



The new 72 years of service to students, faculty, administration

SERIES VIII, VOL. X

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN, MAY 11, 1967

6 PAGES — NO. 26

Faculty, Senate and U.C. criticize Regents' stand

By Liz Fish

During the past two weeks, the faculty, the Student Senate, and the United Council have issued statements criticizing the Board of Regents for upholding the decision of President Gates, WSL-LaCrosse, which denied a campus charter to the Students for a Democratic Society.

Current actions by members of WSL-Stevens Point are part of a statewide reaction to what has been called a "preventative" measure. It was not in the best interests of the university, he felt, to approve an organization which resorts to civil disobedience to achieve their ends.

When his action was challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union as denying the freedom of speech and assembly, Gates requested the opinion of State Attorney General Bronson LaFollette. LaFollette ruled that a university president has the authority to deny a charter to an organization to prohibit the use of an institution's facilities to a student.

However, he added, a president "may not use his authority to unnecessarily limit freedom of speech or association."

The Board of Regents, who have the power to veto presidential decisions, voted to uphold the stand with only one dissenting vote — that of Mrs. Robert Williams of Stevens Point.

Mrs. Williams said that she

believes "students at Wisconsin State University should have the opportunity to participate in activities and not be prejudged on the basis of actions which other students on other campuses have indulged in."

Although against the use of violence, she feels students should have the right to discuss and to promote their ideas until they become undesirable.

Within a month, President Haas of Eau Claire also denied a charter to the SDS, giving as one of his reasons a statement from the student handout, "disturbing behavior... always infringes on the rights of others and for this reason cannot be condoned."

In a meeting last Thursday, the Stevens Point faculty voted 80 to 20 to support the action of the two presidents and the regents for stifling free discussion and missing prior censorship on the formation of student organizations.

The faculty reaffirmed "its traditional and long-standing commitment to free discussion and free exchange of ideas," and reiterated its "encouragement of the formation of student organizations."

In an earlier meeting, the Student Senate passed a resolution calling the two presidents and the Board of Regents

"hasty and repressive." The Senate stated that "all student organizations should be recognized through students, not administration," and that a group "should not be prejudged as to its intentions and programs."

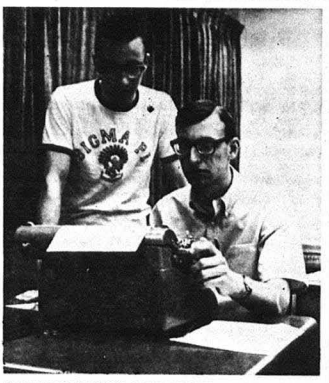
Last weekend, the United Council, representing WSU student governing bodies, voted to accept a resolution proposed by LaCrosse and Eau Claire delegates. They suggested the Regents set a policy for charter approval which would signify neither operational rights, nor university sanction. They urged neither condoning nor condemning the actions of the SDS, the United Council felt charter privileges must be allowed to all groups on the same basis; and if such privileges were denied, it should be only because of real, not arbitrary distinctions.

In his report to the Regents, Gates had cited FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover's statement (Oct. 1, 1966) in regard to the SDS — "a militant youth group which independently of the Communist party and which in turn supports Communist objectives and tactics." Also cited was the incident at Harvard last fall in which members of the SDS demonstrated against Secretary of Defense McNamara.

The SDS constitution describes the organization as maintaining visions of a democratic society "where at all levels the people have control of the decisions which affect them and the resources on which they depend." It feels an urgency to put forth a radical, democratic program whose methods embody the democratic vision. (preamble, Nov. 11, 1966)

The SDS chapter which applied for a charter at LaCrosse, however, went according to the SDS Port Huron statement of 1962, reserving the right to act independently of any specific national policy.

Regent Williams pointed out that there is considerable feeling that the activities of the SDS are designed to disrupt everyday campus life, but the



GENE KEMMETTER AND BILL McMILLEN (right) will take over as co-editors of "The New Pointer" for 1967-68.

'New Pointer' editors chosen for 1967-68

Gene Kemmeter and William McMillen have been chosen as co-editors to head the 1967-68 edition of "The New Pointer," the new sports magazine, chosen by the WSU Publications Board will replace Lish who has served as editor since 1965.

Selection of the men on the basis of character, experience, and scholarship, was made by the Board, now in its second year of operation. The Board consists of Neil Devroy (student representative), Mr. Daniel Houlihan, Pointer advisor, journalism instructor, and Information Services director (administration representative); Mr. Oliver Andrews, chemistry department; Mr. Lamar Teate, conservation department, faculty representative; John Brennan (Student Senate representative); and Jim Blandin, student representative; and Robert Holden "Pointer" representative.

Kemmeter, 21, from Shawano, Wis., is majoring in his senior year in journalism. He has worked on the "Pointer" for three semesters as sports editor and writes a weekly column, "Gene's Sports Scene." His other experience includes various journalism courses at WSU and working as sports editor in high school. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

McMillen, 20, from Oxford, Wis., is majoring in English and hopes to go into college teaching. He has worked as sports editor this year, he writes the weekly "A Point Well Taken," and helps compile "If You Ask Me." He has served as editor of the Hyer Hall Newspaper where he is presently a senior. He is editor of his high school newspaper.

Dean Eagon reports on Vietnam, second study to begin in June

Dr. Burtette W. Eagon, dean of the School of Education at WSU-SP, is leader of the newly-organized team of U.S. educators to study higher education in South Vietnam.

Eagon is back in the U.S. preparing the second phase of the project. He reported on the mission's progress at a meeting of the WSU board of directors Monday, May 7.

The August team succeeds the ill-fated team headed by the late Dr. James Albertson, killed in a plane crash in Vietnam March 23.

The Albertson team had completed a preliminary report on its study and was preparing to depart for Vietnam to discuss with Vietnamese leaders for suggestions and corrections. This function has been taken over by the new team.

The final document of this report was presented to South Vietnam's minister of education last Wednesday.

Phase two of the study will begin early in June. It will include preparation of a plan to improve higher education, agricultural, technical, vocational, and adult education in South Vietnam.

Dr. Eagon said that fewer than five per cent of the students enrolled in the South Vietnamese university system ever graduate with degrees. He said that those who fall by the way

side lose everything. The graduates enter official positions in the government and thus the real needs of the country are neglected.

"The new team will try to correct what Dr. Eagon feels is a serious deficiency in the programs for the training of people in trades and attempt to influence change in values and attitudes toward the development of this training which is crucial to the economic welfare of the country."

Recommendations in the new team's first report delivered last week include a schedule for development projects in a sort of small package form which would be coordinated with various outside agencies.

Agricultural improvement is an immediate need, Dr. Eagon said, and added that next should come the education and establishment of sufficient numbers of businessmen and business administrators.

South Vietnamese newly-drafted constitution attempts to implement some needed changes; but it is inconsistent in certain respects, Eagon said.

"The South Vietnamese have great potential," Eagon commented. "They need a great deal of government assistance — and much patience in waiting out their problems in the years ahead."

'Tapping' ceremonies held by AWS Honor Society

"Tapping" ceremonies were held Sunday, May 7, from 8:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. for newly elected members of the A.W.S. Honor Society.

The new members included: Judith Baars, Lodi; Patricia Barry, Wisconsin Rapids; Elizabeth Fish, Milwaukee; Mary Helen Hudson, Markesan; Anita Jackson, Sharon; Diane Klippstein, Appleton; Nancy Langston, Stevens Point; Letia Palm, Reedburg; Janice Rasmussen, Appleton; Mary Rindt, Melford; Rita Schmitzer, Stevens Point; Kathleen Singer, Milwaukee; Patsy Thomas, LaVale; and Susan Wukos, Gillett.

The fourteen women of the WSU-SP junior class were selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service to the university.

These honorary advisors were announced by A.W.S. advisor and Associate Dean of Students, Miss Helen R. Godfrey. These are Mrs. James H. Albertson, Mrs. David Coker, and Mrs. William Siskind.

