

Gardner And Regents Come To Point

HEW Secretary Gardner Addresses Student Body

John W. Gardner, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare addressed the public Monday morning, Oct. 23 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Secretary Gardner spoke in the WSU Fieldhouse and 10-15 classes were cancelled so students could attend.

The cabinet member was the keynote speaker for the second Education Day Youth Leadership Workshop sponsored by Congressman Melvin Lund and the university. Gardner, the chief education officer of the nation, discussed social problems, the war on poverty, and education. He said the "attack on poverty, in and out of government, begins to rehabilitate the individual."

Much of the \$25 billion being spent for the war on poverty in 1967 is being used to improve the cities, but he also spoke of the effort to rebuild regional and rural areas as well as urban. The secretary referred to stu-

dent assistant funds as "invested rather than consumed."

In regard to what he called "social evils," he said that each generation has its own problems and we have no right to expect ours to be miraculously free of them, but we do have an opportunity to change them. He raised the question, "What do we want to achieve?" and stated that affluence and technical proficiency aren't enough.

In closing, Gardner said "What we, the people, want is a society designed for people. We want a society where people can live their lives in dignity... a society where poverty, disease, and ignorance could tyrannize no longer... a society of fulfillment where individual lives can be lived humanely and where the individual has freedom to grow, develop, choose and be what he has in him to be. That's what this nation is about."



SECRETARY JOHN W. GARDNER

Board Of Regents Discuss Uniform Code Of Conduct

The Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State Universities met on Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. The meeting was open to faculty members and students. Also present were the rectors of various South Vietnamese universities who are observing the U.S. educational system.

One of the major considerations of the Board was in the area of student conduct policy on the nine State University campuses. A recommendation was made by the university deans and the United Council for Individual Conduct codes, but the Board felt that two important areas needed clarification. The deans were requested to submit a more comprehensive policy including uniform assembly and double jeopardy. The two areas have caused a good deal of controversy on the university campuses.

The problem of uniform detention is also

being studied. A great deal of variation within the system regarding detention and uniform policy can be adopted, the Board reported.

A request has also been made to have the Board study out of state enrollment. The possibility of establishing facts with neighboring states to alleviate the out-of-state enrollment problem will be investigated.

Another area of concern was the student health facilities. The recommendation presented would provide emergency care, out-patient treatment, X-ray lab and mental health and counseling facilities. Detailed report on costs and financing will be made before any definite action is taken because of the diversity within the university system in the area of student health.

The next meeting of the Board of Regents is tentatively set for Dec. 1 at Madison.

Wisconsin State University Stevens Point

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THE POINT

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Amateur Movies Shown By Students

The Second International Festival of Award Winning Amateur Motion Pictures will be presented this Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26 and 27, in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

The festival is sponsored by the WSU Student Body and will start at 7:30 on both nights.

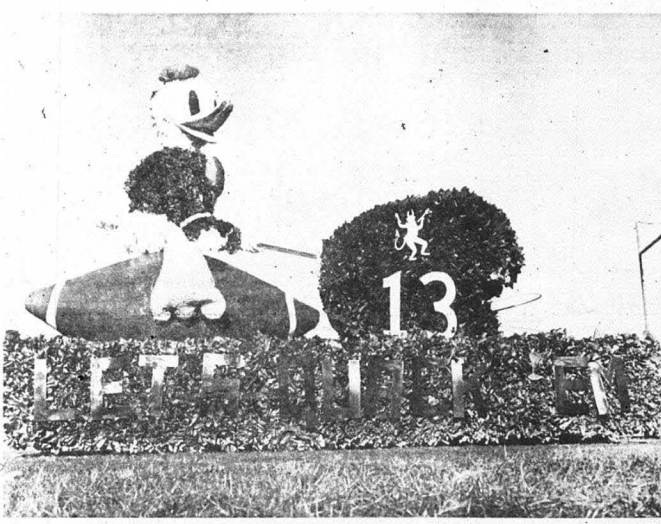
Two WSU students, Larry Kubowski and John of films from all over the world. Perhaps the most interesting of these is "Skaterdude" from California. It is a simple story of a boy's first love, skate boarding, being supplanted by a new love and girl.

Other films include "Poison" from Canada, "Flight to Venice" from New Zealand, "Marty" from New York City, and "Our Excursion" through this year's of Harmony, from England.

Primary contribution to the festival is an experimental and satirical film entitled "Oscar-Tip-Boop." The film stars WSU student Jack Keel. The story shows how man is humiliated by himself, war and civilization. It is a story of destruction.

The remainder of the two-hour program will be made up of films from all over the world. Perhaps the most interesting of these is "Skaterdude" from California. It is a simple story of a boy's first love, skate boarding, being supplanted by a new love and girl.

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DELTA ZETA'S HOMECOMING FLOAT, "Let's Quack 'em" won first place in the women's float competition at the parade Saturday.

DZs, Sig Eps Win Float Competition

College Avenue and Briggs Street were gaily adorned with bright colored floats early Saturday morning, Oct. 21, as the annual WSU Homecoming parade proceeded down its new route.

The theme "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney" was in conjunction with the general theme, "Memories Re-Encountered." The twenty floats were comprised of a variety of Walt Disney characters.

A large Donald Duck, with the slogan "Let's Quack 'em", captured first place in the female division for Delta Zeta Sorority. Other award winning floats in this division included a large blue whale made by Neale Hall, bearing the slogan "A Giant in the Night, Where Might is Right," and King of the Bearded Sages and the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority float centering around the slogan "Paint-ochus Moose Victory," with a puppet of Pinocchio.

In the male division, first place was taken by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. "There Ain't No Mountain High Enough" was their winning slogan for a large caterpillar taken from its 11 Dukey's Alice in Wonderland. Second place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for a large bear and Mickey Mouse accompanied by the slogan "We'll Bear Down." The character of Goody took a winning third by Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity in which the slogan was "We'll Knock 'Em Goody."

Along with the floats, seven bands participated in the parade. Included were the WSU band, the Medford band, Appleton East band, the Stout band, the P.J. Jacobs band, the Alma Center Lincoln band, and the King of the Bearded Sages and the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority float centering around the slogan "Paint-ochus Moose Victory," with a puppet of Pinocchio.

Big Bands Beat Is Now Herman Jazz

BY MIKE DOMINOWSKI and CHALES BISKE

The Old Woodchopper and his herd put in an appearance at the WSU-SP Fieldhouse Friday, Oct. 20.

A near capacity crowd watched as Woodrow Charles "Woody" Herman and his orchestra revived, for an evening, the big jazz band sound of the 1940's.

Herman, a native of Milwaukee, keeps one of the few remaining "big bands" that are part of another era. He has been performing publicly since the age of six when he appeared in Daudenville as the "Boy Wonder of the Clarinet" with the Tommy Geram Orchestra.

The 35-year-old Herman has had his own orchestra, which he affectionately calls his "herd," for over 30 years.

Commenting on the apparent "youthfulness" of his herd, Woody says "It's indicative of the times. I've always had young bands. It's just me who's aged." He attributes his sticking power in an age of change to "...a good combination of musicians and arrangements, and a lot of stubbornness."

