



"THE ASSOCIATION," one of America's leading rock and roll groups, will be performing in concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The group has been awarded five gold records including "Cher-

ish." Tickets for the performance are available at the desk of the University Center. Prices are \$3.50, \$3.25 and \$3.00.

Association Will Perform In Fieldhouse On Sunday

"The Association," one of the top American rock and roll groups, will present a concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

The group is composed of six musicians, Russ Giguere on guitar, Jim Yester on rhythm guitar, Brian Cole on bass, Ted Bluechel, Jr. on drums, Larry Ramos on lead guitar and Terry Kirkman on almost any instrument.

The six young men have recorded such hits as "Along Comes Mary," "No Fair At All," "Cherish," "Windy," "Never My Love" and their current hit, "Six Man Band."

To date these records and their albums have been awarded gold records by the recording industry.

On stage the Association present a musical review of their

hit records interspersed with bits of satirical humor.

Their debut as "The Association" was in Nov. of 1965 at a night club called the Ice House in Pasadena. Their first hit was "Along Comes Mary" in May of the following year.

"The Association" has appeared on such television shows as Andy Williams, Hollywood Palace and Johnny Carson Tonight Show, the Joey Bishop Show, the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour and others.

They were the first rock group ever to appear at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. In 1967, they were named the number one pop rock recording group.

The group has also been awarded six Grammy nominations.

Tickets for the performance are available at the University Center Desk. Reserved seats on the fieldhouse floor are \$3.50, front half bleacher seats are \$3.25 and back half bleachers

are \$3. Tickets will also be sold at the door if any remain. If no tickets are left, standing room only tickets will be sold on the night of the performance.

WSU, Ruroplex Cities Have Toll Free Phone

Telephone numbers have been assigned in Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau so persons in those cities can call Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point on a toll free basis.

Numbers, by community, are: Marshfield, 387-2519; Wausau, 845-7376; and Wisconsin Rapids, 421-2351. Only the Wausau telephone book lists the number. Listings for the other cities went to press before the numbers were announced.

Jubilee Set For Saturday

The second floor of the University Center will be the site of the Pointer Jubilee.

Each student organization on campus will have a booth and will attempt to acquaint students with their particular group.

This year each organization which has a booth will be competing against each other for trophies to be given to the first, second and third place winners.

Those in attendance at the Pointer Jubilee will be given a chance to vote on the organization which has the best display.

The Saxons, a 3-man baroque-folk group, will provide entertainment during and after the Jubilee.

Those organizations wishing to have a display are urged to attend a 7:00 p.m. meeting this evening in the University Center. Check the Information Desk for the room.

21 Year Olds Must Acquire Absentee Vote

By Dave Baumann
WSU students who wish to vote but are not residents of Stevens Point may do so by acquiring an absentee ballot from the town or city clerk where his permanent residence is located.

If the voter is from a city of 5,000 or more, he is required to register there before acquiring an absentee ballot. Just a mere request to the city or town clerk for the ballots to be mailed to the voter prior to the election is sufficient in smaller townships and communities.

Upon receiving the ballot, the voter fills it out in the presence of two witnesses or a notary public, seals it and returns the ballot to the clerk by mail. The ballot will be opened at the polls on election day.

Senate Will Discuss SDS Ban

The first Student Senate meeting of the 1968-69 school year will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight, in the Van Hise Room of the University Center.

The main topic of discussion will concern the Board of Regents ban on SDS chapters in the WSU system. William Lutz, faculty advisor to SDS, will be present.

The student body is invited to participate in the discussions before the Senate.

Saxons Entertain In Grid

The Saxons and Company, a folk-baroque trio, will have been appearing nightly in the Gridiron and will be there until Saturday evening.

The program each night starts at 7 p.m. with two shows. The program is free to all students.

The Saxons are Marvin Solley, the lead singer, and Dan Goggin who harmonizes and plays a harpsichord.

"Company" is Edward Morris, a pianist who gives his own comedy monologue during the program.

This type of programming is something new for this university according to Robert Busch, University Center program director.

Busch said the university is getting top entertainment before the group has a big name and is also saving money.

Faculty Will Hold Meeting

The faculty will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 10. The meeting will be held in Room 125 of the Classroom Center.

All students are urged to attend the meeting.

Pointer Deadline Is Sunday

All press releases and news articles must be in the Pointer office by 8 p.m. on Sunday evening to insure publication.

Seventy-Five Dynamic Years Selected As Theme

Applications for float and queen competition will be put in each organization mail box and more copies will be available at the information desk if needed. The queen campaign rules, parade rules, and parade route are as follows:

1. All entering floats must be designed and built by members of the submitting organization. Non-members may be consulted, but may not take an active part in the designing or building of the float.

2. A sketch of the proposed homecoming float must be submitted to the homecoming parade committee in care of Special Events Committee, University Center, sometime between Wednesday, September 18, 1968, and Wednesday, October 2, 1968. The approved sketch will be signed and kept on file with the parade committee, so keep a carbon copy for yourself. Any deviation from the approved plan unless OK'ed by the parade committee will result in disqualification. Your sketch will be approved within 24 hours, and any suggestions from this office will be attached to the approval notice.

3. Along with the sketch, the following information must be added:

A. Name of organization
B. Names and phone numbers of chairmen

C. Location of organization building
D. Dimensions
E. Wording to appear on float
F. Division entered—i.e. male or female

4. The two divisions for float judging shall be male and female. Any co-ed organizations shall be judged in the male division.

Newspaper, issue or paper, and any conventional materials may be used on the float. No character figures, "skirts", or other float parts used on previous floats at this school are any other university may be added.

Homecoming Committee
Gary Nordstrom 341-2674
Carol Raabe 344-9631
(Route Map on Page 5)

5. Posters should be kept in good taste and any indecent material will be confiscated.

6. Because of maintenance, no gummed stickers, scotch tape, or thumb tacks will be allowed on the walls of the buildings.

7. In respect to the community, no sound trucks will be used and the hospital zone must be observed.

8. No defacing of public or private property.

9. The use of TV and radio for campaigning will not be allowed.

10. Lapel tags will be considered campaign material

and not to be worn before campaigning starts.

8. No organization may take down another's material and replace it with their own.

9. No material is to be dropped from aircraft.

10. No campaigning within 100 feet of the election booths. One picture should be submitted for each election booth.

11. Each organization should be prepared to furnish their candidate with a convertible if a finalist for the parade. This car is not to be decorated except for a sign on the doors with the candidates name and sponsoring organization.

12. These rules will be enforced by the Homecoming Committee.

13. The name of the submitting organization may this year be used on the float, if discreetly worked into the overall float design.

14. The presence of any member near the float during judging, with the exception of the concealed operators, will result in a penalty of 10 points levied by the Judicial Court.

15. Any drinking on the float will result in disqualification.

16. Drivers of the floats must report to the UAB office, second floor University Center at 5:00 p.m., Friday for a short meeting. We will discuss parade route and any special problems at this time.

17. Floats in good condition after the parade, will go to Goerke Park for display—all others will be given a police escort to the city dump.

18. The parade committee suggests a maximum height of 16 feet. Sponsoring organizations will be responsible for riggers to keep low hanging branches and/or wires away from their floats. Any debris on the parade route from your float must be cleaned up immediately.

19. The width and length of the float is left to the discretion of the organization. Maneuverability should be kept in mind and the narrowness of College ave. should not be overlooked.

20. Homecoming Committee
Gary Nordstrom 341-2674
Carol Raabe 344-9631
(Route Map on Page 5)

21. Campaigning for queens will begin no sooner than Tuesday, October 8 at 12:01 A.M., and all campaign materials shall be removed by Saturday, October 12 at 6:00 P.M.

22. Posters should be kept in good taste and any indecent material will be confiscated.

23. Because of maintenance, no gummed stickers, scotch tape, or thumb tacks will be allowed on the walls of the buildings.

24. In respect to the community, no sound trucks will be used and the hospital zone must be observed.

25. No defacing of public or private property.

26. The use of TV and radio for campaigning will not be allowed.

27. Lapel tags will be considered campaign material

Dreyfus Pans Democracy Rule

A principle of "democracy rules" was severely criticized by President Lee Sherman Dreyfus speaking Sunday at two convocations for new freshmen entering WSU-Stevens Point.

