



One Who Was 'Wide Awake' University Mourns James H. Albertson

The following is a talk given by Rev. Theodore Schwartz, Pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, at the Tuesday afternoon memorial services held for President James H. Albertson.

We are gathered here in the sight of God and in His house to honor a man of vision. What constitutes a man of vision? In the first place, a man of true vision is one who is true to himself.

Dag Hammarskjöld once penned these words, and unless I indicate otherwise in this address of tribute, they will be from his book, "Markings": "Don't be afraid of yourself," he wrote, "for your individuality to the full but for the good of others. Don't copy others in order to buy fellowship or to avoid conviction your law instead of living the righteousness. To become free and responsible is to become a man created. And he who fails to take this way which could have been his shall be lost eternally. A man of vision is not only alive to himself, but to his world as well. To say yes to the world is to say yes to one self. Yes, even to that element in which is most unwilling to let itself be transformed from a temptation into a strength."

The ancient Goethe said that life is what you're alive to. It is not only what you live, but to be alive only to appetite, pleasure, pride, money-making, and man to goodness and kindness, purity and love, history, poetry, music, flowers, stars, God and eternal joy, is to be all but dead.

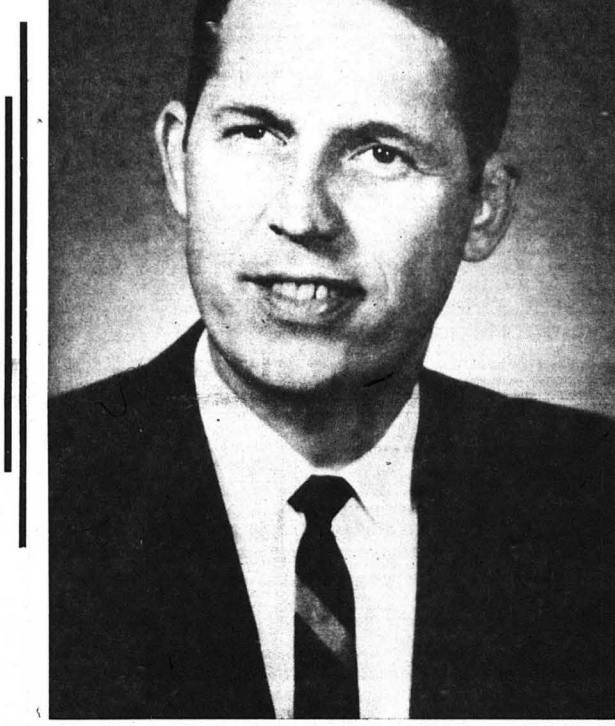
The art of living rightly is like all arts; it must be learned and practiced with incessant care. A man of vision is true to himself and alive to his world. And, therefore, he is free to give himself to a great vision of one which you can fix your heart upon as well as your eyes and make it your life's work. Bishop Esley once said the way to make your life count is to have a vision and then marry it and settle down and raise a family.

Hammarskjöld said: "Never look down to test the ground before you take the next step. Only he who keeps his eye fixed on the far horizon will find his right road. Life only demands from you the strength to do it. It is not possible, not to have run away. This is one of the things that divides and separates those few from the most of people, and that is the fact that some people have great vision and can give their lives to them. And it literally sticks out all over them in everything they do, and are, and say. But they do not talk about it. We run with dreaming small — we run away when the going gets rough. And we never use our full strength before we get to the top of it."

Now, how does a man of vision affect others? Well, in the first place, he gives others people fits — especially those who do not share his vision. People with great vision are often uncomfortable for those of us who are smaller than we ought to be. They are not simply do not understand very well a devotion to such a vast vision and, therefore, the man who makes it literally is misunderstood and he is maligned at times. And he who dreams — a big vision — drags the rest of us along, kind of in the wake.

Thomas Carlyle said "A man lives by believing something, not by debating or arguing about things." On what would happen to Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point if every doorway had this across the top of it:

One of the reasons that men of vision give the rest of us a difficult time is the fact that a person who has really devoted his life to vision is under an obligation to sacrifice his lesser dreams — the littleness of life — and if they are in a place of responsibility, involving lots of people, then if this vision is to be kept alive, then the lesser dreams and the littleness of the people who work with him whether they be above him on the pecking order or below him makes no difference. Their littleness and their absolute ascendance to your fate.



OUR LATE PRESIDENT - Dr. James H. Albertson (Photo credit - Don Warner Studio)

He Was A 'Comer' In Education

President Albertson was regarded as a "comer" in the education field. He had received offers from larger universities. He was a leader in the fight to establish a community college system in Wisconsin. This is a system of two-year institutions offering both academic and technical training.

Dr. Albertson helped lay groundwork for a federal water pollution laboratory soon to be constructed here at WSU-SP.

When he became president in 1962, James H. Albertson was 37 years old. This University's enrollment was just over 2000. During his years as president, the University grew more than it had during the previous 68 years.

In 1962, the state's long-range prediction for this school was a 1970 enrollment of 4500. The student population passed the 5000 mark last fall and is expected to exceed 6000 by next fall.

Campus growth kept pace with the expanding student body. The Science and Classroom buildings, residence halls, residence centers, and the University center were all completed during Dr. Albertson's term as president.

The rapid expansion of the University was not without its problems. The campus was separated by a belt of residential property. President Albertson's efforts to join the two segments were met with local opposition because it meant buying homes and closing city streets.

Dr. Albertson felt that this was a price which had to be paid for a unified campus. Convincing the community of this was sometimes difficult. President Albertson had talked of closing parts of Franklin and Stanley Streets as early as 1962. This is still a controversial topic today.

He fought to prevent development of a shopping center in an area which he felt would disrupt campus expansion.

Dr. Albertson had a gift of diplomacy which he used effectively in guiding the University's expansion, and to ease the problems of growth.

Last November, Dr. Albertson was named to the board of directors of the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"I Couldn't Say No..."

A year ago, President James H. Albertson was asked by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to head an international study mission to South Vietnam.

The purpose of the mission was to study education at the university level in the war-torn country and to help prepare it for a peaceful future.

He agreed, with some apprehension, to go. "In the final analysis, I couldn't say no!" When asked if he had any fears about making the trip, Albertson replied, "There's always danger, and there is a war on."

The hundred day mission was to have ended in April. It was on Good Friday that the University first heard the news of his tragic death, along with his seven man team and their pilot when they crashed in a mountain during a turbulent rain storm north of Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Victims of the crash, besides President Albertson, were: Dr. Wall, professor of agriculture at River Falls State University; Dr. Howard Johnson, dean of academic affairs at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.; Dr. Beattie, dean of the School of Education and economics at Whitewater State University; Dr. Bangesberg, president of Benton State and former assistant to the director of the Wisconsin state university system; Dr. Vincent F. Conroy, a lecturer and director of field studies in Alhward's Center for Research and Development on Educational Differences.

Dr. Arthur D. Pickett, director of honor programs, University of Illinois, Chicago.

The tragic accident did not, however, nullify the efforts of the AID team. Their preliminary report will be sent to their recommendations for the Vietnamese universities which could prove as a basis for changes in the country's higher education system.

The report, approximately 200 pages in length with 10 pages of bibliography was drawn from notes of the educators. Two AID officials in Washington and one who had been in Vietnam to go to Vietnam to study their secondary school system. The first team had been hailed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as one of the most successful regarding the cooperation of the United States and the South Vietnamese.

Television To Honor Albertson

A Television Memorial Program will be held for President Albertson on Monday evening, April 3.

Television Corporation and Milwaukee's WTMJ-TV station will come on air in making the film to be shown. After the program, the film will be donated to WSU-Stevens Point.

DEAN A. YAMBERT, DEAN OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCE

I did not know this fellow man as intimately as others in the University, but have had more opportunities than most students to meet with him. In his own home, on his own terms, I met him. He was a man of great sincerity, warm, personal greeting.

