherri L.; Merced M.; Geralt, Gerald; Gesch, Kenneth H.; Giesse, William; Gilbertson, Gloria J.; Groshek, Norman E.; Gueths, Karen J.; Hackbrath, Michael; Hanneman, Judith G.; Hansen, Roger A.; Hayden, Dennis J.; Helen, Audrey M.; Hibbard, Richard J.; Hill, Ruth A.; Hoekstra, Peter J.; Hoffman, Lloyd J.; Hopka, Christian; Huibert, Calvin R.; Jacobs, Susan L.; Jagodzinski, Mary J.; Janicki, Thomas P.; Jilof, Rebecca A.; Johnson, Mary M.; Johnston, Chester R.; Kappell, David A.; Karst, Verlan D.; Kassin, Alan B.; Kirschbaum, Dennis C.; Kitemble, James W.; Kilmek, Marcia M.; Knieser, Carol J.; Koch, Robert D.; Koester, Steven K.; Kolb, Chester D.; Konecki, Mary E.; Kulis,

Palquist, Tedi; Parssons, Peter E.; Paulsen, Martin A.; Pedersen, Jerry; Polioello, Sharon; Pritzlaff, Kim H.; Purpore, Joseph M.; Quirt, Peggy E.; Rathke, Gail M.; Ray, Helen M.; Reigel, Nancy M.; Reinke, Gerald H.; Resneske, William; Riessler, C.; Rollman, Richard; Romanowski, Jerry; Sadowick, Mark E.; Samuelson, William; Schalla, Paulette; Schewe, Nancy A.; Schoeneck, Mary; Schroeder, Lynn; Schmidt, Lee H.; Schultz, John B.; Schultz, Sandra M.; Seefeldt, James W.; Skerven, Gerald; Smejkal, Jean F.; Sommers, Mary A.; Stafford, James S.; Tanke, David G.; Stirmel, Linda L.; Summers, Wendall W.; Taylor, Bruce E.; TeBeest, David O.; Thompson, William D.; Toepfer, John E.; Weber, Jeanette K.; Westphal, Robert H.; Wheately, James L.; White, Margaret A.; Wink, Gary A.; Winkler, Brian D.; Zalk, Susan S.; Zager, Patricia; Zalabasky, Richard.

Two WSU Students Killed In Collision

Two Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point students apparently returning to their dormitory Sunday night were killed outright in a near head-on crash four miles east of the city on Highway 10.

The crash occurred at 11:15 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9, 1966, when a 1965 model car occupied by a 19-year-old student, Leif J. Verhagen, 19, and Allen Glouderman, 18, both of Kaukauna, the youths were roommates at Hansen Hall in the WSU campus.

According to the Portage County Sheriff's Department, Verhagen was driving a 1965 model compact car and was passing another auto when he collided nearly head on with a 1968 model car occupied by a Hartford county, Wabert Jacobson, 20, and his wife, Elizabeth, 20.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson were in good condition about noon today at St. Michael's Hospital.

The left front portion of the two cars collided and both cars were described as total wrecks. The front of the compact car was crumpled to the point of the normal front seat position of the car.

The accident report indicated Verhagen died as the result of a broken neck and other multiple injuries and Glouderman also died from multiple injuries. The bodies of both youths were returned to Kaukauna.

A Phi O Book Exchange In Final Week

This is the final week that the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange will be open. It is located in the activities booth of the University Center and is open daily from 9:45-11:45 and 1:45-3:35.

A wide variety of good used texts and paperbacks are available. There are also some College Catalogs, course guides, and workbooks, plus a good selection of 5 cent westerners.

The Golden Jubilee celebrated this year at Wisconsin state University-Eau Claire coincides with the 1966 Centennial of the Wisconsin state university system began with the founding of Plattville Normal School in 1866.

Final Enrollment Figures for First Semester

As of Monday, Sept. 19, our total enrollment stood at 5,101. Several other weeks completed registration since that time, and more will probably be coming in during this week, especially additional enrollments in the extension program.

Beginning in 1963, the enrollment figures include students registered for the Saturday evening on-campus program. Previously, such students were included in the "extension" category.

