

THE NEW ADDITION TO THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING is nearing completion. The announcement has also been made that the new gymnasium of the structure will be named for Hale Quandt, WSU athletic director who died this summer. The old fieldhouse, the one presently in use, will be named after George Berg, a former athletic director at WSU. (Mel Głodowski Photo)

RHC Will Sponsor Brubeck In Concert

The Residence Hall Council will sponsor a concert in the fieldhouse, Thursday, May 1, which will feature the Dave Brubeck Trio and guest artist Gerry Mulligan.

When the internationally famous Dave Brubeck Quartet disbanded at the end of 1967 after 16 years as one of the most successful jazz ensembles in history, its leader immediately became the subject of much speculation.

He wanted to challenge new areas in the jazz medium and this year introduced his Jazz Oratorio for Orchestra, "The Light in the Wilderness" to great critical acclaim.

Soon after, he announced that he was getting a new group together to make a few selected concerts when breaks in his composition appeared.

The famous quartet had been playing together for 16 years before it was dismantled in 1967 and had gained a list of achievements that is still unequalled in the jazz world.

It was the first jazz group to have a number one record on the popular charts and the first group to have a million seller ("Take Five").

Dave Brubeck is one of the artists selected for the Playboy Jazz Hall of Fame. He has sold more new ground as its first album for Columbia records has been selling well and was nominated for a Grammy Award this year. Brubeck's new bassist, Jack Six, and the new percussionist, Alan Dawson, have played with major bands all over the country and have a list

CCHE Approves MS In Home Economics

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education has approved two new academic programs and rejected one for WSU it was learned last Thursday.

An okay was given to a master of science degree in home economics education and a bachelor of science degree in water resources. A master of arts degree in history was turned down, but it is likely to be re-submitted.

The CCHE staff said in approving the home economics program that it will be the third such offering at a Wisconsin university—the other similar degrees are granted at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Stout State

of credits in their own right.

An added attraction at the concert will be the talents of Gerry Mulligan who is considered by most critics to be the best baritone saxophonist in the country. During the few times that Brubeck is able to perform for the public with his new trio, Mulligan is invited to play and does so when his schedule permits it.

Mulligan's talents have landed him at the top of the Playboy Jazz Poll year after year. Intelligent improvisation, both individual and collective, a spare, clean style of writing and playing, and a pervasive sense of humor, both music- and verbal, have come to be recognized as hallmarks of the Mulligan style.

Dave Brubeck has often been quoted as saying that the small jazz provides the true chamber music of today and is the only vehicle presently in existence for keeping alive the lost art of improvisation.

Today, as always, he, Gerry Mulligan, Jack Six and Alan Dawson continue to contribute their talents to a unique and vital art from which they as performers and innovators have helped to attain a high level of respect throughout the world of music.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance will be on sale at the eating centers, at the University Center desk, at Graham-Lane Music downtown, and at The Eternal Hunt of the M.S. starting this week. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for reserved seats, \$2 and \$1.50. The presentation is part of Renaissance Week, Apr. 27 through May 4.

The M.S. will replace a master of science in teaching degree and will emphasize more general home economics education than teaching techniques. The staff said the M.S. would better serve persons interested in research of the subject.

The water resources major, to be the only program of its kind in the state, will be initiated with only one new course. The department of natural resources has been building its curriculum several years, anticipating the new major.

Recommending the CCHE to approve it, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Communications Department Established At Stevens Point

Establishment of a communications department for study of speech, journalism, radio, television and film at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point was announced today by Dr. William Hanford dean of fine arts.

Effective immediately as the fourth department in the fine arts college, its chairman will be Dr. Albert Croft who previously headed the department of speech within the college of letters and science.

The new department will be in two divisions, one speech and the other mass communications. Campus radio station WSUS-FM, and the student newspaper and yearbook, The Pointer and The Iris are the department's student laboratories in print and broadcast media, Dr. Hanford said.

While communications programs exist a few other schools in Wisconsin, Stevens Point's program is the most extensive in the disciplines it covers. It is an outgrowth of the academic interest of President Lee S. Dreyfus and reflects the background expertise of several other high ranking department officials, including Dr. Hanford.

Five Finalists Selected For Teaching Award

Five finalists have been named in the \$500 excellence in teaching contest at WSU. The winner will be announced at the monthly faculty meeting tonight.

Candidates are Mark Cates, Dr. Frank Crow, Dr. Jimmie L. Franklin, Dr. Thomas McCraig and Robert Seales.

President Lee S. Dreyfus will announce the winner and present the cash award at the opening of the meeting.

The funds are given by Johnson Foundation of Racine which supports recognition of distinguished teachers at all nine Wisconsin State University every other year.

The finalists were picked from a list of nominees submitted by each department's faculty and by a special committee of the Student Senate.

Making the selections were the former recipients of the award, all nominees, the deans, vice-president for academic affairs, university president, and two students.

The same judges balloted the five finalists, results of which will be announced at the faculty meeting.

Cates is an associate professor of political science who is rounding out his sixth year on the faculty. Crow, chairman of the history department is in his

presidential assistant Dr. John Elery and Dr. Croft.

Sixteen faculty members serving under him presently serve about 2,500 students, he said.

Dr. Croft came to Stevens Point in 1967 after serving four years as executive vice president



DR. AL CROFT

of Resources Development Corp in East Lansing, Mich. One assignment from the corporation was to spend a year in training seminars under Health, Education and Welfare Department contract to probe development of training centers for hard core unemployed.

From 1961 to 1963 Dr. Croft

Most of the applicants are high school seniors. Applications accepted included 16,699 from Wisconsin students and 3,012 from nonresidents.

Eugene R. McPhee, WSU system executive director, said that some students have applied to more than one State University, resulting in a larger number of applications than applicants. Multiple applications are being checked, McPhee said.

Applications from nonresident students include 1,958 accepted from Illinois students before the WSU regents ordered a temporary halt to processing Illinois freshmen and transfer applicants, effective Mar. 24, pending a decision on pending quotas.

On Apr. 1 of last year the State Universities had accepted 7,743 freshmen applications from Illinois students. The 1,958 accepted this year include 671 by Whitewater, 463 by Oshkosh, 176 by LaCrosse and 173 by Platteville, 157 by Stout (Menomonie), 141 by Stevens Point and 108 by Eau Claire.

The nonresident freshman applications also include 450 from Minnesota, 164 from Iowa, 23 from Michigan, 371 from all other states and 46 from foreign countries.

The new Fond du Lac two-year campus reported an 84 percent increase in freshman applications over last year, the largest increase of any campus in the system, with 171 applications accepted by Apr. 1 compared with 93 at this time last year.

Next highest percentage increases were 43 percent at the Barron County branch campus of Stout, 32 percent at WSU-LaCrosse and 31 percent at the WSU-Stevens Point.

First term freshman applications accepted by Apr. 1 are as follows: Eau Claire 2,611, LaCrosse 2,463, Oshkosh 3,344,

Platteville 1,378, River Falls 1,180, Stevens Point 3,000, Stout 1,483, Superior 714, Whitewater 2,914, Fond du Lac 1,378, Oshkosh 3,344, Center campus 145, Fond du Lac 1,378 and Rice Lake campus 153.

Freshmen Applications Increase Over 1968

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Two Gymnasiums Named For Old Athletic Directors

Two former athletic directors at Stevens Point State University, George R. Berg and his successor Hale F. Quandt, have been selected as namesakes for the two gymnasiums in the school's physical education building.

The school's faculty naming committee, headed by Vice President Gordon Haferbecker, made the recommendations to President Lee S. Dreyfus for final approval.

A name will be given to the 110 by 150-foot gym in the physical education building addition now nearing completion at a cost of \$1.5 million. The currently-used gym will bear Berg's name.

Quandt, who died June 30, 1968, at age 65 spent 40 years coaching, 21 years on the prep level before coming to Stevens Point as athletic director in 1948. He had taught at Cuba City, South Beloit, Ill., Wausau, Hartford, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Tomah.

He coached nearly every sport available at the high school level, including boxing, and few state coaches rivaled his record of success.

At the University Quandt's basketball teams posted an overall record of 193 wins and 136 defeats, winning conference titles in 1957 and 1961 and the southern division in 1948. His football teams posted a 29-13 record and his 1953 golf team won the State College Conference title.

A Wausau native, Quandt died on the day his retirement was effective from the University.

Berg, who died in October of 1950 at age 47, coached at Stevens Point from 1921 to 1944 when the institution of nearly all its men, it was difficult for him to even have teams.

