

# the news

## 72 years of service to students, faculty, administration

SERIES VIII, VOL. X

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8 PAGES — NO. 24

## Speaker Defines ADA As Liberal, Anti-Communist

Donald Peterson, spokesman for the Americans for Democratic Action, spoke before a small audience Tuesday, April 18, in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room in the University Center.

Mr. Peterson is a sales manager for a food company in Eau Claire, Wis. He was named chairman of the Wisconsin ADA last December.

Mr. Peterson began his program by giving a brief history of the ADA. The organization grew out of liberal and labor disaffection for the Truman administration. They felt that his administration had departed from the New Deal of the Roosevelt era.

Among the original members of the organization were Eleanor Roosevelt and Hubert Humphrey, then mayor of Minneapolis.

ADA dedicated "to the achievement of freedom and economic security for all people everywhere through education and democratic political action."

Mr. Peterson stated that ADA is "a liberal anti-Communist organization."

Mr. Peterson said the ADA is a strong eastern organization composed of 50,000 to 55,000 national members. Wisconsin, Mr. Peterson noted, has between 300 and 400 members.

The ADA lobbies for programs that it favors. The ADA favors a unicameral legislature. We feel that dual houses in state legislatures do not serve the purpose that they were originally set up for."

Mr. Peterson said the ADA favors a more adequate health program to the medically needy. The speaker said that the ADA favors "public ownership of private utilities, because the utilities have become 'monopolistically owned.'"

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DONALD PETERSON

ADA favors academic freedom on campuses.

On the selective service, Mr. Peterson said, "The ADA favors a lottery system among those classified as I-A and an end to student deferments."

They propose to draft the young first and exempt only those mentally and physically unfit.

The ADA opposes "CIA interference in student organizations."

Mr. Peterson also mentioned the ADA's opposition to the Vietnam War and its support for civil liberties.

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izations. Also, the ADA is opposed to any provision for the government to allow tax payers to deduct one dollar in support of any political party.

Mr. Peterson spoke out against the "unfair treatment of Adam Clayton Powell," because they feel that the way he was denied his seat was certainly unconstitutional.

The ADA, Mr. Peterson said, wants to "reopen the investigation into the death of President Kennedy," because they feel that all the facts have not been sufficiently explained.

"It is more important to achieve victory in the war on poverty than the war in Vietnam," Quoted Mr. Peterson.

"The ADA position is one of negotiated settlement short of withdrawal."

Mr. Peterson personally condemned the war as "a lousy foolish war fought by a 52, 121 lb, \$50 a year, often time illiterate Asian who wants nothing more than to be left alone to settle his own problems."

As he concluded his program Mr. Peterson left this message, "Be an activist not a pacifist."

Something you cannot ignore politics if you expect to understand and influence today's affairs. Be a doer not a gripper."

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STAN KENTON has been engaged by UCB to play for Spring Formal.

## Stan Kenton Orchestra Highlights Spring Formal

Stan Kenton and his Orchestra will perform for the annual Spring Formal on Friday, May 12, at the University Fieldhouse from 8:30-12:30. This year's theme is "There's a Place for Us" in the University Center. Board sponsored event.

Kenton, leader of one of today's most exciting orchestras, has been recognized for over two decades for artistic excellence.

Six times, Stan Kenton and his Orchestra have won the "Playboy" Jazz Poll Award.

Two years in a row, Kenton has won the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' Grammy Award.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk. The price is \$1 per couple and dress for the events is suits and formal.

Speakers are invited to come at a charge of \$1 per person.

The Grand March will take place at 10:30 p.m.

Other students cast in the production include University Theater performers John Buttrick, John Prim, and John Griffith.

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## New DeBot Center Dedicated, Is Now "Alive With Spirit"

DeBot Residence Center, a building "alive with the heart and soul and spirit" of Mrs. Elizabeth Pittner DeBot for whom it was named, was formally dedicated last Sunday afternoon. The dedication featured guided tours of the new Center, an hour-long program paying tribute to Mrs. DeBot, and a reception in her honor.

Mr. Gilbert Faust, registrar of WSU-SP, opened the dedication ceremonies and acted as master of ceremonies. After introducing members of Mrs. DeBot's family, Mr. Faust outlined the "significant role" Mrs. DeBot played as Dean of Women in developing better social facilities for students on campus.

He then introduced Mr. Orland Radke, director of Extended Services who served for a time as Dean of Men while Mrs. DeBot was Dean of Women. Mr. Radke noted how he and Mrs. DeBot had entered the university together in 1940, as Dean of Women and he as a freshman. He went on to emphasize the interest Mrs. DeBot took in the students she worked with.

The program next featured two songs by the winners of the AWS Songfest, Russ Hall, directed by Miss Mary La Berg, sang "The Last Farewell" and "Sweet Zee." Members of the Panhellenic Council then sang "The Last Farewell" and "Sweet Zee."

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MRS. DEBOT

cussed the purpose of resident halls and centers. She outlined the current activities at the DeBot Center, including faculty-student discussions, social function and various seminars on current topics.

Acting WSU president, Dr. Gordon Haberberger, then formally dedicated DeBot Center. He mentioned how fortunate work he was in having Mrs. DeBot's years of dedicated work. Dr. Haberberger outlined the growth of the resident hall program, especially mentioning the work of former Presidents Hansen and Albertson. He discussed plans for the future including sixty-four proposed units.

Director of Housing, Fred Louder, commented that President Albertson had been the main force behind the creation of the building. He also mentioned it is the only one of its kind now existing, although other schools may copy the plans.

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its of married student housing and special apartments for upper-classmen. He emphasized the importance of residence halls in maintaining the "personal touch."

Mrs. DeBot was then introduced to the audience. After thanking everyone she mentioned the "share of different and wonderful experiences" in her years at the university. Some of her fondest remembrances centered on each of the three Presidents she worked with, "Uncle" John Sims, William C. Hansen, and James H. Albertson. She called them "three great men who this institution has had the privilege to have served as its president."

A large crowd attended the ceremony, notably marked by the presence of many teaching, friends and alumni of Mrs. DeBot. After the dedication attention was turned on the building itself. Mr. Radke had described it in his speech as a "24 carat diamond with 14 faces."

Tours were conducted through the extensive facilities and a reception was held in the main hall. Mrs. DeBot was named director of the men's club and for whom one of the new halls that will use DeBot Center has been named, noted the Center's "friendly atmosphere."

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## Madrigal Singers And Brass Choir Join In Concert

The University Madrigal Singers and the University Brass Choir will present a joint concert at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point on Tuesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, University Center.

Under the direction of Kenneth E. Smith, WSU assistant professor of music, the Madrigal Singers will present "Sing We and Chant It." Morley, "Credo," anonymous, "The Falcon," Gerrish; "Dancing and Springing," Hassler; "Fa Una Canzone," Vecchi; "Alceste," "Weep O Mine Eyes," Bennett; "Begone Dull Care," by John Dowland; "Ein Henlein Weiss," Scandello.

The Brass Choir, which is under the direction of Robert Nye, WSU associate professor of music, will perform the following selections in their part of the program: "Concerto for Brass," Hoot; "A Requiem in Our Time," Rautavaara; "Concerto for Tympani and 40 Brass," Weber; "The Brass," by John Williams.

The public is invited to attend the performance at no admission charge.

Members of the Brass Choir are Mary Rindt, Jerome Wilson, Larry Truitt, Roger King, John Kjos, trumpets; Gail Benicoff, Jerome LaValle and Mary Luce, horns; Steve Miller, Richard Polenz, Larry Trombones; John Helling, baritone; Paul Baumgarten, and Roger Hermann, tuba; and Shirley Laakso, timpani.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are Judy Hanneman, Kaye Salzman and Peggy Gay, sopranos; Elaine Weckly, Linda Herrmann and Lita Palmieri, alto; Roger Hermann, Bill Nohring and Bill Schmidt, tenors and Cliff Fellows, Gary Mauritz and Dan Hamburg, bass.

## Cast Prepares For Moliere's 'The Miser'

The cast for "The Miser," Moliere's farcical satire, has been announced by director R. Cornelius Peters of the Speech and Drama department at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. The play is a University Theater production scheduled for May 3, 4, 5, 6 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

"The Miser" has been a world comedy favorite since Moliere produced it in Paris 300 years ago.

Douglas Wisby, Warrens, is cast in the title role of Harpagon, the miser who is trying to compete romantically with his son played by Joel Weaver, Minocqua. The young lady is played by Sharon Spangenberg, Milwaukee.

The miser is cleverly outwitted by his daughter, played by

Carole Lind, Stevens Point, and her suitor, portrayed by Jerry Molepski, Wisconsin Rapids. Sandra Young, Stevens Point, plays the role of the matchmaker in whom the miser meets his match.

Other students cast in the production include University Theater performers John Buttrick, John Prim, and John Griffith.

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## Members Of Community And University Will Debate War

A public debate on Vietnam involving representatives of the Stevens Point community and surrounding rural areas will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening, May 3 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

A group of panelists including businessmen, a carpenter, a clergyman, a farmer, a professor and a student will "kick off" the public discussion with a short presentation of individual views and cross-questioning.

Questions and comments from the audience will follow. The panelists are: Mr. Jeffrey Barsch (student), Mrs. Catherine Draper (professor), Mr. Lawrence Egedahl (farmer), Robert B. Pick (businessman), William Zomski (carpenter), Msgr. Rev. Finnan, Rev. Dr. Theodore Schwartz, Mr. Morris J. Willett (businessman), and William Zomski (carpenter).

The moderator for the evening program will be Dr. Lee A. Burgess, chairperson of the University Department.

The sponsors of the public debate are: American Association of University Professors - Stevens Point Chapter, Foreign Language Department and the Sociology Department.

The hope is that this program will be the first in a series of public discussions on the important issues facing the American people and the world.

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## U.F.O. Slated As Subject Of Series

"Enigma of the U.F.O." is being presented by the Planetarium this week. On Sunday, Apr. 30, at 3:00 p.m., the series will begin in the Planetarium, second floor of the Science Building.