Initiation ceremonies and a banquet honoring the new members will be held on Saturday, May 20, beginning at 4:00 p.m. in front of Old Main, weather permitting. If not, they will be held in the Wisconsin Center at the University Center. The banquet, which follows, will be held in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room, University Center.

Special guests will include the mothers of the girls, Acting Professor and Mrs. Gordon Hatcher, Mrs. Eleanor DeBot, Honorary Advisor, Miss Linda Hamm, President of A.W.S. and Miss Godfrey.

Nelson, La Follette visit WSU on four-day tour

Senator Gaylord Nelson and Attorney-General Bronson LaFollette whirled in and whirled out of Stevens Point on a four-day tour of the University Center last Thursday evening as part of a four day tour of the state, one organized by the two Democrats. Point was the eighth campus visited in what is assumed to be a pre-congressional tour of the state. Nelson is expected to have a competition from Gov. Warren Knowles for the U.S. Senate in 1968 while LaFollette will probably make a bid for the governorship.

The informal meeting with about 300 students in the Nicollet-Marquette Room of the University Center consisted entirely of questions directed to Senator Nelson centered on Vietnam while the Attorney General handled questions on a variety of state issues.

Although considered somewhat a dove, the senator came with a number of questions concerning the administration's handling of the war. He said that his opposition to the war is broadened with American policy. He has opposed supplementary funds for the war that have not gone through Congressional debate.

At the time of the last four-day tour, Nelson urged an extension, but the administration didn't see it that way.

He declared the administration now is being upped by larger units in the south. Nelson believes "He does not have confidence in Viet-Cong" and he would favor escalation if it would bring the Cong to the peace table.

The senator said there is no serious talk in Washington concerning a declaration of war. He stated that national and international consequences would not be worth it.

Attorney General LaFollette fielded a wide variety of questions, ranging from beer drinkers to the Board of Regents. He did not believe that a 21-year-old drinking law would be passed but that there might be a compromise reached at 19 to take drinking out of high school.

In the two issues concerning the state university, one concerned two Whitewater professors who signed an anti-war and the rejection of establishing SDS chapters by the presidents of Eau Claire and La Crosse, the Attorney-General ruled in each case that there was a violation of the first amendment. He noted that

he has asked the Regents for more information concerning the SDS formation.

Turning to another subject, he noted the newest obscenity bill is now in the Senate. He believes that the present laws, however, are "as effective as possible in light of recent Supreme Court decisions." If the bill is passed it will probably be ruled unconstitutional.

LaFollette criticized the 1967 water pollution bill as only a skirmish in the war on pollution. He asserted "Wisconsin may be about to adopt some of the loosest water quality standards of any state in the country."

The Attorney-General said he has no plans as of now for 1968. Asked the 1968 national senate, Senator Nelson noted that there are four leading Republican candidates, Romney, Nixon, Percy, and Rockefeller; by said he was puzzled as to everyone else about former Gov. Wallace's "gambit" around the nation.

The discussion lasted about an hour and a half and the senator and the attorney-general rushed off to a 9 p.m. Wausau television appearance.

Trippers take bike hike to Sunset Lake

By John Severa

Last Wednesday night a public debate on the war in Vietnam was held before a packed audience of students and adults in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Lee A. Buresh Jr., chairman of the English department, served as moderator of the nine-member panel composed of various members of the community, representing a variety of interests. The panel included: Jeffrey Barsch, a WSU student; Lawrence Egegal, a farmer; Robert Fick, a business man; the Msgr. James P. Finucan, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church; the Rev. Theodore Schwartz, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church; Gordon A. Shipman, a member of the sociology department; James Van Wagenen, an attorney; M. J. Willett, a business man; and William Zoromski, a carpenter.

Each panelist was allowed seven minutes to express his views on Vietnam. An hour of debate among the panelists followed with time allowed for the audience to ask questions.

The first panelist to speak, Mr. Zoromski, took the position that the United States should

Community and campus give opinions at public debate on Vietnam war

"chop off the tentacles of communism, and if necessary, cage and feed the greedy monster as an example to future generations." He stated that he believed the U.S. was fighting a just war in Vietnam, and that we're going just about all we can for it.

M. J. Willett, the second speaker called himself a "confused American." He noted that "we are there, in Vietnam — and that was also my own view, as just withdrawing." However, he offered no specific solution for withdrawing from the war.

James Van Wagenen, a member of the American Legion, reminded the audience of the official stand of the Legion on the war in Vietnam which is, "prosecution of the war to total military victory," and added that was also his own view. He declared, "Living is involved. We are involved, and it doesn't matter how we got there, it's a matter of how we get out." He stated that the solution rests not with industry or business but with statesmen" he concluded.

Lawrence Egegal, a farmer, said the U.S. should pull out of Vietnam, noting that the U.S. is draining the best of the youth of our country, leaving only the weaker men "to breed and multiply the new generations of America."

Jeffrey Barsch, was the most vocal "dove" of the whole program. He declared that he was "a withdrawal." He added that he was "a withdrawal" in the quietest way out, and that is the way to victory.

Dr. Gordon A. Shipman presented the first real criticism of the war. He said that the U.S. was supporting the upper classes of Vietnam. He asked, "What kind of aggression is it when we kill six women and children for every Viet Cong soldier?"

Rev. Schwartz was the first minister to take the stand. He noted that the conflict often blocks social change. He stated that the war in Vietnam would be possible only through the easing of pressure on both sides.

Monsignor Finucan said that we "seemed to be on the side of the rich and powerful, rather than on the side of the peasants." He quoted the late President John F. Kennedy when he concluded with "Those who make peaceful revolution im-

Mark Deadman will serve as UCB President

On Wednesday, April 26, the UCB Executive Board selected its new members for the 1967-68 school year after a six hour meeting.

The selected were: president, Mark Deadman; vice-president, David Lind; secretary, Carolyn Timberlake; treasurer, Bill Johnson; cultural chairman, Sandy Rykoff; games chairman, Tom Schlier; house chairman, Ronald Hietsas; personnel chairman, S. A. n d r. A. Vaessen; public relations chairman, Dan Gleissend; special events chairman, Bill Cooper; publicity, Dee Elbe; social chairman, Mervin; winter Carnival chairman, John Lancaster; and Homecoming chairman, Larry Krueger.

Yuen receives scholarship

Henry C. Yuen, a WSU-Ste. Vens Point freshman chemistry major from Hong Kong, received the 20th Annual Chemical Rubber Company Award in recognition of outstanding scholarship excellence in chemistry on the Chemistry Colloquium, on May 10.

The purpose of the award is to motivate first-year students toward greater interest and effort in the field of science. Students are selected on the basis of their academic record and the CBC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics at a meeting on the Chemistry Colloquium, on May 10.

Bloodmobile plans visit May 25, 26

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has announced another visit of the Bloodmobile to Stevens Point on Friday, May 25, and Saturday, May 26.

Donations may be given downtown at the American Legion building on Clark St. The Bloodmobile will not visit the campus during this trip to Stevens Point.

On May 25, the Bloodmobile will be open from 1-6 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Permission slips for those unable to attend on Friday will be picked up at the University Center Information Desk and every residence hall desk. They must be signed and turned in at the time of the donation.

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Ramsay Lewis Trio here in September

The Ramsay Lewis Trio will be appearing in concert from 8:10 p.m. on Monday night, Sept. 12, in the University Fieldhouse.

The program falls on the first weekend of the fall semester and is sponsored by the University Center Board special events committee.

The Trio became increasingly more in demand after meeting success in their recordings of "The In-Crowd," "Hang on Sloopy," and "A Hard Day's Night."

Spring formal highlights weekend

The spring formal which will be held in the University Fieldhouse on Friday, May 19, from 8:30 — 12:30 a.m. with Stan Kenton and his Orchestra performing will have a change in its program.

A dance dedicate to the senior class will replace the grand march at 10:30.

Tickets for the event are still available at the University Center Information Desk. The price of tickets is \$2 per couple and spectators will be admitted for \$1.

