



THIS IS THE ARTIST'S SKETCH of the new housing development for married students that will be built by a Milwaukee firm northeast of the city. In the foreground is the service center which will house a restaurant, store, meeting hall, beauty and barber shops, sauna baths and an

indoor swimming pool. The living quarters will be grouped into small complexes of eight as pictured at the top left and top right. Outdoor recreation areas such as tennis courts, playgrounds and a putting green will also be available.

Milwaukee Firm Plans Development

A private Milwaukee investment firm has announced plans to construct a married students' housing development in Stevens Point which may be open for occupancy in the fall. The project will not be financed or supported by the university. G & L Enterprises, working through the coordinating firm of Certified Real Estate, will construct 218 two-bedroom units and a service center for married students on a 42-acre site, 3.6 miles from the heart of the campus on Twin Road north of Fairview Village. Ronald E. Pruner, head of Certified Real Estate, designers, developers and managers of the project, reported that the decision to build such a project came after talks with Dr. William Siehlra and other university officials that said the university would be unable to undertake such a project for a number of years.

Pruner also said these talks were used as groundwork for deciding what the units should include. "Our selection site was somewhat limited," Pruner noted. "Because anything in the immediate vicinity of the university is already tied up. We also thought that anything more than eight blocks from the campus will require transportation. Thus we sought a site where we could develop these units into a community-type concept and this site was available so we purchased it and began making plans for developing a married students' complex of campus buildings."

The service center would be a duplicate of many Spanish homes in California with the veranda around them. A small restaurant, store, meeting hall, beauty and barber shops, sauna baths and an indoor swimming pool would be inside the center. The entire complex would have its own sewage and water system and would be operated under professional management. Outdoor recreation facilities such as tennis courts and playgrounds would also be available. "We're trying to keep the rent as low as we can, probably around \$100 but it shouldn't be over \$105 at the most," Pruner noted. "All the units will be furnished and rugs will be put in every room. Each unit will also be designed with the student in mind as desks and bookcases will be provided," continued PRUNER. "We hope to open the living units by this fall," Pruner went on to say. "But the service center probably won't be open. We're not sure if the weather will help us or if strikes will put us behind schedule. But we can keep our fingers crossed and hope that we can get it done by fall."

RHC Will Present Movie Marathon

The Residence Hall Council will present a movie marathon, a continuous showing of movies from 11 until 11 on Saturday, Mar. 29, in room 125 of the Classroom Center. Some of the finest Hollywood films of the past and present will be shown for 50 cents for the full 12 hours.

The films include "My Little Chickadee," one of the worlds all time great comedies, with Mac West and W. C. Fields. The classic horror film, "The Phantom of the Opera" a 1925 silent feature with Lon Chaney will be shown in its entirety. Another classic of the silent era to be shown is the immortal Tom Mix in "The Heart of Texas Ryan." It contains the last action and wild stunt-riding that have not since been captured. Among the more recent films are "Once More with Feeling," a light-hearted comedy that stars Yul Brynner and the late Kay Kendall and tells the story of the hilarious attempts of an egotistical orchestra conductor to win back his divorce-bound wife. Another comedy will be offered in the form of "The Promoters," an Alec Guinness flick that shows the attempts of a man from the slums to climb his way to the top by any means possible. It is a brilliant comedy that has been rated one of the 10 best films of the 1950's. Humphrey Bogart mixes comedy with drama as a lawyer who is trying to help kids in the slums claw their way out, in "Dead End."

50-Degree Weather Features Incidents

A fire at the construction site of the new Learning Resources Center and accidents and broken windows at Iverson Park marked the first 50-degree weather of the year. When the thermometer reached 50-degrees shortly after noon on Monday, students donned their summer apparel, cut their classes and headed for Iverson Park to take part in the fun and merriment of the occasion and to help consume ten free half-barrels of beer. But the fun and merriment wasn't evident everywhere. Police reported that one building had three windows smashed and a yard light was broken, all by beer bottles. The damage totaled \$48. Police also said the park was messy.

Folk Dancers Will Feature Polish Dances

Poland, the homeland of many Portage County immigrants, will be saluted tonight and Friday night in a second annual concert by the Folk Dance Club. Such dances as polonaise, mazur, oberek and krakowianka will be featured in the performances at 7:30 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. The events will be open to the public without charge. Director Mrs. Linda Hatch said the 54-member group has been specializing in Polish dances since the start of the fall term. Authentic costumes have been made for both men and women. The concerts also will feature dances from Serbia, Israel, Germany and Russia plus an appearance by the WSU Killies, a Scottish bagpipe group directed by Professor John Billings.

Student Senate Will Hold Open Hearing On Phy. Ed. Requirements And Policies

By Jim Hofer
An open hearing on policies and requirements of the physical education department has been scheduled by the academic affairs committee of the Student Senate.

Representing the phy. ed. department at the hearing will be department chairman Mr. Eugene Brodthagen and instructor Miss Eva Dillin. According to Martens, "The hearing will be the student's chance to voice his opinion concerning the requirements of the phy. ed. department." Interested persons have been invited to attend and participate in the hearing. Meeting on Mar. 13 the student senate approved the formation of an ad hoc committee to study Senate representation.

Homecoming Theme Contest Ends April 1

Reg Owens, this year's homecoming chairman, has announced that the deadline for the theme contest is Apr. 1. Owens noted that the homecoming week is Oct. 12-18 with the homecoming game being played on Saturday, Oct. 18, against Stout. Each organization will be awarded five points for participation and ten points if the organization's theme is selected.

Chilsen, Obey Will Debate

The two nominees for the Seventh District Congressional seat have agreed to a debate sometime in March on campus. Invitations were sent out about two weeks ago to the seven candidates in the primary election to assure an early confrontation from the Republican and Democratic nominees, Walter John Chilsen and David Obey, respectively. Dr. Joseph Woodka, chairman of the political science department, said hosts for the debate will be the student Political Science Association. Woodka said details of the forthcoming debate will be announced soon.

Regents Will Meet Friday In Capital

The Board of Regents of State Universities will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 21, in Room 421 South in the State Capitol.

Panell Formal Will Be Held On April 19

There will be no "spring" formal this year but Panhellnic Council will hold its annual all-campus formal on the Apr. 19 date originally set aside for the spring formal. The theme for the Panhell formal is "Dream the Impossible Dream," and for the first time the formal will be held off campus at the Holiday Inn.

Minor Fire

That evening firemen were called to the construction site of the new Learning Resources Center at 7:15 p.m. where they extinguished a small blaze on the upper level of the structure. They reported the fire was confined to some canvas and forms on that level.