Dr. James H. Albertson was concerned for the best for all and not the profit of a few. At the time of another battle tomorrow, concerned about tomorrow yet concurring today — this was his method. The small pettinesses were instantly dismissed for a greater good that he seemed to be reaching out for, yet had not grasped.

On one occasion before his first trip to South Vietnam, I requested a letter of welcome for 85 United Council state conference delegates to be sent to the Stevens Point campus. His answer to my simple request left me in awe. "Let us put this letter on the new letterhead and personally type each copy to show these people that it truly is from the Stevens Point campus." I asked for a post script on the letter about his trip to Vietnam because of the university's pride in his leading the survey team. He gave me that grand Albertson smile and said, "Thank you very much, Joe." In discussing a signature, I reminded him that time was short as his upcoming trip was very soon and he said, "Let me sign these. Let me do this for you." I left with words of appreciation of Dr. Albertson as a person.

He was a sincere and genuine human being, one did not need to look for something to be impressed with or something in which to invest esteem because of his university presidency. Dr. Albertson accepted people for what they were, never just according to their position. He was a man who was on the level of the people he was speaking with, not on his level alone. Rich and poor had his time, neither was given any more nor less than the other.

The loss has been great and personal to family, friends, students and administrators, as well as to the state and to the nation. It is extremely regrettable that this devastating tragedy occurred in the midst of peace activities of the United States in South Vietnam.

Gone is that constant and warm, friendly hand. Gone is the physical loving and lovable man. Gone is another person who brought to the Stevens Point campus his own personal desires. That which remains has and will benefit the many. Averting him for his works does not matter. Dr. James H. Albertson was a gift beyond price, a gift that needs no recognition.

For those who knew and loved him and for those who brushed his sleeves, all can be thankful to his Creator and accept that the Stevens Point campus will have a Dr. Albertson marksjold would have called, "wide awake." Deo gratias.

JOSEPH LIGHTFOOT
State Historian
United Council of
Wisconsin Student Governments

Senate Discusses Filling Of Vacancies

Reorganization, appointments by their respective class officers to office, and discussion of the new Senate Constitution sparked a student Senate meeting on Thursday, Mar. 16, at Neale Hall.

The meeting opened with a series of announcements. Peter Juska stated that a Senate President Executive Council meeting will be held on Monday, Apr. 10, Joseph Lightfoot, United Council historian, announced that the United Council of Presidents' Meeting will be held in Stevens Point, Wis., Mar. 31-Apr. 1 (see page four).

Senate reaction was favorable to this idea and it has constitutional requirements accepted and he then suggested an amendment to allow vacancies in the Senate for class officers until a special election could be called. This amendment was voted upon and accepted.

It was not until after the meeting had ended that this Congressman Steiger would be declared unconstitutional and therefore everything from that point on, including the voting rights of the members, had been declared unconstitutional and will be covered in the following meeting.

Internal Affairs reported news. Because petitions were not available in time for the meeting, they were filed in Spring elections were postponed until May 3. Applications for class officers were picked up at the Senate Office, second floor, University Center.

It was also announced that Congressman Steiger would be declared unconstitutional and therefore everything from that point on, including the voting rights of the members, had been declared unconstitutional and will be covered in the following meeting.

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The New Pointer



Wisconsin State University

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Health Officials Meet To Discuss Problems

Five student leaders met with health officials on Friday, Mar. 17, to discuss health facilities at WSU. Subjects covered were health service adequacy, information available to students regarding the use of the service, and student opinion.

The medical representatives spoke with the students as part of a three-day visit to Stevens Point to study the WSU student health service and community facilities. Their survey is sponsored through a special grant from the universities at the Wisconsin State University System.

During their visit they also conferred with administrative officials, health service staff members and community health officials.

UCB Trippers Plan Visit To Eagle Cave

A trip is being planned to Eagle Cave, Wis., on April 15 and 16. Students will be required to provide their own sleeping bags as their own sleeping bags are being used inside the cave. Saturday night will feature a hayride.

The cost will be \$8. The Trippers need seventy people to follow through with the trip. The only additional cost to the students will be meals from Saturday noon until Sunday.

The U.C.B. will be taking signatures and deposits at the Trippers' booth Thursday and Friday, Mar. 30 and 31. The deposit will be half the cost. Parental permission slips, required for all students, will be collected at that time.

If there is enough interest there will be possibilities of horseback riding, square dancing, or a trip to a turkey farm.

A Point Well Taken

By BILL McMILLEN

SOME SOMBER REFLECTIONS

(Note: This is not an eulogy and should not be mistaken for one. I unfortunately, never knew James H. Albertson and cannot speak in the personal terms an eulogy requires. The thoughts below are only my opinions, first on the attitude I felt and now toward his trip to Vietnam and second on our role in the effects this does to us.)

We had a standing when we watched Walter Cronkite at 5:30 in the basement of Hyer. "Just wait," he said, "there are more events to come." It was a justifiable question. But tragic events seldom are expected. However, they are becoming more and more frequent in the tragic war in Vietnam.

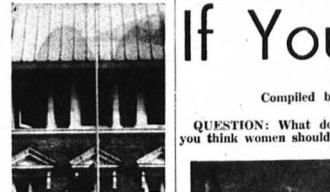
Why was President Albertson in Vietnam? We and others eyed the trip cynically. Perhaps, because he was another symbol, albeit a peaceful symbol, of America in a country which was not with us. There were a number of reasons President Albertson and his team were in Vietnam. Some of these reasons were political, some financial, but most important were the reasons which we could be viewed as cynics as professional educators could perform. And in performing this service they had the satisfaction they were fulfilling a necessary need.

The President and his team were educators and they were in Vietnam doing a job no minor government official could do. Unfortunately, our cynical outlook clouded the fact that we were respecting the one who went only out of dedication to his school and his country, but also out of dedication to his profession — education.

Students are at the greatest cynicism and greatest hero-worshippers in the world. Perhaps two of these necessarily go hand in hand. President Albertson will become a hero. And it is right that he does.

At forty-one he had accomplished many things and gained a high position. He gathered a young administration around him and set ambitious goals for the university, both in the educational advancement and in the physical plant.

He was an outstanding representative for the university in the political, business, and social worlds outside. He died performing a service for our country.



Hydro-Geologist Will Lecture Here

Visiting scientist Dr. Robert Farvolden will give a lecture at WSU-Stevens Point on Tuesday, April 4 at 7:45 p.m. in "Garbage and Ground-water." Sponsored by the WSU Geography department, the lecture is scheduled for Room 125, Classroom Center.

Dr. Farvolden, a hydro-geologist in the Department of Geography at the University of Illinois formerly held the position of Ground-Water division of the Research Council, Alberta, Canada. He was associated for four years with the Desert Research Institute, University of Nevada, where he did research work on an arid zone hydrology.

The public is invited to attend the lecture. Dr. Farvolden plans to spend Tuesday, April 4 and Wednesday morning, April 5 on campus so that people interested in these problems may consult with him.

'Dissension' Features Socialist Laborite

The Forum for Dissension will present Georgia Cozzini, a member of the Socialist Labor Party, on Tuesday, April 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, University Center.

Mrs. Cozzini has titled her lecture "The New Socialist Movement." She will describe "Socialism; what it is, how it can be accomplished, and how it will function." She will open to questioning after her speech.

Mrs. Cozzini, a member of the Socialist Labor Party for 28 years, was the correct candidate for U.S. Senator in 1946 and 1952 (nominating Joseph McCarthy). She has been on the Party's National Executive Committee for the past 14 years.

UW Will Host Far Easter Art Festival

Three days of exposure to the talents of both resident and visiting faculty specialists in East Asian studies for lectures and demonstrations. It will draw on the talents of both resident and visiting faculty specialists in East Asian studies for lectures and demonstrations.