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## Shumway Poetry Will Be Read On Television

The poetry of Miss Mary Shumway, WSU assistant professor of English will be read over WFRV - TV on Sunday, Apr. 30 by a group of WSU students. The time of the half hour program has not yet been scheduled but it will be announced in the campus news letter.

Miss Isabelle Steinhilber, assistant professor of English, will direct the students in the readings. Participants in the program will be Paul Bentzen, Don Gorski, Sandra Young, Kirk Weber, John Buttrick, Barbara Streike, John Ginski, Lyn Edwards and John Prim.

The poetry of Miss Shumway selected for reading includes "Song of the Archer," "When Summer Comes Down," "Persuasion," "Entelechy," "Mile-a-Minute Men," "October Winds," and "This Land."

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ROACH HALL, which placed first in dorm competition and the women's competition in AWS Songfest sang for the DeBot Dedication Sunday, Apr. 23.

## Festivities, Games Wind-up RHC Week

Topping off the festivities for Residence Hall Council Week will be a variety of films, games, a sing-along, and a "games day."

The RHC has planned a film program for Thursday, Apr. 21 at 8 p.m. The films to be shown in the Wisconsin Room are the "Best Comedies." These films will be shown in the Wisconsin Room at 8 p.m.

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## Art Foundation Holds Seminar

The Wisconsin Art Foundation and Council in cooperation with Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will hold a seminar for Wisconsin people interested in forming or strengthening local or regional arts councils on Saturday, May 6, at the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, University Center.

Ralph Burgard, executive director of the Associated Colleges of the U.S.A., who has been selected from questions raised by people forming local and regional councils.

The agenda includes a number of topics that have been selected from questions raised by people forming local and regional councils.

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"The morning glows with new promise, new hope. But how many of us can really feel intensely the vibration of the beauty around us?" — Rolando A. Carbonell

# THE POINT

## Threats To Society

The attitude of many citizens these days is somewhat shocking. Many of these misguided souls seem to think that things are not just as they should be in this best of all possible worlds. This is disturbing. If these people are not silenced soon, someone just may listen, believe, and tell someone else. A chain reaction would result. These malcontents would wreck havoc with the great society if they are not kept in check. It is our civic duty to do all we can to suppress them. With this in mind, I would like to do my part by pointing out to those of you who believe as those previously described that things really aren't that bad. To prove my point, here are a few examples:

The Church is standing fast on birth control. Johnny Carson has returned to the Tonight Show. The draft call hasn't risen too much over last month's total. We are still not fighting a declared war. Luci and Pat are expecting. There are millions of people in the world who aren't starving, diseased, and underprivileged. Defense industries are bolstering our economy. The suicide rate is up only slightly, and this, of course, can be explained by the increased population. We may get to the moon after a few setbacks. One of the Beatles is still single. The SDS has been suppressed at both LaCrosse and Eau Claire. God might not be dead. Big brother is watching you. And the world is adjusting to the new longer-length of Benson and Hedges.

(from our "Pointer" scrapbook - updated!)

## Operas Prove Disappointing

Dear Editor,

The last production of the WSU-SP music department, which amounted to two short contemporary operas was extremely disappointing. In my past two years at WSU-SP I have attended every play and opera that has been presented including the four plays presented this past summer under the summer theater program. I can honestly say that I have never come away from a production as disappointed as I did last weekend.

The first half of the program "Trouble in Tahiti" was the poorer of the two. The plot was flimsy and reminded me of an incomplete musical play. The audience was supposed to get a moral out of it, and that was the only purpose of the evening. As soon as the music was presented and rather unimaginatively at that, the story ended. Nor was there any real action to create interest in the body of the script. The conflict was not well brought out.

Aside from the script itself was the presentation of the singers. The projection on the stage seemed to be aimed at the first 10 rows, beyond that the sound waves that carried projection and enunciation were too dissipated to be audible. On the other hand the voice of the male lead was well received even in the last row.

The second part was nothing but a force of a farce. This force entitled "Midnight" suffered from many of the same problems as its predecessor. Since this was satire I can understand the loosely-constructed Here again the whole production suffered from lack of projection and enunciation. The production was not clearly enunciated and often conflicted with each other producing nothing but noise for the ears of the audience.

This production could not even anywhere near the quality of the last production of the music department, "Die Fledermaus" which was excellently performed and very enjoyable.

I hope that the future pro-

## The New Pointer



## Wisconsin State University

The New Pointer is published weekly through mid-June and examination periods. It is a student publication, with the editor, business manager, and circulation manager all being students. It is located in the University Center. Telephone 341-1213, Ext. 255.

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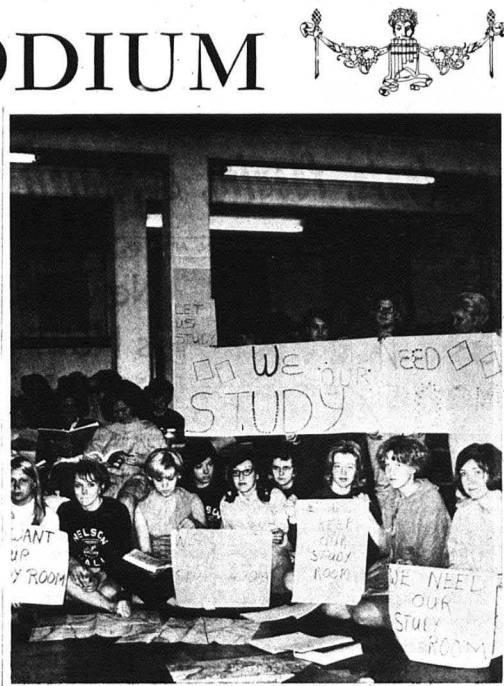
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UNHAPPY NELSON HALL PROTESTORS filled their only study room after Mr. Leafgreen, housing director, announced it will be taken from them for use by the psychological and counseling services.

## Nelson Girls Speak Out

Dear Editor,

We the girls of Nelson Hall wish to express our sentiments to the Student Body and the Administration of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point on a recent controversy brought to our attention. The controversy of which we speak concerns the Administration's right to take action concerning a Residence Hall without first consulting with its residents.

Monday night in an informal all-hall meeting, the girls of Nelson were informed of a change in the tentative future of the Hall to take effect as of September, 1967. The change involves the transformation of our only study room into a complex of eight offices due to the rapid expansion of our University. The offices are to be occupied by the Counseling and Psychological Services.

It is an accepted fact that Nelson Hall is at a small disadvantage, with her banging pipes, falling plaster, inadequate lighting, and crowded accommodations, however she also has the additional disadvantage of being the only Residence Hall with a Health Center. We the girls of the "Grande Dame" of our campus, have learned to live with it and have more available space, however there are certain existing disadvantages we foresee:

1) beds will have to be tripled to enable the availability of three desks per room; or a share and share alike proposition will have to be engaged — three girls to every desk.

2) more seating arrangements will have to be made in our library and Pinery Room, to allow for an influx from Nelson Hall.

3) the refreshment machines will have to be moved to first floor to enable one to

get refreshments in lounging clothes; the T.V. lounge will have to be given in sacrificial death to the worrier cause of study.

In conclusion we, the girls of Nelson Hall, wish to suggest five alternatives:

- 1) Revision in room occupancy, making triples into doubles and doubles into singles, allowing adequate study area for every occupant.
- 2) Transfer the department to another Residence Hall where more space is available.
- 3) Rent a home in the area and transform it into a complex of offices.
- 4) Make use of a less needed area of our basement instead of inconveniencing us.
- 5) Build or transform another area on the south end of campus with adequate studying conditions.

KAREN SCHOU  
SANDEE POBELA  
JENELLE OLSON

## 'Thoughtfulness Of Others' Showed By Dr. Albertson

(Editor's Note: The following is an open letter written by Dr. Gregorio C. Borlaza, Philippine Normal College, who spent seven months at WSU-Stevens Point as an administrative intern.)

MANILA, The Philippines — The news of the tragic death of President James H. Albertson in Vietnam has dealt us a stunning blow from which it will be very difficult to recover.

It was typical of the man to accept a dangerous mission to a war-torn country, to serve his country, to have been a soldier in the Second World War he knew the danger he was facing. But he knew that the death of thousands of his Americans on the battlefields of Vietnam would be meaningless if America should again, as on many previous occasions, win the war but lose the peace. He knew that there was much more than fighting to do in that country — that of education of the people in the ways of democracy was as important as helping protect the country from the inroads of a totalitarian ideology. He knew that the foundations of a sound educational system there had to be laid even while the bombs were still falling and the armies were still locked in battle. And he risked the loss of his very life and the resulting sorrow of his family, for to him the cause of world peace and of friendship was far greater than anything else.

We recall that on the night of Aug. 12, 1965, on the eve of his departure from Stevens Point, he was at the Mayo Clinic in Minneapolis, several hundred miles away, attending to one of his sons who was to undergo surgery. But he did not forget that he was leaving Stevens Point the next morning. At about 8 o'clock in the evening the telephone in our apartment rang. It was President

STEVE MADSON

# If You Ask Me —

Compiled by BILL McMILLAN and BOB FENIWE

QUESTION: In last week's "If You Ask Me" column we asked students what they would like changed on campus; this week we would like to turn that question around and ask what thing on campus (small or large) do you like the most or that adds the most to our campus?

## "develop along with university"

Bob LaPrairie, 20, junior, 136, Smith, from Whiting, Ind., majoring in political science.

The one thing I like most about this campus is its size. I consider a small college small. I feel that I have been fortunate to have attended this university when it was in a state of transition between small and large. When I enrolled as a freshman this school had only 3,500 students and when I graduated this year this university is expected to have enrolled over 6,000 students. I believe this period has been an exciting time. One only has to look at the many changes that have taken place in so many areas of this university. This period of time has given the student the unique opportunity to grow and develop along with the university.



