



Winter Carnival Week's In Full Swing



SURROUNDED BY THE fourteen torch runners who have just come 110 miles by foot. John Lancaster opens Winter Carnival Week with the torch lighting ceremony on the lawn of Old Main, Leland Bur-

roughs (by microphone), to whom this year's event is dedicated, later attended a reception in his honor held at Burroughs Hall. (Tom Nelson Photo)

Johnny Rivers Featured At Climax Program

Winter Carnival officially got underway Sunday afternoon when Leland Burroughs, emeritus professor of English, lit the Olympic torch on the front lawn of the Main Building.

The week of activities will reach its climax on Sunday night with the appearance of Johnny Rivers in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Burroughs, to whom this year's Carnival is dedicated, lit the torch from a flame brought from Madison by 12 WSU students. The flame was started there by Wisconsin's Attorney General, Bronson La Follette. Tom Gustin, the last runner, presented the flame to Burroughs.

After the outdoor ceremonies Burroughs was featured at a reception at a residence hall named for him.

That evening a dance was held in the Fieldhouse to commemorate the kickoff of this year's Carnival.

On Monday evening the legs, hands and knees contests were

held in the Wisconsin Room. The legs contest was divided into two categories. In the harvest competition Paul Braun of Tau Kappa Epsilon won first place. There was no second in this division. In the least harvest division, Fred Decker of Knutson Hall took first place. No second place award was given here either.

In the knees contest two places were awarded points, with first place receiving 20 points and second place 15 points. Marcin Hovell of Rouch Hall captured first place with her knees decorated with the symbols of the Democratic and Republican parties. Andy Schaffel of Sigma Tau Gamma took second place. His knees depicted a mother bird feeding its young.

Kate Schultz of Alpha Sigma Alpha won first place in the hands contest, where everyone was costumed as dogs. Second went to Char Jardner of Hyer Hall and third to Kathy Einchner of Psi Delta Psi.

In the hairdo division depicting trees, Kathy Yingling of Alpha Sigma Alpha took first place. Sylvia Ritterbusch of Rouch Hall was a second and Paula Huff of Hyer was third.

Tuesday evening the pipe smoking and pancake eating contests were held in Allen Center.

In pipe smoking Dennis Higgins of Sigma Pi captured first place in the men's division by puffing on his pipe for 32 minutes. The winner of the women's division, Ruth Oren of Neale Hall, outlasted the men's winner as she puffed for 54 minutes and 30 seconds.

The pancake eating contest saw at least four new records established in the men's division. Joe Rovel of Pray-Sims Hall established a new record of 67 pancakes eaten in 60 minutes, breaking the old record of 63 set by Smokey Joe Southworth in the 1965 Winter Carnival.

The organizational winner in the men's division was Phi Sigma Epsilon with a total of 18 pancakes eaten in the allotted time, an average of almost 50 pancakes per man. Last year's organizational winner ate only 133. Second place went to Pray-Sims with 188 and Smith Hall was third with 187.

In the women's division Kristine Farness of Delzell Hall set a new women's record and

fell only seven short of the men's new record. She ate 60 which helped enable her to win the women's crown with 186 pancakes eaten. Second place went to Alpha Phi with 126.

Tonight, the chariot race will be held by DeBot Center beginning at 7 p.m. The week of activities heads into its final three days of activities.

Friday the King and Queen elections take place in the dining centers and the University Center. At 1 p.m. that day judging will begin on the ice sculptures on the front lawn of the Main Building. That evening the "Woodchoppers' Hall will be held in the Wisconsin Room with the coronation of this year's king and queen-taking place at 10:30 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

Games will occupy the festivities on Saturday as organizations try to acquire points. Saturday afternoon the tug of war, log throw, sack race, volleyball championships, Sadie Hawkins race and the shoveler race will be held behind the Fieldhouse.

Winter Carnival then reaches its climax on Sunday night with the appearance of Johnny Rivers. He will normally record star. Rivers will present his concert at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Appearing with Rivers will be the act of Vicar and the Deacon featuring John Vicar and Paul Deacon who appeared on campus last spring.

Prior to the concert heard here, the winners of the categories of longest, most original, van dyke, gaudiest and most naturally scruffy.

All contestants will be awarded to the winning organizations.

Paul Deacon and John Vicar's concert have already been sold out, but standing room only tickets will be sold for \$2 each. Seated boxes will be admitted to the Fieldhouse five minutes before the performance. These tickets may be purchased at the information desk of the University Center.

The suggested policy states the hall will be locked at freshman hours. Upperclass women will be issued a key-card at the beginning of the semester. If they are out past the closing hour, they will insert the key or key-card and that will automatically open the door.

Miss Hamm stated that this suggested policy will hopefully go into effect beginning with the first semester of next fall. The proposed policy is now under study and a possible decision may be reached by May. Miss Hamm said that she hoped that this policy will be adopted.

The recommendation formulated by the AWS Welfare Committee with the assistance of members of the Student Affairs Office will be considered by the Student Senate and the Faculty Welfare Committee, Student Affairs Council and, finally, the faculty.

A survey was conducted to find out the feelings of the various resident assistants of the women's halls. One of the questions asked was, "Is there a correlation between academic achievement and maturity?"

Some felt there was a definite relationship between how well a woman does academically and her sense of maturity. AWS, however, feels that

(continued on page 3)

Couples Compete For Carnival Crown

Sixteen couples are vying this week for the king and queen title of winter carnival at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

An all-campus election Friday will determine the royalty and a coronation will be at 10:30 that evening during the intermission of the "Woodchoppers' Ball."

The candidates, their hometowns and sponsoring organizations are:

Thomas Schurz, Kewaunee, and Cheryl Mattinson, Wild Rose, representing Hyer Hall; Edward Steingwalt, Tomahawk, and Sandra Olds, Wisconsin Rapids, Smith Hall;

Kathy Ishii, Waimea, Hawaii, and Frederick Ginocchio, West Allis, Seefelt Hall;

Sue Schenk, Rt. 2, Gleason, and David Klavine, Delavan, Delzell Hall; Stephen Scott Meyer, Kimberly, and Karen Wild, Milwaukee, Neale Hall;

Trudy Thompson and Dan Notzler, both of Rt. 1, Rhineland, Rouch Hall; Kathleen Tesheneck, Greendale, and

Daniel Farrar, West Allis, Burroughs Hall;

Karen Wagner, Rt. 2, Seymour, and Douglas Knox, Platteville, Alpha Sigma Alpha;

Jane Koegler, Shorewood, and Daniel Bay, Kaukauna, Alpha Phi; Cynthia Pierce, Black River Falls, and Craig Hansen, Argonne, Delta Sigma Phi;

Kathy Skalski, 2272 Stanley St., Stevens Point, and Paul Braun, Athens, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Glorienne Columb, Sturgeon Bay, and Richard Neuville, Brussels, Sigma Tau Gamma; Sandra Lart, West Allis, and Paul Smith, Wrightstown, Alpha Kappa Lambda;

Barbara Baurichter, Rt. 2, Omro, and David Aronson, Iola, Pray-Sims; Diane Erickson, Wisconsin Rapids, and James Trebotaski, 2216 Fourth Ave., Stevens Point, Sigma Phi; and Stephen Hovel, Sun Prairie, Phi Joanne Dobrun, Milwaukee, and Sigma Epsilon.

The king and queen will be honored guests Saturday at the coronation held in the Fieldhouse and at a climax program Sunday night featuring a concert by Johnny Rivers and presentation of trophies to organizations.

Sorority Rush Schedule

Coffee Hour: Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., Wisconsin Room.
Registration: After the Coffee Hour.
Feb. 20-23, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Feb. 24 - The sigma Tau Gamma.
Round Robin: Sunday, Feb. 25, 7:30-9 p.m.
Stu. Org. Parties: Feb. 26-29, by invitation only.
Serious Parties: March 1 & 2, by invitation only.

Fraternity Rush Schedule

Feb. 19 - Sigma Phi Formal Rusher
Feb. 20 - Tau Kappa Epsilon
Feb. 21 - Phi Kappa Phi
Feb. 22 - Delta Sigma Phi
Feb. 23 - Phi Sigma Epsilon
Feb. 24 - Tau Kappa Epsilon
Feb. 25 - Sigma Phi Epsilon
No man may pledge a fraternity after March 6.