Things looked bright in the fall of 1944 when the basketball team rolled up four victories in a start-up season. Though coach could only find nine men for the squad. But during

Christmas vacation a Navy recruiter signed up seven of the men for active duty early in January.

The previous year had found the school without a team—and the coach providing physical education training for air corps trainees stationed on campus. Berg had more success in football at Stevens Point. During four seasons he led his teams to 10 wins, 13 losses and one tie. In 1946 his gridgers won the



HALE QUANDT

southern division championship in Wisconsin.

Born in Mount Horeb where he was graduated from high school in 1921, Berg received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin and coached at Waupun High School from 1931-1933 and at Green Bay East High from 1934 to 1942 when he came to the teachers college.

A Green Bay newspaper editorial at the time he left there praised Berg as a popular coach.



GEORGE BERG

Stevens Point Selected To Plan USO Tour

The United Service Organization (USO) has named Stevens Point State University as one of 12 schools in the country to send troupes of student entertainers abroad this summer for engagements at military installations.

President Lee S. Dreyfus announced Monday that 15 students will be selected for a four-week tour of the Northeast Command bases in Iceland, Labrador, Newfoundland and Greenland.

Dr. Seidon Faulkner, chairman of the drama department, will make arrangements for performances of "Little Me," a musical comedy, and variety shows between Aug. 14 and Sept. 11.

He will hold the first round of tryouts Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center and make the final selections in June.

Interested students are being

asked to prepare their own audition number and use their own money for the first audition for "Little Me."

But because the size of the troupe must be small, he said he is looking for students who have a variety of talents so they can be in the variety show as well as the play.

The USO informed the university that all expenses will be paid for the entertainers plus a \$10 per diem per student. Attempts are being made to extend the tour one week for performance in London.

Dr. Faulkner said Stevens Point was selected on the basis of audition tapes, pictures and accounts of theatrical achievements made by local drama students during the past several years.

He said this is the first time a school in the state has been picked for participation in a USO tour.

Jennings is Rescheduled

Peter Jennings, national news correspondent for ABC television who cancelled his appearance here on Tuesday, has rescheduled it for May 14 according Jack Cohen, director of the Arts and Lectures series.

Cohen reported Jennings was unable to appear here because the newsman received an emergency assignment Monday to cover the Harvard riots.

"These television newsmen's commitments are to their networks first and to their hooding agencies secondly," said Cohen.

Jennings originally had been scheduled to speak on April 21, but cancelled that when notified by the network he would serve as anchor man on that evening's nationwide news program.

Point Blank Call

341-1251

Ext. 235



By Ed Marks and Mike Eve

Why does the Pointer lie to us week after week? For almost two years now we have gotten the paper on Wednesday, while on the top of the front page it says the paper comes out Thursday. Why don't they just say Wednesday or put it out on Thursday. There is a credibility gap! Joe Phillips

The Pointer comes out early Wednesday evening. By this time most students have gone home for the day. Generally, the only students who pick up the paper Wednesday night are those living in residence halls. The Pointer is published for the entire student body including off-campus students, and being that most students pick up the paper Thursday morning when going to class, the Pointer uses "Thursday" as a day of release. If the Pointer would change the day to Wednesday, the majority of students picking up the paper Thursday morning would feel that they were picking up a day old newspaper.

Correction: (In regards to last issue's question on unapproved housing.)

It would not be unusual for a student under 21 and without a good reason for living in unapproved housing to be required to leave unapproved housing. Students who are freshmen and who are forced to take an approved off-campus room the first semester would not be pressured into moving back to a hall.

Also, the reference, that Assembly Bill 70 was introduced in January, was correct: some students do not understand the difference between a bill and a law—Assembly Bill 70 is only a bill, not a law.

'Ring, Things' Will Perform In Gridiron

The "Rings 'n' Things," a Canadian quartet which has played at the Bitter End in New York, will perform at the University Center Gridiron from Monday, Apr. 21, to Saturday, Apr. 26, with two performances nightly at 8 and 9.

The group consists of three men, Russell Kelley, Mike Thompson and Chris Rankins on guitars, and a girl, Sharon Ryan on percussion.

The foursome write most of their own music, yet still perform the songs of other entertainers such as Dylan, Cohen and Lightfoot.

The "Rings 'n' Things," who have been together for about five years, started as a small group and sang at open air concerts. They have toured the Canadian university circuit and have performed at the Cafe Andre in Montreal.

National Convention

Cherie Choudoir Wins High Speaking Award.

Cherie Choudoir won a superior rating in extemporaneous speaking at the biennial National Pi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament held Mar. 31 through Apr. 4 on the campus of Arizona State University at Tempe.

Cherie was one of some twenty in a field of 216 extempore speakers to achieve a superior, the highest possible award made at a National Convention.

Though only a sophomore at WSU-Stevens Point she has won

the Degree of Special Distinction in this forensic organization, a level to which many hundreds aspire but relatively few gain even in four years of intercollegiate competitive eligibility.

She created four different speeches on aspects of the American political system: historical background, nominating procedure, election procedure and political philosophy.

Cherie's achievement is particularly significant because she represented a new chapter in this forensic organization: Chapter Mu was installed on this campus in January. Richard S. Rogers, director of forensics, is the advisor.

Cherie Choudoir is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Choudoir, Stevens Point, majoring in English and speech. Also attending the convention from Stevens Point was Frank T. Alusow, Associate Professor of Speech and Associate Editor of The Forensic Pi Kappa Delta's quarterly publication, Alusow is a member of the National Publicity Committee.

Nearly 1,100 students and faculty members from 186 colleges and universities from across the nation participated in the business meetings and the forensic competition during the five-day convention.



THE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF THE SAAR will present a concert on Tuesday night, Apr. 22, in the fieldhouse as part

of the Arts and Lectures series. The orchestra is on a debut tour of the United States and will appear in about 25 cities.

1970 Grads Should Sign For Pictures

Students who will graduate in Jan., June or Aug. 1970 are urged to make an appointment at the Information Desk of the University Center for yearbook photos.

Portraits will be taken in the storage room in the University Center, Apr. 21 through Apr. 25.

There will be no charge for the sitting. Prints may be ordered at a later date.

Drapes will be furnished for the women and men are asked to wear dark colored suit or sport coat.

Senate Deals With University Policy

By Jim Hofer

The Student Senate recently passed resolutions dealing with University policy on final exams and attendance at classes and passed another resolution urging various university academic departments to allow formal student participation in policy formation.

The resolution concerning attendance states that some instructors use failure to attend classes regularly as "cause to invoke punitive measures in grade reports" and calls on the university faculty to "recognize that it is the student's responsibility to attend class and that absenteeism not be used for evaluation of the student."

The resolution on final exams urges "that the misconception that final exams are required to be alleviated and instructors understand that they are not required to give final exams."

University policy presently is such that instructors must meet with their classes at the time scheduled for the final exam but final exams are not required.

This resolution is aimed at ending the requirement classes must meet at the scheduled final exam time.

According to the resolution, if a final exam is given, it will be given at the scheduled time.

The third resolution states that "student involvement in policy formation, particularly academic, is a desirable goal of the university" and that many policies affecting students directly are formulated on the department level and therefore departments should allow particular students formal opportunity to participate in policy formation.

The resolution urges departments to pick students majoring in the field of that department who will then attend department meetings and represent other students in that department.

These three resolutions were introduced by sophomore senator Mark Dahl.

The Senate also recently passed a resolution asking that the physical education department exemption-modification policy be included in the next handbook and university catalog.

Another resolution requests a change in university policy by replacing chaparrons required for various functions with optional faculty guests.

A sixth resolution referred to the university president asks him to change the room reservation procedures for the physical education building.

university that presently are comprised exclusively by members of the faculty.

Dr. John Balf, member of the student faculty curriculum committee asked the Senate for its opinion concerning his resolution to be presented to the faculty which calls for the

(continued on page 7)



WALLY THIEL
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Student Body President
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for:

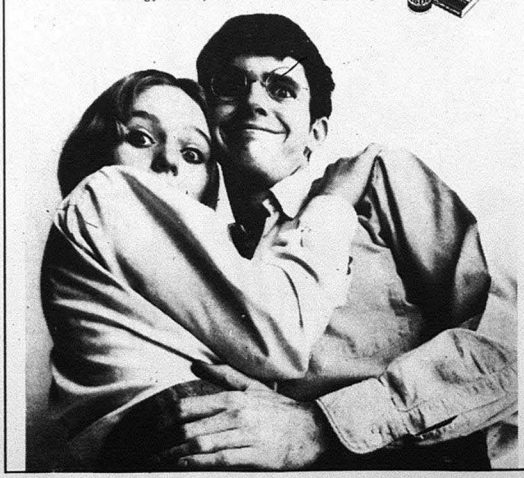
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prescription has a stronger stimulant. And NoDox is not habit forming. So after a course in anatomy has done something for your ego, take two NoDox and do something for your grades.