Year	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	Special	Grad Total	Total
1960	735	788	423	327	19	—	1802
1961	819	897	558	352	245	—	2114
1962	914	987	641	326	37	—	2407
1963	973	1063	752	554	497	—	2997
1964	1168	1293	825	623	591	—	3480
1965	1701	1836	989	751	689	—	4256
1966	1827	1959	1379	840	664	—	5101
(est.)	(2035)	(2230)	(1500)	(900)	(950)	—	(5680)

These estimates were submitted to the Board of reg on June 1, 1966. Percentage increases from year to year are interesting:

From 1960 to 1961	16.6%
1961 to 1962	14.4
1962 to 1963	10.4
1963 to 1964	10.6
1964 to 1965	12.7

Financial Aids Office Has Loans, Jobs For Students

Students are reminded that the Student Financial Aids Office maintains a bulletin board of community job opportunities. Daily calls come in looking for temporary and permanent help. The students may copy the information from the job notices listed and make contact with the employer directly.

At this time of the year a great many temporary jobs are filled in. It is important to find student employees if we want the community to continue asking. This bulletin board is located at the west end of the second floor corridor in Old Main.

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Dedication Of Buildings Set For Homecoming

Two recently completed buildings at WSU-Stevens Point, Hansen Hall and the new Classroom Center, will be open to students and the public for tours this weekend.

Hansen Hall, named for Senator William C. Hansen, retired president of WSU, will be dedicated in ceremonies Saturday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The hall, which accommodates 270 men, will hold an open house program from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. with tours, refreshments, an exhibit of student artwork, and a jazz band composed of Hansen Hall students.

Fred Leifgreen, director of housing, who is in charge of the dedication, invites students, local residents and alumni visitors to the campus for the weekend to visit the residence hall. Senator and Mrs. Hansen will greet guests receiving line during the open house program.

The University's \$1,900,000 Classroom Center will be open to the public from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Dr. Warren Jenkins, chairman of the WSU committee who planned the building, will speak at a program scheduled at 3 p.m. in the main lecture hall. The program will be conducted throughout the afternoon by members of the WSU Honor Society. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Members of the various departments now located in the building will also be available to discuss new equipment and facilities related to their departments. Business education, the foreign language laboratory, the psychology department and piano are also available to discuss new equipment and facilities related to their departments.

Designated by architect Fred Loewen, Madison, the Classroom Center features a number of educational innovations. According to Loewen, the building is one of the first in the state to provide complete facilities for television in each room.

The main lecture hall on the first floor also includes the first projection booth in the state university system. In this booth, located at the front of the lecture hall, the speaker's image is reflected into a mirror which in turn reflects the picture through into a glass screen.

Planned to meet the future as well as the present class, the building is at the university, the building is a "thermo wheel" filtering device, heated air being exhausted from the building is drawn back and

mixed with fresh air. Heated to 60 degrees, the air is then blown into individual rooms, each containing its own thermostat and early heated by radiant baseboards.

Other unusual features of the building are the bold, vibrating colors used in each of the four stairwells to stimulate "awareness and prevent falls," Loewen said. To enable the building to empty quickly, open stairways are included in each of the four exit towers. Heavy traffic is concentrated on the lower floor about the classrooms and the main lecture hall. By locating offices on the top floor, faculty work and student conferences could proceed with less confusion.

Another unique feature is the central court located on the fourth floor. The inner core of the building looks out on this area which eventually will be planted as a Japanese garden.

Describing the building as "bold and dignified as befits the humanities," Loewen said that the Classroom Center contained "no frills" and is of economical exposed concrete construction. The building will be part of an expanded group which will possibly include a "sixties" building to the south joined by a separate "faculty tower."

A building almost identical to the center will soon be constructed at WSU-Eau Claire, and according to Loewen, it is "not likely that this design may be repeated again."

Loewen has entered the design in the American Institute of Architects competition and in the first projection booth in the state university system. In this booth, located at the front of the lecture hall, the speaker's image is reflected into a mirror which in turn reflects the picture through into a glass screen.

Planned to meet the future as well as the present class, the building is at the university, the building is a "thermo wheel" filtering device, heated air being exhausted from the building is drawn back and

mixed with fresh air. Heated to 60 degrees, the air is then blown into individual rooms, each containing its own thermostat and early heated by radiant baseboards.