Award-Winning Dancer Featured In Concert

Daniel Nagrin, dance soloist, will appear as guest soloist in "Boxes," the first annual dance concert, sponsored by Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The dance concert will be presented Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. at a matinee performance and again in the evening at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Main building.

Also appearing in the production will be members of the WSU Orchestral club and Frank and Linda Haten, dance faculty members.

Mr. Nagrin, who lives in New York City, began his professional career the year of his graduation from the City College of New York. In his second year of professional work, he worked with Helen Tamiris, one of the founders of modern dance. Together the two did films, Broadway shows, films, and toured the Tamiris-Nagrin company.

Mr. Nagrin has appeared on Broadway as the leading dancer in "Amie Get Your Gun," "Touch and Go," "Lend an Ear" and "Plain and Fancy."

For the latter show, he was voted the Oscar of Broadway, the Donalson Award as the Best Male Dancer of the Year and Maurice Zolowof of Theatre Arts called him as "the most exciting male dancer of the musical stage since Gene Kelly."

Off-Broadway, he staged the movement for the award winning production of Zweig's "Volpone" and the experimental "Firebugs," by Max Frisch.

In 1958, going against the trend of larger and larger dance companies, Mr. Nagrin presented a concert a complete solo program. Since then he has been touring the nation each year and creating new works for his repertoire.

Currently he is touring "Path," a work danced in silence; "Not Me, But Him," with the mask of a Negro and a score by the avant garde jazz pianist, Cecil Taylor; a lyric dance to Charles Ives' music; a primitive dance with modern overtones; "Spanish Dance," and "Indeterminate Figures."

At one time or another Mr. Nagrin has performed at all the major dance festivals in America, Connecticut College, Jacob's Pillow and Perry-Mansfield.

Noted Foreign Violinist Will Appear In Concert

Wanda Wilkomirka, noted Polish violinist, will appear in concert with the Warsaw Chamber Orchestra Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point fieldhouse.

The concert is the fifth of nine programs scheduled by the WSU Arts and Lectures Series this year.

The Warsaw Chamber Orchestra, directed by Karol Teutsch, is making its first North American tour under the auspices of S. Huruk, who has imported many of the world's artists to the United States.

Miss Wilkomirka first appeared in this country in 1961 as soloist with the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra. During the course of the orchestra's tour her performances created such a sensation that Mr. Huruk signed her to a North American tour of her own.

Born in Warsaw in 1929, the



WANDA WILKOMIRKA

Vicar And The Deacon



PAUL DEACON

JOHN VICAR

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by Tom Nelson

QUESTION: — The Pointer is the only source of mass student communication on campus. Do you think it is covering all areas of student interests? Do you think there is the demand and/or need on our campus for an underground newspaper, radio station or other mass media? Please explain.

"problem . . . solved within present structure"

L. Lawrence Kraska, 23, senior, from Milwaukee, majoring in drama, 1510 Clark St.

The Pointer does not cover ALL areas of student interest, but I feel that it does cover those areas of interest to the majority of the student body. A newspaper the size of The Pointer, with its limited staff and budget cannot hope to cater to the entire student body much less report on every area of interest.

As far as an underground system of communication is concerned, I don't think that the students here have voiced an audible demand for anything of this type, nor do I think that there is a need for it here on this campus.

If there is a communication problem, I think that it could be solved within the present structure, i.e. The Pointer. As a past member of The Pointer staff, I appreciate the fact that it is constantly in search of news that will be of interest to a majority of the students on this campus, and the paper can be used to serve those interests.



Stevens Point Passes Open Housing Bill

An open housing ordinance banning discrimination in housing for reasons of race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin was passed Dec. 19 by the Stevens Point Common Council.

Mr. Chapman, of the W.S.U. English Department was appointed by Mayor Meshek to the newly established Commission on Equal Opportunities in Housing. The Commission will have the authority to investigate complaints, attempt to conciliate, and hold hearings concerning any problems of discrimination in housing.

Mr. Chapman was pleased to note that Stevens Point's housing ordinance is more strict than the state law, which, it



KURT JOHNSON, (left), of Alpha Phi Omega, awards Bloodmobile Plaques to winning organizations with the highest percentage of participation. The recipients are (from left to right): Al Jacobson, Delta Sigma Phi; Connie Cosgrove, Hyer Hall; Char Devoer, Psi Delta Psi; and Wally Thiel, Smith Hall. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Sorority Rush Begins Feb. 19

The 1968 Panhellenic formal rush season will begin with an introductory Coffee Hour Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

All university women are invited to attend the Coffee Hour at which Miss Helen Godfrey, Dean of Women will review the eligibility requirements and discuss the Coffee Hour does not obligate one to rush or to pledge; it is designed to introduce one to the sorority system and sorority women on this campus.

Registration for rush will begin after the Coffee Hour Feb. 19 and continue Feb. 20 - 21 from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on the landing in the University Center. A fee of \$1 must be paid while registering. This sum will be used to defray Panhellenic publication expenses. Skirts or dresses are worn to all Rush functions.

AWS Hours

(continued from page 1) there is no direct relationship between academic achievement and maturity. Their policy is that women are mature enough to know their responsibilities.

When questioned about freshman hours, Jan Rasmussen, RA at Schmeckle, said that freshman certainly do need hours because, as she pointed out, college life is entirely different from living with parents. Although she admitted that freshmen do need rules, she wonders why freshmen have to be in one hour earlier than upper classmen.

Pat Pagenhof, RA at Delzell, asked, "Is that one hour really going to make a difference?" Questioning further as to what the resident assistant felt about the proposed changes of women's hours, Jeanne Bartig, RA at Roach, stated this policy is a transition between the present policy and one where there will be no hours for anyone.

Reta Tolley, RA at Nelson, said, "It is about time the University recognizes that women are mature adults."

Barbara Schaefer, RA at Neale, was the only resident assistant to favor the present policy. All, however, agreed that junior and senior women should have no hours. Their reasons were that by the time a woman is an upperclassman, she definitely knows what she wants and will not throw away two or three years of college because of being irresponsible.

Psi Delt, Delta Sig, Smith, Hyer, Win The Bloodmobile Plaques

Psi Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Delzell, 3 per cent and Nelson 40 per cent, Phi Sigma Epsilon 19 per cent, and Phi Sigma Epsilon 10 per cent. Although not in the running, scores were not known for Sigma Pi and Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Bloodmobile will visit the campuses again on March 27 and per cent, Tau Kappa Epsilon 28.

Kurt Johnson, chairman of the campus bloodmobile, said that the delay in awarding the plaques for last semester's bloodmobile was due to some students' failing to fill out the participation cards provided by the fraternity. Consequently the winners could not be announced until a list of students contributing was obtained from the Red Cross.

He made it clear that if all students will fill out a card with their campus address and organization affiliation after giving blood the winners could be announced immediately following compilation of the cards.

Psi Delta Psi had the highest percentage of donors with 92 per cent of their sorority participating. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had a turn out of 86 per cent to clinch the men's title. Smith Hall came out on top of all the men's residence hall with 8 per cent participation. The women's residence hall competition was won by Hyer Hall with a 7 per cent turnout.

The run down of percentages for the dorms was as follows: Men's Halls: Smith 8 per cent, Hansen 7.4 per cent, Steiner 6.6 per cent, Baldwin 4.8 per cent, Pray-Sims 2.7 per cent, Burroughs 2.6 per cent and Knutson 2.2 per cent. Women's Halls: Hyer, 7 per cent, Neale 6.3 per cent, Roach 5.4 per cent, Schmeckle 5.2 per cent.



"new forms of mass communication necessary"

Karen G. Schou, 21, senior, from Duluth, Minn., majoring in drama and philosophy, 1208 Reserve St.

When I first came to this campus in the fall of 1964, my answer if asked, would have been "No," for, at that time, The Pointer was nothing more than waste paper. Today, four years and 3,000 students later, my answer is "Yes." I definitely believe we need more means of mass communication. Our university is now a university of interested students, students who desire to know what is happening — politically, economically and socially — within the world they live.

Circulation of an underground newspaper has begun on this campus, and although it is yet to be widely read, it is a step toward bringing another outlook to the student. Plans are also being made for a student F.M. radio station, this will not only benefit the participants in communication, but more importantly, will be a verbal source of communication. These and other new forms of mass communication are necessary aids in education if we are to be aware of what is happening.

"underground . . . fail to communicate"

Brian Athorp, 22, junior, from Wisconsin Rapids, majoring in art, 1928 Elk St.

