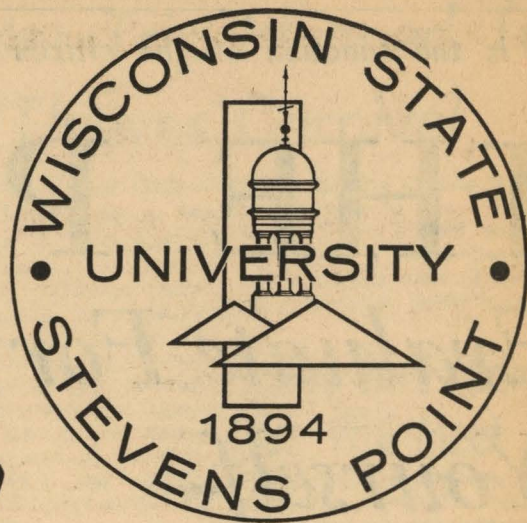


the new pointer

72 years of service to students, faculty, administration



SERIES VIII, VOL. X

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN, APRIL 6, 1967

4 PAGES — NO. 21

Princeton Chamber Orchestra Will Perform Saturday

On Saturday Apr. 8, The Arts and Lecture Series will present Nicholas Harsanyi and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra in concert at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra entering its third season, made its debut under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi in Princeton at the 1964 New Jersey Tercentenary Festival of Music.

The orchestra is composed of

21 string players. The repertoire spans a wide range, lending variety to the orchestras work, from classical to contemporary.

Many of the players have been associated with leading symphony orchestras and chamber ensembles throughout the country.

The press has indeed treated the Princeton Chamber Orchestra well as the New York Herald Tribune said, "Under Nicholas Harsanyi's disciplined direction, this orchestra again unpressed with its collective quality of beautiful sound born of happy co-ordination of dedicated individual virtuoso players."

Janice Harsanyi, American born and trained soprano and wife of the conductor, will appear as soloist with the orchestra in "Les Illuminations" by Benjamin Britten. She has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the National Symphony, and also toured Europe with the Philadelphia String Quartet in 1966. In addition to her stage appearances, she has made a number of recordings and TV and radio appearances.

Tickets for the concert are now available at the Information Desk, University Center.

CAS Presents 'The Red And The Black'

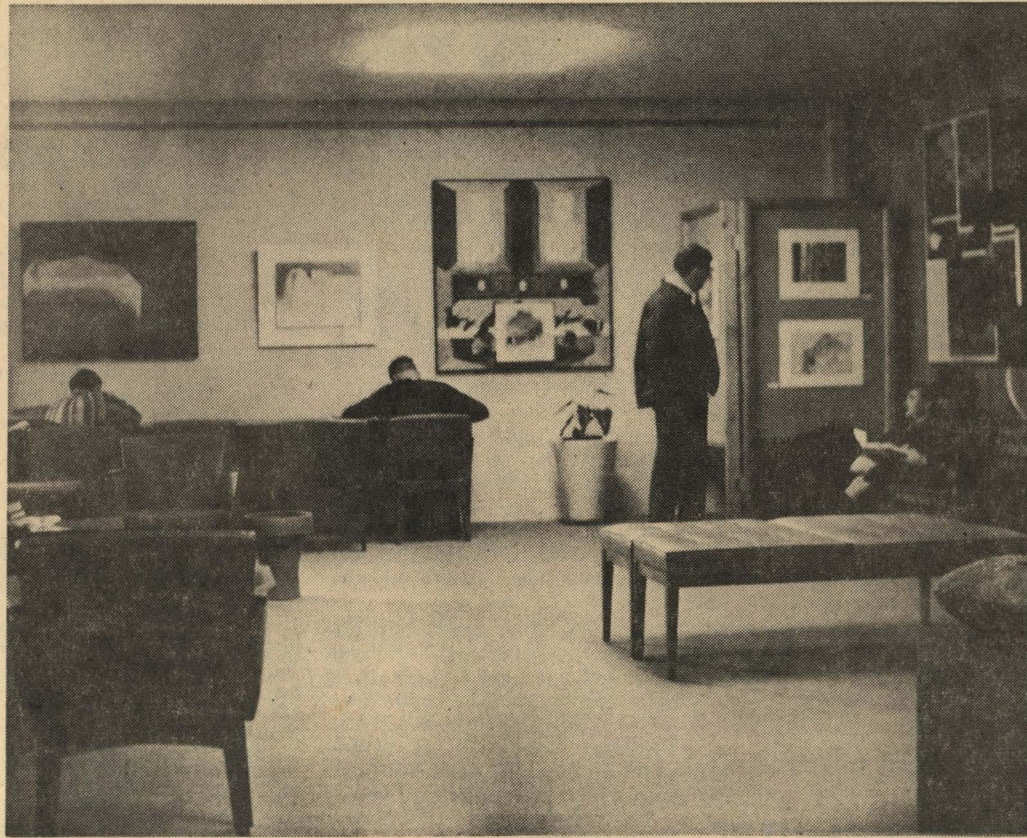
The Cinema Arts Series will present "The Red and the Black," a French film with English subtitles, on Friday, Apr. 7 at 3 and 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Apr. 9 at 7 p.m. It will be shown in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Directed by Claude Autant-Lara and based on the novel by Stendhal, "The Red and the Black" is the story of an opportunist's career, and also the story of class society in 19th century France, which offered few opportunities for an "outsider" to rise above his background. Had Julien Sorle been born earlier, he would have become a soldier in Napoleon's army (hence "the red" in the title); instead he was compelled to aim for the priestly cassock (hence "the black"). Gerard Philippe (as Julien Sorle), ambitious son of a provincial carpenter, Danielle Darrieux (as Louise de Renal, the married woman with whom he has his first affair) and Antonella Lualdi (as the beautiful, arrogant heiress Mathilde de la Mole) appear in lead roles.

Memorial Service Held In Colorado

A memorial service was held for Dr. James H. Albertson at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo., on Thursday, Mar. 30.

Dr. Albertson was a faculty member at Colorado State College from 1952 to 1955. During this time, Dr. Albertson taught social science, education and psychology, was co-ordinator of



UNUSUAL OBJECTS are found among the students in the LaFollette Lounge as the WSU-SP Faculty Art Exhibit opens. The Exhibit opened Sunday, Apr. 2 with a reception at 7:30 p.m. The seventh show in the 1966-67 WSU Art Exhibit Series directed by Herbert Sandmann, the faculty exhibit will continue through Apr. 29. Art department members who will display work in the show are Henry Runke, department chairman, Norman Keats, Richard Schneider, Gary Hagen, Colleen Garvey, Merle Winge, Curt Barnes, James Conway, and Mr. Sandmann.

student affairs, director of the student union and coordinator of off-campus teaching for the college.

Dr. Sylvester Toussaint, professor of speech and former dean of students, and Dr. William Hartman, professor of English and director of public relations, spoke during the memorial program.

Both Dr. Sylvester and Dr. Hartman worked with Dr. Albertson while he was at the college.

WSUs May Demand Dorm Living-Regents

The Board of Regents has granted the nine Wisconsin state universities the authority to require most students under 21 to live in university residence halls, with exemptions being married students and commuters.

Bjarne R. Ullsvik, Platteville, chairman of the Council of Presidents, introduced the housing proposals. He said that the requirements were needed to keep university residences filled and out of financial trouble, and that the Regent approval would merely ratify a policy now in effect at some of the universities.

Regent Stephen H. Ambrose, Whitewater, was the only person to oppose the proposal in a voice vote. Whitewater is presently involved in a dispute over an excess of student housing, in which private developers are accusing the university of overbuilding.

Eugene R. McPhee, secretary and director of the Board of Regents, added that the action was necessary to insure that the schools fulfill U.S. requirements which were agreed to when federal construction funds were received.

Dr. William Steilstra, Vice-President for Student Affairs, when asked about WSU-Stevens Point, said no change in housing was planned. He stated that housing policy would remain the same — that freshmen and sophomores below 21 and single are to live in university dormitories, with exceptions made in some cases.

Dr. Steilstra added that WSU prizes the "freedom for the more advanced students to choose their own housing."

WSU Hosts Spring Home Ec Convention

The Wisconsin Home Economics Association's spring conference, "New Dimensions in Leadership," will be held Apr. 28-29 at WSU-Stevens Point.

About 300 participants representing both professional home economists and student members of WHEA College Clubs will attend the two-day program at the WSU-Stevens Point University Center.