Why Isn't There a Cigarette Machine in the Classroom Center?

When the vending machines were installed in the Classroom Center it was felt there wasn't a need for a cigarette machine. According to Mr. William Vickerstaff, if there is a demand for one, it will be installed. If there is an interest, call Mr. Vickerstaff at 458. If there is a sufficient demand for one, a cigarette machine will be installed. However, you cigarette smokers may have trouble keeping it if the Wisconsin State Legislature passes a bill outlawing the sale of cigarettes in state buildings.

Group Begins Campaign To Aid Incoming Indians

A group of concerned students has begun a campaign to raise money for aid to underprivileged Indian youth who will enter WSU-SP next year as freshmen. Students of this university will be requested to help in the raising of money to be used as part of PRIDE (Programs for Recognizing Individual Determination Through Education).

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Point Blank Call 341-1251 Ext. 235

By Ed Marks and Mike Eve
Why don't "D" credits transfer from one university to another? Gordon Haberbraker, vice president of academic affairs, stated that in many cases the non-transferring of "D's" helped students. For example, if a student accumulated too many "D's" at one university, it might be very difficult for him to raise his grade point enough to graduate by transferring to another university and losing the "D" credits, the student could start fresh and hope to graduate.

In another instance, the non-transferring of "D's" could hurt the student. If the transferring student had only a few "D" credits, the loss of a few low grades would only slightly improve his grade point; but the loss would do more harm than good when considering total credits toward graduation.

The non-transferring of "D's" rule at this time could be waived by the dean of college in which the student is majoring in. If a dean would waive the rule, the "D" credits would still not transfer, but the requirement for taking the course would be dropped.

William Hanford, dean of the college of fine arts, said that should such a case come up where the non-transfer of a "D" would harm a transferring student, he would consider waiving the rule. Hanford stated that such things as whether or not the "D" credits were essential to the student's major and the student's academic background, would be considered.

Who are the Zunts, and what happened to them this year? Manu, a marriage major.

ONLY 250-300 PERSONS were on hand to listen to the Impact of Brass concert on Sunday night, at the fieldhouse. After the performance the group received a standing ovation when it left the stage. (See editorial on Page two.) Tom Kujawski Photo

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Concerts Need Support

Sunday night's concert by the Impact of Brass had to rate as the best UAB-sponsored concert of the semester. This up-and-coming group, which has just released its first record on the United Artists label, is extremely popular in the East and South. Yet only 250-300 persons were present though tickets were all under \$2.

Students do not seem to realize that unless they support these concerts, big-name entertainment will not appear on campus. Word spreads quickly among professionals that they did not perform before a full house and no professional, regardless of how much he is paid, likes to play in an empty auditorium.

If this university wants to attract top-name entertainment, it has to support other professionals too.

The Editorial Board

City Shows Concern

The Stevens Point Public Works Commission is to be congratulated for the concern shown for students' welfare while others neglected or overlooked it. At the Commission's Mar. 11 meeting, a member, displaying a clipping from the Feb. 27 issue of the Pointer, proposed a temporary sidewalk and some lighting for Franklin Street between Reserve and Isadore Streets because of the traffic hazard created by students walking in the road.

It is heartening for us to see that someone off-campus is concerned with students' welfare and disheartening that someone on campus did not try to solve the problem sooner.

The Editorial Board

Time To Sober Up

Drinking has always seemed to be a trademark of WSU-SP. But in the past few weeks things seem to have been getting out of hand from even a student's viewpoint. For example: drinking between Point and Stout was even a bigger issue than basketball; the new mark of virility seems to be how fast one's group can down a half-barrel; and the fifty-degree party featured cut faces from broken bottles and car accidents.

We hardly feel that it is our role to urge temperance. But we would at least like to suggest a little reason mixed in with the beer.

The Editorial Board

Housing Outlaws Furniture Switches



A NEW TYPE of room change—see the sad outcome below. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

By Scott Schutte

The picture above is of room 213 Burroughs Hall which has created a policy from the Housing Office regarding the detachment of residence hall furniture.

For many years the students of residence halls have been unscrewing beds and other pieces of room furniture to suit their own desires. This activity has always been frowned upon as potentially harmful to both the furniture and the floors and has been unofficially outlawed.

Two Burroughs residents brought the matter to a head by rearranging their room and inviting Dr. Fred Leafgren, Director of Housing, to view the room and hand down a ruling about its acceptability. The two students, Bill Kirchen and Jay Stangel, had spent many hours to create a room that was both aesthetically pleasing to them and protected the furniture.

After viewing the room, Dr. Leafgren said that he liked it but he would have to check with the maintenance department to find out the damage possibilities. After extensive looks into the situation the hall directors and Dr. Leafgren decided that it would be impossible to allow students to remove their furniture because there was no possible way to get enough people to check the reassembled rooms, and because bed and tile damage would become a more frequent occurrence.

As a result of this new ruling, a statement will appear in next year's handbook governing the issue.

English Profs Define Stand on Counterpoint

Dear Editor:

Recently the implication has arisen that Counterpoint this year represents the English Department because some of the members of that department work on the paper. We would like to point out that there are 44 members of the English Department and only 9 work sporadically on Counterpoint.

Moreover, we are joined at times by members of other departments such as chemistry, history, political science and philosophy.

The views we express are not those of the English Department nor of the University but are ours alone. There are many members of our department who do not agree with what we say.

We work on Counterpoint on our own time and as private citizens and our actions and views should not characterize Counterpoint as a department activity. We hope that no one

Thrilling Cities-

Religion Built Polonia

By Scott Schutte

(This is the third in a series of articles that spotlights exciting cities as a students guide to fill the Easter vacation. The first two articles were on the well known resort towns of Tijuana, Mexico and Plover, Wisconsin. This week we want to report to explore and dig out all the facts about a lesser known but still fascinating town.)

Sacred Heart Church guards the whole town from its stately Gothic look. The church is the car was parked and I quickly departed with my three man research team, Messrs. Dominowski, Janney and Bruske.

The town itself sits amid a series of small hills and its 200 or so residents are scattered throughout the surrounding area. We had come for a wonderful weekend in little Polonia and we received more fun and excitement than we had since they put in the foundation for Allen Center.

With the car parked on the outskirts, I led my team into town, through streets and wilderness trails with no trouble at all. We immediately leaped into a "Ernie and Sylvia's Bar to find out the facts, only the facts.

Polonia was founded in 1864 as the result of a church feud. Just as Roger Williams led his congregation out of Massachusetts to found Rhode Island, a Father Joseph Dombrowski led his people out of the hidden town of Ellis to build a new church.