## "small enough to know you"

Thomas Weikman, 23, sophomore, 1617 Academy Ave., from Wauwatosa, majoring in business administration.

The thing that impresses me most about this university is its size. A small advertising cliché "big enough to serve you, small enough to know you," sums up rather well the status of our university.

At its present size this school can offer more to the students than either a larger or smaller school can. It is small enough for the student to get additional help from his instructors without undue difficulty. Also, the classes except for a few mass lectures, can be held to a nominal size to insure adequate individual attention.

Apart from the academic aspect, size also plays an important role in the social life of the students. At a school of this size, there is no need for a student to identify with a social organization, often the case at larger schools. However this school is large enough to offer a variety of organizations to meet almost all students' interests should he decide to join one.

## "atmosphere actually helps the learning process"

Mary Beth Middleton, 20, sophomore, 1625 College Ave., from Beaver Dam, majoring in primary education.

The most striking aspect of Stevens Point University, is that it isn't too large to lose its friendly atmosphere. I feel it is the students, teachers, counselors, etc., which make the college what it is today. This friendly atmosphere actually helps the learning process because students meet new people and feel free to discuss with them and their teachers their subjects and deeper problems. Because of the size of the university and the fact that many of the students are from small communities, Stevens Point has a reputation for being a friendly place.

It really isn't necessary to belong to many organizations in order to meet people. Acquaintances can be made in the classrooms, the Gridiron, and residence halls.

By 1970, the school is estimated to reach 10,000. I hope that its growing size doesn't affect its friendly nature which distinguishes it from most other universities.



## "more institutional and less personal"

Kathy Skalski, 19, sophomore, 272 Stanley St., from Stevens Point, majoring in medical technology.

With the enrollment constantly increasing every year, this campus will tend toward becoming more institutional and less personal. The size of our campus at present, I feel, is the factor that adds the most to its desirability as a place to go to college.

Right now, this college is sufficiently sizeable to enable it to become a university of Wisconsin and I, myself, am involved in all phases of college life with other colleges in Wisconsin and surrounding states. On the other hand, it is still small enough so that the students if they so desire can become aware and acquainted with each other especially in participation in various campus organizations. Also, although it is fading fast, there is yet opportunity for direct contact between students and teachers.

If the present size of our campus can be maintained, I think this will remain the biggest asset to this college.

## "the people on it"

Chris Graf, 19, sophomore, 251 Roach, from Oshkosh, majoring in sociology.

What I like most and what I think adds the most to our campus is the people on it. They form the personality of the campus. Friendliness is the life of a college campus, and I find that the majority of the people on this campus respond warmly to friends as well as strangers. I have heard comments from visitors about how friendly the people here are. This quality makes one feel that he is a part of this campus, not just a witness.

I am a member of a sorority. I know that independent friendships can and do exist on this campus. I feel that social lines are not as important here as they are elsewhere; it's easier for a person to be just a person.



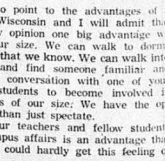
## "an instinctive reply might be nothing"

David Aronson, 23, senior, 108 Sims from Iowa, majoring in history.

When first asked the question what do you like most about the case then I or anyone else with that opinion, would have no business being here.

Students are always eager to point to the advantages of a school like the University of Wisconsin and I will admit that I do have some. But in my opinion, one of the advantages we have over such a school is our size. We can walk to dorms to see students and teachers that we know. We can walk into the Gridiron almost anytime and find someone familiar and on occasion have an informal conversation with one of our instructors. It is easier for students to become involved in campus activities on a campus of our size. We have the opportunity to participate rather than just spectate.

The opportunity to know your teachers and fellow students and to become involved in campus affairs is an advantage that we often take for granted. We could hardly get this feeling of being just a number of a card.



## "being concerned about the other person"

Mary Pat LaViolette, 19, freshman, 344 Roach, from Appleton, majoring in business education.

The reason I like this university is that the other students enrolled at WSU-SP to their fellow students I think adds the most to our campus.

I was really impressed by the great concern everyone had for one another. When I first came to school here (helping those who were new get situated).

The same air of friendliness I find is still present. The helpfulness, kindness, and many times accompanied by a friendly conversation, give to this campus a friendly atmosphere.

I am pleased to see that this friendliness and being concerned about the other person does not only exist among the students but also includes the majority of the teachers I have come into acquaintance with.



## No Undergrad Pix In Iris, Says Editor

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago you published a letter in which Andy Krakow stated he was not satisfied with our plans for the 1967 Iris. He refers specifically to the deletion of underclass pictures. They seem to think that since they pay for the book, they deserve a spot for their picture. My feeling is that they should be represented but that we should also please the majority of the students.

Using last year's book as an example, about 25% of the underclassmen came to have their pictures taken. By this small turnout, I am convinced that most students do not want underclass pictures. This is in accordance with the trend to be laid even while the bombs were still falling and the armies were still locked in battle. And he risked the loss of his very life and the resulting sorrow of his family, for to him the cause of world peace and of friendship was far greater than anything else.

We recall that on the night of Aug. 12, 1965, on the eve of his departure from Stevens Point, he was at the Mayo Clinic in Minneapolis, several hundred miles away, attending to one of his sons who was to undergo surgery. But he did not forget that he was leaving Stevens Point the next morning. At about 8 o'clock in the evening the telephone in our apartment rang. It was President

STEVE MADSON

Tom Kurowski, Editor, Iris



# C.O.'s: The Question of The Quiet Protestor

(Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a two-part series on contentious objections and the problems they face. Reprinted from the Michigan State University "State News," East Lansing, it is written by Eric Plumm.)

"I'm not especially religious, I don't belong to any church or anything like that. I don't believe in the law. I feel it's immoral to kill someone you don't hate. How tough is it to get C.O. classification without religious basis?"

The above question of the quiet protester. He doesn't get much play in newspapers because he doesn't participate in anti-war demonstrations; he wouldn't consider burning his draft card; and he couldn't forsake his family and friends and flee across the border to Canada.

Some wars are necessary, like World War II, he says. But this war is different. It's not just. It's the wrong war against the wrong people and he wants nothing to do with it. Remember the Nuremberg trials? he asks.

The above might well describe some of the 13 students who wandered into a counseling clinic for conscientious objectors Monday night in the Union.

A table along the wall was covered with pamphlets and books with such titles as "C.O.'s Kit - \$12.50," "Handbook of C.O.'s - \$1.50," "Catholics and C.O.'s - \$5.00," and "The C.O. as a Jew - \$0.75 - a nickel." Several movies were shown that night describing C.O.'s and the problems they face. "Anarchism," when up against unsympathetic draft boards.

Rev. Warren Day, a minister with MSU's United Campus Christian Fellowship, was there to field questions from the few who showed up.

Day, tall and serious-looking, has devoted much of his time to the cause of conscientious objectors. He made it clear that he was only interested in assisting those who are sincere in their beliefs.

"I don't deal with people looking for gimmicks," he said. "I'm interested in getting the right kind of information to those who have given the matter serious thought."

Day is convinced the draft system needs to be phased out. "I would agree that we would

Justice Douglas added that it would be discrimination and a violation of the First Amendment to subject to penalties those who would embrace a religious faith rather than another.

While the Supreme Court's interpretation was liberal, it doesn't necessarily follow that local draft boards tend to follow the Supreme Court's lead to interpret the law very conservatively.

Thus, most men have to appeal their initial classifications in order to win C.O. status, chances of winning through legal means are slight. "At this stage, if you take it through legal channels, you'll probably lose," he said. This is what tells those who ask him at MSU.

If you are classified C.O., then two classifications are open. One is I-A-O, which means that if drafted, you will be put in non-combat duty in the Army. About 1,200 I-A-O's are now on active duty in a number of them in Vietnam.

The second is I-O, which would put you in a civilian job for two years. This might mean work in a hospital, the Welfare Dept. or American Friends Service Committee. Slightly more than 20,000 are out of the 31 million now registered with their draft boards are in this category and appearing in 5,000 of them are actually employed at low paying jobs with non-profit groups.

Objectors who lose their appeal and still decline to enter armed services are subject to \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Such large fines, however, are seldom levied and jail sentences were being handed out in District Courts around the country run to about 24 months.

Justice Tom Clark, in stating the majority opinion, said that the test of belief in relation to Supreme Being is whether belief that is sincere and meaningfully occupies a place in the life of the possessor parallel to that filled by the orthodox belief in God of one who clearly qualifies for exemption.

"Where such beliefs have parallel positions in the lives of their respective holders, we are convinced that on a relation to a Supreme Being and the other is not."



ART FACULTY MEMBERS whose works are included in the current Faculty Art Exhibit now in the LaFollette Lounge, University Center, are (from left) Curtis Barnes, Norman Keats, Colleen Garvey, Merle Winge and Henry Runke, department chairman. The show will continue through Apr. 30.

## Faculty Art Reviewed, Varieties of Success

By L. F. Sauter

The art exhibit now on view at the University Center contains some of the accomplishments of this school's art instructors and, maybe more important, the aesthetic climate of the department at this time. Many media are present and used in many ways.

One of the most outstanding artistic demonstrations is given by Mr. Norman Keats in his various steel sculptures. Here we see a man exhibiting an intimacy with his medium that is exceptional. Not only does Mr. Keats command his medium, but he knows what he can expect from it and he appears to settle for no less.

Mr. Merle Winge's print, "Theme 4," shows a fine sensitivity for color and the various elements of design, but his "Landscape" seems too obviously sectioned by the darker green areas. The ground and the foreground seem poorly integrated. His "Atmosphere" possesses the integrity that "Landscape" seems to lack.

