



Freshmen Must Return Petitions

All nominating petitions must be returned to the Student Senate office no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, 1968.

Regulations On Skits Available

Information pertaining to rules, regulations and procedures for the Homecoming skits and hootenany will be put into the organization mail boxes in the Union.

AWS Will Hold Fall Election

Associated Women Students will be holding an election in conjunction with Student Senate on Oct. 3 to fill three positions.

Korean Violinist To Present Concert

A young Korean violinist, Kyung Wha Chung, will be presented in concert on Thursday night in the first chamber music program of the season at WSU-Stevens Point.

Reserved Seats Are Limited

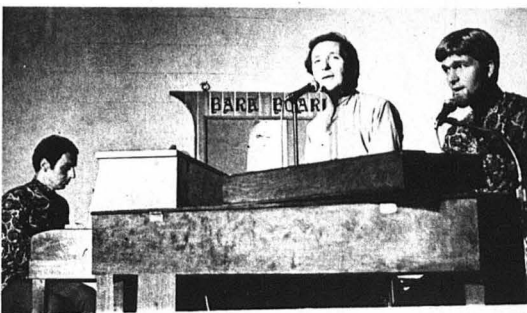
There will be a limited number of reserved seats for homecoming. Seats for 250 adults will be priced \$2.50.

Radio Station Hopes to Start This Sunday

The delay-plagued debut of WSU's, the new FM radio station campus, is becoming something of a bad joke.

Disqualification Will Result From Stealing

Light Fingered Louie Reports of materials being confiscated from various construction sites have reached the homecoming parade committee.



THE SAXONS AND COMPANY, the first group to play on the WSU coffee-house circuit, finished their week of entertainment on Saturday.

Allen Center Remodeling May Occur Next Semester

Hopefully (with emphasis on perhaps) the Allen Center basement will be finished and the upstairs will be partially redecorated by next fall.

Homecoming Events Will Honor Alumni

"Seventy-Five Dynamic Years" will be the theme for WSU-Stevens Point's 1968 homecoming, and the people who made the history will be honored guests at alumni events which climax the week-long festivity.

Reserved Seats Are Limited

There will be a limited number of reserved seats for homecoming. Seats for 250 adults will be priced \$2.50.

Address Changes Needed

All students who have had a change in their local or home address or both, are requested to immediately advise the Registration Office, Room 209 Main.

Panhell Tea Set For Sunday

A Panhellenic Tea will be held on Sunday, Sept. 29, from 2:30-3 p.m. at the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Plans for the lower level include a snack bar, a TV lounge, and two small offices.

closed-circuit TV. A railroad trolley is suggested for heating and ventilation systems, sound-proofing in the dish room and perhaps a building extension for dry storage are included in the proposal.

The Dixeland band will provide music for an alumni dance between 10 p.m. and midnight.

The roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by an address by WSU President Lee Sherman Dreyfus, introduction of the new Alumni Association board of directors and faculty alumni committee chairman, and Robert Krueger, new athletic director. The new university

Lutz Says SDS Will Remain Active At Point

By Jim Hoffer

"All ideas are permissible on a university campus," maintained Professor William Lutz, advisor to the local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), as he spoke to the Student Senate.

Professor Lutz warned the Senate he has filed charges with the American Association of University Professors which could result in a possible "blacklisting" of the WSU system.

Lutz pledged that the local SDS would continue in Stevens Point.

Following Lutz' remarks and nearly forty-five minutes of discussion which included many senators, visitors to the meeting and Lutz, the Senate accepted a motion ordering the formation of an ad hoc committee.

The completion was delayed when funds intended for Allen

Center were diverted to begin DeBot further delays were caused by tentative plans for adding beds in the Allen Center area in the form of another wing or a whole dorm.

However, now that expansion for the Allen complex has been cancelled and Allen Center surplus funds have accumulated, definite action is being taken.

If the plan gets through the red tape in Madison until undue delay, work may be begun during second semester.

The 1968 Panhellenic informal rush registration will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 1, through Monday, Oct. 14, in the Student Affairs office.

To be eligible for rush, each woman must meet the following requirements: She must be enrolled in this university, finished one semester of at least 12 credits and carrying at least 9 credits of resident work at the time of rushing.

The first scheduled parties for rushers are as follows: Oct. 16, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Oct. 17, Theta Phi Alpha, Oct. 18, Delta Zeta, Oct. 19, Alpha Phi.

Professor Harold Brent of Bradley University will speak at the UAB sponsored Forum for Peace March in Chicago.

Professor Brent is married and has two children. His younger brother recently returned from a 14-month tour of duty with the US Marines in Vietnam, during which time he was wounded twice.

Professor Brent is the faculty advisor for SDS at Bradley University. He graduated magna cum laude from Providence College in Providence, Rhode Island. During his undergraduate days, he was active in demonstrations sponsored by the New England Committee for Nonviolent Action.

Recently, Professor Brent marched in the Memphis, Tenn., sanitation strikers' demonstration and the April 24 peace march in Chicago.

Currently, Professor Brent is a campaign worker for Fred Halpern, the Socialist Workers party candidate for President of the United States.

The film-maker is an illusionist," says Director Pavel Hohl, speaking of the film, "Do You Keep a Lion at Home?"

The film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2 and 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3.

The film-maker is an illusionist," says Director Pavel Hohl, speaking of the film, "Do You Keep a Lion at Home?"

The film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2 and 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3.

The ad hoc committee, formed by the motion, will be composed of members of the faculty, administration and the student body. Discussion will center on the consequences of the Regents' resolution.