It seems that frequent disturbances and rowdiness from adjacent saloons were too much for the good Father and his followers. Father Dombrowski, however was truly a renaissance man. He was also a writer and soldier and published the first Polish almanac in America from little old Polonia.

In the early days, the towns two industries were a saw mill near Bevan, hops growing, and several creameries. In the late 1800's the Felician Sisters came to build a convent in Polonia and from the town, they spread all over the United States.

During the First World War the local orphanage was used to house young orphan boys that were found on the Russian front. They were shipped from Russia by the government.

The Second World War brought to Polonia its first real hero, Capt. Robert J. Klopotek, known as "the Mad Pole". He served in the European Theater for 17 months, flying 146 missions with over 400 flying hours and is personally credited with downing 5 enemy aircraft.

He was a member of the pioneer P-51 Mustang group. For his efforts he received many decorations. But irony caught up to the "Mad Pole", when, on April 7, 1947 after he returned from the war he was killed in an airplane crash outside of Stevens Point while flying as a passenger.

I and my three assistants were impressed by the many friendly people we interviewed. Rosalie Zywicki, is the ten year old daughter of a local bartender and provided us with the recipe for a whiskey sour. "You just put some soda in a glass and put in a shot of whiskey."

When prompted she also told



AND SOME PEOPLE GO TO ITALY FOR THIS

will judge an entire academic department by the actions of a few of its members.

It is unfortunate that this false impression persists. We have tried and want to make Counterpoint a paper for everyone in Stevens Point—students, faculty, administrators, and nonpeople.

We actively solicit articles from anyone who wants to write for us. Counterpoint is nothing if it is not a truly free press.

open to everyone who wants to participate in any way.

Sincerely, Robert Dodge, Toby Fulwiler, William Lutz, Richard Montgomery, Donald Partow, Ronald Reichel, David Steingass, Susan Steingass, Mardee Wood

Senator Speaks—Hearing Set To Explain Physical Education Policies

By Ray Martens, Chairman Academic Affairs Committee

Senate has been investigating many of the academic requirements and policies of the university. The policies of the Physical Education Department have been of particular interest to the committee.

Several questions concerning the department's requirements

and policies need to be answered, such as: policies of physical education due to medical reasons; why is physical education required; why the requirement is four years; why can't the courses be graded on the pass fail system; and why

can't the courses now taught at the junior and senior level, such as bowling, golf, and archery be taught at the freshman-sophomore level?

The physical education department is interested in clearing up any misunderstanding concerning the policies and has accepted an invitation by the Academic Affairs Committee to participate in an open hearing, in which the policies of the requirements of the department will be explained.

The hearing will take place on March 25, at 7:30 in the Science Building, A121. Miss Dillan will appear along with the chairman of the Department, Mr. Brodhagen. Members of the audience will be able to ask questions.

The Welfare Committee of the Senate will be distributing a survey in which several questions concerning the physical education policies will be asked. It is hoped that from the hearing and the survey, some meaningful legislation will appear before the Senate.

The hearing will be the student's chance to voice their opinions concerning the requirements of the department. We hope you can make it.

Marsha Tecklin

Petition is Available Against Army Brutality

Dear Editor:

A petition is now being circulated to protest increasingly harsh treatment of soldiers who peacefully conducted a sitdown in reaction to the fatal shooting of a fellow stockade prisoner.

The petition will be available at the table in the tunnel Thursday, Mar. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The petition is being circulated by Jamie Missy 341-1465 and Marsha Tecklin 341-2744. The completed petitions will be sent to the Secretary of the Army.

A more meaningful protest would be to write or telegraph the two men who have review power over the court martial procedure. Urge them to exercise this power and follow in the footsteps of Captain Millard, a presidio officer who took part in the pre-trial investigation.

Captain Millard said, "The charge of mutiny does not apply to the facts of Oct. 14, 1968. (Demonstrations)." In my opinion, this case has been built up out of all fair proportion. This is an "overreaction by the army and a misapplication of a (mutiny) statute which could lead to a further miscarriage of justice."

The two men who have review power are Stanley Resor, Secretary of the Army, the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. and Lt. General Stanley Larson, Commanding General, the Sixth Army, the Presidio, San Francisco, California 94129.

Four of the 27 demonstrators have been sentenced to 15, 14, 16, and 4 years at hard labor. Three of these men had previously been recommended for administrative discharge by Army psychiatrists.

The peaceful protest of the 27 was against killing of a fellow prisoner, Richard Bunch, with a shotgun by a guard. Bunch had

"O, red-ripe relic of immortal space, O, scragged head; beknighing hearth held hope, Town and mall which one sad heart cepted. Anoint to warmth in colored Heav'n's graces. Turn not Maenossyne's flesh to garbled red, As Muses dropped with Zeus in bowered bliss, But, teach, O town, the wisdom to thy bed. In mist, in night, thy pricks to never miss."

All we could do was nod.

Letter Policy

The Pointer welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. 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 for a good and sufficient reason. The Pointer reserves the right to edit all letters for length and good taste. The briefer the letter, the better its chances for publication.



THE JOHN GUNTHER of the Pointer staff, Scott Schutte, is shown traveling to his third thrilling city, Polonia, Wis. Scott's Sherlock-style sleuthing uncovered many fascinating facts about this wonderland so close to our own Stevens Point. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

Senate Scoreboard

Compiled by Jim Hofer

This is the second Senate Scoreboard compiling of objectives and issues facing senate this semester. The statements in bold below indicates that the issue has been finally acted on by the senate.

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	I-introduced	N-not approved	C-completed	H-hearing	F-floor action	A-adopted
	A	T	S			
Redistribution of Senate seats				C	I	
Phy. ed. building room reservations						C
Women's hours extension						C
Half year residence hall contracts						C
Dropping of physical education requirement				S	I	
Non-mandatory class attendance						
Clarification/Revision of P.E. medical excuse system				S	I	
University switchboard investigation						
Student participation level (allocation control)						C
Study guide for new students by Senate						A
Health center information						C
Ways and means committee						A
Traffic survey of city						C
Committee on textbook procurement system						C
Dropping chaperones from student social functions				I	I	
Extra telephones						C
P.E. 1 and 2 on pass-fail						S
Women's residence hall's appellate boards						I

WSUS-FM Offers Two Serials

A series of programs on "adventures in maturity" and "our American heritage" will be featured for 13 weeks on WSUS-FM, the campus radio station.

At 7 p.m. each Sunday, three-minute, 24-minute programs will help persons prepare for retirement and those already there to improve on the same years.

The same series is broadcast each Sunday at 4:35 p.m. over WJRH, Wisconsin Rapids, and at 6:05 p.m. over WSU, Wausau.