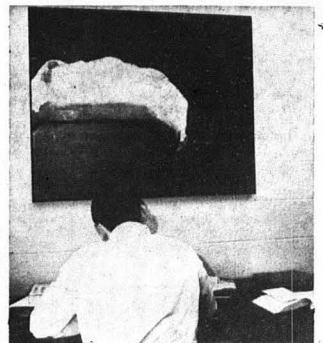
In "The Trio," "The Bathing," and "The Bed," a mainly style is executed by Mr. James Conway. It is difficult to understand the success with which Mr. Conway draws with charcoal and pencil. The less success he achieves in oil. In "The Trio" and "The Bathing," he foreshadows and creates gesture beautifully. He produces a vocabulary of line, color, and value that results in fine professional drawings. His "Landscape" is disappointing in that the attitude of the figures are allowed to be ambiguous. It is impossible to determine if the figures lie next to one another or one on the other. Though this is a technical problem, it is not aesthetically detrimental. It is disappointing in light of Mr. Conway's obvious ability to remedy this.

Mr. Herbert Sandman's prints are textural and rich in subtle coloration. All of his prints are successful in design and program. However the large shape in the center of "Fish" dominates the print so much as to cause the remainder of the print to seem relatively unimportant. Also, the isolation and the high value of the red shape in "Blow" causes it to be isolated in the print and diminishes the impact of the rest of the print.

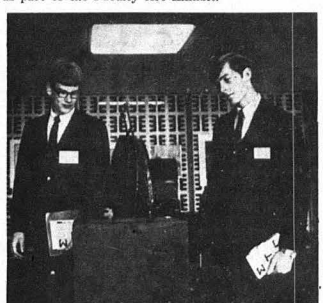
The most successful pieces of Mr. Sandman's show is "Impress." Here only the subtlest color, well integrated into the whole, is used. All the various textures used are expertly placed and integrated to form a most pleasing print. The surface is varied and no single theme dominates, precluding a rapid aesthetic disinterest.

Gary Hagen's paintings incorporate silhouetted figures within architectural forms. He readily causes an area to recede into or proceed from the canvas through the combined use of light value changes and linear perspective. Mr. Hagen has a facility with composition which is evident in "Her." Light and dark areas are repeated and carefully positioned. Shapes are varied and activity is controlled. One of the finest pieces in Mr. Hagen's display is his print, "Machine." Here we see a rare combination of drawing ability, fine composition, and endless vocabulary of lines and dots so beautifully integrated into a most successful aesthetic union.

Mr. Curtis Barnes' two paintings, "I.U.D." and "Preparation H" are interesting studies in composition; it is their titles that are disappointing. "Clever" titles are often used to reinforce artistic attempts, but in this case it is not at all necessary. The manipulation of lines and the producing of shapes form quite successful compositions. Mr. Barnes has the ability to make a simple but significant statement with an economy of vocabulary and technical manipulation of medium. This is a trait he shares with Mr. Norman Keats.



UNAFECTED BY THE "THE BED" (top), a student catches up on studies while Chris Hopka (right) and Dave Cahoy gaze curiously at "Spring Growth" (bottom). These and many other works can be seen in the LaFollette Lounge of the University Center as part of the Faculty Art Exhibit.



Steven Taylor, assistant professor of physics at WSU, Stevens Point, is co-author of a study "Direct Spin-Lattice Relaxation of Divalent Cobalt Ions in Two Hydrated Complexes" published recently in the "Physical Review."

## Committee Tells Of Teacher Evaluation Form Science Study

The Instructional Improvement Committee of the Student Senate, has been on exhibit about three semesters, according to its Chairman Dan Clemens, who defined the primary concern of the committee as teacher evaluation. Eventually, they hope to become involved in the evaluation of all teachers.

In comments to a recent faculty meeting, Clemens outlined the past work of his committee with instruction in the "Thematic" Beaversdorf, James Kellerman, Al Nelson, and Ron Snow. Last year they sent out questionnaires to 200 schools requesting information on teacher evaluation. They also held a series of meetings with the Instructional Improvement Committee, at which proposed activities and problems were discussed. The last two semesters of their work have been devoted to developing a form of teacher evaluation.

Clemens stated that the program is structured around "private, self-help of the instructor."

"We established this program," he explained, "on the basis that students do evaluate their instructors, whether this be in the union, the residence hall or the bar. Usually this is done in a negative way, to assure that certain professor's classes fill up more slowly than others."

"We would like to direct this criticism to a more constructive end - the improvement of the instructor's teaching. The avoidance of specific instructors," he stated.

After reviewing several forms, the committee decided they needed one which provided information feedback to the instructor, giving him an indication of his strengths and weaknesses, and causing him as little embarrassment as possible, and at the same time preserving the anonymity of the student without sacrificing the value of the statistics. As none of the existing forms seemed appropriate, the Committee decided to develop its own.

The form developed consisted of two parts: The first section is Student Self-Evaluation - from which it is hoped the instructor will recognize his own responsibilities in the course and so the instructor.

Harold Geyer, a Plattville attorney and former regent of the state colleges made the statement that the search and seizure law was a very dangerous and technical area for counselors to deal with.

"I can see no difference between renting a room in Warren Hall for instance, or renting a room at Johnny Smith's home, or renting a room in a hotel. I rent a room in any of the three places of the student's choice under contract."

He added, "And I think that room is that student's castle, and I think it's wrong for a counselor or a Dean to get a key and go in and search the student's room."

He also said he felt it was wrong for a counselor to remove anything from the room without a search warrant.

## Physics Prof Co-Authors Science Study

The work was supported by Stevens Point, is co-author of a study "Direct Spin-Lattice Relaxation of Divalent Cobalt Ions in Two Hydrated Complexes" published recently in the "Physical Review."

The study was a co-operative effort by Mr. Taylor, L. C. Olsen, Donald W. Douglas, Laboratory, Richard, Washington; D.R. Bie, Santa Barbara, Albuquerque, N.M.; and J.W. Culvahouse, department of physics and astronomy, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

'67 Homecoming Theme Contest Opens To Groups

According to revised Homecoming rules, in the Theme Category any entry is worth five points. An entry must include a parade theme, and a homecoming theme, each worth ten points if selected as the winner.

All organizations are invited to the definition of the newly revised Homecoming rules, will receive an entry blank in their respective mailboxes. Deadline on the entry is 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 10. Hand in all entries to the Special Events Office, University Center. The winner will be announced by May 17.

## Federal Service Exam Will Be Given May 6

On Saturday, May 6, the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on campus. This is a special testing date in addition to the dates shown in the FSEE announcement. All June graduates who have never taken the FSEE exam, or who have taken it but did not receive an eligible rating, are invited to write the exam on May 6.

The tests will be scored the same day, a panel interview will be conducted, and successful candidates, interested in positions with the Social Security Administration will be given firm employment offers - all on the same day.

Students interested in taking the FSEE should write to John W. O'Brien, District Manager, Social Security Administration, P.O. Box 848, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54981, no later than Thursday, Apr. 27. When you write, give your name, address, telephone number, and please state whether you have already written the FSEE exam during the current school year. You will be notified before May 3 as to the time and place of the exam.

## A Point Well Taken

By BILL MCILLEN

If any of you have read Gerald Kloss' "Slightly Kloss-eyed" column in the Milwaukee Journal you would have noticed his recent articles on double dactyls. Double dactyls are poems of three syllables that have accents on the first syllable. Below are a few of my humble attempts at this significant verse form.

First this one on the current campus topic of conversation: Whibly-Wobblity. The Senate Elections. Are set for this Wednesday. The third of next May.

The candidates have followed the Constitutionality. But we doubt that their Image will carry the day. Structurally that is just about perfect, unfortunately the one below is in error.

Did-diddle-Biddley. Debit Center Complex. Has all that a student Could possibly need.

The question was asked. Quite an expensive. How we o'er at Allen. Could get most of the greed.

You see, a true double dactyl should have one line in the second stanza which has the word yet contains a double dactyl line. "Quite inexpensively" doesn't qualify like "constitutionality" does. Let me try again:

Strangely-Whungly. The UCB members. Are planning more concerts. For us to enjoy.

Nevertheless it is my Nonguitaristically. Wish they some other great Talent employ.

Please don't argue about the propriety of the word "nonguitaristically," after all it fits. How about:

Nibblingly. Governor W. P. Knowles. Wants to make the beer drinkers. Twenty-one not eighteen.

But since I am twenty Not nonconformity. Think that the Governor Is being quite mean.

Who says you can't use double negatives? Now for all you pacifists out there. Bombingly. Bombingly. General Westmoreland. Has returned to the states From the Vietnam shore

Asserting that peace Will be longer in coming Because escalating Of home protests of war. (Try reading this out loud, they sound better.) By the way the Pres in the last one is pronounced in one syllable.

Nickety-Nackety. Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent. Is somewhere in Texas Begetting a babe.

The Pres, and the Mrs. are Quite uncontrollably Hoping it comes out To nine months and a day. So now that I have offended every here is my introduction to double dactyls. If any of you aspiring poets out there are inspired, please feel free to submit your own double dactyls to the Pioneer. We will try to work a few of your dactyls in the last two issues. But remember to follow the rules!

## Hero Of Week

The Steiner man who took his laundry home for his mother to do not knowing that as a birthday prank some of his friends had stuffed a bra into it.

## Kaleidoscope Twentieth Century Heroes

Men without faces Painted in gray Conformity's children All wait in vain For that time of year They'll no longer fear The sight of their shadows The sound of their breaths The voice of their neighbors The thought of their deaths.

RICHARD REINKE

## The Stranger

A stranger walks and he does not shade his eyes for he walks in the shadows, out of the sun. Life is hushed in the shadows, sounds are hesitant, the stranger keeps walking. All of life is towered over in lightlessness, the clergy, and the mob, no one's face can be seen, all are strangers.

Only when one crosses briefly between shadows is he recognized, some never leave their darkness, but I know I am searching for a brief flash of light, between the shadows, I the Stranger.

MICHAEL HARPER

## You, Self

It's the eye that makes the difference. Shhhh!!!! Don't do, don't say. Or the eye will be YOU. Ideas are a bad thing. The eye says, no ideas. Blend and the eye will sleep. To blend is to beat the eye. The eye likes things to blend. Particularly when the eye is tired. If the eye is hungry, the eye might say Watch out because the eye is Trying to trick YOU. It might catch you and if it does . . .