All women attending the formal must present their tickets, and advance to their dormitory desk or housing director in order to take advantage of the 2 a.m. hours which were expanded by the Associated Women Students.

Arts festival to be held on Old Main lawn

A Fine Arts Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, on the lawn of Old Main. Both professional and nonprofessional artists will display their work. Mr. Schomberger from Wausau will do the judging.

The festival is open to all who wish to attend.

"All excellent things are as difficult as they are rare." — Spinoza

THE POINT

A freedom is trampled

At last Thursday night's meeting, the faculty criticized the Board of Regents stand on the Students for a Democratic Society, bravely reaffirming their feeling of a "traditional and longstanding commitment to free discussion and free exchange of ideas." But, in their striving to prove that they will defend violated rights they have trampled on another — the freedom of the press.

A "Pointer" reporter was at the meeting, as was another student. After about 40 minutes, they were spotted and asked to leave. This has occurred before, to another "Pointer" reporter, who, upon refusal to leave, was told to go.

There is an anti-speech law in the state of Wisconsin stating that any meeting held in a state building must be open to the press, unless the organization wishes to conduct an executive session, in which case everyone but the officers must leave the meeting.

It is apparent then that faculty meetings should be open to the students and their newspaper, just as Student Senate meetings are open to the faculty.

We suggest that if the faculty intends to continue to hold closed meetings, they should then move off the public's property.

One of the goals of this university must be student-faculty understanding and idea exchange. It would seem both could not help but benefit by such inter-relationships.

Housing rights

Recently a number of students were involved with the administration concerning the violation of approved housing regulations. The problem centered around the possession of intoxicating beverages in approved housing, a direct violation of university policy on the subject. However, were the students' rights violated? Did the administration come into the house and conduct a careful search to find violators?

First of all, the administration, or in fact anyone, does not have the right to search a person's room unless the person's consent is given or a search warrant has been issued. This applies to students living in residence halls as well as approved off-campus housing. Student assistants and hall directors can enter a room only when invited, unless the room has to be checked to see if the lights are on or the window is open during a vacation period. The owner of a house, however, can enter a room to check his property when he wants. This is one of the privileges of the owner, but he still does not have the right to search a room. A housing director or member of the administration may not enter an off-campus house unless he is invited in by the owner.

Despite these rights of the students, those who were punished for violation of the housing rules apparently led the incriminating evidence in the open while the owner of the house conducted members of the administration on an inspection of the facilities. Students have their rights; but when they leave incriminating evidence in the open where their rights will not protect them, there are very few administrative officials who will not take action to punish the offenders. It is their job.

Gene Kennemer

VP comments on elections

I would like to thank the student body for their near record turnout during the past election. I greatly appreciated the fine support that many students gave me during my campaign. Special thanks go to my campaign managers, Wally Thiel DZ and Bob LaBrant. The residents of Nelson Hall should be congratulated for their interest in the election.

JOHN BRENEMAN

Hero Of Week

The Sig Phi who brought a "Tuna" Delta Sig party and where the music was played by a band stolen from the Al-gratulated for their interest in the election.

JOHN BRENEMAN

The New Pointer



Wisconsin State University

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Fieldhouse is bad choice for formal

Dear Editor, This letter is in regard to the UCB Spring Formal planned for May 12.

In a men's residence hall we hear a lot of talk about the different activities on campus and at present there is a significant attitude of apathy toward the Spring Formal. Granted, there is going to be an excellent orchestra and the decorations for the evening sound great. But the thing is it's going to be held in the Fieldhouse, a place where many of us have classes everyday. If we go to the dance, it isn't anything special because it's a place that is part of our everyday life and has just taken on a 'new look' for the evening. In high school we always had proms, etc., in the gym. So what happens? We get to college and have the same thing.

Why don't some of the program planners use their imagination and plan something different in the line of a place for the Spring Formal? In fact, why not have a dinner-dance in a restaurant where students could be served their favorite refreshments? Many students would be willing to pay \$10 for an evening at a country club where a dinner would be served and dancing would follow. Here there would be no evidence of a place that we must visit everyday, it would be a new experience for many students and something that would long be remembered.

You are correct in thinking that there would be more problems in the planning of an event like this than one in the Fieldhouse, but after all, wouldn't it be worth it?

STEVE S. MEYER

Markmanship proves very inappropriate

Dear Editor, We would like to compliment the gentleman (?) in the house across from the Science Building, 731 Reserve St., on his markmanship.

The three of us were quietly talking on the way to the play when we were suddenly and suddenly we were hit by a water-filled balloon. One of us was hit in the face, causing her glasses to be knocked off, but fortunately they were not broken.

Another of us was drenched with the rest of the water. A wool jacket and suit were soaked. This would not have been a problem if the suit hadn't been good and if this person didn't have to sit through the play wearing it. The other girl was only splashed. The other girl was only splashed.

We feel that this gentleman's markmanship could be practiced in an orderly way and in a different place.

It is too bad when people walking on the sidewalk mind their own business, have to watch out for children dropping water balloons at them as they pass by.

JULLIANN RICHTER
BECKY ZUEGE
SUE LENDVED

Planning is needed for tuna drop

Dear Editor, I would like to comment in regard to the rumors circulating for dropping tuna fish on Vietnam by the eminent Tuna Fish For Vietnam Committee. In examining this proposal on first glance one may be duped into thinking this is a plausible and meritorious idea. However, after seriously pondering this proposal and after lengthy discussion with my colleagues, I realized there was much more involved in it than the mere question of whether or not to drop tuna fish. One must consider whether the tuna fish will be dropped in the can, whether it will be dropped by dumping opened cans, whether it will be dropped live, frozen, pickled, or smoked, whether or not it will be drained whether to drop Breast of Chicken Tuna or Chicken of the Sea Tuna. Should it be dropped salad form or mung bean? Personally, I feel that salad form would have more of a mass impact.

Although your movement is worthwhile and a credit to the intellectual atmosphere of our campus, I would suggest you first plan out all aspects of such widely publicized proposals.

CAROLYN TIMBERLAKE

An experiment for excellence

Last Thursday night's faculty meeting produced a variety of what I feel are excellent resolutions. These included the faculty's stand for free speech and academic freedom and their condemnation over the Board of Regents' action concerning the SDS and the withholding of two Whitewater anti-war professor's promotion.

But the faculty also took one action that seemed out of kilter with their overall liberal and progressive attitude. This action was the delay of the proposed first steps in the development of an experimental college here at Point. The 71 to 16 vote returned the proposal to the Academic Council for further study. A favorable vote would have given the proposal faculty sanction so that definite planning could begin.

An experimental college is exactly what the name implies. It would provide a place within the larger university for experimenting with new learning techniques. Ideally this would be incorporated into a residence hall program where faculty and their families could live in close contact with the students. A set-up such as this would provide closer student-teacher relationships, informal seminar situations, and so forth. Approximately fifty schools now have such a program but none of them are state universities similar to ours.

I can only wonder at the faculty's rejection of the college. There are obvious problems of curriculum, money, and control; but only by a forward, not backward, step can these be explored in the depth necessary. It is hoped here that personal prejudices or conflicts are not restraining a proposal which could only add to our university's development.

WSU-SP already has one of the leading resident hall programs in the state. From my experience with it, the experimental college would appear to be a logical extension and goal. It would be a further step in coordinating all aspects of university life toward the ultimate goal of learning.

Bill McMillen

CORRECTION

The article on the first annual Hansen Hall Turtle Race incorrectly stated that the third place winner was trained by John Delmore. However, the third place winner Julius was trained by Thomas Reich III of Hansen 2nd West.

Tuna for VN group comments

Dear Editor, After much reflection and after consultation with many students, faculty, and respected members of the community on the problem of Viet Nam, our findings prompt us to kindly ask you to consider: DROPPING TUNA FISH ON VIETNAM.