Other unusual features of the building are the bold, vibrating colors used in each of the four stairwells to stimulate "awareness and prevent falls," Loewen said. To enable the building to empty quickly, open stairways are included in each of the four exit towers. Heavy traffic is concentrated on the lower floor about the classrooms and the main lecture hall. By locating offices on the top floor, faculty work and student conferences could proceed with less confusion.

Another unique feature is the central court located on the fourth floor. The inner core of the building looks out on this area which eventually will be planted as a Japanese garden.

Describing the building as "bold and dignified as befits the humanities," Loewen said that the Classroom Center contained "no frills" and is of economical exposed concrete construction. The building will be part of an expanded group which will possibly include a "sixties" building to the south joined by a separate "faculty tower."

A building almost identical to the center will soon be constructed at WSU-Eau Claire, and according to Loewen, it is "not likely that this design may be repeated again."

Loewen has entered the design in the American Institute of Architects competition and in the first projection booth in the state university system. In this booth, located at the front of the lecture hall, the speaker's image is reflected into a mirror which in turn reflects the picture through into a glass screen.

WILLIAM C. HANSEN Senator

HANSEN HALL, to be dedicated for Saturday, will be open to visitors during the Homecoming festivities.

May Roach Shows Students School Spirit Never Dies

Last Saturday some friends and I went to Eau Claire for the football game. I was not motivated by school spirit as much as by the fact that the team and the weather was clear and bright with the temperature in the 70's.

When we arrived about 15 minutes into the first quarter we happened to meet Miss May Roach, who lives in Eau Claire and for whom Roach Hall is named. Since she was alone we invited her to join us.

A little better with us is such a thing. At least I know if it is good enough for May Roach it is good enough for me.

By the way, Miss Roach told us to tell the girls at Roach Hall that she will be there to help them with their homework during the Homecoming, all ready to cheer.

Men - Apply For Selective Service College Test

Applications for the Nov. 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System Learning Centers throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service System Learning Center or the Allen Center. They will then see that their names are entered in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examination Section, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08502.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Oct. 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service, the test is designed to help the student's advantage to file his application at once.

If registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he be assigned a center number for each date on which he will be available.

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MEMBERS OF THE WSU BRASS CHOIR are: (front row, left to right) J. Wilson, D. Stroehlein, L. Truitt, R. King, J. Kjos, and director Mr. Van Nuys, (second row) M. Rindt, G. Gennicoff, R. Fellenz, R. Kown, P. Baumgarten, R. Hermanson, R. Holquist, W. Corn, C. Emerson, L. Palmer, and S. Laakso.

WSU Brass Choir Will Make Tour

The WSU Brass Choir under the direction of Robert Van Nuys, associate professor of music, will make a three-day tour of northeastern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan Oct. 16-18.

Included on the itinerary are concerts in the cities of Suring, Wabeno, Coleman and Marinette and Peshigo, with a special high school instrumental clinic and concert in Escanaba, Mich. All the tour concerts will be presented in high schools either as assembly programs or as clinic-type concerts for instrumental students.

The choir will leave the campus on Sunday noon, Oct. 16, and present a concert in Suring at 7:30 p.m. and a concert in Wabeno at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, the choir will present a concert at 11 a.m. at Marinette and at 1:36 p.m. at Peshigo, and will return to WSU Tuesday evening.

Members of the Brass Choir include: trumpets: Mary Rindt, Medford; Dan Stroehlein, Antigo; Jerome Wilson, Webster;

Larry Truitt, Wisc. Rapids; Roger King, Reedsburg; John Kjos, Wabeno; French Horns: Charles Emerson, Schofield; Gall Bengloff, New Berlin; Leta Palmer, Reedsburg; Jerome LaValle, Adams; Trombones: Ron Kown, Keshish; Richard Fellenz, Loyal; Robert Holquist, Rhineland; Baritone: William Corn, Mosinee; Timpani: Shirley Laakso, Portage; Tubas: Paul Baumgarten, Tomah; Roger Hermanson, Sun Prairie.

Over the past four years the Brass Choir, in addition to regular campus concerts, has traveled extensively over the state performing for high school band clinics and student programs. Virtually every section of Wisconsin has been covered in these tours, and a spring vacation tour for '67 is being planned to take the ensemble throughout western Wisconsin



MISS KAREN HOWE, current Miss Stevens Point and a WSU student, narrated the style show, presented by the Associated Women Students on Wednesday evening, Oct. 5. Eight downtown merchants supplied the outfits for the 22 models, who were also WSU students. Held in the informal atmosphere of Gridiron, the style show was very well attended by those wishing to get a preview of Homecoming fashions.