Chamber Orchestra Will Perform In Concert On Tuesday, April 22

The Chamber Orchestra of the Saar, a German ensemble of sixteen musicians, will appear in concert Tuesday night, April 22, at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Music by the famed composers Bach, Mozart, Handel, Ives, Albinoni and Corelli will be featured beginning at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The event will be part of the Arts and Lectures Series.

The orchestra is on a Debut tour of America this spring, appearing in about 25 cities.

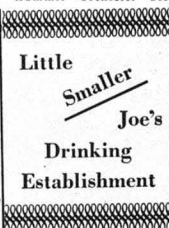
It was in the tradition of Europe's radio-broadcast orchestras that the Saar Chamber Orchestra was founded 15 years ago by the late Karl Ristenpart, the internationally celebrated musical leader who remained the group's conductor until his death early in 1968.

Ristenpart surrounded himself with Europe's most distinguished instrumentalists, and they quickly formed one of

the most active orchestras in the musical life of the Continent. Radio broadcasting, concerts and recording activities elevated the ensemble's reputation.

With radio broadcasting as its principal activity, Ristenpart's group in 1960 became the "Kammer Orchester des

Saarlandischen Rundfunks." Spain, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Greece and the Netherlands, and give regular international music festival of Europe. The Saar musicians have been acclaimed in France, Italy, (continued on page 9)



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its way around anything. Start your vacation early this year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.

CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

Course On Birds Will Begin Saturday

A non-credit course for persons "desiring a more intimate acquaintance with Wisconsin birds" will be offered on four Saturdays, beginning Apr. 19, at WSU-Stevens Point.

Dr. Marguerite Baumgartner, visiting lecturer in the natural resources department, will conduct the day-long sessions involving classroom discussions in the mornings and field trips in the afternoons.

Persons may register by calling Orland Radke, director of extended services in WSU's Main Building.

Subjects of sessions, in the order to be presented, are: birds of the season, migration magic, home life of birds, and Portage County birders' day.

Field trips will be to the Wisconsin River Apr. 19 to

observe herons, grebes, ducks and to Maymeadow Marsh for cranes, bitterns, and other species;

To the Little Plover Natural Area Apr. 26 to see land birds and banding stations;

To Severn Lake May 3 for birds inhabiting the woods and glaciated hill region;

And throughout Portage County on May 10 for the "big day." A potluck supper party will be held as a wind up for the course.

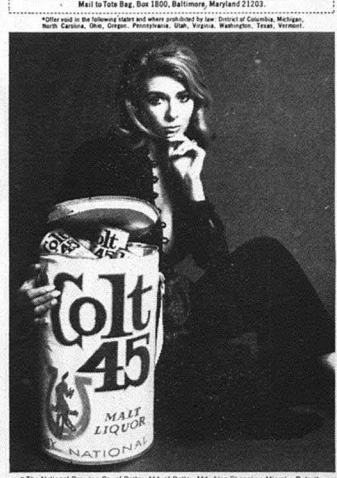
Dr. Baumgartner, one of the earliest women in the country to receive a Ph.D. in ornithology, has conducted several courses at WSU on birds and wildlife. She resides in Stevens Point where her husband serves as a wildlife professor at WSU.

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WSU Official Has Led At Least One Dozen Lives

His name and title seem abbreviated when tacked to his list of life's vocations.

Dr. John Robertson Blaise, Quentin Kavanaugh, Blaise, assistant to the president, has been an English teacher, writer, cowboy, soldier, sailor, motorcycle buff, politician, boxer, radio station manager and language specialist in a United States agency for international development program for natives of far-away Sierra Leone, West Africa.

That's the work of a slight-of-build Irishman who long ago was a high school dropout. And it proves that all professors don't lead quiet, unadventurous lives.

A recent appointment from his boss, President Lee S. Dreyfus, keeps his list growing. As acting dean of applied arts and sciences, beginning this June, he will be involved in speech, psychology, sociology, home economics, conservation, military science, medical technology, and physical education.

The New York native who received his A.B. degree from Hamilton College, Masters from the University of Colorado and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, says he's certain he's qualified.

But what about his knowledge of how to live? "With seven people to support in my family I've got to be an expert on living economically," he joked.

His wit is a little more subtle about his involvement with economists in the natural resources department. "I believe in conserving everything except my job."

Sports have always been an important part of his life. As a basketball player, he was an amateur baseball team in Brooklyn and boxed in "Diamond Glove" competition.

Although he rode horses in his youth, he became interested in Western style while in Wisconsin. Soon thereafter he joined the Rodeo Cowboys Association and appeared in horse shows.

Dr. Elery was like the traditional cowboy who valued his horse next to his wife and children until he received some smashes ribs doing trick riding.

He quit boxing and medical racing for the same reasons. The purses for victory weren't enough to pay medical, dental and legal repair bills.

He once had high hopes as a boxer, especially while in the infantry during World War II when he was a lightweight champion of his battalion. "I had dreams of glory in the ring," until that fatal day when he was knocked out.

Nevertheless, Dr. Elery still enjoys sports and looks forward to his association with the athletics program and academic physical training programs.

Overseeing a military science department is a natural—he has 10 years of service on his record in the regular army, naval reserve and merchant marine.

For his colleagues in the speech pathology and audiology department, he can produce a research paper done in Colorado on speech problems caused by mismatch of mental circuitry.

Dr. Elery stretches a bit, but comes up with background in medical technology, too. I've spent more time in a hospital than our kids do learning the science in hospital laboratories, he explains. His war wounds necessitated about 11 months of treatment, but he's not resentful because it created a

DR. JOHN . . ELERY

storybook setting for his courtship.

After being transferred from a battlefield in France to a hospital in England, he was assigned to the care of Ellen Jane Savocoll, a captain in the Army Nurse Corps from Viola (Richland County). They were married at the close of the war.

Dr. Elery, the son of a seaman and newspaper woman, tasted adventure early and always had difficulty taming his wanderlust. At 16 he quit high school for a time, went to sea as a cabin boy and on the trip observed an attempted coup against the government in Cuba.

A few years later he headed for the war campaigns in Africa and Europe and put in enough punches to win numerous decorations. Later he embarked on his academic career which took him to campuses in three different parts of the country.

While at the University of Wisconsin he became acquainted with another young veteran, Lee S. Dreyfus, and the two have been friends since.

In the early 1950s they served together on the faculty of Wayne State University in Detroit where Dr. Elery was manager of the school's radio station, WDET and Dr. Dreyfus,

director of broadcasting. After their paths parted for a second time, Dr. Elery was chairman of the English department at East Tennessee State University and got a taste of politics in the city. He waged an unsuccessful campaign for city commissioner.

(He was considering a city government position in California before hearing of the opening at Stevens Point.)

"A chance to go to the bush, get away from organized society, and to live with people as disorganized as I am" lured Dr. Elery, his wife and five children to Stevens Point in 1966 where the Overseas Educational Service and United States Agency for International Development are developing training programs for the natives, primarily agricultural subjects.

He calls his ability to learn new languages easily one of his main strengths; subsequently, he learned to speak the language at the fledgling training center for people speaking 15 different languages.

Two years in the bush helped him better understand language structure, he recalls, and gave him a taste for a novel which he hoped to finish within a year. He is writing about the role of the military in West African politics, concluding the man with might will rule.

Unfortunately, nearly all of the West African soldiers that he met were functional illiterates and poorly disciplined and "the officers are not much better," he says. There were five military coups while his family was in Africa and in one purge, a sergeant-illegitimate seized control and jailed all of the military and police officers.

Dr. Elery is a pessimist about Africa's next 100 years because "I've learned you don't get education from the barrel of a gun—and you don't convince a gun you're right with a barrel of gun."

As a newcomer, he's found Stevens Point a tranquil community and good place to which to turn his back (he first was about the English philosopher John Stuart Mill.)

And like every other place in the world he has visited, he has found it for all his names here. They came in handy just a few times in his life. "When I was boxing and didn't want my mother to know, so I entered as John Robertson or Blaise Kavanaugh or any combination of those names."