You will agree with us that this course of action has not yet been tried. It represents a new game, a new idea. Will dropping tuna fish all over Vietnam work? We feel that it will or that at least it has numerous possibilities. We feel we remind you that this nation, this United States, has the potential to produce as much of what we want it to produce? What will it be? Bombs, napalm, tuna, butter, or...?

In concluding, we must encourage you, once again, to consider: DROPPING TUNA FISH ON VIETNAM.

TUNA FISH FOR VIETNAM COMMITTEE

Next week's edition of the NEW POINTER will be the last for the 1966-67 school year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

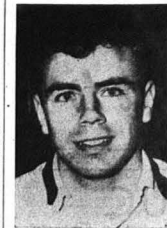


"BUT SURELY YOU REMEMBER ME, PROFESSOR? YOU SAID I WAS 'NOT ONLY STUDENT' YOU EVER HAD TO THINK BIOLOGY TWICE IN SUCCESSION!"

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by BILL McMILLEN and BOB FIFHWEG

QUESTION: Now that Spring has almost reached our campus, what will you do to cure spring fever and get those term papers and tests done?



"Pray for rain or cold weather"

Patrick Fitzsimons, 19, freshman, Steiner Hall, from Fond du Lac, majoring in political science.

Pray for rain and cold weather. No matter how hard a person tries, when warm weather arrives, many students often find it extremely difficult to maintain whatever study habits they have had up to that point. And if a student has waited for the last three or four weeks to buckle down he or she might as well forget it. If however, the weather doesn't cooperate, the only alternative would be to start to date someone who works in the library.

"Spring is ill-timed around here"

Debbie Walker, 19, sophomore, 106 Sunrise Avenue, from Stevens Point, majoring in English.

The scholarly type, I don't plan to let spring fever bother me. If and when it comes! I suppose I'll join the crowds at Iverson, but out of sheer desperation, I'll have to study instead of carousing around.

Actually, I think spring is ill-timed around here. It waits until closed week or final week to appear and by that time, everyone goes crazy and heads for the park, and other "places of distraction." Something should be done, either about spring or finals.



"Have not found a painless way"

Roger Gasa, 20, junior, 101 Hyer Hall, from Berwyn, Ill., majoring in conservation.

Drowsiness and a lack of interest in any type of work at all (usually school work) are common symptoms of spring fever. I have found that riding a cycle on the street or scrambling in the woods is the best way to eliminate the first symptom, but this method only complicates the second one. The more you ride, the further your mind wanders from the inevitable test. So far I have not found a painless way to eliminate the second symptom. If anyone does know a painless way, please tell me, immediately.



"I've had it since September"

Holly Carney, 20, sophomore, 142 Roach Hall, from Watrous, majoring in biology.

Spring fever? You've gotta be kidding! I've had it since September. Really, this kind of fever is not the easiest disease to cure. However, there is something I can think of that might help. I would like to reserve the weekend before closed week for one wild, beautiful, all-out fling on a beach or at a park. This would get the woollies out of the system so that I could get down to business. This, however, is only possible if the wonderful (?) weather we have had thus far will continue. The only way it seems one can tell if spring is by looking at the calendar.

As far as finishing my papers is concerned, it might help if I had them started. Really, I don't worry about procrastinating. My papers are usually written in one night. (Unfortunately, my instructors somehow sense this.)

When it comes to exams, I find myself intently searching for the texts and notebooks I have somehow misplaced for the greater part of the semester. And, they usually turn up in odd places like bookshelves or desk drawers.

Along with the common characteristics of worry and tension that are identifiable with the close of the semester, come several other materials which for me are necessities. These are a six month supply of No-Doz, a daily pot of fresh coffee, and a carton of cigarettes.

At any rate, I probably will not have learned the practical way for ending the spring semester, by the time I am completely finished with school. Actually, is there a really practical method?



"Iverson with a six-pack"

Mary Hazlewod, 21, junior, 402 Roach Hall, majoring in home economics education, from Markesan.

Spring fever is a hard thing to deal with. It is exceedingly hard to give a definite answer as to what is the best thing to do because each person is affected differently.

The most important thing is to plan your time well. When you feel you have to get out and enjoy the weather, do so and let off steam, but remember that you do have studies waiting. It is important to allow enough time for your academic requirement. It is a matter of self discipline and determination — better known as will power.

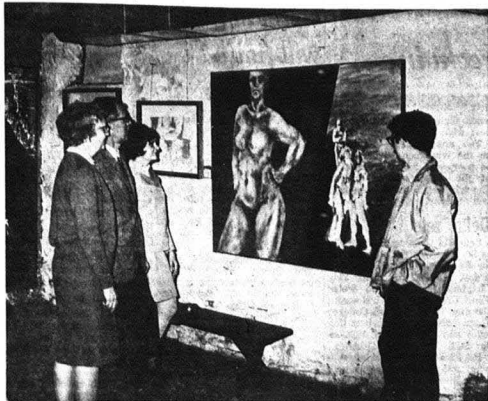
If this does not work, hope for rain or cold weather for a few days before you have a test or a paper due. This is a sure cure.

"Self-discipline and determination"

Will Surabak, 21, sophomore, 2151 Ellis, from Palatine, Ill., majoring in economics.

Assuming spring's warm weather ever comes to Point, I imagine all the studying and tests will be worked out at Iverson with a six-pack companionship. This of course always takes care of spring fever. But on the "warm" spring weekends, the whole time will be taken up by "releasing my tensions" at Joe's or Phil's.





FOUR WSU-SP ART MAJORS: Jerry Bowker, Diane Sherman, Edwin Kalke, and Jerry Cutler, held an art show on Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7 in Kalke Studio, 1925 Elk St. The artists also provided students with rides to the show.

29 faculty members promoted, three ranked full professor

Twenty-nine faculty members of WSU-Stevens Point were promoted to assistant professor status by the Wisconsin State University Board of Regents announced on May 3.

These promotions are among the 271 approved on the nine Wisconsin State University campuses and include 80 who will move to the top rank of full professor effective July 1.

The regents have also approved promotions to the next highest rank of associate professor for 112 faculty members. Another 71 teachers will be able to use the title "professor" for the first time. They were promoted from instructor to assistant professor. Eight others moved up from faculty assistant to instructor.

Three from the Stevens Point campus who are to be promoted from associate professor to professor are Melvyn Farmer, Economics; Earl Stevens, English; Rhys W. Hays, History; and Wacław W. Soroka, History.

Those to be promoted to associate professor from instructor are Catherine Draper, Sociology; Swaran Sandhu, Sociology; Herbert H. Sandmann, Art; Frederick Leaffgren, Student Affairs; Irving Kohn, Government; Bonnie McDonald,

Home Economics; Duane Counsell, Physical Education; Harry Smith, Biology; Gordon Goswami, Biology; Calvin Schmid, Chemistry; Melvin Bloom, Foreign Language; John Kupper, Geography; Matthew Liu, Mathematics; John Weiler, Mathematics; Jagdish Chander, Physics; F. Mark Cates, Political Science; John J. Oster, Political Science; and David L. Coker, Psychology.

Minn. Symphony sponsors youth competition

Those who will receive a promotion to assistant professor from instructor are Frederick Copes, Biology; Arlo Moehlmann, Chemistry; David Sembringer, Geography; John Johnson, Mathematics; Gilbert Magee, Mathematics; Wayne Halverson, Art; and Lynn Blair, Physical Education.

Years of preparation and experience are considered in the promotions. In almost every case a doctoral degree, requiring eight years of study beyond high school, is necessary for promotion to full professor.

At the State Universities, doctoral degrees are held by 80 per cent of the full professors, 52 per cent of the associate professors and 29 per cent of the assistant professors.

The nine universities have a total of approximately 3,000 faculty members this year. The total will increase to about 3,300 next fall. Total enrollment for next September is forecast at 52,000 compared with 41,000 last September.

The Twelfth Annual Young Artists Competition sponsored by the Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23, 1967, on the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis.

Young musicians, pianists as well as players of orchestral instruments, who are residents of Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin or who attend schools in these states are eligible to compete for the \$800 Young Artists Award. Entrants must have passed their 26th birthday as of Dec. 1, 1967.