THURS. OCT. 13 thru SAT. OCT. 22

2 for the price of 1 PLUS A PENNY!

SURPRISE BUYS Not on our 1c Sale but values too good to miss

ASPIRIN, Rexall, None finer, 5 gr., 100's	43c each, 3 for 1.18
MONAGET APC TABLETS, Rexall, 100's	54c each, 3 for 1.78
TOOTH PASTE, Rexall 6 1/2 oz. Reg. or Fluoride	54c each, 3 for 1.47
FRISTE SET HAIR SPRAY, Rexall 14-oz. aerosol	54c each, 3 for 1.47
BRISTE PERMANENTS, Rexall, 5 types	each 1.00
REDSHAVE AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM, Rexall 11-oz.	54c each, 3 for 1.47
HAND LOTION, Cara Home 8 fl. oz.	54c each, 3 for 1.47
HAND CREAM, Cara Home 4 oz. Jar.	54c each, 3 for 1.47
SHAMPOOS, Rexall Emerald Brile rich lather or Brile Conditioning, 7 fl. oz.	54c each, 3 for 1.47
BUFFERED ASPIRIN, Rexall 100's	54c each, 3 for 1.78
TIMES ACTION COLD CAPSULES, Rexall 10's	86c each, 3 for 2.33
REDSpray DEODORANT, Rexall 6-oz. aerosol	54c each, 3 for 1.47
COOL BLUE ROLL-ON DEODORANT, 2oz.	54c each, 3 for 1.47
COOL BLUE CREAM DEODORANT, 1-oz.	43c each, 3 for 1.17
6-31 MOUTHWASH, Rexall Antiseptic, Pint.	55c each, 3 for 1.48
BLEND MOUTHWASH, Rexall Antiseptic, Pint.	55c each, 3 for 1.48
BLUE GRAL MOUTHWASH, Rexall Antiseptic, Pint.	55c each, 3 for 1.48
MINUTEWASH CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE VITAMIN, Rexall, Pink Flavored, 100's	1.48 each, 3 for 3.89
MULTIPLE VITAMINS, One Tablet Daily, Rexall 100's 1.09 each, 3 for 2.85	

Price plus tax where applicable.

WESTENBERGER'S
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and as far west as Rochester, Minn. Membership in the Brass Choir is open to any university student through audition, and rehearsals are scheduled twice a week.



MARTIN J. SCHREIBER, candidate for Lt. Gov. seeks votes for the upcoming election.

Y-Dems Challenge Y-Reps To Debate On Issues

At the Oct. 5 meeting of the Young-Democrats endorsed their Executive Board, the Young-Democrats endorsed a proposal to publicly challenge the Young-Republicans to a debate. Governor Knowles has stated that the principal issue in this campaign is his accomplishments and record. The Y-Dems firmly believe this to be the case and therefore present this as the subject of debate. They have further expressed their willingness by agreeing to meet with the Young-Reps at any time and place of mutual convenience.

Of wanderlust and vagabonds. The sailor-ashore shirt... jaunty and unconcerned... to roam about from pier to beach... and, perchance, slip away to sea.

THE WHALER® SHIRT... designed in the manner of the dress shirt... sportingly accented with patch and flap pockets, anchor Buttons, and easily sloping tails. Dauntless wool melton.

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Civil Service Gives Summer Job Exams

The Civil Service Commission today announced a nationwide competitive Office and Science Assistant examination for many of the temporary jobs in the Federal departments and agencies that will be filled in the summer of 1967. The examination includes a written test for jobs at grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from \$20 to \$32 per week.

For similar jobs during the summer of 1966 — the first year a competitive test was given — more than 105,000 applicants competed. The test for jobs in the summer of 1967 will be given on three different test dates at more than 1,000 cities and towns across the country.

Candidates wishing to take the test on November 26 of this year must file applications by Oct. 11; those wishing to compete on Jan. 7, 1967, must file by Dec. 9, 1966; and candidates for the Feb. 4, 1967, examination must file by Jan. 9, 1967. All interested citizens will be given equal opportunity to compete.