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AT A LABOR AGREEMENT SIGNING at WSU-Stevens Point were, from left, Eugene McPhee, director of the WSU system; Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, vice president for academic affairs at Stevens Point and representative for management in the negotiations; Adam Rybicki, president of the Stevens Point chapter of the Wisconsin State Employees Association (WSEA); and Robert Pease, Wauson, president of the statewide WSEA.

Magazine Dr. Jimmie Franklin Named Prints Coder 'Outstanding Young Man' Etchings

A member of the art faculty at WSU-Stevens Point has three etchings published in a nationally circulated magazine and other works in four shows in scattered parts of the country.

Dr. Jimmie Franklin, a professor who helped establish a Negro history program at Stevens Point State University, is one of several thousand men in the country to receive "Outstanding Young Men of America for 1969 Awards."

The 29-year-old native of Mississippi was nominated by his undergraduate alma mater in that state, Jackson State College.

A biographical sketch about him will appear in the "Outstanding Young Men in America" publication, sponsored by the International Jaycees.

Criteria for the award were "outstanding ability, accomplishments and service to community, country and profession." Dr. Franklin, who was one of about 20 faculty members at Stevens Point State receiving promotions last month from the Board of Regents, has been here since the fall of 1966.

Dr. Franklin has done extensive research on the history of America's south and the Negroes' subordination. He frequently has been invited to speak on the subject at campuses throughout the country.

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First Labor Contract Signed At WSU

The first labor agreement ever made by the Wisconsin State Employees Association and Wisconsin State Universities System was signed Monday morning, Mar. 31, at the Stevens Point campus.

Association representatives from the nine WSU schools and their state president, Robert Pease of Wauson, each signed the one-year contract, Adam Rybicki participated in behalf of Stevens Point's unit.

Tom Boll, negotiator for the Board of Regents of State Universities and employee of the Department of Administration, said the contract formalizes grievance procedures to allow binding arbitration and handling of problems on the local level.

A seniority provision is aimed to provide equal distribution of overtime assignments, job transfers and vacation scheduling on basis of years in service to the state.

A provision for the state prohibits its employees from striking and includes a management clause.

Eugene McPhee, director of the WSU system, said the contract would affect about 900 employees (those except non-supervisory, professional and secretarial workers) and represent a "significant step forward for both management and labor."

"Grievance matters will be handled on a local level like they should be—just as student and faculty problems should be handled locally," he advised.

Tom King, director of the association's negotiating team, remarked that the contract has provided a "two-way street" for labor relations.

He said the union was not fully satisfied with the provisions, "so we'll be back for more next year."

Among the others participating in the signing were Robert Alesch, personnel administrator, and Tom Moran, personnel manager for the WSU system; and Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, vice president for academic affairs at Stevens Point State who served on the management negotiations team.

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Bob Worth Heads Local Alumni Club

Officers have been elected for the new alumni club organized here by graduates and former students of WSU-Stevens Point.

Named Monday night were Robert Worth, president; Richard Toser, vice president; Dave Eckholm, treasurer; and Mrs. Joyce Johnson, secretary.

The board of directors includes the officers plus Mrs. Mary Sampter, Leone Hahn and Mrs. Toser.

Arrangements were made at the meeting to sponsor a golf tournament the Sunday of WSU's homecoming next October. Jerry Stern has been appointed chairman of a committee to plan the event plus special activities for women.

Alumni Director Rick Frederick announced that the local club, one of a half dozen organized in the state this year, is considering publishing a monthly news letter for alumni in central Wisconsin.

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Four Will Give Recital Tonight

A recital of flute, percussion and piano music will be presented by two faculty members at WSU-Stevens Point tonight at 8 in Main Building auditorium.

James Westbrook, flute, and Theodore D. Brown, percussion, will be accompanied by Catherine Merena and Judith Brown. The event is open to the public without charge.

Westbrook will present Sonata in F Major by Telemann, Sonata in B Minor by Bach, Reverie and Petite Valse by Caplet, and Poem by Charles T. Griffes.

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Coed Wins Music Award

Jean Schneider, a sophomore music student at WSU-Stevens Point, has received a \$50 achievement award from the Two-Light Music Club in this city.

Jean is working on a piano major, preparing for a bachelor of music performance degree. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Schneider of 3221 Whiting Road, she is a 1966 graduate of P.J. Jacobs High School.

University Promotes End Of Economic Illiteracy

Stevens Point State University goes on a nationwide bandwagon again this summer to improve economic literacy in defense of America's democracy.

The school will host its fourth annual economic education workshop June 16 to 18. The workshop is for high school teachers. Fifty-dollar tuition fees will be awarded applicants who are accepted.

Dr. Francis Murans, director, said he will conduct classes in economics on a level sufficient to teach economic concepts as part of social studies.

Co-director Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, an education professor, will explain methods of implementing economic projects in the elementary curriculum. Participating teachers will test their newly acquired concepts on laboratory school children.

Up to eight undergraduate academic credits will be offered, four in the education department and four in economics; however, arrangements will be made for persons desiring a lighter course load.

Stevens Point State will sponsor the workshop in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Council on Economic Education (benefactor of the scholarships with funds received from private enterprise), and the Joint Council on Economic Education in New York.

The university will provide first-hand



WHEN THE WARM WEATHER MELTED THE SNOW on the Old Main lawn, this find of buried "treasure" was uncovered. During the spring vacation, however, this unsightly "treasure" was removed. (Bob Okrosinski Photo)

Wood County Indian Youths Aided By University Tutors

Each Wednesday night when most people are eating their suppers and preparing to settle down to several hours of inactivity before a television screen, a bus rolls out of the Stevens Point State University campus carrying about 55 student volunteers on a mission of good will to nearby Wisconsin Rapids.

The youthful University representatives serve as tutors for an equal number of Indian children, helping them with their homework and showing the fun and excitement involved in the learning process.

With more than a year of service to the project, the tutors are convinced their involvement has created a "two-way learning experience in which we learn as much as the kids."

That's how one collegian described it to Mrs. Diane Bailiff, director, and Miss Blanche Schneider, education consultant.

This Youth Education Program for American Indians is funded by the South Wood County Community Action organization, directed by Neil Rasmussen, and accommodations for the weekly sessions are provided by the Wisconsin Rapids School District at Howe

Elementary.

Miss Schneider says evaluation of the project is difficult, but reports are trickling back that many Indian youngsters are getting better grades in school. "Some teachers tell me these children participate in class discussions more than they used to, that they have more confidence in themselves, and that they have more desire to learn."

"Tutors usually work with the same person each week which gives the children an incentive to impress them with good work," Miss Schneider said.

Likewise, the college students have developed a sense of being needed and rarely miss the weekly trips. They also are learning a few words of the Winnebago language and numerous tribes.

One tutor who was late returning to the bus after a recent meeting said a high school student was helping her with her math.

Dick Frost, a WSU volunteer whose hometown is Wisconsin Rapids, summed up the program like this: "I think one of the most important things about it is that we can have a one-to-one

relationship with each of the children.

This is extremely valuable because each Indian child can really identify with the person he's working with and really establish a close relationship. I would say that far outweighs the importance of any academic value that this program could have."

The program was first initiated at the request of Indian parents who sought assistance for their kindergarten through high school-aged children in reading and mathematics.

Subsequently, Mrs. Bailiff has seen "proper kinds of sparks igniting the youngsters" in their school ambitions.

She said little is known in Wisconsin Rapids about work the tutors are doing. "I feel a real need for the people there to become aware of the program's importance because their concern will insure its continuation," she added.

THIEL

LaCrosse Ratifies New Student Government

A new student government was ratified by the WSU-LaCrosse student body Tuesday, Apr. 1.

The constitution of the United Students' Association received a 93 percent plurality of votes in the two-day election. Changes offered by the new system will:

- 1) Allow representatives to be elected from specific colleges of the university instead of at large.
- 2) Take over responsibilities delegated to administrative bodies in apportionment of student activity funds, and determination of policies in student organizations and publications.
- 3) Establishment of a judicial branch to interpret the constitution, decide upon cases arising from student senate decisions, and serve as an appeals board for other judicial and governing bodies.

Upward Bound Project Will Host 90 Indians

Stevens Point State University announced today it has received a \$122,075 federal grant to operate "Project Upward Bound" this year for about 90 Indian youths in the northern half of the Badgerland.

Robert Powless, director of Programs for Recognizing Individual through Education (PRIDE), said money is forthcoming from the Office of Economic Opportunity's Title II division.