The work may or may not have appeared in a college publication during the year of the contest. Authors should keep a carbon or two of each contribution in case a carbon is necessary for final judging. The author's name should appear only at the upper left-hand corner of the envelope to preserve anonymity in judging.

Provide three and on your return envelope your name address up to Oct. 1. No manuscript will be returned that is not accompanied by its own stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Each entry should specify exactly in which category its author desires it to be judged. All entries from any one student should be enclosed in a single envelope or package.

Categories include: short fiction from 1000 to 3000 words; Poetry, up to five poems from any entrant; Drama, one act

and full length plays; Biography, personal experience; Essays, formal, critical, light-informal; Journalism, editorials, reporting, features; Motion pictures, short or long treatments; Television, scripts designed for production; Photographs in a unified group; and Cartoons, topical, political, humorous.

All entries should be sent to White Burnett, Director, Short Creative Awards, 53 West 43 St. New York, N.Y. 10036. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. New York, May 5, 1967.

Ask Me

Compiled by BILL McMILLEN and BOB FIEHWEG

QUESTION: What do you think of the newly proposed draft system? Do you think women should be subjected to induction? Why or why not?

"They should be home"

Ann Zandig, 19, majoring in psychology, 344 Roach Hall, freshman from Appleton.

I think the new draft law will be good as far as getting the boys before they get settled in an occupation. I don't believe induction of women should be practiced. In the first place, they should be home caring for the children. And women are also not physically strong enough to do an adequate job. They should, however, volunteer to help they may be able to give to the men in service.

"proposed draft system is very good."

Sue Pooch, 18, freshman, 233 Delzell Hall, from Kenosha, majoring in math.

I think the newly proposed draft system is very good. It will let the students who have started college finish without having to worry about the draft until they are through. It will also allow the ones who are drafted as soon as they are graduated from high school to get their military service with before they start college. If they choose to go on to college in this way because many of them do not return to school after they have been drafted out of college.

I think that our present system of having women volunteer is a good one. If the world situation gets much worse and we don't have enough men in the services, then women could possibly be inducted.

"I'm entirely for it"

Peggy Negard, 20, from Stevens Point, 2241 Main Street, sophomore, majoring in French.

By the "newly proposed draft system," I assume you mean the "lottery" method. I'm entirely for it.

I can't see that anyone should be exempt by virtue of education, or lack of it. Being in college is not sufficient reason for exemption.

Granted, most college students are in school to seriously prepare themselves for their varied careers when they graduate. I don't think women should be subject to induction. Perhaps if a woman feels capable of the many jobs open to her in the women's divisions of the armed forces — she should volunteer!

"No."

Marl Berch, 20, student, 105 Neale Hall, sophomore, majoring in Home Economics.

No. I don't think that women should be subjected to induction. The army in almost every society has been made up of men. Men are supposed to fight the wars. I would hope that it would be against man's dignity to have women inducted into the army.

What would be women's role in the army? I can't believe that men would really want their women on combat fields. Well, then, if women are not going to be in the army, they should be in the service. It is cheaper to hire women than to have to pay their living expense as well as their salaries!

Magazine Offers Chance To Writers

"Story," the magazine of discovery which initiated its College Contests for Short Story Writers in 1951 and which discovered or first printed such new well known as Norman Mailer, Saul Bellow, J.P. Capote, Carson McCullers, Judy Shulberg, Elizabeth Jewett, Tennessee Williams, John Cheever, Joseph Heller, and Nelson Algren.

The 1967 contest is now in full swing. It is open to any resident student of a college or university in the United States, its territories, and possessions. Prizes are \$4000 in first prizes, \$1300 in second prizes, and \$550 in third prize awards.

Each entry must be certified on a c.a.m.p. by some faculty member stating the entrant is a registered student in the U.S., its territories, or possessions. The material should be original copy, typed, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed for its return. No more than two entries should be submitted, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope (five each are allowed).

The work may or may not have appeared in a college publication during the year of the contest. Authors should keep a carbon or two of each contribution in case a carbon is necessary for final judging. The author's name should appear only at the upper left-hand corner of the envelope to preserve anonymity in judging.

Provide three and on your return envelope your name address up to Oct. 1. No manuscript will be returned that is not accompanied by its own stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Categories include: short fiction from 1000 to 3000 words; Poetry, up to five poems from any entrant; Drama, one act

Refunds For Lost Books Available

Students who have paid for lost books at the Bookstore and who later returned the books and are awaiting refunds should report immediately with their receipt to the Cashier's Office, Basement, Old Main, Room 902 so that the refunds may be expedited.

Students who may have mislaid or lost their receipt may come to the Cashier's Office and confer with the head Cashier in order that refunds may be made.

Senate Plans May Elections

Student Senate spring elections will be held on May 3. The officer positions available will be President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The class positions are not yet decided upon but they will be decided one, two or four representatives from each class.

Petitions will be available for circulation during the week of April 9th and may be picked up in the Student Senate office. Fifty signatures are needed for those seeking class positions, and one-hundred signatures for officer positions.

English Seniors Must Take Exam

All English majors graduating in June or August are expected to register with the English department secretary for taking the Graduate Record Examination, Advanced Examination in English. It will be given on Apr. 29.

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"... As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs Goes down with a great shout upon the hills and leaves a lonesome place against the sky." — Edwin Markham

THE POINTER

Political Maneuvering Uncovered In Senate

Most students do not realize how important the office of Student Senate president is. Among other things, the Senate president is a voting member of the WSU Foundation through which enormous amounts of money are channeled, he speaks for the Student Body at public events, he presides at all Senate meetings, he may help choose the "Pointer" editor and he represents the school at various community and state governmental and social affairs.

Because of the importance attached with this office, it is necessary that the person in office be responsible, informed and fair. I question whether such a person presently holds this position, because of the following examples:

Last spring, when Warren Kostroski ran for reelection as Senate president, the date of elections less than two weeks before the voting date. I do not feel this allowed the opposition much time to organize an effective campaign.

To bring ourselves more up-to-date, Tuesday before spring vacation, Warren Kostroski submitted an article to the Pointer which announced that class presidents had appointed students to fill vacancies in the Student Senate. On Wednesday the paper came out with the story and with an editorial questioning a possible vote-stacking in the Senate. Among other things the editorial speculated upon the reasons behind the sudden hurry to fill the long-vacant seats immediately preceding Senate voting upon several crucial issues.

Thursday, Tom Johnson, senior class president, read the story in the paper and denied having appointed anyone. Warren Kostroski then composed a letter of appointment, and backdated it.

Warren Kostroski denied "Senate stacking," yet, the freshman class president stated that the student he appointed was recommended to him by Warren Kostroski.

In what appears to have been an attempt to avoid an incident and the bad publicity resulting from it, Warren Kostroski went ahead and seated the four new senators at the Thursday night meeting. Making a brief announcement of their appointments, he went on to other business. It was not until later, that an interested spectator challenged the actual appointments as being unconstitutional for the Student Senate Constitution (Article I, Section 11, bylaws) state that vacancies are to be filled through elections.

Warren Kostroski said he justified his action by the fact that in the U.S. government, representatives are appointed to fill vacancies. Some senators questioned the validity of applying this to the Student Senate and requested debate on the subject. Their President refused to allow debate and when a vote on the constitutionality of his action was taken, he insisted that the new Senate members being voted upon be allowed to join in the vote. Despite the favorable block he had set up, his action was ruled unconstitutional in an extremely close vote.

Later in the meeting, Peter Jushka, vice-president of the Senate, heir-apparent to the presidency, and Senate parliamentary agent, went against parliamentary procedure in what appeared to be an attempt to find a legal means by which to push through the setting of the appointees. Peter Jushka proposed an amendment to the Constitution to permit appointees to fill vacancies. A vote was called for.