Dr. Agnes Jones, chairman of the WSU-Stevens Point department of home economics is president-elect of the association. Conference co-chairmen are Dr. Fern Horn and Miss Bonnie McDonald, both WSU-Stevens Point home economics faculty members.

Among keynote speakers at the convention program Saturday, April 29 will be Dr. Ruth Huenemann, associate professor of public health nutrition, University of California, Berkeley, who will discuss "Nutrition Today — Opportunities Unlimited."

Dr. Huenemann, who recently returned from overseas study in Malaysia, has also served as consultant to governmental nutrition agencies in Peru and Hawaii. In 1955 she visited schools of dietetics in eight Latin American countries for the Pan American Health Organization, and in 1960, on a World Health Organization travel fellowship, observed public health and nutrition in Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, India, Indonesia, the Philippines and Japan.

Dr. W. Mason Mathews, clinical and child psychologist of the Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit, Mich., will address the

conference on "Universal Child Development Concepts." Dr. Mathews was former chief psychometrician at the University of Iowa Psychopathic Hospital and chief child psychologist for the Child Guidance Clinic, New Orleans.

Also a program speaker will be Irvin J. Loeffler, National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Loeffler will discuss recent developments in space research as they relate to home and family living.

A panel discussion pertaining to the conference leadership theme will be presented on Friday evening, Apr. 28, "International Understanding with Opportunities for Leadership."

Moderators will be Agnes Ronaldson, Dean of Home Economics at WSU-Stout; and Maxine McDivitt, professor of home economics, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Panelists will include international students attending Wisconsin universities.

Special sectional meetings planned during the Saturday program will include discussions on "Occupational Training Programs in Wisconsin," "Implications for Research Curriculum Development," "Home Economists in the Making," and group meetings of the WHEA College Clubs and the National Catholic Council of Home Economists.

Reservations for the conference may be made with Mrs. Faye Clifford, home economics department, WSU - Stevens Point.

Speaker, Petitions, Meetings Highlight Government Week

Student Government Week, sponsored by the Student Senate to promote its spring elections, will be held the week of Apr. 9. The spring elections are to be held May 3.

William Steiger, the youngest congressman in Washington, will speak Sunday evening, Apr. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

On Monday evening, May 10, at the Student President's Executive Council meeting, the new representation system and the requirements for office set up by the Student Senate will be explained for the benefit of the student leaders on campus.

Petitions will be available in the Student Senate Office for circulation by perspective candidates during this week. Under the new representation system of the Senate shall be: two (2) senators elected from each of the four classes; two representatives from each Student Senate approved coordinating group (a coordinating group being any Student Senate organizations which co-ordinates four or more groups with similar interests, e.g. RHC); two representatives from any Student Senate approved organization having a membership of 500 or more.

The groups to be represented under the revised system are: Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Council, Council of Re-

ligious Organizations, and Associated Women Students. Other groups desiring representatives may apply to the Student Senate when they meet the qualifications outlined above.

Only candidates for the positions of Senate Officers and class senators need to circulate the petitions. The representatives from the various groups are elected by their respective group.

Petitions for the class positions must be signed by at least 50 members of the candidates' class. The petitions for the Student Senate officer positions must be signed by at least 100 members of the entire student body.

Due to the consideration of a new constitution by the Student

Senate, which will be voted upon at its Apr. 6 meeting, there may be only one Student Senate Officer position open, that of president. If the new constitution is passed then the positions available to the general student body will be those of president and two representatives from each of the four classes. If the new constitution is not passed then the positions available to the general student body shall be president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and two representatives from each of the four classes.

A list of positions available will be posted in the Student Senate Office during the week of Apr. 9. At least a 2.25 overall grade point is required for election to any office.

Kostroski Holds Sessions

Student Senate President Warren Kostroski has called a meeting for Thursday and Friday, Apr. 6 and 7.

In reference to the meeting, Kostroski said "the primary purpose of the information sessions is to provide the students and the faculty with an opportunity to clarify in their own minds the position of the Senate president regarding recent criticism."

Kostroski was criticized recently in a Pointer editorial for being irresponsible and unfair.

Kostroski also added that he hopes "the session will provide information regarding any aspect of student government."

The meeting will be held in the Turner Room of the University Center.

Dr. Albertson 'Front Line Soldier'

On March 28, Eugene R. McPhee, Director of State Universities, in a statement to National News Service concerning the deaths of President James H. Albertson of WSU-Stevens Point and members of his team of educators, including Dean Donald Beattie of WSU-Whitewater and Prof. Melvin Wall of WSU-River Falls, said:

"President Albertson and members of his team were men of great courage who gave their lives for a cause in which they believed deeply.

They were front line soldiers in the long-range war of ideas. Their weapons were books instead of bullets. Their objective was to help develop universities in which young people of southeast Asia could seek truth to own destiny.

The regents, fellow faculty and staff members and students of the State Universities are shocked by this tragedy and extend deep sympathy to the families of President Albertson, Dean Beattie and Professor Wall of our system, and to the family of President Bangsberg who served for many years with us."

Dr. Eagon Leaves For Vietnam

Dr. Burdette Eagon, dean of school of education at WSU-Stevens Point; AID Education Adviser T.C. Clark; and Dr. Russell Davis, assistant director for the Center for Studies in Education and Development at Harvard University constitute the three man team named to complete a draft report on a higher education program for Vietnam.

Dr. Eagon was previously named to head a study team that will survey Vietnam's elementary education needs this summer. Dr. Davis was a member of Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and John W. Gardner's team to Vietnam in March of 1966.

While in Vietnam for three weeks the team will complete contacts with three Vietnamese universities and survey test reactions to a preliminary report.

Dr. Eagon will arrive in Vietnam Saturday, Apr. 8 to meet with team members.

Honor Society Choosing Members

The AWS Honor Society is in the process of acquiring new members. Criteria of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University, determine the society's membership. Junior women with a 2.85 (or better) grade point, will be considered.

Junior women who believe they qualify, and have not been contacted by Apr. 8, may pick up a letter and activities form from the AWS Honor Society mailbox.

Opera Tickets Available

Tickets are now available at the University Center Desk, for the second one-act operas, "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein and "Gallantry" by Douglas Moore, which will be performed Apr. 13-15 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Council Of Presidents Convened At Stevens Point Over Weekend

WSU-Stevens Point hosted the President's Council of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments, Saturday, Apr. 1.

Joseph Lightfoot, Stevens Point's Director of United Council convened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. Lightfoot introduced Dr. William Steilstra, WSU-SP's Vice-President for Student Affairs, who welcomed the delegates to the Stevens Point campus. He commented that the late Dr. James Albertson would normally have greeted them, as he was interested in all student activities.

Warren Kostroski, Student Senate President, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Student Senate and the University students. He called for a moment of silence in memoriam of Dr. Albertson and the other educators who suffered the fatal air crash in South Viet Nam.

Tom Schaffer, WSU-River Falls student, United Council President, called for a beginning to the dissolution of the United Council because of the terrific turnover of executives and student apathy. At the conclusion of his comment, Tom said, "April Fool!"

The general session then adjourned for respective meetings of the Legislative Affairs Standing Committee, Constitution Standing Committee, and the President's meeting.

Fifteen seminars were raised for consideration to be held at the River Falls State Conference on May 5 and 6, 1967. These seminars are: 1. Educational Reform-Stevens Point; 2. Autonomy Among Universities - Superior; 3. Residence Halls - LaCrosse; 4. Student Constitution and Union Relations - Stout; and 5. Alumni Association - Platteville.

Tom Schaffer expressed that he had the hope of United Council's remembering Joseph Long, United Council officer, who died suddenly on Mar. 5, 1967. The Council of Presidents voted unanimously to rename the United Council's State Library the Joseph Long Memorial Library. It is located on the second floor of the University Center at Stevens Point, and under the supervision of Joseph Lightfoot.

Tom Hickenbotham, WSU-

Whitewater, newly appointed Vice-President for Legislative Affairs, reported that he had gone to the Board of Regents and delivered the resolutions passed at the United Council meeting in Platteville. He expressed the need for increased specification of comments as opposed to generalizations.

A four-point program introduced by Warren Kostroski, Stevens Point, Tom Hickenbotham, Whitewater, and John Wende, Superior to increase the power of the President's Council, by reducing the number of state meetings, setting up a directorship of United Council Affairs on each member campus, and amending present voting delegate positions was debated for an hour before being tabled. This plan will again be

reviewed at River Falls.

Stevens Point suggested a third chair concept that would act as an advisor's chair. During voting and discussion of resolutions from seminars and committees, this chair would be filled by the individual university's representative responsible for attending that meeting and advise his school's voting delegate.