"I don't think something is acceptable because the majority of people are doing it," he advised the youths, many accompanied by parents.

"In other words, don't be misled by surveys which say 51 per cent of the public does something we think is morally wrong," Dreyfus continued.

This is one lesson the president encouraged freshmen to learn early in their "climb for independence at this campus."

Another is to avoid development of a transistorized mind which dictates routine in daily living.

"While you're here, find nine ways to talk to a class you say you're thinking. Don't let your automobile drive you by taking the same route every day when you're on the streets or highways."

Dreyfus warned the freshmen that "transistorized, notions usually count the idea 'doing my best' is enough. I hope Lyndon Johnson didn't tell Mr. Harriman and Mr. Vance to just try their best as they negotiate for the United States in the Paris peace talks."

Remember, a track record has never been broken by one man running alone. It takes competition from another to acquire that needed push, he emphasized.

Why are the freshmen here? Dreyfus believes the purpose of an education today is to help youth find a national purpose in our democratic society and to learn ways of making leisure time meaningful.

University Christian Movement Will Sponsor Free University

University Christian Movement and WSU-Stevens Point are jointly sponsoring a Christian Free University starting on Monday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Classroom Center, rooms 103 and 104.

Participating in this 10-week effort are the clergy of the University Christian Movement. Any interested church is invited to participate if it is affiliated with university ministry of the University Christian Movement.

Registrations will be taken at the first meeting and anyone is free to attend. One requirement is put forth—that once a person commits himself to a course, that he be faithful in attendance and participate to his fullest potential.

Classes are to be held in Classroom Center rooms 103 and 104 at 8 p.m. every day of the week. There are eight courses to be offered, each an

hour in length, followed by a period of discussion.

These courses are non-sectarian in nature and make an analysis of the ideas of the current issues before man in university forum today. They do not propose solutions, but supply a background against which modern knowledge may find a perspective for better understanding.

The Monday classes, Minority Groups, will be instructed by the Rev. Richard Steffen and Sister Robert Marie Elen. The general course will deal with culture, with specific emphasis on the U.S.

"New Testament Survey," conducted by Rev. Jay Humphreys on Tuesdays will be a brief survey of the New Testament in relation to Modern Man.

Wednesdays evenings, Rev. James Schneider and Father

Freshmen Positions Open In Senate

Nominating petitions are now available for the office of freshmen class student senators in the Student Senate office and the Student Activities office of the University Center.

Petitions must be filed out and returned to the Student Senate office no later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26. Candidates must acquire 50 signatures of fellow classmates for their name to appear on the ballot.

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will fill the freshman class seats. If information concerning either

election rules or Student Senate in general is required, contact Paul Schilling, Student Body President, at Ext. 276.

Petitions must be filed out and returned to the Student Senate office no later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26. Candidates must acquire 50 signatures of fellow classmates for their name to appear on the ballot.

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will fill the freshman class seats. If information concerning either

election rules or Student Senate in general is required, contact Paul Schilling, Student Body President, at Ext. 276.



TERRI SANT AMOUR (right) and RHONDA KAISER (left) are two students who live in residence hall freshmen because of the need for room. The two are freshmen from Green Bay and live in Neale Hall where the lounges were turned into rooms this summer. (Mike Theiss Photo)

"Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent." -Dionysius

THE PODIUM

Senate, Faculty Action Necessary on SDS Issue

The issue at hand concerning the Board of Regents' recent action banning the Students for a Democratic Society on campus is a much deeper one than the banning itself.

The question is clearly one of student's rights and the sovereignty of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point as an individual institution.

The arbitrariness of the regents' ordering of President Dreyfus to ban the local SDS chapter is being looked at by the students, faculty and even the administration as an unnecessary usurping of our university's right to control internal issues.

The students: Student body president Paul Schilling stated that it is "appalling the way the board interfered in student participation in determining student organizations. SDS as an individual case is not the issue; it is the precedent that the board has established."

Schilling hopes that some sort of resolution condemning the board's action can be brought before the first senate meeting this Thursday night in the Van Hise room of the University Center. The Pointer urges all interested persons to attend this meeting and support such a resolution.

The faculty: A tentative resolution has been drawn up to be presented at the first faculty meeting October 10. This resolution (which is subject to change) concludes that "the faculty protests the Board of Regents and the director (Eugene McPhee) for having acted to usurp the role and responsibility of the president and the students in the recognition and approval of student organization, and again urges the Board of Regents to act to restore this responsibility to the president and to the students of WSU."

The Pointer urges the faculty to acquaint themselves with this issue and to pass this resolution.

The administration: Dr. William Stielstra, vice president for student affairs, stated that he felt that "the board's action was somewhat circumscribing of our local campus." He went on to state that "if we are to be a university, we must be given considerable latitude in the direction the university should take and the character of the university." He sees a "danger" that a precedent is being set.

The Pointer urges the administration to aid the students and faculty in guarding against any follow up of this precedent.

-The Editorial Board

Question of the Week-

We wonder why it always seems to be that the better the teacher the less likely he is to take attendance every class period?

The Tradition Gap at WSU

The 1968-69 academic year marks the 75th anniversary of this school's existence. The years have seen our school evolve from a potato-town normal to a full-fledged university.

Three-quarters of a century, however, have failed to develop any sense of unity or tradition. Students on this campus have no sense of "oneness," no general feeling of this being a single school.

There are several reasons for this. The building program begun under the late President Albertson's administration must take a large part of the blame. In his eagerness to build the university Albertson cobbled together a plan with several "centers" to house the various academic facilities. He also built residence hall "centers" for dormitory complexes. Each complex thus becomes its own little microcosm separated from the others by a stretch of tundra which is all but impassable six months of the year. The result is a suitcase college where a large percentage of the student population makes the bar scene on Thursday night and goes home for the weekend. They don't know what's happening across the barren wastes and don't really care. The unity gap shows up quite vividly in the lack of student involvement, participation and spirit. At the end of the semester count the number of punches in your activities card. While you are doing that, whistle the first three bars to the school song.

Perhaps a "university attitude" has not had time to congeal. Over 90 per cent of the buildings on campus are less than 12 years and the campus growth rate during that time has been something bordering on fantastic.

It will be interesting to observe whether any real sentiment or tradition can develop for a dear old alma mater with an oversized bungalow for a phys-ed building, a bean-tile-like monolith of a classroom center or a science building that a myopic could easily mistake for a parking ramp. Any such developments will have to be without benefit of the only two buildings on this campus that look like they belong here. Nelson Hall and Old Main will soon fall victim to the wrecker's ball and bulldozer.

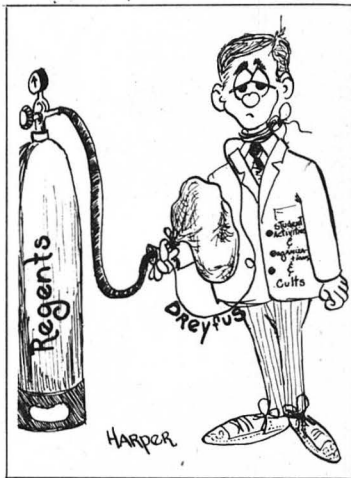
Whether a lack of tradition and unity in a school is really a bad thing is a moot point. However, without a tradition to fall back on, we have nothing and can do nothing to distinguish this school from the great mass of other undistinguished schools.

Mike Dominowski

THE POINTER

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Have a Beer For Lunch, It's Cheaper

Dear Editor,

Recently, I walked into the Gridiron and purchased a 14 ounce glass of milk. I do not like milk but I was suffering from a foul stomach caused by drinking 16 ounce glasses of beer.

Oddly enough, the price for the beer was 25 cents while the milk was 30 cents. This seems very odd. One quart of milk costs 25 cents at a store.

The profit motive in the student union is getting out of hand. So your mother gives you your milk money, stop at Joe's; you get more for your money.

Peter Vozz

PS. Just because they charge a price for a hamburger that does not mean they have to make them the same size as one.