D.S. We don't want that, do we

ROB PATTERSON

## A Journey

Like the moon the stars are not part of the night, but are apart from it, watchers. I am part of the night for I cannot be seen, the shadows of life hide my shapeless mind, and I wait . . .

continually gathering impressions as they flash by. I can only briefly examine the events which alter the course of my shapeless mind, for they are quick and quiet.

I allow life to fill my sails, and I have long ago cast away my anchor. No man shall command the direction of my voyage; the sea has my course etched in the waves, and the high winds muffle the hesitant voices of mankind.

MICHAEL HARPER

## Voting Regulations And Date Announced

Wednesday, May 3, is the day set for Student Senate voting. All Psi Delta Omicron, national service fraternity, will be conducting the balloting and counting the votes.

Students are to vote in their respective eating centers, registering with their meal tickets. Off-campus students, without meal tickets, are asked to vote in the tunnel next to the Bookstore, with their yellow ID cards.

Four Senate officers will be elected by the entire student

body, and two senators will be chosen by each of their respective classes.

Write-in candidates must leave their names in the Senate mailbox of Jim Bowen before 8 a.m. Wednesday, May 3. It is located in the outer office of the Senate second floor, University Center.

The names of the students elected to the Senate will be posted on May 4, in the Senate office. The students will take their places in the Senate meeting the evening after the elections.

## Secretary

Student Senate should press for an increased amount of authority in regulating Student Affairs and Activities. I would work for a broadening of Senate powers and functions.

### JEAN HALADA

Jean Marie Halada, 20, is running for the post of Student Secretary. A sophomore, Miss Halada, from Long Lake, Wis., is majoring in Political science.

At WSU, she has been active in the Psi Delta Phi sorority, the Newman Student Society, and Young Democrats. She has been vice-president of the sophomore class, public relations director for the Student Senate, president of Math Symposium, and a reporter for the Pointer.

"There are two main areas in which I would hope to make some improvements in the Student Senate if I were elected."

The first is in communication. It seems there is an extreme lack of understanding about Student Senate and its function. In my past position as Public Relations Director I have been able to gain some first hand experience. If I am elected, I will promote communication through the use of the Pointer.

I would suggest an information bureau be set up by the P.R. staff in conjunction with the newly elected Secretary which would have available a mass of materials about Senate which could be sent out to anyone upon request. I also advocate increased news coverage, continuation of the bi-monthly news letter and a new addition of our comprehensive booklet of Senate functions. These are only a few ways in which we can increase communication.

The second area of concern is Senate authority. I think the

## Cons Senior Receives A UW Fellowship

Jerry Genson, a senior majoring in conservation at WSU-Stevens Point, has received an NDEA Fellowship for graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

The grant is renewable to cover a three year period and includes an annual stipend of \$2,300 plus tuition and fees.

Mr. Genson will work toward his doctorate in the soils department of the UW College of Forestry and will be advised by Dr. Dennis R. Keeney, soil fertility specialist.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Genson, Spooner, he is a graduate of Spooner High School and transferred to WSU-Stevens Point after completing his freshman year at Wisconsin Claire.

Mr. Genson will graduate in June with a B.S. degree in conservation and a special concentration in soils science. His overall grade point at WSU is 3.83 and he is the largest member of the recently organized WSU Soils Science Society.

## Communist Will Speak In Forum For Dissension

On Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m., Fred Russell Blair, Wisconsin State Chairman of the Communist Party, will speak and answer questions for the fourth and final Forum for Dissension, Speaking in the University Center, Wright Lounge, Blair will explain the party's methods and goals.

Born in Berlin, Wis., Blair was baptized Roman Catholic, but later converted to the Congregational and Baptist churches, and is at present unaffiliated. He graduated from Watoma High School, and attended the University of Wisconsin for two years.

Blair has worked on a sand farm, in stone quarries, in a tannery, and in several factories. He has been a member of the International Brotherhood of Men's Union, the United Furniture Workers, and the Paper, Pulp and Sulphite workers' unions. During the depression he was a member of the Unemployed Councils and the Work-

ers Alliance.

Blair, originally a Republican, joined the Communist Party in 1929. He has run for governor five times, twice for Wisconsin, and once for U.S. senator and congressman. Blair's program as candidate for governor in 1966 included a two-dollar-per-hour minimum wage, equal job opportunities and equality in housing for all.

Mr. Genson will work toward his doctorate in the soils department of the UW College of Forestry and will be advised by Dr. Dennis R. Keeney, soil fertility specialist.

The first woman governor of the state was Nellie T. Ross, inaugurated Governor of Wyoming in 1925 to fill the unexpired term of her husband.

# ELECTED

## President Vice-President

LEONARD MARCISZ

Leonard J. Marcisz, 21, is a junior seeking the post of Senate president. A political science major, Marcisz is from Hammond, Ind.

At WSU, he has served as 1966 Winter Carnival Chairman, University Center Board President, vice-president of Sigma Tau Gamma, residence hall student assistant, and sophomore class president on Senate. He has been a member of the Senate Representation Committee and the Excellence in Teaching Award Committee. Marcisz was also active in the Homecoming Revision Committee.

PETER JUSKA

Peter J. Juska, 21, is a junior running for the position of Senate President. He is a major in history and political science, from Port Washington, Wis.

At WSU, Juska has served as sophomore class senator, Student Senate vice-president, a chairman of the Organization Recognition Board, a voting delegate to the United Council, and an organizing chairman of the Senate President's Executive Committee.

"The Senate in the last two years has made great strides in many different fields. Through your present President and senators, the Senate has developed better communication between students, faculty and administration. It has improved course hours to a more sensible standard, and has given the student study area, and a better medical insurance plan. These and many other things the Senate has already done."

I do not intend to let things stop there. My main objective is to have communication between Senate and the students. To keep the students informed and to get them to voice their opinions to Student Senators and then let Senate take action on their needs. THAT is why Student Senate exists.

Thus, my main purpose would be to get the students to participate more in THEIR student government. I want the students to voice THEIR ideas, THEIR opinions and THEIR complaints to THEIR governing body who will then turn their ideas and opinions into reality and handle their complaints to the best interest of all.

Smith defeated Neale in the second ABC semi-final match Sunday night, 175 to 105. The Neale girls on the right by identifying Wendell Johnson as the author of the motion picture "The Graduate" and the Smith girls on the left by identifying Providence as the largest city in the smallest state. Smith gradually built up a 70-15 half-time lead. Neale started strong in the second-half and rapidly closed the gap, but the 4-H question came when the 4-H question came.

Both the Neale team of Miss Gresham, Julie Wade, Julie Wade, and Mary Ustruck and the Smith team of LaRant, Johnson, Dick Reith, and Len-Marie displayed their typical team balance. The game was marked by quick reactions and relatively few wrong answers.

Chemical and Chemical Engineering majors of WSU have recently organized and are awaiting official notice that they have been granted a chapter for a Student Affiliates Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

The group met, ratified its constitution, and elected their officers on April 19. Officers are: president - Dale Robbins, vice-president - Patrick Fortune, secretary-treasurer - Carol Giove, Corresponding secretary - Diane Baumgart.

The ACS was granted a charter by the federal government in 1937. This is an honor that the society as a student affiliate as provided in the bylaws. The chapter presently functions as a student affiliate.

They are: Diane Baumgart, Russ Beier, Terry Dieck, Pat Fortune, Carol Giove, Janice Hales, Terry Hebble, Eugene Hales, Tim Kluck, Dale Mueller, Bob Nakone, Randy Pombert, Dale Robbins, Mike Rugg, Stuart Staples, Allen Stark, Kenneth Weeks and Jim Wheat.

Dallas, Texas has more millionaires among its residents than any other American city.

BARBARA ARNDT

Barbara J. Arndt, 20, is a junior running for the position of Senate vice-president. A major in primary education, she is from Menasha, Wis.

Before Miss Arndt came to WSU, she attended the Fox Valley Extension Center where she served as Senate vice-president and state convention delegate, and was an officer in the Fine Arts Organization.

"At Stevens Point, there is a lack of enthusiasm connected with Student Senate. I feel the Senate needs a new vitality, spontaneity, and more originality in its programs. To me, a Senate's duties are to provide regulation, information, social, cultural, and educational activities that are geared to present students' interests. More important, Senate is a governing body that has many powers to put into effect. It is not open long enough in the evening to sufficiently satisfy their needs. As a result, I would like to increase library hours so they would be satisfactory to both the students and the library personnel."

My most important proposal is that the University grading system be changed from a letter grade to a pass-fail system. I believe such a change would benefit both the faculty and the students. If this change were put into effect, it would take much of the pressure off the student. Most of the emphasis would be placed on learning the material rather than on the art of taking tests, as it is now.

These are my two platform issues, which I believe will benefit all students on campus.

Students continued my inspection. I happened to look on the floor," explained Kalata. And there, rolling slowly back and forth, was a small, dark, chunk of lead that could have had my name on it."

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JOHN BRENNEMAN

John R. Breneman, 19, is running for the office of vice-president. A freshman majoring in Speech and Drama, Breneman is from Pardeeville, Wis.

While in high school, Breneman was active in oratory, forensics, dramatics, 4-H (a delegate to state convention), basketball, baseball, and track. He was an officer of Future Farmers of America, vice president of the Student Council, and a member of newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Since he has come to WSU, Breneman has been freshman representative on the Student Senate, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, Chairman of the Student Advising Committee, a member of the publications board, vice-president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a member of the Teddlaw Hall ABC team, a member of the varsity track team, and a delegate to the Citizenship Short Course (Washington, D.C.).

"As a candidate for Student Senate vice president, there are two issues I would push for if I am elected. The first is to change what a Senate does and what it can offer students. Students' interests and needs must be addressed by the Senate. The Senate becomes obsolete and uninvolved by the students. I believe such a change would benefit both the faculty and the students. If this change were put into effect, it would take much of the pressure off the student. Most of the emphasis would be placed on learning the material rather than on the art of taking tests, as it is now."