Lutz' message to the Senate stressed academic freedom. He pleaded, "If there is any place on earth where you should not be afraid to say anything it should be on a university campus."

Later, as several senators quizzed, Lutz expressed his belief that discussion of the ideology of SDS would be irrelevant. The Board of Regents' action has gone further than that Lutz said.

Al Szepi inquired about a possible name change for the banned group. Lutz indicated the group did not want this action.

The outlaid group's advisor spoke of their activities during

of the spring semester. These included a protest of the Vietnam war, a demonstration against Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, support of Counterpoint, sponsorship of the Free University and sponsorship of an on-campus speaker.

In discussing the Regents' action and its effects and repercussions, senior senator John Wallenfang expressed the opinion that the Regents' judgement on SDS was "a blatant example of prior restraints."

Further Senate action is expected on the SDS banning at its next meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25.

In other action, Senate President Paul Schilling announced his appointments to student-faculty committees.

As the meeting closed, Lutz quipped that SDS is considering a name change. He said the group may be known at the Eugene McPhee Memorial Hall at the National Liberation Front.

What do you think? Do you have any ideas or comments? Give them to Mr. Hatcher and the Program Statement Committee now. It's our Center-let's help plan it.

Other questions to be considered are: Do we need a small theater? A barber and beauty shop? A banquet hall with a seating capacity of 800 or 1000? Guest rooms? Alumni lounges and offices? A commuters lounge? A music listening lounge?

What do you think? Do you have any ideas or comments? Give them to Mr. Hatcher and the Program Statement Committee now. It's our Center-let's help plan it.

What is the tallest structure in Stevens Point? The tallest tower belongs to radio station WSPT which is about 300 feet tall. The tallest structure is the chimney at the university heating plant. The tallest building is the Hotel Whiting which is 60 feet tall.

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"THE ASSOCIATION," singing one of their many hits, played to a near capacity crowd at the field-house on Sunday. From left to right: Jim Yester, Terry Kirkman, Larry Ramos and Russ Giguere. (Photo by Okrasinski).

"...the true revolutionary is guided by a great feeling of love."

-Che Guevara

THE DIUM

University Environment Doesn't Change Vets

By Michael Harper
I sauntered up to a bulletin board and read ATTENTION VETERANS ATTENDING WSU...HOMECISE FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

bravos and synopacted bigotry. Laws of civil liberties, and more God, even a Conduct Code. How much more entangled a life as compared to the freedoms of military service...

quick uneventful forethrust I was able to halt the sedition of that pachyproed, capricious proponent." Last year it would have come out a little less circumlocutiously. "Joe, ya shoulda seen me smash dis guy's head in last night, pow, just like dat."

Why even followed by their own views and ideas are allowed to remain alive, can you imagine that, right here on the campus? At least non-domestically they could be exterminated. The thirty commies, why if only our men could be reamed, how quickly they could help (knock-knock-who's there) spiro T. Agnes (Who?) make the streets safe for little old ladies.

It is not as if all of these men were in favor of granite American diplomacy, but they all seem to have followed completely the leaders of a vulgar state while doing their duty.

How sadistic society is to torture these men of "law and order" nobility. Men who have risked their lives to burn, pillage and massacre. What ingrates we are to talk of them as fountaining men of little insight, after all they are only doing their duty as required by law. A law which is enforced by petrified pants.

Democracy And Dreyfus Don't Conflict

Dear Editor, I was astounded to read the gross misinterpretations present in "Dreyfus and Democracy Rule" (THE POINTER, Sept. 19).

It appears that the author of that amazing piece of "reporting" is the one panning democracy, not President Dreyfus. Since when are the virtues of nonconformity in conflict with the principle of democracy rule, which had supposedly been "severely criticized" by Dreyfus?

Obviously, the author, (who has apparently decided to remain anonymous) has chosen to join the common crusade against university presidents, or has never heard of minority rights in a system under majority rule.

A Point Well Taken - Pointer Contributes New WSU Glossary

THE POINTER, in its never ending battle to inform the students of WSU-Stevens Point, has compiled a limited yet astoundingly complete glossary of terms most used by students daily.

THE RED VEST-The symbol of a benevolent man. THE BOARD OF REGENTS-A group of old businessmen who still believe in the maxim that "children should be seen but not heard."

RESIDENT HALLS-Brilliant examples of what can be done with a few concrete blocks and no imagination. THE GRIDIRON-When you use it to be able to get something to eat without going broke in the process.

SIX WEEK TESTS-Myths that are so far in the future that they should be disregarded at all costs. BARS-Establishments close to campus where you can relax on weekends by pushing and shoving, shoving and pushing.

HOMECOMING-A frenzied week of activity where no one cares whether the football team wins or loses but only if their candidate is elected homecoming queen.

THE LIBRARY-An obscure corner of campus inhabited occasionally by teachers and students with term papers due the next day.

ROTC-A freshman course which allows little boys who haven't broken out from their childhood toys to play with guns, march around in a row together and wear bright shiny uniforms.

LSD-A stimulant that can only be swallowed in very small doses.

Bill Nordberg James Kiehofer



Witnesses To Accident Are Sought

Dear Students, We are the parents of a twelve year old girl who was seriously injured in an auto accident on Wednesday, May 29, 1968, about 9:30 p.m. It happened approximately three miles North of Stevens Point at the intersection of US Highway 51 and Casmier Road.

return home with him the following morning as he was to have spent the Memorial Day weekend at our home at 359-4425 or by mail at Pine Island, Schofield, Wisconsin. Information can also be called into my office at 842-2175 or mailing it to P.O. Box 111, Wausau.

inconvenienced to support this, the University Bookstore, its policies, administrative structure and its obligations should be seriously reviewed. Possibly then this loose treatment of an increasingly critical yearly occurrence will be corrected.

