

Pointer Wins First Place

The Pointer was awarded first place Friday in the annual Wisconsin State University newspaper contest.

Second place went to the Oshkosh Advance-Titan while the Eau Claire Spectator captured third.

Judging of the papers was done by Lester Hawkes, chairman of the journalism department at the University of Wisconsin.

Sig Eps Win Canoe Race Down Plover

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity took the honors again this year in the second annual canoe race which they sponsor for sorority and fraternity members.

Stunday's race down a 7-mile stretch of the Little Plover River from Jordan Park to Iveson Park was shortened somewhat for the feminine competition.

As the first overall winner in the men's division, the Sig Eps' winning time was 4 hours, 4 minutes and 19 seconds.

The fastest men's individual canoeists were Joanne Dwyer and Carol Sobrowski, Alpha Sigma Alpha, who traveled the course in 55 minutes and 58 seconds.

Athletes Honored At Banquet

An All-Sports Banquet will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, in the Wisconsin Room of the Student Union.

RHC Schedules Variety Show

The Resident Hall Presidents' Council is sponsoring a variety show entitled "In-tent-ive Talent."

Wally Thiel Elected Senate President

By a vote of nearly three to one, Wally Thiel, a junior senator from Sheboygan, defeated Fern Rebele in the race for student body president.



NEARLY A HUNDRED STUDENTS sat on the floor and the stairways leading up to the Wisconsin Room protesting the ROTC ball being held there.

The protest was billed as an Anti-Military Ball. (Photo Mike Dominowski)

Young UW Socialist Will Speak On Cuba

The University Activities Board "Forum for Discussion" will present Louis Pepper, who will speak on "Ten Years of the Cuban Revolution" on Monday, May 6.

The event will be held in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. Pepper, Madison, will relate his experiences of a five week visit to the island of Cuba during January and February of this year.

He was part of a thirteen member delegation from the Young Socialist Alliance that was invited by the Cuban government to visit there during its tenth anniversary celebrations.

Mr. Pepper and his comrades spent their five weeks examining the tremendous developments that have taken place in Cuba since January 1959.

The accomplishments that have already occurred as a result of the socialist revolution are extraordinary. Unemployment, for instance, was a major problem during the American supported Batista regime.

The revolutionary attitude of the people that inhabits Cuba and their daily struggles in building the revolution are aspects of life in Cuba that are much more significant.

Mr. Pepper's appearance here is part of a nationwide program representing next year's junior class will be Virginia Nendza and a write-in candidate, Peter Day.

Of the three candidates running for the position of sophomore senator, Bert George and Larry Kraus were elected to fill the positions. Bert George is also a member of the year's Senate. Kathleen Rhode was the third candidate.

According to Richard McKaig who supervised the tallying of the votes, a 26 per cent vote was registered. He noted this was the highest turnout of the student body to vote in recent Student Senate elections.

Cast Announced For 'The Rivals'

"Barry Knowler, director of 'The Rivals' final theater production of the season at WSU-Stevens Point, today announced the cast and dates the play will be presented.

Show times of the comedy will be at 8 p.m., May 7-10 in the Main Building auditorium. Terry McGovern, junior from Sarasota, Fla., will play the romantic male lead of Capt. Jack Absolute.

They are representatives of the younger generation which conflict with the older Sir Anthony Absolute, played by John Gilsbey, faculty member at the university, and Mrs. Malaprop, a character famous for her misuse of words played by Rosemary Kruer, graduate student from Stevens Point.

Max Pogans, junior from Mosinee, is the comic lead of Mr. Acres. Sentimental lovers, whom Knowler describes as "making you cry with how sweet they are" will be Neil Deering, Wisconsin Rapids as Faulkner and Griny-Lynn Scholoff, freshman from Germantown as Julie.

Others are Richard Hose, sophomore from Milwaukee, playing the secondary comic lead of Sir Lucius O'Trigger; Michael Royster, (Chicago), as "David"; Daniel Nolan, Stevens Point, as "Thomas"; Eljott Keener, Stevens Point, as "Fag" and Mary Lou Ley, Marshfield, as "Lucy."

Named as stage manager is James Dobrinitz, a sophomore from Shorewood. He will be assisted by Rocky Reynalbeau, Little Chute and Rita Postorino, Racine.

Persons may secure tickets by calling the box office at the university, Knowler said.