I fear that too often so-called "underground" media are so esoteric in nature that they fail to communicate any better than other media. Such media all too often serve as a kind of campy vogue understood by a comparatively small group which is kept that way by an "in" vernacular.

Those behind underground media tend to become very narrow, imposing their super-individual selves in the form of what might be called a self-styled puritanism. Undergroupedly produced, underground newspapers become shrouded in a Marat-Paine type of romance that obscures their message, whatever it be, and have little faith in the potential of underground radio — the top 40 would get all the listeners.

If an underground medium on this campus could avoid these pitfalls and remain realistic and open minded in its statement, I feel it could be an asset to the student community and a dynamic force of ideas in it. Properly handled, this medium might possibly even stimulate the students here. I dare say we need it.



"Pointer doing a darn good job"

Carol Szatkowski, 20, junior, majoring in art education, from Bowler, 140 Roach Hall.

First let's clarify a matter not relevant, but true. The Pointer is not the only source of mass student communication on this campus. "Rivalling" it is the "all-inclusive" Newsletter outlining weekly events, but hardly a coverage in depth.

To cover all areas of student interest would be a monumental task because the concerns and curiosities of 5,600 individuals make it such. All areas of student interest will never be covered. I feel that The Pointer is doing a darn good job of extending itself out to as many students as possible and encompassing as many common interests as possible. Personally, I'd like to see more of an interchange of information between the WSUs, especially, and other collegiate communities — a little more than the tidbits now presented in "Collegiate Notes."

I haven't noticed any loud clamor for any underground newspaper or other mass medium, if that clamor does exist. Why must this be underground (which I take to mean not financed by the university)? Anything worth saying can be said on the level. Almost anything. Witness the Disappointer. That sort of playful journalism should be kept subtle. At the present I can't see what would necessitate underground publication or broadcast so I won't put myself in favor of it.



"need an additional . . . medium"

Duane Klabon, 19, sophomore, majoring in geography, from Withee, 310 Baldwin Hall.

I feel that this campus is in need of an additional source of mass media. Possibly, a few years ago, The Pointer was able to cover all the interests of the student body. However, this campus is nearing the six thousand mark and is still expanding at a rapid pace, not only in student number but in student interests. The fact is, with this growth there develops a need for an additional type of mass medium.

I am undecided in the type of medium which would be best accepted by the students, but I am sure that any addition would be an improvement. The subjects which I feel should be stressed by this medium would be not only of student affairs on this campus but also of other campuses in the W.S.U. system. Also subjects of the controversial nature pertaining to problems which face our nation.

Therefore, if this medium would exist, I am sure that it would create more thought and understanding on this campus and make it a better place in which to live.



"radio would bring students together"

Paul A. Fonterek, 21, 2nd semester junior, majoring in business administration, 918 Prentice St.

Although The Pointer does bring a substantial amount of information to the students of this campus, generally this information is antique. By this I refer to the events that occur both on and off campus which are not published in The Pointer until the following week.

With the installation of a campus radio station this problem would, for the most part, be solved. This station would contribute in bringing the students closer together by means of creating a more informed student body.

Of course, the birth of a radio station such as this, would present problems both in installation and maintenance. I do believe, however, that the model opinion is for a station of this nature and if such support is expressed then the results would be beneficial to all those concerned.



WINTER CARNIVAL AD INFINITUM:

Absolutely No Bad Checks Will Be Cashed At The Bar. Period.

LITTLE JOE'S DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

SHIPPY SHOES —

Store Wide SHOE Clearance Shippy Shoes Corner Main & Water

STI SIGMA PI MTT

RUSHER — MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 7:30 P.M. — TURNER ROOM -U.C.

COME AND SEE WHAT A FRATERNITY IS REALLY LIKE! ALL MALES WELCOME!

Sigma Pi Fraternity
Founded February 26, 1897 in Vincennes, Indiana.
Has grown to a national fraternity of 86 chapters throughout the United States.



SCHEDULE
Dr. Robert Knowlton speaking on the effects of fraternities.
Doug Cybella speaking on the benefits of Sigma Pi Fraternity.
Sigma Pi film showing our brothers in life.
Tour of house with refreshments and Bar-B-Quees.
SEE YOU THERE!

Sigma Pi House Located on Hwy. 51 CALL US FOR A RIDE — 344-0614

Placement Opportunities

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS

Feb. 19 - Kaukauna Public Schools, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Primary, Intermediate, Elem. Librarian, Elem. Vocal Music, Spec. Educ., Speech Therapy, 7 & 8 Math, 7 & 8 Social Studies & English, Home Economics, Art, General Science, High School Math, Spanish and Business Education, Kenosha Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All areas, Skunk Prairie Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Intermediate, Primary and Upper Elementary.

Feb. 20 - Neenah Public Schools, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All areas, Chilton Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elem., Eng. Sci., Math, Soc. St., Music, Home Ec.

Roseville, Minnesota Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Elementary: K-6th, Speech Therapy, Elem. Librarian, spec. Educ. Secondary: Biology, 7th grade book, 9th grade book, Chris. Phy. Educ., Speech Therapy, Boys' Phy. Educ., Science, Inst. Music, Home Econ., Boys' Phy. Educ., Spec. Educ., Art, General Science, Library, French.

West Alford Public Schools, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All areas.

West Alford Public Schools, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Kdgn., 18, Home-Econ., Phy. Educ., Social St., Bus. Educ., Science, Math, English, Math.

Little Chute Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary, English, Business Educ., Math-Physics, History, Girls' Phy. Educ. and Driver's Educ.

Portage Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spanish-English, Band, Math, Girls' Phy. Educ., Home Econ., Social Studies, Business, Math, Social St.-Eng., Kdgn., Music, Primary, Intermediate.

Sevour Community Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. K-6th, Phy. Educ., Vocal Music, Library, Guidance, Speech Therapy, Art, English, French, Social Studies, Math, Music, Spanish, Home Economics, Spanish, Library, Guidance, & I. A.

Feb. 22 - Denver, Colorado Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kdgn., 16th, Science, Math, Home Econ.

Marion Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sixth Grade, Elementary, Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary, Physics, General Science, English, Vocal Elementary Music, Wisconsin Rapids Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Primary, Intermediate, 7 & 8 Math, Art, Vocal Music, Girls' Phy. Educ., Speech Therapy.

Feb. 23 - Cudahy Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All areas, Riverside, California Public Schools, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All areas.

Feb. 26 - Manitowish Public Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All areas, Elem. & Sec.

Palatine, Illinois Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. English, Science, French, Business, Math, Guidance, & I. A., French, Bus. Educ., Spanish, Library, Guidance, & I. A.

Superior Public Schools, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. To be posted.

Feb. 28 - Los Angeles Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All areas.

Feb. 29 - Bend Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kdgn., all elementary, Elem. Librarian, Art, Music, Phy. Educ., English, Math, Science, French and German.

Feb. 29 - Nicolet High School, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All areas, Mar. 1 - Crosby Public Schools, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Social Studies, Bus. Educ., Primary, Intermediate, English, Spanish, East Moline, Illinois Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. English, Social Studies, Science, Drama and vocational fields.

IMPORTANT MEETING SCHEDULED

An important meeting of all 1968 College of Education seniors is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center. Details relating to placement procedures, e.g., interviewing, contracts, and other matters, including of position accepted, etc., will be presented. A new policy manual will be distributed to every senior to sign out any credentials will be presented. Recent requests for the credentials of seniors who have not applied for a position are being reviewed. Seniors are urged to report to the Placement Center if they have accepted a position or if they wish to be removed from the list. Remove your name from our listing of available candidates.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Feb. 19 - Employers Mutual Ins. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Listed positions include: Claims Adjuster, Casualty Underwriter, Sales Representative, Safety Consultant, Program Manager, Actuary, Jr. Field Auditor, Group Underwriter and Office Auditor.

U.S. Marines, Representatives from the U.S. Marine Corps will be on campus Tuesday to interview seniors who may be interested in Officer Candidate School. General information may be obtained at a table located in the University Center. Detailed interviews may be arranged at the Placement Center.

Feb. 20 - Wilson & Co. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This company supplies fresh & processed meat, athletic equipment & pharmaceutical products. Men interested in advancement through various jobs to top positions in plant management, product management and merchandising.

Feb. 21 - Rehabilitation Counselor Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rehabilitation counselor, education leading to the professional master's degree, post-masters specialty or Ph.D. degree. Study options in the specialized areas of mental health, retardation and severe physical disability.