Timothy Scullin Stanley Gowacki

Pointer Functions For Student Body

The Pointer Editorial Board has felt a necessity to state unequivocally that The Pointer is a free and independent instrument of the student body of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The Pointer is paid for by the students as part of their fees. There has never been in the history of the current Pointer editorial board any instances of authority censorship. Neither the administration, any faculty member nor our advisor has ever read any of our copy before it was printed.

In our opinion this is the way it must be if we are to function as a newspaper in this university.

The editorial board sets restraints upon itself. However, these are never to censor, but are only in the interest of propriety and good tastes.

The Pointer is basically for, by and about students. We urge you to read it, talk about it and reply to it. Only then can we as students fully implement this right that is ours.

The Editorial Board

Letter Policy Set

The Pointer, of course, encourages all students, faculty members and administrators to express their opinions in The Pointer in the form of Letters-to-the-Editor.

All letters should be submitted type-written, double-spaced and limited to 250 words in length.

Anonymous letters will not be printed. However, names will be withheld upon request and with good and sufficient reason. The Pointer does reserve the right to edit all letters for length. Generally, the briefer the letter, the better its chances for publication.

Letters may be left in The Pointer mailbox next to the Gridiron, at The Pointer office, second floor University Center, WSU, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Letters should be received by The Pointer the Sunday before the paper will come out.

The Editorial Board

UAB Entertainment Praised

The University Activities Board should be praised for the fine entertainment which they have brought to our campus in the last week.

The New Colony Six a week ago Sunday, the Saxons in the Gridiron all last week and the Association last Sunday all were excellent groups putting on fine shows.

It is hoped here that UAB will continue to provide this high quality entertainment for the remainder of the year.

The Editorial Board

The Pointer Wisconsin State University

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Text Books Not Here As Usual

Dear Editor, This year, as in previous years, I find it once more appropriate to congratulate our fine bookstore with regards to its handling of book distribution.

This year considerable confusion was averted by moving the textbook distribution center to the former food facilities located in the basement of the University Center. Speed was undoubtedly the main motive for the move, and I believe they succeeded, for I slipped through in an astounding five minutes.

However, I later found that, though the problem of speeding up textbook pickup was solved, an old familiar, much more serious problem remained: that of lack of sufficient textbooks. Now I've heard numerous reasons for this, among them the alleged lack of texts by publishers themselves, or the University is rather in the dark when it comes to how many students will attend in the fall and the exact number that will take each particular course.

To me these are excuses which serve as extremely weak cover-ups for poor planning on the bookstore's part. If you will recall this summer you were undoubtedly mailed a notice that fees for the upcoming semester were due and must be paid by a specified date. The fee failing to pay on time would be penalized with late registration or denial of registration altogether.

My question is then, why, in a university which is so demanding when it comes to fee payments, can they tolerate putting students in the serious position of not having a text for a course.

Perhaps, and I feel at least enough students have been

Schilling Spends Summer Learning Politics As Congressional Intern

by Marylou Rentmaster & Linda Peterson Paul Schilling, Student President, spent the summer in Washington, D.C., where he caught "Potomac Fever."

Schilling was a congressional intern for Mel Laird, Chairman of the House Republican Conference.

The House of Representatives conducted this conference for information gathering on East-West, urban and other national issues. This was the first time that a college student has a chance to do a first hand look at national government while doing research at the Library of Congress.

Schilling, one of three interns selected from Wisconsin, did research, worked on press conferences, helped to prepare a breakfast for Governor Rockefeller and did "whatever else happened to come along."

The day officially begins at nine, but he musings explained, "It isn't an eight hour a day job you work as long as the congressman. It is operated on a personal loyalty basis-the day may last anywhere from six to fourteen hours."

An important part of each day for the interns was the education program arranged by Dr. John Bibby, UWM Political Science professor. These daily programs ranged from sitting in on the Fortis hearings, to conferences with congressmen and local reporters.

During his ten weeks on Capitol Hill, Schilling lived in the dorms of Avril Harriman and Senator Stinson and at the house the late John F. Kennedy resided in previous to his presidency.

He had weekends free and went sightseeing in New Jersey, New York and Virginia.

It's not hard to get lost in Washington, D. C. he noted, "As you approach an important building you are dismayed to see it merely says Federal Building since nearly all the buildings say 'Federal Building'."

completing a resume of his work experience and education. He spoke of his summer job as "An exchange-they need people to do rudimentary research, and you in return get on-the-job experience."

If students are interested in this type of work he encourages them to write a "Here I am, can you use me" letter to their congressman. Opportunities are open for students with college majors in a variety of majors.

"I feel fortunate that I was selected. It was an opportunity to see things happen rather than read about them. Its not that what you read in textbooks doesn't happen; it just that there is so much more happening."

Although his future plans are not clear, he would like to return to the city on the Potomac for his law studies.



REPRESENTATIVE MELVIN LAIRD from the 7th Wisconsin Congressional District shakes hands with WSU's Student Body President Paul Schilling. Schilling worked this past summer in Washington, D. C. with Laird as a Congressional Intern.

Ginocchio On-Senator Nelson Crusades Against Unethical Practices

By Fred Ginocchio

The profit incentive in private business has been repeatedly criticized by great men throughout history and yet it still survives. It has created great monopolies, inflated prices, cheap and faulty products and multimillionaires. Along with this inherent evil, the profit incentive has been to some people, the key to America's great economic progress.

