



Pianist Performs For Arts Series

Jean Casadesu, French pianist, will appear in concert Monday evening, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the WSU-Stevens Point Main building.

Casadesu, born in Paris in 1927, is the son of internationally celebrated musicians Robert and Gaby Casadesu. He began his studies with his great-uncle Rose Casadesu, later attended the Paris Conservatory and then worked with his father.

UAB Seeks Chairman

University Activities Board President Mark Deamann announces the amending of a new article to the UAB constitution. It recommends that the Board shall elect the Homecoming Chairman by Oct. 1 one week and one calendar year previous to the year he will serve as chairman of homecoming.

The Board believes that a chairman would have a much better advantage in the knowledge of the work that being Homecoming Chairman entails by being able to work with that present year's chairman as he initiates homecoming.

All those interested in the 1968 homecoming chairmanship should contact the 1967 Chairman Larry Krueger, at 348-8234 or Mark Deamann, extension 380, as soon as possible.

College Success Hinges On High School Grades

A study on college dropouts substantiates that scholastic patterns developed by students in high school usually are continued in institutions of higher learning.

These findings, obtained in probing records of nearly 7,000 freshmen who entered five Wisconsin State Universities in 1965, show that the student with poor high school achievement often will "settle down" and make better grades in college.

The statistics were gathered at the WSU campuses at Menomonie, River Falls, Whitewater, La Crosse and Stevens Point. A report of the findings was presented Tuesday at a special meeting here of an operative research group (CORD).

Dr. David Coker, director of counseling and psychological services at Stevens Point, headed the research. The coordinator was Dr. William Clements, also a Stevens Point faculty member and an official of the CORD organization.

The study shows that statistics clearly indicate most students who continued their education made better grades in high school than did counterparts who dropped out of college.

Also challenged was the commonly accepted idea that youths who live at home and commute earn better grades than residents of campus territories. The campus housing was rated tops in the influence it has on students compared with private housing.

Dr. Clements said most dropouts who had lived off-campus possessed about the same level of intelligence as those who persisted in school and lived on campus.

Additional information revealed that on the average, male students scored higher in college entrance tests but fared poorer than needed in college grades received.

freshman ranked 2.87. Others were 2.75 at River Falls; 2.74 at Whitewater; and 2.70 at Menomonie.

The same data concerning male students showed River Falls ranked 2.45; Whitewater, 2.41; and Menomonie, 2.33.

Because of these differences in the students, Dr. Coker suggested a more intensive program entrance examinations be more closely analyzed on the local campus level.

He also recommended more study of the "learner's response to environmental stress in college" and more counseling on the part of the faculty.

Dr. Clements expects the findings may be used in future formulation of academic policies regarding all nine state universities' students.

He recommended the re-examination of the reasons in studying dropout trends at Eau Claire, Superior, Oshkosh, Platteville, and the UW campus at Madison. This idea seems

Reacting to Student Senate's resolution calling the barring of military recruiters from campus, Senator Robert Hansen of Inter-Fraternity Council said, "I'd like to know where the right to be on the Senate to cause some dispute on campus." Speaking after James Kelleherman, who had been elected to the Senate to cause some dispute on campus.

Additional information revealed that on the average, male students scored higher in college entrance tests but fared poorer than needed in college grades received.

Student Opinion Asked On Military Recruitment



A student referendum will be held this coming Monday, Jan. 8, to decide whether or not the recently passed Student Senate resolution banning military recruiters from campus should be enacted.

The Monday referendum will be held in Deiter, Allen and the University Centers until 6 p.m. Activity card will be required for voting.

Military Recruiters How Do You Stand?

The following resolution was passed by Student Senate on Dec. 7, 1967. Whereas: General Hershey has seen fit to recommend the policy of revoking deferments for all students found to be impeding the Selective Service machinery, and

Nixon Will Visit Point During Campaign Tour

Richard M. Nixon, an unannounced but leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination, will speak in Stevens Point Feb. 6.

He will deliver a public address between 1:45 and 2:35 p.m. in the fieldhouse at Wisconsin State University. His topic has not been revealed.

Others who are in charge of program arrangements are John Prais and Mark Cates, members of the WSU faculty.

At a meeting last Tuesday, this committee decided to hold the referendum rather than the phone interviews. The election will again be run by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity.

The complete resolution as passed by the Senate is printed below and Student Senate urged a comprehensive reading for its full understanding.

Curriculum Requirements Questioned

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, headed by Jari Haempfer, has recently completed a curriculum requirements of WSU-Stevens Point.

This questionnaire is designed to evaluate the course requirements in the four different schools — Fine Arts, Education, Letters and Science, and Applied Arts and Sciences. The questionnaire also contains a number of academic proposals.

One of his Badger State addresses was in Wisconsin Rapids on the same night Kennedy spoke in nearby Marshfield.

An unsuccessful candidate for president in 1960 against the late John F. Kennedy, he made appearances in Wisconsin prior to the November election. However, he never spoke in Stevens Point.

Copies of the questionnaire will be sent to the WSU alumni of the past five years. Their suggestions and comments will then be evaluated and turned into the administration as a recommendation for curriculum change.

WSU students — particularly upper-class students — are urged to fill out one of the eight questionnaires which are made available to you either through the campus mail or by using a pen up at the desk in the Wisconsin Room at the University Information desk.