Those interested in Federal summer employment in 1967 should obtain a copy of Civil Service Commission Announcement No. 401 entitled "Office and Science Assistant Examination for 1967." A pamphlet "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," providing detailed information on the

Placement Opportunities

The following companies and schools will have representatives in the Placement Office to hold interviews with seniors: Thursday, Oct. 13 — Continental Insurance Co. from 10:00 to 3:00. Positions for seniors with majors in business administration, economics, mathematics or liberal arts. Thursday, Oct. 13 — Milwaukee School System from 10:00 to 3:00. Positions available are K-Gr. 12 in all areas. Thursday, Oct. 13 — Manitowoc School System from 10:00 to 4:00. Positions available are in biology and mathematics. Monday, Oct. 17 — A.O. Smith Company from 9:00 to 4:00. Positions available for seniors in business administration, economics, mathematics or liberal arts. Friday, Oct. 21 — Employers' Insurance from 9:00 to 4:00. Job descriptions for the positions as Claim adjusters, Casualty Underwriters, Group Underwriters, Sales Correspondents, and Audit Reviewers are available in the Placement Office.

If interested in talking to these representatives, you must sign up in the Placement Office. Polychrome Corporation, a company that manufactures and markets the most complete line of reprographic products, will interview any interested senior. Pamphlets describing their company and their opportunities, and a post card are available in the Placement Office. The Institute of Life Insurance has sent many booklets about actuarial careers. These can be picked up in the Placement Office.

The so-called blue-collar jobs, specialized positions above grade GS-4 and certain other positions in the Departments of the Interior and Agriculture. Temporary summer jobs in post offices are also excluded. A separate nationwide examination, also including a written test, will be announced in January 1967 for summer postal jobs as Seasonal Assistants.

FRIDAY thru TUESDAY
Matinees Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 — Students \$1.00
Nights at 7 PM & 9:30 PM

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50th Century Fox Presents
CHARLTON HESTON REX HARRISON
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THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
Starring **DIANE CILENTO**
MUSIC BY DE LUCA

SOON — Rod Steiger "The Pawnbroker" and Sophia Loren "Judith"

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

THEOLOGY COURSES FOR NON-CREDIT

sponsored by **NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH**

- THE MODERN CHRISTIAN** is a course in fundamental Catholic theology. It will be offered once weekly for six week, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 18. All classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be in the St. Stanislaus' grade school basement.
 - Oct. 18 "The Christian in the Secular City"
 - Oct. 25 "Would You Believe God Is Really Dead?"
 - Nov. 1 "Shooting for the Stars: A Christian Personality"
 - Nov. 8 "A Christian? Who, Me?"
 - Nov. 15 "The Sacraments: A Personal Encounter"
 - Nov. 29 "The Eucharist: Fact or Fiction?"
 Guest lecturer for this series will be Father Joseph Dombrowski, O.F.M. Cap., professor of theology at the Capuchin seminary of St. Anthony, Marathon, Wis.
- WHAT ABOUT THE BIBLE** is a complementary course to The Modern Christian and should provide a capsule understanding of the relationship between the scriptures and one's religious beliefs. All classes will meet on Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in St. Stanislaus' grade school basement.
 - Oct. 18 "The Bible: The Word of God in the Words of Men"
 - Oct. 25 "The History of Israel: People of God Among the Pagans"
 - Nov. 1 "Genesis: Science or Fiction?"
 - Nov. 8 "The Historical Christ: Faith, Fact or Fraud?"
 - Nov. 15 "The Parables: Everybody Enjoys a Good Story"
 - Nov. 29 "St. Paul and the Law: The Letter of the Law and the Love of the Spirit"
 Guest lecturer for this series will be Father Otto Bucher, O.F.M. Cap., professor of Sacred Scripture at the Capuchin Seminary of St. Anthony, Marathon, Wis.
- CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE** is a four week preparatory course for those contemplating marriage. The classes begin Monday, Oct. 17, and will be held in Newman Hall, 1125 Fremont Street. Time: 7:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 17 "The Psychological Differences in the Male and Female" Speaker: Dr. William Heywood, psychiatrist at the Wood County Mental Health Services, Marshfield, Wis.
 - Oct. 24 "Sexual Fulfillment in Marriage" Speaker: Dr. John Riordan, a medical doctor from the Rice Clinic, Stevens Point.
 - Oct. 31 "Practical Problems of Married Living" Speakers: A panel of married couples.
 - Nov. 7 "Love, Is It For Real?" Speaker: Rev. James Eron, priest-director of the Inter-American Formation Center, Wausau, Wis.
- WHAT CATHOLICS BELIEVE** is an inquiry course about basic Catholic teaching. The series will begin Thursday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in Newman Hall, 1125 Fremont Street. This course will also be given on request to interested individuals at times other than the above.
- CHRISTIANS IN DIALOGUE** is another four week course offering that will involve small groups of people from several different religious backgrounds in dialogue about the similarities and differences of their respective faiths. This class will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, beginning October 19. The first class session will be in Newman Hall, 1125 Fremont Street.
- JOHN CARDINAL NEWMAN** is a four week introductory course to Newman, the man and his philosophy. This modern theologian was the founder of the Newman Apostolate, the Catholic church. This series will begin Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Newman Hall, 1125 Fremont Street.