Herman had words of encouragement for modern jazz. "I'm

in favor of anything that's good," he said. "Strowsky summed it up quite well when he said, 'there are two kinds of music — good and bad.' I can use only my own limited judgement to decide which is which. Everyone has to decide what he likes." He added that "Perhaps the only real way to tell whether a new piece of music is good or bad is to see if it is around in 25 or 50 years. People who have true ability and talent — their music will last."

Despite the persistence of his and several other big bands, including a newly formed group under the leadership of Buddy Rich ("the only person who has started from scratch and come up with something new recently"), Woody doubts that any significant comeback of the big bands is in the offing.

And Europe provided "highly enthusiastic" audiences which included a large number of young people. Herman's band spends most of their 45-50 week touring year doing one night stands, including numerous school dates.

Neale, Tekes, Sig Eps Capture Overall Homecoming Trophies

Neale Hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon won the overall trophies awarded Sunday for Homecoming this year. Neale Hall, Phi Psi, Smith and the Sig Eps.

Neale Hall accumulated most of its points by winning the men's division of the and the wheelchair race competition. Delta Zeta was while finishing second in the second followed by Roach Hall, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi, Hyer Hall, Schmeckle Hall, Nelson Hall, Psi Delta, Psi and the Detzell Hall.

Second place Delta Zeta received most of their points from a first place finish in the float competition.

In the men's division Sigma Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for the top honors in the men's division.

They were followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Baldwin Hall, Delta Zeta, Phi Psi, Smith and the Sig Eps.

The point scoring began last evening when the Tekes and Delta Sigma Phi won the theme contests, the Tekes winning the parade theme and the Delta Sig's the overall theme.

Points again were distributed when organizations entered each of the contests, this fall.

Roach Hall won the queen candidate election on Tuesday, Oct. 17, when Jeanne Bartlett was selected to reign over the week's activities.

On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18, Neale and Schmeckle were first and second in the women's wheelchair race and Baldwin and Sigma Tau Gamma first and second in the men's.

Thursday afternoon Oct. 19, the pyramid building was held on the Main Building lawn. Alpha Phi won the women's division followed by Nelson Hall and the Tekes took the men's followed by the Sig Eps.

That evening the hot air balloon and skits were held in the Fieldhouse. Plates in the skits were Neale, first; Alpha Sigma Alpha, second; and Alpha Phi, third. In the hot air balloon, Roach was first, Sigma Tau Gamma second, and Steiner third.

Saturday, Oct. 21, was the final day to accumulate points in both the men's and women's divisions of the float competition. In the women's division Delta Zeta was first, Neale was second and Alpha Sigma Alpha was third. In the men's the

Pointer, Iris Attend Press Convention

Four students from WSU-Stevens Point publications and their advisors were among the more than 1500 students from the United States and Canada who attended the 43rd Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago from Oct. 19-21.

Gene Kemmerer, Bill McMillen and their advisor, Mrs. Carol Melberg, represented The Pointer at the Conference, and Ronald Sindy, Mike Thress and Andrew Wefner represented The Iris.

The Conference is held each year in a different part of the country in order to exchange ideas on college publications and to receive information on various types of publications from distinguished members of the press, communications, law firms and journalism departments.

Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming was the keynote speaker at the conference with "Vietnam: In Perspective" the topic of his address.

The top college newspapers in the country were presented with awards, and faculty advisors to publications from all 5 states were given citations of appreciation. Gary of Rutgers University, the poetry editor of "The Saturday Review," received the Award for Outstanding Contribution to Student Journalism; and M. Thomas M. Stork, 1962 Pulitzer Prize winner, was given a plaque in recognition of his financing of student publication buildings at Stanford and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

At the conference the newspaper students heard seminar discussions on "Making the News Timely for a Weekly Publication," "Layout and Design," "The Editor: Does It Have Guts?" "Free Press and Fair Trial," "Structure, Organization and Control of a Student Newspaper," and "Student Power."

Ye a robust topics included: "How to Succeed in the Yearbook Business Without Really Trying," "Yearbook Planning and Layout," "Content and Coverage for a Yearbook" and "Shape of Yearbooks: New Departures from Standard Format."

Among the schools from Wisconsin participating in the conference were Oshkosh, River Falls, Whitewater, Platteville, UW, Richland Center and Northland College at Ashland.

Three Injured In Accident

At 12:27 Sunday morning, Oct. 22, three girls were involved in an accident on Reserve Street, south of Maria Drive, in front of Roach Hall.

Those involved were two students at W.S.U. Stevens Point: Sharon Drees, Marshville, Jean Laurer, West Bend and a visiting friend, Sandra Yanke, also from West Bend.

The girls were crossing the street when they were struck by a car driven by Timothy Wauk. They were taken to St. Michael's Hospital where they were treated for head and leg injuries.



WOODY HERMAN LEADS his big band sound for Homecoming entertainment Friday evening, Oct. 20.

Stassen Will Speak On U.N. And Vietnam

Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor and twice a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, will speak Thursday morning, Oct. 26 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point in commemoration of United Nations Day.

He will be in Wisconsin most of the week, addressing college and university forums about the world organization which he was a charter drafter and signer in 1945.

Stassen is also the United Nations' will be the topic at 10:45 a.m. public program in Room 129 of the WSU classroom building. All classes on campus have been cancelled that day.

Local organizations hosting the widely-known attorney, educator, and politician are the WSU Social Science, Political Science and History Associations. Presidents of each group are planning a public coffee hour in the University Center's Main-Schurz room between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Stassen will leave Stevens Point shortly before noon.

A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, he was the youngest man ever to be elected governor of a state when he won his first term at age 31, in 1938.

"The health of nations is more important than the wealth of nations." - Will Durant

THE POINTER

Small Turnout Upsets Writer

Dear Editor: Appearances seem to be the pass-word on this campus.

A national figure, "a man of excellence," a member of President Johnson's cabinet appeared on the WSU-Stevens Point campus. Classes were dismissed and an all-campus assembly was held...

We live in a busy world and campus life is an active one. But is one-half hour too much time to bear a national figure speak? The apathetic WSU students are not showing up...

MR. JAMES RUSCO

FOCUS

By FRED GIOCCIO

It was in the fall of 1965 that Mr. James Rusco packed his bags and traveled from his native Kansas to Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and assumed the position of director of Smith Hall.

When asked what his job as director of Smith Hall entailed, Mr. Rusco explained, "My primary job is to consider the whole hall. Each individual is important."

In working with the hall council, he offers suggestions on different programs and activities. Last year Smith Hall had held resident nominations, which was a first throughout the hall.

Mr. Rusco is interested primarily in how he can help his residents. When confronted with a discipline case or a student being punished, he feels it is important to "tear down the barrier" between himself and the student.

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Your Student Senate Speaks

Amongst the student body there is a prevalent belief that this is the view widespread... The straight facts show... The report of this group shows that a student body should have only one technician.

Brazilian Questions Progress Made In Latin America

The Che Guevara is dead—they say. Superonc jets go to Latin America.

The Che Guevara is dead—they say. Superonc jets go to Latin America. The secure substance of the world's population will be in Asia...

Protes' Bring Notoriety, But Not Fame

I have watched films from the demonstration in Madison— a demonstration to send the demonstrators to the hospital.

Freshmen Praised For Tall Bonfire

I hereby declare an open letter to the WSU-Stevens Point freshmen class.

Well Worth Seeing

Before you leave this weekend for the game at Oshkosh try and make it to the Second Annual International Amateur Film Festival.