Undemocratic Practices Commonplace At National Democratic Convention

Shipman Sees Chicago As McCarthy Delegate

By FRED GINOCCHIO

The recent Democratic Convention held at Chicago has shed some light on various undemocratic practices performed by our country's leaders. Dr. Gordon Shipman at WSU Stevens Point faculty member attended the convention for Wisconsin delegates. As a result of his experience, he has some interesting observations of the Convention proceedings.

Dr. Shipman became involved in the struggle to nominate Eugene McCarthy early this year when he and a group of local citizens met at his home to discuss a plan of action. They formed the Portage County Citizens for McCarthy organization and elected Dr. Shipman as temporary chairman. (Later to become permanent chairman.)

As a result of the organization and its work, McCarthy, Dr. Shipman gained some degree of recognition and was given the opportunity to become a delegate. He gladly accepted. George Guyant, also active in the organization, was chosen as alternate delegate. (Guyant is starting a political science major this fall here at Stevens Point.)

Shipman thus became a member of the Wisconsin delegation headed by Donald Peterson, an upcoming democrat from Eau Claire. The delegation for the most part was to represent Eugene McCarthy and work toward the policies he represented.

Credentials The fight between the McCarthy forces and the conservative political bosses became evident at the outset of the Convention. Originally the credentials committee was to report on Tuesday night Aug. 27, but due to the well oiled gears of the administration machine the report was suddenly rescheduled for Wednesday night.

The anti-administration forces had planned to back four minority reports on Tuesday night which would have given them time to argue their reports at party caucuses Monday night but as a result of the maneuver, they were deprived of this chance by the administration set back in their drive for more representative delegations.

Another tool used by the boss in power was the off and on switch controlling each state delegation's microphone and telephone to the platform. According to Dr. Shipman, this switch was used effectively in controlling dissent delegations. Shipman stated that "the Wisconsin delegation was repeatedly cut off by the chair when the chair did not favor the

actions of the delegation." Not only was this used on Wisconsin to subtly censor her at times, but it was effective in recognizing Mayor Daley and his political cohorts.

The control and "bias use of the communications system at the Convention is understandably justified when using the logic of administration forces fearful of losing control. How could the "democratic" party have an open convention if the chairman did not control the microphones and telephones?

Propaganda

Also evident at the Convention were several propaganda moves made by the men that ran the Convention. Wednesday night of the Convention, according to the latest issue of The New Republic, Daley planted his sanitation workers throughout the gallery with Humphrey signs and had his men pass out handfuls of alternate floor passes to get Humphrey rooters into the hall. The bosses of the convention were hardly fair and open, alternate passes for Humphrey supporters were issued, but McCarthy delegates were lucky to even get regular passes.

The band also was used to play patriotic and happy songs when emotional exciting atmosphere was needed for

Humphrey. To say that the various political moves did not have an effect on the delegates and the Convention policies would be a very naive assumption, for the minority plank on Vietnam was defeated and the eventual nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey came Wednesday.

Unit Rule

A device used prior to the Convention for the disenfranchisement primarily of Negroes in the South and liberal minorities throughout the United States, was the unit rule. The rule, which was outlawed by the recent Convention at all levels of government, (precinct, county, district, state and national) for future conventions, perhaps is the only victory claimed by anti-administration forces.

The unit rule this year was used at local level conventions to nominate national convention delegates. This rule misrepresented minorities when, for example, a district convention, a vote would be taken to nominate a national delegate. If the vote was 8 to 7 in favor of the conservatives, a conservative delegate would be nominated. If this practice continues throughout the local levels, one can see how the minority voice would be eliminated and true representatives shut out.

Another trick, confirmed by Dr. Shipman, that was used to misrepresent the people was calling county and local meetings secretly without notifying the rank and file party members. The democratic

Me Are Forced to Discover Where 2S Deferments Are Hid

The following article by Mike Harper was inadvertently left out of last week's Pointer. The drawing that went with it, however, was printed. Please put the two together for full appreciation.

By MICHAEL HARPER

The old Ramblers and Volkswagens are rumbling and rattling their way across campus. Some of the faces are smiling, some are merely passive, while some are scanning the female countryside.

For some, it will be an abbreviated stay, for other students, it will be the begging of a millennium of high intensity lamps and literally tons of books of questionable value. Here comes the agless question - what do all these men have in common?

They are all in the egregious predicament of having to obtain a Selective Service deferment. With the exception of a few hundred students who have been made draft exempt through ROTC, all of the incoming men must struggle to find guidance as to the who, what and how of 2-S deferments.

It is interesting that the US Army and the Congress of the USA create the threat of the

draft, creating draft boards which hover above students awaiting the final fall of its dying prey, and then comes to save the day through ROTC. ROTC has a program which in the words of Col. Mowrey during a freshmen orientation session, "is the only course of study which makes men and leaders on this campus." I can see it all now - the men of ROTC battling it out with the men in the Natural Resources department who are battling it out with the men of the Phys. Ed department, as the men of vision attempt to find an answer to this immoral base (for civilization.)

Who gives draft information? The parents don't know, the administration has supplied a mere sign pointing to ten inches in size on one wall of one office, and the draft board sure as H-- doesn't employ a public relations firm on campus.

In the Registration Office, second floor Old Main, on the west wall, is a shelf on which there are two piles of material. In one pile will be Form 104, on the other pile will be Form 109, BOTH MUST BE FILLED OUT. Form 109 is filled in partially by you and partially by the University, which will mail it for you after documenting for your draft board the fact that you are enrolled at WSU-SP fulltime. Form 104 is also mailed for you by the University. You should receive your 2-S deferment in the mail in Oct. or Nov.

You must be carrying an academic load of at least 12 credits to maintain the 2-S. It is also possible that one has the right (and I would think the duty) to carry a 2-S and also a C.O.--conscientious objector. The draft board is suspicious of anyone who waits until graduation to obtain C.O. status. If you sincerely feel now that you cannot partake in the extermination of the non-American world, if you are morally brave, whether religiously or socially, then you should seek information and counseling at the Canterbury House or from any other member of the University Christian Movement.

The Pointer Visits--

Stevens Point's Mystic Dives Into Lake Dreyfus

By C. BRUSKE

In its continuing search to bring the fertility of enlightenment to the intellectually sterile, the POINTER visits St. John Muscatel, resident mystic of the campus. In summer he usually resides on the left bank of the Wisconsin River, but in winter he makes his home in the ventilating shaft atop Old Main, which is some small measure accounts for its peculiar odor.

In a former life (one of several), he was reincarnated as a dog. In point of fact, he was the original mascot of our football team. By virtue of doing his duty during half-time, he saved most games from becoming completely boring.

By questioning him about the mystery on the far north end of the campus, "My Dogs, I've been too busy with these damn pigeons and their bombardment of my quarters to notice anything."

Directing his attention to the sight, we asked him if he knew President Dreyfus was planning to build a lake?

"No, but thank the Lord for a time and place to bathe."

I told him it is supposed to become a recreation area for the students.

A Point Well Taken--

The Black Berets Counter Insurge

By BILL MC MILLEN
"A (ROTC) "Black Beret" group might be formed by some overly-adventurous cadets and specialize in counter insurgency training."

news item in last week's Pointer
We can see it all now. A tight knot of tense men are sitting around a flickering flame. They are in the small smoky Counter-Insurgency room at ROTC headquarters, Nelson Hall. The room is only known to a few classified people (and all the girls who lived at Nelson last year and used it for the first floor can).

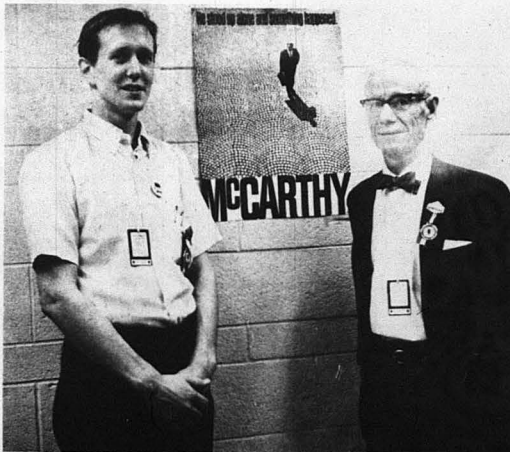
But the atmosphere now is of a different sort. Some in the group smoke nervously. It may be their last cigarette for a long time. For this group of dedicated souls is about to COUNTER-INSURGE. They are dressed for their work. They wear black leeks, black pants, black Steiner Hall sweatshirts turned inside out, and finally, black berets. Their mission: The Impossible.