Malcolm Boyd Slated For Spring Speech

Malcolm Boyd, nationally-known Christian liberal, will be one of the inter-faith program speakers next spring at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The Washington, D.C. Episcopalian priest, who travels extensively in the United States to appear in night clubs and coffee houses, will speak at a public convocation in the Stevens Point fieldhouse at 8 p.m. March 14.

He has been the subject of numerous feature articles in newspapers and national news magazines and has written books entitled "Are Your Running With Me, Jesus?" and "Free to Live-Free to Die."

The University Christian Movement (UCM), which this fall sponsored a series of dialogues and "Playshop" magazine philosophy discussions, has planned the Boyd program. The organization also will hold a series of meetings focused on marriage.

Beginning on Feb. 28 and continuing each Wednesday night until early April will be public dialogues on: Religion and marriage; medical aspects of being wed; financial aspects; legal aspects; "how to live with your marriage."

Professional persons from Wood and Portage counties will lead the discussions. UCM adviser Father William Jablonski also reports living room dialogues are in the offing and will be held in residence hall rooms on campus and in private homes.

Another featured program will be an inter-faith "Early Easter" worship service at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Stevens Point. The WSU Brass Choir and Madrigal Choir will provide the music for the 4 p.m. rites on March 31.

Senate Debates Military Stand

Students ought to be polled in some way to determine their feelings on barring recruiters, Senator Robert Hansen suggested that the students ought to be polled on whether they support the Senate's resolution.

Recognition of the Soccer Club was held up until this Thursday because Treasurer Cliff Hesse and other senators felt that too many clubs might be formed, all of which would be asking for funds.

The Senate passed a resolution which would require all future resolutions to be posted two days prior to the regular meeting of the Senate before being considered unless two thirds of the senators present should lead the matter right away. Previously many resolutions had been hastily conceived either while in a meeting or in progress, or just before the meeting.

Opera Productions Performed Friday

Opera workshop productions featuring Merotti's "The Telephone" and Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" will be presented Jan. 5 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, open to the public without admission charge.

Director Donald Vogel said each production will be one act and presented in a "true workshop manner without scenery and with only suggestive costuming." All singing will be in English.

"The Telephone" will be Janice Bennicoff playing Lucy, Raymond Howell as Ben, Valeria Gorton, as Bastienne, James Vanasse, as Colas, and the Anita Jackson, accompanist.

Vogel reports students have participated actively in direction and interpretation of the acts. The piano will be the only accompaniment and in each act the accompanist will be the musical director.

The opera, a relatively new experience for WSU-Stevens Point patrons, has been headed since last year by Vogel. Besides receiving B.S., M.S. and Ed.D. degrees in music, he has performed with the "Professional Singers and Actors of New York City" and a variety of other musical organizations throughout the country.

His teaching experience includes being a graduate assistant in voice at Indiana University and faculty member at Kansas State Teachers College.

This is the second production in which his Stevens Point workshop has been involved this year. In November, it worked jointly with the drama department to produce "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

On March 21, 22 and 23 the workshop will present Kert Weill's "Down in the Valley" and Puccini's "Sister Angelica." The spring operas will be fully staged productions and presented in the university auditorium.

Burroughs Receives Carnival Dedication

A winter carnival celebration at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will be dedicated Feb. 11 to a professor emeritus observing his 55th anniversary in the teaching profession.

Leland Burroughs, 305 College Ave., Stevens Point, will receive the honors at a torch lighting ceremony on Sunday afternoon. A reception in his honor will follow.

Only six days earlier, he will observe his 50th birthday. "Frost Fests," theme of the eight annual carnival at WSU, will get underway on Feb. 10 at a ceremony on the steps of the capital building in Madison.

Runners from the campus will carry a special torch from Madison to Stevens Point for Burroughs to use in the special dedication program.

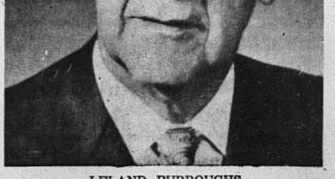
Throughout the ensuing week, contests, musical programs and dances will highlight the carnival. Events will conclude on Feb. 18.

Burroughs, former chairman of the English department at WSU, is a native of Advance, Ind., who began his teaching career in 1913. He joined the Stevens Point faculty in 1920 and remained until his formal retirement in 1958.

However, he continued teaching part-time at the university until last Feb.

Last fall, he and two other emeritus professors were honored when new residence halls were named in their honor.

Now, he occupies a great deal of his time in poetry writing. During carnival week, he will be frequently seen with a Saint Bernard dog named "Brandy," selected by colleagues as mascot for the celebration. The dog is owned by Fred Ledgren, WSU housing director.



LELAND BURROUGHS

The Insert Is Here

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by Dennis Goodwin

QUESTION: — Are semester tests really necessary? Is there some sort of substitute possible for them?

"The exam is required"

Mark Saltsberg, 20, Junior, majoring in political science, 1801 Ellis, from Evanston, Ill.
Ideally speaking, an overall objective evaluation of the student would be far better than a formal exam, such as the present system. However, with the enrollment what it is, an honest opinion would be impossible, and therefore the exam is required.

The final exam is also necessary in order that a student's grade will reflect his achievement for the entire 18 weeks and not only for the first two-thirds.

However, the exam should not be weighted twice as much as a normal exam so as to offset the student's achievement throughout the semester. Thus, a final exam with the same weight as a mid-semester test would reflect, as near as possible, the student's progress throughout the course.