In the afternoon, the Constitution and Legislative Affairs Committees reported the closing general session.

A farewell banquet was served in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge. Presidents of the Student governments and the Executive Committee were given copies of the 1966 Iris, to act as a reminder of the Stevens Point trip.



UNITED COUNCIL MEMBERS: (left to right) Tom Hickenbotham, WSU-Whitewater, newly appointed vice president for legislative affairs; Tom Schaffer, WSU-River Falls, United Council president; and Joseph Lightfoot, WSU-Stevens Point, Council historian participated with others in the President's Council of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments on Saturday, Apr. 1.



SPRING FEVER draws students away from the usually filled TV Lounge in the University Center.

"It is the function of the citizen to keep the government from falling into error." — Robert H. Jackson

THE PODIUM

Evaluate For Yourself—

In response to last week's editorial comment, Student Senate president, Warren Kostroski, has set up two "Information Sessions" for the end of this week, in hopes of clarifying to the Student Body and faculty his stand on recent criticism of his policies.

I urge students to attend these meetings, for it is important that light be shed upon the recent controversy which involves you, the students, and your government.

In dealing with government, whether it is reading brochures or listening to a speaker, it is necessary for the citizen to be cautious of incomplete facts, glossed-over phrases, and indirect answers. To guard against such deception it is vital that questions be asked and answers be carefully evaluated.

Although a sense of sincerity is an admirable quality for public official this should not blind the public in their judgment of his methods, for sincerity does not insure excellence in government. A series of indiscretions made by even the most sincere politician, denotes incompetence in his responsibility to the public.

liz fish

Anyone interested in applying for the position of editor-in-chief of "The New Pointer" for the 1967-68 school year is asked to contact Mr. Daniel Houlihan, Information Services, Room 235, Main Building. Selection of editor is made by the University Publications Board on the basis of interviews and qualifications.

A Point Well Taken

by BILL McMILLEN

WSU's oldest student, Will Shakespeare, has once again consented to be interviewed. This time he gives us his views on spring in Point and on his Easter vacation trip to Florida.

- Q. Well Will, we heard you were one of the lucky ones, what did you think of Florida?
- A. "The most peerless piece of earth, I think, that e'er the sun shone bright on." W. Tale
- "Mercy o'me, what a multitude are here! They grow still too; from all parts are they coming." Hen. VIII
- "Behold, the beach Pales in the flood with men." Hen. V
- "We . . . made the night light with drinking." Ant. and Cleo.
- "Hours filled with riots, banquets, sports." Hen. V
- "I am sunburnt." Much Ado
- Q. That certainly sounds like a full round of activities, but now you're back in Point.
- A. "With sad unhelpful tears, and with dimm'd eyes." 2 Hen. IV
- Q. But we have been having good weather here too.
- A. "The uncertain glory of an April day." T. G. of Verona
- "It drizzles rain." Much Ado
- Q. Anyway Will, have you been engaging in any spring-time activities on campus, like spring sports?
- A. "To the field, to the field." Cymbeline
- "In that vast tennis court . . ." Pericles
- "We have match'd our rackets to these balls." Hen. V
- "The game was ne'er so fair, and I am done." Rom. and Jul.
- Q. And then I suppose it was right to the books?
- A. "I am slow of study." M. N. Dreams
- "Barren tasks too hard to keep." L. L. Lost
- "All studies here I solemnly defy." 1 Hen. IV
- "Give me some drink." 2 Hen. IV
- Q. If you're determined to go drinking I see you have a brand new motorcycle for transportation.
- A. "Being mechanical, you ought not walk." J. Caesar
- "The want is but to put those powers in motion that long to move." Cymbeline
- "Get on thy boots; we'll ride all night." 2 Hen. IV
- Q. No thanks Will, I think I'll walk.
- A. "Farewell: the gods with safety stand about these." Troi and Cres.

Podium Policy

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

Compliments Sports Editor

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to Gene Kemmeter for the well-written review of our (gymnastic) Conference Meet.

Mr. R. Bowen
WSU Physical Education Dept.

Do you have "Springfever"? Then we'll see you Apr. 17.

The New Pointer



Wisconsin State University

The New Pointer is published weekly except holidays and examination periods at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by the students of Wisconsin State University. Subscription price—\$4.00 per year. Circulation 5,875.

The New Pointer office is located in the University Center. Telephone 341-1251, Ext. 255.

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SS President Replies To Paper

Dear Editor,

Stagnancy is seldom controversial. It is only action that engenders controversy, conflict, and criticism. The Presidency of the Student Senate is a vital elected position, a position of responsibility and power, a position from which must issue strong positive action if the operation of the Student Senate is to be improved and the welfare of the Student Body enhanced.

Certain of recent actions by the current President have been criticized in the University newspaper. Because I believe in freedom of the press, I certainly endorse justifiable criticism of public officials. Before making a judgement regarding any such public official, though, himself of more than one interpretation of that official and his actions. For this purpose I have provided two information sessions later this week; if you have any questions, please do attend.

My official reply to the recent allegations is this: No conscious or premeditated attempt was made by your President to subvert democratic principles or practices. If further reply is deemed necessary, I will include it in a comprehensive statement regarding student government which will be released in the near future.

WARREN KOSTROSKI
Student Senate President

'Who Is There To Tell Us How To Vote?'

Dear Editor,

The Student Senate and our president have been unfairly maligned in "The New Pointer." Those who have performed this injustice have done so not out of malice, but rather out of ignorance. These people attended a number of meetings and referring to a bill which the Senate has been debating for three years, complained that our president was running roughshod over the Senators. Obviously, debate on this issue was severely hampered simply by the fact that all the arguments had been presented ad infinitum.

Our critics had the disadvantage of a very short and shallow acquaintance with the Student Senate. The basic problem arose because these people viewed our meeting out of context. The Senate has become, from lack of student support or interest, a familial body first and only secondarily a representative body. For who is there to tell us how to vote? And if we would disagree with our "constituency," the 7 per cent of our public which votes is not about a unease a senator.

The new senators which Kos (president) approved by executive power, said appointment being shortly thereafter voted to be unconstitutional, were reinstated by a unanimous vote when Pete (Jushka, heir-apparent) found (created) a loophole (also unconstitutional). As a result, the Senate minus the new Senators voted upon our representation controversial bill (it passed 12-2) and the "New Pointer" hosted some heated critiques of our method of operation.

The current change in representation and future plans demand a strong executive. Though the senators talk of Kos's dictatorial ways I feel we appreciate the fact that he devotes much of his time and has done more for Student Senate than any former president.

STEVE DRAKE
STUDENT SENATOR

Takes Stand On Meal Rules

Dear Editor,

Our college food service has improved over last year. It still has its shortcomings, however.

Some of these shortcomings border on the outrageous. For instance, the Wednesday evening sit-down dinner, a constant source of irritation. The food is varied little, the service is slow and sporadic. The hapless diner has absolutely no say in the matter of where he sits and, unless he comes with a group, he has no choice in the matter of whom he sits with.

Once seated, the diner munches on the same type of salad he had the week before. He then taps his fingertips on the tabletop and makes small conversation with his reluctant and uneasy tablemates until someone gets around to serving him.

This, of course, is to be expected because "nobody's perfect" and the girls are inexperienced.

But why the girls in the first place? The meal is usually disorganized, often disgusting, and generally disliked by the "captive" student body. Why are we being forced to pay for a service we detest? The alleged purpose of the dinner, the gaining of experience in social dining, is such a transparent farce that I shall not waste time to discuss it.

Another "shortcoming" is the on again — off again policy of regulating which dining room a student may use. The lame excuse that each food service center is only programmed for a predetermined number of diners is offered to the hurried north campus student attempting to use the facilities of the Bunyan Room. I, as a student, do not remember affixing my signature to any document which stated my agreement to use one or another dining area.

I ponder why a person who comes to a dining room and drops his almighty dollar in the plastic box causes no major concern of a food shortage. However, a student who has paid previously for the dubious privilege of dining on the Ace plan (he must if he lives in a dorm) causes a mild panic when he attempts to do the same thing.

Why don't they just open all food service centers to all paying students and study how the student flow changes. They could then reprogram for the new figure. My guess is that no center's service figures would change to any drastic degree.

MIKE DOMINOWSKI

Writes 'Letter Of Inquiry'

Dear Editor,

This is not a letter of complaint but rather one of inquiry. It concerns the restriction and possible misuse of the food centers on campus.