According to the Senate constitution proposals for amendments must be submitted to the Senate at least a week before they are to be voted upon. But other Student senators, accepting the word of their parliamentary agent, went along with him. The amendment was accepted and the appointees reinstated. In this unconstitutional maneuvering, Jushka ignored the principles of democratic procedure which he, of all people, should be well-acquainted with.

It should also be noted that similar actions prompted one representative to walk out during the meeting, disgusted with what he termed "pettiness . . . a great deal of ugliness . . . a personality clash."

Such leadership is not in line with the democratic aims of this University. Such actions are not in accordance with the responsibility given to these students. It is time for the Student Body, as well as the student senators to awake to the political maneuvering behind the scenes.

Audience Reacts In 'Blind Ingot'

Dear Editor, In all sincerity, I am compelled to believe that the reaction of the public to the last student production was one of the ripest examples of blind bigotry I have ever seen. Yet, it is hard to believe that the constituents of an institution which encourages free thought and liberal education should be repulsed by a slightly bawdy fantasy. It must have been a crime as evil as murder for Earl Smith to kiss Joyce Wolter in public. The public fails to realize, however, that Earl Smith is not a civil rights worker, but one of the finest and most graceful of our student actors. I understand also that the

liz fish

BRUCE FBATZ

Dr. Faulkner Commends, And Corrects

Dear Editor, I should like to commend both Miss Wrozniski, writer of the New Pointer review of the recent University Theatre production, "Dark of the Moon," and Miss Sandra Stone, who contributed a letter about the play and audience in The Podium of the March 16, 1967 issue of the Pointer. It is especially encouraging to young artists to have their work noticed. It does not particularly matter whether the work is attacked or defended, but to be ignored is the unkindest cut of all. Therefore both the review and the letter deserve an attitude of concern which is a part of University intellectual life.

At the same time I feel I should correct a mistaken impression about University Theatre tryouts. This was expressed in Miss Wrozniski's review as follows: "I am sorry that casting and Earl Smith's determination to play Witchy Boy forbade another from getting the part."

The University Theatre operates on a policy of "open tryouts." This means that any student who is interested in acting is welcomed and encouraged to audition for the Director of any University Theatre major production. The welcome is extended through the New Pointer, posters distributed in dorms and academic buildings and through a special newsletter mailed to all who express interest in it. Scripts for the show are available from the Director prior to tryouts, and every effort is made to assure the largest possible turnout for these scheduled sessions. The casting process is completed only after all tryouts. No actor or actress has a "lock" on any role prior to tryouts. I can assure you that the tryout sessions are frequently the same kind of exhilarating "battle to win" that occurs between competitors in sports. Pre-casting a role would quite rightly outrage others who audition.

SELDON FAULKNER
Chairman, Department of Speech and Drama

Corrects Comment

Dear Editor, My review of "Dark of the Moon" in the last New Pointer seemed to convey a mistaken impression. I did not mean to suggest that Earl Smith had a better chance for the part of Witchy than any other person at try-outs, other than in his fine acting ability. Try-outs for any of the plays presented are completely open and anyone may receive any part.

COLLEEN WRZESINSKI

Student Senate Needs Cleaning

Dear Editor, The internal gears of Student government need cleaning and oiling. This was demonstrated Mar. 16 at the Student Senate meeting. There the President moved to fill four vacancies by accepting appointees supposedly made by respective class presidents, though the Senate President had actually recommended these people.

This move of the Senate President's clearly conflicts with the Senate's constitution which states vacancies will be filled through a school-wide election. Fortunately, a spectator refused to let the President's illegal action stand and challenged it. The President did not allow debate on his decision, but a vote was called for and his decision was defeated. The vote was to decide if the students in question could be seated. To our amazement, the President decided that the students in question should vote on whether or not they should be seated.

Later in the meeting the president and vice-president saw fit to suspend the constitution and amend it to allow class presidents to make appointments to fill Senate vacancies. This was done and the students in question were seated. It is evident that they violated a major goal of our university which reads "concern for the ideals of democracy and social justice."

They have usurped power in a most constitutional way, they have forbidden democratic debate and illegally suspended the constitution.

Following are some suggestions to prevent recurrences of this situation and to improve the operation of the Senate: 1) The constitution does not stipulate a time period in which the vacancies must be filled. If the Student Senate is an important organ of the student body (as it should be) vacancies must be filled by the student body within a two-week period. 2) Powers of the president must be investigated to determine if they exceed the role of a democratic leader. The proposed constitution, supported by present executives and now under consideration by the Senate calls for expanded powers of the president. If the most recent actions of the president are an example of how he would use his expanded powers, we suggest that any changes in the constitutional powers of the president should be studied in depth. 3) Better political education of Senators is needed. It seems that the Senate is following a powerful executive. Senators did not challenge any of his latest illegal moves but instead relied on him for their direction. This shows the Senators are either afraid to challenge the executive or are unfamiliar with their own constitution and parliamentary procedure. We suggest a leadership workshop

be developed for the Senators and we encourage interested and awake students to consider running for a position on Student Senate. 4) We suggest that the Student Senate clean and reoil the gears in their political machine so that it will be able to function in accordance with goals of the University and a democratic society, or rip out the old gears that are causing the malfunction and replace them with new and better ones.

What happened to the magnificent Greece thought before B.A.'s, M.A.'s, and Ph.D.'s? A time when one learned to satisfy a hunger and not to get a degree, or avoid an incurable draft. A time when ambition and knowledge were on different planes. The world cries out for answers, yet we teach our students to memorize theories which fail their generation and failed their father's generation. We cast students into a mold which is made from fears of previous generations. We teach our students to be well-rounded, not to become masters. There is nothing a well-rounded person can do but sit around and watch someone else create, or go into teaching. We are taught to read, memorize, repeat, and repeat. Why does the present innocent, mature generation demand the failure and death of today's youth? Uniformly, our minds are being exposed to reason in some literature classes where philosophical arguments have been written by creative people who rose against their society's

Searches For Greek Thought

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lightened chains. There are courses which are understood to be great foundations in the reasoning processes, the king of which is philosophy, the noble art of deciding whether a spirit is alive or dead. The reasoning processes, I do not wish to totally belittle for they are the tools of the creative mind, but they teach you only to work with the old. Thucydides' argument that history repeats itself is no longer the rule. It is rather — the exception. The old arguments will not always suffice today anymore, but they did twenty-five, one hundred, or a thousand years ago. Philosophers, use your minds to create the answers to compete with the 60 m.b.s. racial split, religious splits (and their wars), and social injustices. Scientists, stop man from destroying your works and himself, rather, cure him. Find the key to heal his mind. Historians, dwell not on whether Julius Caesar was a homosexual or whether Napoleon was under five feet five inches tall. Rather find this: what led the emperor which turned into this disease which stagnates creativity and freedom; now known as education. Educators, create a system which will nourish a hungry youth rather than drug him. Artists, actors, poets, and writers, continue — unyielding to the demands that you shined up and die by society.

MICHAEL HARPER
Heroine of Week
The student who bought hip-boots to walk through the puddles to northeast campus.