Are You Kidding Me?

A bookstore, of course! Indeed, Dreyfus has been a briefcase outside of his store.

Is It Time To Turn The Pointers To The Point Women?

Dear Editor: I challenge them to think, to change, to live. Was 1920 such a long time ago? Have we not read of the desperate fight for women's rights?

Posters Are For Information

Posters, posters, posters. Everyone sees posters. They're in the lobby of the Phy Ed and Science Buildings and the Classroom Center.

The problem of unauthorized people taking down posters before the event is over has been on this campus for a number of years. However, with the increased enrollment the number of stolen posters has also increased.

Is it fair to the group which makes the announcement or to the persons who do not receive the news? When a poster is put up, people should at least have the common courtesy to let someone else read it.

Why not attack the real issue instead of piddling around with substitutes? If I fewer dollars were available, money could be diverted into apartment houses for married students.

Gene Kemmerer

Individual Code

"Although there are commonalities in the several universities in the Wisconsin State University system, there also are appreciable differences in tradition, environment, mission, clientele and institutional character."

The above paragraph was the concluding statement made by the Student Personnel Officers of the state universities on Oct. 6 at WSU-Eau Claire.

They are recommending that each state university set up its own individual code of conduct.

However, the Regents in their meeting in Stevens Point last Tuesday, Oct. 24, requested the deans and other personnel officers to go further in drawing up a code.

It appears the Regents have once again been panicked by the state legislature and the demonstrations at the University of Wisconsin.

Bill McMillen

Well Worth Seeing

Before you leave this weekend for the game at Oshkosh try and make it to the Second Annual International Amateur Film Festival.

The two hour collection of short films represents the best work of amateur moviemakers from around the world.

Residence Hall Council is sponsoring the films under the direction of Larry Kloubkowski and John Primm.

The deans and the United Council will meet again in Whitewater Nov. 3 and 4 to consider the Regents' "suggestion."

The Co-Editors

The Pointer

Wisconsin State University

The Pointer is published weekly except during examination periods at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by the students of Wisconsin State University.

Hall or Marriage Point Coed Challenge Offered Is Poor Alternative Receives Letter To Point Women

To the Editor: A recent article in The Pointer outlined that the limited amount of suitable housing for married students was the reason for marriage and student.

What's more, if a student is given permission by his parents to live in an unapproved apartment, the administration would have less worry, less responsibility and less work.

Forget George. Run away with me. We're in Vietnam, the Paris meeting was held last night.

I'm preoccupied. With myself. I wish I was rich. Then I could be securely insecure.

I hate me. George is looking up a word. He can't find it. I told him they don't have words like "bitch" in the dictionary.

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Protes' Bring Notoriety, But Not Fame

I have watched films from the demonstration in Madison— a demonstration to send the demonstrators to the hospital.

Two words in the English language have become common—bitch and notorious.

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I wish I was rich. Then I could be securely insecure. I am preoccupied. With myself.

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If You Ask Me —

Compiled by Fred Gineocchio and Bob Holden

QUESTION: — Did you like this year's homecoming procedure better than last year's? Explain your choice and give reasons why you liked or disliked this year's procedure as compared to last year's.



"Candidates were not well enough known"

Sue Gurtl, 21, senior, 1724 Dixon St., from Shawano, Wis., majoring in music and secondary education.

No, I think last year's procedure generated more enthusiasm during homecoming week. This year the queen was less a symbol of a unified campus spirit for the simple reason that the candidates were not well enough known; consequently, many students did not vote at all rather than choose at random one name out of the five listed. The absence of campaigning forced more attention upon float building. Although this resulted in some very nice floats, it added very little to the general homecoming spirit prior to the parade.

I would also like to suggest that although both of the concerts were excellent, a vocal group instead of either jazz groups might have been more welcome by the students.

"No. 1 still was not enough"

Michael Harper, 19, sophomore, 1207 Illinois Ave., from Wauwatosa, Wis., majoring in drama.

There was a definite lack of intensity during homecoming this year. The fact that we are No. 1 still was not enough, because of fear of electing a homecoming queen were changed. Taking away the importance of the homecoming activities was like taking beer out of Little Joe's. It was a gross mistake of the policy - forming officials to take campaigning out of the elections. There was nothing left to unite anyone. Last year's bonfire with the crowd shouting their "No. 1 That's It" and "Garrets" gave a rash heart - lifting climax to homecoming. There never was a story, just one continuous movement.



"homecoming was a tremendous success"

Jean Rafferty, 20, 2nd semester sophomore, Roach Hall, from Libertyville, Ill., majoring in speech pathology.

Yes, the 1967 homecoming procedure was a tremendous success. The games, skits and homecoming this year added to the enthusiasm of the campus, and also the overall participation from everyone. The Queen's assembly brought forth spirit, but not as much as the campaigning and torch - lighting parade of last year. By the appearance of the parade, it was evident everyone put a great deal of time and effort into their floats, and I'm sure it can be agreed upon that it has been one of the best parades.

"homecoming more in . . . scheme of things"

Leonard Bruce, 24, senior, 1216 Dixon, from Madison, majoring in speech.

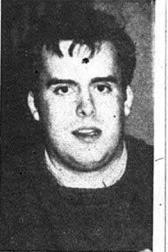
This year's procedure was better because it seemed to put homecoming more in the great scheme of things. That is, in past years the overly lavish pre-homecoming activities put the entire thing way out of proportion.

Surely all the money that went into backing queen candidates could be directed to some worthy cause. The money used to CARE or some other organization. The fact that the silly high-school-like campaigning has been dispensed with, in itself, is a great improvement.

The bad thing about the new procedure is the fact that taking away the "big deal" queen jazz has somehow erased the only thing students ever got excited about with the possible exception of beerage.

Ramsey Lewis and his trio were brought on campus about five years too late. First, he had to sell himself to record buyers who could not understand artistry and the turnout was, as expected, not smashing, even though he plays pabum jazz. It would have been better to get someone loud and well-known like the New Christy Minstrels so the masses would buy their way in.

It seems that things like homecoming are, in the first place, make-believe ceremonies set up to rescue people from a world which they find boring. So if people make that sort of catch, it should be made as exciting as possible. It all depends on how you look at it.



"broader participation . . . this year"

Janice Staudenmaier, 20, junior, 2117 Clark St., from Twin Lakes, majoring in Art Ed.

I feel Homecoming '67 showed tremendous spirit in the areas of the parade, the homecoming and skit night and the game.

The organizations outdid themselves this year in building their floats and this resulted in a much more successful parade. The rope pull, which wasn't included in the point system, was attended by many students and held great enthusiasm.

These things prove that there was a broader participation on campus with this year's procedure. However, since the dorms have entered the queen competition, campaigning has been eliminated. I do feel this was a great loss to Homecoming week.

The emphasis of previous Homecoming was on the queen and the game. Campaigning was the spark which started and held the campus Homecoming spirit high throughout the entire week. With the posters, banners, torch marches and parades, the queen's assembly, and the "No Campaigning" clause, the campaigning, the students had the opportunity to meet their queen candidate and also gave the candidate a chance to participate rather than observe Homecoming.

I do believe that Homecoming '67 was a success but that it did lack the additional enthusiasm held last year through the spirited campaigning.