Feb. 22 - Pfizer Labs, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pharmaceutical Selling, Bus. Admin. and Science majors preferred.

Feb. 23 - West Bend Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Systems Analysis, Programming, Math and Science majors preferred.

Feb. 26 - Washington National Insurance, Life & Health, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Administrative Training and General Business Field Representatives in Home Office, Evanston, Illinois. Group Life Insurance and Salary Group Sales.

Feb. 27 - Aid Assoc. for Lutherans, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For Lutherans only. Variety of positions.

Job Oil Corp., 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Marketing Representatives, any major, Computer, Communications, any major; Technical Sales, any science major.

Armour Groceries, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Begin Retail Merchandiser, progress to Salesman I, Management Training, Sales Supervisor and District Manager.

Montgomery Ward, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Liberal Arts, Business Admin. and Accounting majors; Career opportunities in many areas.

W. T. Grant, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Management Training program, Bus. Admin., Letters & Science, Economics and Math majors.

Feb. 27 & 28 - U.S. Army Representatives of the U.S. Army will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday. An intake will be set up in the University Center and interviews will be held in the Placement Center.

Feb. 29 - Chevrolet Chemical, Ortho Division, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Agricultural chemicals, sales management. Any major.

Ladish Company, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Positions in Research, Sales Management and Industrial Relations; math, physics and technology majors.

Mar. 1 - Journal Company, Milwaukee, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Primary interest in people completing their junior year. Preferential summer intern jobs available. Students are expected to be able to complete 12 weeks during the summer of 1968, to be recommended by their college, and to plan on continuing their professional education with expectations of a career in a related field. Major fields of interest are: Photo Journalism, News-Editorial, Advertising-Account Representative, Radio-TV newswriting, Radio-TV Announcing, Radio-TV Account Representative, Broadcast Production. The Journal is also interested in interviewing graduates with full time employment ambitions in these same fields.

The U.S. Treasury Dept. has supplied the University Placement Center library with new brochures entitled: Careers in Tax Work, Copies are available.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission, Chicago Region (Ill.-Ind.-Ky.-Mich.-Ohio-Wisc.) has supplied the Placement Center with a listing of projected vacancies in the U.S. government (2) administrative and (3) technical areas of employment. Among the positions identified are Accounting and Budget, Business, Business and Digital Computer, Information Systems, Inspection and Investigation, Personnel Administration, Social Science and Welfare, Statistical, Biological and Agricultural Sciences, and Health, Physical, Therapeutic and Editorial; Library Science, Mathematics and Miscellaneous.

The Business and Economics Assoc. has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. The guest speaker will be Bill Lange, the District Director of Dunn & Bradstreet. He will discuss the business service field and opportunities for college graduates. All students, regardless of major are invited.

History Institute Is Now Accepting Applications

Applications will be received until Mar. 17 for participation in a seven-week history institute at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Problems and development of Latin American and East Asian nations will be treated between June 17 and Aug. 2 in the graduate institute for high school teachers financed by the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

The 30 persons selected for participation will receive stipends of \$75 per week plus allowances of \$15 for each dependent.

Robert Knowlton, WSU associate professor of history who will direct the institute, said he has received many inquiries about the institute which will be headed by a four-member staff and supplemented by four visiting lecturers.

Those selected to attend and also the nominees will be notified between April 5 and 12. Letters of acceptance must be postmarked not later than April 21, Knowlton advised.

Persons applying are required to have a bachelor's degree or higher with a history major; be employed as a social studies teacher in the grade 7-12 level and at least a part time instructor in world civilization or world history courses.

Knowlton said preference will be given to those who have little or no formal academic training in either East Asian or Latin American history and those who have at least three years of teaching experience. The institute will involve all participants in two daily history classes of one hour each, an informal study session devoted to course content, and a weekly meeting devoted to instructional methods and materials.

Generation Holds Monopoly On Love

(ACP) the modern generation holds a monopoly on love that supergroovy commodity called love, says Suzzy Carter in the Daily Bruin.

Love is immortalized in love songs on posters and buttons and in the attitudes of the younger generation. It's wrong to hold the days of old, instead of war. It's groovy. But, the love of the in-generation cannot take out a patent on love.

Love is the days of old, when knights were bold, they were bold because they were in love, but Hester Prynne, who even each other to win the affections of the beautiful maiden.

What were the simple joys of maidenhood? In the days of Camelot, it had a lot to do with love, to observe her handsomely knightly battle to death over her was one of the simple pleasures of a maiden's life.

The passage of time brought new love generations. One of the colorful ringleaders of the love boom was a scarlet letter to prove she wasn't ashamed of being in love. New England ladies craved the most of their breaths and finally went back to their samplers.

Actually, the greatest love generation of them all was the super-groovy generation of our parents. It was the generation that produced Sinatra and the Crosby and practically invented candlelight, mood music, sherry and the love sherry.

It was the generation of the love moves, when the handsome flier always came back from the war. It was when popular music had a one-track mind. People were singing "falling in love with love." "If I loved you, you" and "People say we're in love."

Those days ushered in the era of the loveboys. It was Elvis, urging his fans to "Love me tender." It was rock and roll to the music of "I'm in love, I'm all yours." It was the era of dancing cheek-to-cheek subtly.

Love is groovy. But love is a part of history. The day George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, he was trying to impress a girl.

"Father," he said, "I cannot tell a lie. I'm hung." And there was a rumpus in the prothales hall.



ROBERT AYANIAN, of the economics department, consults a novel by Ayn Rand for philosophic passages exemplary of the author's objectivism, upon which Ayanian has based a new campus organization called the "Objectivist Study Group." (Bob Holden Photo)

Ayanian Organizes An Objectivist Study Group

By BILL MEISSNER

Robert L. Ayanian, a W.S.U.-Stevens Point economics teacher, is the originator and advisor of the new campus organization, "The Objectivist Study Group." This informal group attempts to discuss the aspects of intellectual objectivism with regard to current issues and events.

This is Mr. Ayanian's first year at Stevens Point, after completing his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Here he is teaching Economics 12, Statistics and Econometrics (which is a combination of economics and statistics). Before doing his graduate work at the U.S., he attended Clarkson College, which is a combination of New York, his native state.

On the subject of teaching, Ayanian feels that a teacher should not be too close to his students - that he should be cordial and interested, but not personally involved. The reason given behind this was his opinion that it is difficult to be totally unbiased when grading students; there is a good friendship between teacher and student. And, being 26 years of age, he is still in the age bracket of many of his students.

He believes that it is the teacher's duty to integrate the subject matter of his course with their other fields of knowledge and to apply the course to what is happening around us in the world today.

Ayanian will travel to U.C.L.A. in June to work for his doctorate degree. As for long-range future plans, he hopes to write, do research and lecture on the subject of political economy.

He stated that objectivism has grown steadily and quickly within the last decade. Nathaniel Branden, a noted philosopher in the field of objectivism, stated that if there is a 21st century, than it will certainly be an objectivist century.

Ayanian explains that objectivism is a broad and abstract way of looking at things, and it is concerned with ideas applied to current events, with political action. It is, as he says, "an informal attempt to be intellectual" based on the philosophies of Ayn Rand - a writer whose novel, "Atlas Shrugged," contains long philosophical passages outlining the objectivist attitudes.

Upon reading the works of Rand, Ayanian became interested in the ideas of objectivism. She said that political economy advocates "laissez faire capitalism," and that a "rational self-interest" was important.

Drawing from these theories, Ayanian stated one of the basic ideas of the Objectivist Study Group - the idea that "the initiation of force is immoral." Thus, the club believes that no one has the right to force any-

FOCUS

By KAREN M. MICHALSKI

It was the month of the hunter and the sun-spewed blood like a slaughtered bird over a brewing storm/Burning the times black.

These are the beginning lines of a poem taken from the book *Song of the Archer and Other Poems* written by Miss Mary Shumway, Assistant Professor of English.

Miss Shumway has been writing songs and poems since childhood but did not take this composing seriously until about ten years ago while in college.

After she received her A.B. in her poetry at the University of Chicago, she spent a short time doing social case work in California. Then she returned to Chicago in hopes of completing her master's degree in anthropology, but instead she decided to devote full time to her poetry writing.

Still not content, Miss Shumway went back to California where she taught humanities courses. Together with the interest gained from this experience and from her college English courses, she decided to return to college and obtained her M.A. in English.