Recently our beloved profit motive, which supposedly is the human motive greatly needed to run our economic system, has come under criticism from our courts and Senator Gaylord Nelson from Wisconsin.

Senator Nelson, who is up for re-election this year, has been persistent in his drive to reveal the fraudulent practices of the drug industries. Testifying before Nelson's committee recently was Mr. Luck, director of quality control of Parke, Davis and Company. The testimony revealed some interesting unethical practices by Parke, Davis and Company.

One of the Company's drugs Chloromycetin has been responsible for hundreds of needless deaths in this country from aplastic anemia, a usually fatal disease which destroys the ability of the bone marrow to make vital blood components. The Food and Drug Administration requires, by law, that extensive warnings on the label and in ads promoting their product. Luck said, "A warning is required." After this statement by Luck, Nelson held up an ad produced in a British magazine with no warning at all. It was further revealed that Nelson sold more of their product for a higher profit Parke and Davis than selling Chloromycetin in foreign countries without warnings, as to possible death. Nelson was then quoted in the recent Progressive magazine in response to Luck, "That means of course there is not a single underdeveloped country in the world that has any defense against the exploitation of their people for a profit by an American corporation that does not warn them of the serious, mighty serious, possibly fatal consequences."

# Digging Near Halls Will Eliminate Poles

By Mary Schoenleber

Student curiosity has been aroused this fall due to the considerable increase in the construction work on campus. One point of interest has been the diggings in front of Schmeckle and Baldwin halls.

According to Ray Specht, Campus Planning Director, these curious diggings are the result of work being done on the piping, utilities, etc., which are being put underground to keep down the number of unsightly poles about ground. The end of this job is what can be seen from Schmeckle and Baldwin.

One of the results of this work is the delay in paving of the street and sidewalk, causing a traffic problem in the area. The underground work must be completed before this problem can be remedied.

Mr. Specht stated that he is concerned about the situation, but was more disturbed about "The lack of concern by

students in walking on the side of the road." Although much of the work will probably be completed within the next few months, the entire job will not be completed for some time.

Specht, who left teaching because he felt he could better serve the student in campus planning, asks any student who has questions on the physical facilities of the campus to come and talk to him.

decided Tuesday to use the student-selected homecoming theme "75 Dynamic Years" in identifying the anniversary.

All events on campus should call attention to the anniversary. The committee recommended, and residents of the Ruxopolis cities in central Wisconsin will be encouraged to participate in all of the programs.

A magazine tracing the history of a normal school to a university is being prepared by Mrs. Ellen Specht, alumni publications editor. A three-panel walnut display of photos and slide presentations is being built to exhibit at public gatherings throughout Wisconsin.

Besides recognizing the school's heritage, the committee sees the anniversary programs as ways of acquainting the public with the role of the institution in teaching, research and extended services and in stimulating future development.



THIS CEMENT STRUCTURE represents an attempt to keep down the number of unsightly poles on campus. (Photo by Bob Holden)



# Organization Will Promote Polish Dancing

To salute the national origin of many Portage County residents, Polish dancing will be the specialty this year of a new organization at WSU-Stevens Point.

Director Linda Hatch is of English and Icelandic ancestry, but she has practical knowledge of Polish dances and has been a member of the Brigham Young University Folk Dancers of Provo, Utah, which performed in tours of both North American and Europe.

Making costumes are another matter, though, and she would welcome suggestions of local residents. She also is interested in having Stevens Pointers tell her about Polish dances they know.

University students and faculty and staff members will comprise the WSU Folk Dancers, organized last year when Mrs. Hatch began teaching here. Meetings will be each Tuesday from 6:15 to 8 p.m. in the Campus School gymnasium.

Highlights of activities will be public dance concerts both on campus and in high schools of central Wisconsin.

As a special feature, Mrs. Hatch plans to contract several top Polish dancers from the west coast to give demonstrations here.

She will be assisted in her program by her husband, Frank, a dance instructor.

The designation "Central State Teachers College" appears for the first time on the cover of the 1928-1929 catalogue which listed courses offered.

**42% Fewer Freshman than any other leading Brand Tested**

**LITTLE JOE'S DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT**

# New Debate Coach Debate Season Will Begin Shortly

by Anita Matter

This year the new debate season starts with a new debate coach, Richard Rodgers. He is coming to WSU-Stevens Point after one year at Hope College in Holland, Michigan and three years at the University of Wisconsin, Madison as their respective debate coaches.

Richard Rogers is now in process of expanding the team from 4 or 5 members to 20 or 25. He hopes the additional members will help to present a harder challenge, both to the team members and the team's opponents.

Each year the debate coaches of participating schools across the country choose a topic of current national concern to be debated by the students.

This year's topic is, "Resolved: that executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

This topic lies at the center of current controversies about U. S. involvement in Vietnam.

Congressional review of foreign policy and the means of creating such policy.

Debaters from participating schools prepare cases advocating acceptance or rejection of this topic.

It is expected at the present time that Stevens Point will attend upwards of ten tournaments, the first one to be in early October at either Whitewater or Detroit.

No one student will be likely to compete in each tournament, but the opportunity for travel and experience will be great.

Stevens Point may meet as many as 50-75 different colleges and universities, ranging from small to large and coming from all parts of the country this year alone.

More students are needed now. They need no previous experience; only an interest in improving communication and reasoning skills and a desire to compete.

The individual taking part in the debate program can expect to develop facility in research, analysis, presentation, argument, and refutation.