Most of the funds will be spent next summer when the youths are brought to campus for six weeks of study and involvement in cultural events. Selections of participants is primarily based on the students' interest in furthering their education beyond high school.

After the students return home to complete their high school graduation requirements,

WSU will continue to serve them by operating study centers in their communities and keeping tabs on their academic achievements.

Matching funds are required for many government supported projects of this kind, so WSU will make its contribution by providing free use of its dormitories and other facilities during the summer.

Powless announced that 15 professional educators from the Stevens Point campus and high schools throughout the state which have large Indian populations will serve on his staff along with ten tutors.

The bulk of students will be high school sophomores and juniors from the Shawano, Black River Falls, Ashland, Lac du Flambeau, and Hayward areas of Wisconsin. Many of them will be on campus this summer for the

Liberation Group Plans Discussion

The Women's Liberation study-group will sponsor an informal lecture-discussion by Ron Hogeland of the history department entitled "The Female Appellate: American Women in the Age of Jackson - A Case Study" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Classroom Center.

The program is open to the public.

second time; the grant is a renewal of similar funding received last year to inaugurate the program here.

Most of the ten new participants will be from Menomonie County and enrollees in an "Upward Bound" program conducted last summer at Whitewater.

Powless said the 26 high school seniors will be here for eight weeks to get orientation for attending either trade schools or universities next fall.

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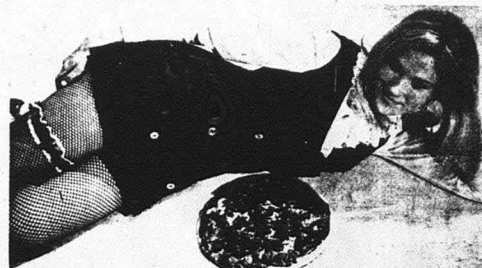
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ROTC QUEEN CANDIDATES at WSU-Stevens Point are, from left: Karen Koss, Pat Nolan, Katherine Yingling, Joan Kuhn, and Peggy Atkinson.

Narrowed To 5 For ROTC Ball Queen

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) unit at WSU-Stevens Point has selected five girls to compete for the title of military ball queen Apr. 25. Selected from ten candidates were: Joan Kuhn, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kuhn, Rothschild, representing Hyer Hall; Karen Koss, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Koss, Stevens Point, representing Alpha Phi sorority; Pat Nolan, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. William Nolan, Madison, representing Watson Hall; Peggy Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Atkinson, West Allis, representing Roach Hall; and Katherine Yingling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Yingling, Appleton, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Candidates who missed being selected for final judging were Pat Girczyk, Chicago, Schmeckle Hall; Sue Pooch, Kenosha, Delta Zeta sorority; Linda Baldwin, New London, Delzell Hall; Gale Benicoff, New Berlin, Theta Phi Alpha sorority; and Sharon McGuire, Green Bay, Neale Hall.

Each sorority and women's residence hall on campus was asked to nominate a candidate. The first round of judging was Friday night, Mar. 28, with members of the military science department faculty on the panel to rate the girls' poise and ability to speak before audiences.

The queen will be elected the night of the military ball by the 150 student cadets casting ballots when they enter the hall. The ball will be for cadets, military science faculty members, university administrators, local Army Reserve and National Guard officers and their wives.

The winner will reign over ROTC events during the ensuing year.



WSU-STEVENS POINT STUDENTS PACKED CANNED GOODS for distribution to needy families in the area. From left are Jerry Suchowski, Milwaukee; Candy Medd, Appleton, and Terry Hartung, Arkansas. The youths from two dormitories collected the food as an Easter treat for welfare and low income families. (Jim Pierson Photo)

Diamond Jubilee Celebration To Include Academic Displays

Guests at Stevens Point State University's diamond jubilee May 3 will view displays and demonstrations by faculty members and students in a dozen academic departments.

Orland Radke, chairman of the school's 7th anniversary celebration, announced that new methods of instruction, new teaching equipment and unusual programs will be highlighted in the 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. open house segment of the all-day and evening anniversary.

Events will be in all buildings where classes are held.

Television has become an important part of the everyday operation of the university the past year, and several departments will show how this electronic system is utilized.

For example, the speech pathology and audiology department in Main Building will show how TV is used in its clinic to diagnose and treat patients with speech and hearing handicaps.

Visitors in the instructional media service (second floor of the library) will view their neighbors and friends over TV through the use of video tape and recording equipment. Director Robert Lewis also has planned displays of instructional

art and materials.

Closed circuit television's use in the laboratory school will be one of a dozen demonstrations in that facility.

Others will be art displays, and demonstrations on how to teach foreign language to primary aged children with audio-lingual approach; instrumental music using the Japanese Suzuki violin method; typing electrically for elementary children; vocal music using Kodaly method of instruction; science and mathematics using independent study using cards; learning disability programs; physical education and oral speech-puppetry of school's history with original poetry.

Military science faculty members will direct the Reserve Officer Training Corps in a Pershing Rifle drill exhibition and the physical education department will sponsor gymnastics and swimming exhibitions. Those activities will be in the Fieldhouse.

The science hall will be open for tours through the laboratories in the physics, biology, chemistry and geography sectors of the building. Also open will be the

planetarium and the new museum of natural history, only facilities of their kinds in central Wisconsin.

Work by students and faculty members from the art department will be displayed in several different rooms and lounges in the University Center, Radke announced.

The natural resources faculty will sponsor an informal discussion of current course offerings and of subjects introduced by guests during an open house and reception in the Turner Room of the University Center.

Starting in the morning at 9:30 and continuing to mid-afternoon will be the history department's history and social science workshop for teachers in the Classroom Center. An open house will follow.

A variety of music by different choral and instrumental groups will be presented during the afternoon in the University Center. Displays will be up in the library pictorially tracing the history of the institution.

Class reunions in the University Center will conclude the afternoon events.

Dr. Woodka Will Lecture On Electors

Dr. S. Joseph Woodka of the political science department will lecture on Electoral College reform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 22, in the Garland Room of the University Center.

The program is sponsored by the Political Science Association and is open to the public.

Will Discuss Bee Handling

Just how busy a bee and just how active a bee will be among the questions discussed in a lecture-demonstration to be held Monday evening.

"The Art of Handling Bees" will be the subject of a talk given by Arol C. Eppie, associate professor of biology at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-221 of the Science Building. The lecture is part of the Museum Lecture Series.

The lecture is open to the public with no admission charged.

Williams Will Help Music Clinic

James Clifton Williams, composer of about 35 popular band numbers, including Fanfare and Allegro, Sinfonians, Symphonic Suite and Festival, will be guest clinician at the Point Music Campus' junior session June 8-9 and senior session June 15-16 at WSU-Stevens Point.

Williams is chairman of the theory-composition department at the University of Miami School of Music. The annual summer camp is for high school students throughout Wisconsin, and usually has an enrollment of about 500.



JAMES CLIFTON WILLIAMS

Expected Growth Not High-Enough

Why did the nine Wisconsin State Universities grow four times as fast as long-range planners predicted 16 years ago? Eugene R. McPhee, WSU system executive director, has called a 1953 study to the attention of a committee now making an intensive study of all phases of education in Wisconsin.

"It illustrates the difficulties and hazards of long-range forecasting in the field of education," McPhee told William R. Kellett of Neenah, chairman of the study committee.

The 1953 report was based upon predictions made jointly by the presidents of the Wisconsin State Universities (then colleges) and by the State Planning Division of the Bureau of Education.

"There seems reasonable justification in predicting that the student population at the colleges will double in the next 15 years," the report said.

The system in 1953 had 7,713 students. The study predicted a total enrollment of 14,470 in Sept. 1968. Actual enrollment was 52,242.

The system then had

university housing for 1,528 students. The study predicted that by 1968-69 there would be a need for residence halls for 3,400 students. Actually, 27,586 students moved into university halls last September, and many more had to be turned away.

All the students now enrolled were living when the forecast was made in 1953. It fell far short, McPhee said, for several reasons:

1. The planners correctly forecast a 65% increase in college age population, but not the proportion which would continue after high school.

2. At that time, one in five high school graduates went on to college. Now more than three in five continue their education because of the importance attached to higher education both by society and by individuals.

3. The State Universities have grown more rapidly than other Wisconsin colleges and universities, because of addition of liberal arts programs, lower costs, convenient location, a policy of having professors teach all classes and other factors.

Food Drive Nets \$1000 For Needy

Residents of two dormitories estimate they collected \$1,000 worth of canned goods in a recent community service project to aid low income persons in Portage County.