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CLIFFORD HEISE

Clifford Heise, is seeking reelection as Senate treasurer. A junior majoring in general science and secondary education, Heise is from Manitowish, Wis.

Besides serving as Senate treasurer, this past year, Heise has been chairman of the Student Allocation Committee, a member of the Excellence in Teaching Award Committee, and has been on the Pray-Sim Executive Council for two years.

"A basic statement of my platform would be continued careful money management and financing of only worthwhile programs."

Next year the Student Senate will have a budget of about \$4,100. Since we receive our money from the Student Activity Fee that you pay--this is your money that we are using. This money is used to enhance the quality of the student body.

These programs are many and varied and are proposed by the students as well as students at large. Many of these programs, for example the United Council, deserve financing for they are important to do a better job in representing you. There are other programs, though, such as the purchase of blazers to represent the Senate, which though they would glorify the Senate, do not warrant the use of your money for the benefit of a few.

When I took office last year the Senate had a deficit in excess of \$800. Through careful management we will finish this year with a balance of at least \$500. With this money and next year's allocation, the Senate will be able to expand their programs so as to better represent you and make the Senate an effort needed to move from a "good Senate to a great Senate."

Gaylord Nelson will be the main speaker, at a dinner sponsored by the Political Science Association. The dinner, open to students, faculty, and general public, will be held in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, on May 7 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Information Desk, U. C., at the Graham Lane Music Shop.

At WSU, he has served as chairman of the Medical Welfare Committee, a chairman of the Representation Committee, a member of the student-faculty Learning Resources Center Committee, a chairperson of the Summer Senate Committee, and president of the Bridge Association.

In essence, my platform for Student Senate Vice President is comprised of issues concerning student welfare.

Because these reforms are necessary, I have put myself up for office for the first day of classes for the semester in which the housing is contracted.

Housing Rules Announced

University regulations require freshmen and sophomore students to reside in residence halls. Descriptions are made for veterans, students 21 or over, married students, and students living at home.

Students who presently reside off campus may make arrangements for residence hall accommodations for the next academic year by coming to the Office of Student Affairs, 226 Main.

Students under 21 who are eligible for off-campus housing are required to live in approved housing. Lists of approved housing are available in the Student Affairs Office.

To be eligible for other than approved housing, it is necessary to have your age or over as of the first day of classes for the semester in which the housing is contracted.

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## Candidates To Speak To Student Body, May 1

On May 1, each of the candidates for Student Senate will give a short speech followed by a five minute question period, announced Jim Bowen, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee.

All students are invited to the session which will be held at 7 p.m. in the Turner Room of the University Center. Voting will take place on Wednesday, May 3.

Require min for the candi-

dates are: they must have taken at least 12 credits, have been enrolled in the university the previous semester (with the exception of first semester freshmen who are allowed to run) and they must have a 2.25 grade point overall with a 2.25 last semester. Students running for Senate officer positions must get 100 signatures on their petition and students running for class officer must get 50 signatures from their class.

## Treasurer

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TERRY WESTENBERGER

Terry J. Westenberg, 20, is seeking the post of Senate treasurer. He is a sophomore from New Holstein, Wis., majoring in political science and history.

He has been active in forensics, and has been on the student Senate in the capacity of sophomore senator. During this time, he was chairman of the Welfare Committee and the "One for the Road" Drive.

"Everybody that the Senate Banquet! This seems to be the cry of the present Senate Treasurer. One banquet put on by the Student Senate this year is estimated to cost \$250. There are three banquets put on by the Student Senate each year. This is just one of them. If I am elected I would cut this wasteful spending of student money to an amount more in line with the position of the Senate."

What is United Council? How many students on campus know what it is, what it does, or who is in it? Our present Senate has proposed a change in the United Council this past year. He has proposed an increase of nearly \$1,000 for next year, making next year's total \$1615.50. Much of this is needless spending and if elected, I would cut this \$1615.50.

The Senate must consider the benefits to the student body in general when spending money. If elected, I believe the Senate would consider the welfare of the common student when proposing money allocation."

Susan M. Schoch, daughter of Mrs. William Schoch, 2125 Michigan Ave., has accepted a grant from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., for graduate study.

Miss Schoch will graduate in June from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with a speech pathology and audiology major. Her graduate work will be in the field of hearing and deafness. In the fall, will be in deaf education and guidance.

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Heroin of Week

The Nelson girls who want to save their study room--already equipped with a sandbox and a hole-in-the-wall.

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DIANE ORLANDO

## Sig Eps Crown Their Sweetheart

Miss Diane Orlando reigned as sweetheart of the Sigma Phi Epsilon annual formal at the Lakewoods Resort in Cable, Wis.

The crowning of Miss Orlando by Mrs. George Schmechel Hein, last year's sweetheart, climaxed the dinner-dance which took place last Saturday evening, April 22.

The coronation was the highlight of an all-day social affair for which the entire resort was reserved. The indoor pool was the site of a Dixie Bash with music by "The Numa." A banquet and formal dance to the music of the Ernie Carroll Orchestra, followed in the evening. The next day, a cottage-shore branch was served before the students returned to Point.

Former social chairman of the Alpha Phi Sorority, Mrs. Orlando was chosen as Sweetheart by the Delta chapter of the fraternity for what Sig Eps President Bud Carlson termed a "fantastic ability to communicate with anyone." She has served the fraternity of her pinmate, Jack Finney, hostessing formal rushes and running as their candidate for Winter Carnival Queen.

A senior from West Allis majoring in primary education, Miss Orlando hopes to teach in the Milwaukee area after her graduation next January. In her free time, which she describes as limited, Miss Orlando enjoys dancing, sewing, and meeting new people.

The dress she chose for the occasion was a floor-length A-line in bright yellow organza with a coal neckline of a stand-up scalloped collar headed with pearls and clear sequins. Her hair was in an upswipe style.

## Please Return Summer Session Bulletins

Dean Pierson requests that if any student who may have a copy of the 1967 summer sessions bulletin which he no longer needs to please turn these in to hall directors or to Dean Pierson's office, 240 Main. The supply of summer bulletins is almost exhausted, and these are still being requested. Bulletins can still be used even though the final "registration page" had been removed.

**STUDENTS! !**

Here's an opportunity to make **EXTRA MONEY** during school and vacation. Do it in your spare time. I like **SWIPE** is the sure method. For details call: **344-9526** after 6 p.m.

## Placement Opportunities

The following companies and schools will interview interested seniors:

May 1—Tekonsha, Michigan from 9:00 to 12:00; Gr. 2, upper elementary, mathematics, art-1/2 time, vacancies Omrore Wood Preserving Company of America, Inc. from 8:00 to 5:00; foreman positions; majors preferred in conservation but others will be accepted.

May 2—Milwaukee, Wis. from 10:00 to 4:00; K. Gr. 14, mathematics, English, science, business ed., home economics, English and social studies, and special education vacancies. Gages Lake, Illinois from 10:00 to 3:00; K-Gr. 6 vacancies. Fall Creek, Wis. from 1:30 to 4:00; English and library, English and French, or French and library or library and social science, music.

McCoy Job Corps Center, Sparta, Wis. from 9:00 to 4:00; education (all areas), recreation specialists, psychology, sociology, and vocational vacancies.

May 3—Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company from 10:00 to 4:00; sales and sales management trainee vacancies.

### NATIONAL TEACHER CORPS

Applications and information about the National Teacher Corps are available in the Placement Office. The Teacher Corps is a graduate work-study program that trains college graduates (interns) in the special methods needed to teach disadvantaged youngsters. It is anticipated that training sessions will begin between July and September of this year.

Currently working in 275 of the nation's neediest schools, the Corps combines two years of tuition-free graduate study with on-the-job training in the classroom. After two years of Corps service, Corpsmen may receive a Master's degree and will be eligible for permanent teacher certification in their training state.

### SOIL TESTER

The Olson Management is looking for a man with a B. S. degree to supervise a Soil Testing Laboratory at Plainfield, Wisconsin. They prefer someone who has emphasized work in soils and particularly chemistry. If interested send a resume of your courses and personal experience to Mr. Carl R. Olson, Olson Management Service, Box 594, Freeport, Illinois.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—ENGINEERING DRAWING

The Brandt Automatic Cashier Co. of Watertown, Wis., is interested in hiring engineering students who are seeking summer employment in drafting or engineering departments in the form of engineering drawing. You may apply at their main office, Brandt Automatic Cashier Co., 515-517 South First St., Watertown, or write, or call the Personnel Manager at 414-261-1780. James R. Dietrich is the Personnel Manager.

### WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC OPPORTUNITIES

Westinghouse Electric Corporation are expanding their recruiting efforts to new colleges and universities in their search for technically oriented students. By a "technically oriented student" they do not mean one who has a technical degree, but rather a capable young person that would enjoy working in an analytical atmosphere. Any experience or course work in fields such as mathematics, physics, or chemistry is always helpful but is not necessary. The opportunities for these people are in computer programming, production, manufacturing, financial management, technical marketing, purchasing, and accounting.

Westinghouse guarantees an interview by a Westinghouse representative near the campus to any student who thinks he would qualify and who has an interest in one of these areas. These needs exist now in Westinghouse and students desiring such an appointment should contact Mr. Laik H. Noggle, Manager, Graduate Student Employment, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Ardmore Blvd. & Brinton Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221.

### VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION OPPORTUNITIES

Numerous pamphlets describing various job opportunities with the Veterans Administration are available in the Placement Office. One large pamphlet describes the professional careers: dietitian, hospital housekeeping officer, manual arts therapist, hospital engineer officer, psychologist, physical therapist, social worker, corrective therapist, occupational therapist, pharmacist and hospital librarian.

The Pharos, or Lighthouse, at Alexandria—one of the seven ancient wonders of the world—could be seen from a distance of 42 miles when its beacon fires were burning on the top.