Sippel will serve through next year, replacing Dick Neuville of Brusek. Others elected are Don Kulich, vice-president, Stevens Point; John Sison, treasurer, Clintonville; Pat Abraham, secretary, Plymouth; Sue Morey, cultural committee chairman, St. Charles, Illinois and Daryl Fox, cinema arts chairman, Milwaukee.

Also, Jerry Bommberg, games committee, Racine; Mike Delonguey, trippers committee, Portage; Joan Kuhn, coffee house, Rothschild; Ray Mettelke, publicity, Meltony; Illinois and George Ozuk, public relations, Chicago.

Students protest ROTC's Presence

An Anti-Military Ball was held on the front lawn of Old Main last Friday evening, Apr. 25 in protest to the ROTC Military Ball being held on the same evening in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

The Anti-Military Ball presented a short talk by James Missey and a skit, both denouncing militarism.

The program was culminated by a reading seven demands which were later to be presented to President Dreyfus at the Military Ball.

After the reading of the demands, the two hundred people attending the Anti-Military Ball participated in the march from the lawn of Old Main to the University Center.

During the march the catcalls from passing motorists and a small counter-march by a group of ROTC members of whom carried a sign "ROTC is not mandatory. Freedom of Choice!"

Some high school students who were in the march, were kept from entering the University Center until one of the march leaders accepted responsibility for them.

When President Dreyfus did arrive, Wayne Jahnke presented him with the list of demands. Dreyfus who did not look at all surprised accepted it and asked, "Why didn't you bring this to my office, I've never turned down a student."

The list of seven demands was divided into two sections, general demands and the first of which requested an immediate cessation of all hostilities and a withdrawal of American troops.

The second general demand requested the abolition of the Selective Service System. Others that were included because Dreyfus, as president of this University, has connected the University with the military complex.

Five specific demands were directed to the administration of WSU-SP. Included were demands requesting the University to cease giving information of academic work to local draft boards, prohibition of military recruiters and recruiters from calling the box office at all contracts and the removal of ROTC.

The final paragraph stated that, "If measures are not taken in the immediate future to Student paychecks are expected to be available for issuance on May 16.

By C. Bruske

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satisfy these demands, this campus will be the target for increased agitation and reaction to militarism and the government policies which support it."

On Monday the 28th, by the chief security officer's official count, 15 people appeared at the office of President Dreyfus.

President Dreyfus expressed a concern there would be a military developing that he isn't accessible, and the demonstration on Friday was an indication of a communication problem.

Dreyfus also was concerned over the use of confrontation tactics. He felt that it was not necessary since his office is accessible and the bureaucracy is not that thick or layered.

On the question of force, Dreyfus felt that the injection of implied force could possibly provoke counter-force, and there had been rumors that members of ROTC service organizations would stage a counterprotest.

An organizer of the demonstration replied that the ROTC was psychological force on both sides, and the ROTC Ball itself, a student body member's psychological pressure, in that it was a demonstration of military on campus.

Dreyfus questioned the group as to the validity of the first two general demands. He felt as a University president he could do very little to stop the Vietnam war, or abolish the Selective Service System.

He informed the students that the only information the University gives to the local draft boards is form 109, and this form has to be initiated by the student.

The discussion then centered around individual and group freedom. One of the demands called for the "immediate removal of government research projects contributing to military development." Dreyfus was interested in knowing if any of the students knew of any such projects, and whether if an individual faculty member receives a grant from the military should he be stopped from doing research on this campus. The consensus was that such research should be stopped.

Dreyfus stated he saw an implied threat in the final paragraph "accepted or expect trouble." He wanted to know if the demonstrators were willing to abdicate their authority to whether or not there should be ROTC on campus. The reply was that the military would be behind the military, but this doesn't make it right.

He stated that whether there would be a financial loss to the University if ROTC were removed and/or placed off campus. The president replied that the only benefit was that the military provided, the instructors and there could be no financial loss if the courses were removed.

Faculty Discusses World Revolution

By Kathy Collins

Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, sponsored its second panel discussion on Monday, April 28. The members of the panel, all history faculty members, spoke on "Revolution - A Historical Evaluation."

Revolutions in Latin America, Africa and China were examined. Mr. Robert Knowlton opened the discussion by considering Latin America and its revolutions.