Placement Opportunities

The following companies and schools will be interviewing interested seniors:
Apr. 4 Flint, Mich., from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.: K - Gr. 6, Jr. H. sci., Jr. H. math, elem. vocal music, elem. instrum. music, elem. art, Eng. math, PSSC physics, speech, home ec, science, secondary vocal music, secondary instrum. music, Lincoln, Mich., from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.: girls' phys. ed, art (elem.), elem. art, elem. vocal, girls' phys. ed (High S), English history, home ec, library, science, math, art.
Apr. 5 Flint, Mich., from 9 a.m. to 12 noon: same vacancies as above.
Swartz Creek, Mich., from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Flint, Mich., (not the same as above) from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon: all areas in secondary ed.
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Toxaco, Ind., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: positions as sales representatives.
Apr. 6 - Villa Park, Ill., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: K - Gr. 6, elem. special areas (music, art, etc.), English, French, math, science, soc. studies, music, girls' phys. ed, home ec, library, art.
Stoughton, Wis., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Gr. 5, 6.
Oconto, Wis., from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Gr. 7 Lang. arts, Gr. 8 sci. & math, Gr. 7 poli. science.
Marion, Wis., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: vocal music, home ec, math & sci.
Iola, Wis., from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; home ec, English, art, Gr. 1-6.
Sign up for these interviews as soon as possible in the hallway to the Admissions Office, Room 231.
Sign up for the following interviews the week after spring vacation.
Apr. 10 - San Jose, Calif., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: vacancies in all areas.
Aurora, Ill., (East) from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.: Gr. K - 6, math, Library, guidance.
Baldwin, Wis., from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Eng. 9 & 11, Gr. 4, Language arts.
Washington National Insurance Co., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Group Field Rep.
Apr. 11 - Madison, Wis., from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.: K - Gr. 6, math.
Apr. 12 - Granton, Wis., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: English & coaching, Gr. 7 & coaching, home ec.
U.S. Forest Service from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: positions for majors in education, economics, engineering, business adm., and liberal arts.
Standard Oil Co., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Manager Trainee positions.

Heroine of Week

The student who bought hip-boots to walk through the puddles to northeast campus.

JUNIORS!!

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Stevens Point Welcomes Council Of Presidents



JOSEPH LIGHTFOOT

The United Campus Committee at Stevens Point will host the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Government Council of Presidents at the University Center on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 31-Apr. 1.

The State Conference, whose theme is "Successor," will consist of all student government presidents and representatives to the State Standing Committee meetings. In addition, each school will be represented by either the Vice President of Student Affairs or the Dean of Students. Three standing committees will also meet. They are: Legislative Affairs and Constitution.

This state meeting is a preparatory meeting for the upcoming United Council Convention at River Falls May 5 and 6. Topics for discussion include: seminars to be presented at the convention; overall United Council effectiveness, standing committee evaluation, and United Council restructuring.

Yambert Gives Last Lecture



DR. PAUL A. YAMBERT

Dr. Paul A. Yambert, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences will give the Last Lecture on Monday, Apr. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. Dr. Yambert will speak on "Problems resulting from population pressure."

Dr. Yambert is a professor of Conservation and this semester he is serving as acting vice-president for academic affairs. Originally from Tennessee, Dr. Yambert studied at the University of Michigan and holds B.S., M.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. After teaching high school in Michigan, Dr. Yambert came to Stevens Point in 1957.

WSU Graduate Joins Project In Nigeria

John E. Bruha, a 1963 graduate of WSU-Stevens Point recently accepted a two-year appointment with the University of Wisconsin's Northern Nigeria Teach Education Project. He will work as mathematics consultant at the college at Katsina, Nigeria.

Mr. Bruha is presently a member of the department of mathematics at the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

Point, announced that the preparations committee for the conference would consist of: Neil Devroy and Peter Oemichen - Public Relations, William Volm - Registration, Jane Harris - Housing, Tom Czerniak - Men's Housing, Barb Hutchinson, Secretary and Mary Lou Berg - Women's Housing. Devroy will also be representing the Vice President of Public Relations, Gail Rueth, WSU-La Crosse at the conference.

Joseph Long, WSU - Superior student, the vice-president for Legislative Affairs of the United Council met very dutifully at Superior on Mar. 5, 1967.

"Uncle Joe" or "Irish" as his friends and co-workers called him, represented the students of the Wisconsin State University System before the Board of Regents. Dr. Hafeber commented that he was one of the best representatives ever to be sent by the United Council.

He had served as president of his social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and was the president of the student body at Superior before he resigned to assume his recently acquired duties in the United Council.

Joseph F. Lightfoot, WSU-Stevens Point student and United Council State Historian attended the funeral at Fort Wayne, Indiana on Mar. 10, 1967.

State Public Relations Standing Committee.

Sigma Tau Gamma, a social fraternity, has volunteered its services and will be registrars for the incoming delegation. They will also be escorting groups to their accommodations and acting as pages between meetings. A farewell banquet will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

CAS Presents 'Mondo Cane'

A change in the Distribution Rights of Cinema Arts films has substituted the movie "Mondo Cane" for "La Dolce Vita" for this weekend.

"Mondo Cane," one of the most critically maligned films of recent years, was written, conceived and produced by Gualtiero Jacopetti. "Mondo Cane" is a social document, the film may be taken for what it is a lampoon of "civilized man's" customs.

On the strictly lighter side is a sequence in a Hamburg beerhouse where unimpaired drunks. On the more serious side is a ritual in Portugal wherein bulls are let loose in the streets to take their toll among the footloose who challenge them unarmed.

"Mondo Cane" will be shown Mar. 31 Friday at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on Apr. 2, Sunday at 7 p.m. only, in the Wright Lounge-University Center. Admission is by ID card.

'Anti-Classicism And The Arts' Is Subject Of Lecture

A lecture in French, "Anti-Classicism in Arts, Music and Architecture," will be given by Miss Christina Kiznicka at WSU-Stevens Point on Sunday, Apr. 9 in the Garland Room, University Center, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Kiznicka, WSU associate professor of foreign languages, is the faculty sponsor of the French club which is sponsoring the program. At the completion of the talk, a summary will be given in English. The public is invited to attend the program.

'68 GRADS MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT FOR YOUR YEARBOOK PICTURE NOW!

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THE PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, a hand-picked ensemble of twenty-one of the finest professional musicians, will perform Saturday, Apr. 8 at the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. They are presented as part of the Arts and Lectures Series.

Arts, And Lecture Series Sponsors Princeton Chamber Orchestra, Apr. 8

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi will visit WSU-SP on Saturday, Apr. 8, 1967. Sponsored by the Arts and Lecture Series, their program will begin in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra is entering its third season since its formation. Its players are handpicked instrumentalists of professional standing, many of them soloists in their own right, and in the past, members of leading symphony orchestras and chamber music ensembles.

The orchestra plays a wide repertoire of music drawn from all periods including the baroque, the classical, the romantic and the contemporary. The Princeton Chamber Orchestra made its debut under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi at the 1964 New Jersey Triennial Festival of Music. A week before the debut, composer Vincent Persichetti heard his Fifth Symphony at the private invitation concert, and said he had not heard a finer performance of the work.

Later in the first season Eu-

gene Ormandy and Erica Morini attended the orchestra's first New York City concert in April, 1963. Mr. Ormandy said of the performance: "This is one of the finest orchestras of its kind anywhere." Madame Morini was equally enthusiastic and later collaborated in making the

Orchestra's first album. The Orchestra has been praised by the press as well as by musicians. Harold Schonberg of the New York Times said of its debut: "The Princeton Chamber Orchestra is a smart, tight ensemble with supreme players, well trained, sure and span, precise in attack, responsive to dynamics, it is able to approach music of any kind with complete confidence."

The orchestra's second season saw its Washington debut at the invitation of Mrs. London B. Johnson in the State Department Auditorium.

The music director of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra is Hungarian-born Nicholas Harsanyi. Mr. Harsanyi attended the University of Budapest Academy of Music, joined the celebrated master class of Halyay, studied chamber music with Leo Weiser and became a member of the Budapest Symphony Orchestra.

In 1958 Mr. Harsanyi came to the United States on a teaching fellowship at Westminster Choir College. The war interrupted and during those years Harsanyi, a member of the Armed Forces until 1945, became conductor of the Second Service Command Symphony.

In 1953 he was invited to become a lecturer at Princeton University, which soon led to the debut of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, which since has established itself as a permanent chamber orchestra.

Dr. Vogel Announces Student Casts For Contemporary American Operas

Dr. Donald Vogel, WSU Music Department, has announced the casts which have been chosen for the two one-act operas to be presented on Apr. 13-15 in the Auditorium in Old Main.