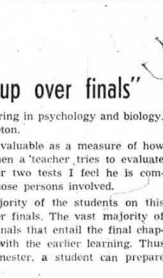


"get too worked up over finals"

Mike Theiss, 20, Junior, majoring in psychology and biology, 1925 College Ave., from Appleton.

Semester tests may be very valuable as a measure of how much we have learned, but when a teacher tries to evaluate a person's learning into one or two tests I feel he is committing a grave injustice to those persons involved.

I also feel that a great majority of the students on this campus get too worked up over finals. The vast majority of teachers on our campus give finals that entail the final chapters and deal only generally with the earlier learning. Thus by keeping up during the semester, a student can prepare quite adequately for the finals.



"no actual merit in the system now used"

JOHN F. PHILIPCHUCK, 21, Senior, majoring in Natural Resources, Sig Pi House, from Aurora, Ill.

No, I do not believe that semester tests as such are necessary. I see no actual merit in the system now used in our University. After a student has been subjected to periodical tests during a semester, covering material currently being studied, there should be no need to review this material at the end of the term.

I favor a system whereby the instructor evaluates the final test on a basis equal to that of the other exams taken during the semester. Also, the final exam should include only material since the last exam. In this manner the student can be graded on his performance throughout the entire semester without his grade "fluctuating in balance." As the result of an overly weighted final exam. If the student really knows his material for the course, he will show it on his four exams, not in the end by "cranking" for a final that recovers the course.



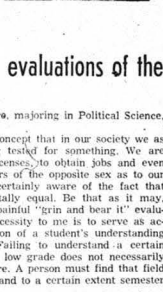
"grin and bear it" evaluations of the individual"

Daniel W. Dunsat, 19, Sophomore, majoring in Political Science, 230 Smith Hall, from Shawano.

We might as well accept the concept that in our society we as individuals are constantly being tested for something. We are tested to receive our drivers' licenses, to obtain jobs and even in some sense tested by members of the opposite sex as to our looks and personality. We are certainly aware of the fact that not all people are created mentally equal. Be that as it may, semester tests are one of those painful "grin and bear it" evaluations of an individual. Their necessity to me is to serve as accurately as possible an evaluation of a student's understanding of a certain course material. Failing to understand a certain course material and receiving a low grade does not necessarily mean that the person is a failure. A person must find that field which he understands the most, and to a certain extent semester tests serve part of that purpose.

A semester test is, or ought to be, constructed to quit a student on an overview of the semester's work. In this respect, therefore, a semester test is necessary to see if a student has understood the main and most important points of the course material.

To substitute a semester test with anything but a testing program would be, in my opinion, to substitute standards for an easier way to make the grade, and destroy an individual's right to be evaluated as to his true ability.



"depend on the type of test given"

Mary Utrsek, 20, Junior, majoring in Math and Biology, 109 Neale Hall, from West Bend.

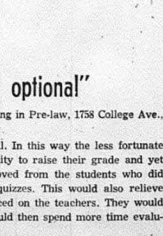
Whether or not a semester exam is necessary depends upon the type of test given. Many teachers use the "final exam" to test on material presented since the previous test. In this way the final exam is really just another test. Whereas, teachers who test on the entire semester's material are truly giving a semester test. In the case of the former the test is not really necessary as a final exam and many teachers prefer to give it at the end of the semester. In the latter case it may be necessary to show a teacher that you have learned and retained material. This is a fact of time to your teacher and student, for the student usually crams the night before. A suggestion might be to give an exam that would be optional. If the student misses an exam due to illness or was not doing well he could take the test. This would give the student a chance to improve a bad grade or test himself on his knowledge. If a person with a good grade wished to take the test it should not be counted toward his final grade.



"finals should be optional"

Jean Halada, 20, Junior, majoring in Pre-law, 1758 College Ave., from Long Lake.

I think finals should be optional. In this way the less fortunate students would have an opportunity to raise their grade and get a lot of pressure would be removed from the students who did well on their other exams and quizzes. This would also relieve some of the burden which is placed on the teachers. They would have fewer tests to check and could then spend more time evaluating them.



Evening Courses Announced For Second Semester

Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point's extended service division will offer undergraduate courses in 21 major fields and graduate study in nine areas next semester. The late afternoon and evening classes will begin Jan. 29 and the Saturday sessions on Feb. 3.

Clarence Radke, director of extended services, said registration for the weekday classes will be in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center all day Jan. 25 and 26 and in Room 209 of Main Building from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 29; and Saturday, Jan. 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Saturday only classes members will register in the Main Building auditorium Feb. 3, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Members of only Tuesday evening classes will register in the Main Building auditorium Jan. 30 beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Fees for undergraduate on-campus students are \$13.75 per credit and for graduate students, \$19.75 per credit. The undergraduate evening course:

- Art department — design, 3 dimensions, 1.5 credits; drawing, three credits;
- Chemistry — paper technology, four credits;
- Economics — general economics, three credits;
- Education — audio-visual education, three credits;
- Engineering Graphics — engineering graphics and descriptive geometry, three credits;
- English — freshman English, three credits; survey of American literature; modern poetry, two credits;
- Geography — North America, three credits; historical geography of the United States, three credits;
- German — first year German, four credits;
- History — medieval history, three credits; United States history, three credits; history of Wisconsin, three credits; the age of Jackson, three credits;
- Library science — introduction to cataloging and classification of books, two or three credits;
- Music — choir, one credit; class applied music-plano, two credits; advanced conducting, two credits; the Far East, three credits;
- Philosophy — introduction to philosophy, three credits;
- Physical education — modern dance, one to three credits;
- Political science — American national government, three credits; government and politics of the Middle East, three credits; western political thought, three credits;
- Psychology — general psychology, three credits; laboratory psychology, one credit; psychology of childhood, three credits; industrial psychology, three credits; fundamentals of psychological testing, three credits;
- Sociology — criminology, three credits;
- Spanish — first year Spanish, four credits;
- Speech — introductory speech, two credits; parliamentary procedure, two credits; seminars-communication and social change, three credits;
- Saturday morning undergraduate courses are:
 - Library science — the school library, two or three credits;

- Mathematics — concepts of modern elementary mathematics, four credits;
- Physics — general physics (continued from first semester), five credits;
- Graduate course planned are:
 - Drama — radio-TV production, three credits;
 - Education — seminar — problems in teaching home economics, three credits; philosophical foundations of education, three credits; psychological foundations of education, three credits; improvement of reading, three credits; education for cooperating teachers, three credits; remedial reading, three credits;
 - Educational Administration — administrator behavior, three credits;
 - English — literature and the modern experience, three credits; Shakespeare, three credits;

- great authors, three credits;
- Geography — world populations and resources, three credits;
- History — Wisconsin, two or three credits; the Age of Jackson, three credits; the United States since the second World War, two credits;
- Music — advanced conducting, two credits; curriculum problems in music, two credits;
- Sociology — intergroup relations, three credits;
- Speech pathology and audiology — advanced study in students, two credits; speech habilitation in cerebral palsy, two credits; advanced studies in voice pathology, three credits; aural rehabilitation and hearing aids, two credits; pathologies of the auditory mechanism, two credits;

WSU System Ranks Sixth In Enrollment

The Wisconsin State University system is the sixth largest higher education system in the nation in full-time students, up from seventh place last year. The system is growing much faster than the national average rate.

Those facts are included in a report on college and university enrollments compiled by Dr. Garland K. Barker of the University of Cincinnati.

In the WSU system are nine universities at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Monona, Stout, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater and two freshman-sophomore branch campuses at Rice Lake and Richland Center. Another two-year branch will open next fall at Fond du Lac.

The top 10 higher education systems in full-time enrollment this year are: (1) State University of New York, 339,451; (2) California State Colleges, 222,637; (3) University of California, 91,618; (4) City University of New York, 64,989; (5) University of Minnesota, 45,088; (6) Wisconsin State University system, 43,618; (7) University of Wisconsin, 42,267; (8) University of Texas, 42,774; (9) Ohio State University, 38,665.

Nationally, according to the report for School and Society magazine, 1,132 accredited universities and colleges have 3,854,645 full-time students. When part-time students are added, the total reaches 5,219,218. Dr. Parker reported a 6.2 percent increase nationally in college students since 1963.

Collegiate Notes

A student referendum was held at the University of Alaska, Anchorage, this month to "determine whether or not the students attending the university wished their Student Senate to represent them on national issues as well as university matters. Until the student body voices its opinion, the Student Senate plans to refrain from discussing such issues.

Polar Star University of Alaska Anchorage, Alaska

Twenty-three students at the University of Colorado have completed a new plan of study this semester. Under the "Oppenheimer-Correll" plan, students took only two classes at a time along with physical education if they needed to fulfill that requirement. During the first eight weeks, the students concentrated on an English literature and math course, while the second eight weeks of study were directed toward philosophy and physical science. Each class met an average of eight hours a week. One of the main purposes of the plan was to interrelate various subjects. This was made possible by the collaboration of all professors taking part in the plan.

Colorado Daily University of Colorado Boulder, Colorado

The Counseling Service at the University of New Mexico is trying to save students with poor grades who are willing to help themselves. Under their program, four part-time faculty members who are assigned to the counseling service schedule interviews with students doing less than C-average work. William H. Huber, director of the University College and Counseling Center, said of the new program, "It is revealing poor original advisement early enough to make corrections in programs which are poorly suited to the students' abilities and needs."

New Mexico Lobo University of New Mexico Albuquerque

A new department is being proposed at WSU-Oshkosh, a Department of Religious Studies. If created, the department's objective would be to describe the principle world religions, make the student familiar with contemporary religious philosophy, provide a means for open discussion of contemporary religious issues and provide the student with methodological and critical techniques. "The main objective of the department chairman should be scholarly and not pastoral," stated the committee studying the proposal.

Oshkosh Advance-Titan WSU-Oshkosh

Over 1,300 students at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, have signed a petition endorsing open recruit merit on campus. The petition, which was signed within six hours, stated that the students endorsed an open recruit merit policy which opposed "any arbitrary ban on certain corporations or governmental agencies from using our facilities for legitimate recruitment." The Student Legislature presented a statement saying that "any student seeking a job from any organization has the right to use placement service facilities on the Downer-Kenwood campus for interviewing purposes.

The UW-Milwaukee Post

Hero Of Week

The Sig Pi who carries a toothbrush with him to make sure he brushes after every meal.