ANY AND ALL OF THE ABOVE CLASSES ARE OPEN TO ANY INDIVIDUAL ON THE WSU CAMPUS. PRE-REGISTRATION AT NEWMAN HALL, 1125 FREMONT STREET, WOULD BE HELPFUL.

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Pointers Hold Off Blugolds For Second Straight Win

The Stevens Point Pointers jumped off to a 14-0 half time lead and then held off the Eau Claire Blugolds to win 14-13 in a WSU football game Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Goerke Field in WSU's Homecoming Game.

Commenting on Point's narrow victory over Eau Claire, Coach Bill Burns said, "The game was composed of two completely different halves. The first half we played good ball, although we didn't score as much as we should have. Our own mistakes kept us from scoring at least four times and those were mistakes that we shouldn't be making at this time of the season."

On first down, Fullback John Freiman carried to the 12, and then halfback Tom Heimerer picked up more on second down to give the Pointers a first down and goal situation on the 8.

Heimerer went in for the score three plays later from the 3. Jim Peters added the extra point to make the 7-0 score with 7:05 left in the quarter. Eau Claire threatened a few moments later when Tom Povonak intercepted a deflected pass from Eau Claire quarterback Greg Zastrow and returned it to the 15 yard line. On first down, Fullback John Freiman carried to the 12, and then halfback Tom Heimerer picked up more on second down to give the Pointers a first down and goal situation on the 8.

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attempts for 75 yards. Stevens Point, fresh from successive victories against LaCrosse and Eau Claire, will take on Superior Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Goerke Field in WSU's Homecoming Game.

Commenting on Point's narrow victory over Eau Claire, Coach Bill Burns said, "The game was composed of two completely different halves. The first half we played good ball, although we didn't score as much as we should have. Our own mistakes kept us from scoring at least four times and those were mistakes that we shouldn't be making at this time of the season."

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FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS chosen recently are: (starting in lower left, and continuing clockwise) Helen Schwarte, Mary Pat Laviolette, Sherry Kust, Kathy Doherty, Jennifer Hyland, and Pat Dundan.

Aid Offered To Women In Recreation

Are you planning to participate in any of the various tournaments offered or do you feel you are not qualified? If you would like to be a part of things, your help and assistance is needed. Sports assistants and managers are wanted to care for equipment.

- | Date | Event | School |
|---------|------------------------|----------------|
| Oct. 29 | Volleyball | Eau Claire |
| Nov. 12 | Badminton and Bowling | U.W.-Madison |
| Nov. 19 | Volleyball | Stout |
| Dec. 3 | Swimming | U.W.-Madison |
| Dec. 10 | Swimming | La Crosse |
| Feb. 11 | Gymnastics | River Falls |
| Feb. 25 | Swimming and Badminton | Oshkosh |
| Mar. 4 | Badminton | U.W.-Milwaukee |
| Mar. 11 | Basketball | Stevens Point |
| Mar. 18 | Badminton and Fencing | La Crosse |
| Apr. 8 | Basketball | Stout |
| Apr. 29 | Tennis | Lawrence |
| May 13 | Track and Field | River Falls |