For entry blanks, copies of the required repertoire or further information, students may write to the Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, WAMSO, 7515 Wazwayta Blvd., Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55426.

Opinions aired at debate on Vietnam

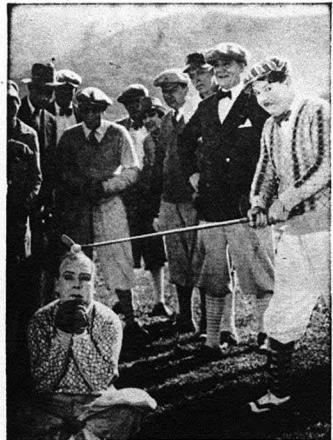
(cont. from page 1)

South Vietnam — which I believe he has a right to, anyway."

Ho, he said, could unite the two Vietnams and "create a mind of buffer state — an independent type of Communist country, as exists in Yugoslavia, for instance."

Boesch declared, "Ho Chi Minh wants what is rightfully his, and I say, let's give it to him. I believe Ho Chi Minh is sincere and wants to help his people."

After the panelists had presented their views, Dr. Burress opened the floor to debate and questions from the audience. The program was sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, the Foreign Language Department and the Sociology Department at WSU.



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Devroy elected officer for WSU's United Council

The United Council of Wisconsin State Universities held its spring conference at River Falls on May 5 and 6. Delegates from all nine state universities were present.

Stevens Point attended with a delegation of twelve students and two administrators. Neil Devroy, William Volm, Joseph Lightfoot, Mary Lou Berg, Thomas Czerniak, Charles Heise, Ronald Glowacki, Barbara Fox, Gerry Rake, Richard Wessel, Dan Gleissner, Jane Harris, Mrs. Coker (Director of Student Activities) and Mr. William Vickerstaff (Director of the University Foundation) comprised the Stevens Point Delegation. Seminars held included: uniform policy, educational reform, special residential housing, student government-university board relations and alumni association.

Some of the main resolutions coming out of the seminars were: a pass-fail resolution stating that each school look into the adaptability of a pass-fail system to their campus, a resolution deploring action taken against the students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a resolution urging the adaptation of a uniform nineteen year old drinking law, a resolution urging the defeat of two bills in the state legislature which would increase residential and non-resident tuition, a resolution permitting underclassmen and unmarried students over 21 to be allowed to live where they choose while attending the university, and a resolution condemning the dismissal of student or faculty for the expression of their ideas — however extreme.

These resolutions along with others will be sent to the Wisconsin Board of Regents and individual leaders. They will be the voice of the Wisconsin State University students on the matters. Standing committees which met included: public relations, legislative affairs, constitution committee, finance committee, and council of Presidents.

Neil Devroy and William Volm from Stevens Point chaired the Educational Reform Seminar at Stevens Point; their topics of debate and discussion were: pass-fail systems, and the trimester system. Joseph Lightfoot, former Director of United Council at Stevens Point announced at the conference that William Volm had been named the new Stevens Point Director.

Are You Kiddin' Me? Heroine of Week

The girl who discovered that it was her bra found in one of the Steiner Hall's laundry bags.

...two Seti's outchugged by a girl.

...hiring someone to stand in line for you at graduation.

...tuna fish?

...a park party set for "reading day."

Linda Hamm re-elected as AWS president



NEIL DEVROY for the permanent United Council Library at Stevens Point.

On Wednesday, May 3, Associated Women Students Executive Board elections were held in conjunction with Student Senate elections. The 1967-68 board is made up of the following officers and representatives: president, Linda Hamm; vice-president, Julie Hottman; secretary, Jane Koehler; treasurer, Mari Bertsch; assistant treasurer, Judy Polzin; press representative, Diane Erickson; IAWS contact, Sharon Nassa; sophomore representative, Carol Krohn; junior representative, Mary Iverson; senior representative, Barb Crotteau; house of 4 or more, Sharon Favara; house of 4 or less, Jean Bartig; representative of local women, Rose Zimmerman.

These girls attended their first AWS board meeting on Thursday, May 4 and were honored along with retiring board members at the Women's Recognition Breakfast on Sunday, May 7. The board members are presently planning AWS activities for the summer and next school year, along with the AWS advisors.



AWS OFFICERS recently elected are: (left to right) Julie Hottman, vice president; Linda Hamm, president; and Mari Bertsch, treasurer.

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PSA hears Senator Nelson speak on US Job Corps

Senator Gaylord Nelson spoke about the various aspects and accomplishments of the Job Corps when he addressed a banquet sponsored by the Political Science Association.

The dinner was held in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room on Sunday, May 7. Senator Nelson was introduced by Acting President, Gordon Haferbecker, who once worked on a tax study team with Nelson during his term as governor.

Approximately ninety people heard the Senator elaborate on what he felt to be the important role of the Job Corps in helping the more deprived members of our society.

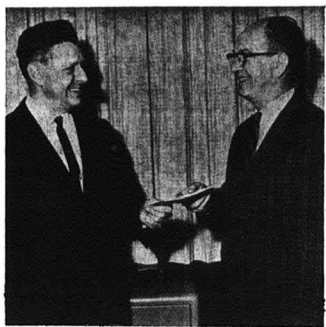
"We have a moral obligation to give every person an opportunity. If you don't accept the fact that we have a moral obligation, you have to take it on selfish grounds."

These selfish reasons, Senator Nelson feels, are that people who do not contribute to the American way of life are in actuality a threat to the system itself.

Too many times, he contended, the failures of the Job Corps are widely publicized, whereas its successes are hardly made known.

Senator Nelson is presently sponsoring a bill in Congress to purchase the Apostle Islands, and he explained his ideas on the topic and pointed out that this bill has the support of almost every major newspaper in the state.

A short question period followed the Senator's speech.



DR. GEORGE BECKER, biology professor, receives the Johnson Award for excellence in teaching from Acting President Gordon Haferbecker. The award honors a distinguished teacher in each of the nine state universities every two years.

Dr. Becker named teacher-of-year

George C. Becker, professor of biology at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point, has won a \$500 Johnson Award for excellence in teaching. Mr. Becker has been on the faculty at Stevens Point since 1957. His hometown is Milwaukee. He holds four degrees, a B.A., an M.A., an M.S. and a Ph.D., all from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Professor Becker's special interests in his professional field are limnology and ichthyology, and he has published a number of articles in various scientific publications.

The Johnson Award, which was established by the Johnson Foundation of Racine, honors a distinguished teacher in each of the nine state universities every two years. Each university arranges its own method of selecting the faculty member for the award.

Hit Regents' SDS stand

(cont. from page 1) work they have done in the voter registration program in the South remained within the law. She added these problems are typical of decisions having to be made as there is a greater use of dissent and civil disobedience as a means to disagree and protest.

When asked if she felt such a situation would have occurred on our campus, Mrs. Williams said she believed, "With the past and present tradition of our school and administration, a presidential veto would not have occurred."

THINK TUNA FISH!

The Greekvine

Alpha phi initiated an active Alpha Phi on Sunday May 20. The members are: Kathy Allan, Jay Becker, Becky Blahnik, Diane Dielman, Mary Ann Farnsworth, Betty Hachmeister, Betty Haldeman, Linda Hill, Jane Kogler, Alice Kuyoth, Nancy O'Neil, Cheryl Peskie, Sue Peterson, and Rose Zimmerman. The initiation banquet was held at the Hot Fish Shop following the ceremony.

Delta zeta Zeta Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority was the host chapter for an informal State Day Saturday, May 6. The Delta Zeta Chapters that attended were: Tau, University of Wisconsin; Gamma Theta, Carroll College; Theta Lambda, St. Norbert College; and Iota Epsilon, Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh.

Registration was Friday evening, followed by a party with Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities. Saturday morning was spent in workshops consisting of housing, ritual, social life, rush, pledge training, financial principles, public relations, and philanthropic and standards.