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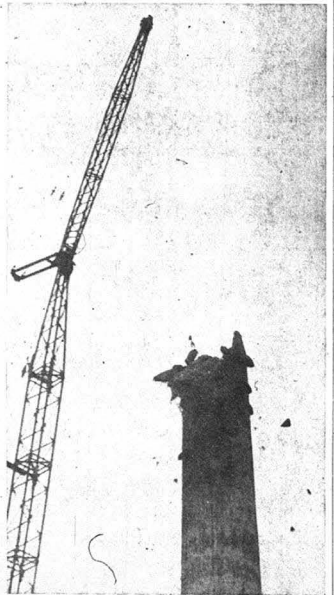
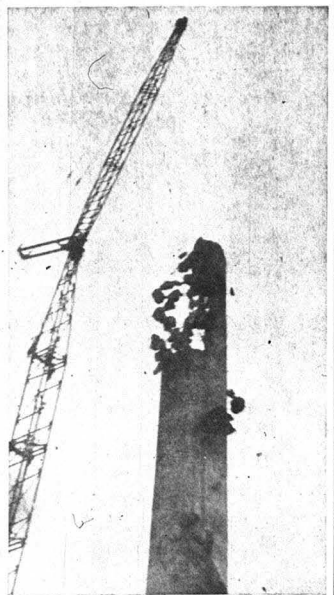
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Cherish The Chimney



GONE! The efforts of the Cherish the Chimney committee have failed. (Dennis Goodwin Photos)

Earth's Sweetest Berry Arrives In Point

The sweetest thing on earth has arrived in Stevens Point. It's a shapely, red berry known only to grow in a few scattered parts of Nigeria in Western Africa.

Dr. Okon Essiet, assistant professor of chemistry at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point who received a small but full of the dried fruit, believes it has potential of revolutionizing the food industry.

Recent laboratory analysis conducted in Nigeria indicates the berries' macromolecules are 1,500 times sweeter than a sugar. No other natural product is known to be that distinctive in taste, Dr. Essiet reports. "In raw form it has a sickening sweet savor."

When he returns to the campus after the Christmas recess, he plans to undertake a detailed research project to find how the plant synthesizes. He will hydrolyze the fruit to break it into molecules, then attempt to make a synthetic copy.

"I'm sure this could be one artificial sweetener which wouldn't even be considered harmful to health," Dr. Essiet advises.

However, he doesn't discount the idea of "copping nature" so the wild plant could be grown in the United States under special climatic conditions, or that it could be economically possible to ship the raw fruit to this country for direct processing.

This may open up a new area of scientific cooperation between Nigeria and the United States," he says.

Dr. Essiet heard a report on the berry earlier this fall at a convention of some 50,000 chemists, engineers, educators, and industrialists.

Dr. G. E. Inglett of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, announced he and other chemists found the berry when on a special world research tour.

It wasn't a breath-taking re-

port for Dr. Essiet. As a boy he tasted the super-sweet berry and frequently romped in the soft, bouncy foliage which natives call "sweet bed."

Dr. Inglett cited difficulty in arranging for shipment of the berry to this country. So after the meeting, the Stevens Point professor offered assistance.

Dr. Essiet said his cousin in Lagos would dry, pack, and airlift a sample for Yankee-style research.

Shipment was delayed, however, because of civil disorders in the African nation. Another shipment will be led by Dr. Inglett.

The berry is oval shaped, half the size of a man's thumb. In

dried form, it has the appearance of a large raisin. The seed is the size of a peanut.

Dr. Essiet says smiling that he has a "help wanted" sign up for firms or universities interested in helping him finance further research.

He plans to have preliminary studies completed this spring, to have information available for publication in the American Chemical Society Bulletin.

Dr. Essiet joined the Stevens Point faculty in 1964 after receiving a Ph.D. degree in England and teaching three years in Nigeria, three years in Arkansas and one year in South Carolina.

Freshmen English Tries New Tact

This year the English Department at WSLSP is experimenting with some new courses in English offered freshmen. In previous years, only English 1 and 2 were offered to first and now, however, there are more freshmen English tracks available.

English 1 and 2, offered to students in order to assist them to improve their ability to read critically, to reason logically, to write effectively and to think them theoretical material about the nature of rhetoric, is one of the tracks available. English 1 is a prerequisite to English 2.

English 3 and 4 is one of the new tracks offered to improve the general literacy of students in reading and writing. Attention is paid to selected works, both imaginative and agricultural, containing the great ideas of man. A prerequisite of English 3 is needed for English 4. Another of the new tracks is

English 5 and 6. This course is designated to improve the general literacy of students in reading and writing. A study of selected works to give the student a systematic understanding of fiction, poetry and drama is also given in this course. English 5 is a prerequisite of 6. Still another of the new tracks offered is English 7 and 8. Primarily for English majors, this course offers an introduction to the formal aspects of composition at the verbal level and attention is paid to semantic processes, diction, ambiguity, imagery, metaphor and symbolism.

The children have constructed their own puppets and have done their own staging for the production, which is open to the public and requires no admission.

Grade School Gives Puppet Show

The sixth grade students from the University Laboratory School will present a puppet play at the new Stevens Point Public Library Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 10 a.m.

The children have constructed their own puppets and have done their own staging for the production, which is open to the public and requires no admission.

25,325 At State U's Are Living In Halls

Half of the students attending the nine Wisconsin State Universities are living in university-operated residence halls, the system office in Madison reports.