Candy Medd, Appleton, and Mike Hilgenberg, Shawano, presidents of Roach and Smith Halls, respectively, said response to solicitation of food in Stevens Point homes was "highly favorable." Said Hilgenberg, "In fact we didn't expect to receive as much support as we received—everyone in both dorms was well pleased."

The canned goods were packed into about 55 large boxes and distributed to persons on welfare and others who do not receive public assistance but who have sub-standard salaries and find difficulty with the food budget.

Hilgenberg said he hopes the project can become an annual one.

Twenty-Five Engaged As Teacher Interns

Twenty-five of WSU-Stevens Point's most outstanding education students are serving as teacher interns in 13 public school districts this semester.

Unlike regular classroom teachers, they receive a salary of \$1500 for their 18 weeks of work. Their selection is made on the basis of above average scholastic achievement at the University and departmental recommendation for the students' potential as outstanding teachers.

John Gach, director of student teaching, said the intern program was started at Stevens Point in 1966 and this spring has about three times more participants than in the beginning.

The program has been successful, Gach said, because the students are considered fulltime teachers and receive invaluable experience plus the schools are served by some of the finest teachers of tomorrow.

Most public and some private colleges and universities are

involved in internship activities in Wisconsin.

Stevens Point students on assignment and the subjects they are teaching are:

Kathryn Alexander, Rt. 1, Montello, teaching English at Plymouth Senior High School; Diane Benicoff, Manitowish, social studies at Sheboygan North Senior High; Judith Bethley, Amberg, biology at Wausau Senior High School.

James Brezinski, 519 Linwood, Stevens Point, social studies at Sheboygan North Senior High; Michael Bubba, Wisconsin Rapids, intermediate education at Rhinelander Central Elementary; Marilyn Christensen Poppy, Pittsville, English at Kaukauna Senior High.

Chrismy Durnick, 2032 West Ave., Stevens Point, primary education at Wausau Jefferson Elementary; Tari Eschenberg, Wauwatosa, physical education at Wittenberg High School; Jack Finger, Sheboygan, biology at Kaukauna Senior High; Shyla Gregerson, Endeavor, primary education at Rhinelander West Elementary.

Fund Raising For PRIDE Going Well

"Fund raising to help Indians desiring a college education has been very successful," according to Candy Medd, the chairman of the project.

Miss Medd noted that \$1010 was raised at the starve, where students gave up their Wednesday evening meal for PRIDE. Ace Foods contributed \$50 per student participating in the starve.

Also listed among organizations donating to the PRIDE project were the Wesley House, which raised money on a march to downtown Stevens Point, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Neale Hall.

Included in the fund raising activities for PRIDE is a money-making project to be held at the Porthaus Bar, located in the north campus. The Porthaus has agreed to sell Hams' beer for \$3.00 per can and give PRIDE a nickel on every can sold.

Enrollment Includes Few Out-Of-Staters

Stevens Point State University remains almost exclusively a center of higher education for young people from Wisconsin.

A report issued this week by Dr. William Clements, director of institutional research at the school, shows that only 5.2 per cent of last fall's enrollees were from out of state.

The increase was four tenths of one per cent higher than the previous year. In 1966 4.1 per cent and in 1965 4.8 per cent were non-resident students, he reported.

"While the increase has been gradual in most institutions, some have experienced a sudden influx of out-of-state students. At Oshkosh non-residents increased from 2.9 per cent in 1965 to 7.9 per cent in 1968," he added.

Superior, Stout, Platteville and River Falls have an enrollment of about one-quarter non-residents.

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The manufacturers

in cooperation with the Guest Pac Corporation, Mount Vernon, New York offer this Special Pac to familiarize you with these fine products. There is a Male and a Female Pac, each worth approximately \$8.00. The principal items in each Pac...

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- Old Spice After Shave Lotion
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ONLY \$2.50 EACH

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE
Hurry! Supply limited to about one for every five students! **ONLY ONE PAC PER STUDENT!** Get your Pac today.

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Other Special Toiletry Items and additional Money Saving Offers are in each Pac.



WHILE STUDENTS RUSHED OFF TO FLORIDA to get a coat of tan on their faces, WSU also got some new coats. Hallways in Old Main were painted and parking lot 'Z' was given a new face of gravel to cover the old potholes. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)

Economy Move

College Entertainment Bookers Will Discuss Cooperation

Students and faculty members who book entertainment and education programs at a dozen campuses will meet Apr. 19 at WSU - Stevens Point to discuss cooperative buying of concert and lecture appearances as an economy move.

About 70 persons will represent schools in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula at a regional meeting of the National Entertainment Conference

(NEC).

Robert Busch, faculty program adviser, and Richard Neville, student chairman of the University Activities Board, will chair the event. Busch is regional NEC coordinator.

Three kinds of cooperative ventures will be discussed - 1. arranging low cost "coffee house" entertainment by guaranteeing the artists six-day appearances on each of three to six consecutive weeks.

These entertainers are screened and contracted in New York by representatives of the schools. (Wide-spread student acceptance of the informal concerts in student unions spurred a 30 percent increase in this type program scheduling during the coming school year.)

2) Cooperatively purchasing popular artists' concert dates to assure fee discounts up to 20 percent on a \$5,000 to \$10,000

concert when three or more campuses schedule a performer for appearances during the same week.

3) Making similar arrangements with lecturers and non-pop concert artists.

Busch said total 1968 expenditures by U.S. college campuses for pop concerts and lectures has been conservatively set at \$100 million by national coordinators in the entertainment field. And, this figure does not include costs of local talent that is used daily on many campuses.

Professional agencies and members of the Association of College and University Concert Managers say the college market accounts for 70 percent of the

professional concert activity in the United States.

Institutions represented at the meeting will be Wisconsin State University campuses at Stevens Point, LaCrosse, Whitewater, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, and Menomonie; Milwaukee Technical College, Milwaukee; Lakeland College, Sheboygan; Beloit College, Beloit; UW-Marshfield; Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Mich.

Results of the scheduling done at the meeting will be sent to state coordinators of the NEC in Illinois, Minnesota and North Dakota for additional coordination with entertainment and lecture schedules of institutions in those states.

Student-Senate

(continued from page 3)

removal of credits from courses in the department of military science.

The senate voted not to approve the resolution.

Senate president Paul Schilling said, "I think this proposal of Dr. Bailiff is out of order." Schilling suggested that if the credits were to be removed from the program that they be removed gradually so that students presently in the ROTC program could finish with credit.

Schilling recently appointed Residence hall senator Audrey Johnson to head a committee to study possible reorganization of the Senate.

Three new resolutions have been introduced into the Senate. One urges that phy. ed. 1, 2, 3

and 4 requirements be waived in the case of students who had acceptable similar high school courses.

The second urges "that all required physical education course for people not majoring

in physical education be graded on the pass-fail basis."

The third new resolution, a constitutional amendment, would make the position of Senate secretary appointive rather than being based on election.

STATE SENATOR WALTER CHILSEN (at podium) and state assemblyman David Obey (to the right of the podium), candidates for the Seventh District seat, debated in the fieldhouse on Friday, Mar. 28. The moderator at the far right of the stage was Student Senate President Paul Schilling. The student panel at the left hand side of the stage asked the two candidates questions. Obey won the April 1 election. (Mel Glodowski Photo)



DR. DONALD JOHNSON, the new full-time physician at the University Health Service, examines James Chudy's tonsils. Dr. Johnson joined the Health Service in January of this year. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

Dr. Johnson Serves Campus Full-Time

By Mary Pat Weber
A full-time doctor has been added to the medical staff at WSU. Dr. Donald Johnson, a former flight surgeon of United Air Lines, has joined Dr. Rifelman, current director of the Student Health Service.

Interest in the medical challenge of a campus was Dr. Johnson's primary reason for coming to Stevens Point. After studying medicine at Baylor University in Houston, Texas, Dr. Johnson did his internship and residency in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He then served in the army and later went into general practice in Chicago.

Two years ago he limited his practice to commercial pilots and stewardesses at O'Hare Field; now he specializes in students. In July, Dr. Johnson will become director of the Health Service.

Dr. Johnson sees the role of the Health Service as multiple. The primary function is to care for the needs of students, keeping them in a learning situation.

Physical health is not the only concern. Stresses and strains demand mental health care. WSU has the working support of Dr. Donald Fullerton of the Marshfield clinic two days a month.

To inform students of preventative measures is a second provision, accomplished through personal counseling and possible academic instruction.