It was while teaching English at the San Francisco Art Institute, in 1964, that Miss Shumway had her book, *Song of the Archer and Other Poems* published. Many of her poems have also appeared in such journals as the *Chicago Review*, *Beloit Poetry Journal*, *Motive*, *Christian Scholar*, *EPIC*, *Prairie Schooner* and *Modern Age*.

Her first published poetry appeared in the poetry corner of the *Madison Capital Times* while she was in high school. While attending the University of Chicago, she occasionally wrote poetry as well as giving reviews which were published in the *Chicago Review*.

Miss Shumway believes any student who wishes to be a writer should be able to pursue this hobby unobscured. With this rich background of experiences, she feels better prepared in teaching her students.

Very recently, Miss Shumway was elected Associate Fellow by the Foundation for the Arts, Religions and Culture in New York. This is an honorary designation in recognition of her poetry. This honor entitles her to attend workshops which collect such topics as the impact of art on society and the relationship between art and religion.

In regard to teaching, she enjoys work on her Ph.D. which is exciting place. She likes working with students and wants to continue teaching. She has been granted a faculty improvement leave for next fall and will be attending the University of Danvers to work on her Ph.D.

In addition to teaching and writing poetry, Miss Shumway has other varied interests. She loves music and plays the violin and the trumpet. It is college she also enjoyed doing play sculpturing. At the age of 18, she learned how to fly an airplane but, unfortunately, has been unable to pursue this hobby actively. With this rich background of experiences, she feels better prepared in teaching her students.

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Hero Of Week

The security officer who left his truck running and then discovered it stolen. He later found it returned to the parking lot by a maintenance man who wondered why it was left alone.

Cable TV is On Campus

By MAETTA MURDOCK

Have you ever been on television? The opportunity for WSU students to televise has now arrived. Teltron Cable TV has now been installed on campus. The second floor of the library possesses the broadcasting facilities and the University Center the receiving portion on campus.

There are about 1000 Teltron viewers in and around the Stevens Point community. The WSU broadcasting facilities consist of one camera, monitor and audio unit and studio.

There is currently one program broadcast over Channel 6 weekly. It is produced by the Information Services Office and is moderated by Mrs. Carol Melberg and Mr. John Anderson. This program was previously broadcast from downtown but will hopefully soon come

to the WSU library. This half-hour or hour show aims at getting the community interested in the University and its activities.

"Point of View," as the program is called, is a magazine format of interviews. The first program was Jan. 10. On Feb. 2, a "Meet the Press" type show was held with Mrs. George Romay as guest.

The possibilities for using Cable TV are virtually limitless. During March, the Home Economics department will present weekly programs following "Point of View." Student interviews are encouraged and potential courses to be taught are being looked into. Broadcasting Cable has also been put in the Fieldhouse with the idea of broadcasting sports events.

The proposed Learning Resources Center will have all the capabilities necessary for this new and growing media.

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"Talk with our representative about the opportunities we can offer at our home office and in more than 100 cities, large and small, throughout the country.

"He will be on campus on February 19 to interview seniors for the positions of claim adjuster, casualty underwriter, sales correspondent, audit reviewer, safety consultant, training, programmer-systems analyst, actuary, junior field auditor, and underwriting assistant.

For any additional information, contact the placement office."

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Hyer "Adopts" Indian Girl

History is like the weather in some ways — what can be done about it but complain? History can't be changed but Hyer hall is changing the name of cruet fate's ill effects.

In the 1840's, the federal governor of the United States began the vast job of relocating the U.S.'s southeastern Indians into the forbidding lands of Oklahoma. In this comparative wasteland, people have lived in the endless cycle of poverty, ignorance and neglect.

Through the generosity of the more affluent of our society, the picture need not be so hopeless. The Cherokee Indian Project, through Christian Children's Fund, has set up schools specially for needy children. At these schools, children receive necessary clothing, a hot meal and vocational training besides regular classes.

Hyer is helping this project by sponsoring a girl, Alana Williams, a seven-year-old first grader. Alana's parents do not have sufficient income to see that she gets proper food and clothing. Hyer Hall is sending \$12 a month from their hall activity money to help Alana

have a happier life. The Hyer girls have written to her letter. They don't know too much about her sex except that her favorite subjects are writing and her favorite play is dolls and coloring.

Any other group interested in using their surplus funds in a similar way can write to Christian Children's Fund, Inc., Box 511, Richmond, Virginia, 23201, for further information.



ALANA WILLIAMS

Collegiate Notes

By LYNN LABROT

Fullerton, Calif. — Robert Nighs Wonger has been expelled from Fullerton Junior College because he refuses to wear shoes, but he says he'll insist on attending classes. College trustees acted because he ignored an order to wear shoes on campus. The 25-year-old art student showed the trustees a letter from a physician saying that if Nighs Wonger wore shoes, a neurological disorder affecting his toes would prevent his walking without a cane or crutches.

AWS (Associated Women Students) on the River Falls campus has passed new policies concerning guests and key visitors despite opposition from Dr. Nancy Knack, the Associate Dean of Students. Under the new ruling, every female dorm resident is eligible for a front door key immediately on her 21st birthday. The quest policy permits coeds free movement between women's residence halls on weekends without prior permission.

Student Voice Wisconsin State Univ. River Falls

Everyday automation is becoming a bigger part of the university system as illustrated by the Ball State University computers. Presently more than 200 students are participating in a computer techniques course offered by the university. At selected times during the week, students meet in large lecture rooms for instruction, then may operate the machines on their own. Instead of attending lectures, students "talk" to the computers. Each student puts his I.D. number in the computer and receives a copy of the lecture. At the same time, the computer asks questions on points raised during the lecture.

Ball State News Ball State University Muncie, Indiana

Over 15,000 course evaluation questionnaires were distributed to students of Boston University last month in an effort to create possible changes in content and the purpose of the 51 courses involved in the Study. The questionnaire, sponsored by the CLA Student-Faculty Forum and Student Congress included 70 questions and provided space for additional comments. Students were asked to rate the lectures, reading papers and exams, discussion sections and labs of 141 professors. After the results of the poll are published, a committee of graduating seniors will sit down with professors and suggest changes. One of the main purposes of the evaluation is to find if liberal arts courses are geared for students in other schools who may be required to take them.

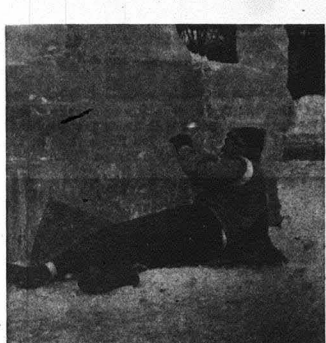
B. U. News Boston University Boston, Massachusetts

At Lawrence University, a proposal that a work penalty program be used by the school judiciary board was made. A work-penalty program would be the middle course between disciplinary probation and suspension. The program, which would involve a specific number of hours of manual labor, was proposed in an effort to find "a meaningful penalty" for violation of certain university rules.

The Lawrentian Lawrence University Appleton, Wisconsin



THIS SCULPTRESS is chopping the warmth and beauty of art from a pile of oversized ice cubes. (Vicki Neal Photo)



CAUGHT LYING DOWN on the job . . . but still working hard, this chap seems to be contemplating his ice blue finger tips. (Vicki Neal Photo)

"One For The Road" Renews Campaign

By SUE BERGEN

Whatever happened to "One for the Road"? "One for the Road" was the theme for a fund drive last year to raise money for lights and sidewalks (which have since been installed on North Reserve Street).

On Nov. 17 of last year, two Stevens Point coeds were killed in an accident on this street. This tragedy might have been prevented had there been lighting and sufficient walkways in the area.

To prevent a recurrence of tragedy in the future, RHIC attempted to collect \$1650 to help pay for the installation and maintenance of a sidewalk and lights on North Reserve Street.

At least that's what the East German border guards at Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin told students Richard Rodgers and Andy Halton, assistant bus-

lines manager, when they went across the border from West to East Berlin during the Christmas holidays, the newspaper reported.

Rodgers carried an issue on the trip to take a picture of the border. They managed to take the picture before the border guards confiscated the newspaper.

"Somewhere in East Berlin there are about six border guards ready to defeat us, as by extending women's hours, a result of the lead story on

Newspaper Considered Subversive

(ACP) The Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper of the University of North Carolina, is considered subversive literature.

Not fit to be seen by the citizens of the glorious Democratic people of East Germany.