In the fees for room and board one pays for a place to sleep and three meals a day. The place to sleep is usually tolerable and the three meals occasionally border on food.

The allocation of this food is our question. I remember signing no affidavit stating that I would eat meals in one specific center. I was told that each center made X number of meals for X number of students, this appears to be an absurdity. The food never approaches the exact amount needed. If a student is stranded on one end of this campus, why isn't he allowed to eat there? It seems here that the punishment for misplacement is starvation. We did in fact pay for the meal. Why can't these people listen to valid reasons for occasionally eating at the wrong center?

It isn't because we're particularly fond of either the quality or quantity of the food that we write this. But rather we are interested in a more just system. The so called hard and fast rule of eating at one and only one center should be modified for an individual if he has a valid reason. Our experience with this concerned a valid reason of which no one would so much as listen. I imagine that many others have encountered this predicament. We would appreciate a feasible solution.

RUSS BAUMGARTNER
STEVE ANDUSON

Exhibit Not 'Enlightening'

Dear Editor,

I am a yearbook photographer with a more than casual interest in photography; so when I received an assignment to photograph students observ-

ing the "art" exposition in the La Follette Lounge I was very interested to say the least.

I thought that here in the exposition of the faculty of this university I would find the kind of inspirations that are found in the work of men like Alfred Eisenstadt and Edward Weston. I anticipated this assignment and went all ready to absorb from my artistic superiors a bit of their genius. But, I was severely disappointed. First of all, there was not one photograph to be found in the exhibit and secondly, there was nothing to see that I couldn't find in the art classes at the Campus School.

Photography is an art as much as sculpture or painting and in some ways it is more exacting. Photography is a technical science besides an art; depth of field, the non-additive nature of the photographic emulsion in regard to light activation, and volumes and volumes of technical data and operations that must be mastered before the attempt at the artistic of can be made serve to prove my point. To be a photographer in the best sense of the word one must first be a scientist, then an artist. Who said that art and science don't mix? It must have been a painter who did not appreciate the nature of the photographic media.

Secondly, I noticed that abstract, pictorialism, as I call it, was rampant. There was only one piece that made any sense (the silk screen of the "Ancient Wall" by H. Sandmann). The rest were but poor imitations of reality at best.

The most difficult task of the artist is the representation of truth and beauty, and what greater beauty is there that can compare with Life?

The exhibit was dead and lifeless, there was nothing that could be called enlightening about it. It was an exhibit of the technological side of art and that's all. It seems to me that if this is the increasing trend in art then I fear that we are slipping back into a second Dark Age of the Arts. This is why I felt that I should speak out. If there are those who wish to argue the point let it not be in words but rather show me life in the collection of odds and ends that is heaped in the LaFollette Lounge!

RONALD SINDRIE
Iris Photographer

UW Madison Sets Example

Dear Editor,

Although not a member of that group that feels it must emulate Madison in every respect (i.e., beer in the union, women's hours, etc.), I do feel there is one matter that might be worth some thought.

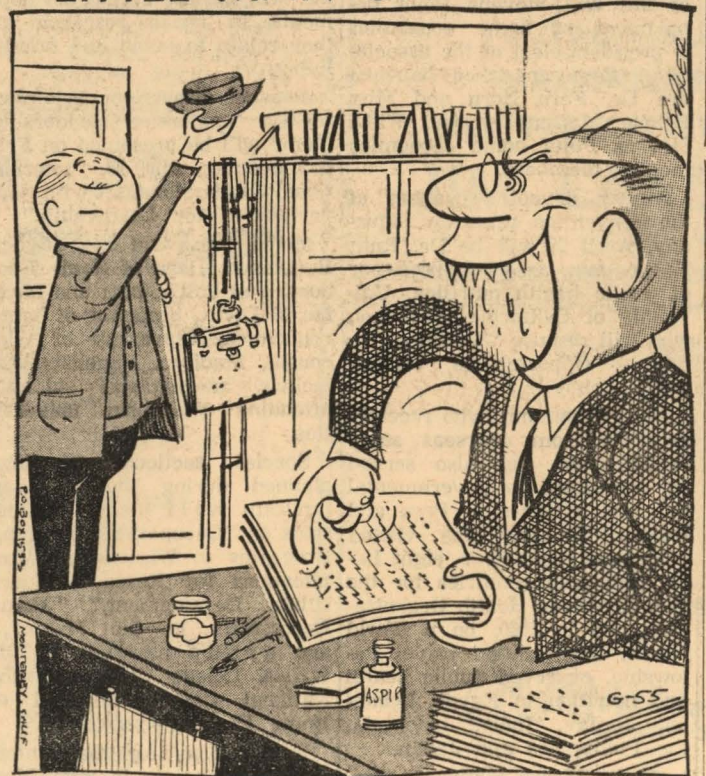
The University of Wisconsin in setting up a committee to find a replacement for Chancellor Fleming has seen fit to include a student to aid in the selection. If as administrators very often say, "The University is for the student," this would seem to be a logical move.

In all truth I must admit that I do not know what the selection process involves for selecting a President for this institution, perhaps there is adequate provision made for wide faculty and student voice, if not, it might be an idea to merit some consideration.

RICH HARRIS

Students interested in expressing their opinions on legislation to set a 21-year-old beer drinking age limit are requested to write to their state congressmen as soon as possible.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE SAVED ALL THE QUESTIONS EVERYONE MISSED AND NOW I'VE GOT A TEST HERE NOBODY CAN PASS."

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by BILL McMILLEN and BOB FIEHWEG

QUESTION: How widespread do you think cheating is on our campus? If you think it is — why? If you think it isn't — why not? If you think it is widespread, where and to what extent?

a degree of temptation

Peter Bratz, 22, senior, 716 N. Division, from Weyauwega, Wis., majoring in political science and speech.

What is cheating; what is widespread. For me, widespread means over ten percent indulge consistently. Cheating is the use of crib notes and/or copying someone's paper. A few possible extensions may be added to these.

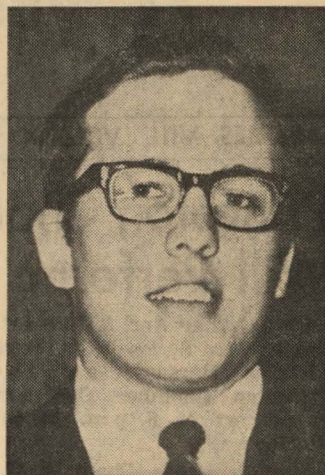
I certainly do not believe that cheating is widespread on this campus.

You will always find a few "professionals" who constantly cheat either because they have no ambition to sit down and learn the material, or they have no confidence in themselves as far as writing a good exam is concerned.

I cannot believe that anyone has never cheated in one form or another in their lifetime. This leads me to the conclusion that exam cheating is done primarily by the amateur who is grasped with the temptation of the moment . . . "my neighbors paper is clearly visible, I'll just check to be sure he has the same answers I have." This type of cheating is not habitual, but if the temptation arises, I don't think our moral standards are taken aback too greatly if we take just one "teeny little" glance.

The "professionals" are few and far between here. Most of us are here for an education — not a singular course, Cheating 101, or get ahead anyway you can because brother, it's rough out there.

Besides, most college exams are, or should be, essay type and crib notes more often than not, take more time to compile than plain old studying, which only the few professionals believe is dead . . . like God.



"pressure cooker environment"

Seve Meyer, 21, senior, 412 Hyer Hall from Stockbridge, Wis., majoring in math.

Sure cheating is here, but what can be done about it? It seems to me that students live in a pressure-cooker environment: examination, problems of choosing a major, fear of the draft, competition for entrance into graduate school, increasing knowledge required by a technological society, squirrel-cage existence, etc.

Try to answer these questions. Why do ten percent of American college students see health services psychologists and psychiatrists during an academic year? Why does LSD and Pot exist on college campuses? Why does the Student Senate have to build a sidewalk to the Pour Haus and Brat Barn? Why do sophomores slump, juniors get ulcers and seniors go on LSD trips.

If we have to want to reduce cheating we have to alleviate pressure. This could be done, in part, by instituting a pass-fail grading system or some system of grading which would simulate the competitive pressures of the "real world."

From my personal point of view I think it's a little unjust making students compete with God, Einstein and Kennedy

"biggest boon . . . book reviews and term papers"

Jeri Huempfer, 20, sophomore, 1908 Main St., from Green Bay, majoring in English.

Although I think that cheating is present on our campus, the extent is difficult to determine without considering exactly what cheating consists of, and what people actually use it.