The participant will also grow in his ability to think rapidly to perceive errors in opposition reasoning and to formulate sound answers under pressure.

Any person who may be interested should contact Richard Rodgers, 029 Main, ext. 302.

# Committee Selected To Plan 75 Anniversary Observance

A committee to plan 75th anniversary observances at WSU-Stevens Point between now and next spring has been announced by the chairman, Orland Radke.

All members have graduated from the institution, he said. They are: Don Benz, Mary Jo Buggs, William Cable, Warren Lenniere, all faculty members; Elizabeth Pfiffner DeBot, Hazel Gotham, and William C. Hansen, former faculty members.

Sherman Sword, editor of the Stevens Point Daily Journal; James Stoltenberg, superintendent of schools in Merrill, Warren Kostroski and John Breneman, recent Student Senate officers. Ex-officio members are Paul Schilling, student, William Vickerstaff, director of development, and Rick Frederick, director of alumni. Frederick is coordinating the activities. He said the group

# Art Exhibition Series Will Include 11 Shows

The 1968-69 art exhibition series at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will include 11 shows during the year, according to director Richard Schneider.

Two will be group displays, one by the Stevens Point art faculty and the other by Wisconsin designers and craftsmen.

The first exhibition has been opened in the LaFollette Lounge of the University Center by Douglas Johnson of the WSU-River Falls art faculty.

Johnson has exhibited widely in regional and national art shows and has won numerous awards for his ceramics. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the M.F.A. degree for U.W.-Madison.

He specialized in ceramics and also became interested in the revival of the craft of glass blowing.

Schneider said: "His display represents an understanding of the craft of the potter and some of the contemporary trends in the field of art. Several pieces, such as two salt-glazed vases, show his excellence with traditional use of the potters wheel."

"Other works, however, are more exciting such as a black glazed vase, almost metallic in surface, which combines wheel thrown sections with hand-built portions and applied designs.

"One other direction in Johnson's work is found in his use of epoxy paints as a surface treatment of some pots. The limited use of such surfaces as green and gold on a white vase combined the earthy quality of the clay with this more Pop-Art tendency.

Johnson's exhibit will be open through Sept. 27.

# Knutzen Will Serve Alumni Staff

Norman E. Knutzen retired from WSU-Stevens Point and failed both times.

He's back on campus this fall to serve part time on the new alumni association staff. Coordinating establishment of alumni clubs in outlying communities and speaking to high school groups throughout the state about the history of Wisconsin and of WSU Stevens Point are his assignments.

Knutzen was required by state law in 1963 to step down because he had reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. He had logged 32 years on the Stevens Point English faculty at that time.

But the next fall there was need for an admissions counselor, English teacher and director of the Men's Glee Club, so arrangements were made for Knutzen to work in these programs on a part-time basis. He remained in those positions until a year and a half ago.

Alumni Director Rick Frederick said it is appropriate to have Knutzen on his staff because of his long association with the school and the close contact he has retained with his former students.

Knutzen is an alumnus himself of Stevens Point State. He enrolled in the former Stevens Point Normal School in 1911, coming here from his native Manitowish.

Now at home in a cottage on Pike Lake, near Tigerton, Knutzen commutes to his job at the university.

**MEN**

NO ONE has a greater variety of prestige men's colognes than we have.

How about

- Pub •Timberline (new)
- Jaeger •Villed Este
- Coesar

AND

- I day photo finishing
- home made caramel apples
- incense and burners
- beer can lighters
- squashed pop bottles
- stretched pop bottles

**Westerberger's**  
Downtown's Busiest Corner

**Work in Europe**

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 18 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational, fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$ 2 for handbook (overseas handling, airfare reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info. to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.

**Social Chairmen... the circumstances call for Pumps.**

You're in charge of building the float, decorating the house and dressing up the party. So you need Pumps, the flame-resistant decorative tissue. You can decorate anything beautifully with Pumps, inside and out, and do it faster, easier, better. Pumps don't cost much. They're cut 6" x 6" square, ready to use, come in 17 vivid colors that are virtually unruddy when wet. Buy Pumps at your bookstore, school supply dealer or paper merchant. And ask your librarian for our booklet "How to Decorate With Pumps." If she doesn't have it, just tell her to write for a copy. Or, order your own copy. Send \$1.25 and your address today to The Crystal Tissue Company, Middletown, Ohio 45042.

**\* pumps \***

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON FORMAL RUSH**

PLACE: Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, U.C.  
TIME: 6:30 P.M.  
DATE: Sunday, September 29th  
EVENT: Formal Pusher and Smoker

All men interested in Fraternity Life Are Encouraged to Attend!

**"FASHIONABLE YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING"**

**GOLDEN HANGER LTD.**

**SCHOOL CLOTHES**

**Summer's Over**

Now's the time to think of Clothes

For School and the Place to go is **THE GOLDEN HANGER Ltd.**

# ARTS AND LECTURES SERIES SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 26  
KYUNG WHA CHUNG

The brilliant 19-year old Korean violinist, winner of the Leventritt Competition in 1967. This, her first full season of concert engagements, will include orchestral appearances with the New York Philharmonic and other major orchestras.—Main Auditorium

Thursday, Oct. 3  
THE GREGG SMITH SINGERS

A superlative group of two dozen singers who will create stereo effects such as you've never heard before.—Main Auditorium

Tuesday, Oct. 8  
PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

"The last original jazz band direct from New Orleans—playing the music that gave birth to Dixieland and all later jazz forms. Featuring Billie and Dede Pierce.—Fieldhouse.