It is also the job of the medical service to check and maintain environmental controls of food, sanitation, housing, and classroom situations.

Potential areas of work for the medical staff include athletic supervision and adequate dental

service. Dr. Johnson envisions with an infirmary as part of the new and more efficient facilities total University Health Center.

In the Good Old Summertime



COLLEGE MEN!

Are you looking for a summer job with good earning potential? The Jolly Green Giant may just have what you want!

Our Green Giant needs people like you to help him harvest and can his vegetables this summer, and he pays off mighty well.

If you are interested and want further information, a Green Giant representative will visit your campus on April 22, 1969, and he will gladly discuss with you our Summer Employment Opportunities.



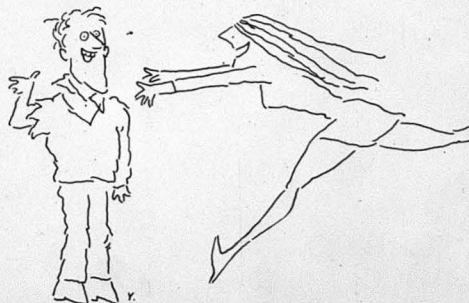
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4. Revision of Final Examination Policy.

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE

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Thursday, April 17

The People's Choice

50c Admission

Watch for Brat and Steak Night

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ELECTION CENTRAL



GARY WOODKA, DISC JOCKEY AT WSUS-FM, handled engineering duties during the election coverage of WSUS. The radio station broadcasted simultaneously with cable TV's Channel 6, to bring up-to-date coverage of election returns on Tuesday night, Apr. 1. (Mel Glodowski)



DICK MASLOWSKI (left) and DARRYL GERMAIN (right) were the anchor-men for the WSUS-Cable TV live coverage of the April 1 election returns. Visible at the left is the monitor of one of the television cameras manned by members of the Drama 191 class on television production. (Mel Glodowski Photo)



VICTOR FUCHS OF THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT and advisor to WSUS handled director's duties during the election coverage. The monitors with the pictures from cameras one and two and the actual on-air picture are on the desk in front of him. On the right is the control switch to whatever picture desired. (Mel Glodowski Photo)

University Choir Will Present Its Final Concert Of The Year

Following a relaxing week of Spring "break" activities, members of the University Choir returned to a demanding week of final rehearsals in preparation for the Choral Concert scheduled for Sunday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Special music is being prepared for this concert. However, the evening program will be similar to that presented to some 8,000 people during the Choir's February tour of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota.

Selections prepared by the choir for this concert will comprise the major portion of the program repertoire which is to be presented to European audiences this August.

Following this concert, members will begin plans for returning to campus in August to put final touches on touring arrangements which will take them into concert halls in

England, France, Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

The April 20 concert will include music from Alberto Ginastera, "The Lamentations of Jeremiah," to a spirited American folk song sketch by Gail Kubik, "Creep Along Moses," and the good-humored "Nelly Bly" arranged by Roger Wagner.

Director, Kenyard E. Smith, assistant professor of Music, lists this year's University Choir as the "most sensitive" and "finest" of the choirs he has

conducted during his three years as director of choral activities at WSU.

Soloists, Jan Benicoff, Diane Denniston, Lynn Williamson, Sue Iverson, Lana Gonske, Roger Hermanson, Dick Wanless, Bob Bearden and Terry Zimmerman will add their talents to the evening concert which promises music for listeners of all ages. Miss Jean Schneider, Stevens Point, is accompanist for the choir.

There is no charge of admission.

Black Letter Home

(continued from page 2)

and Beautiful mother, I've got to compete in this cold, cruel world of academia. As you can see, I need to do a little work on my writing style. Come on mama you ain't stupid. You know I've got to keep myself off of welfare. You know those good hard working tax paying white folks don't like to support niggers. Have you slept through the "white revolution" or something?

Of all things Black and Beautiful mother, STAY IN YOUR PLACE, keep on praying, keep on loving and keep on trusting in the Lawd. You ain't equipped for this here arduous task (there I go again) of saving

American society from itself. One day, mama, the sons of all black mothers like you will be judged by their worth and by the "content of their character." Now don't you fret 'cause me and you and this here society of ours is going to truly "overcome." We gonna really teach 'em to love.

Your black son with love,
Jimmie Lewis Franklin

PS. Oh, by the way, mama, don't worry 'bout this letter falling into the hands of some white folks and its being misinterpreted. It will be, let me assure you, I can hear it now:

SIPPEL

Senator Speaks—

United Council Represents Students At State Level

By Wally Thiel

United Council Representative The United Council of Wisconsin State Student Governments, the student government body representing you at the state level, is about to complete another year of activity in a few weeks.

As the United Council Director for our campus, I would like to take this opportunity to touch on a few of the highlights of my experience in United Council this past year.

It is the necessary fate of most any student organization to be faced with the ever-looming question, "What has it done for me, the student?" This year the United Council's answers to the most impressive of student government can offer.

Among the most significant contributions the organization has made is in the area of legislative representation in Madison. Appearances by United Council representatives, including myself, at legislative hearings and private conferences with assemblymen and senators played a significant part in saving \$1.5 million in state university monies.

Perhaps one of the more intangible accomplishments by the United Council has been the maintenance of an excellent rapport with such officials as the Board of Regents and the presidents of the nine state universities. Such a rapport has made student opinion an extremely significant element in our educational system.

Another important project undertaken by the United Council has been its own

reorganization. A special committee has worked all year on revamping certain aspects of the United Council to make it more effective in its undertakings. A special meeting has been called for Apr. 24 to put into practice the activities of the special committee.

This is an appropriate time to mention the person who has been responsible for the activities and accomplishments of United Council, Bob in the Wisconsin State University System. Even fewer still handle as well as he has.

Missey Letter ...

(continued from page 2)

p. 27), at the time we began bombing North Vietnam in February, 1965, "according to Secretary of Defense McNamara, North Vietnam's regular troops in the South had numbered only about 400." More recently, a Vietnamese Buddhist, writing in the Christian Century (March 5, 1969), said that "to destroy the Vietcong infrastructure...means simply to kill all Vietnamese peasants."

We Americans must face ourselves squarely on the issue of Vietnam and realize that we are attempting to impose by brute force our will on the people there. To reverse this process, we should withdraw immediately, unilaterally, and unconditionally from Vietnam and give the country back to the Vietnamese. For those Vietnamese who have so thoroughly identified themselves with our cause that they would fear the coming to power of neutralist or communist Vietnamese, we should offer (but not coerce) the possibility of repatriation in this country.

James Missey

Communications

(continued from page 1)

spent two previous years as chief, division of communications for the foreign aid program in South Vietnam sponsored by U.S. Agency for International Development.

He headed establishment of a communications network in the country, including seven radio stations, motion picture production center, and national printing and photography center. His staff included 3,000 Vietnamese field workers.

A native of New York and son of a Methodist minister who served numerous congregations in the Midwest, Dr. Croft received a B.A. from Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln in 1940 and an M.A. from the University of Northern Iowa in Evanston, Ill.

He taught at Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls and Southern Illinois University in Carbondale before being appointed chairman of the speech department at the University of Oklahoma. He served in the capacity from 1954 to 1961.

WSUS Promotes 2

Miss Deborah Freeman, Dr. Peter and Robert Plummer, Menomonee Falls, have been appointed news and sports directors, respectively, by WSUS-FM, the student-operated radio station at WSU-Stevens Point.

One Hour
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Placement Opportunities

Thursday, Apr. 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Company. Fond du Lac will speak with business administration, mathematics, economics and other majors about career opportunities.

Monday, Apr. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Brach Candy Company, Milwaukee, will interview all majors concerning sales (only) positions.

Tuesday, Apr. 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., The Internal Revenue Service, Oshkosh, will talk with business, economics, mathematics and other majors concerning Federal employment opportunities.

Tuesday, Apr. 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Green Giant Company, Ripon, will interview all students interested in summer work in Ripon, Wis. Living quarters are provided for the summer period.

Wednesday, Apr. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Federal Social Security Administration will interview all majors concerning Federal opportunities. The Federal Civil Service Exam may be taken via arrangements here.

Wednesday, Apr. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Geigy Agricultural Chemicals will interview all students interested in sales positions (economics, business, soils and natural resources majors and other students with farm backgrounds) are requested to interview.

Tuesday, Apr. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Roadway Express, Milwaukee will interview all majors concerning career opportunities with one of the nation's leading haulers of freight.