For all age groups, the American heritage series will feature the days Sir Walter Raleigh attempted to colonize the country to the days of

Liberation Group Will Discuss Premarital Sex

The Women's Liberation Study Group will sponsor a discussion of premarital sex, Monday night, Mar. 24, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Center Room 203. For information call Marsha Tecklin 341-2744.

Joint Committee Seeks Ideas For Peace Dept.

The student-faculty committee investigating the development of a possible Peace Department is open for ideas.

The committee encourages anyone interested in submitting ideas, plans or proposals concerning the new department to "drop" to the committee requests that these ideas be written down, preferably in outline form.

You may submit your proposals to Mr. Stephen Haines of the CC 2060, or to the members of the committee meetings which will be held Mar. 27, Apr. 17, and May 1, at 4:45 p.m. Van Hise Room, University Center. The meetings are open to anyone interested.

Five Attended Latin American Beloit Meeting

A former member of Fidel Castro's revolutionary government in Cuba was speaker for the Wisconsin Council of Latin Americanists at a meeting in Beloit, attended by three faculty members and two students.

Robert Knowlton of the history faculty was honored at the meeting as outgoing council president. Other faculty representatives were Melvin Bloom and Horacio Roque Nunez.

Knowlton was one of the discussants for a paper delivered by Prof. Andres Suarez, who was a member of Castro's government during the first year of reign. Students attending were Mike Ewe and John Rindl. The convocation was under the theme "Cuba: Triumph or Tragedy."

Zalkin Will Speak On Madison Strike

Marc Zalkin, a member of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union (WDRU) will speak Tuesday, Mar. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Zalkin's talk will include an account of the recent student strike at Madison and an explanation of the black student's 13 demands.

Zalkin's talk is being sponsored by Alpha Gamma, the honorary social science fraternity. The public is invited to attend.

Talk Features Yambert

Nu Alpha Tau, the honorary conservation fraternity, will feature Dean Paul Yambert as guest speaker on Thurs. Mar. 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

Leslie Fishel Will Discuss Negro Leaders

Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., director of the Wisconsin State Historical Society and president-elect of Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, will deliver a public lecture Mar. 24 in Stevens Point. He will discuss "American Negro Leadership, Historically Considered" at 8 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, of the University Center at WSU. Sponsoring the program is the WSU history department.

Thomas Jefferson. Shows will be Mondays at 7 p.m. Subjects of each program, in chronological order, are: "America Begins," "Colonization Takes Root," "The Rock," "From One to Thirteen," "Coke's," "From Cities to Frontiers," "Toward Independence," "The Declaration of Independence," "The Revolutionary War," "Uncertainty After Victory," "The Constitution," "The Bill of Rights," "The Ship of State is Sailing," and finally, "Summary."

WSUS Seeks Home Ec Help

WSUS-FM, the campus radio station, is looking for a person or persons to read out on a daily five-minute, home economics program entitled "The Largest Vocation."

The program explores different aspects of household duties and problems and several persons are needed to help out.

Marine Corps Will Recruit

The Marine Corps officer selection team will visit campus on Mar. 24, 25 and 26 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

The Milwaukee selection team will be available at the union to provide information on opportunities in the Marine Corps.

At present, the Marine Corps is offering programs leading to a commission to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Paul Ben-Zvi Will Demonstrate Encaustic Painting

Paul Ben-Zvi, art department, will give a lecture-demonstration of Encaustic painting Monday, Mar. 24, at the Wisconsin Rapids Brush and Palette Club.

Ben-Zvi, who teaches painting, drawing and design, received his B.S. from the State University College, New Paltz, N.Y., and his M.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Iowa. The encaustic technique of painting with molten wax was used by ancient Egyptians, Romans and Greeks and reached its peak in the Egyptian Fayum paintings of the first to the fourth centuries A.D. It subsequently became a lost art briefly revived in the 19th century and now again in this century.

Mr. Ben-Zvi has exhibited in art shows in New York, Iowa

A Review Schwarzkopf Ranks As Finest In Series

By Scott Schutte

The climax to this year's Arts and Lecture Series must surely have been presented on Monday Mar. 19, in the auditorium, as a large audience heard the magnificent Elizabeth Schwarzkopf.

They heard what must rank as the finest recital I have heard on this campus in my four years. From the moment she walked on stage to the last encore, she owned the audience which thanked its approval at the end of each song and gave one of the best standing ovations that the Point audience has given an artist.

Miss Schwarzkopf was a total actress who could sell the all-German lieder program with a lustre and with the extraordinary powers of her voice.

The evening started with four Schubert art songs that ended with a rousing performance on "Das Lied im Gruen". Following were four of Schumann's lieder, which were all well performed. The real essence of Miss Schwarzkopf was demonstrated all evening by the songs of Hugo Wolf and it was to these that she turned to end the first half of her program.

Miss Schwarzkopf must have planned her program with the utmost of care, because the four Wolf songs were climaxed by the breathtaking "Kennst du das Land," which was a knock-out. All evening she built up to a climax that sheathed the true power she possessed.

The first half of the evening had been very good, but the second half was superb, as Miss Schwarzkopf launched into five excellent art songs by Richard Strauss. She rendered the beautiful "Meinem Kinde" to perfection and followed it with the gay "Mutterland".

She then turned around and satirized her own medium for the evening with the humorous "Ach was Kummer, Qual und Schmerzen". She ended with the beautiful "Morgan".

For a finale Miss Schwarzkopf recited six short and varied Wolf songs including the seductive "Nein, junger Herr" and the happy selection and Wisconsin. His "Morpheus A.R." was selected as part of the 1968 Wisconsin Salon in Madison. His work is currently on exhibition in the University Center LaFollette Lounge as part of the WSU art faculty show.

Ich Hab' in Penna."

At the piano was Geoffrey Parsons, who was the perfect foil for the great singer. He played perfectly all night and his only fault, if any, was that his playing was a little understated. It wouldn't have mattered much though, for the evening was all Schwarzkopf.

The job of a lieder singer is a very difficult one indeed and a singer who can sing the lieder convincingly is hard to find. To make an awful lyric such as: "The soft rustling of the tree whippers of a bridegroom and of the coming year."

The maiden, listening, falls smilingly asleep," come alive takes a great deal of power. There are very few sopranos that I would like to hear try. Elizabeth Schwarzkopf would go to the top of my list. Wow!

Henry Brent Will Talk On Organic Structure

Henry Brent of the University of Minnesota, will talk on "A New Look at Some Old Principles of Organic Structure" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 26, in room A121 of the Science Building. A discussion will follow the speech.