Monday, Oct. 21  
DREW PEARSON

America's most influential Washington columnist. His radio version of his popular syndicated newspaper column "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" is now in its 14th year.—Main Auditorium.

Tuesday, Oct. 22  
JAMES METCALF

"The Mighty Mississippi" A new full-color travel documentary of a houseboat voyage down this historic and picturesque river.—Main Auditorium.

Friday, Oct. 25  
OLAETA BASQUE FESTIVAL OF BILBAO

On their second American tour, this colorful and exciting company of dancers, singers and instrumentalists, beautifully and colorfully costumed, will thrill you with their virtuosity.—Main Auditorium.

Tuesday, Oct. 29  
DEE JAY NELSON

"Three Seasons North," an Audobon film.—Main Auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 1  
BAVARIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF MUNICH

The first American tour of one of Europe's Great Orchestras—110 musicians. Rafael Kubelik, Conductor—Peter Richter, Assistant Conductor.—Main Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 12  
THEODORE ULLMANN

Concert performances in each of the 50 states and on hundreds of college campuses. A gifted pianist with a dazzling technique.—Main Auditorium.

### Admission Tests Slated At Centers

The Medical College Admission Test will be administered at established testing centers throughout the country on Saturday, Oct. 19. This testing will be for applicants seeking admission to medical schools in the fall of 1969. Test centers in Wisconsin are located in LaCrosse, Madison, Milwaukee and Ripon. Students wishing to take the test must apply no later than Oct. 4. Further information and test application forms are available at the Counseling Center, 014 Nelson Hall.

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Sunday, Nov. 23  
HARRY GOLDEN

Best-selling author and nationally syndicated columnist—editor of the Carolina Israelite. Books include "Only In America," "For 2 cents Plain," "So What Else is New," "Enjoy, Enjoy." A social historian of wit and insight. One of the most original thinkers we have.—Main Auditorium.

Wednesday, Dec. 4  
ADONIS PEURTAS

One of the great flamenco guitarists of our time. He will be remembered for his performance here this past season with the Maria Alba Dance Company. Superb technical control and remarkable artistry.—Main Auditorium.

Wednesday, Dec. 11  
BILL SANDS

As a youngster, he was a wild and wibreaking, convention-defying young thug, and, finally a convict of San Quentin Prison and a cellmate of the much publicized Caryl Chessman. Today he is a different man—the founder of the National Seventh Step Foundation, a man dedicated to the prevention of crime, and a highly controversial figure in mental reform.—Main Auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 4  
BEAU ARTS TRIO

One of the most sensitive chamber groups in the world today. Winner of the Grand Prix du Disque in 1964. Menahem Pressler, piano; Daniel Guleit, violin; Bernard Greenhouse, cello.—Main Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 13  
WALLY A' RENTSCH

"Water's Edge," an Audobon film.—Main Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 20  
RALPH FRANKLIN "HAWAII"

The color, excitement and entertainment of the eight islands that make up our 50th state.—Main Auditorium.

Tuesday, Mar. 4  
ABBEY SIMON

One of the finest, most hypnotic virtuoso techniques of the day has to be heard to be believed. He begins where most pianists leave off. Pianism and finger control of a miraculous order.—Main Auditorium.

Monday, Mar. 10  
ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF

The celebrated soprano whose artistry as a recitalist will thrill you with one of the great musical experiences of a lifetime.—Main Auditorium.

Thursday, Mar. 13  
SAUL BELLOW

Distinguished playwright and author of numerous books including the best seller "Hunger," and "The Adventures of Augie March." Mr. Bellow was the winner of the National Book Award for fiction in 1954.—Main Auditorium.

Monday, Mar. 31  
NICOL SMITH

"Mediterranean" Holiday

PIANO TUNING STEVENS POINT 344-6652

Isles" Mr. Smith is an explorer of strange, remote and interesting places and author of five books, the most famous of which is the best-seller "Burma Road." The film deals with Malta, Sardinia, Corsica and Majorca.—Main Auditorium.



Wednesday, Apr. 16  
JOHN D' BULGER

"Scandinavian Sage," an Audobon film.—Main Auditorium.

Tuesday, Apr. 22  
SAAR CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

First American tour of this superb orchestra from Saarbruecke, Germany. One of the most recorded ensembles of Europe. Antonio Janjgo, Conductor.—Main Auditorium.



THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND will present a special concert on Oct. 8 in the Fieldhouse as part of the Arts and Lectures Series.

## Alumni Directors Approve Publications

The new alumni association board of directors of WSU has approved a long list of publications which will strengthen ties between the school and about 20,000 former students and graduates.

Many of the magazines, newspapers, brochures and posters will call attention to a continuing observance this year of the campus' 75th anniversary.

Alumni Director Rick Frederick said a homecoming poster already has been mailed; an eight-page newspaper will be distributed early in October; a magazine featuring in-depth articles about the campus will be ready in January; a commemorative anniversary magazine will be printed in April featuring the history of Stevens Point State; alumni notes will be supplemented twice yearly to other publications; and brochures about membership in

the alumni association will be prepared, but at a later date.

The director said quality magazines of the type planned for distribution next spring will be produced twice yearly. The newspaper will also be sent twice yearly, thus assuring each alumnus communications from the university at least once every three months.

Meeting last week for its first board session, the directors cited publications as one of the nine necessary conditions for a successful alumni program.