According to pre-conditions of revolution defined in Anatomy of Revolution, Latin America has only experienced three revolutions. Those involving Mexico, Spain and Cuba. Mr. Knowlton feels in view of the "necessary" pre-conditions of revolution, "a true revolution is not presently in the making in Latin America."

China has been experiencing a long, continuing revolution, stated Mr. Hugh Walker in his discussion of China and its revolutions. The Cultural Revolution and the Great Leap Forward in China and their effects were analyzed in this part of the discussion. In present day China Mr. Walker said "Mao Tse Tung's ideas of reverting to the people and their authority still keeping central authority" must be considered.

Mr. Clifford Morrison examined Africa and its revolutions. Because of the closing of the Suez Canal, arrangements between Africa and Europe have not been established which has resulted in "a new attitude among the Africans in turning themselves to Europe and its economy. This may be considered as a type of revolution according to the panel member."

I.D. Pictures Schedule Announced

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PICTURE TAKING Students wishing May 16-16 for the first semester, 1969-70, must have I.D. pictures taken before they will be admitted to the Wisconsin Room to register.

You may report to the Nicolet-Marquette Room during any of the following hours to have your picture taken: You must have your Permit to Register card with you.

Thurs. May 8-8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday May 9-8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday May 12-8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday May 13-8 a.m.-4 p.m. Wed. May 14-8 a.m.-4 p.m. Thurs. May 15-8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday May 16-8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Students will not be admitted to register unless they have had their I.D. pictures taken first. It is suggested that students have their pictures taken at least one day prior to their scheduled day to register.

Work Applications Being Accepted

Student employment applications for the University and DeBot Centers for the 1969-70 school year are now being considered. Applications are being taken at the University Center information desk.

Positions that will be available are student managers, games room attendants, maintenance, and information desk receptionists and a projectionist.

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Point Blank Call

341-1251 Ext. 235

By Ed Marks and Mike Eve

What name in Stevens Point is the most common? Although Stevens Point is predominantly Polish, Kowalski (the Polish name for Smith) is not the most common according to the June 1968 telephone directory, there are only 10 Kowalski's listed. The most common name is Johnson.

What happened to the Coed of the Week pictures in the Pointer? The photographers simply haven't been turning in any prospective coed pictures, so the feature has been dormant.

Where does Stevens Point get its water from? R.M.B., Phillips. Why does the water occasionally turn brown in the dorms? Bernard Yulga, assistant superintendent of the water and sewage department, said Stevens Point obtains its water from ground water in the Plover river valley (Note: The water is not taken from the Plover river).

The city's wells are located at Iverson park in enclosed buildings. A new well field is under construction near the air port. Stevens Point water is chlorinated but not fluoridated. Yulga stated that the rusty colored water was caused by iron in the water; a small amount of discoloration is due to manganese. Iron precipitates in the pipes and settles to the bottom. When too much iron builds up, the water becomes discolored, the condition worsens on a busy day when more water flows through the pipes. The city flushes its water system in the fall and spring to remove iron deposits. The spring flush took place last Friday night when fire hydrants were opened up.

Approximately three million gallons of water are used daily by Stevens Point. The amount of iron in the water is approximately 25 ppm; the concentration of manganese is about .25 ppm; thus, total concentration would be about .5 ppm.

The new well field at the airport will have 09 total concentration for iron and manganese. Water hardness is due to the amount of magnesium ions in the water. At the old well bed, the concentration is 125 ppm; the concentration at the new well will be only 68-70 ppm.



JOAN KUHN was selected as queen of the ROTC military ball held in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. The ball was held last Friday evening (Photo by Jim Pierson)

POINTER

Editorials • Columns • Letters

LETTERS

Independent Pointer Fails, Senate Sets Compromise

The Independent Pointer has failed, at least for this year. After a frantic week, the staff of the former Pointer was unable to produce a paper. The problems mainly centered around equipment and production works. Neither were available as we planned they would be last week.

The Pointer staff was in close contact with the Student Senate concerning the proposed allocation for next year's paper. The Senate expressed considerable concern on whether or not the independent paper could succeed. It seemed to be the majority of the Senate's feeling that whether or not The Pointer was independent, the university should have a student newspaper.

After becoming aware Tuesday of our pending failure to produce a paper, out-going Student Senate President Paul Schilling, worked out a compromise between The Pointer and the Senate.