Robert W. Winter, Jr., an assistant director of state universities, said that reports from housing advocates show that 25,325 students live in university residence halls. Total enrollment is 50,996, including 47 at branch campuses which do not have university dorms.

Those living in the university halls include 13,295 men and 12,030 women. There are 12,847 freshmen, 7,789 sophomores, 2,813 juniors, 799 seniors and 86 graduate and special students in the halls.

A breakdown by classes shows that 75 percent of the freshmen, 61 percent of the sophomores, 32 percent of the juniors and 12 percent of the seniors live in university halls.

A policy established by the board of regents requires that all single freshman students live in university halls unless they are living at home, with relatives, are war veterans or are over age 21. The policy states that the individual universities may require sophomores to live in university



DR. ESSIET shows the dried berries which he received recently from Nigeria. The macromolecules of the fruit are 1,500 times sweeter than sugar. (Jim Pierson Photo)

WATCH OUT



FOR THE



OTHER GUY



Drive Defensively!

Just being in the right isn't enough. Nearly half the drivers in fatal collisions are in the right. Drive defensively—as if your life depended on it. (It does.)

Psi Deltas Thank Merchants For Support

The following merchants of the Stevens Point area donated money and materials for the project: Penny's, All-State Insurance, Sears, Diana Shops, Shippy Shoes, Point Surplus Store, Laabs Music Store, Montgomery Ward, Brills', Citizens National Bank, Moore P a n t Store, Westenberg's, Quality Store, Bill's Shoe Store, National Food Store, Woolworth's, College Book Store, Tradehome Shoes, Hamon's, Sturgeon's, Goidt's, Jurgella's, Weltman's

Heroine Of Week

The girl who wore her pajamas out to Joe's.

Hero Of Week

The guy who offered to buy a girl a beer—if she gave him the money.



Litter doesn't throw itself away; litter doesn't just happen. People cause it—and only people can prevent it. "People" means you.

Keep America Beautiful.

Library Hours Extended

The library will remain open until midnight during the exam period. Since there will be no increase in staff, there will be curtailment of some services. The following schedule of hours will be in effect:

- Wednesday, Jan. 10 — 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.
- Thursday, Jan. 11 — 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.
- Friday, Jan. 12 — 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.
- Saturday, Jan. 13 — 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.
- Sunday, Jan. 14 — 12 noon to 12 midnight.
- Sunday, Jan. 15 — 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.
- Tuesday, Jan. 16 — 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.
- Wednesday, Jan. 17 — 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.
- Thursday, Jan. 18 — 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.
- Friday, Jan. 19 — 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.
- Saturday, Jan. 20 — 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Placement Opportunities

Mr. Paul Lukitsch, a graduate of Wisconsin State University, River Falls, who is currently employed by International Voluntary Services, Washington, D.C., will be on campus Thursday, Jan. 4, and Friday, Jan. 5. Interested students may contact him at a table in the hall at the University Center or may sign up for a personal interview in the Placement Center. An evening meeting is scheduled for the Garland Room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at which time films will be shown. International Voluntary Services is a non-profit organization committed to the idea that American youth can make an important contribution to international good will. IVS recruits men and women to work directly with the local people in the host country. IVS personnel are offered a two-year contract. During this time they are guaranteed all necessary expenses — air transportation to the project and return home, housing, subsistence, a cash clothing allowance, medical care, insurance, an annual thirty-day vacation (with extra cash vacation allowance), plus a cash salary of \$80.00 per month. Countries included in the IVS programs are:

- Vietnam — Programs in several fields.
- Agriculture — Graduates with degrees in all branches of agricultural science are needed. Work in farms and villages.
- Student Activity & Community Development — Graduates in engineering and related sciences and liberal arts graduates. Rural and urban reconstruction.
- Education — Teachers of English are posted for the most part in district and provincial capitals throughout Vietnam. Experience in teaching is desirable, but not essential.
- Laos — Rural Development Programs — Programs are designed to advance the entire area by providing basic assistance, such as new wells, water supplies, improved agriculture, new schools, and roads. Women volunteers work with local Lao Home Agents in home economics programs.
- Education — Laos needs teachers at all levels. IVS personnel supplement the Lao and French faculty in training native teachers.

The Placement Center has received a copy of "Career Opportunities in Advertising." Interested students may come to the Center to use it.

National Park Service Employment Outlined
Mr. Warren Gruber, 1967 graduate of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, will be on campus Thursday, Jan. 4. Anyone interested in either seasonal or permanent employment in the National Park Service may schedule an appointment with Mr. Eisenberg at the Placement Center, 626 Main.

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This match can still burn a forest.

This one can't. 10 seconds made the difference.

In the forest, no match is "out" until it's cold. Neither is a cigarette. Nor a campfire. Nine out of ten forest fires are caused by people who forget this. Please—only you can prevent forest fires.

Former USS Liberty Crewman Presides Over Steiner Council

By BOB THORPE

Steiner Hall has a number of men who came from rather unusual backgrounds. One of the more unique of these is Ed McClister, the Steiner Hall Council president.

Mac, 39-46 is called by friends, was born in Kiltanning, Pennsylvania, on Sept. 13, 1943. Shortly after his birth, his family moved to Miami, Florida. When Mac was seven years old, his family moved to Lomrock, Ireland; this was the start of his world travel.

After returning from Ireland, he entered Sea Breeze Senior High School in Daytona Beach, Florida. During his senior year, Mac's family bought King's Lodge in Hayward, Wisconsin, and moved up there.