The following students have been chosen to perform in Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti." Lita Falmer as Dinah, Robert Holquist as Sam, and Linda Williamson, Toger Hermannson, and Karen Howe, Kay Johnson, Mary Ann Utzig, as the Billy Boy Girls. Donna Berg will serve as stage manager.

"Trouble in Tahiti" is set in a jazz idiom with the trio acting like a Greek chorus, commenting on the action that occurs. The opera comments on suburbia through Sam and his wife who are the "average American suburban couple." Sam possesses all the things that signify his having come of age in the social sense - a good job, home and a car. He is making his bid for progress in the business world by buttering up his boss with lunchtime cocktails and a bit of gold here and there while Dinah makes regular visits to her mother's regular analyst and has the usual feminine lid-shopping problems.

"Gallantry" is described by Moore as a tribute to the soap opera and is to be approached with seriousness. It contains an announcer, commercials, and an endless string of situations in which fundamental evils are always the brink of triumph. Of course conflicts are never resolved, they are left waiting for the next episode.

Dr. Gregg, an eminent physician in love with Nurse Lolla who is in love with Donald who works in the cashier's office.

Then, with the aid of the announcer and dancing girls we have a word from Billy Boy Waz.

Returning, we find that Donald has appendicitis and must be operated on by, none other than, Dr. Gregg, who has to resist his temptation to slay his rival.

The work is written in a short



DR. DONALD VOGEL

of quasi-folk idiom with the use of harmony. Moore has done such things before, such as in "The Ballad of Baby Doe."

Both Bernstein and Moore are American composers. Dr. Vogel feels that it is important to emphasize the works of our own composers.

Vogel, a native of Columbus, Indiana, who is an assistant professor of music at WSU, includes cash prizes (\$5,000 in cash plus a \$3,000 personal appearance contract to Miss U.S.A. and \$10,000 in cash plus \$10,000 personal appearance contract to Miss Universe).

The prize structure provided by Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe includes cash prizes (\$5,000 in cash plus a \$3,000 personal appearance contract to Miss U.S.A. and \$10,000 in cash plus \$10,000 personal appearance contract to Miss Universe).

plus additional prizes such as Chinchilla jackets, jewelry, wearing apparel and extensive world wide travel. Winners and contestants will also have an opportunity to meet many heads of state and men and women important on the world scene.

Entry forms for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant may be obtained by writing to: Pageant Headquarters, Room 601, 22 West Madison Street, Chicago, 28. Deadline for entry is Apr. 20.

Beauty Contest Opened To Girls

Contests operations for the 1967 Miss Wisconsin Pageant in affiliation with the Miss U.S.A. - Miss Universe Beauty Pageant are now in full swing. The contest is open to all single girls between the ages of 18 and 27 who have been a resident of the State of Wisconsin for at least six months. Judging is based on beauty of face, beauty of figure, charm, poise and personality. There are no talent requirements.

Miss Wisconsin will receive a ten day trip to Miami Beach to compete for the Miss U.S.A. title on May 20. The winner will represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant on July 15. Both pageants are nationally telecast in color.

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Vietnamese Fellowships Available

The Vietnam Fellowship Program, administered by the Far Eastern and Russian Institute of the University of Washington, offers fellowships for support of six American students for one academic year at university level in South Vietnam.

The fellowship provides for a summer of training in Vietnamese language at the University of Washington, transportation between the student's home and Saigon, and return, adequate maintenance while in Vietnam, and other expenses such as tuition, fees and books.

The program is open to graduate students or students with a bachelor's degree who plan to continue their graduate education. Preference will be given to students able to demonstrate how study in Vietnam would fill in with their academic or professional goals.

The deadline for applications is Apr. 15. Further information may be obtained by writing to Professor Charles F. Keyes, Director of Vietnam Fellowship Program, Department of Anthropology, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., 98105.

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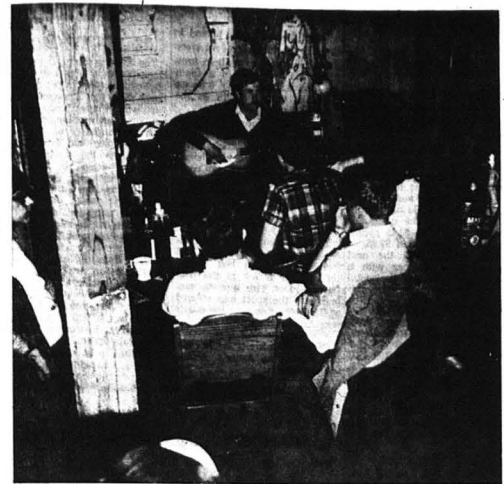
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GUITARIST KEVIN CASSIDY is one of the many students who perform in the relaxed atmosphere of the Hole in the Wall, newly opened coffee house in the basement of the Canterbury House.

You Can Just Be Yourself At The Hole In The Wall

By Mary Lou Rostmaster

If you're looking for an atmosphere of elegance, and a polish "The Hole in the Wall," recently opened off campus coffee house is not for you. Informal associations set in an artistically flavored atmosphere set the scene for an enjoyable Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night of relaxation. As Reverend Hall of Canterbury House announced, "You can just be yourself here."

The Hole in the Wall located in the basement of the Canterbury House is not to be classified as principally a religious association, but as Reverend Hall explained, "It is a means of the church serving students on their own level." Aptly termed an inter-faith project, the Hole in the Wall is a social program sponsored by the Reverend Hill of the Wesley Foundation.

Reverend Hall proposed the use of the basement of Canterbury House for the project and immediately enthusiastic students of all faiths set to work cleaning, painting, and collecting donated articles and furniture. With the addition of

WSU Student Directs Play At MIT

Brown. These he incorporates into his play, along with such characters as Caesar, Senators Dukus and Nixus, Brutus (a loose counterpart of Robert Kennedy), Martinus (a Negro priest), and Marcellus (who represents Humphrey).

"The Fall of the Roman Empire" represents Krauska's third direction in four years, the other two plays were his first and second. His similar MIT one-act play production His last production was entitled "Cinderella on Broadway" and was a contemporary treatment of the well-known fairy tale.

Krauska, who attended Pius Applications Available For 'Alice' Contest

Girls between the ages of 19 and 25 from Lincoln, Taylor, Clark, Marathon and Wood counties who are students at a University are invited to enter the regional Alice in Dairyland contest to be held at Merrill, Saturday, May 6.

Applicants must be single, have reached their 19th birthday by Mar. 15 of this year and must not have reached their 25th birthday by that date. Girls from other counties in the state must enter contests in their regions. All entries - name, home address, city, county, school address, day and year of birth and signature, must be sent to Alice in Dairyland, Wisconsin, State Dept. of Agriculture, Hill Farms, Office building, Madison, Wisconsin. The entry deadline is Apr. 15.

One girl will be selected from each region for the finals in Green Bay June 7-10. The winner must be able to devote full time to serve the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture for a year as a paid employee.

Applicants will be judged on their appearance, training and experience, personality, poise, health and photogenic qualities.

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The Cokers Speak At Convention

Dr. and Mrs. David Coker, WSU-Stevens Point Student Affairs Department, were program speakers at the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Dallas, Tex., Mar. 19-23.

Dr. Coker, director of the WSU Counseling Center, presented a paper entitled "Implications of the Diversity of College Students" at the convention. Other presentations will be made by Dr. Don Cramer, dean of students at El Centro College, Dallas, and by Dr. Joan Henry, assistant professor, New York University.

Mrs. Coker, WSU director of Student Activities, was reactor to a paper on "The Role and Function of the Student Activities Staff," to be given by Dr. James Maureen, director of Student Activities at Ball State, and the American College Personnel Association at the AFPA on Mar. 22. Also a reactor to the paper was Dr. Chuck Lewis, vice-president for Student Affairs at Pennsylvania State University.