"Quality of homecoming has been stained"

Rick Hebert, 21, senior, 202 Hansen, from West Bend, Wis., majoring in Biology and natural resources.

This year's homecoming procedure in no way compares with those of previous years. I was more active in homecoming this year than ever before but I found no great enthusiasm in myself or anyone else I met during the week. The queen's assembly this year had an attendance of less than 1,000 people. Most of these were loyal supporters of one of the candidates. At previous assemblies the felldhouse was filled to capacity with interested cheering individuals. This year if one yelled too loud he might have gotten his candidate disqualified because this was campaigning.

The one bright spot of homecoming for me this year was having the honor of escorting our queen candidate during part of the week. Even the joy of this was dulled somewhat by the lack of organization and communication between committees and sponsoring groups. No one seemed to know what was happening where or when.

"The quality of homecoming has been stained"



STUDENTS FROM THE WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-STEVENS POINT ORCHESTRAL CLUB ARE REHEARSING FOR "THE GREAT PUMPKIN REVEALS HIMSELF," A SERIES OF AVANT GARDE DANCES WHICH WILL BE PERFORMED AT THE WISCONSIN DANCE COUNCIL WORKSHOP IN STEVENS POINT OCT. 28.

Dance Council Sponsors Workshop

A workshop, sponsored by the Wisconsin Dance Council, will be held at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point on Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Physical Education Building. The workshop is open to anyone interested in dance education and is planned so that the participants can discuss and perform dance as well as learn new teaching methods. The activities will begin with registration at 9 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. Three different dance sessions will be in progress in the morning. The elementary school will focus on "Dance and a Related Arts Program." The discussion and movement session will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Banaszak, art and dance teachers at Hortonville Junior High School. The High School session will be involved with "Movement Ideas for Composition and Improvisation," and will be directed by Mrs. Linda Hatch, WSU dance instructor. The college group, under the leadership of Mr. Frank Hatch, WSU drama department, will consider "Training the Dancer as an Individual."

After a buffet luncheon and general meeting the workshop will conclude with "The Great Pumpkin Reveals Himself," a group of avant garde dances. The dances will be performed by Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and the members of the WSU Orchestral Club, directed by Mr. Hatch.

Mrs. Virginia Webster, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Dance Council and teacher of dance at Alverno College, and Miss Mary Fee, professor of dance at the University of Wisconsin and State dance workshop chairman, will be present at the session.

The Dance Council is a relatively new organization in Wisconsin. Its membership is open to anyone interested in furthering dance education in the state. Four workshops are planned this year to be funded by a \$100 grant from the Arts and Humanities Foundation. A survey and directory of education in the state is being made; and the council is working to obtain certification for dance teachers in the elementary and high schools.

The council is also involved with private dance teachers and encourage the formation of a local dance council to furthering dance in a particular area. Such councils now exist in Madison and Milwaukee. For further information regarding the workshop may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Hatch, WSU-Stevens Point physical education department.

Phi Alpha Theta Offers Tutor Service

As a service project the members of the Phi Alpha Theta and National History Honor Society, are making themselves available to help students in the history survey courses. Persons who are having difficulty in history courses numbered 1,2,3,4,11, or 12 and wish to obtain the services of a tutor, are urged to do so by contacting their history teacher or visiting the history office in 493 classroom center. A list of tutors and their course numbers can be obtained from either source. The service is free.

LOST

A set of keys in a brown deer-skin keycase. Contact Dick Press, Room 132, Hansen Hall, Extension 466. Reward.

VISIT

"The Village"

A GREAT SPOT FOR A DELICIOUS SNACK, AT

WESTY'S DOWNTOWN

Main and Strongs

Library Displays Holtman Paintings

An exhibit of paintings by Joseph Holtman, New Berlin, is on display now through Nov. 10 in the WSU-Stevens Point Library Lobby Gallery.

Mr. Holtman, a teacher at West Allis Central High School, received his bachelor of science degree from UW-Milwaukee and his master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Richard Schneider, WSU art exhibition director, said that Holtman is probably at his best with those designs which have rather dramatic, light-dark patterns and which include textural relationships and limited colors, such as his work "Encounter 2."

Holtman uses a focal point of a certain small area of bright color which is rediscovered in other areas of the painting in smaller areas and subdued values. Schneider explained, "Two untitled paintings, number 3 and 4 in the exhibit, both use a touch of red for emphasis in this manner, but these paintings are otherwise quite different from each other in approach," he added.

Mr. Schneider pointed out that some of Holtman's work is done in thick, impasto painting such as the very dark "City Night." He stated that these more effective paintings seem to be those canvases, which rely more on thinly overpainted areas.

Senate Agenda Discusses Beer

The Student Senate will hold its weekly meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 26, at 6:30 in the Van Hise Room of the University Center. The main item of business on the agenda is the point of whether or not beer should be served on campus. All students are invited to attend and present their opinions.

Speech, Hearing Is New Department

On July 1 this year when the speech pathology and audiology program at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point became a full fledged department, WSU achieved the distinction of being the only university in the state, aside from the University of Wisconsin, to have department status.

The speech pathology and audiology program has experienced rapid changes in the past five years. In 1962, the year in which WSU became the first university in the state university system to inaugurate speech and hearing program, the enrollment was five. Today it has climbed to 120 including 10 men. According to Dr. Gerald Johnson, chairman of the department, more men are returning to the vocational opportunities in this field.

With the rising enrollment approval came in 1965 for an undergraduate major, and last year a master's program was developed which now has eight full time students enrolled on campus in addition to one student who is taking evening courses.

Now have one of the largest graduate groups on campus of any department in the university, and we also offer numerous graduate courses," Dr. Johnson said. "It looks like seven of our nine graduate students will be able to receive masters of science in teaching degrees by August 1968," he added.

In 1965 the department received a \$20,000 federal grant from the National Science Foundation for equipment at the undergraduate level. In January 1967 a \$11,400 grant for graduate fellowships was obtained through the U.S. Office of Education.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic, located in the basement of the Main Building, is serving as a training center for students majoring in speech pathology and audiology and provides a service to the community and surrounding area as well. Last year Dr. Johnson noted that close to 100 children and adults from throughout the state attended the clinic. Over 170 diagnostic evaluations were made, and therapeutic treatments were offered in many of the cases.

"We do not accept everyone we evaluate for treatment," Dr. Johnson remarked. "Because ours is an educational program and we have to draw upon a wide variety of cases and age span." Currently that span covers patients from one and a half to 75 years of age. Clinical problems such as stuttering, voice, aphasia, deaf and hard of hearing, mental retardation, cleft palate and brain injury are encountered. Referrals come from school diagnosticians, doctors, nurses, the Wisconsin Bureau for Handicapped Children, Head Start, State Department of Public Health and many other sources.

At the university itself, 1,470 incoming freshmen were screened this summer for speech and hearing difficulties. Those found to need treatment, Dr. Johnson stated, will have service available.

Within two months the department plans to bring closed-circuit television into the clinic for their training program in which cases can be video taped. This way, Dr. Johnson pointed out, students can view diagnoses as well as therapy in a number and variety of cases. It will be useful in counseling patients and parents and it will also be helpful to the patients themselves to view their own problems.

At the present time there are five staff members in the speech pathology and audiology department in addition to Dr. Johnson. They are Dr. Gerald Chappell, Thomas Wendland, Miss La Rene Tuffs, Dr. Ralph Leonard and Arthur Fernander.