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Placement Opportunities

The University Placement Center offers the opportunity for all students to initiate a placement file where essential information, both curricular and extra-curricular, and selected references are collected and recorded. While graduating seniors possibly derive the greatest benefits from this service, all students seeking vocational counseling or information concerning the contemporary employment scene are welcome.

The Center hosts nearly 200 recruiters representing area, state and national businesses and schools annually, and provides a setting where juniors or seniors may interview for available positions.

Thursday, Mar. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The First National Bank of Madison, will interview all majors at banking careers.

Friday, Mar. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The U.S. Army Medical Department, will speak with all bachelor candidates requesting aviator training or who are going into medical, dental or veterinary schools (only).

Monday, Mar. 24 - Wednesday, Mar. 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The U.S. Marine Corps will interview all majors about officer training programs.

Monday, Mar. 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Indianapolis National Life will speak with all majors about area sales opportunities.

Tuesday, Mar. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Defense Contract Audit Agency, Chicago will speak with all majors about opportunities with this federal agency.

Tuesday, Mar. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Employers Insurance of Wausau will interview all business, economics, mathematics and other majors about home office and non-sales positions.

Tuesday, Mar. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., Wausau will speak with all majors interested in claims adjusting careers.

Wednesday, Mar. 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spurgeon's Department Stores will recruit all graduates interested in retail store management.

Wednesday, Mar. 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Employers Insurance of Wausau will interview all business, economics, mathematics and other majors about home office and non-sales positions.

Wednesday, Mar. 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Burroughs Wellcome and Company will speak with all science, biology and other majors about career opportunities.

Thursday, Mar. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Inland Steel Company, Chicago will speak with all graduates interested in marketing, finance and management positions.

Thursday, Mar. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Social Security Payment Center, Chicago will interview all students for claims and benefit examiner positions in this federal agency.

Thursday, Mar. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Federal Depositor's Insurance Corporation (F.D.I.C.), Appleton will interview all business majors about federal employment opportunities in area offices as well as national positions. (Business majors with at least six accounting hours).

Thursday, Mar. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., The College Life Insurance Company, Madison will interview all majors concerning sales positions in the insurance field.

Thursday, Mar. 27 - Friday, Mar. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The U.S. Air Force will interview all majors for officer training school.

Friday, Mar. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Shegko Corporation, Green Bay, will speak with all business, economics, and other majors interested in retail store management positions in Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Green Bay and other area locations.

Friday, Mar. 28, 9 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.

SCHOOLS

March 21 - Frederic Common Schools - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Music, Sheboygan Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Business education; science; social studies; social studies/psychology; art; mathematics; English; phy. ed. (girls); mathematics; English/social studies; Jr. High - all areas; kindergarten; lower elementary; upper elementary.

Mar. 21 - Kiel Public Schools - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vocal music; Jr. High math; H.S. English; art; girls' phy. ed.; reading specialist.

Mar. 24 - Oconomowoc Public Schools - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kindergarten through grade 6; elem. art; elem. music; Jr. High; English; mathematics; Spanish/French/science; home economics; Sr. High; English; science; mathematics; Spanish; German/French; physical education; home economics; art.

Thiensville - Mequon Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten through grade 6; Jr. High vacancies; home economics.

Mar. 25 - Edgerton Community Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary grades; Jr. High art; Jr. High math; Jr. High English; Sr. High English; Sr. High chemistry; Sr. High math; librarian.

Mar. 27 - Beaver Dam Public Schools - 9:30 to 4 p.m. Vacancies posted in University Placement Center.

Mar. 28 - New Berlin Public Schools - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

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Alpha Phi

Spring formal and open rush are over and the sisters of Alpha Phi have twelve pledges. They are: Peggy Clayton, Mary Mason, Helene Oser, Patty Osterman, Linda Schmidt, Brenda Schroth, Trudie Schuener, Mary Steinbock, Jane Tenme, Caryle Wagner, Fran Wagner and Karen Weber.

Delta Sigma Chapter was represented by sisters Becky Blahnik, Cathie Emmerick and Carmen Pongratz at a Panhellenic Workshop held at Oskosh this past weekend.

The Alpha Phis recently received an invitation to attend the installation ceremonies of Epsilon Delta Chapter at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois to be held Mar. 22 and 23. As part of a customary tradition, the Delta Sigma Chapter sent a welcoming gift to the new chapter.

This Saturday a party with the Alpha Sigs will be held. Last Friday the Delta Sigs who live on Dixon Street held a party and last Saturday the brothers on Meadow Street sponsored a party.

Theta Phi Alpha

Gail Bennicoff is Theta Phi Alpha's candidate for the ROTC Ball Queen.

Jan Bennicoff will be appearing in two opera scenes to be presented by the Music department this month. She will be singing a duet from "Londani Butterfly" and an aria from "Marriage of Figaro."

The past two weeks have been filled with rush parties. Present members of Spring pledge class are Jan Janbury, Janet Kaucher, Bonnie Dana and Georgia Bergman.

Mary Ustruck was a delegate to the recent United Council General Assembly held in LaCrosse. She was a member of the University Action Seminar.

The members of Theta Phi Alpha served sandwiches and beverages at the bloodmobile Tuesday and Wednesday.

Plans are presently being made for founders day to be held next month.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last week the Sig Eps continued their peanut sale. They sold the nuts in the tunnel, on sidewalks and near the "square." This will be the last week to buy and make donations towards the United Fund.

Ten new pledges were charged last Thursday. They are: Don Bergman, Jeff Dietz, Mark Goodspeed, Vern Guerholt, Paul Lasky, Tom Hutnick, Mike Nolle, Tom Promold, Dan Rider and Bruce Hassler.

Panhellenic

Tickets for the Panhellenic Spring Formal, "Dream the Impossible Dream," will go on sale this week. The entire campus is invited to attend the "girl ask guy" affair to be held Apr. 19, at the Holiday Inn.

Installation of the new Panhellenic officers will take place Apr. 14.

Delta Zeta

Sunday, Mar. 16, Zeta Chi Chapter held initiation of its 1969 Spring pledge class. They are as follows: Judy Ave, Westallis, Med. Tech.; Kathleen DeNoyer, Minocqua, Inter. Ed.; Pam Berens, Fond Du Lac; Maniowick; Marlene Foreman, Manitowish; Primary Ed.; Nancy Gutschow, Stevens Pt., English; Karen Hanson, Merrill, Primary Ed.; Kathy Kedrowski, Stevens Pt., Home Economics; Twyla Krakow, Dixon, Ill.; Kathy Obenhofer, Rib Lake, Home Economics; Dianne Salzmann, Shawano, Music; Margaret Singleton, Milwaukee, Primary Ed.; Joan Steiner, Chilton, Med. Tech.; Sue Ritchie, New London, Primary Ed.; Jeanne Zantolich, Greendale, Primary Ed.; Michele Zyluck, Wausau, Math.