At the end of the following summer, Mac enlisted in the Navy. He attended basic training at Great Lakes and then was transferred to a communications training school in Bainbridge, Maryland. After his training, he was stationed at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, then New Port, Rhode Island, Boston, Massachusetts, Washington D.C. and finally aboard the USS Liberty.

The USS Liberty was a communications research ship testing new ideas and designs in communications. While aboard the Liberty, Mac visited a number of foreign countries, among

these are: Newfoundland, the Bahamas, the Azores, Abidjan in the Ivory Coast, Lagos, Nigeria, the Canary Islands, Dakar, Senegal, Monrovia, Liberia, Luanda, Angola, Madrid, Spain, Lisbon, Portugal and Malta.

During the one and a half years that he was aboard the Liberty, it cruised along Africa for 4 months, returned at sea for 2 months, and then returned to Africa and started the cycle over again. In May, 1967, the Liberty left for one of its African cruises. Early in June, while in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, she was ordered to report to the Middle East to establish communications between Washington and the American Embassies in the Middle East to facilitate a possible evacuation. On June 8, while 14 miles off the Siam Peninsula, the Liberty was attacked by several Israeli jets. It was also fired upon by several torpedos boats. One of the torpedos hit just forward of mid-ship causing a hole in the wall and extensive flooding in the lower compartments, killing 28 of the ship's communications personnel. Mac was one of the 63 people saved on the deck at the time of the attack.

If it hadn't been for the quick action of these 63 and others on board, many more lives and possibly their ship and home would have been lost. Of the 275 men aboard the Liberty, over 100 were wounded and 35 killed. An example of an American fighting man's willingness to lay down his life for the sake of his fellow men and his country was exemplified by those men who were killed trying to take over the gunnery who were killed before them.

Before his four years in service, Mac felt that he had all kinds of time to sit around before getting an education. But as a result of this time in service and the battle, he has realized that life is too short and uncertain to sit and wait. He also learned that anyone with any type of goal must have a higher education.

Mac was released 2 months early to get this education at Stevens Point.

Journalism 25 Will Be Taught Next Semester

The English Department will offer Journalism 25, Publicity Media and Methods, during the second semester.

The class will be offered three times weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2:45 p.m. in Room 123 of the Main Building. Sophomore standing is a prerequisite, and Mr. Don Houtman will be the teacher.

The catalog describes the courses as "Publicity methods applied to the problems of business, community service agencies and educational institutions; journalistic techniques of major communications media applied to such public relations devices as publicity releases, feature stories, letters, informational pamphlets and other materials."

Further information can be obtained by calling extension 291.



DONNA RODZICZAK and Barbara Bubolz are pictured receiving letters of acceptance for their internships in dietetics from Miss Bonnie McDonald, home economics department. Melde Gettlinger, who also received a letter of acceptance, was unable to be present for the picture.

Resolution Deadline

Whereas: It is obvious that there is a definite need for better wording, phrasing and typing of Student Senate Resolutions, and
Whereas: Students should come to meetings with ideas and not wait for them to form as the meeting progresses, and
Whereas: There should be ample time for opposition and support to develop before the meetings begin, and
Whereas: In the past many resolutions have been ill conceived and misunderstood, and
Therefore be it resolved: That no new resolutions will be considered by the Student Senate unless they have been posted two days prior to the regular meeting of the Senate, and
Be it further resolved: That should the need for a resolution arise during the course of a meeting, said resolution may be brought to the floor by a two-thirds vote of the Senators present.

Ten Attend Convention On Religion

Ten WSU students were among the more than 9000 delegates to the 8th Inter-Varsity Christian World Missionary Convention at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. The convention was held from Dec. 27 through Jan. 1 with delegates representing all 50 states and at least 33 countries present.

The program included John Stott, rector of All Souls Church of London, England and chaplain to the Queen of England. The program was planned to acquaint students with current issues and needs in world evangelism today. Over 100 mission boards were present to offer practical advice to students.

The highlight of the convention was a watchnet service at which the 9000 delegates took Communion on New Year's Eve as the New Year was ushered in.

Stevens Point students who attended were Phil Gilbert, president of the local Inter-Varsity chapter; John Breneman;

Seniors Exhibit In Wright Lounge

Four senior art students at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will present their works in a public show on the campus Jan. 2-11.

A reception in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Jan. 4 will honor participants in the show: Jane Chung, Donna Semling, Jack Wohl and Diane Sherman.

A wide variety of art including prints, drawings, oil paintings, watercolors, sculpture, crafts and jewelry will be displayed.

Miss Chang, a graduate of P. J. Jacobs High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Chang of Stevens Point. She has exhibited in the WSU-Oshkosh Crafts Show in 1966. Wohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wohl, Weyauwega, had displays in the Rural Rembrandt's Art Fair at Watoum in 1965 and WSU-Stevens Point Art Fair in 1967.

Miss Sherman has exhibited in shows at Plattville and Stevens Point. A graduate of the Pittsville High School, her home is in Elsworth where her father, the Rev. Willard Sherman, has a parish.

Miss Semling is a graduate of Our Lady of the Holy Cross High School in Merrill and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Semling.

Due Process Heads Agenda

A resolution for a due process system at WSU-SP heads the list of business to be considered by the Student Senate at its weekly meeting Thursday night in the Van Hise Room of the University Center at 6:30.