Sunday May 7, Alpha Phi parents attended a tea, "Younger Than Springtime," in their honor at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Entertainment included a song by Mary Walt, a skit by Karen Polk, and songs sung by the sorority including "Younger Than Springtime."

Three members of Alpha Phi have been chosen as fraternity Sweethearts: Pat O'Neil, Sigma Tau Gamma; Diane Erickson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Rose Zimmerman, Local Women's Representative.

Sigma Tau Gamma held its annual "Smelt Fry" on Friday May 5 with Alpha Phi. The party centered around the pavilion at Buckolt Park with "Mogan David and the Grapes of Wrath" supplying the music.

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Sig Ep's from the local chapter are going to Oshkosh the weekend of May 12-14 to aid national officers in the installation of a new chapter on the WSU-Oshkosh campus. Bud Carlson, Jim Peterson, Pat McGovern, and Warren Hilmer will be official representatives at the ceremony. Brothers from all the Sig Ep chapters in District 11 will be on hand to help initiate the new members.

The brothers of Kappa chapter, WSU-SP, extend their congratulations and are proud to welcome the men of Oshkosh into the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Sig Ep's and Siaself's held their traditional spring get-together May 4. Members of the two social groups committed themselves to the theme of the brotherhood, "Sauce is Boss."

Another get-together was held Saturday afternoon, May 6, in honor of Dave Ruth and his recent bride. The chapter extends their congratulations and best wishes to the newly-weds.

The annual Float Boat trip on the Wisconsin River had to be postponed this year because of the season's slow arrival. The trip was to have been held last Sunday, May 7.

German film will finish cinema series

"The King in Shadow," the last film of the year's Cinema Arts Series, will be presented in the Wisconsin Room, University Center, at WSU-Stevens Point on Friday, May 12 and Sunday, May 14. The film, produced in Germany with English subtitles, is scheduled for 3 and 7 p.m. on May 12 and 7 p.m. on May 14.

Based on Neumann's novel "The Queens Favorite," the film deals with intrigue and romance during the early reign of King Christian VII of Denmark. Doctor Struensee, renowned brain specialist, announces the young monarch fit to rule after accusations of madness are placed by Christian's scheming stepmother. Doctor Struensee becomes the young monarch's friend and ascends to power as the Prime Minister. However, he is discovered having an affair with the King's wife and under court

pressure, Christian orders the Doctor executed and his wife into exile in England.

Directed by Harald Braun, the film stars Horst Buchholz, O.W. Fischer and Odile Versois. Photography is by Gora Stransberg with music by Werner Eibrenner.

Cinema Arts presentations are open to the public.

French club meets May 17

The WSU French Club will meet at the home of Miss Alexandra Kaminska on Wednesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. Members of the class French 116 will give a series of reports and refreshments will be served.

Students and faculty members who understand French are welcome to attend. Miss Kaminska resides north of the city on old Highway 51.

On Washington's Birthday in 1857, President Andrew Jackson provided a huge cheese for his guests. It weighed 1,400 pounds and measured 4 feet by 2 feet.

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Placement Opportunities

- The following companies and schools will be interviewing interested seniors:
- May 12 - Portage Wis. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; math, English, economics vacancies.
- May 15 - Boy Scouts of America from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; no special material required.
- May 16 - Campbell Sales from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; sales positions available.
- U. S. Army-Officer Candidate School.
- May 17 - S. S. Kresge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; manager trainee positions.
- Marshfield Clinic from 3-4:30 to 5 p.m.; biology and chemistry majors.
- U. S. Army-Officer Candidate School.
- May 18 - Fremont Dairies, Inc. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; production foreman trainee positions available.
- Travelers Insurance Co. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; manager trainee positions.

SOC. PSYCH. SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS

The Wood County Sheltered Workshop is interested in psychology, social sciences, or sociology majors for positions open in Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids. Those interested should contact Mr. Larry Tooke, Director, 1161 Huntington Blvd., Wis. Rapids.

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF WAUSAU

Employers Insurance of Wausau are still interested in hiring individuals for their claim adjusting positions. Individuals with a background in all majors qualify to do multiple lines claim adjusting, handling workmen's compensation, auto, fire, and casualty claims. Four-week adjusters' training classes start in June and later. Anyone who would relocate into any of the 15 branch offices and who has fulfilled his military obligation is eligible. The starting salary is \$50 a month plus a company car and expenses.

If you are interested contact Mr. W. G. Tolly, Recruiting & Placement Representative, Employers Ins. of Wausau, Wausau, Wis. 54081.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

The Citizens State Bank, Stevens Point, has positions open for University graduates as Bank Officer Trainees. Majors with business administration and economics are preferred but other majors will be considered. Call Mr. Edwin H. Karlen, Vice President & Cashier, 344-3300 for an interview.

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Malleable Iron Range Co. are interested in young men who seek the challenge of presenting MONARCH appliances to their nation-wide distribution. Sales training spent between six months to one year at the factory in Beaver Dam, Wis., becoming thoroughly familiar with their products and procedures. They are then assigned as an assistant to one of the Division Sales Managers for actual sales experience, at which time they are paid a commission in addition to salary and expenses and have the full use of a company automobile.

All interested applicants should contact Walter R. Paris, Asst. Vice President, Malleable Iron Range Co., Beaver Dam, Wis. 53916, telephone 885-3211.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

The Clinton, Iowa, Job Corps Center for Women announces 11 positions open for Residence Advisors. This is a four-day per week assignment with room provided and a salary ranging from \$400 and \$550. Meals are available at the cafeteria at a minimum cost. University graduates are qualified regardless of major. If interested write to Mr. Jan Jennings, Clinton Job Corps Center, Clinton, Iowa. Additional information is available from the Placement Office, Room 230.

All Letters & Science, Applied Arts, and Fine Arts graduates (187) can pick up the latest compiling of jobs offered throughout the United States. These have come to the Placement Office in the last month.

Are You Kiddin' Me?

...ten days left in the semester. ... Portage County Normal graduates another crop of seniors. ... a Sig Tau who in four hours attended parties with the Alpha Phi's, DZ's, Tekes, and Delta Sig's.

A loser device has been developed that provides a method for taking a three-dimensional photograph, without a lens, that may be viewed in ordinary light.

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MAUREEN O'CONNOR has been chosen Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart and will reign over White Rose Formal, May 13.

Maureen O'Connor chosen as sweetheart of Sig Tau

The brothers of Sigma Tau two years, she has been active Gamma fraternity has chosen as president of Delta Zeta...

Co-ed participates in college year in India

Mrs. Barbara Sutter, Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point sophomore in primary education, has been selected as one of 26 students in the nation to participate in the college year in India program.

The 26 students will be divided in three groups to attend three different Indian universities. Mrs. Sutter will spend her year at Banaras Hindu University in Varanasi.

The participants will spend 10 weeks in a summer session at the University of Illinois and then will spend an intensive language study program and an orientation program.

Jaman SHOES FOR MEN FOR GRADUATION... \$16.95... TRADEHOME SHOES 1085 MAIN

Sounds... By Russ Baumgartner The spontaneous Jug Band has organized and sponsored The First Annual Central Wisconsin Folk Music Festival...

WSU department hosts economic historians

The Department of History at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will host the 1967 meeting of the Economic History Association of Wisconsin on Saturday, May 13...

HALL CALL

Nelson Nelson Hall had its annual installation of new officers. The event was held in the main lounge at 10 p.m. Wednesday, May 3...

Steiner Paul Springsteen took first place in the Steiner Hall ping pong tournament. Ed Walkowicz and Gary Jackson captured second and third, respectively.

spring formal Women attending the UCB Spring Formal... Remember to register your tickets with your dorm or housing director...

the Brät-Barn SUPPER HOUR... "BRAT PLUS TAP BEER"... "2 STEAKS PLUS TAP BEER"... POSITIONS NOW OPEN FOR THE EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE IRIS

Netters hold 3-3 overall

The Point tennis team evened its record at 2 and 3 for the season with a 7-2 victory over conference member Eau Claire on Friday, May 5.