At this crucial moment steps are heard. The secret sign and handshakes are given at the door. It is the Commander. A sigh of relief spreads around the flame.
But one look at the Commander's face and the tension returns. Lines are tightly drawn on his face, bags hang heavy under his eyes. He accepts a cigarette and stares deeply into the flame.
Finally he speaks, "I've got some bad news for you boys. A low morale spreads around the group, is the mission really that impossible?"

The Commander continues, "We have just been banned by the Board of Regents." A gasp goes up from the Black Berets.
"There will be no mission tonight, tomorrow night or any other night." The silence is staggering.

One Beret can hold it no longer, "But why us, they just had to have someone to pick on. We're not even affiliated with the national Black Berets."
"That doesn't make any difference," the Commander tersely replies. "That distinction would not really be meaningful to our students, our Board or the public at large."

The Commander speaks again. "Our only chance now is to go underground. I have already found a place off campus and from that point we can begin our Under-the-counter insurgency."
The group is not re-inspired. They stealthily creep out of the job and out into the black night. They have temporarily been defeated but one can be sure the cry of Under-the-counter Insurgency will soon echo across campus.



DR. GORDON SHIPMAN (right) and George Guyant both attended the Democratic National Convention as a delegate. Eugene McCarthy. (Bob Holden Photo)

Churches Merge Into MHE Group

Keeping in step with a new trend, the United Methodist Church and four other liberal protestant denominations have merged into a Ministry in Higher Education (MHE) at WSU.

Youthful members of the Presbyterian, Moravian, Methodist, United Church of Christ and Disciples of Christ faiths will be served this fall by the same chaplain, the Rev. Richard Steffen, about 1,400 students or 20 percent of the enrollment will be under his charge.

Counseling and program planning for MHE participation in the ecumenical University Christian Movement will occupy most of his time, Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians and denominations in the new MHE have jointly sponsored religious events on campus for more than a year.

In essence, formation of the MHE created an ecumenical organization subordinate to the total ecumenical campus movement involving most major faiths.

Mr. Steffen's ministry will be supported by the Methodists of Wisconsin and the United Campus Christian Fellowship Commission of Wisconsin, the organization which formerly bound Presbyterians, Moravians, and Disciples.

and United Church of Christ members.

Those two sponsoring groups are expected to merge in the state by 1970, Mr. Steffen said.

The chaplain's assignment will not involve holding worship services on campus, but he will speak monthly in worship services at St. Paul's Methodist, Frame Memorial Presbyterian and the United Church of Christ in Stevens Point.

One Sunday a month he will travel to congregations in the area to explain his mission at the university.

"Denominational ties are breaking down on campuses," he reported. "That's why I've always regarded my ministry for the entire campus. This merge makes my work more official."

With more than a dozen years of experience as a university pastor, in Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota, Mr. Steffen says "we're finally doing what we've been talking about—I mean we are establishing our ecumenical relationships among our youths so the relationships become more understandable."

Mr. Steffen says his own programs will feature studies of theology, ethics, application of Christian principles in contemporary problems and modern-day churchmanship.

He says instilling social concerns in the minds of the students is his favorite work.

Mr. Steffen is a native of Madison and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He served pastorates in northern Illinois seven years before becoming a chaplain at the University of North Dakota.

Kalke Wins Arts Award

Edwin Kalke, 1925 Elk St., received a cash award for best sculpture and group at the 4th annual Wausau Festival of Arts held Sept. 7 and 8 at Wauvee Park, Wausau.

The arts and crafts display at the festival was judged by Tracy Atkinson, director of the Milwaukee Art Center.

Kalke, a June graduate of W. S. U. — Stevens Point, also received a cash award in July at the annual Winnebago Art Fair at Oshkosh. He took first place in the professional sculpture division with a fabricated fiberglass, "Four Units, Number 2."

In Aug. he was selected to exhibit a cast aluminum sculpture entitled "Three-D-Cuba," at the Wisconsin State Fair Art Exhibit in Milwaukee.



DO WE NEED A MARTYR BEFORE WE GET A SIDEWALK? Along Franklin Street there is about half a block that has no sidewalk, only a dirt path. During class breaks this is one of the most populous

areas and students walk in the street as cars drive along the road, presenting a danger to the pedestrian traffic. (Mike Theiss Photo).

Difford Assumes Duties As Dean

Dr. Winthrop C. Difford, a New England geology professor and academic administrator, assumed duties in September as dean of graduate studies and director of summer school at WSU-Stevens Point.

His appointment was announced by WSU President Lee Sherman Dreyfus after 45 candidates were considered for the post.

Dr. John Zawadsky, chairman of the philosophy department, headed a faculty selection committee including Dr. Seldon Raulker, chairman of drama, and Dr. Guy Gibson, professor of history.

Law Test Will Be Given

The Law School Admission Test will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on Nov. 9, Feb. 8, 1969, Apr. 12, 1969 and Aug. 2, 1969. A bulletin of information including sample questions, registration information and a registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of the testing date.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Department of Political Science, Classroom Center 473.

Dr. Difford, the second man to hold the graduate dean title here, will succeed Dr. Edgar Pierson who is retiring with five years of service to assume full time biology teaching.

A native of Liverpool, Ohio, the 46-year-old Dr. Difford received a B.S. degree in 1942 from Mt. Union College, an M.S. in 1947 from West Virginia University and a Ph.D. in 1954 from Syracuse University.

He is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict and holds the rank of commander in the inactive U. S. Navy Reserve.

On the faculty at University of Bridgeport in Connecticut for the past two years, he taught a graduate course in earth history and undergraduate course in geology besides serving as assistant dean and director of graduate studies.

Before that Dr. Difford was an intern in academic administration for the E. L. Phillips Foundation; from 1954 to 1965 a professor and chairman of the geology department at Dickinson College; and from 1948 to 1951 assistant area engineering geologist in Nebraska.

Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, Graduate school dean and summer session director, retired Sept. 1

Bainter Adds Another Only

Dr. Monica Bainter, physics professor, has added another "the only woman" title to her list of professional accomplishments.

She has become the only female on the national council of American Association of Physics Teachers. Twenty-seven members of the association were present at the annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13-15.

Dr. Bainter has accompanied her husband here, then returned to Hawaii with them by

Vickerstaff Will Spend September In Vietnam

At the request of South Vietnam's government, William B. Vickerstaff, assistant to the president for development at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will spend most of September in the war-ravaged country implementing new programs in higher education.

He will advise the minister of education and officials of Vietnamese universities on administrative and budgeting matters, chartering procedures and types of goals to set.

In announcing the mission, President Dreyfus said: "The university and I take real pride in the fact this struggling nation with only five universities would specifically designate to our government that it wishes WSU-Stevens Point to help them with the other war in South Vietnam."

"We are also proud for Bill that he was specifically named by the Ministry of Education to carry out this mission."

Some of the recommendations were made more than 18 months ago by a team of educators led by former WSU-Stevens Point President James H. Albertson. A plane crash snuffed out the lives of all nine members of that group on Mar. 23, 1967.

Dr. Durdette Eagon, dean of the college of education at Stevens Point, left here soon after the mishap to finish the study. He made two succeeding trips to South Vietnam before the year ended to plan reorganization of elementary, secondary, and vocational and technical school systems in the tiny South East Asian nation.

The U. S. Agency for International Development (AID) under contract with WSU-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc., sponsored all of the study missions. Vickerstaff, as executive secretary for the foundation, has been involved in the program since times were first made between this campus and South Vietnam.

Vickerstaff arranged for heads of those five Vietnamese universities to study systems of higher education here last fall. He met them at Honolulu and accompanied them here, then returned to Hawaii with them by

way of Washington, D. C., and a stop to visit President Johnson in the White House.