### DOUBLE CHECKED Used Cars

'66 CHEVROLET \$2795  
Caprice 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, 13,000 miles.

'65 CHEVROLET \$1995  
Impala 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, very clean, one owner.

'65 FORD \$1995  
Galaxie "500 XL", 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, very clean, one owner.

'63 PONTIAC \$1195  
LeMans 2 door, bucket seats, 326 V8, automatic transmission, Red with Black interior, one owner.

**THIRD COLLEGE**

**SCAFFIDI BUICK**  
BUICK • OPEL • GMC  
Open Mon-Wed-Fri. Ttl 9  
1153 Third St. 344-4108



"ONE PLUS ONE," a one-act play given by the Alpha Phi pledges was presented twice on Thursday, Apr. 27 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room. The play starred: (left to right) Kathy Allen, Paul Bentzen, Alice Kuyoth, Linda Hill, John Primm, Nancy O'Neil, and Don Voermans.

## Dr. McKinney Presents Paper In St. Louis

Dr. William M. McKinney, associate professor of geography at WSU-Stevens Point, presented a paper on "The Origin of the Principle of Least Effort" before the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers on Apr. 13 in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. McKinney traced the history of the principle from its origins in optical physics through biological applications and into its use in the social sciences demonstrating that the principle, as applied to economic and human geography, has been known for over a century. The paper is a continuation of the work reported by Dr. McKinney in a paper "The Geographic Thought of Henry Carey," presented to the AAG meeting in Syracuse in 1964.

Students' Headquarters  
**Beren's Barber Shop**  
Three Barbers  
You may be next  
Phone: 244-4936  
Next to Sport Shop

## Hall Call Smith

Smith Hall has completed its circle of activities with women's dorms after its latest dance with Neale hall in the new Allen Center basement.

"The PH." The Birmingham provide the entertainment and free potato chips were served. Working on this dance were the following committees: refreshments—Ken Hawker, publicity—Mike Zaegle, entertainment—Dick Mutter, Russ Weeden, Ajax Buchanan, Gary Mueller, setup and cleanup—Dan Dunst, Bill Braam, Ron Johns, Smith Chairman—Steve Meyer, Neale Chairman—

Nancy Taylor. The activities with the women's dorms included a Christmas Party with Delzell and Nelson Halls in which free prizes were given and a visit made by Santa Claus, an ice skating party with May Roach Hall in February, and a final dance with Neale Hall.

**COFFEE HOUR**  
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.  
**5c Per Cup**  
"Where Friends Meet"  
**CAMPUS CAFE**

## THE COURTESY MAILING SERVICE

BEGAN AT THE  
**UNIVERSITY STORE**

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1967.  
PACKAGES & LETTERS MAY BE MAILED.

### SHIPPY SHOES

## THE EGYPTIANS by Buskens



Rugged sandals tooled with ancient hieroglyphics to hi-lite the longer length of leg needed with the new sun clothes... dark leathers add drama to summer's strong colors.

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## Keats Wins Art Award In Iowa

Norman Keats, assistant professor of art at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, received a Judge's Special Mention award in the fourth annual Waterloo Municipal Galleries Show at Waterloo, Iowa.

Mr. Keats received the award for a well-ded steel sculpture "Interval." Herbert H. Sandmann, WSU assistant professor of art, also had a work selected for the exhibit, a relief titled "Arche-type." The exhibit included 133 works selected from 560 entries by the judge, Joseph Ishikawa, director of the Theodore Lyman Wright Art Center, Beloit, A total of 18 works were chosen to receive the Judge's Special Mention Award.

According to Mr. Clarence Ailing, gallery director, the show is the largest in the exhibit's four year history. Open to artists living within a 350 mile radius of Waterloo, the exhibit includes entries from several states in painting, collage, prints, assemblage and sculpture. The exhibit opened with a reception on April 20 and will continue through April 20.

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## Intramural Press Box

By Tim Laseh

The Sigma Epsilon won the intramural volleyball championship last week, defeating the Sigma Tau Delta in the championship match, 15-11 and 15-11. The Phi Sigs had squeaked by in the 2nd Floor in their semi-final match, 15-11, 7-15, and 17-15, while the Warhawks beat the Short Hitters.

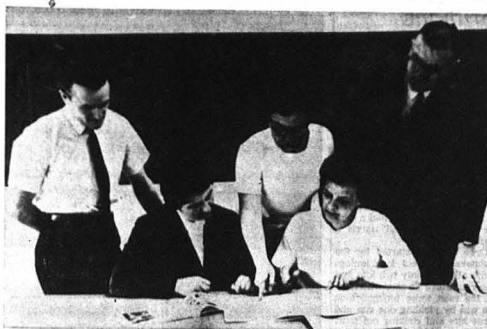
The championship roll-off between the five league champions in intramural bowling took place last Monday, the five teams competing were: Tau Delta Epsilon (Split League), Sigma 2nd Floor (Gutter League), Tau Gamma (Turkey League), GDT's (Strike League), and the Baldwin Hustlers (Split League). Results will be in next week's Pointer.

Intramural softball started this week, with 12 teams entered in slow pitch and 19 in fast pitch.

Mr. Clark, director of intramurals at WSU, recently won the intramural paddleball single elimination tournament. He defeated Marc Klein in the final match.

Intramural tennis also began this week, and the intramural golf tournament will probably be held next weekend.

The Intramural Relays will be held next Thursday, with each team running in relays of 40 and 800 yards. The team with the combined time for two relays will be the winner. Entries are due next Monday, May 1.



**FINAL PLANS** for the Wisconsin Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation spring conference to be held Friday and Saturday, Apr. 28-29, at WSU-Stevens Point are discussed by members of the arrangements committee (from left) Robert Bowen, Claire Cleary, Alice Clawson, Marjorie Spring and Eugene Brodthagen, all members of the university physical education department. About 300 WAHER members are expected to attend the conference program which includes a number of workshop and clinic sessions and an address by Dr. Gordon A. Mark, director of student teaching, University of Minnesota. WAHER membership includes physical education teachers and coaches, professionals in recreation and health education, and undergraduate students in health, physical education and recreation.

psychedeled.

On Apr. 22 the pledges left on their trip to neighboring chapters in Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.

### Alpha Phi

Delta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi was represented at the States Day in Oshkosh by Andi Dowling, Ginny Small, Judy Roversch, Kay Post, Lynn Lehto and Lynn LaBrot. The chapter was asked to chair the money-making seminar. The program included a tour of the Alpha Phi house, skits, songs, and a banquet.

Friday, Apr. 21, the Alpha Phi and Delta Sigs joined forces for a "Mad" party. A "Hot" party with the Sig Tau from St. Norbert's is in the planning.

### Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council met on Monday, Apr. 17, in the University Center.

The I.F.C. and the Pan Hellenic Council has decided to contribute jointly to the James H. Albertson Memorial Fund.

Plans were discussed on next year's Greek Week, and dates were assigned for next semester's rushers.

Two members representing I.F.C. for Student Senate will be elected at the next meeting.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Last Thursday a Big Brother-Little Brother party was held at Rudy's. Over the weekend the pledges were the guests of Sig Tau chapters in Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Indiana, Missouri, etc. They returned with the usual tales.

The pledge bottle hunt will be held this Friday. On Saturday, there will be a car wash.

## Awarded A Fellowship At Wyoming

David Engel, a senior at WSU-Stevens Point, who is majoring in American Civilization, has been awarded one of eight William Robertson Coe Fellowships at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

The \$2,000 fellowships, offered to first-year graduate students, also involve a part remission of fees. Mr. Engel will begin his studies in September to complete a master's degree in American Civilization at the University of Wyoming's School of American Studies in preparation for a career in college teaching.

For the past two years he has been awarded a student assistantship in American Civilization at WSU-Stevens Point. He has also completed a major in English and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity.

Mr. Engel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Engel, 48 Two Mile Ave., Wisconsin Rapids, was graduated from Lincoln High School in 1963.

WSU-Stevens Point has offered a major and minor in American Civilization since 1964. The program emphasizes the interdisciplinary approach to the study of American culture, and integrates materials drawn from the fields of American fine arts, history, literature and social studies.

M.I.T. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) was the most popular school for boys college applicants from 1961-1963 and Stanford University the most popular among girls applicants.



ED TERZYNSKI returns the ball with a backhand against Winona in the tennis meet held on Tues., Apr. 25, at the new courts north of the Fieldhouse. The Pointers won 7-2.

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## The Greekvine

### Delta Zeta

This week is "Lamp-Lighting Week" for the Delta Zeta chapter. Monday night the pledges entertained the actives at a supper held at Noreen Stewart's home.

At the end of the pledge period for the pledges. The actives wish them Good Luck! It was happy to see more girls in Delta eta sweethearts than usual on the first weekend in May, you can't be seeing Zeta Chi chapter here.

At the Apr. 15 meeting four Delta Zeta girls were nominated to Stevens Point for an information day.

The Delta Zeta girls are just receiving from the "Hobo" party they had with the Delta Sigs and are planning to have a party May 20.

At the Apr. 15 meeting four Delta Zeta girls were nominated by their sisters for two national awards. Miss Ginger Clay and Miss Val May were nominated for the Grace Mason Lundberg Award and Miss Mary Stewart and Miss Rita Schumacher were nominated for the Florence Hood award. The awards will be presented at the national convention.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Saturday, Apr. 22, was the date of the annual Sweetheart formal. This year the event was held at the Lakeside Resort at Cable, Wis. The entire resort was reserved for the all day affair which is a highlight of the spring semester.

Miss Diane Orlando, Sweetheart for 1967, was officially crowned at the dinner dance.