In singles, no. 2 man Ed Terzynski, started the Pointers to their victory when he won his match by forfeit over Tom Marlett who was unable to play because of broken glasses.

AL CONNORS (7) of Winona connects on a pitch, while point catcher Jim Hansen looks on. The Pointers swept both games of the doubleheader held on Tuesday, May 9, 2-1 and 7-4.

Baseball team splits non-conference games

By Wally Trutenko Stevens Point's baseball team traveled to Eau Claire on Wednesday, May 3, and wound up splitting their non-conference encounter.

The Pointers won the first game behind one-hit pitching performance by Chuck Ritzenhaler, Ritzenhaler a lefty, wound up pitching his second straight shut-out walking only two and striking out five.

All the Pointers scoring in the first game occurred in the sixth inning when the Pointers came up with five runs. Sam Bentley opened the Pointers' outburst by being safe at first when the centerfielder dropped his flyball.

Jim Fitzgerald, however, singled to drive in two runs. Tom Heimerli filed out when Fitzgerald taking second, Jim Hansen drove in two more runs when he rapped a single and later wound up scoring the Pointers' fifth run in the inning on an error by the Bugold's shortstop.

In the nighttime story was a little different because it was a four-run outburst by the Blue Devils.

Results of the meet: No. 1 - O'Brien (EC) beat Anderson (SP) 6-1, 6-2. No. 2 - Terzynski (SP) by forfeit.

ERZINGER'S ALLEY KAT SHOP HEADQUARTERS FOR DUNE DECK SWIMSUITS

Seniors, Would You Believe You can become a general when you graduate instead of being drafted and made a private? Would you believe a lieutenant - and, in addition, the guarantee of your choice of work area with a two year and ten month tour of duty? Well, if you knew about the Army's new Officer Candidate School program, you'd know you'd be right.

The Pointers picked up single runs in the first and fifth innings for their only tallies of the game. In the fifth Harris again led off with a single and Fitzgerald drew a walk. Heimerli then filed out advancing Harris to third where he scored on Hansen's fielder's choice.

Field hockey club plans activities Unlike most clubs, the Field Hockey Club does not hold regular meetings or elect officers. This interest group shall consist of any WRA member who is interested in playing Field Hockey. WRA includes all women on campus.

This group, in the planning of the club will meet under way in the fall. The members of the Field Hockey Club were contacted through the Milwaukee Field Hockey Club. There are also hopes of going to state and tri-state matches to compete with other schools in the area.

Any interested college women can contact Miss Spring or Miss Kinnane in room 128C in the Fieldhouse.

During General LaFayette's visit to the United States in July-August, 1825, he left his life alligator in the White House East Room.

On Campus with Max Strubman (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boy!!", "Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time on purpose.)

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics. Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willfully-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get to the office of the Commissioner of Athens on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor as pie - to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by the blades of Mnemon, was on the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This latter became known as the Missouri Compromise.)

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory - little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example: Columbus sailed the ocean blue.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this: Samuel Adams flung the tea.

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this: I am only having my little hair cut by the makers of Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows - only a mail slot.

As so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic: Study hard and pass with honors. And always shave with good Personna!

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncorrosive, unsharpened, unsharpened blades. We thank you for supporting our products we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

Track team places second in meet held at Goerke Field

The Pointer track team finished second in the field of five teams in a meet held at Goerke Field on Saturday, May 6. A victory by LaCrosse in the final event, the one mile relay gave the Indians a narrow 85-53 victory over the Pointers.

Other teams which participated were Stout with 42 points, Michigan Tech with 31 and River Falls with 8.

Point placed in every event getting five firsts, seven seconds, six thirds, five fourths and four fifts. The Pointers were strongest in the two mile and the triple jump where they received nine points in each event.

In the two mile Paul LaMerre and Dale Roe finished 1:24 for the Pointers while in the triple jump George Check took first, John Hauser, third, and Keno Hawker fifth. LaMerre's time was 2:57.2 and Check jumped 43'10".

Other Pointer firsts were taken by Al Schroeder in the Discus with a toss of 138'7", Larry Whiffen in the javelin with a throw of 181'11 1/2", and Roe in the mile with a time of 4:28.

Seconds went to Roe in the two mile, Paul Hauns in the 440, Dan Holtz in the 100 and 200, and in the 120 yard high hurdles. The 440 relay team and the one mile relay team.

Besides Hauns, other thirds went to Whiffen in the shot put, Bill Reichwald in the pole vault, John Clifford in the 880, Dave C. Hanes in the 120 yard Intermediate Hurdles, and Hauser again in the long jump.

Whiffen in the discus, Everett Powell in the long jump, Ron Whitt in the 100 and Dick McGinley in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Besides Hawker fifth places were taken by Check in the pole vault, Mark Manske in the high vault, and Whitt in the 220.

Stan Detrychek of LaCrosse was the individual standout of the meet taking three firsts. He won the 100 in 10.4, the 100 yard high hurdles, and the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. Lee Kormely of Stout was right behind Drucker as he won two events, the 440 in 50.9 and the 220 in 22.75.

Results of the meet:

Track Events

440-yard relay — 1. LaCrosse (Ken Gorecki, John Gartland, Stan Drucker, Ken Taylor); 2. Stevens Point (John Hauser, Ed Powell, Dan Holtz, Ron Whitt); 3. Michigan Tech; 4. River Falls. Time—44.5.

100-yard dash — 1. Stan Drucker (LX); 2. Holtz (SP); 3. Shram (MT); 4. Whitt (SP). Time—12.78.

120-yard high hurdles — 1. Stan Drucker (LX); 2. Humphrey (SI); 3. Coates (SP); 4. Kaufman (LX); 5. Pellman (LX). Time—40.1.

880-yard run — 1. Scott Lindgren (LX); 2. Langlois (SP); 3. Clifford (SP); 4. Caprisi (LX); 5. Ubbelohde (RF). Time—13:50.

200-yard dash — 1. Lee Kormely (SI); 2. Holtz (SP); 3. Anderson (SI); 4. Schram (MT); 5. Whitt (SP). Time—22.75.

Two mile — 1. Paul LaMerre (SP); 2. Roe (SP); 3. Felzer (MT); 4. Dale (LX); 5. Smith (LX). Time—9:57.2.

Mile relay — 1. La Crosse (Bruce Hatching, Tom Caprisi, Larry Hardy, Scott Lindgren); 2. Stevens Point (Don Fort, Mark Check, Paul Hauns, Jeff Dinauer); 3. Stout; 4. Michigan Tech. Time—3:29.5.

Field Events

Shot put — 1. Rick Schultz (LX); 2. Duba (LX); 3. Whiffen (SP); 4. Christ (LX); 5. Freeman (MT). Distance—47.4.

Long jump — 1. Bryan Hightman (SI); 2. Kinney (LX); 3. Hauser (SP); 4. Powell (SP); 5. Srowski (SI). Distance—23.1.

High jump — 1. Dick Dibekla (SI); 2. Fellman (LX); 3. Miter (MT); 4. Geravace (LX); 5. Check (SP). Height—6.2.

Javelin — 1. Larry Whiffen (SP); 2. Steensrud (LX); 3. Freeman (MT); 4. Lange (SP); 5. Money (SI). Distance—181.11 1/2.

Discus — 1. Al Schroeder (SP); 2. Perlich (MT); 3. Freeman (MT); 4. Whiffen (SP); 5. Buel (RF). Distance—139.4.

Pole vault — 1. Glenn Laesh (LX); 2. Buse (LX); 3. Reichwald (SP); 4. Schur (RF); 5. Manske (SP). Height—14.0.

Triple jump — 1. George Check (SP); 2. Humphrey (SI); 3. Hauser (SP); 4. Geravice (LX); 5. Hawker (SP). Distance—43-10 1/2.

man, and the no. 1 doubles team of Herb Wayne and Terzynski had their sets go down in 6 points. Anderson lost his second set 7-5 while the doubles team lost the first set 7-5 and the second one 13-11.