Delta Sigma Phi

Sunday the Delta Sigs had a swimming party at the Holiday Inn. A spaghetti supper was held afterward.

HAVE YOU BEEN SATISFIED WITH THE ACTIONS OF YOUR STUDENT SENATE?

If not, What do you plan to do about it? Rather than sit back and complain, why don't you seek a senate position, as officer or representative? Nomination Papers, necessary requirements, and instructions can be picked up in the Senate Office or at the Residence Hall desks on March 17 and will be due April 3rd. Elections will be held April 24th and 25th.

Questions you may have can be answered if you will contact your senator or Dial SEX (739), the Senate Office.



FRESHMAN JANE TENNIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tennie of Rt. 2, New London, and senior Jack Skille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skille, Rt. 1, Stone Lake (Sawyer Court), modeled authentic Polish costumes which will be worn Thursday and Friday nights, March 20 and 21, at Folk Dance Club concerts at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. (Jim Pierson Photo)

Swing Choir Performs At Reunion

The 18-member Swing Choir performed in Milwaukee Tuesday at a dinner party reunion for graduates and friends of the school.

The event, to which 2,600 alumni in the Greater Milwaukee area were invited, was at the Boulevard Inn, 4300 Lloyd St. A cocktail hour ran from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by the meal and entertainment.

Professor Kenyard E. Smith, director of choral activities at Stevens Point State, conducted the singers in their arrangements of show, popular, and folk tunes. The speaker was President Lee S. Dreyfus.

Dr. M. Perret Returns After World Tour.

Dr. Maurice E. Perret, a geographer, professor whose special interest is in tourism, has returned to the faculty after a leave to travel around the world.

Last summer and fall he visited most of western Europe conducting a study of tourism. He concluded his overseas activities by journeying overland through the Balkans, Near East, Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan to reach New Delhi, India, to attend the 21st International Geographical Congress.

Dr. Perret read the paper "Tourism in the United States" before the section on economic geography.

After traveling around India and Nepal, Dr. Perret flew to Bangkok and Hong Kong, and then returned to the United States by ship.

HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

STEINER HALL

As a result of the turnout for the Marshfield clinical T.B.G. Research, Steiner Hall exceeded other dorms in amount of blood samplings taken, and as a reward, the hall receives \$75. The money will be used for a party to be held in collaboration with a women's dorm.

Ken Ottman, a former Hall Council Representative, and Big Brother Program Chairman, has been appointed student assistant for second floor.

He is replacing Phil Dettwiler, who is leaving on a practice teaching assignment. Ken will be sharing the job with Larry Schilling, veteran S.A.

Cribbage, euchre, and ping-pong tournaments are under way at Steiner at the present time. Hall winners will be announced in several weeks.

Boxing gloves have been purchased and should arrive soon.

ROACH HALL

The Spur service station, near Joe's, is the site of the Roach Hall car wash this Saturday, Mar. 22 from 9:30-3:30. Price is \$1 per dirty car.

Last Friday night, the girls of Roach were hostesses to a

Stevens Point girl scout troop. The troop, having a slumber party in the basement, got a taste of dorm life, including the block out.

Smith and Roach halls residents considered the slave auction last weekend a "mutual success."

Musical harmony is echoing the basement as practice for the AWS Songfest is in full swing.

Dr. Coralla Dietrich of the Psychology department was the guest speaker at Schneckle Hall on Mar. 11. She was the second speaker in a series on sex and her main topic was "The Psychological Aspects of Sex."

The pajama party with Steiner was Mar. 18, from 8 pm to 11 pm. There was music and games, such as Twister. Breakfast was served.

Plans are being made for a Spring formal to be held at the Holiday Inn. Tentative date for the event is May 17.

NEALE HALL

Mr. Peck of the Debot Food Service spoke at the Hall Council meeting Monday, Mar. 17. Various topics were discussed. Mr. Peck received suggestions

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Choir Staged 11 Concerts

Members of the WSU choir entertained about 8,000 persons in 11 concerts during their annual spring tour recently.

Director Kenyard E. Smith said the 48 member group received enthusiastic responses as it went into high schools in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota.

The choir now is preparing for its home concert to be held Apr. 20 in the Main Building auditorium.

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and recipes from interested girls. A half hour movie was shown on self-defense Tuesday, Mar. 18.

BURROUGHS HALL

Burroughs Hall held the 1st annual "Flesh Hunt", March 6. The object was to get as many girls as possible to sign up on one wing only.

A prize was offered to the wing with the largest total. The money went to Fourth West with a tally of 147.

During the recent blood drive held by the Marshfield Clinic, the men of Burroughs Hall donated 188 vials of blood.

ABC MATCHES

The results of the ABC matches of Mar. 16, are as follows: Knutson 160, Delzell 100, Neale 140, Burroughs 5; Neale 315, Hyer 35; Roach 120, Smith 145; Schneckle 100, Baldwin 405; and Watson and Hansen 80, a tie; Pray-Sims had the bye.

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Outdoors

By Dave Crehore

The 1969 advisory questions to be presented to the county Fish and Game Hearing on Mar. 24 will include several hunting ethics and abundance proposals designed to further hunting ethics and abundance recreational opportunities available in northern Wisconsin.

Among other items, the following proposals will be advanced:

1. To extend to all paved town roads the present 200-foot hunting provision now in effect for selected state forest roads and any state, federal, or county highway.

2. For many years, hunters have been restricted from shooting deer or bear within a specified distance of major roads. Some town roads, however, absorb volumes of traffic equal to or greater than that on county or federal state forest roads. A need for revision of the law is apparent and the new proposal would add paved town roads to the list.

3. As a means of offering rapid identity to roads covered by this restriction, it is proposed that the hunter as well as the enforcement officer, the prohibition would be limited to surfaced town roads (black-topped or concrete).

4. It will be proposed that bow hunting be restricted within 100 yards of buildings devoted to human occupancy unless permission is obtained from the owner of the occupancy.

5. Four years ago the Legislature enacted a safety regulation that prohibited the discharge of a firearm within 100 yards of an occupied dwelling. Public reaction is now being sought to include the archer under this law.

6. The extra half-hour permitted for having a string of bows, or loaded gun, in possession while going into or coming out of the woods before and after the regular big game hunting hours would be eliminated.

7. It is now proposed that both loaded guns and uncased, strung bows be illegal outside of the regular hunting hours between June 1 and Dec. 31, except in the case of raccoon hunting with hounds.