The resolution calls for the organization of a nine-member committee composed of three students, three faculty and a three administration members. Each committee member would have one vote.

In addition to the nine voting members, a non-voting member Affairs staff would be on the committee.

The Senate will also consider a constitutional amendment regarding the finance committee.

Bridge Club Elects Officers

The University Duplicate Bridge Club elected officers at its inaugural meeting on Dec. 13 in the Pinery Room.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: Eric Sheldon, president; Steve Madison, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. West, partnership chairman and Bloda Singh, director.

The club is scheduled to meet every Wednesday evening beginning Jan. 2 at 7:45 in the Pinery Room of the University Center.

Interviews Set For International Voluntary Group

A representative of the International Voluntary Services will be at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point on Jan. 4 and 5 to recruit persons to work in South Vietnam and Laos.

Both men and women are eligible to participate in two-year programs for \$80 per year. All living expenses are provided.

Paul Lukitsch, graduate of WSU-River Falls, will represent the volunteer organization by holding interviews in the University Center and a public program and film showing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Dec. 4 in the Garland Room of the Center.

The WSU placement center will arrange the interviews.

Programs in South Vietnam in need of volunteers include and community development, and teaching. In Laos, openings are in rural development programs and education.

Three Coeds Recieve Foods Internships

A new major in food and nutrition at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has been given out-of-state recognition in the approval of internships and stipends for three coeds who will be graduated from the program in January.

Barbara Bubolz, daughter of Leonard Bubolz, 1270 Liberty St., Green Bay, has received a \$3,000 stipend to intern one year at the University of Indiana Medical School where she will combine graduate study with her work.

Winners of \$1,600 grants at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, are Donna Rodziczak, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Rodziczak, 3681 S. Arcle Ave., Milwaukee and Melde Gettlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gettlinger, Rt. 1, Rudolph.

Once they complete their year-long program, they will become members of the American Dietetic Association and be certified for a wide variety of positions within the profession of dietetics.

Bonnie B. McDonald, Associate Professor of Home Economics at Stevens Point and involved in many of the courses offered for dietitian students, encourages young women to consider the field as a future profession.

She explains the successes for WSU graduates in the foods and nutrition major have excellent opportunities for responsible positions because there is a "critical shortage in this and other allied health professions."

New graduates in this field can expect to receive starting salaries of \$6,000 per year, she reports.

Miss McDonald explains that among the choice of careers for dietiticians are in hospital, governmental and educational services, food service in nursing homes and institutions, food product research and development in business and industry, positions in public health, teaching and research. The demand far exceeds the supply for persons in these areas, she advises.

The dietetic program includes four years of academic work at WSU and one year of internship in an affiliated institution. After completion of the academic curriculum which leads to a B.S. degree, the student is qualified for admission to any dietetic internship approved by the American Dietetic Association.

Miss McDonald says she expects WSU to someday offer a master's degree program and internship on the campus in a five-year period of study.

O'Connell Views Women In Theater

The contrasting strengths and weaknesses of women in modern theater will be the theme of a senior acting recital Jan. 5 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Ara O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. O'Connell of 3386 S. 76th St., Milwaukee, will direct and act in scenes from four plays.

The program at 3:45 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium will be open to the public.

She will stress her theme from scenes in the plays, "Streetcar Named Desire," "Private Life of the Master Race," "The Stronger" and "Cassara and Clopintra."

Supporting roles will be played by Steve Potter, Paul Benson, Bonnie Blakey and LARRY KRAUSKA.

The Greekvine

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Newly elected officers for the year 1968 took over their positions at the last meeting of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held on Jan. 2, 1968. The new officers are as follows: Jim Floriano, President; C. L. Weber, Vice President; John

Schmidt, Controller; Mark DeBaker, Recording Secretary; Warren Hillner, Chaplain; Ed Rochette and John Gavin, Marshals; Greg Strong, Guard; and Paul Plekartz, Corresponding Secretary.

In the social spotlight, the annual Sig-Ep-Sisest Get-Together was held Thursday evening, Jan. 2.



DR. HUGO MARPLE of the music department presents Delta Omicron President Shirley Laasko with a citation for music activities. Judy Hanneman and Leta Palmer, music students, look on.

Reindeerless Santa Acted With Puppets

There was a year when reindeer didn't pull St. Nick's sleigh on a Christmas Eve tour of the world, according to creative drama students at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. In a special puppet show, the class members revealed to children at Washington, Grant, Jackson and Jefferson schools this week what happened "The Year Before Santa Got His Reindeer."

Here's their version: As the jolly old man from the North Pole was finishing his annual rounds, he directed his team onto a house; then slid down the chimney neglecting to take his sack of toys along.

"So he called to the animals up on the house, 'Come down here this minute and be quick as a mouse.'"

"Down came the spider,

Book Exchange Opens Semester

The Alpha Phi Omega Used Book Exchange will reopen the first week of second semester. If you have any books at home that you would like to sell, bring them back with you after semester break and let APO sell them for you.

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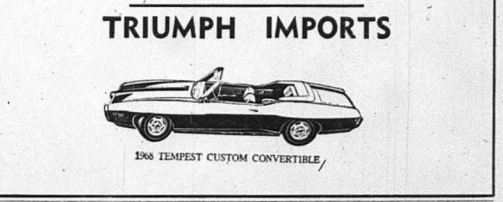
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