Results of the meet:

Singles

No. 1 — Ken Steh (LX) beat Dave Anderson (SP) 6-2 and 7-5.

No. 2 — Ed Terzynski (SP) beat Terry Murphy (LX) 6-4 and 7-5.

No. 3 — Joe Tarosh (LX) beat Steve Schneider (SP) 6-2 and 6-3.

No. 4 — Tom Young (LX) beat Herb Wayne (SP) 6-4, 6-1.

No. 5 — Joe Aigner (LX) beat Tom Walschlaeger (SP) 6-1, 6-4.

No. 6 — Dale Prell (LX) beat Larry Schilling (SP) 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

No. 1 — Steh — Tarosh beat Wayne — Terzynski 7-5, 13-11.

No. 2 — Aigner — Buckholz (LX) beat Anderson — Schindler (SP) 6-3, 6-3.

No. 3 — Walschlaeger — Schilling (SP) beat Eisler — Young (LX) 6-3, 6-1.

Green Knights downed by golf team

The pointer golf team improved its record to two wins against three losses with a 12-3 victory over the visiting St. Norbert's Green Knights at the Stevens Point Country Club on Monday, May 8.

Fred Jaskie and John Prais had their first two meets, have now come back to win two of the four matches.

Jerry DeNuccio and Gary Habek tied for medalist honors for the day with 79's as scores were high due to the wet green and gusty wind. Rain and drizzle had fallen in the morning dampening the course.

Fred Jaskie and John Prais fired 81's for the Pointers and Chuck Paul was low for the Green Knights with an 84.

Results of the St. Norbert's meet:

1. Fred Jaskie (SP) 42-39-81 (2); Bob Goudemans (SN) 50-48-80 (2).

2. Jerry DeNuccio (SP) 40-28-79 (2 1/2); Frank Kelly (SN) 48-35-87 (1 1/2).

3. John Prais (SP) 42-39-81 (3); Mike Yokoyama (SN) 50-42-82 (0).

4. Chuck Paul (SN) 44-40-84 (2 1/2); Dick Schauer (SP) 47-48-87 (1 1/2).

5. Gary Habek (SP) 38-41-79 (3); Bill Abern (SN) 43-44-87 (0).

Choose valuable players at S-club banquet

The S-Club held its annual Stevens Point State University All-Sports Banquet in the cafeteria at Pacelli High School on Monday, May 8.

The most valuable players on the winter and fall varsity teams were presented with the award. Henry "Skip" Waters was most valuable in football, Dale Roe in cross country, Gary Schneider in gymnastics, Tim Fitzgerald in basketball, John Martinek in wrestling, and Bill Gelwicks in swimming.

The Freeman Athletic-of-the-Year Award was presented to Gary Schneider for his gymnastic work.

Seven active members of the S-Club were awarded S-Club pins. The senior members were Dave Anderson, Joe Gonzalez, Dave Dehlinger, Jim Fitzgerald, Tom Frank, Bill Gelwicks, Ed Molenda, Chuck Ritzenha-

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MEMBERS OF THE Pointer golf squad which has won two and lost three meets this season from left to right are Fred Jaskie, Pat Carney, Jerry DeNuccio, Dick Schauer, Gary Habek, and John Prais. Athletic Director Hale Quandt is the coach.

'Sports' 'n' Shorts

The WRA will hold finals for the Badminton Tournament on May 8. At this time the champions will be determined.

On May 8 there will also be a Track Meet for the women. The meet will be held behind the Tennis Court.

A Leader Tournament is also in progress for tennis athletes. Although the Tournament is in progress, more opponents are still needed to challenge the winners.

The WRA will attend a track meet at River Falls on May 12.

Since May 22 is closed week, the WRA will not be sponsoring any activities.

Intramural Press Box

By Tim Laseh

The Sims Warhawks recently took over the lead in year-round intramural point standings, replacing Phi Sigma Epsilon, who had led most of the year. The Baldwin Hustlers (2nd East) also passed up the Phi Sig and climbed into second place. Year-long total totals of the top five teams, with spring sports remaining are as follows:

1. Sims Warhawks (3rd floor), 159 points, 2. Baldwin Hustlers, 152 points, 3. Phi Sigma Epsilon, 149 points, and tie for 4th place between Sigma Tau Gamma and Sims 2nd Floor, with 137 points each.

Sigma Tau Gamma won the intramural badminton championship last week, defeating the Baldwin Hustlers in the championship match. In 1st singles, Rod Olsen outlasted Tim Laseh, 14-16, 15-10, and 15-11, and in the doubles George Tigges and Neil Dewey beat Dick Hartman and Larry Livingston, 15-7 and 15-6. Dick Neville was the other member of the team. The Hustlers had beaten Baldwin 2nd South to advance to the finals, while the Sig Tau's had drawn a bye.

Intramural softball is in its final week of play, with playoffs scheduled to start next Monday, May 15. League leaders after the first two weeks of play were as follows: Fast Hitch — Jippo's (Twin League), Leaders (Yankee), Phi Sigma Phi (Angle); Slow Pitch — 2nd (Phillie), Smith 2nd North (Club), Leaders (Cardinal), Phi Sigma Epsilon (Dodger), Hansen 4th West (Giant), Pray 2nd (Met), and Mamma West (Pirate).

Bill Clark of the Jippo's turned in the outstanding performance thus far this season, pitching a perfect game against Hyer 1st. Mike Ziemart of the

Kapter receives grant for study in resources

John D. Kapter, assistant professor of geography at WSU-Stevens Point has been selected to participate in the National Science Foundation 1967 Summer Short Course on Water Resources at New Mexico State University from June 12 to July 7.

The four week session will be devoted to lecture-discussion meetings, seminars, and field observations.

Mr. Kapter will present a paper entitled "Industrial Water Resources of Lake County, Illinois."

He was previously awarded a NSF research grant to attend the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, Dallas, Texas, Aug. 7-25, 1967.

THINK TUNA FISH!

The song "Dixie" was actually written by a Northerner who had no intention of writing a rallying song for the South and the Civil War. It was written in New York by an Ohio comedian, Don Emmett, for the minstrel stage.

Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kemmter

This may be the last time this column appears in print in a newspaper, unless I get ambitious and decide to ramble on again next week. Some persons, when they have reached the end of the line, get sentimental over the fact and ramble off on their past experiences in the position. But that isn't my intention and I hope I don't wind up doing it. There's too many things happening in the world of sports to neglect the sports scene.

Perhaps the most important news that has taken place in the world of sports concerns the actions of one Cassius Clay, who calls himself Muhammad Ali, even though he has never legally changed his name to that. Clay, the disputed heavyweight champion of the world, refused to be inducted into the army when he was called. His refusal to step forward has brought an indictment against him, and the World Boxing Commission has declared Clay's title is vacant and the only way that the vacancy can be filled is by a box-off between the leading contenders to the throne. The stripping of Clay's title has brought much criticism to the WBA, but the WBA was trying to avoid the publicity of having its reigning heavyweight champ behind bars. Again the question of whether or not Clay's actions were in the best interest of those around him is raised, and that question can only be answered only by Clay himself, but he may have to wait for a few years before he comes up with an answer.

The weather in our area has brought sadness and joy to the local sports teams. Early last week the weather was cold and some events had to be shortened or called because of it. However, over the weekend the weather turned out to be warm and the teams had only a few events. Then on Monday was a golf meet scheduled the weather couldn't make up its mind whether it wanted to rain or not. With all the new fangled inventions that everyone is coming up with, why, instead of having to build an Astrodome, can't someone think a way to make the weather always pleasant?

While I'm on the subject of weather, I'd like to bring up something else that happened in the world of sports in the past two weeks that set a new record. Since the Los Angeles Dodgers moved from Brooklyn to LA in 1958, they had never been rained out of a game. Then the other week the weather man caught up with them and forced them to cancel some games because of rain. Just another record which went into the books while I was on the sports scene.

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