2. It was necessary to resort to "feeding" operations, in the form of winterer pulpwood cutting, to bring through the winter.

3. It would appear, therefore, that there are more deer in some areas of the state than the habitat can support.

4. While trying to stay alive, the deer have done considerable damage to their food supply for future winters. It will take several years for nature to repair this damage, and in the meantime, the deer may have conditioned themselves to more winters of pain and hunger.

5. This year's deer harvest was not up to expectations. The deer were hard to find and impossible to track.

INSUFFICIENT HARVESTING

Consideration of these facts leads me to believe that the deer are more deer in some areas of the state than the habitat can support.

6. The success or failure of their efforts depends on how well the hunters do during the magic nine days in November.

7. If the weather is bad, the deer will starve.

Therefore, some thought should be given to the deer manager, it might turn out to be only one game season set by the Legislature, rather than by trained professionals. The important thing is to get the proper harvest, and the seasons should be set in order to achieve that result.

If the deer season were set by the managers, it might turn out to be only two days in some areas, and a month or more in others. It might be in October one year, and in December the next.

But that doesn't matter. The vital thing is to keep the deer herd healthy and in balance with its food supply, and every controllable factor, including the date and duration of the deer season, should be designed to help attain that important goal.

FISH AND GAME HEARINGS

Everyone who uses Wisconsin's fish and wildlife resources is urged to attend the Fish and Game Hearings. You will get a chance to talk and hear about proposed changes in Wisconsin's hunting and fishing laws, seasons, management policy, etc. This year's hearing will be held in the Engle School auditorium at 8 p.m., Monday, Mar. 24.

Last year I witnessed the sorry plight of the deer herd this winter, and drew the conclusion that without the combined efforts of many people in state agencies, local governments, industries, and sportsmen groups, the deer population would have sustained even greater losses. Here are some additional thoughts about the deer problem.

1. This was a severe winter. The snow and cold were hard on the deer, and many starved to death in deep snow and cold weather are not unusual in this part of the country.

Biologist Seeks Some Parasitic State Lamprey

A campus biology professor says little is known about parasitic lamprey which occupy larger streams in the Badgerland. So he has declared to solicit the assistance of sportsmen.

Dr. George Becker, whose special interest is in fish and aquatic life, is writing about the fishes of Wisconsin "and we should always start with the lamprey whenever we write on such a subject."

Different than sea lamprey, the parasitic types are known as Silver and Chestnut and have been found in such rivers as the Mississippi, Black, St. Croix, Chippewa, Rock, Bruie, Yellow, Wisconsin, Fox and Wolf.

But that's about all that is known about the distribution.

Parasitic lamprey usually are no longer than one foot, but attach themselves to fish by rasping, sucking effects.

Trippers Canoe In Trial Run Down Plover

In preparation for an excursion coming on Mar. 29, four Tripper-board members tried a run down the Plover River on Saturday, Mar. 15. They were the first to canoe that stretch this year, and reported it as "a milk run" (that means it's easy).

Therefore they said they feel prepared to risk the health and safety of any WSIU student who wishes to sign up for the upcoming event on Saturday from 1 till 4 p.m. The party will be limited to ten or those who can furnish their own canoe.

Sign up will be Thursday, Mar. 17 in the tunnel.

Three Pointers Named To All-Conference Team Intramural Press Box

By John Stegel

Three members of WSIU-Stevens Point's co-championship basketball squad have been named to the WSU's all-conference team recently selected by the league's coaches.

Mike Hughes, Tom Ritzenthaler, and Quinn VandenHeuvel were the Pointers three representatives, a total matched by co-champion Stout. The Blue Devils selected were center Mel Coleman and forwards Cal Glover and Bill Heidemann.

Others named to the team included Steve Gustafson of River Falls, Don Harthund of Superior, Doug Knutson of Platteville, Don Paulsen of Whitewater, and Eau Claire's Jim Lindsey.

Hughes, Coleman, Heidemann, Knutson and Paulsen are all repeaters from last year's honor squad.

Tom Ritzenthaler, the fourth member of his family to wear a Pointer uniform, led the Pointers in scoring with a 16.5 conference average, hitting .512 from the floor and .767 from the free throw line.

League play was completed in 2nd, East, and Burroughs 3rd North.

Sigma Tau Gamma, fraternity champion in basketball, will meet the independent champion, the Bus Drivers, this Sunday, March 23, at 7:00, for the right to meet the winner of the residence hall playoffs. The residence hall finals will follow the Sig Tau - Bus Drivers clash. On the following Sunday, March 30 losers of the March 23 games will play for third place at 7:00 and the winners will decide the all-campus championship at 8:30. All games will be played full court and the public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Dorm playoffs in bowling are being held this week with the championship roll-off among dorm champions scheduled for next week.

VandenHeuvel directed the Pointers attack with sparkling playmaking and averaged 13.8. He drilled 49.5 per cent of his floor shots.

Hughes, last week named as the Pointers' most valuable player for the second straight year, concentrated on rebounding and setting screens rather than scoring this season and finished only 10 rebounds behind league leader Coleman. Hughes averaged 14.5 rebounds and 12.2 points per outing.

Each conference coach nominated his own players but could not vote for them. Players were not designated by position, and the top ten vote-getters were selected. Eleven men were named this year because of the close balloting. Others who received votes but were not among the top eleven received honorable mention.

The complete team is as follows:

Player	Institution	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Home-town
Mel Coleman	Stout	6-7	220	Sr.	Cleveland, O.
Cal Glover	Stout	6-0	200	Soph.	Rockford, Ill.
Steve Gustafson	River Falls	6-3	190	Sr.	Oceola
Don Harthund	Superior	6-0	175	Sr.	Superior
Bill Heidemann	Stout	6-4	200	Sr.	Lovely Pk., Ill.
Mike Hughes	Stevens Pt.	6-8	210	Sr.	Wausau
Doug Knutson	Platteville	6-4	190	Jr.	Platteville
Jim Lindsey	Eau Claire	5-11	159	Fresh	Beloit
Don Paulsen	Whitewater	6-6	206	Jr.	Racine
Tom Ritzenthaler	Stevens Pt.	6-4	200	Soph.	Baraboo
Quinn Vanden Heuvel	Stevens Pt.	6-2	170	Soph.	Kaukauna
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Gymnasts Finish Fifth In Conference Meet



POINTER GYMNASTS FINISHED FIFTH in the conference meet held last Friday at Oshkosh and posted a 4.4 mark in conference dual competition. The team is coached by Robert Bowen and included: Front Row (L to R), Larry Hetzel, Russ Skiborski, and John Schiess, Second Row (Seated on side horse), Larry Dupons, Mike Weinstein, and Mike Casey, Back Row, Steve Koester, Dick Purchatske, Mark Kinney, and Gary Schneider. Balanced above on the rings is Paul DeChant. (Mel Gladowski Photo)

La Crosse State University won its seventh straight Wisconsin State University Conference gymnastic crown Saturday, easily outdistancing all opposition with 130.775 points.