"Complete acceptance by the school and the alumni of their partnership within the total framework of Stevens Point State," was listed as number

## Biology Dept. Has Museum

The first day of classes at WSU marked the formal opening of the Museum of Natural History in the Department of Biology. The museum is located in Room A-224 of the Science Building and is open to students and the public from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Prof. Robert K. Searles, director of the museum, reports the museum is still in the early stages of development and many exhibits are still under construction. Of special interest is the recently completed "living wall" where a variety of fish, amphibians and reptiles are displayed live and in color. A newly-mounted specimen of the rare and beautiful fisher has been placed in the mammal collection.

Three WSU students assist in the operation of the museum. Tom Johnson, curator of the Research Museum of Herpetology and Ichthyology advises in the display and care of living specimens. An accomplished artist, he has painted the scenic backgrounds for the living wall.

Tom Moyle handles the maintenance of the living wall and assists in exhibit construction. Coleen Kuttler assists in general maintenance of exhibits and museum secretarial work.

Future plans for the museum include the development of synoptic collections of major plant and animal groups and the addition of more bird and

mammal specimens. It is hoped that the museum will become a supplemental study facility for biology and natural resources students and a place of interest and enjoyment for all the students, faculty and general public.

An invitation is extended to visit often and watch the museum grow.

## Taxidermy Will Be Subject Of Lecture

Prof. Robert K. Searles, director of the Museum of Natural History located in the WSU Department of Biology, has announced the inauguration of a Museum Lecture Series for the school year 1968-1969.

Eight programs, featuring faculty and students of the Department of Biology are scheduled. The series is a service of the newly opened museum. It is designed to provide popular programs on a wide variety of natural history topics.

Speakers will feature slides, films and specimens to supplement their presentations. There will be an opportunity for a question and answer session during the evening. The museum will be open to visitors before and after the program.

Topics for the season will include regions of biological interest such as the Galapagos Islands and the Ozarks, prehistoric vertebrates of Wisconsin and a sampling of the natural history of snakes, mammals, bees and fish.

The first program will be Monday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m., in Room A-121, the Science Building Auditorium. Prof. Searles will present his slide talk entitled, "The Art of Taxidermy." Using models, mounted specimens and color slides he takes the audience behind the scenes in a museum and demonstrates the skill, time and patience required in preparing a bird or mammal for museum display.

Anyone is invited. There is no admission charge.

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"APHODISIA"

## Placement Opportunities

The month of October kicks off our recruiting season with the U. S. Army and Navy arriving Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1968. Both branches will interview prospective officer candidates from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on this date. The Navy will also remain until Wednesday, Oct. 2 for testing of qualified, interested applicants.

Montgomery Ward and Co., will visit on Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with business administration graduates interested in retail store management as an ultimate goal.

Minnesota National Life Insurance Company will interview from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15, with graduates in education, economics, business, English, physical education and liberal arts interested in sales and management positions.

The Ladish Co. of Gudahy, Wisconsin will recruit graduates in Math, the physical sciences and psychology on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This Company is concerned with the manufacture of forged and seamless welding pipe fittings, saw blades, rolled rings and other quality controlled products for industrial use, and had need of graduates to work in supervision, management and estimating positions. Likewise Wilson and Co., Inc., Albert Lea, Minnesota, will seek graduates especially from business administration and economics backgrounds for career positions on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# St. Norbert Edges Pointers

## Pointer Rally Falls In Second Half

By Tim Lasch

The Green Knights of St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wis., grabbed an early 21-0 lead and held off a WSU-Stevens Point comeback in the second half to take a 27-21 victory last Saturday night at De Pere.

The win was the second straight of the season for the Green Knights while the Pointers have yet to win in three starts. Both the Pointers and Knights were rated highly in pre-season polls.

Some shoddy play in the first half put the Pointers three touchdowns behind early in the second quarter. The team looked much improved in the second half but a defensive lapse gave St. Norbert its only touchdown of the second half and that turned out to be the clincher.

The Pointers took the opening kickoff and drove to the Knights' 38 before being stopped and Mike Breaker punted into the endzone.

The Knights put together an 80 yard drive in 8 plays to grab a

## Library Extends Its Hours

The library's after-hours study room will open again Monday, Sept. 30, through Thursday from 10:30 to 1 p.m. Dr. Frederick Kremple, director of the Learning Resources Center, said the after-hours program worked very well and was widely used last year.

The room will be available for study purposes only. Dr. Kremple indicated that due to present staff limitations it would be impossible for the stacks, reserve and general circulation areas to remain open.

These hours will not be in effect on evenings preceding a holiday.

## Vets Club Gets Good Response

The first semester organizational meeting of the Vets Club was held last Thursday, Sept. 19. The enthusiastic response was beyond expectation.

Approximately 50 new members were introduced. The first club party will be held this Saturday at 12 noon at Iverson Park.

All interested members should contact the Nebbish board for further details.

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five passes on the drive. On a second down play at the St. Norbert 28, Main lofted a high pass to his favorite target, sophomore end Clarence Wichowski.

Wichowski was covered, but made a sensational leaping catch and somehow held onto the ball as he hit the ground. Pat McFaul's conversion was perfect and St. Norbert led 21-7 with 48 seconds left in the half.

6-0 lead. The big gainer was a 52 yard run by fullback Larry Krause to the Pointer 4. Krause ran the remaining four yards to paydirt on the next play. Steve Wilmet kicked the point and it was 7-0 with 6:24 left in the first period.

St. Norbert later drove from their own 47 to the Pointer 10 before Dennis Gustin recovered a Green Knights' fumble.