The actual academic program, led for three weeks by Dr. Eagon and Dr. David Coker, director of the counseling center, "was highly appreciated by the Vietnamese and very successful in their eyes," Vickerstaff added.

Vickerstaff's 30-day mission, also sponsored by AID, "will be to help them put into practice some of the ideas they gained here last fall when they met with top people from our faculty. By no means do we want to superimpose upon them a pattern of our system for operating a university."

He said as a special consultant

for AID he will help them choose from America's education experiences and progress.

Vickerstaff sees similarities between the Stevens Point and Vietnamese universities. All have student bodies numbering less than 7,500; all turn out teachers as a primary resource in their country; and all have quite comparable goals.

After briefings in Washington, D. C., Vickerstaff left for Vietnam Sept. 3. He is uncertain about the extent of traveling once he reaches his destination. An interpreter will accompany him.

In his return trip he plans to make stops in Germany and England regarding university business.

Stevens Point Adds Civic Ballet

Stevens Point has a new civic ballet organization because a one-time German ballerina has volunteered to direct it and WSU has offered to sponsor it.

Assistance by the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra will enable it to present a special concert early in 1969.

Mrs. Gisela Lemmens, who at the peak of her dancing career drew crowds of several thousand in Germany, says she quit when she was at her best. She's remained active in the art by doing volunteer directing of student dance groups, first in California and recently in Stevens Point.

Twelve high school and grade school girls are in her troupe, but as she aligns with the university, she is seeking more participants. She's requiring each new member be between ages 10 and 21 and have knowledge of basic steps in ballet.

The only cost to individuals will be for costumes.

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus has encouraged his staff to involve the university in such activities which promote cultural opportunities for all persons in central Wisconsin. Subsequently, Fine Arts Dean William Hanford and Extension Director Orland Radke have arranged facilities to be used in her practice sessions and concerts.

Persons interested in participating may call Mrs. Lemmens at her home.

Those who have not seen ballets get excited about the dances, Mrs. Lemmens says as she optimistically begins her work here.

A couple of years ago, shortly after she and her husband, Joe, moved to Stevens Point, Mrs. Lemmens directed a ballet at St. Stephen's School which was performed in several of the public schools.

"Even the junior high school aged boys — those you'd think would be disinterested — watched intently," she said.

Reflecting on her own experiences, she believes it necessary for any ballet student to work hard, practice long hours, and follow rigid disciplines.



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PANHELLENIC FORMAL TEA

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September 29

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON
September 24
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DELTA SIGMA PHI
September 25
6:30 - 10 p.m., Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge

PHI SIGMA EPSILON
September 26
6:30 - 10 p.m., Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
September 29
6:30 - 10 p.m., Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge

SIGMA PI
September 30
6:30 - 10 p.m., Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge

WSU Professor Will Help Nigerians Develop Soil

Love of soil is luring a professor at Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point half way around the world.

Dr. Milo Harpstead, his wife and two children left by jet in August for western Nigeria in Africa where he will be a soil researcher and teacher for two years.

His assignment is sponsored by the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID) at the University of Ife.

"It's been a long wait for us," Dr. Harpstead said as he reviewed international problems which delayed his project, it's applied two years ago. Tiny Biafra's secession from the country of Nigeria caused a bloody conflict and the Middle East situation in the northern tip of the continent was in critical state last year, so the AID officials encouraged the family to plan for a later departure.

"I'm getting so anxious to get settled over there," Mrs. Harpstead said. But she agrees that there have been some benefits in the wait.

The university in Ife provides housing for its faculty and is assigning the Harpsteads a new, four bedroom structure featuring two stories and a sun deck.

"We'll have a better place to live in over there," Dr. Harpstead said smiling. The family resides in a bungalow in Park Ridge and will return there in 1970.

Dr. Harpstead, a member of the Natural Resources department faculty at Stevens Point State for eight years, says he is excited about the opportunities in helping the Nigerians develop their farmland.

He will work in a fieldstation-type situation with both undergraduate and graduate students. Land classification and management assignments will take up most of his time.

In turn, his students will work with the farmers who have made agriculture the leading industry of the nation.

Mrs. Harpstead, a registered nurse, says she'll concentrate

her efforts on household chores. The couple have a three-year-old son, Karl, and a seven-month old daughter, Ida.

Because Wisconsin has an AID contract to furnish manpower to the developing nation, the Harpsteads won't be alone across the sea. At least 15 men from the Badgerland area are on the Ife faculty.

About 400 miles away is the family of Dr. Terrance Snowden. He is a former director of the Stevens Point State Laboratory school who this summer completed the first of a two-year assignment in Nigeria teacher education.

Dr. Harpstead sees his work as important to Nigeria because of the urgency of better soil management there. "It's smart for that university to stress practical courses at this stage of the country's development. It would be kind of awkward if liberal arts were considered more important," he advises.

He believes his mission will be important to Stevens Point State because the campus has become cosmopolitan. Dr. Harpstead occasionally has foreingers in his WSU soils classes, and in the future hopes to have more answers for his African students.

Leister Promoted To Major

Ancil D. Leister, acting chairman of the military science department at WSU—Stevens Point, has been promoted to major in the U. S. Army.

Members of his staff hosted a reception for him last Thursday when President Lee Sherman Dreyfus and his wife, Jan, pinned him with the emblems of his office.

Major Leister, who resides in Westlan Addition, Flower, came here in May. The Oregon native has logged about seven years of military service.



DR. GEORGE BECKER, professor of biology at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, displayed a collection of old books about Vietnamese fish. He received them as part of a new exchange program the university has with the Oceanographic Institute of Nhatrang, South Vietnam.

Becker Sends Fish To Vietnam

A brother of that minnow you used this summer to catch a big northern pike may be part of the pickled collection of Wisconsin fish now being examined in the oceanographic institute of Nhatrang, South Vietnam.

Sixteen exhibits, mostly minnows, were sent to Southeast Asia by Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point as part of a new exchange program proposed by WSU. Dr. George Becker, professor of biology, is directing the cooperative effort.

In return for the school's gift, Dr. Becker received a set of books about marine and fresh water fishes found in Vietnam. He believes the collection of both French and Vietnamese language texts are rare in the United States. "I was especially happy we received them because the university hasn't anything in the library about fish from that part of the world."

Methods used to catch the tiny creatures and ranges of aquatic life are featured in some of the books. Dr. Becker plans to send more fish from the Midwest and in return receive some of the fresh water species which Vietnamese biologists have been unable to identify.

He says most Vietnam fish are colorful and of the type

displayed in aquariums. Many are poisonous, as opposed to only one dangerous Wisconsin fish—the gar.

Dr. Becker was encouraged to establish the exchange program by former WSU President James Albertson, who headed an ill-fated educational mission to the far away country in 1967.

The local biologist immediately wrote to the oceanographic institute but was delayed in an early start of an exchange because his letter was received by the Vietnamese institution eight months after mailing.

Foremost, Dr. Becker is looking for an early end to the Vietnamese war because of the moral issue involved, but he also is aware that end of hostilities will improve postal ties. Then more fish can be exchanged.

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Jack Cohan Will Present Piano Recital

Jack G. Cohan, assistant professor and director of the Arts and Lectures Series, will present the first faculty recital of the season Sept. 24 at W.S.U.—Stevens Point.

His program of piano music will be at 8 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium and open to the public without charge.

Selections include Intermezzo in A minor and A major and Ballade in G minor, all from Brahms' Opus 118; Prelude in D major, Opus 23, by Rachmaninoff; Impromptu in F minor, Opus 142, by Schubert; Carnaval, Opus 9 by Schumann; Six Etudes, Opus 25, Nocturne in C Sharp minor and Andante spianato and Gran Polonaise brillante, all by Chopin.

A native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Cohan attended University of Manitoba where he was selected to appear in the Canadian Young Artist Tour of numerous Canadian cities.

He came to Stevens Point four years ago after receiving a master of music degree from the University of Indiana, where he remained two years as a graduate assistant in piano.

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The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

Panhellenic Council

The inter-sorority council is busy planning this year's activities, on plans for their annual "Little Sister" program. On Wednesday September 18, an informal party for all women students will be held in the University Center to begin the new school year. The council is also busy completing preparations for the annual formal tea for campus women interested in meeting the sorority members.

Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi began the school year with seven new brothers, initiated last year; Mike Durkin, Paul Hauns, Pat Holsenberger, Jim Johnson, Jim Judd, Lowell Stevenson and Henry Wanserski. Mike Strohbusch reported on the Sig Pi national convocation at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon take great pride in announcing that they have a fraternity house at 1517 Brawley Street.

On Sunday, Sept. 15, a pre-initiation gathering was held at the house. Ron Bakano, Ed Baumhofer, Jim Cason, Dale Edwards, Roy Gilge, Dave Helbach, Jeff Kraus, Richard Lamberg, Ned Norton, Terry O'Leary, Dan Pendergast, Michael Peterson, Steve Prezenta, Tom Schumacher, Paul Sokol, Russ Weeden, Floyd Wilkerson and Don Zander were formally initiated into Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The following members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were married over the summer: Michael Bowers, Thomas Dennee, Warren Johnson, Peter Keefe, Richard Lamberg, Michael Peterson, James Richardson, John Schmidt and Gregory Strong.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta held an informal meeting at 1901 College Avenue to begin the new year. At the meeting Yvonne Kraemer, president, reported on the National Convention held in St. Louis in June.

Over the summer Mary Strohfeldt was pinned by Karl Erickson of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the following members of Delta Zeta were married: Sue Harder, Karen Jaeger, Jan Kruger, Patty Lyona, Karen Mellum, Bonnie Richards, Rita Schmutzer and Rita Sorenson.

Theta Phi Alpha

The members of Theta Phi Alpha began the school year by winning the home coming theme competition.

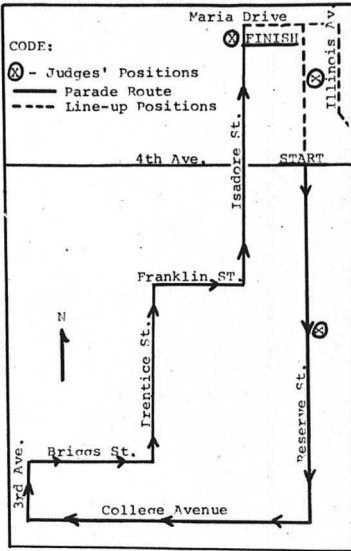
The Theta Phi's are presently busy planning for their annual "Little Sister" program. At the first meeting Marilyn Cantwell reported on the Theta Phi Alpha National Convention held at the University of Cincinnati.

On Saturday, the chapter was visited by the Past National President Mrs. Rose Everson.

Over the summer Yvonne Hanmann was pinned to Alpha Phi Omega, and the younger Yvonne Hanmann was pinned to Alpha Phi Omega, Paul Johnson, Cindy Stollmeyer was engaged to Jack Strauch of Phi Kappa Tau, Indiana University and Alumni Sharon Havlik was married to Donald Van Arke.

Many of the first students who attended Stevens Point Normal School were not high school graduates.

Homecoming Parade Route



A Review

New Colony Six Were Not Spectacular

By RUSS BAUMGARTNER

When the New Colony Six started their first set Sunday night, there were eight of them. The singer seemed to be straight from radioland with his fast paced snappy patter between songs. He was actually quite entertaining.

The group itself was really nothing too spectacular. They were a mediocre-to-good rock and roll band which was perfect for the situation they were entertaining. For the cost was one dollar, and I doubt that anyone there had seen very many bands better than that for the price. Everyone got their money's worth.

When the New Colony Six started their second set Sunday night, there were five of them. I wonder where they got their name from. Their playing was spiced with two spoofs. The first was on the old hit parade shows featuring "Hound Dog", "Letter to a Teenage Son" and "Sh-Boom". The bit drew a little rise from the audience. The second was a parody of amateur shows which displayed the talents of an animal impressionist and a terrible trumpet piece. It was mildly humorous.

However, there were highlights to the night. The James Brown tune "I Feel Good" came off particularly well. The eight of them somehow mastered up a big soul band sound. They also performed the Beatle songs "A Day in the Life", "A Little Help from My Friends" and "Lady Madonna" with confidence and true musical ability. The singer was also a fine blues harp player and got to display his wares on a few really well done blues numbers. On a slow blues, "Three Pounds of Ground Round", both the harpist and guitarist took tasteful, soulful solos.

Like I said earlier, for playing for a dance, they were good. For pure talent they were (to coin a phrase) nothing to write home about.

"The Pointer" was first published in December, 1895.

The name first appeared on the 1907 edition of the college yearbook.

The first intercollegiate basketball game was during the 1897-1898 season with the Pointers playing Lawrence University.

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Soil Society Wins Award

He submitted his proposal to the Merit Award Board of Wisconsin's Bureau of Personnel. An Eau Claire secretary was the only other WSU system winner. All told, 10 persons in state service received awards ranging from \$100 to \$35 for suggestions.

The Soil Conservation Society of America has cited its chapter at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point for logging the greatest membership increase in the nation during 1968.

Barge has been employed in the science building at Stevens Point State for one year.

The award was announced Monday Aug. 19, at the society's national convention at the University of Georgia-Athens.

Vets Club Will Meet Tonight

The first organizational meeting of the 550 Vets Club will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. at the Ann Lyons Hall located at 2220 Division St. All veterans (male or female) with six months or more active duty are eligible.

Stevens Point State's chapter doubled its membership this year to now total more than 30. Paul Baxter of the natural resources faculty is advisor to the chapter.

Liquid refreshments will be served.

He said membership is open to students studying or planning to work in the natural resources field.

Owen Nagel, Wisconsin Rapids, is chapter president.

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Placement Opportunities

The University Placement Center announces the addition to its counseling and guidance staff, Dennis E. Tierney, Mr. Tierney's home is Janesville, where he completed his high school education. He received his bachelor's degree in 1966, majoring in psychology followed by a master's degree in counseling and behavior studies in 1967. Both were received at the University of Wisconsin. He continued his graduate study, working toward the doctorate since 1967 and is near the completion of the degree in the area of counseling with a minor in psychology and sociology.

Mr. Tierney's basic assignment at this time will be devoted to counseling with juniors and seniors in the Schools of Applied Arts and Science, Letters and Science and Fine Arts. Freshmen and sophomores who wish guidance services are also invited to call at the University Placement Center.

All seniors who plan to graduate in 1969 from all four schools of the University are urged to check with the placement office to see that their placement file is complete and in proper order. This procedure is very important whether a senior plans to utilize placement services this semester or at a later date following graduate study, military service, marriage, Peace Corp and so forth. Those who have not as yet initiated their file should do so promptly so that credentials can be processed and available when needed.

Notices of employment opportunities for university graduates, and scheduled dates for interviews will soon be received at the University Placement Center. Graduates are urged to consult the schedule and sign up for interviews. The importance of careful study for initial employment opportunities to avoid the need for early change of employment cannot be overemphasized. The selection of suitable position which meets an individual's interest, capabilities, and skills necessitates reviewing, job descriptions, company brochures, company policies and so forth in order to select wisely. These materials are available in the Placement Center, and will be distributed to residence halls and in many instances to chairmen of the departments of the University.

Meetings will be scheduled to provide general information essential to graduating seniors as a means of extending services to all seniors. Representatives of various industries and government agencies will be scheduled on campus during the year.

Recent announcements of employment opportunities have been received by the following companies. Brochures, application blanks and pamphlets are available in many instances. 1. General Foods; 2. Sherwin-Williams Co.; 3. Harley-Davidson Motor Co.; 4. Eli Lilly and Co.; 5. Sinclair Oil; 6. Mobil Oil; 7. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Both the State and Federal Civil Service have provided information concerning employment opportunities and have provided the Placement Center with application blanks for the entrance examination. Copies are available upon request.

The Board of Missions of the Methodist Church has announced opportunities for those interested in foreign mission and have provided interesting brochures for these interested.

The Moorman Manufacturing Company of Quincy, Illinois is scheduled to be on campus Monday, October 7 to interview January graduates who would be interested in opportunities with this company. Men with rural backgrounds or those in the field of Resource Management are of particular interest to this company.