Tuesday, Apr. 29, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., The Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago will administer the Federal Civil Service Exam to all majors interested in this government agency in the Mitchell room of the Student Center. The exam may be scored on the spot and one position by taking the test at this time. (There would be a six to eight week delay if the exam were taken at the post office).

Wednesday, Apr. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago, will interview all graduates who passed the exam and others interested in this federal government agency.

Wednesday, Apr. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pfizer Labs will speak with all majors concerning sales positions in pharmaceuticals.

Wednesday, May 7, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Wausau will speak with all majors about sales opportunities.

Wednesday, May 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Federal Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids will interview all majors concerning federal employment. The civil service exam may be taken via arrangements here.



THIS GROUP OF THE POWDER BUFFS SKI CLUB travelled to Utah over the spring vacation to take in a week of

skiing on the mountain slopes.



SNOW MAY HAVE BEEN ON THE GROUND but the weather in Utah was warm enough to allow these two skiers to lay in the sun to get a sun tan (or burn) to rival those explorers who ventured to the sunny, police-filled beaches of Florida.



WITH THE SNOW MELTED in the Central Wisconsin area, these skiers made up for some of the fun of washing other people's faces with snow by doing so on the slopes of the Rocky Mountains in Utah.

The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

Sigma Tau Gamma

Members of the fraternity are currently working at Roberts Irrigation as a money making project.

Plans are being made for the Parents' Day Banquet scheduled for Apr. 26. Lewis Torgeson is chairman of the activities for that day.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha won the "Best Bleeders" trophy for giving blood during the last visit of the Bloodmobile. This is the fourth consecutive semester the sorority has won the trophy.

The pledges held a car wash Mar. 29 as a money raising project.

Pinnings, Engagements

Pinnings: Bob Bulk to Pam Metzger; Neil Devroy, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Diane Diehlman.

Alpha Phi: Fred Steffen, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Cathie Emmerick; Alpha Phi: Lavaliering: Paul Fonfere, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Kathie Flanning; John Lancaster, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Jan Ringer, Alpha Phi.



MARK DAHL

for
Student Body Vice-President
experienced
for:

1. Pass-Fail Physical Education.
2. Non-Mandatory Class Attendance.
3. Elimination of Sophomore Women Hours.
4. Student Advisors to Departments.

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE

Track Squad Finishes Fifth In Conference Indoor Meet

By Tim Lasch

70-yard highs in '08.6."

Tom Luebner picked up the Pointers second in the 60 yard dash with a .06.6 clocking. Co-captain George Check added a third in the triple jump with a 44'1" effort, and John Clifford concluded the Pointers scoring with a third in the 880 yard run in 2:03.8.

Druckery of LaCrosse was the individual standout, winning three events and anchoring a winning relay team. The winning Indians placed in all but one of the 16 events.

The Pointers were hampered by the loss of Co-captain John Clark, who quit the squad the

previous week. Clark may return when the competition moves outside. Complete results of the meet follow:

TEAM SCORES - LaCrosse 73, Plattville 60, Whitewater 42, Oshkosh 30, Stevens Point and Stout 17, Superior 14, River Falls 3, and Eau Claire 0.

TRACK EVENTS

1 Mile - 1. Roe, LC; 2. Hoffman, W; 3. Mank, PL; 4. Brooks, O; 5. Carlson, LC, 4:18.0.

440 Yards - 1. Burwell, ST; 2. Lawinger, PL; 3. Pretty, O; 4. Bittorf, W; 5. Hess, LC, 1:15.8.

70 Yard High Hurdles - 1. Druckery, LC; 2. Pining, SP; 3. Flick, PL; 4. Nania, SUP; 5. Holt, O, 08.5.

1,000 Yard Run - 1. Hertel, W; 2. Boettcher, SUP; 3. Leadley, LC; 4. Dickow, W; 5. Russell, PL, 2:15.6.

60 Yard Dash - 1. Wilms, LC; 2. Luebner, SP; 3. Dresler, W; 4. Richey, PL; 5. Wilson, W, 06.5.

600 Yards - 1. Lindgren, LC; 2. Voelker, W; 3. Razak, RF; 4. Gibbs, O; 5. Burwell, ST, 2:14.2.

300 Yards - 1. Druckery, LC; 2. Holley, PL; 3. Dods, PL; 4. Theriault, O; 5. Wilson, W, 31.2.

880 Yards - 1. Bouche, LC; 2. Charrand, ST; 3. Lawinger, PL; 4. Clifford, SP; 5. Rusch, O, 1:57.5.

2 Miles - 1. Hoffman, W; 2. Roe, LC; 3. Jahn, O; 4. Mank, PL; 5. Brown, O, 9:09.4.

70 Yard Low Hurdles - 1. Druckery, LC; 2. Pining, SP; 3. McDowell, PL; 4. Flick, PL; 5. Dyerson, O, 08.0.

1 Mile Relay - 1. LaCrosse (Lindgren, Carpi, Bouche, Druckery); 2. Stout; 3. Oshkosh; 4. Plattville; 5. Whitewater, 3:25.7.

FIELD EVENTS

Long Jump - 1. Flick, PL; 2. Peterson, W; 3. McDowell, PL; 4. Dagenhardt, W; 5. Katto, PL, 22.4.

Shot put - 1. Sutherland, SUP; 2. Price, W; 3. Schultz, LC; 4. Byrka, SUP; 5. Immig, O, 54.4.

Pole Vault - 1. Townsley, O; 2. Ellis, O; 3. Lasch, LC; 4. Luearance, PL; 5. Dagenhardt, W, 13.9'4".

High Jump - 1. McDowell, PL; 2. Geracie, LC; 3. Pellman, LC; 4. Thompson, ST; 5. Eglebrecht, LC, 6-6.

Triple Jump - 1. Flick, PL; 2. McDowell, PL; 3. Check, SP; 4. Bentley, LC; 5. Dagenhardt, W, 45.10.



Outdoors

By Dave Crehore

The Wisconsin River walleye run is on again. WSU fishermen who would like to warm up for the fishing season to come, and get a chance at some big walleyes at the same time, should give it a whirl. There is a continuous open season on all fish except muskellunge, sturgeon, and trout in the Wisconsin and its connecting sloughs and bayous, and therefore the walleye is fair game.

The big problem with fish from the Wisconsin is that they are often inedible. It's an unfortunate fact that the pollutants dumped into the river by certain regional industries often pollute the fish as well, giving them a characteristic sulfur smell. Luckily for us, the walleyes are on a spawning run. They are attempting to swim

up into the feeder streams, which at this time of year are source of relatively clean water. Apparently the walleyes are lying in the sloughs at the mouths of the streams for a day or so before continuing on upstream, and it is at this point that the fisherman has a chance to catch them.

The sulfur-free water that the fish live in while the feeder streams tends to flush the pollutants out of the smaller fish, making them almost as good to eat as walleyes caught elsewhere.

A good place to try for walleyes which will be good eating is at the slough formed where Mill Creek and Rocky Run empty into the Wisconsin. This spot can be reached by following County Trunk P several miles west of town and turning left at the sign for Kubisak's Resort.

A limited area is readily accessible for bank fishing, and some large walleyes - up to 7½ pounds - have been taken by fishermen casting and stillfishing from the bank. If you plan to fish from the bank, bring big boots or galoshes, as the bank wet in places and it is necessary to slosh around a bit while moving from spot to spot.

Best tackle for this kind of fishing would be a fairly stout spinning or spincasting rig. Line tests should be at least 12 pounds, since the water is shallow and full of snags. The big walleyes have been caught on live minnows hooked through the lips, but many of the smaller ones (which should be better eating) have been taken on jigs fished just off the bottom.

Pink and white and all-yellow jigs are a good bet, not only because they seem to appeal to the fish, but because they are cheap. The above mentioned snags claim quite a few lures, and it's better to lose a few 30 cent jigs than to donate a lot of expensive hardware to the mighty Wisconsin.

Needless to say, a boat will give you a chance to cover more water. Walleyes tend to lie in concentrations on the bottom and the use of a rowboat or

canoe (with an anchor) will make it easier to find them. Finally, keep in mind that walleye fishing is legal in the Wisconsin River only - the feeder streams themselves are off limits. At the Mill Creek area mentioned above, walleye fishing is legal downstream from the bridge, but not above it. Tight lines!

Do we think, or just think we think?

You'd be careful, wouldn't you, not to let thieves into your home?

But have you ever thought of being just as careful about what you let into your mental home - your consciousness? Your thoughts not only determine the kind of life you lead, but the kind of person you are.

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