This solution consists of Schilling's interpretation that The Pointer has an implied obligation to the student body to produce a weekly paper for the rest of the year. He therefore refused to accept The Pointer's staff's resignation of last week and he reactivated The Pointer's printing contract with Ripon Commonwealth Press. The Pointer had legally terminated the contract last week. In return, Schilling stated he would ask Senate to support a move to independence next year for The Pointer. However, the proposed allocation for The Pointer for next year would not be dropped but would be held by the Senate in case The Pointer as an independent paper failed. Money thus would be held in reserve to guarantee a student newspaper for 1969-70.

Schilling emphasized that it is in agreement with the principle of independence and asked The Pointer to submit a concrete plan to go independent to The Senate sometime this summer.

The Pointer regrets that it could not make it this year as an independent paper. However, our experiences in the past week have shown us where we made our mistakes in calculations and we feel that next year we can produce a workable independent set-up.

If The Pointer does make it as an independent paper next year, the money appropriated now by the Senate will go into possibly reducing fees for second semester of next year. If the fees cannot be reduced due to Board of Regents and/or university policy, the funds will be available for reallocation to other student groups.

Need Help

The Independent Pointer was not able to make a go of it mainly because we lacked an adequate staff. We were hoping that some students would rally to the paper and contribute time and effort. Almost no one did.

The Pointer has long been hampered by a lack of student workers. Part of this is because WSU-SP has neither a staff nor a budget.

We now make an appeal for students who wish to work next year on what hopefully will be The Independent Pointer. Please drop off your name in The Pointer office in the University Center sometime within the next two weeks if you would like to work.

The Editorial Board

Peace Discussion Centers On Violence

A peace forum featuring three members of the faculty spoke to a group of approximately 30 students about the possibility of peace in today's society last Monday evening. David Blank led off the discussion by a talk on crisis mentality in today's cold war. He defined a crisis by saying it is composed of two elements, one of which is a definite threat to a person's survival. The other element is the fact that a person has a "strictly limited time in which to respond in opposition to routine decision making."

He said the United States Constitution was based on a pre-industrial society designed for 18th century. He noted an important element in the cold war foreign policy is the concept of "brinkmanship." He said part of the cold war foreign policy of the United States and the Soviet Russia is the participation in smaller wars.

Blank pointed out the model (continued on page 4)

The Pointer Wisconsin State University

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It's Impolite To Point—Modern Fable Is Presented On Organization Preservation

By Scott Schutte
This is the first of a marred administration series — but last year one hundred students in a series of letters to the administration building with designs to sit in the President's office until he agreed to a list of their demands.

The story has long been withheld from the public, but it is a story that needs to be told. On their way through the tunnel, they were confronted by Claude Aufmaier who was photographing students for The Iris. The head of Protection and Security demanded to see their Activity Reservation.

When it was discovered that the group did not have such an item in their possession, they were sent to see Mr. McKain in the Student Activities office. He informed them that they could not get the item because they were not a campus organization. They adjourned to the

Oridron and drew up a constitution. The only other alternative was to rent the building and as we all know they had never done any work. Next they had to find a faculty advisor which was no problem because most of them were in the English and the Natural Resources Departments. Six months later, the Senate Secretary advised that the action by the Senate had been marked with a "C" and they were officially approved.

This fledgling group had started to learn how things were done. They decided to rent staling cushions from the Siasis and went to Mr. Allen's office to get a purchase request.

The request was sent to Madison which replied that the request was not well justified and named Mr. Allen. They were putting out bids then they found the cheapest pillow renter. Mr. Allen was informed that the Fort Howard Paper Company of Green Bay had placed the lowest bid for cushioning material. The 1000 rolls of toilet paper arrived one month later.

The next step was completed when the group had turned in the Activity Registration and they were then referred to Jeanette at Room Reservations who informed them that they could not have Old Main because of a piano recital, an Audubon film on Plover and an Extended Service tea.

They were told, however, that they could perhaps hold the sit-in on the lawn. They went to the Registrar, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and were told that the lawn was out because the grass was out of season.

In utter frustration the motley little group turned to devote itself to gentler pursuits. They started a literary magazine which prospered. Soon however, they found themselves in financial trouble and decided to start to sell a series of preserves when they made a mistake. They affiliated themselves with a national organization of preserve

Body, Body was quite a trip

By Russ Baumgartner
I went to this thing last Friday night. Well actually I went to a few things all of which were beneficial to my good health and present state of mind.