Many students on this campus have access to test files — files of previously used test questions is questionable, since, first, only questions are supplied, not the answers; and second, the teachers who allow students to keep test questions do so with the knowledge that this information may be passed on to other students. After all, students often compare test questions after class, and the knowledge that this teacher gives this kind of test and that is prevalent on any campus.

The area that seems to provide the biggest boon in cheating is that of book reviews and term papers. After my first term paper assignment I was surprised to hear a friend remark that she "had it made," a friend of hers had a paper on that, and she would just retype and reword it. There are very few people who won't lend you a paper on the needed subject in hopes of a return favor — "in a pinch."

I do not think such action can be ignored. It is often the same people — the same kind of people — that will cheat on a test, term paper, a book review. There are some people in this world who'd rather ride than walk any day, and take it as a matter of no great importance. The old saying "you don't learn anything when you cheat" has no meaning to them. To them it's not really wrong — they're not getting away with anything — if the material is there, why not use it?

These people constitute a minority on our campus. I have yet to see a crib note used in class, or a student open a book when a teacher leaves an exam room. To me this indicates a kind of maturity and moral consciousness that characterizes most people in college today — awake and aware generation fully capable of deciding the merits of cheating.

"exception rather than the rule"

Harry Peterson, 20, sophomore, 222 Smith Hall, from Black River Falls, Wis., majoring in speech pathology.

The fact that cheating does exist on our campus cannot be disputed; however, I feel the degree to which it is indulged in is no threat. There are at least three evident reasons for this.

Primarily, penalties imposed upon one who is caught cheating discourages many of those who anticipate doing it. The administrative penalty may result in expulsion from school, or social penalties from fellow students who look down upon such activities may be felt by the cheater who is exposed.

Secondly, our university has many discerning teachers who realize the over-emphasis placed on grades and the temptation cheating offers a student as a means of raising his or her grade point. Many of these teachers use different tests each semester, closely supervise during test periods and by present lecture material that is within a student's capacity to learn so that he doesn't have to resort to cheating.

Finally comes the role of the student himself. Only the minority of students who take time to think logically about cheating still contend that the "reward" outweighs the risk involved. Other students are mature enough to think ahead and see that the knowledge they have learned and retained is going to do them far more good later on in life than the "right answer" they illegally procured for one particular test. Also, many have enough morals or religious background to know that cheating is wrong. This is evident by the fact that one seldom hears anyone bragging about how he cheated on a test. Many confirm that it is something to be ashamed of.

All these reasons help to limit the bounds to which cheating spreads; they make cheating the exception, rather than the rule.

"hard to measure"

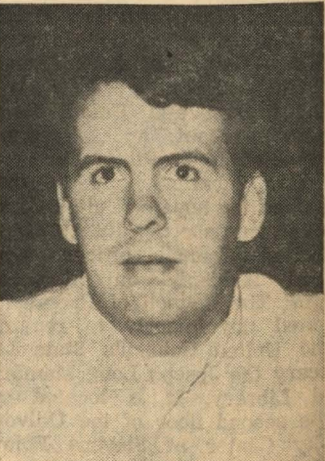
Jim Dahm, 19, freshman, 224 Smith Hall, from Beaver Dam, majoring in speech.

To answer this question in an amount such as widespread, would be committing myself to something I really don't know. Since I'm only a freshman I find it hard, as yet, to measure the amount of cheating present on this campus though I do think that cheating is present.

There are numerous reasons of why it is present. Social conformity, grade pressure, parental pressure, teacher neglect, or just an apathetic attitude on the students part.

I don't claim to have the answer for he problem and I doubt if anyone has.

Cheating isn't relative to any particular campus, or anyplace. It must be kept under constant study with hope that answers will be found.



Student Senate Holds Two-In-One Meeting

Because of an unconstitutional infringement of the rules, when Student Senate convened its meeting last week at Hyer Hall, they were still technically in session from the previous meeting. Senator Steve Drake pointed out that Senate meetings had set a new record — 312 hours.

The first action taken by the Senate was to review the previous meeting.

After reconsideration, the senators voted to unseat the four new Senators who had been appointed to fill Senate vacancies.

A new system of representation was accepted, again. There will be two senators elected from each of the four classes, two representatives from each Senate approved co-ordinating group, and two representatives from each Senate approved organization with a membership of 500 or more. A co-ordinating group is a campus organization which co-ordinates four or more groups with similar interests, e.g. Residence Hall Council. Thus far, Senate approved groups are: Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Council, Associated Women Students, and the Council of Religious Organizations. Other groups desiring representatives may apply.

The previous meeting was adjourned and a new one convened.

Richard Wessell reported that he attended the educational subcommittee of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce.

It was announced that Warren Kostroski and Peter Jushka would attend Governor Knowles' Student Leadership Conference in April, representing the Student Senate.

Jean Bartig presented her report on the Bulletin Board Committee, which is attempting to expand and clarify our present school communications system. Her report included size, cost, and placement of the boards, plus her comment urging that some agency be given the power to approve all communications to be posted and to distribute and dispose of the signs. The Senate endorsed Miss Bartig's ideas which are now being submitted to the administration.

The Senate moved to recess for five minutes to read the Pointer.

They then voted to unseat the four new senators who had been appointed to fill Senate vacancies.

John Keefe, John Wehrle, and Len Marcisz presented information to the Senate who reviewed and then accepted their committee's proposals for future homecoming rules. (The Pointer will carry an in-depth article on these rules in an upcoming issue.)

SS-9, concerning students studying in areas of electrical power failure not having to take exams the following day.

SS-9 was voted upon and passed. This provides that students studying in areas of electrical power failure would not have to take examinations the following day.

SS-10 was passed, establishing Senate election day as May 3.

Nominations were discussed for the excellence in teaching award. Dr. Morrison, Senate advisor, asked to have his name withdrawn from the consideration as he believes a merit system should not be introduced into judgement of teaching abilities as every teacher has something of merit. He added that he was also opposed to the fact that it was brought in by an outside business firm through the excellence of teaching award given by Johnson's Wax.

The new Constitution was introduced.

SS-11 was passed nominating John Breneman, student senator, to the University Publications Board which will choose a new Pointer editor this spring.

The next Student Senate meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Apr. 6, in the Van Hise Room of the University Center.

WSU Business Fraternity Goes National

On Mar. 8, 1967 the Stevens Point Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda became officially recognized by the National Fraternity. Dr. Donald Koeppen, Chairman of the Business Education Department and advisor for the newly formed organization opened the banquet held in the Pinery Room with a short welcome.

Following a dinner served by Ace Foods the installation service took place. Mike White, president of the Eau Claire Chapter, along with Gayle Lancy and Tania Schultz of Phi Beta Lambda, Eau Claire installed the following as officers of the Stevens Point Chapter: Kathleen Eineichner, president; Jane Anderson, vice president; Marcella Peach, secretary; James Gruber, treasurer; Sandra Pitt, corresponding secretary; Glennis Hold, reporter; Diane Zvolena, historian.

Miss Lorraine Missling, state advisor of Phi Beta Lambda, made the presentation of the new charter to president, Kathy Eineichner. Mr. Robert Dieu, Personnel Director of Sentry Insurance, was the guest speaker for the evening. Both Miss Missling and Mr. Drew stressed the responsibilities the future business leaders of America have.

Phi Beta Lambda is the college level organization open to all business education and business administration students whose aim is to aid in the development of good future business leaders. Mrs. Ann Carlson of the Business Education Department is also serving as advisor for the Stevens Point Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda.

AWS To Hold Elections

Associate Women Students, the organization made up of all on and off-campus women students, will hold its election of new executive board members in conjunction with Student Senate elections this spring.

All interested women students are eligible for offices. These women may "register" for possible nominations through sign-up lists posted in their dorms. This listing will then be screened by the present AWS executive board and advisors. The final slate of nominees will appear on the ballot on election day.

All interested women students are encouraged to sign-up or contact their present AWS representative.

Folk Festival Planned For Stevens Point

The First Annual Central Wisconsin Folk Music Festival will be held at the Emerson School Auditorium, Stevens Point, on Saturday evening, May 20.

Sponsored by the "Spontaneous Jug Band" with WSU-Stevens Point student Paul Bentzen in charge, the festival is open to both performing groups and individuals.

The purpose of the program, according to Bentzen is "to foster a dialogue between folk singers and performers, to exchange songs and styles, and to keep alive an interest in folk music."

Invitations have been extended to some 60 state schools. Bentzen said, and replies have already been received from students at WSU-Stout, WSU-Platteville and Appleton.