At least that's what the East German border guards at Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin told students Richard Rodgers and Andy Halton, assistant bus-

lines manager, when they went across the border from West to East Berlin during the Christmas holidays, the newspaper reported.

Rodgers carried an issue on the trip to take a picture of the border. They managed to take the picture before the border guards confiscated the newspaper.

"Somewhere in East Berlin there are about six border guards ready to defeat us, as by extending women's hours, a result of the lead story on

Hall-A-Days

By MARY ROGERS

Hall activities this week centered on Winter Carnival. Most halls are still chipping away at their ice sculpture to meet the Friday deadline and taking part in the game playoffs.

Perhaps the most notable exception is Burroughs Hall. Rumor has it that they read that ice would be provided, so they didn't order any.

Valentine's day was not forgotten. Nelson Hall played "hearts and darts" this week. Girls exchanged names and valentines to another girl in the hall. The mystery valentines were discovered at a party Wednesday night.

Baldwin Hall

On Thursday, Feb. 8, Miss Helen Godfrey, Associate Dean of Students, spoke to Baldwin residents on the grading system at WSU and study habits. The WOB (Motivation Organization of Baldwin) arranged to have Miss Godfrey give her talk. Other well-known speakers are being scheduled for the course of the semester by Chuck Lucas and Ray Martens.

At the hall government meeting last week, it was decided to purchase several table games for hall residents to check out. A committee was set up, headed by John Brennan. The policy concerning the pool tables in the hall basement is also being investigated at this time.

Sunday Baldwin will have a home ABC match against Knottson Hall at 3 p.m. in conjunction with open house. Open house will be observed from 1-5.

ABC Matches

Competition is getting keener in the residence hall council's ABC matches. Last Sunday the victors were: Smith over Burroughs 130 to 85, Steiner over Nelson 88 to 85, Knutzen over Hansen 105 to 120, Delzell over Schmecke 1 to -20, Baldwin over Hyer 115 to 55 and Pray-Sims over Neale 145-140.

Next Sunday the games will be held at 3 p.m. Pray-Sims will play at Steiner, Burroughs at Hansen, Nelson at Delzell, Knutzen at Baldwin, Schmecke at Neale, Hyer at Pray-Sims. Smith doesn't play this week.

The overall standing as of Feb. 11 is:

- Baldwin 5 wins 0 losses
- Hansen 4 wins 1 loss
- Smith 4 wins 1 loss
- Burroughs 2 wins 2 losses
- Knutzen 2 wins 2 losses
- Roach 2 wins 1 losses
- Neale 2 wins 3 losses
- Steiner 2 wins 3 losses
- Schmecke 1 win 3 losses
- Delzell 1 win 4 losses
- Nelson 0 wins 4 losses
- Hyer 0 wins 5 losses

Pray-Sims Hall

Pray-Sims anticipates another exciting Winter Carnival this week, hoping to match their first-place finish of last year in hall competition. Candidates are Dave Aronson and Barb Baurichter.

Films on cancer and the hazards of smoking will be shown during the week of Feb. 19-26. The films will be shown in the "remodeled" Pray-Sims basement. Anyone interested in seeing these films is welcome.

Philosophy 21 Class Set Wednesday

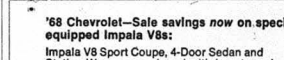
The next meeting of Philosophy 21 will be on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 11:45 a.m. in the Mitchell Room of the University Center.

Persons who have class or work conflicts at this time will meet on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 9:45 a.m. in Room 402 of the Classroom Center.

It is requested that any students who picked up materials for the course and then dropped it return the materials to Dr. Bailiff at 460 of the Classroom Center or to his box in the fourth floor office at the front of the Classroom Center.

CLARENCE HANSEN has moved from his two wheeled trailer into a newer, larger snack shop. His new building is located on Reserve Street, south of Pray-Sims Hall. (Bruce Stenilson Photo)

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MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark. There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly. By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Moving being a time of danger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna: old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toll and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly. I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bachelors, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of jam, a patch of honey, a patina of jelly, a thrash of jam, a twatch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.

The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a candler in Cleveland.

3. Read properly. Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Postman*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of mosquitoes?

A: Fence the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Baster it.

Q: What do you do for sin blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

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On Campus with Max S. Ruben

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis", etc.)

United Council Will Convene February 24

Wisconsin State University Stevens Point will be the site of the winter meeting of the United Council of Presidents of the nine-state Universities on Feb. 23 and 24. The topics up for discussion will cover a wide range of topics from student power to General Hershey and the draft.

Each state university will chair one of the subjects which are relevant to today's student. The other universities will have representatives on a joint committee. W-SU Stevens Point will host the committee on Open Housing.

The sessions on Friday, Feb. 23 will be primarily devoted to committee discussions while on Saturday a general assembly will be held where various resolutions will be adopted.

Preparations for the meeting are under the direction of Bill Volm and his committee.

Debuters Win At Oshkosh

With two wins over Hamline University and others over last state, Rock Valley and Lewis College, the W-SU Debuters report five victories at the Pi Kappa Delta Speech Tournament held last week and at Oshkosh. The teams were accompanied by Glenn H. Rogers, instructor.

Members of the Point Debate teams are John Ament, Dean Zimmerman, Cherie Chardoir and Sherri Ray. The women's team set a new record for the year by decisions over Rock Valley, Hamline and Lewis.

Friday, the teams will participate in the twenty-fourth annual Speech Meet at W-SU-Eau Claire. This is a three-day meet which includes all types of speech and interpretation events. Several hundred students are expected to participate from a seven-state area. Compliments have been received by the W-SU Debuters for their recent work in presenting the national debate question in symposium, to public service clubs.

The team of Ament and Zimmerman spoke to the Stevens Point Rotary Club Feb. 5, while the women's team of Cherie Chardoir and Sherri Ray presented a program to the Lions Club. Mosinee the same evening.

The entire group appeared on TV Channel 9, Wausau, Jan. 11.

Tutors Sought To Instruct Indian Youths

Wood County's Community Action Program has just authorized a fifteen-week tutoring program for Indian children.

Wisconsin State University students from Stevens Point will be recruited for tutoring. About forty children of all ages are expected to take part in the study center to be held at the Cranston School near Port Edwards. The first session will be Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. Tutoring will be assigned one or two Indian children as their own particular students rather than the group tutoring now done in Menominee County.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the Van Hise Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. of all tutors that have signed up for this project. Persons interested in this version of the poverty program should call Mrs. Marilyn Hill, 344-7087 or sign up at the Office of Extended Services, Room 227 Main. No previous tutoring experience is necessary.

Organizations Get Interest

Student and faculty organizations are in line for interest payments if they agree with the W-SU Stevens Point business office.

Controller Paul Kelen announced the interest would be distributed on the basis of Jan. 31 balances. The money was deposited by the university in Stevens Point banks. Most organizations operating independently of the business office deposit money in a checking account and does not receive interest. "This is just a fringe benefit for doing it our way," Kelen explained.

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Carnival King And Queen Candidates



WINTER CARNIVAL King and Queen candidates (couples from left to right) — Sandi Olds and Ed Steigerwalt, Smith Hall; Trudy Thompson and Dan Netzer, Roach; Kathy Skalski and Paul Braun, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Karen Wagner and Doug Knox, Alpha Sigma Alpha. (Jim Pierson Photo)



WINTER CARNIVAL King and Queen candidates (couples from left to right) — Barb Baurichter and Dave Aronson, Pray-Sims; Kathy Tesheneck and Dan Farrar, Burroughs; Karen Wild and Steve Meyer, Neal; Cindy Pierce and Craig Hanson, Delta Sigma Phi. (Jim Pierson Photo)



WINTER CARNIVAL King and Queen candidates (couples from left to right) — Joanne Debronn and Steve Hovel, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Sherry Martinson and Tom Schultz, Hyer; Sue Schenk and Dave Flahive, Delzeli; Sandi Last and Paul Smith, Nu Alpha Tau. (Jim Pierson Photo)



WINTER CARNIVAL King and Queen candidates (couples from left to right) — Glorriane Columb and Dick Neville, Sigma Tau Gamma; Kathy Ishii and Fred Ginochio, Schmeckle; Diane Ericson and Jim Trebatowski, Sigma Pi; Jane Koegler and Dan Bay, Alpha Phi. (Jim Pierson Photo)

The Greekvine

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi elected officers at its last meeting. Jim Trebatowski was chosen as president; Mike Schmidt as vice-president; Bill Harris, treasurer; Steve Haasch, Secretary; Rick Manuel, herald; and Dennis Higgins, sergeant-at-arms.