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Kagarice Gives Tuba Recital

The WSU-Stevens Point Music Department is presenting a recital with Vern L. Kagarice, trombone and tuba, and Jack Cohn, pianist.

The program will include "Morceau Symphonique" by Alexander Gullman, "Suite No. 2 in d minor" by J.S. Bach, "Concerto for Trombone (1964)" by John Ware, "Suite for Unaccompanied Tuba" by Walter Hartley and "Two Moods" by Donald Swann.

The recital is to be held on Apr. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room-University Center.



DR. GEOFFREY SEED

Dr. Seed Speaks On Liberal Party

Dr. Geoffrey Seed, exchange professor from Scotland, spoke to a meeting of the Portage County Democratic Party on Monday, Mar. 20.

Dr. Seed is a member of the Liberal Party and has been for many years. He is also acquainted with many members of Parliament and has observed it in session.

At the present time Dr. Seed is exchanging positions with Dr. Frank Crow, who is now teaching at St. Andrew's Scotland's oldest university. Dr. Seed is now teaching American history.



NEIL PETERS, director (left) and Joel Weaver, set designer, discuss the sets for "The Miser," a comedy by Moliere, now in rehearsal.

Cast Chosen For Moliere's 'The Miser'

A comedy by Moliere, entitled "The Miser" will be the next presentation of the Speech and Drama Department, scheduled for production on May 3-6.

Cast in the title role of Harpagon, the miser, is Doug Wiseman, with Jerry Molejasky as Valere and Carole Lind as Elise. The miser's son, Cleante, is played by Joel Weaver; Froigne, the matchmaker with the young is portrayed by Sandy Young; John Butcheroff plays La Fleche, Cleante's servant; John Gillespie plays Jacques, Harpagon's servant Marianne, Cleante's lover, is played by Sharon Spangenberg and the Justice of the Peace is played by Bruce Fritz. John Grimm portrays both Master Simon, a money lender, and Seigneur Anselme, and other servants are played by Edward O'Hare and Donna Nowak.

Although seemingly complicated, the story involves "an old man who tries to marry his children into wealth while retaining his own fortune," says director Neil Peters, WSU speech and drama department, and the complications are hilarious.

Results Of History Exam Available

Results of the Graduate Record Examination for senior history majors may be procured from Miss Lepak in the history department office.

A brochure explaining scores and comparative rank is included. If additional information is desired, arrangements may be made for a visit with academic adviser.

Naturalists Attend Workshop

The 13th Annual Workshop on Interpretive Programs for Naturalists was held at Ogleybay Park, Wheeling, W. Va., Mar. 16-19.

The purpose of the workshop was to meet people in working in the outdoor recreation field; acquire new and different concepts regarding laws, funding programs, how to develop natural trails and interpretive centers, how to cope with vandalism, design signs and trail markers; and to investigate various job opportunities for book employment after graduation.

These attending from WSU-Stevens Point were: Mr. James Newman of the Conservation Department, Fred Henize, Gerald Hoffman, Richard Kracht, Richard Hauser, Robert Toth and Fred Zimdas. They attended different workshops but felt that the workshops were of limited value. In their opinion, the most important aspect was in getting acquainted with other people in the field of outdoor recreation.

Mr. Doxtator Featured In Poem Reading

Mr. Richard Doxtator, WSU English department, was the featured speaker for "Sigma Tau Delta Presents" held on Wednesday, Mar. 15. His poetry reading was divided into three parts: children's poems, adults' poems, and poems about death and immortality. Mr. Doxtator was careful to point out that this was not the order in which he had "discovered" them.

Assuming an informal air, Mr. Doxtator began with children's poetry taken from a book entitled "Reflections on a Gift of Watermelon Pickle." Other poems followed from "A Quartet of Modern Poetry," "For Him Who Will Be I" by William, Fred Kracht, Richard Hauser, Robert Toth and Fred Zimdas. They attended different workshops but felt that the workshops were of limited value. In their opinion, the most important aspect was in getting acquainted with other people in the field of outdoor recreation.

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Krauska, who has designed costumes and sets for the production, has also written lyrics for show tunes from "Oliver" and "The Unsinkable Molly

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The Greekvine

Sigma Phi Epsilon
The Sig-Eps were recently blessed with 18 new pledges. Pledges and their officers include: Jack Savelle, president; Tom Hein vice-president; Paul Piekartz, secretary; Warren Johnson, treasurer; Bob DiVerde, social chairman; Jim Fiorianni, John Gavin, Gary Henderson, Jim LeClair, Jim Marcou, Rob Rapassa, Jim Reichman, Jim Schell, Gary Schmitt, Lee Shoon, Greg Strong, Kirk Weber, and Gene Wittmore. The Sig Eps wish congratulations and best of luck to these men.

Plans for the remainder of the semester include a Sweetheart Dance to be held April 22, the selection of a sweet-heart candidate, obtaining a Sweetheart from the Sigma Epsilon adviser, Mr. Ron Hat-

Meet The Brothers Ski'

By Sandra Stone

It all began when an unsuspecting patron in a local bar was asked for an I.D. card. His reply was, "But lady, I don't need one, I'm one of the Niemski brothers!" From that time on, the Niemski's (at least as far as the WSU-Sigma Epsilon is concerned).

Mike Bergmann, Larry Bakowski and Cliff Darnoff were the first "Niemski" brothers in '63-64. Oscar Larson, David L. Hoppert, Eugene Meyer, Jack R. Reed, Stan Rianke, John Eichenbaum and Gary Hagenford, who were enrolled in 1965. These "hypothetical" brothers are now five members, and four new members were added this year—Ed Wilk, Ed Hartman, Bob Patterson. This brings the membership to 16, with 10 members on campus.

The Niemski's "edict," (constitution sounded "too Greek") outlines the various duties of the officers, the rules and the rules that must be followed by all members. Examinations are now held at meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of every month. It is mandatory for the members to attend the meetings but it is not required that they all go out and drink afterwards. The drinks are on the house. Wednesday is "colors day," and the members must wear their Niemski sweatshirts.

One reason Hialeah Park in Florida is popular with horse-racing fans is the climate. The average temperature for the 40-day 1966 meeting was 72 degrees.

parade, they plan on two motorcycles pulling an empty beer case.

The most valuable possession among the Niemski's is the Niemski sweatshirt and Niemski T-shirt. (One member was recently seen wearing a Niemski T-shirt under his business suit.)

The Niemski's have even been asked for an adoption official for their organization, an old Niemski sweatshirt.

At the beginning of the semester, the Niemski's held their meetings in the back room at Rudy's, but are holding their meetings in the members of their own fondness of, the meetings alternate from room to room, to help save wear and tear on fellow students, as well as the members themselves.

First semester last year, the Niemski's had one of the highest grade points on campus. By the time second semester rolled around, the Niemski's had adopted a "laissez faire" attitude, and their grade point suffered. This past semester, their grade point was "around a 2.3."

One Niemski said of his organization, "We want the idea of when you see a Niemski, you see a friend." Apparently they are getting their idea across, for some of the students even wear "Niemski" sweatshirts. What more can be said except the following from a Niemski, "The school doesn't recognize us, but the students do."

Dick Kissell, a member of the University of Rochester basketball team and a 300 lb. man in basketball. George Kissell, assistant to the director of player development for the St. Louis Cardinals.

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"SO TIRED IN CLASS TODAY, I ALMOST FELL ASLEEP"

Little Man on Campus

The Delzell Dolls, who attained the highest dorm grade point average with 2.43, have been busy with other activities as well. Miss Jill Blilbsbach represented the hall in the Alpha Phi-Sponsored Style Show. Jill won a \$25 gift certificate for selling the most tickets. Miss Karen Lamers was one of the representatives to the Associated Women Students Convention in Morgantown, W.V. Miss Diane Olson, another hall resident, has become freshman representative on the Academic Council of the Student Senate.