A \$50 first prize will be awarded in the competition with \$25 second place and \$10 third place prizes also to be given.

Students interested in participating in the festival may obtain entry forms from Bentzen. Information necessary includes type of act (group, single, instrumental, vocal or combination); type of music (old time, Bluegrass, blues, folk-rock, etc.); names of persons in the act, and a preference of three songs to be presented.

No entrance fee is required.

The WSU-Stevens Point Spontaneous Jug Band was formed last year and reorganized this fall to include Bentzen, Dann Perkins, Russ Baumgartner and Dan Patenaude. As well as on-campus UCB performances, the band has also appeared in festivals at Tomah and Sparta as well as an engagement at the "Cavern" in Appleton.

WSU Debaters Go To Superior

WSU Debaters will participate in the Speech Conference this week-end at WSU-Superior. The affirmative team will consist of Louis Buell and Norbert Skibicki, who will contend "That The Bombing of North Vietnam Be Discontinued In Order To Allow Peace Talks To Take Place." The negative team will be composed of Dean Zimmerman and Gary McLaughlin.

Many compliments have been received on the public-symposiums which have been presented to business men's clubs throughout the district. Pat Fitzsimmons, Skibicki, and Zimmerman spoke to the Wausau Rotary Club on Mar. 27, and the New London Lions Club Mar. 7.

A complete demonstration debate on the national debate question is scheduled for the Plainfield High School Student Body Wednesday, Apr. 12.

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- 66 Corvette \$3695 Stingray coupe, 4 speed, positraction.
- 64 Ford \$1195 Fairlane "500", 4 door, V8, standard trans. with overdrive.
- 63 Riviera \$1795 2 door hardtop, full power, one owner.
- 63 Pontiac \$1495 Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, full power, 2 tone. Very sharp!
- 62 Thun'bird \$1395 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, full power with power windows.
- 61 Mercury \$695 Monterey, V8, automatic transmission, 4 door.
- 61 Ford \$695 2 door hardtop, 6 automatic trans., 2-tone. Very clean.
- 61 Chrysler \$895 Full power, stereo tape included.
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- 60 Olds "88" \$595 4 door, full power, perfect shape!
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- 60 Buick \$295 2 door hardtop, automatic trans. Very good runner.

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CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM STEIGER, youngest representative, will speak Apr. 9, in conjunction with Student Government Week sponsored to promote the Student Senate spring elections.

Congressman Slated For Student Government Week

On Sunday, Apr. 9, Congressman William A. Steiger will speak in the Wright Lounge of the University Center at 8 p.m. in conjunction with Student Government Week sponsored by the Student Senate to promote the Student Senate Spring Elections.

Freshman Representative Steiger, at 28, is the youngest member of the House. He graduated from Oshkosh High School and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1960, the same year that he was first elected to the Wisconsin Legislature as one of the young legislators, in the state's history.

After completing three terms in the assembly, Steiger was reelected in 1962 and 1964. While a member of the Wisconsin Legislature he distinguished himself on 10 assembly committees and on the Legislative Council. Steiger chaired the elections committee and headed the interim election laws study committee which made the first major revision of Wisconsin election laws in the history of the state.

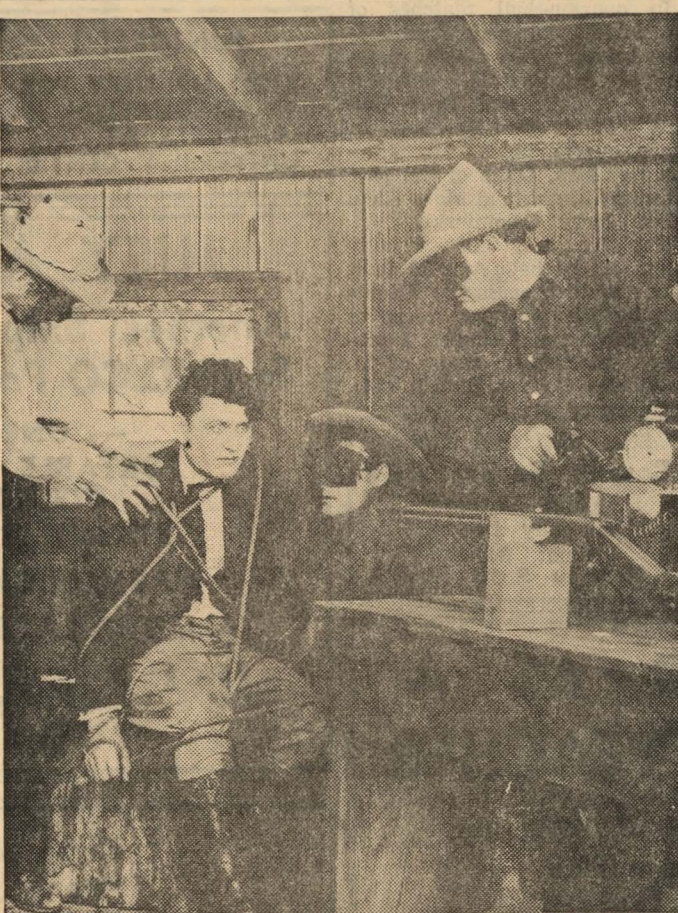
Steiger, the youngest in Washington, was elected to Congress in November of 1966 defeating the incumbent Democrat by more than 6,000 votes and receiving 52.45 per cent of the vote. In Congress he has been elected to the executive board of the freshman Republican organization, the 90th Club. He served as secretary of that organization. He is a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

In the past, Steiger was assistant chief page at the 1960 Republican National Convention. From 1959 to 1961, he was National chairman of the College Young Republicans and from 1961 to 1963, he was chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Young Republican National Federation.

Steiger is a member of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans and was Wisconsin's Outstanding Young Republican in 1966. He is also a member of the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce and was named one of 5 outstanding young men in Wisconsin in 1964.

Immediately after Steiger's address there will be an informal session to allow those in attendance to meet and talk to Congressman Steiger. Refreshments will be served.

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Placement Office Offers Summer Job Opportunity

The Placement Office, second floor Main, has announced the following summer job opportunity:

Becker Meats and Provision Company Inc. are seeking a man to represent their company during the period of June through Labor Day as a salesman in Northern Wisconsin. The person hired for this position would need a good car and be able to devote a full week's work. He would receive salary plus commission — and car allowance, gas and oil and any other necessary business expenses.

Becker Meat Company is the largest hotel and restaurant supply house in the state of Wisconsin and have been in business since 1923. They cater primarily to hotels, resorts, restaurants and camps, selling a full line of meat, poultry, and allied products.

Any applicant should address his reply to Mr. Gene Braun, Becker Meat and Provision Company, 4160 North Port Washington Road, Milwaukee, Wis. to enable them to arrange for a personal interview.

Are You Kiddin' Me?

...not writing on the sidewalk.
...escaping from Stevens Point to go mud surfing.
...sleeping out on the fire escape of Nelson.
...there may be some competition in the Student Senate elections.
...reserving a seat in the music lab to cram for next week's exam.

Hero Of Week

The boy who was kicked out of the "DZ" motel in Florida for snoring in the swimming pool.

SHIPPY SHOES

- White
- Navy
- Lt. Blue
- Red
- Tan
- Green

SHIPPY SHOES
949 MAIN

Theater Trip Planned To See 'Thieves Carnival'

A trip to the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis to see the work of a contemporary French dramatist, a fanciful comedy-satire "Thieves Carnival" by Anouilh, is scheduled for Monday, Apr. 24, by the Speech and Drama Department. This is a special student matinee which precedes the formal opening of the theater season in June. The cost of the theater trip is \$4.50 and includes roundtrip by Greyhound and the theater ticket.

Students may sign up for the trip and pay the full amount to the Speech Department secretary in room 113 of Main. The bus will leave the campus 9 p.m. on Monday, Apr. 24.

In "Thieves Carnival" he playwright Anouilh comments on present day society as he watches three intriguing thieves masquerade as Spanish noblemen in a wild pursuit of l'amour and money in a French chateau.

Ace Foods will supply box lunches and box suppers for students who have meal tickets provided they give their meal ticket numbers to the Speech secretary when they sign-up.

Rodeo And Riding Club Will Meet

The Riding and Rodeo Club will hold a meeting in the Van Hise Room at the University Center at 8 p.m., Apr. 5th. Club members are urged to attend this meeting because spring acting activities will be discussed. Interested students are invited to attend.

Heroine Of Week

The former SA who bar-tended at Joe's.