Book Exchange Closes Friday

The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will close for the semester on Friday, Oct. 27. All unsold books or money must be picked up by 3:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. Students must show their books or money. Alpha Phi Omega advises students to start saving their books now, as we will first work the Book Exchange.

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WSU Homecoming '67



For the first time in history WSU Homecoming consisted of a full week of activities.

Games, skits, a rope pull and picnic, a talent show, the bonfire and the queen's election all preceded the big day Saturday. At left, Homecoming Queen Jeanne Bartig and escort Steve Meyer are introduced by M C Pete Bratz at skit night.

The Saturday morning parade featured marching bands, cheerleaders and floats. Last year's Homecoming Queen Kay Johnson (below) rode in a place of honor.

Meanwhile, DeBell's Jimmie Cricket (right) waited patiently for the kick-off.

At the game Saturday afternoon tabernacle, the Queen's Court surveyed the field. Left to right they are Barb Schaeffer, Karen Pohl, Mauraen O'Connor, and Peggy Gay. The Pometers won 41-13 and kept first place in the conference standings.

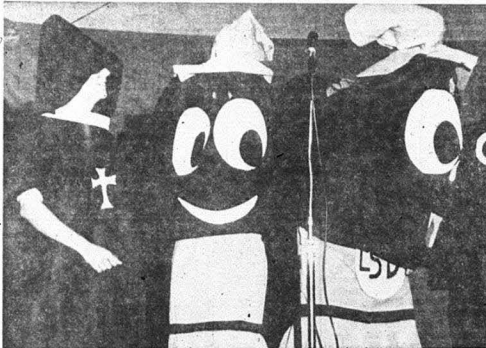


PHOTO CREDITS - Bob Holden, Tom Kujawski, Mike Goldman, Bruce Stmenulson, and Tom Nelson.



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The Saturday morning parade featured marching bands, cheerleaders and floats. Last year's Homecoming Queen Kay Johnson (below) rode in a place of honor.

Meanwhile, Delzell's Jimmie Cricket (right) waited patiently for the kickoff.

At the game Saturday afternoon (above), the Queen's Court surveyed the field. Left to right they are: Beth Schaeffer, Karen Paul, Maureen O'Connell, and Peggy Gay. The Pointers won 41-12 and kept first place in the conference standings.

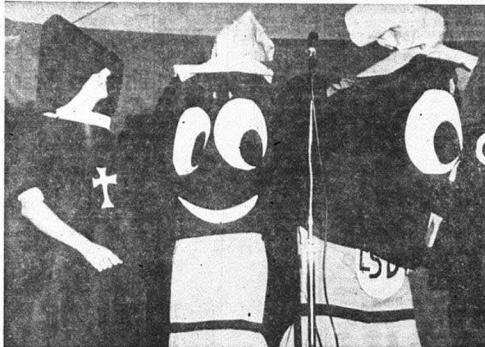


PHOTO CREDITS - Bob Holden, Tom Kujawski, Mike Goldman, Bruce Stmenulson, and Tom Nelson.

Placement Opportunities

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:
PLACEMENT CENTER, 656 MAIN
 Tuesday, Oct. 31 — U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Consumer and Marketing Service. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Opportunities for employment are available in all programs and in most geographic areas.
 Thursday, Nov. 2 — U.S. Forest Service. 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Graduates in Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Social Science and Sociology.
 Thursday, Nov. 2 — Wisconsin State Bureau of Personnel. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. January graduates in Business Administration, Agriculture, American History, Biological Sciences, Economics, Education, Home Economics, Journalism, Psychology and other Liberal Arts majors.
 Monday, Nov. 6 — W. Woolworth Co. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Marketing, Management, Business Administration and other majors.
 Tuesday, Nov. 7 — U.S. Treasury Dept., Internal Revenue Service. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Business Administration, Economics, Accounting and Finance.
 Wednesday, Nov. 8 — Ortho Pharmaceutical. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Interested in any major.
 Wednesday, Nov. 8 — A representative from the U.S. Civil Service Commission (sponsored by the Political Science Association) will outline details relating to the Federal Civil Service at 8 p.m. in the Nicollet-Marquette Room in the University Center. Open to any student.
 Thursday, Nov. 9 — U.S. Civil Service Commission. 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Personal interviews for students desiring further information after the evening meeting on Nov. 8.
 Thursday, Nov. 9 — Social Security Administration. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any major.
 Friday, Nov. 10 — Del Monte Corporation. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Career in food processing — with managerial responsibilities.

Further information about any of these appointments may be obtained at the Placement Center, 656 Main.
 The Food and Drug Administration has six vacancies for inspectors in this district. Both men and women are eligible to apply. A minimum of 30 credits in the biological sciences are required. 1968 graduates are urged to pick up an application blank or the qualifying examination at the Placement Center.

An important meeting of all juniors and seniors in the College of Applied Arts and Science, Fine Arts, and Letters and Science is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 2, 6:30 to 7:30, in Room 125 in the Classroom Center. This meeting is designed to inform students of placement procedures and practices of vital interest to both men and women are eligible placement files. Details relating to bringing representatives of industrial, business and various agencies to campus to meet with juniors and seniors will be presented. The forms necessary to initiate placement credentials will be distributed together with details as to properly filling them out. Juniors and seniors are urged to attend.

EDUCATION — SECOND SEMESTER VACANCIES
 Monday, Oct. 30 — Neenah Public Schools. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary and Secondary vacancies.
 Wednesday, Nov. 8 — Waukegan Public Schools. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Primary Teachers.

Thursday, Nov. 9 — Milwaukee Public Schools. 9:30 to 1:30. Teaching vacancies — kindergarten-primary, intermediate, Jr. High English and Social Studies, Business Education, Industrial Arts, Women's Physical Education, English, Mathematics, Science and Special Education.

More complete vacancy notices are posted in the Placement Center, 656 Main.
 Tuesday, Oct. 31, a representative from the Wisconsin State Bureau of Personnel will be here at 7:30 p.m. in the Nicollet-Marquette Room of the University Center to give more details concerning the state civil service. This program is sponsored by the Education Club, with the support of the Placement Center. All students are invited to attend.

Senate Topics Are Laird And Beer Bar

Thursday night, Paul Schilling's senate meeting. After being sworn in by President John Brennan, the new president swore in freshman senators Tim Marcotte and Bill Nordberg.

The Senate then approved the individuals selected to fill the vacancies remaining in Student Faculty Committees. Senate tentatively a resolution taken from last week's Pointer, and presented by Cliff Heise, calling for the conversion of the Allen Center basement into a beer bar. This will be brought up again after all senators are familiar with it.

President Schilling announced that there is a possibility that the Student Senate Office will be moved in order to gain more space. He then announced that he would like to have the senators meet with Representative Melvin Laird on Sunday at 11:30. He said that this was the only time the congressman could come. Heise said that judging from poor attendance student senators gave to the Student Senate Workshop, held on Sunday, Oct. 14, Laird's presence at 11:30 Sunday morning, would not be attended well.

Christian Science Presents Sunday Radio Program

On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 8:15 a.m. on channel WFHR, Wisconsin Rapids, Science Radio Series will present "The Bible Speaks to You." The program deals with the ease with which children can be taught to trust God, but only after they are taught how to pray and why.