Through money-making projects, the Council was able to purchase a sewing machine and a health scale for the hall. The money-making project of weekly popcorn sales is continuing each Wednesday night. Henceforth, all profits will be donated to the Student Senate fund for the Reserve Street project.

Important dates for hall residents are: Apr. 8, May 5, May 13, and May 17. The first "Swap Shop" will be conducted for hall residents only on Saturday, Apr. 8. Residents will have an opportunity to sell unwanted clothing, as well as purchase other articles of clothing. The South Center Complex, consisting of Steiner, Nelson, and Delzell, has been formed to unite the south end of the campus. The complex will include a picnic meal, games, a hay wagon ride, and a hot air balloon.

Peggy Kay is hall chairman for the May Songfest. Many of the residents will participate. Last on the news spindle is the Delzell ABC Contest, which has finally discovered the secret to playing ABC games. Thanks to the ABC contest, the Hall is the Hyer ABC team.

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Pointer Gymnasts Take Fourth At Eau Claire Meet

The WSU Pointers finished fourth in the Wisconsin State University Conference gymnastics meet at Eau Claire on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 17 and 18, at Eau Claire. Defending champion Cross College defended their championship as it accumulated 167.5 points to defeat runner-up Stout which had 152.5. After Stout came Eau Claire, the Pointers, Oshkosh, Platteville and Whitewater.

Steuers Run Day of Stout was the meet's outstanding gymnast, winning the Free Exercise, the Rings, and the Tumbling event. He was also declared the All-Around champion for the meet.

Point lead by freshman Gary Schneider who got thirds in the Long Horse and tumbling events, sixth places in the side horse and rings and a ninth in free exercise. He also finished fourth in the all-around championship with 34.15 points. Day, the winner, had 39.85.

John Schies was the next highest point finisher with a fourth place in the horizontal bars and an eighth in the all-around.

1966-67 Final SUC Cage Statistics

Team	W	L	TP	AV	OP	AVE	AFS	Total Ave
Oshkosh (17-5)	14	2	1,348	84.3	1,172	73.3	11.0	77.8
Stout (15-8)	11	5	1,230	76.9	1,135	70.9	5.9	76.8
Stout (12-9)	9	7	1,105	72.2	1,000	68.0	6.0	72.6
Stout (13-8)	11	5	1,333	84.6	1,263	78.9	5.6	84.2
Superior (11-10)	8	8	1,316	82.3	1,261	85.1	2.8	80.2
Platteville (8-13)	3	13	1,017	67.1	1,181	81.0	2.1	76.7
Stevens Pt. (8-13)	5	11	1,254	78.4	1,273	79.6	1.0	78.8
Whitewater (5-15)	3	13	1,250	78.1	1,268	85.6	7.4	84.3
River Falls (4-17)	2	14	1,236	77.3	1,431	89.8	12.5	78.7

1966-67 Final Individual Statistics

Player	School	FGA	FTA	FT%	Reb.	Pt.	St.
Stan Johnson	EC	16	30.9	54.7	498	161	253
Jim Seavals	Stout	16	32.5	50.8	36	185	139
Ron Hayek	Osh	16	32.6	51.4	109	109	75
Paul Kullig	RF	16	32.5	51.4	107	117	283
John Wolf	RF	16	32.5	51.4	118	118	158
Bruce Miller	Osh	11	24.1	45.6	41	69	170
J. Lillensack	Osh	16	32.9	51.4	57	120	248
Mike Thompson	St	15	29.0	51.7	37	62	228
David Schies	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	106	73	214
Gary Olson	Pl	15	27.4	51.4	50	64	218
G. Traupmann	Pl	16	32.4	51.3	62	64	143
M. Wiesenb	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	305	78	253
J. Kismisn	St	16	32.4	51.3	63	24	228
Carl Ziegler	Pl	15	27.8	51.3	65	56	127
Ken Gattin	Pl	16	32.4	51.3	48	47	126
D. Neuberger	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	67	68	149
J. Gustafson	Pl	16	32.4	51.3	62	62	143
C. Johnson	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	72	74	217
M. Grainger	Stout	16	32.4	51.3	49	32	117
M. Klein	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	42	58	152
M. Wiesenb	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	63	62	149
Curt Hall	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	30	183	121
D. Neuberger	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	62	62	143
George Voss	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	63	63	149
K. Ritzler	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	64	64	149
M. Malone	Osh	16	32.4	51.3	68	67	157
W. Koppanz	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	33	33	86
G. Lovrin	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	70	70	191
J. Mitchell	Osh	16	32.4	51.3	46	47	126
J. Filzberger	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	33	33	86
D. Deur	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	42	42	109
B. Clark	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	30	30	74
J. Menzel	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	61	61	155
S. Gustafson	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	42	42	109
B. Holden	EC	16	32.5	51.4	63	63	149
J. Hutter	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	32	32	86
G. Bass	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	30	30	74
Bob Peck	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	39	39	102
Bob Baede	Stout	16	32.5	51.4	40	40	102

Hero Of Week

The student who made a sign and hitchhiked from the Classroom Center to Old Main.

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Recreation Dept. Has Summer Jobs

The Stevens Point Recreation Department is presently taking applications for about 40 positions with the Recreation Department. These positions are for summer employment only with the majority of the job beginning in late May or approximately the beginning of June to the end of July.

The Recreation Department has positions open for teacher, college students, and high school students. Application blanks are available at the Recreation Department office located at 242 Sims Avenue. A personal interview can be arranged with the Director at that time.

Positions to be filled are as follows: playground supervisors, tennis instructors, archery instructors, Junior Girls club instructors, baseball instruction, arts and crafts instructors, arts and crafts instructors, and softball umpires.

Carleton Crowell is in his 13th season as Army's cross-country coach.

Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kemmerer

The handball court is empty now. The lights are out and the doors are closed. When action resumes on the court again, one familiar face will be missing — that of President Albertson.

President Albertson was a handball enthusiast. This rigorous sport was one of his favorite past-times and kept him moving in the handball court while performing his duties as president. Every chance he could get he would go over to the Phys. Ed. building for a game of handball with a member of the faculty.

But handball wasn't his only sporting interest. He followed the University's teams, was a member of the faculty volleyball team, and was also a frequent spectator at football and basketball games. Like most other Wisconsin residents, he was also a Green Bay Packer fan.

My contact with the President was very limited. I saw him leaving the handball court a few times and at a few basketball and football games. One of the times that I saw him, however, still leaves a vivid picture in my mind.

When the Pointers football team played its last home game of the season against Platteville, the sky was overcast and the air was chilly. Early in the fourth quarter the crowd slowly began to leave the cold, wind-blown Goerke Field for warmer quarters as the Pointers held a large, almost unmountable lead. President Albertson and his wife, seated at the top of the stands, stayed until the final gun before they made their exit. To me that is a real football fan.

How many other universities could boast of a president who was that interested in athletics?

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REED & BARTON'S SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION TO CLOSE MARCH 31

There is only one week left in Reed & Barton's "Silver Slipper" Scholarship Competition. The Competition, in which W.S.U. Stevens Point has selected 100 students to participate, is open to all undergraduate women on this campus and offers over \$7,000 in Scholarships and Awards. The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$250 cash scholarship; Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards are \$100 cash scholarships each; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Awards, \$100 scholarships each. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$500.

In the "Silver Slipper Competition" twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal are illustrated. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from those shown. Scholarship winners and their selections to participate in the competition will be made to the unanimous selection of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Ann Marie Kneupel and Miss Signe Porter are the Student Representatives conducting the Competition for Reed & Barton at Stevens Point. Those interested in the competition should contact Miss Kneupel or Miss Porter at Room 44 for entry blanks and complete details concerning the competition rules. They will have samples of the 12 Reed & Barton sterling patterns featured in the competition so that entrants can see how their sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for the scholarships, Reed & Barton will compile a valuable library of expressions of American taste.