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Psi Delta Psi

New officers have been elected. They are as follows: president, Yvonne Hanmann; vice-president, Cindy Stellmacher; recording secretary, Jenny Newman; treasurer, Sharon Jonson; member-at-large, Jean Halada; chaplain and parliamentarian, Sally Thomson; and song leader, Kathy Eineckner. Psi Delta Psi wishes to congratulate Sharon Havlick, Anita Torkelson, Kathy Eineckner, and Esme Patterson who received grants from the WSU Foundation.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon has announced the names of their pledges for the spring semester 1966-67. They are: Jim Braunschweig, Johnson Creek; Ed Danilko, Rhinelander; Russ De-fauw, Beloit; Roy Gell, Oconot; Dave Greshow, Milwaukee; John-Harris, Beloit; John Kreutz, Elmhurst, Ill.; Bob McClelland, Milwaukee; Andy Pujats, Milladore; Bill Reichward, West Allis; John Staff, Edgerton; Bruce Taylor, Siren; Tim Theder, Watertown.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would also like to announce that this week's award for "Bowler of the Week" goes to Craig Akey of Sayner, Wisconsin, for his game of 84.

Delta Sigma Phi

The members of the spring 1967 Delta Sigma Phi Active Training Program have elected officers. They are: Bob Young, president; Jim Campbell, vice president (communications); Rick Marquis, vice president (committees); Randy Owens, treasurer; Jerry Waopewhoski, secretary. Other members are Jim Winkler, Vic Karmierczak, Greg Cowles, Lance Lewandowski.

The Delta Sigma Phi Spring formal dance will be held May 6. This will be the Carnation Ball; details are in the process of being completed. Saturday, Apr. 8, the Delta Sigs will be having a competition car wash with their pledge class.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi held a "Protest" party at the Hermitage Bar on Mar. 31. Many unusual costumes and slogans were displayed by the Alpha Sigma Alpha's and Sigma Pi's.

Dancing to the music of the Numa's began at 8 p.m. Later in the evening, a skit dramatizing a mock trial was performed by the pledges. Certain activities were impersonated as "on trial" and sentenced to hard labor by Justice "Beef."

A party with the Alpha Phi's that was to be held at Bukolt Park Sunday, Apr. 2 was cancelled because of inclement weather.

Sigma Pi extends their sympathy to the family of Dr. James H. Albertson. Dr. Albertson was instrumental in getting the fraternity system started and growing on the WSU-Stevens Point campus.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha for the year 1967 are: president — Kathy Keppie, vice-president — Julie Hottsmann, secretary — Patti Brown, treasurer — Karen Wagner, membership director — Barb Williams, chaplain — Pat Pagenkopf, and editor — Kathy Radtke.

The Alpha Sigs initiated ten pledges for their spring pledge class. These include president — Kathy Yingling, vice-president — Ann Yanczak, secretary — Brooke Armstrong, treasurer — Glenda Gumm, chaplain — Bonnie Suha, Bonnie Dietert, Sue Jordan, Diane Jehner, Kay Johnson, and Lynette Closser.

Socially, the Alpha Sigs joined in a "Protest" party with Sigma Pi at the Hermitage on Mar. 31.

Saturday, Apr. 8, several Alpha Sigs from the Stevens Point chapter will travel to Menominee where they will participate in the annual State Days held this year at Stout State University.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

At the Mar. 25 meeting, it was decided that the Annual "White Rose" formal will be held in May at Wisconsin Dells. Main activities will take place at Chula Vista Lodge.

Last Saturday a car wash was held at the Main Street DX, North side Standard, and the Spur Station. The next one is scheduled for Apr. 31.

On Apr. 2, an April Fool's date party was held at Point Bowl.

Pastor Will Speak To IVCF

On Tuesday, Apr. 11 at 8:30 p.m., 2216 Ellis Street, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be presenting guest speaker Pastor Vern Holtan from the Trinity Lutheran Church in Stevens Point. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

IVCF wishes to extend a thank you to all who were involved in the Deputation Team, Sunday Apr. 2.

Sunday Apr. 16 at Friendship, Wisconsin, the team will be presenting the morning service at 9:30 a.m. for the Friendship Congregational Bible Church.

550 Awards Presented

The 550's met at Ann Lyon's on Thursday, Mar. 30. Minutes were read; treasurer's report was made and 550 sweat shirts were sold.

A softball game will be played against Black River Fall's Vets' Organization.

Jim Ankar was presented with the "Comeback of the Year" award. John Coak was given the Special Sports Award. Meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Hall Call

Smith Hall's Man-of-the-Week is Richard Reinke. Reinke is enrolled in the school of education, majoring in English and minoring in German. He has achieved a 4.000 average for the last five semesters.

Besides his academic achievements, Reinke is active in various fraternity and student affairs. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega (service fraternity), and Sigma Tau Delta. He is the co-head of academic programs in Smith, served on and Student Affairs Council, and is past president of the German Club. He was also on the ABC Team for Smith.

Reinke's name will appear in the 1966 edition of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Reinke plans to attend the University of Maryland for graduate study.

Women Attend Recreation Convention

Carol Raddant, Diane Urban, and Miss Vera Rinnac attended the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women in Madison, Mar. 29-Apr. 1. The National Convention on the University of Wisconsin campus celebrated its 50th anniversary with the theme "Challenge Of a New World."

Thursday, Mar. 30 began with state and regional meetings followed by a speech by Mr. Kenneth Haagensen, executive vice president, Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, on "Communications — Are We Getting Through to People?" Thursday afternoon called for workshops followed by a recreation period at Lathrop Hall. A banquet highlighted Thursday evening with a speech by John Wilson, Dance Theater manager, followed by a dance presentation by Wilson and the Madison Dance Council.

Dr. Catherine Allen, Chairman, Department of Recreation Education, Boston — Bouve of Northeastern University, spoke Friday afternoon at the general session on "Challenge of Leisure in a New World." Dr. Allen received a standing ovation from the more than 400 girls present from various colleges throughout the United States.

Dr. Allen also conducted a recreation session Friday afternoon at Lathrop Hall where she taught mixers and folk dances. Friday evening the delegates saw the movie, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The convention closed Saturday morning Apr. 1 with a general meeting and the introduction of the new president, Barbara Nieman from UW, and new host school for 1969, the University of Arizona.

U.C.B. Initiates 'Bark Board'

The House Committee, of the University Center Board, is sponsoring a "Bark Board" for the students and faculty to express their opinion on specific questions that are posed. The Board will be located in the Gridiron on the wall in the southwest corner of the room.

A specific question will be asked every two weeks. Anyone can express their opinion on the question, by writing it on a form and posting their opinion on the Board.

The policy in answering the questions is as follows:

1. A Bark Board form is the only paper questions can be answered on and allowed posted on the Board.
2. The person answering a question must include their name and address on the form. Names will be withheld if so desired, but all forms must be signed.
3. The best answer or answers to the question of the week will receive a certificate worth \$1.00 in food at the Gridiron. This certificate will be redeemable at anytime.

National Science Grant Awarded

Kurt Johnson, a WSU junior majoring in biology, has received a National Science Foundation Grant to study at the Pigeon Lake Biological Field Station, Wis., during the summer of 1967.

Johnson, 20, from Chadron, Neb., has done entomologic research in Western Nebraska since high school. He attended Nebraska State College for two years before coming to Stevens Point last fall.

His first paper will soon be published in a journal by Notre Dame University, the "American Midlands Naturalist." His paper is a survey of the butterflies of Nebraska's Pine Ridge region, in northwest Nebraska's national forest area.