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"WE WERE TWO," a movie by Lawrence Klobukowski, will be shown at the Amateur Film Festival on Thursday and Friday nights, Oct. 26 and 27.

Melvin Laird Speaks To Student Senate

In an informal meeting representative Melvin Laird talked with Student Senate at 11:30 Sunday morning, Oct. 22, about the problems of representation. Before Laird entered, President Dreyfus conversed with some of the Student Senators on a number of topics. These included a television station which he said he hoped to have within a year, and a health clinic which he said the University had to have. He also said that he would like to see student government more viable on WLS-TV. Speaking about the meeting with Laird, he said that Student Senators should try to learn all they could from a professional. Dreyfus said that the problems of representation faced by Laird were like those faced by student senators.

During his talk and discussion, Laird sat beside Student Senate President Paul Schilling. They sat in the center of a semi-circle of senators and guests.

Representative Laird began by explaining that the meeting was being filmed for a documentary film on "Men in Medicine." He said that he was a member of his committee work in the Congress. Laird continued with a word about John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who spoke on Monday. He said that Gardner is the best secretary that that department has had since its creation.

Laird told the senators that they should always be proud to be politicians. He said today's politicians are in disrepute because a few abuse power. Speaking on representation, he stated that in a government such as ours, it is the job of the representative to lead, not to follow his constituents. Laird said that sometimes a representative must act according to his conscience rather than according to the wishes of his constituents or party. As an example, he mentioned a rat control amendment which he had supported in spite of opposition from both the party and his constituents.

Laird said that it is crucial that a representative make himself available to his constituents. He said that he learned

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The views of his constituents through letters, polls and by holding office hours in county court houses and town halls.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps had a successful homecoming this year. The brothers approved the perennial winners and captured first in their float and a tie for first in their overall standing. Russ and Kris Wiskerchen, Peggy DeFau, who was in charge of the float and did a great job for us. The pyramid building contest proved to be rewarding. By practicing every night we were able to secure a fifth place.

The week's festivities ended with a stag party Friday night, Oct. 20, at Point Bowl with Benjie Baby providing the entertainment for the brothers and alumni. Saturday night we enjoyed a fine banquet at Stevens Joint County Club, and then proceeded to the Ashby Bar where the brothers and their dates ended the evening joyously.

Congratulations are in order for Karen Pohl one of the five finalists in the queen contest. The brothers thank her for her

fine representation in the campaign. Congratulations also to Dr. Guy Silson who was initiated Thursday night as an honorary member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. And to the eleven brothers on the Pointers' football team that made homecoming more successful by winning, and to the 11 men who started pledging Tuesday night.

The Delta Zeta Sorority has been quite busy in the last few weeks with rush and Homecoming.

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59 MINUTES

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The Greekline

Two of Alpha Sigma Alpha's sisters were candidates for Homecoming Queen, Kathy Kelpie, ASA president, representative of the sorority and Rosemary Wells represented the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Many of the sisters spent the week practicing for the games and the skit.

The sisters placed third in the wheel barrow race. On Thursday night, Oct. 19, they placed second in the skit division with their abstract presentation of "The Color of Love."

The skit showed the brotherhood of man as related to Homecoming and life. The float "Point-toe-toe Nose Victory," consisted of a life size puppet that worked.

During the rush period the Alpha Sigs held two parties and have fifteen girls who are pledging. The girls are Kathryn Sieck, Marcia Bocher, Peggy Carlson, Emily Chang, Joan Coughlin, Christine Flood, Kathy Honin, Pat Horn, Betty Morrison, and a great Nisiewicz, Katie Schultz, Jill Sherman, Marjory Walezak, Susan Whipp and Kris Wiskerchen. The annual rush period will begin on Oct. 28.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon completed a successful homecoming.

We took third place in the float division and scored high in overall point standing. Much of this success was due to Russ and Kris Wiskerchen, Peggy DeFau, who was in charge of the float and did a great job for us.

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Peggy Burns was in charge of the rush parties which were held at the homes of Barbara Berry and Sue Funk Friday, Oct. 20, three young women were ribboned by some of the members of the sorority. Tuesday evening, Oct. 24 the following women were initiated as pledges into Delta Zeta Sorority.

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The Delta Zeta Sorority has been quite busy in the last few weeks with rush and Homecoming.

Peggy Burns was in charge of the rush parties which were held at the homes of Barbara Berry and Sue Funk Friday, Oct. 20, three young women were ribboned by some of the members of the sorority. Tuesday evening, Oct. 24 the following women were initiated as pledges into Delta Zeta Sorority.

by: Susan Helgesen, Paula O'Leary and Carol Haabe. Following the pledge initiation the chapter had a Founder's Day Tea. Delta Zeta Sorority was founded at Miami University, Ohio, on Oct. 24, 1862. Now it has the most chapters of the young sororities.

The sorority's many weeks of preparing for Homecoming came to a climax when it's float took first place in the women's division in the parade. The first place enabled the sorority to place second in overall competition for Homecoming. Lynette Cisewski and Kirby Skalski must be congratulated for their fine work as chairman of the float. Delta Zeta President Maureen O'Conner, who represented Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, was one of the five queen candidate finalists.

Psi Delta Psi

Psi Delta Psi pledges for this semester are Charlotte DeBoer and Sherry Gray. Their initiation took place Tuesday, Oct. 24. It was followed by a small dinner at the Hot Fish Shop.

Psi Delta Psi's float in the Homecoming parade was a huge lilac rabbit with the theme "Trump the Bluebeards."

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NEXT WED. NIGHT Art film presentation

ART FILM BANK
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Great Expectations
 BY DONALD CRISP

Ball Marks

Compiled by Mary Rogers

Baldwin
The Baldwin Hall Inter-ving Football Tournament starts this week with eleven participating. Ed O'Hare is coordinating the tournament. Bob Collins was elected by the MOB to serve on the "Ace Foods Committee."

Ed O'Hare and Rod Barta will be the Baldwin Hall news editors on the Deloit Complex newspaper. The MOB has set up a dark room for all hall residents interested in photography with Tom Lehr as a coach.

Ron Pruss, Dale Hagant, and Ron Allison are running the snack bar this year. At the present time it is open on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The whoopie race team, consisting of Jeff Pagels and Ed O'Hare, finished first in the whoopie race, Oct. 22th, the MOB is sponsoring "Student Senate Grip Night" in the hall basement.

Delzell
Delzell Hall took part in Homecoming activities last week with the theme "It's Jimmy We'll Win." as it's outside-decorated featuring a brightly-colored statue of Jimmy Delzell. The statue is located in the wheelchair race, pyramid building and the tug-of-war.

Delzell's next event will be

Knutzen on Hall Wins Homecoming Display
The work and designing of Homecoming displays, sponsored by Residence Hall Council, was highlighted Saturday, Oct. 21, by the presentation of the trophy to Knutzen Hall at the halftime ceremonies of the Stout-Stevens Point football game.

A panel of five judges started the morning at 9:00 by viewing the displays. Later that night the results were tabulated.