The Indians were followed by Stout with 116.115; Oshkosh, 115.480; Plattville, 113.135; Stevens Point, 109.340; Eau Claire, 87.425; Whitewater, 74.675; Superior, 72.320; and River Falls, 63.545.

"We did a commendable job considering the improvement the conference has undergone in the last few years. I'm especially proud of the fact that all but one of the team qualified for the finals on Saturday. That was our goal and we achieved it," said Pointer Coach Bob Bowen.

The Pointers effort did produce one medalist, Mike Weinstein took fourth place in floor exercise with a 7.9 score. Weinstein will now make the trip to the NAIA championships at Macomb, Ill., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The next best performance was by John Schiess in the high bars where he tied for sixth with

Bill Liebich of Stout.

The Pointers picked up two seventh places but only one counted for team points. Steve Koester was seventh on the parallel bars with 6.25 to tie with Stout's Ron Day at that position. In all-around competition Gary Schneider finished seventh with 32 points.

Two other Pointers were eighth, Russ Schiorski in the side horse and Weinstein in the long points while Weinstein had 7.325.

Results of the meet:

Floor exercise - 1. Berger (LC), 8.375; 2. Liebich (ST), 8.275; 3. Ryan (LC), 7.975; 4. Weinstein (SP), 7.9; 5. Elliot (ST), 6.975.

Side horse - 1. Lake (O), 8.205; 2. Johnson (LC), 7.94; 3. Shaw (LC), 6.98; 4. Vollenweider (O), 6.94; 5. Mochrie (P), 6.20.

Long horse - 1. Berger (LC), 8.125; 2. Woodward (LC), 8.10; 3. Ellis (O), 7.837; 4. Quandt (W), 7.687; 5. Liebich (ST), 7.587.

Parallel bars - 1. Liebich (ST), 8.275; 2. Von Ebers (LC), 8.125; 3. Druceke (LC), 7.75; 4. Altroe (O), 7.425; 5. Edwards (P), 7.175.

High bar - 1. Edwards (P), 8.525; 2. Tolzman (LC), 8.225; 3. Druceke (LC), 7.7; 4. Day (ST), 7.025; 5. Krupicka (O), 6.9.

Still rings - 1. Thekan (W), 8.15; 2. Day (ST), 8.00; 3. Perodin (LC), 7.625; 4. Zissman (ST), 7.225; 5. Liebich (ST), 7.075.

Track Team Whips Stout State, 63-41

Coach Don Hoff's WSU-Stevens Point track team posted its second indoor victory in as many starts last Saturday by defeating WSU-Stout in a dual meet held at Menominee, 63-41.

Winning seven of twelve events, the Pointers found the field events much to their liking as they gained a 23-4 advantage and slammed the shot put and pole vault.

Roy Alm, freshman distance man for the Pointers, turned in the best individual effort of the meet, setting a Stout fieldhouse record in the two-mile run with a time of 10:28.6, beating the old record by almost 20 seconds.

So-phomore hurdler Jerry Perring was the only double winner for the Pointers, taking both the 50 yard high and low hurdles.

Both relays and the 50 yard dash were extremely close with Stout winning the eight lap relay, both teams being disqualified in the four lap relay, and Pointer Ron Whitt edging the teammate John Clark in the 50-yard dash.

Freshman Kurt Urban led the improving Pointer shot-putters to their sweep and Greg Becker won the pole vault. Co-Captain George Check picked up the other first for Stevens Point with a 6'2" leap in the high jump.

This Saturday the Pointers will entertain the Kegonsa Track Club of Madison in a dual meet beginning at 1 p.m.

Results of the Stout meet follow:

Shotput - 1. Urban (SP), 2. tie between Boerner and Boll, both of SP, 44.3.

Pole Vault - 1. Becker (SP), 2. Reichwald (SP), 3. Walzak (SP), 17.

100 Yards - 1. Chartrand (ST), 2. Hays (SP), 3. Dahike (SP), 4.4-5.

High Jump - 1. Check (SP), 2. Johnson (ST), 3. Rouse (ST), 6'2".

50 Yard Dash - 1. Whitt (SP), 2. (tie) Clark (SP) and

Lash's Sports Flashes

I think Coach Al McGuire pretty well summed up my feelings about the Marquette loss to Purdue - The Warriors just weren't "meant to win the game." After a great comeback, the thing that threatened to hurt them all year finally caught up with their poor free throw shooting. They threw away eight potential points in the last two minutes.

McGuire was debating whether or not to foul Purdue's worst free throw shooter in the last 30 seconds to prevent the shot a million people knew Rick Mount would take.

George Thompson was brilliant as ever, and the whole team's effort against a much taller Kentucky team was their best of the year.

Things may get better before they get worse for Marquette - there is a strong rumor that 6-11 Jim Chones of Racine, an all-stater, will attend Marquette!

Well, I got five of the eight teams right that made it to Madison, missing on Wausau, Durand, and Nicolet. I'll take Beloit as the winner with Eau Claire and Lincoln as darkhorses.

Congratulations to the fine Pointer cagers named to the all-conference team - Tom Ritz, Quinn, and Mike Hughes. It is a great honor when opposing coaches pick you as one of the best they have played against.

I enjoyed my favorite past-time last Sunday afternoon on TV. The Los Angeles Lakers beat Boston on their home floor, 108-73. The Lakers defense couldn't have been any better and the Celtics any worse! Despite Jack Twyman's efforts to make excuses for his dear Celtics, they were massacred on the day before St. Patrick's Day!

Gymnastic Standings

Final Dual Meet Standings	W	L	Pts.
La Crosse	8	0	9
Stout	7	1	8
Cabochon	6	2	7
Platteville	5	3	6
Stevens Point	4	4	5
Eau Claire	3	5	4
Superior	2	6	3
Whitewater	1	7	2
River Falls	0	8	1

Leaders: Floor exercise - Bill Liebich, Stout, 8.165; Side Horse - Eric Johnson, La Crosse, 8.2; Still Rings - Ron Day, Stout, 8.025; Long Horse - Steve Berger, La Crosse, 8.176; Parallel Bars - Liebich, 8.25; Horizontal Bars - Mike Edwards, Plattville, 8.0; All-Around - Day, 43.67.

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