Placement Opportunities

The following schools will be interviewing interested seniors: Apr. 7 — Nekoosa, Wis., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Gr. 2, 3, guidance vacancies. Apr. 10 — Lodi, Wis., from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; English, science & math, Gr. 5, business ed. vacancies. Dodgeville, Wis., from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; social studies & asst. football, math 7 & 8, Gr. 6, art, girls' phy. ed. vacancies. San Jose, Calif., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aurora (East), Ill., from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; elem., math, jr. high librarian, special ed., and guidance vacancies. Baldwin, Wis., from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; English 9 & 11, Gr. 4, and Gr. 7 language arts vacancies. Apr. 11 — Brussels, Wis., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; vocal & instrum. music, speech therapy, home ec., English, Eng. & history, Eng. & social science, elem. art, and soc. sci. & economics. Oakfield, Wis., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; K, Gr. 1, 6, and reading. Madison, Wis., from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.; math, general science, and Gr. 1 - 6 vacancies. DeForest, Wis., from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Gr. 1 & 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6. Apr. 12 — Fond du Lac, Wis., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; home ec. positions. Sauk-Prairie, Wis., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; K, Gr. 1, 2, 3, - 6 and social studies vacancies. Granton, Wis., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; English, Gr. 7 (man), and home ec. vacancies. Apr. 13 — Almond, Wis., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; English & history, English, girls' phy. ed., and chemistry & math vacancies. Turner School District Beloit, Wis., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apr. 14 — Random Lake, Wis., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; English, Eng. & soc. studies, Gr. 1, K, chemistry & physics, vocal music, and instrum. music vacancies. Rockford, Ill., from 1 to 5 p.m.; Gr. 1-6, English, and social studies vacancies. Park Forest, Ill., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The following companies will be interviewing interested seniors: Apr. 10 — Washington National Insurance Co., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; positions as group field representative. Apr. 12 — F. W. Woolworth Co., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; accounting trainee positions available. Standard Oil Co., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; manager trainee positions. U.S. Forest Service from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; positions for seniors with majors in education, economics, business adm., engineering, and liberal arts. Apr. 14 — Social Security Administration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; positions for seniors with any major. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; positions for seniors with majors in business adm., economics liberal arts, and almost any other non-technical field.

Intramural Press Box

By Tim Lasch

Sims 2nd Floor and the Baldwin Hustlers last week won the intramural basketball and table tennis championships, respectively. Sims 2nd Floor beat Sims 1st floor in their semifinal game, and beat the Loaders, 37-33, for the championship. The Loaders, who won the open division competition, topped Steiner 3rd in a quarter-final match, and beat the Sims Warhawks to advance to the finals. In table tennis, the Baldwin Hustlers successfully defended their championship from last year. John Stengl, first singles player, remained undefeated in match play for two years. The Hustlers beat the Sims Warhawks in their semi-final match, and then disposed of Sims 1st Floor for the championship. Sims 1st had beaten the International Student Or-match. Other team members of the winning Hustlers included Tom Marx, Ed Lukaszewicz, Larry Livingston, and Tim Lasch.

Intramural bowling began this week, with 28 teams entered. League play will continue for the next two weeks, and then the league champs will meet on Monday, Apr. 24 to determine the overall champ. All matches consist of two games, with total team pins deciding the winner of each match. Any league ties for first place will be decided by total team pins for all matches. All matches are being played at Skip's Bowling Lanes, located on Strongs Avenue. In quarter-final matches of the intramural paddleball singles tourney, Mr. Clark, director of intramurals, defeated Jerry Stadler, and Juris Gals defeated Tom Berghuis. In other quarter-finals, Jim Hansen met Mrs. Dillin of the phy. ed. department, and Marc Klein faced Jerry Osloiminski.

The first Student - Faculty night will be held Apr. 19 (and Apr. 26, if necessary). Events will include: archery (team of 5), Badminton (2 singles, 1 doubles), basketball (team of 5), handball (4) paddleball (4).

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Thurmaier Discusses Polymers

The WSU Chemistry Department will present Roland J. Thurmaier, assistant professor, in a discussion of "The New and Interesting Polymers, Poly Urea-Urethanes," on Wednesday, Apr. 12.

Polymers are used in the new spandex fibers, Lycra and Vylene.

The discussion, to be held in room A-121 of the Science Building, will begin at 7 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Trippers Go Roller Skating

The UCB "Trippers" have scheduled a roller skating party to the Lo-Nor Roller Rink.

It will be on Sunday night Apr. 9, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The cost will be one dollar, which includes transportation and admission.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday at the "Tripper" booth in the tunnel.

Prepare For Interhall Competition

The Resident Hall Council and The Podium Society, University Debaters, announce the first Inter-hall Speech competition, which will be held during RHC Week, Dean Zimmerman, President of Podium, announced today.

The contest is entitled "Speak Up" and will be open to freshmen and sophomore residents. Speakers will prepare a seven-minute extemporaneous talk on an international problem related to the United States' participation in Vietnam. Each residence hall will have two representative speakers who will engage in a preliminary during the week of Apr. 17. Six finalists will be selected to give their talks before a public audience on Apr. 24.

Speakers may also represent sororities and fraternities. Trophies and other awards will be presented to all finalists. Residents halls, fraternities and sororities will also receive trophies.

Dean Zimmerman, is general chairman of the event with Gary McLaughlin, Norbert Skibicki, Gordon Meyer, and Pat Fitzsimmons, members of the Affairs Committee.

Students desiring to participate in the "Speak Up" should see their resident director immediately. Names will then be given to Mr. Rogers, advisor to the Podium Society.

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Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kemmeter

The gymnastics team closed out its season on the first two days of Easter vacation with a fourth place finish in the conference meet at Eau Claire. Although the Pointers had no conference champions in any of the events, they did place three men on the first team of the District 14 NAIA gymnastic team. John Schless was selected in the horizontal bar event; Gary Schneider, who led the Pointers in points all year, in the long horse; and Jim Spink in tumbling.

A little over a week ago the "dunk" shot in basketball was outlawed. Many people feel that the reason that the shot was outlawed was because of Lew Alcindor, UCLA's All-American sophomore.

He wasn't the real cause of the banning, however. One reason was the injuries suffered by players while attempting the shot. Another was the damage caused to the backboard and the rim of the basket by such shots. At least two games had to be canceled in the U.S. because of broken rims or backboards while others were held up until repairs were made.

Although the "dunk" shot was a real crowd pleaser, I don't think that basketball around here is going to suffer because the only time that shot was really used was during warmups to get reactions from the crowd.

With the snow gone and the ground starting to dry up a little bit, the spring sports on the campus have begun. The track team, which has already had two indoor meets, has now begun working out outside. The baseball team should also be moving out of the annex soon. The tennis team has also begun practice and the golf team should be starting shortly. As the varsity sports shift outdoors so do the intramural sports. Softball, track, golf and tennis will be offered as well as a relay meet. This will give everyone the opportunity to get a little exercise in the fresh spring air.

Major league baseball will begin shortly and a lot of changes have taken place. Trades have been made as Ed Mathews, Roger Maris, Clete Boyer, Maury Wills, Bill White and Camilo Pascual change uniforms. Also gone is Sandy Koufax who retired from baseball to go into sports broadcasting. To make any predictions this year, I'll have to take a few courses in baseball trades just to figure out what's going on. At any rate I should be finished with that course by next week so everyone can sit on the edge of their chairs and wait for my predictions next week, same time, same column, same newspaper.

Korth Plans Study In New Mexico

Irving L. Korth, assistant professor of conservation at WSU-Stevens Point, has received a National Science Foundation grant to attend a short course on water resources to be held at New Mexico State University, Silver City, N.M., June 12 through July 7.

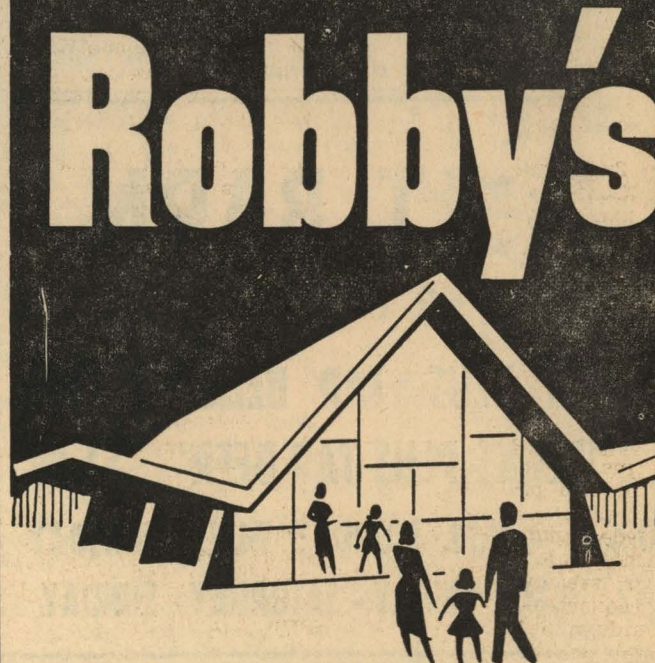
Participants in the program will be teachers concerned with national water resources development, and the course will include lectures, seminars and field trips. Special emphasis will be given to ground water hydrology and weather modification to increase water resources. Each participant will present a paper on some phase of the water resources problem typical of his area.

A native of Antigo, Mr. Korth joined the WSU faculty in 1962. He received a B.S. degree from WSU-Stevens Point and an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He has taken additional graduate study at the University of Minnesota and Utah State University.

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