The judges based their criteria on five categories: originality (20 pts.), artistic merit (20 pts.), structural difficulty (20 pts.), theme (20 pts.) and overall appearance (20 pts.). Knutzen Hall was the winner. Fred Leafgreen, Miss Carolyn Sands (Home Ec. Dept.), Mr. Jerry Jennings (English Dept.), Mr. Brian Cody (Art Dept.), and Mr. Dan Fagliano (Art Dept.) constituted the panel of judges. The winners presented each of the halls to make sure work was completed by the time of judging.

Knutzen Hall's winning theme was "It's a Dog's World—We're Gonna Hound Dem Devils to Hell" and was based around "hell."

Pluto "freeing" a devil up a goal post. The traveling trophy was in his possession until next year.

Delzell Hall placed second in the competition as only eight points separated the next four competitors. However no category place award was presented because the number of balls entered did not meet the minimum number required by R. Knutzen Hall was the winner in the 1967 competition, but two of them decided to concede because of other Homecoming commitments. Besides Knutzen and Delzell, Steiner, Nelson, Burroughs, and Hansen also participated in the display competition.

Rod Barta, R.H.C. Homecoming chairman, stated, "In all it was a very exciting Homecoming and there were few if any problems. We had hoped there would be more displays, but the creativity of anything that may have been lacking. And I would also like to think all the people who worked so hard to make this 1967 Homecoming so wonderful" and was based around "hell."

Schmeckle
The girls of Schmeckle had a busy week preparing for homecoming. They participated in the hostessing, tug of war, and pyramid building, picnic second.

Schmeckle also entered a float in the parade, but after several Fridays they stayed it fell apart before the parade.

An open house was held Saturday afternoon after the dedication. Tours were given and punch and cookies were served in the basement lounge. Mrs. Schmeckle was an honored guest at the open house. She was greeted by girls singing the Schmeckle song.

Roach
Homecoming was very special for the girls of Roach, Hall, who were very proud to have their residence hall assistant Jeanne Barig become this year's homecoming queen. The queen of the year is Jeanne Barig who has the theme "Ere's to Victory." The float took first place in the homecoming contest. The float carried a number of whoopie-wafer and pyramid contest. Roach's mum sale was successful.

Miss Mary Roach was a special feature of the homecoming week-end. The cords lined the dorm sidewalk. A reception was held in her honor on Sunday afternoon.

Creative Contest Will Be Part Of All-Hall Ball
The third annual All-Hall Ball, featuring the Beau Group and the New Blues Group will be held in the Allen Center at the same time RHC will present its annual Creative Contest. During the All-Hall Ball, a number of student art will be displayed in the Allen Center basement.

Here is your chance to have your artistic creations displayed. \$10 first prizes and \$5 second prizes will be awarded. The categories are:

Literature: poetry and short story or essay. "Heddicraft": knitting, sewing and miscellaneous includes spottery crocheting, basket work, and wall drawing sketches. Photography: color and black and white. Sculpture: clay, wood, etc.

Turn in your art for all categories except literature to your hall desk by 9 a.m., Nov. 10. Literature should be submitted by 12 noon Nov. 7.

Prizes will be awarded at the All-Hall Ball. Contact Ray Martens, telephone 568, for further information.

Debaters Open Season At UWM
The WSU Debaters will participate in the first intercollegiate meet of the 1967 season Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Making the trip will be the teams Dean Zimmerman and John Ament, Candy Medd and Cherie Choudoir, and Sherri Ray and Patrick Simmons. The teams will be accompanied by Mr. Rogers, adviser.

More than fifty teams are expected to attend the Conference from mid-central colleges and debate the question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should Guarantee a Minimum Cash Income to all Citizens."

The WSU debaters comprise The Podium Society, a campus honorary group organized to sponsor events in public address. Officers this year are: Dean Zimmerman, president; John Ament, Vice-president; Sherri Ray, secretary and Cherie Choudoir, treasurer.

The society is planning to schedule a series of symposiums-debates on the national question to Rotary, Kiwanis and service clubs through WSU area. A television appearance is planned in Feb., and a campus intramural speech event later in the year.

The most important activity of the Debaters this year will be the participation in the national chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic fraternity, which is expected to occur in January in Ft. Rags, Deloit. It is the oldest and largest speech fraternity in the United States.

Personnel Head For Wisconsin Will Speak
On Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 P.M. Edmund Ennis, personnel manager for the state of Wisconsin will speak to the Economic and Business Association. This talk is open to anyone on campus.

The Bureau of Personnel is the state civil service agency located in Madison as a part of the Department of Administration. The Department is responsible for providing the management services function for the 26 operating agencies. This is accomplished through several bureaus including: Finance, Data Processing, Engineering, Purchases and Services, Budget and Management, State Planning and Personnel. Each of these Bureaus employs specialists to make sure the objectives of Wisconsin State Government are met and that taxpayer's money is being spent wisely. An effect of these functions is the provision of aid in formulation of state policy.

Tom Johnson set up a display outside of Room A-211 showing the four main divisions of poisonous snakes in America including the swamp rattlesnake and the Timber rattlesnake of Wisconsin. First aid treatment and anti-venom administration comprise the remainder of the display.

It is Dr. Becker's hope that a Herpetology course will be offered at Stevens Point next fall. This course would be the first of its kind in Wisconsin.

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WSU DEBATEES Dean Zimmerman (left) and John Ament are busily collecting data and research for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee debate tournament Saturday, Oct. 28. They will debate the question: "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Guarantee a Minimum Wage to All Citizens." Dean is president and John is vice-president of The Podium Society, WSU public address club.

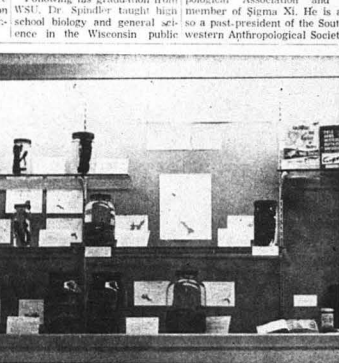
Hippies And UW Come Under Discussion
A former resident of Stevens Point, Dr. George Dearborn, professor of anthropology and education, Stanford University, will present a public lecture, "An Anthropological View of the Education of Adolescents," Thursday evening, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in room 125, Classroom Center.

Dr. Spindler will also speak to faculty members at 2:45 p.m. in room 211, Classroom Center, on "Culturalism Among the American Indians."

Dr. Spindler will discuss such current issues as why there are hippies and what happened on the school history and general science recently.

Following his graduation from WSU, Dr. Spindler taught high school history and general science in 1952 at the University of California.

Dr. Spindler, a graduate of the late Frank Spindler who taught in the department of education at WSU from 1901 until 1935, the year of his death, received a B.S. degree from WSU in 1940. He received a M.A. degree in sociology and anthropology from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1947, and a Ph.D. degree in anthropology with fields in sociology and psychology in 1952 at the University of California.



SNAKES AND REPTILES are displayed on second floor of the Science Building in conjunction with the Science Museum.

Snakes And Things Shown In Museum
BY JAMIE FANSHENDER
Room A-211 of the Science building contains the state's best collection of reptiles in the United States.

It is Stevens Point's Ichthyology Herpetology Museum under the direction of Dr. George Becker, who has been in charge since 1964 and his assistant Tom R. Johnson, a sophomore.

The fish section of the museum originated in 1937 when Dr. Becker needed background material for his book on Wisconsin fish. At the present there are 55,000 fish in the collection and in 1966 a nation wide exchange program was started.