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The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

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Theta Phi Alpha

The members of Theta Phi Alpha began the school year by winning the home coming theme competition. The Theta Phi are presently busy planning formal initiation as a chapter of Theta Phi Alpha sometime in October. At the first meeting Marilyn Cantwell reported on the Theta Phi Alpha National Convention held at the University of Cincinnati. On Saturday, the chapter was visited by the Past National President Mrs. Rose Everson. Over the summer Yvonne Hanmann was pinned to Alpha Phi Omega, Over the summer Yvonne Hanmann was pinned to Alpha Phi Omega, Paul Johnson, Cindy Stollmeyer was engaged to Jack Straeh of Phi Kappa Tau, Indiana University and Alumni Sharon Havlik was married to Donald Van Arke. Many of the first students who attended Stevens Point Normal School were not high school graduates.

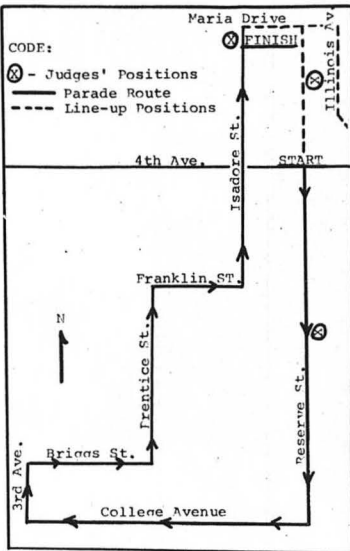
Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon take great pride in announcing that they have a fraternity house at 1517 Brawley Street. On Sunday, Sept. 15, a pre-initiation gathering was held at the house. Ron Bakano, Ed Baumhofer, Jim Cason, Dale Edwards, Roy Gilge, Dave Helbach, Jeff Krans, Richard Lamberg, Ned Norton, Terry O'Leary, Dan Pendergast, Michael Petersen, Steve Prezenta, Tom Schunacher, Paul Sokol, Russ Weeden, Floyd Wilkenson and Don Zander were formally initiated into Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The following members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were married over the summer: Michael Bowers, Thomas Dennee, Warren Johnson, Peter Keefe, Richard Lamberg, Michael Peterson, James Richardson, John Schmidt and Gregory Strong.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta held an informal meeting at 1901 College Avenue to begin the new year. At the meeting Yvonne Kraemer, president, reported on the National Convention held in St. Louis in June. Over the summer Mary Strohfeldt was pinned by Karl Erickson of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the following members of Delta Zeta were married; Sue Harder, Karen Jaeger, Jan Kruger, Patty Lyona, Karen Mellum, Bonnie Richards, Rita Schmutzer and Rita Sorenson.

Homecoming Parade Route



A Review

New Colony Six Were Not Spectacular

By RUSS BAUMGARTNER

When the New Colony Six started their first set Sunday night, there were eight of them. The singer seemed to be straight from radioland with his fast paced snappy patter between songs. He was actually quite entertaining. The group itself was really nothing too spectacular. They were a mediocre-to-good rock and roll band which was perfect for the situation they were entertaining for. The cost was one dollar, and I doubt that anyone there had seen very many bands better than that for

the price. Everyone got their money's worth.

When the New Colony Six started their second set Sunday night, there were five of them. I wonder where they got their name from. Their playing was nice from two spoofs. The first was on the old hit parade shows featuring "Hound Dog" and "Letter to a Teenage Son" and "Sh-Boom". The bit drew a little size from the audience. The second was a parody of amateur shows which displayed the talents of an animal impressionist and a terrible trumpet piece. It was mildly humorous.

However, there were highlights to the night. The James Brown tune "I Feel Good" came off particularly well. The eight of them somehow mustered up a big soul band sound. They also performed the Beatle songs "A Day in the Life", "A Little Help from My Friends" and "Lady Madonna" with confidence and true musical ability. The singer was also a fine blues harp player and got to display his wares on a few really well done blues numbers. On a slow blues, "Three Pounds of Ground Round," both the harpist and guitarist took tasteful, soulful

solos. Like I said earlier, for playing for a dance, they were good. For pure talent they were (to coin a phrase) nothing to write home about.

"The Pointer" was first published in December, 1895.

The name first appeared on the 1907 edition of the college yearbook.

The first intercollegiate basketball game was during the 1897-1898 season with the Pointers playing Lawrence University.

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Soil Society Wins Award

The Soil Conservation Society of America has cited its chapter at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point for logging the greatest membership increase in the nation during 1968. The award was announced Monday Aug. 19, at the society's national convention at the University of Georgia-Athens.

Vets Club Will Meet Tonight

The first organizational meeting of the 650 Vets Club will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. at the Ann Lyons Hall located at 2220 Division St. All veterans (male or female) with six months or more active duty are eligible. Liquid refreshments will be served.

Employee Receives Citation

Daryl Barge, 1909 Boyington Ave., is one of two employees in the Wisconsin State University System to receive cash citations for submitting money-saving suggestions. Barge was given \$50 in a ceremony conducted by Gov. Warren P. Knowles in the capitol building in Madison. Later, he received recognition from Dr. Les Sherman Dreyfus, president of Stevens Point State. As a stockroom clerk, Barge

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Placement Opportunities

The University Placement Center announces the addition to its counseling and guidance staff, Dennis E. Tierney, Mr. Tierney's home is Janesville, where he completed his high school education. He received his bachelor's degree in 1966, majoring in psychology followed by a master's degree in counseling and behavior studies in 1967. Both were received at the University of Wisconsin. He continued his graduate study, working toward the doctorate since 1967 and is near the completion of the degree in the area of counseling with minors in psychology and sociology. Mr. Tierney's basic assignment at this time will be devoted to counseling with juniors and seniors in the Schools of Applied Arts and Science, Letters and Science and Fine Arts. Freshmen and sophomores who wish guidance services are also invited to call at the University Placement Center.

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4. Ford Mustang—automatic/manual transmission. (He shifts; she takes off in "drive")
5. Volkswagen—economy. (Up to 30 miles per gallon.)
6. Greyhound Bus—all-around vision. (My car, the window.)
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Notices of employment opportunities for university graduates, and scheduled dates for interviews will soon be received at the University Placement Center. Graduates are urged to consult the schedule and sign up for interviews. The importance of careful study for initial employment opportunities to avoid the need for early change of employment cannot be overemphasized. The selection of a suitable position which meets an individual's interest, capabilities, and skills necessitates reviewing job descriptions, company brochures, company policies and so forth in order to select wisely. These materials are available in the Placement Center, and will be distributed to residence halls and in many instances to chairmen of the departments of the University.

Meetings will be scheduled to provide general information essential to graduating seniors as a means of extending services to all seniors. Representatives of various industries and government agencies will be scheduled on campus during the year.

Recent announcements of employment opportunities have been received by the following companies. Brochures, application blanks and pamphlets are available in many instances. 1. General Foods; 2. Sherwin-Williams Co.; 3. Harley-Davidson Motor Co.; 4. Eli Lilly and Co.; 5. Sinclair Oil; 6. Mobil Oil; 7. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Both the State and Federal Civil Service have provided information concerning employment opportunities and have provided the Placement Center with application blanks for the entrance examination. Copies are available upon request.

The Board of Missions of the Methodist Church has announced opportunities for those interested in foreign mission and have provided interesting brochures for their interest.

The Moorman Manufacturing Company of Quincy, Illinois is scheduled to be on campus Monday, October 7 to interview January graduates who would be interested in opportunities with this company. Men with rural backgrounds or those in the field of Resource Management are of particular interest to this company.

Montgomery Ward & Co. will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 8, for the selection of management trainees for their company.

Warhawks Whip Pointers, 29-7

Whitewater Turns Contest Around In Second Half

By TIM LASCH

After a strong first half performance, the WSU-Stevens Point gridgers folded in the second half before a strong Whitewater attack and dropped their opening WSUC game by a decisive 29-7 score.

The Warhawks, fresh off last week's upset over defending NAIA champion Fairmont, looked very impressive and polished in winning their second straight game of the young season.

Stevens Point dominated most of the first half, especially with a strong defense, but had a few bad breaks in that half and were no match for Whitewater in the last half.