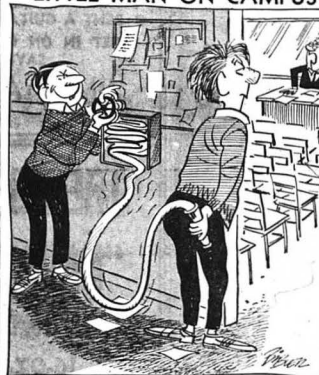
Also in the news the pledges made their traditional reversal on Saturday, Apr. 15. Several actives were captured and carried off. Because of their fortitude, (and numbers) most of the actives were able to survive the fun and games held for their enjoyment. As for the pledges? John Gavin, Jim Floriano, and Rob Rapassa could best answer that question.

The pledges are planning a slave auction to be held sometime within the next two weeks. Other tasks include beginning the construction of their pledge paddles and studying for their National Pledge Examination to be given May 3.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

On April 7, the Tau Kappas held their annual walkout to the active Teke Chapters in Wisconsin. This year they went to Lambda Chapter at Madison; Kappa Phi Chapter, Osh-

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## Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kemmmer

Finally I get to return after being laid off for two weeks. Two weeks ago I was pummeled by a special feature of our photography staff and last week by lack of space, so I was unable to make my reliable baseball forecast. That will be on the program this week.

Before I get into this week's program, however, I would like to do a little advertising for the local sports program. First, the track which commenced its scheduled meet last Saturday, will travel to Appleton on Sat., Apr. 29, for the Lawrence Quadrangular.

Page Two. The baseball team, which has suffered its only loss thus far because of the use of an ineligible player in a game, will play at St. Norbert's on Friday, April 28, in a single game and on the following day will entertain Whitewater at Bokst Park in a doubleheader.

Page Three. The tennis team will get back into action on Monday, May 1, against Northland at the new tennis courts north of the Fieldhouse.

Now on with the regularly scheduled program. First I shall deal with the junior circuit or the American League. Last year I picked the L. A. Dodgers to win the World Series over the Baltimore Orioles and look what happened, the Orioles took the Series in four straight games. As a matter of fact, I didn't correctly predict a single team's finish in the American League minus percentage was ruined, however, as I correctly picked San Francisco to finish second in the National League. Well, on with the program. In the American League I will go with the team that I was wrong on last year, Baltimore. After the World Series, who could go against them especially with the youth on the team. In St. Paul place I will probably surprise a few by picking the Detroit Tigers. I feel that they have a good chance to finish this high.

Minnesota is still powerful despite trading away some of their big hitters for pitchers. Fourth place looks like a good place for the Cleveland Indians under manager Bruce Joe Adcock in his first year as manager. The Chicago White Sox should come within striking power, but it may not be enough to help them finish higher.

The vastly improved Kansas City Athletics look like a good shot for sixth place since they've solved part of their catching problem. In the remaining places, in order, should be the California Angels, the New York Yankees (no matter how bad they are I can't picture them lower than this), the Washington Senators, and the Boston Red Sox. Next week I'll deal with the National League unless I'm again preempted.

Returning to the local sports scene again I'd like to make a little advertisement on the baseball team's forfeiture. It seems that a member of the team was registered down at Whitewater earlier this year and had paid his fees. However, he came to school up here. After playing in one game, the devoted coach to school up at Point so he got a refund and conference declared him ineligible saying he was a transfer student.

Does registering or attending a few days of classes at a university make a student a transfer if he attends another university that same semester? To me it doesn't, and I think a good many people side with me in saying that that certain player in the baseball team shouldn't be declared ineligible because he is a transfer student.

A new sport was recently added to the television viewers' Sunday afternoon program with the introduction of soccer as an American professional sport. This game has become one of my favorite sports since I took it in Phy Ed this fall; but I think the first game on TV should have been covered by a special program telling about soccer and its rules.

I know there were a lot of puzzled viewers because of this, but here too long maybe every one will be well informed on the game. One way to get a little more information on the sport and to play it would be to take it in Phy Ed 11 or 12 when its offered again. Sorry, no girls. It's too rough.

### Tennis Team Loses Opener

The Stevens Point tennis team opened its season on Thursday, Apr. 20 and suffered a 5-4 loss at the hands of the Ripon Rotmen.

The Pointers took four of the six singles events in the meet but lost the meet when they dropped all three of the doubles matches.

Dave Anderson, the Pointers' number one man in singles, won his match by identical sets of 6-3 to give the Pointers an early lead.

Number two man Ed Terzynski dropped his first set 6-4 but came back to win the final two 6-4 and 6-4.

Ripon's Jeff Swander defeated the Pointers' number three man Herb Waymire 11-9 and 6-2 to give the Redmen their first points of the day.

Point's number four man Tom Walschlaeger picked up

the third point for the Pointers with 6-1 and 6-3 set victories over Larry Hunting.

John Sheath of Ripon beat number five man Larry Schilling 2-6, 8-6, and 6-4; before Tom Cattanech gave the Pointers their fourth point in the number six match 4-6, 6-1, and 6-2.

In the doubles matches the Redmen won the meet with victories in all six sets.

Jim Janikowski-Larry Hunting beat Terzynski-Waymire 6-3 and 6-4; Tom Reincke-Swander beat Schilling-Walschlaeger 6-4 and 6-4; and Keith Schneider-Sheath beat Bulik-Tom Collins 6-2 and 6-4.

### Pointers Top Northland In Baseball Competition

Stevens Point's baseball team upped their record to 3-1 for the year by defeating Northland College, 4-2, at Mellan Friday afternoon, April 21. The lone Pointer loss thus far was a forfeit loss to River Falls in their second game due to a use of an ineligible player.

The Pointers took a 1-0 lead in the top of the third when Sam Bentley was driven in by a sacrifice fly off the bat of Tom Heimerl. Bentley led off the inning with a single, was sacrificed to second by Greg Wendorf and then walks to John Harris and Jim Fitzgerald loaded up the bases — at this point Heimerl drove in the first run.

The lead did not stand up too long because Northland tallied a run in their turn at bat. In the third inning when Harris was safe on an error, stole second and scored on another error by the third baseman, Northland knotted the score in the sixth, however.

In the seventh inning the

Pointers took the lead for good when Harris doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice fly by Fitzgerald. The final rally for the Pointers came in the eighth when Tom Walker singled but was forced at second by Jeff Kildow. Kildow took second on an error by the first baseman and came home on a double by Al Larsen.

Larsen was the hitting star with a double and two singles in four trips. Heimerl had a double and a single and Harris a double.

Greg Wendorf started for the Pointers and went four innings while allowing only two hits and one run. Steve Strong, who hurled the next three innings, took the win by yielding one run and three hits and striking out four. Greg Steszinski, a freshman from Shawano, pitched the final two innings and was quite impressive by blanking Northland for only one hit. Bob Lenczewski, who went the distance for Northland, absorbed the loss.

### WRA Organizes Sports-Tennis, Track And Softball

Starting in May the WRA will have a Ladder Tournament in Tennis. Any women interested can see Miss Rimane in room 128C in the Fieldhouse. Those who enter will have the responsibility of arranging a match with the girl they will be challenging. The results can be reported to room 128C.

A tentative date for the WRA Track Meet has been set for May 9. A track will be set up behind the Fieldhouse. The starting time is 3:30. The teams will consist of a group of five girls. More details are forthcoming.

Any girls interested in playing softball can contact Miss Rimane in Room 128C. If there are enough interested students, the frog symphony at the Oxford-Prentice Lake... members of the administration spending their afternoons studying "outdoor education" at the Country Club.

### Netters Win Over Winona

The Pointers tennis team captured its first victory of the season on Tuesday, April 25, against Winona by the score of 7-2 on the new grass-turf courts north of the Fieldhouse.

The Pointers won the meet on the strength of taking 5 of the 6 singles events and 2 of the 3 doubles events.

Dave Anderson, in the No. 1 singles match, beat Dick Nelson of Winona in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, and 6-2.

In the No. 2 match Ed Terzynski beat Craig Thornton 8-6 and 9-7 but Herb Waymire lost in the No. 3 singles by identical 6-4 scores to Larry Erpelnding.

The Pointers swept the Nos. 1, 5 and 6 singles matches with Steve Schneider beating Al Van Borgen 6-2 and 6-2; Tom Walschlaeger defeating Tom Stoffel 10-8 and 6-3; and Larry Schilling beating Bob Berger 6-2 and 6-1.

In the doubles matches Anderson and Tom Cattanech won 6-3 and 6-4 over Thornton-Van Borgen and Schneider-Walschlaeger beat Stoffel-Sprangers 6-3 and 6-3.

The doubles team in the No. 1 match of Waymire and Terzynski lost to Nelson-Erpelnding 4-6 and 6-8.

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SIMS 2ND FLOOR recently won the intramural basketball championship. Players included: (front row, left to right) Allen Seilheimer, Rick Bartlett, and Marc Schultz, (second row) Bob Severson, Keith Lindstrand, and Ron Schwerdtfeger. Missing for the photo were Bob Binter, Bill Wheeler, and Pat Cotter.

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### Warhawks Stop Tennis Team

The Pointer tennis team dropped their second straight meet of the season on Saturday, April 22, to the Whitewater Warhawks 6-3 with cold wind blowing and temperatures near freezing.

Herb Waymire, the No. 3 man and Steve Schneider, the No. 4 man, were the only Pointer winners in singles. Waymire beat his opponent, John Moravec, 6-4 and 6-2 for his win and Schneider won the first set 6-4, lost the second set 1-6, and came back to win the third one 6-2 against Bob Zigmond.

No. 1 Singles man Dave Anderson was beaten by Reiney Maier 6-3 and 6-1. No. 2 man Ed Terzynski lost to Peter Mueller 6-4 and 6-4. No. 5 man Tom Walschlaeger lost to Rick Wylie 6-4 and 6-2, and No. 6 man

Larry Schilling lost to Nick Paris 6-3, 1-6, and 6-1.

In doubles there was only one set played to 10 because of the cold weather. The No. 2 doubles team of Waymire and Terzynski were the only Pointer victors winning 12-10. The No. 1 team of Anderson and Tom Cattanech lost 10-4 to Maier and Mueller and the No. 3 team of Walschlaeger-Schneider lost to Wylie-Paris 10-7.

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