The reptile and amphibian collection contains all of the Wisconsin varieties which include 9 salamanders, 1 toad, 11 frogs, 11 turtles, 4 lizards, and 19 snakes.

Tom Johnson brought in reptiles from the southeastern section of the United States and Cuba. Dr. Garry Knopf, herpetologist and zoology teacher had donated over 200 specimens from South America. U.S. and States and over 100 from the states in general to add to the collection.

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Ambassador Speaks On Possible Careers

Ambassador Clare Timberlake, who is presently serving on the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, will be on campus Friday, Oct. 27, to discuss career opportunities.

A native of Michigan, Ambassador Timberlake has an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and completed graduate work at Harvard University.

Ambassador Timberlake entered the diplomatic service in 1930 and was assigned as Counselor at Geneva. He followed assignments to Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Zurich, Vigo and Aden. In 1942 he returned to the state department where he was chief of the Division of African Affairs.

After a variety of assignments in numerous areas, including appointments as Ambassador to the Republic of the Congo, he was made a Career Minister in 1961. Since his return to the department, he has served as a special advisor to the Under Secretary for Political Affairs, Chief of Disarmament Advisory Staff and Deputy Representative of the U.S. on the 18 nation Disarmament

schools. From 1941 to 1945 he served with the USAAF Intelligence as a Lt. Lt. with the Mediterranean Tactical Command.

In 1950 he became a research assistant at Stanford in the School of Education and department of anthropology. He has been the executive head of the department of anthropology there since 1962.

Dr. Spindler has done research in field work with the Menominee, Chippewa and Winnebago Indians of Wisconsin, as well as with the Blackfoot Indians of Montana and the Blood of Canada.

He served as editor of "American Anthropologist" from 1961 to 1966 and is the author of a post-practice of the Society of the American Anthropological Association and a member of Sigma Xi. He is also a past president of the Society of the American Anthropological Association.

Phi Alpha Theta Elects New Officers
Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honor Society, welcomed their spring initiates to the activities of the 1967-68 school year. The new members, who must have obtained a 3.1 in twelve credits of history and a minimum of 3.0 in two-thirds of their other courses are: Ellen Arens, elected 67-68 Treasurer; Jim Augustyn, 67-68 vice-president; Ronnie Huebner; Charles Peterson; Diane Schimmler, elected 67-68 corresponding secretary; and Sally Traynaski, 67-68 historian. Other officers of the honor society are: Diane Gromoski, president; Carolyn Hiltz, recording secretary; and Mr. Russell Nelson, advisor.

Plans for the first semester included an intake at the meeting including a tutoring service for history survey courses, supply of the refreshments at history department receptions, a first semester initiation of new members to take place on Dec. 7th and an informal Christmas Eve and the student body the week before Christmas vacation.

Phi Alpha Theta is also co-sponsoring the visit of Harold E. Stassen to our campus and his speech on "Vietnam and the U.N." on 10-15 on Thursday, Oct. 28.

UCM Meeting Is Next Monday
The University Christian Movement is for the university student. The Movement is concerned with the development of the student in the university and the world.

There will be a meeting in the University Center next Monday night, Oct. 30, at 7:30 in the UCM building across from the library.

The University Christian Movement is holding weekly Ecumenical Worship Services on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. at the Canterbury House. The services are varied in nature and are short and meaningful. All teachers and students are invited and welcome to come and participate in the services.

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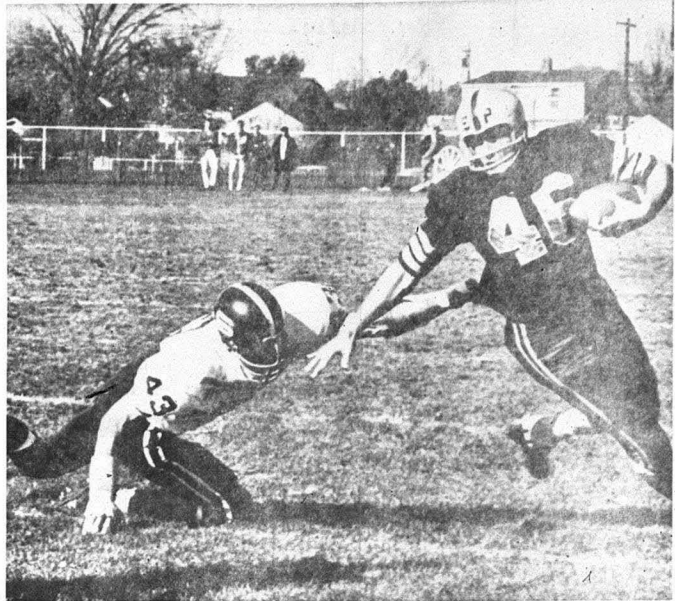
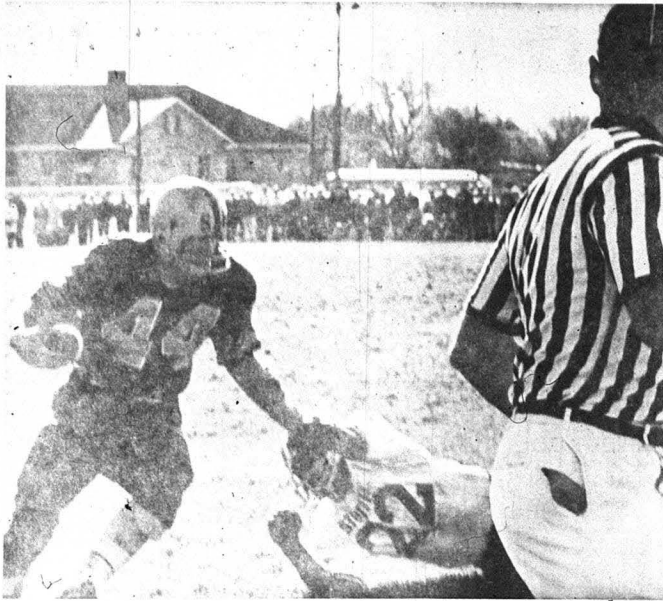
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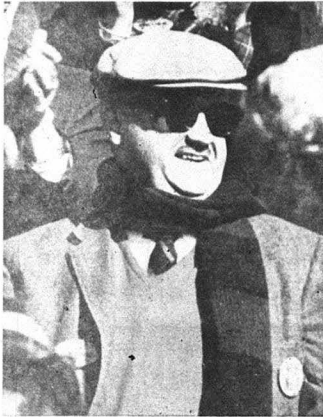
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*President Dreyfus
And Queen Jeanne
Bartig Look On...*



*...As Point Scores
Eighth Straight
Homecoming Win*

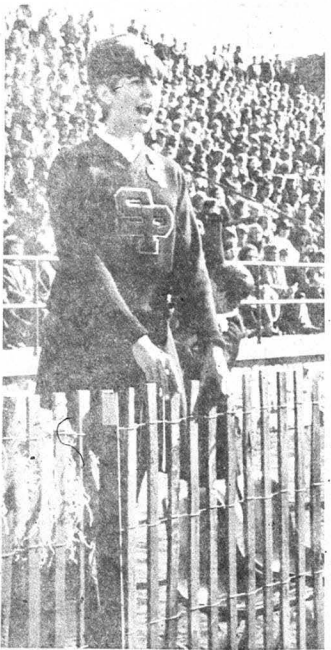


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