The opening kickoff sailed into the endzone and the Pointers started the game from their own 20 yard line. After a running play picked up three yards, junior quarterback Bob Main hit end Clarence Weichowski with a perfect pass at the Pointer 45 and the big end swept all the way for a Stevens Point touchdown with the game only 40 seconds old. The play covered 77 yards. Pat McFaul added the kick and the Pointers led, 7-0.

After the Pointers held for downs and Whitewater punted, the first of the Pointers' bad breaks occurred. After the offense failed to make a first down, Mike Breaker punted. Jay Newell of the Warhawks fumbled the kick and the Pointers led, 7-0.

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Pointers recovered on the Whitewater one yard line, only to have it called back on an illegal procedure penalty.

A Neil Hansen punt was downed by the Warhawks on the Pointer one yard line and Breaker punted out to the Stevens Point 38 as the first quarter ended.

The Pointer defense stiffened and Steve Johnson stopped Greg Jones short of a first down on fourth down and the Pointers took over on their own 33.

After a Main to Bob Rohde pass had gained nine yards on first down, Main crossed up the defense with another pass. Again it was Weichowski well behind the Warhawk's defense, but the pass was slightly overthrown and Weichowski couldn't hold it.

From this point on in the game, the momentum seemed to go to Whitewater.

A Breaker punt with 6:41 left in the half was returned to the Pointer 39 yard line by Chuck Robinson.

On the second play, Warhawk

quarterback Bob Dorn hit his favorite target, Hansen, who broke a tackle and went all the way for a touchdown. Hansen added the conversion and the score was tied 7-7, with 5:06 left in the half.

Whitewater held again and Newell returned Breaker's punt from his own 40 to the Pointer 43.

Dorn hit Mike Fox and Jones with first down passes that moved the ball to the Pointer 10. The Point defense stiffened but Hansen kicked a 27-yard field goal on fourth down to give Whitewater a 10-7 lead. That was the way the half ended.

Steve Bittorf took the second half kickoff for Whitewater right at the goal line and only a saving tackle by the man who kicked the ball, Pat McFaul, prevented a touchdown. Bittorf was dragged down at the Stevens Point 39.

Following a missed field goal, the Pointers were unable to move again and Breaker punted to the Whitewater 37.

The Warhawks drove 63 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. Dorn mixed running and passing plays well, with several end sweeps gaining considerable yardage. Jones went the last 14 yards on a sweep-around right end. The touchdown and Hansen's successful kick increased the Warhawk lead to 17-7 with 8:00 left in the third period.

Three downs later the Pointers punted again, and the Warhawks put together a 55 yard drive in 8 plays that sewed

up the game. Steve Hanaman gained 25 yards to the Pointer 14 on an end-around reverse. Jones repeated the play to the opposite side and was run out of bounds at the Pointer 5. Rasmussen went off tackle the last five yards for the touchdown. Hansen's kick failed and the score stood at 23-7. Whitewater, with 3:04 left in the third quarter.

Interceptions by Rod Anderson and Verlan Karpinske of the Pointers stopped two Whitewater offensive thrusts in the fourth quarter.

Reserve quarterback Ron Dums teamed up with end Mike Dressler on a 43 yard pass play for the final Whitewater touchdown with 4:36 left. Equi's conversion attempt was wide, making the score 29-7, that was the way the game ended.

The Whitewater defense was stellar in the second half and the Pointers never really mounted an offensive threat. The young offensive line simply could not contain the Warhawk's experienced personnel led by NAIA All-American Al Equi.

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

The Pointer football team gave defending champion Whitewater all it could handle for a half last Saturday at Whitewater, but a combination of Warhawk experience and Pointer inexperience proved too much for Stevens Point in the closing half.

Whitewater is just too good a team to beat when the offense can muster only one touchdown all day, and a good Pointer defense just couldn't keep up the effort they put out in most of the first half.

Steve Johnson, Pat Fee, and Mike Counsell turned in excellent games against Whitewater in a losing cause.

Don't count the Pointers out of the conference race quite yet, however. It is a strong conference this year, with Whitewater, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Platteville, and La Crosse all having strong teams.

To have any success, however, the coaching staff will have to find the right combination in the offensive line — the blocking simply was not there last Saturday.

The schedule sure isn't on the Pointers' side this year — only four games out of ten at home and the first three away. The Pointers have won nine straight at home since 1966.

The St. Louis Cards seem to be stacked just right this year in the National League while Detroit's Tigers have taken the lion's share due to the overall depth of their team, especially the pitching staff.

I am very proud of the members of my sports staff, as last year we were rated excellent in sports coverage by a national survey. They certainly deserve recognition here.

John Breneman, a second semester sophomore from Pardeeville majoring in political science and history, is currently covering cross country. He is active in intramural sports and is in charge of the entire intramural program this year.

John Stengel, a junior biology major from Birnamwood, covers intramurals for the POINTER. John is a student assistant in Knutzen Hall and also an active participant in intramurals.

Dave Burton, a freshman from Minocqua, is the lone newcomer this year. Dave was sports editor of his high school paper last year and is writing sports features this year for the POINTER. He is a journalism major.

The Packer machine started rolling in fine fashion against the Eagles. All aspects of the team looked good. A stern test will arise this Sunday for the ever pesky Vikings, but the Pack should win by 10.

Here's the way this weekend's football games (all the important ones) will come out:

Arizona State 35, Wisconsin 14.
Green Bay 31, Minnesota 21.
St. Norbert 27, Stevens Point 13.
Lake Geneva 19, Elkhorn 13.

Horsehoes will begin next week and all campus tennis and paddleball doubles tournaments are in the planning stages.

Last year's overall winners were Knutzen 1st in dorms and Phi Sigma Epsilon in the Greek.

Scalped

First Downs	WW	SP
Yards Rushing	218	63
Yards Passing	206	132
Total Yards	296	170
Punts	6-40	13-38
Intercepted By	0	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Rebuffed	192	103
Penalties	8-89	6-36

Stevens Point-Weichowski, 77, pass from Main. (McFaul, kick).
Whitewater-Hansen, 37, pass from Dorn. (Hansen, kick).
Whitewater-Fields goal, Hansen, 27.
Whitewater-Jones, 14, run. (Hansen, kick).
Whitewater-Dressler, 43, pass from Dums. (Kick failed).

Whitewater	1	2	3	Total
	0	10	13	29
Stevens Point	7	0	0	7

Intramural Press Box

By JOHN STENGL

This year's intramural program began this week with touch football competition. Playoffs are scheduled to begin the first week of October.

Jim Clark of the Physical Education Department is again the head of the intramural program and this year is being assisted by John Breneman, a sophomore from Pardeeville.

Teams will compete in 17 sports this year. Archery and tennis have been eliminated from this year's program.

All men's dormitories will compete as wings this year to permit greater participation. A new setup is being tried this year. All league competition will be within each dorm until a champion for each dorm in each sport is declared. These teams will then compete in the playoffs to eventually find an all-campus winner.

Trophies for each individual sport have been eliminated this year. Year-round points will be totaled for all sports and the top wing in each dorm will get a trophy. The overall winner of all dorms will receive another trophy.

Fraternities and independent teams will again compete in their own divisions.

Horsehoes will begin next week and all campus tennis and paddleball doubles tournaments are in the planning stages.

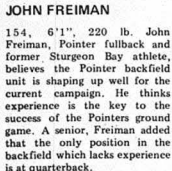
Last year's overall winners were Knutzen 1st in dorms and Phi Sigma Epsilon in the Greek.

Pointer Spotlight

By DAVE BURTON



DENNIS GUSTIN
190 lb. Dennis Gustin works as a linebacker and defensive back for the Pointers. He pointed out that inexperience as a unit is the major weakness in the Pointer linebacking crew. The 5'11" senior from Baraboo stated that his defensive unit was "hit hardest by the pass so far."



JOHN FREIMAN
154, 6'11", 220 lb. John Freiman, Pointer fullback and former Sturgeon Bay athlete, believes the Pointer backfield unit is shaping up well for the current campaign. He thinks experience is the key to the success of the Pointers ground game. A senior, Freiman added that the only position in the backfield which lacks experience is at quarterback.

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