THE BANK WITH A STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT FOR YOU

Would you like to represent Stevens Point at these events by being a member of the teams that attend. Watch the WRA bulletin board for further announcements of practice sessions and details. All university women are eligible to participate under the following stipulations:

1. Any woman student who is presently enrolled as an undergraduate student in the school and has a minimum accumulative average of "C" shall be eligible.
2. Each participant shall have all amateur standing, defined as not receiving any type of remuneration for participation in that sport.
3. Each participant shall have health clearance from the student health service or her respective school.
4. Each participant shall be covered by some type of accident insurance.
5. Current DGWS rules shall be used for all sports.
6. Awards shall be of such nature that they are valued by the recipients as recognition of achievement rather than for their intrinsic value.

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Frosh Come From Behind, Beat Whitewater, 26-12

The Stevens Point freshman football team won their second game in two outings by coming from behind to defeat the Warhawk (Whitewater) freshman team with the score of 26-12.

After trailing 12-0, the Pointer frosh capitalized on three intercepted passes and four fumble recoveries to score in every quarter. The extra point attempt was wide so the score was 6-0.

Whitewater opened the scoring when Mike Schroll's attempted punt from the Pointer 20-yard line was blocked and the ball rolled all the way into the end zone where it was recovered by the Warhawks for an touchdown. The extra point attempt was wide so the score was 6-0.

In the second quarter, defense back, Sherman Gress, intercepted a pass from the Pointers. After a 50-yard drive, fullback Lloyd Hoffman plunged over from the one. The extra point kick was made by Tom Jones to put the Pointers ahead to 12-6.

In the fourth quarter, M.L.K. Hennis picked off the intercepted pass and ran it back to the 35-yard line of the Warhawks. Hoffman ultimately scored from the two for his second touchdown in the game. Jones converted to make the first score 26-12.

The Pointers had the edge with 11 first downs against 9 for the Warhawks. Pointers' total yardage was 266 (52 yards rushing and 214 yards on passing) by completing 14 out of 27 attempts while the Warhawks had 185 (174 yards rushing and 38 yards on passing by completing only 7 out of 11).

One offense, Johnson caught 6 passes for 163 yards while Fleming caught 5 for 58 yards. Hoffman rushed for 41 yards in 14 carries and Jim Nozar gained 28 yards in 11 carries. Pointer Frosh... 6-7-6-7-26 Warhawks Frosh 12-6-0-4-12

This is the big weekend. Another Homecoming is here and the opponent in Saturday afternoon's football game will be Superior.

The slogan, "Beat Inferior Superior," on the Homecoming buttons was ill chosen. Two weeks ago the Yellowjackets surprised Eau Claire 21-20 while the Pointers only beat the Blugolds 14-13, a game which some Point players thought was tougher than the Whitewater game. Saturday's game could prove to be a real duel.

The button's slogan could have been a little more original. Only the "oldtimers" remember that 1962's Homecoming slogan was "Superior is Inferior." Maybe the next time we play Superior someone will come up with something a little more novel like "STIG the Yellowjackets."

School spirit has taken an upward climb this year as was evidenced by the fact that a fan bus went to the Eau Claire game. Stevens Point thus became the second state university to provide such a service to fans. Oshkosh is the only other school that provides transportation to away games. Now let's go out and back the team Saturday against Superior!

In Saturday's game on the east coast, Slippery Rock defeated Shippensburg 21-6.

After another losing week with my predictions, I've come to the conclusion that I can't keep on doing so terribly so here I go again.

Stevens Point 27, Superior 13
Wisconsin 14, Northwestern 13
Green Bay 17, Chicago 10

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Playoffs Begin For Intramural Touch Football

Intramural touch football is now in its last week of regular season play, and playoffs have also begun.

The championship game is set for next Monday, Oct. 17. Going into this week's play, there were only nine undefeated teams. Two teams, the Smith Procrastinators (4th North) of the Hawkeye League and Baldwin (4th West) of the Hoosier League have clinched their respective league titles.

Other undefeated teams include Sims 1st Floor (Illini League), Baldwin 1st East (Backeye League), Praeger 2nd Floor (Badger League), The Jacks (National League), Short Hitters (American League), Blue Ribbon Boys (Canadian League) and Phi Sigma Epsilon (Fraternity League).

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