Two plays later, however, Pointer quarterback Bob Main threw a wobbly pass under heavy pressure and defensive back Jim Beaver intercepted in the 15 and scampered all the way for a touchdown. Joe Kretz converted and St. Norbert led, 14-0 with 13:16 left in the half.

Another Pointer mistake moments later again proved costly.

Main's attempted pitchout to Karl Kolodziej was wild and Dick Makowski recovered for St. Norbert on the Stevens Point 22. Kretz scored two plays later on a five yard run and kicked the point to increase the lead to 21-0 with still 11:20 left in the half.

The Pointer offense finally got untracked with two minutes left in the half and drove 80 yards to score. Main completed

## Workshop Scheduled Sunday

University Christian movement is sponsoring a UCM workshop with the theme "Because All Men are Brothers" on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman chapel.

All students and faculty are invited to participate.

## Activity Cards Are Available For Spouses

Full-time students may purchase activity tickets for their spouses at \$5. They can be purchased at the Cashier's office.

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McFaul split the uprights and the Pointers only trailed 21-14, with still 11:41 left to play. The Pointers couldn't capitalize on a Pete Biolo interception and had to punt. With the ball at midfield, a mixup in the Pointer defensive backfield left Krause all alone at the Pointer 25 and Wilmet hit him with a pass.

Krause ran untouched into the endzone as the nearest Pointer defender was 15 yards away. Kretz's kick failed but St. Norbert had a safe 27-14 advantage with only 5:02 to play.

After middle guard Pat Fee recovered a Knights' fumble at the Pointer 35, the Pointers put together a 65 yard drive for their final score.

After Main snuck for a first down at the Knights' 19, he again teamed with Wichowski on a 12-yard play on fourth down. Wichowski caught the ball on the five and dragged two defenders into the endzone with him. McFaul's kick made it 27-21 with 55 seconds left. The Pointers failed on an outside kick attempt and the game ended two plays later.

## Pointer Spotlight

By DAVE BURTON



Joe Schneider

Playing on the left side of the Pointer offensive line, left tackle Joe Schneider of Sheboygan gives both talent and size to the Stevens Point line. The largest starter on the Pointer line at 215 lbs., Schneider believes that teamwork on the line will help revamp Pointer hopes for the upcoming conference schedule.



Jim Norstad

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## Pointers Will Meet LaCrosse Here



The WSU-Stevens Point football team will entertain the La Crosse Indians in their first home game of the season this Saturday at Goerke Field at 7:30 p.m.

The Indians have 23 letters back from last year's squad that posted a 4-4-1 overall mark and 4-3-1 in conference play. In last year's contest between Stevens Point and La Crosse, the Indians rallied for a last minute touchdown and salvaged a 14-14 tie, a tie which eventually cost the Pointers a share of the W.S.U.C. championship.

The La Crosse offense is led by the passing combination of quarterback Rocky Falaschi and end DeWay Stendahl. All-conference linebacker Dan Meinert heads the defense.

In action so far this year, La Crosse has lost decisively to St. John's of Minnesota and Oshkosh, but last weekend beat a highly regarded Plattville squad, 14-6.

## Intramural Press Box

Intramural competition began last week with touch football. Sims 1st North ran up the biggest score in a 28-16 win over Sims 2nd South, while the smallest score was a 2-0 squeaker in which Smith 4th bested 3rd West.

Quinn Vanden Heuvel of Burroughs 4th West and Pat Reilly of Burroughs 4th North shared the individual spotlight for the week by scoring three touchdowns each.

Fratilities started play yesterday and horseshoe competition will start today.

The intramural golf tournament will be completed this week.

## Pep Assembly Will Be Held Today

The first pep assembly will be held at the field west of the Physical Education Building.

This Thursday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m., support your football team by coming and learning the cheers.

Rain location will be the Allen Center basement.

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## Lasch's Sports Flashes

by Tim Lasch

The Pointers almost found the winning combination last Saturday, but a mixup in the defensive backfield which gave St. Norbert its only score of the second half proved to be the difference. I'm sure most of the fans figure that this is going to be one of those years with the first three games in the books and losses, but I'm not quite ready to count out the Pointers. Remember—only one of those losses was in the conference and all three games were on the road.

Both the players and the coaches know the team is much better than they have showed thus far. I'm confident that this Saturday night the team will go out and show the home fans what they are capable of with a win over La Crosse.

The Pointer defense will have to find a way to stop end sweeps and rollouts because La Crosse has one of the conference's better scrambling quarterbacks in Rocky Falaschi.

To describe the Packers' lacing at the hand of the Vikings last Sunday to shell-shocked fans may be simply done with an old Vince Lombardi adage: "90 per cent of this game is mental—whatever wants to win the most on any given day is usually the winner." The "Horde From The North" certainly wanted this game and they went out and took control.

The Packers will have to get a few better trainers by next Sunday if the Detroit Lions are to be tamed.

The Wisconsin Badgers can now "relax" at home for a month and lick their wounds before venturing out into the cold cruel world again. (It's another month before the next road game.) I'm afraid the world may be cold enough right in Camp Randall Stadium, with such foes as Washington, Michigan State and Utah State on the home stand.

I would like to be in Denny McLain's shoes next winter when he starts talking contract terms with Detroit. Anyone who can win over 30 games in a season against the caliber of ballplayers in the majors these days may just be in for a bit of a raise.

The crystal ball for this Saturday's football action reflects the following information after a miserable 3 for 4 showing last week:

- Stevens Point 28, La Crosse 20.
- Green Bay 30, Detroit 24.
- Washington 27, Wisconsin 17.
- Wilmington 34, Elkhorn 13.



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