Mike Eve was appointed as the new pledge master for the coming semester. Serving as his assistants will be Ken Rierson and Doug Cybala.

Two brothers graduated last semester. Lee Neumeier, former resident assistant at Baldwin Hall, graduated from the College of Letters and Science with a major in mathematics. Dennis Hobin got his degree in the College of Fine Arts with a major in art.

Diane Eickless and Jim Trebatowski are representing Sigma Pi in the Winter Carnival King and Queen contest.

Christian Science Meets Weekly

The weekly meetings of the Christian Science Organization are held on Wednesday at 5:45 in the Wesley House across from the library. The meetings include readings and remarks on Christian Science and its relation to the college student. All students are welcome.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma held an informal party at Point Bowl Thursday, Feb. 8, which the brothers and friends attended.

A date toboggan party will be held Feb. 17 at Iverson Park. The Sig Taus won the rope pull against Pray-Sims, and are eager to defend their title as Winter Carnival champion.

Delta Zeta

Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta installed officers for 1968 on Feb. 6. The officers are as follows: President, Evonne Kraemer; Vice President of Membership, Mary Kiedrowski; Vice President of Pledge-Training, Kathy Drandler; Assistant Vice-President of Pledge-Training, Carla Von Haden; Treasurer, Mary Burns; Recording Secretary, Lila Thaissecker; Corresponding Secretary, Ila Wolff; Historian, Sandra Herro, and Pledge-Training Delegate, Noreen Seward.

Standing Committee Chairmen elected were: Scholarship,

Kaaren Piekarski, Social, Pat LeClair, Activities, Helen Frank, Standards, Sue Harder; Public Relations, Lynette Cisewski, Philanthropic, Gayle Green; Housing, Maureen O'Connor.

Delta Zeta is taking part in all Winter Carnival events.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi brother Ken Kober was recently elected President of Inter-Fraternity Council.

At the past meeting, the Delta Sigs nominated members for the election of new officers which will take place at the next meeting.

The Delta Sigs had the largest percentage of fraternity members donating blood at the last bloodmobile drive held on campus. They received the award given by Alpha Phi Omega in recognition of this honor.

This Saturday there will be a party for the Delta Sigs and their dates.

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Next to Pray-Sims

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon held their first informal rush of the semester last Thursday evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its first formal rush of the new semester Monday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, U.C. All men on campus are invited to come and meet the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Winter Carnival chairman Ron Glowos reports that all work on winter carnival is coming

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along very well, and would like to congratulate all the brothers on their fine work.

Brother Ron Glowos recently was pinned to Miss Lauri Huffaker, and brother Richard Leonard, achieved the highest grade point of the newly initiated pledge class.

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A NEW ANGLE in basketball photos, using a fisheye in the Fieldhouse. (Ron Sindric Photo)

Pointers Win Easily Over Eau Claire

By Jim Lasch

WSU-Stevens Point's basketball team captured its seventh conference victory last Friday at the expense of the Eau Claire Bluegolds at Eau Claire by a 75-56 score.

The Pointers' win left their conference mark at 7-4 and overall at 9-7. The Bluegolds dropped to 4-7 and 7-9 overall. The Pointers led throughout the contest, but never really had a safe until late in the game. Both teams committed many turnovers which ruined numerous scoring chances.

Both teams were very close in the first half but the Pointers were consistent enough to stay in the lead. They spurted from an 11-11 tie to a 21-15 lead with Mike Hughes adding three field goals.

After Eau Claire narrowed the gap to 21-19, Ken Ziegahn hit on three straight field goals to up the lead to 29-21. The Bluegolds battled back again to cut the gap to 31-29, but another basket by Hughes gave the Pointers a 32-29 halftime edge.

Hughes led the Pointers with 11 points in the first half. The second half was also a loose ball affair, with many more turnovers and missed shots. The Pointers finally increased their lead to nine at 44-35 with 13:47 left.

The Bluegolds never got closer as the Pointers finally took charge of the game by dominating the rebounds and hitting their free throws as

Placement Opportunities

The Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Chicago, one of the regions responsible for the Department of Defense management of contracts in the post award period, offers an opportunity to college graduates to follow a formalized training plan to planned career development and promotion. Recruiting is primarily directed to graduates in Business, Industrial Management, Accounting, Marketing and Engineering majors, however, frequently graduates of the arts and humanities are considered. For further information contact the Placement Center or write to

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Various Federal agencies in the Chicago Region have organized vacation work-study programs in the following areas: Accounting, Agricultural Management and Statistics, Chemistry, Computer Technology, Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Microbiology, Physical Science, Physics, Soil Conservation, and Soil Science. Successful applicants participate in planned on-the-job training in a Federal agency during the vacation period and attend college during the scholastic year. The grade of the position varies from GS-2 to GS-4 depending on the number of years of college the applicant has completed. The specialized field for which students apply must be consistent with the curriculum they are pursuing in college. This examination is NOT appropriate for temporary job employment of students during summer months. Persons who meet all the requirements receive career-conditional appointments. This examination is only for jobs in the following states: Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Application Card Form 5000-AB may be obtained from any Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners or from any post office. Applications must be received or postmarked on or later than May 8, 1968. For further information see the Placement Center.

WRA Elects New Officers

New officers have been elected by members of the women's Recreation Association at WSU-Stevens Point.

They are: Judy Janquart, Menominee, Mich., president; Lois Baehholz, Hales Corners, vice president; Carol Janz, Berlin, treasurer; Pam Metzger, secretary; and Mary Gertzmeier, Wisconsin Rapids, publicity manager.

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Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

The Pointers had a bad weekend in basketball — they played somewhat less than tops against Eau Claire and still won, but the Stout contest was something else. The Pointers committed something like 25 turnovers (a violation without getting a shot off). The Blue Devils didn't play that well either, showing a bit of fatigue after their upset of Oshkosh the evening before. Now the Pointers will be lucky to capture third. About the only thing to look forward to now is a chance to get even with Platteville and Oshkosh.

Irony of the Week Award: The Superior Yellowjackets, who were driven out of their hives by the Pointers to the tune of 123-73, crushed Whitewater last Friday night, 97-69. Yes, this is the same Whitewater team that knocked off Stevens Point for the second time only four days earlier!

Marquette really lived up to their potential with a pair of convincing wins over perennial thorn-in-side Loyola and Xavier. For a team with only a 6-3 center playing against such skyscrapers as Xavier's 6-11 Luther Rackley, a 10-3 record isn't just too bad, it turned on the game last Saturday just in time to hear Pat Smith (that 6-3 center) block one of Rackley's jump shots! I guess it's true what they say about Smith having a hidden trampoline in his shoes!

The other winter sports besides basketball are often overlooked by sports fans. The Pointers have strong teams in all of them this year — swimming, wrestling and gymnastics. The swimmers are right behind always strong Platteville and the grapplers and gymnasts are both in the middle of the conference.

Remaining home meets for these teams are as follows:

- Swimming — Feb. 21 vs. Platteville (2:00).
- Wrestling — Feb. 21 vs. Platteville (5:15), Feb. 24 vs. Mich. Feb. (2:00), and March 2 vs. UWM (2:00).
- Gymnastics — Feb. 22 vs. St. Cloud (2:00); March 2 vs. River Falls (1:30).

Get out and lend these teams some of your support — it will be greatly appreciated.

With a 5-1 mark in last week's predictions, the master-mind has compiled a record of 21 right, 6 wrong, and an 80% percentage. This week's games should come out as follows:

- Stevens Point 97, St. Norbert 90.
- Iowa 83, Wisconsin 75.
- Marquette 90, UWM 68.
- Marquette 85, Detroit 60.
- Elkhorn 68, Mukwonago 60.
- Lake Geneva 71, Elkhorn 64. (Then Elkhorn starts its bid for a State Tournament berth.)

lens takes in 180° of the Pointer vs. River Falls game

Newman Remains King In Egg-Eating Fad

(ACPI) Rest easily, girls. Paul Newman's still the champ-at-egg-eating, that is, according to Newman's imaginary record if 50 eggs was threatened, however, when Louisiana State University sophomore Mike Patterson, in an heroic attempt, gobbled 41 in an hour, the Daily Reveille reports.

Patterson took his run at the record, established by Newman in the movie "Cool Hand Luke," before a cheering crowd of 66 men on the basement floor of Hodges Hall.

The psychology major apparently had claimed he could down the eggs and received appropriate challenges from men on the floor. About 15 of them were said to have a special interest in the event.

Patterson, of medium build and weighing about 189 pounds, started fast, swallowing more than 30 the first half hour. But then the pace slowed.

"The turning point was at 25, halfway," he said. "Then

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Stout Tops Point 85-71, Push Pointers To Third

By TIM LASCHI

WSU-Stout continued to roll in the WSU conference race last Saturday night at Menominee by disposing of third place Stevens Point by a 85-71 score.

The Blue Devils had knocked off previously unbeaten conference leader Oshkosh the night before, 82-80. With the win, Stout strengthened its hold on second place with an 8-3 mark while the Pointers dropped to 7-5.

The final score is very deceiving as the contest was close throughout before Stout got a few quick baskets at the end. The story of the loss for the Pointers was turnovers.

They shot as well as Stout and outbanded them, but on 25 occasions in the game turned the ball over on violations without getting a shot off. Every time Stevens Point would cut down the Stout lead, a rash of turnovers would allow the Blue Devils to build up the margin again.

The teams played on even terms for the first five minutes before the Blue Devils jumped into the lead and stayed there the rest of the way. Stout jumped to a 23-16 lead and the Pointers closed to 23-21 with 8:35 left in the half.

Turnovers by the Pointers along with a cold spell of several minutes allowed the Blue Devils to build their lead up to 40-31 at the half. Conference scoring leader Bill Heidemann hit well from the outside and finished the half with 14 points. Ken Ritzenthaler led Stevens Point with 9 markers.

The Pointers started the second half like they meant to take charge by scoring the first seven points of the half. But again the turnovers began to snuff out any momentum the Pointers had.

With 16:40 left the Blue Devils lead 49-40 and again the Pointers came back, this time to 49-45 before they again began to throw the ball away. The Pointers made their last

throw with 9:16 left when they closed to 58-53, but Stout helped away again with the help of more Pointer turnovers. The Pointers never got any closer than six points after that.

More turnovers and mental lapses on defense on the part of Stevens Point allowed Stout to finally pull away for good and win going away at 85-71. Heidemann was the game's high scorer with 27 points but received strong support from freshman Greg Elson with 17 and Cal Grogan with 14. Mel Coleman also netted 14.

Ken Ritzenthaler topped the Pointers with 18, while Ken Ziegler and Mike Hughes hit 14 each. Hughes was held well in check on his close shots for the second game in a row.

The Pointers are now idle in conference play until next Wednesday, Feb. 21, when they entertain the Platteville Pioneers at the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

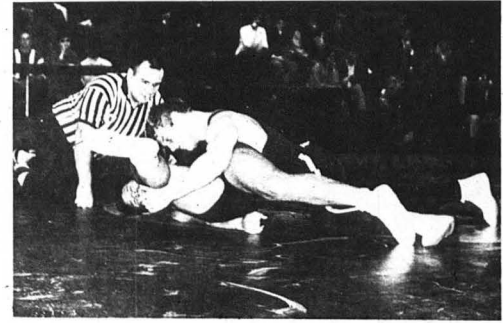
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1967-68 POINTER GYMNASTICS TEAM, (from left to right): Coach Bob Bowen, Scott Schultz, Steve Zelle, Dick Vandenburg, Paul Dechant, Gary Schneider, John Schiess, Mike Casey, Scott Colburn, Russ



Sciborski, Steve Koester and Manager Larry Hetzel. Not shown are Steve Haasch, Dick Purchatzke, Russ Mory and Bob Hillmer. (Tom Kujawski Photo)



WHO'S ON TOP? — Action at a recent dual wrestling meet in the Fieldhouse. (Ron Sinciric Photo)

Wrestlers Lose To Stout 24-8

The WSU-Stevens Point wrestling team traveled to Stout State last Saturday and lost a 24-8 dual meet. Earlier in the season, the Pointers had whipped the Blue Devils, 22-13, but Stout used six men Saturday who did not wrestle in the earlier meet.

Long winners for the Pointers were freshman Bill Zander at 130 pounds with a 4-2 decision over Doug Kees and team captain John Martinsek at 160 pounds with a 5-0 decision over John Peterson. Andy Spees gained a 0-0 draw at 145. Results of the rest of the weight classes (all won by Stout) were as follows:

- 123 pounds — Bergo pinned Terry Goldsmith; 137 — Pauly beat Mike McCartney; 152 — Gunderson beat Tom King; 161 — White beat Jim Nustala; 177 — Johnson beat Scott Boy; 8-3, and Heavyweight — Damitz pinned Dave Garber.

Swimmers Slip Past Michigan Tech 53-50

By JOHN BRENNEMAN

The WSU swimmers from Stevens Point continued to improve Saturday as evidenced by the strength of their narrow 53-50 victory over Michigan Tech at Houghton, Michigan. Because of their depth the Pointers were able to win although Tech scored two more first places.

Outstanding swimmers for Point were Jeff Pagels and Doug Evers, both sophomore letter-winners. Pagels set a new pool record in the 200-yard freestyle. He finished second in the 100-yard freestyle in a race that was so close that he had the same time as the Tech swimmer who set a new pool record. Evers had two seconds in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. His time in the 1,000 was a new varsity record.

The Pointers opened the meet with a victory in 400-yard medley relay, composed of Rob Simkins, Jim Siebert, Bob Maas and Bill McKenzie. Simkins also won the 200-yard backstroke and Maas took the 200-yard butterfly medley.

Seconds were turned in by Dan Netzer in the 500-yard freestyle, Terry Nickasch in diving, Maas in the 200-yard butterfly and Schaeffler in the 200-yard backstroke.

Bob Bulik took thirds in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle. Tom Rogza also took third in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

Hero Of Week

The guy at pipe smoking who unknowingly drank a glass of water a girl had been soaking her tongue in.

Sports 'n Shorts

On Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. the WRA officers were officially installed. The retiring President Diane Urban and Secretary Pat Pagonoff were presented awards.

WSU-Sp has been invited to send a swim team to Madison on March 2. All swimmers interested in competing can see Miss Biddlestone before Feb. 19.

Dr. Clawson and the badminton players were in Oshkosh Feb. 19. The swim team will be competing there on Feb. 17.

WRA will sponsor a team free throw shooting contest on Feb. 19 at 6:30. Each team may have four contestants who will shoot ten baskets each. The team having the highest total wins. A play-off will be held in case of a tie.

Gymnasts Lose Meet By 2.15 Points

The WSU-Stevens Point gymnastics team suffered a narrow defeat last Saturday at Marquette, Michigan, bowing to Northern Michigan University, 117.5 to 115.35. The loss evened the Pointers' record in dual meets to 4-4. The Pointers were without the services of all-around standout Gary Schneider, who is still bothered by an elbow hyper-extension.

Northern Michigan was led by Mike Zuke, a national champion from Canada, who scored 44 points by winning four firsts in the long horse, parallel bars, high bars and free exercises.

The Pointers captured two firsts in the meet, with Appleton first on Steve Zelle winning the still rings and Waupesa's sophomore Russ Mory taking the trampoline. Russ Sciborski took second in side horse, Mory second in free exercise and John Schiess copped two seconds in high bar and parallel bars.

The Pointers will travel to La Crosse this Saturday afternoon to take on the defending conference champion, the Indians.

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|---------------|----|----|-------|-------|
| Oshkosh | 10 | 1 | 1,044 | 852 |
| Stout | 8 | 3 | 950 | 917 |
| Stevens Point | 7 | 5 | 1,054 | 924 |
| Platteville | 6 | 6 | 991 | 837 |
| La Crosse | 5 | 5 | 851 | 830 |
| Whitewater | 5 | 7 | 1,045 | 1,116 |
| River Falls | 5 | 7 | 1,001 | 1,093 |
| Eau Claire | 4 | 8 | 899 | 956 |
| Superior | 2 | 10 | 866 | 1,096 |

Results Friday, Eau Claire 56

Stout 92, Oshkosh 80
Platteville 69, River Falls 65
Superior 85, Whitewater 69

Results Saturday

Stout 85, Stevens Point 71
Oshkosh 87, Eau Claire 65
Platteville 73, Superior 69
River Falls 55, Whitewater 65

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