After I got back from Joe Blanchard's, I ate pizza and fried chicken and listened to some good music. I made my way to the lawn of Old Main where they played a few were doing their anti-military thing.

The rally on the lawn, the march and the sit-in were all pretty well organized and very well planned. I'll bet there were almost 300 of us there making that affirmative statement for humanity.

When the march got to the Union it was about eight o'clock and I split with my friend Keith to the auditorium in Old Main. I wonder if that place has any specific name other than just, the auditorium in Old Main.

Well anyway, I got here just in time to sit down on the house lights were dimmed. From that point on my mind is a little fuzzy.

Injustices Exists Beyond Greeks
Dear Editor:
The last issue of The Pointer contained an article on student apathy toward the Greeks, and the apparent hurt pride as a result. This is undoubtedly a great injustice to the "Greek System" but is it all that terrible when one looks at the real injustices of our society?

As the Greeks worry about their popularity Americans continue to die in Vietnam. As the Greeks worry about their popularity Americans continue to die in this immoral war against the people of Vietnam. This is an injustice of magnitude considerably greater than Greek unpopularity.

In a time when our entire society is undergoing a revolution against the old corruption of fact and oppression it hardly seems important for social clubs to concern themselves entirely with their own personal popularity.

The times are changing and if the Greeks are one of the organizations of this type are to exist in society in the future they might well be concerned with the injustices of the world around them and concern themselves with these problems which greatly affect us all.

Verbal Abuses Hurt Protest
Dear Editor:
As a member of the recent protests against the growth of the military on our campus, I was saddened by the outcome of the anti-military ball of Friday night.

After an encouraging rally of some 200 people, some of us felt it would be appropriate to hold a sit-in on our campus. The members of ROTC attending pushed.

The climax came when they brought the little old matronly symbol of the company in for a personal appearance. The administration decided that such formal solicitations for support by a large national organization was illegal on our campus.

The ordered the police to stop the group. The campus police caught up with the little band while they and the little old woman were selling preserves on the campus school playground. The man was fading behind the University Center wall at their backs.

As the campus cops surrounded the group, a large officer grabbed a bull-horn and bellowed to the students to get round on this campus for years to come: "Up against the wall, Mother Smucker!"

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LSD Praised For Stand
Dear Editor:
Hurray for President Dreyfus!
In this era of the "new Morality" (or is it just old-fashioned immorality?) it is nice to hear of someone standing up for decency.

I'm sure there are many people who would refer to the poem in question as "adolescent obsessions", and if the literary critics in a more literary-minded there would be less of that type of "garbage" in print.

I've seen a shame that literature today must dwell upon the obscene to be applicable to the times. A good writer shouldn't have to stoop to such "techniques".

Steve Gross

ROTC Rated Threat To University Goals

By Fred Ginochio
Among the hundreds of universities with ROTC on its beloved backwoods state university at Stevens Point. To further the cause of national defense in its own small but significant way has agreed to allow the department of army to occupy its buildings and to its "free thinking" students to be army men.

After an encouraging rally of some 200 people, some of us felt it would be appropriate to hold a sit-in on our campus. The members of ROTC attending pushed.

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The Pointer Visits Faculty Presents Own Greek Tragedy

By C. Bruske
This university's best drama takes place on the first Thursday of each month. No performance by our drama department has ever equaled the performance by their faculty meetings.

There is a tendency in the drama department to deal with light comedy, instead of the faculty's theatre of the Absurd. Their performance is structured with elements of Greek Tragedy and the Absurd. Two main characters (Cretin and Agamemnon) are seated downstage right, with a chorus of Interdisciplinary Disciples upstage left.

(Scene: Cretin and Agamemnon are seated. (Agamemnon above Cretin) in a large meeting room, which is divided into three sections. The sections are filled with a group of faceless individuals whose function is to provide a background of coughs, sneezes, chair squeaks, and applause.)

CRETIN: I rise with the gods to speak against the proposal to allow our pupils voice. This is a public meeting of intellectuals, not a bawdy house for beer swelling bawls. Pupils will never be members of this public body and this meeting is certainly not an exercise in participatory democracy.

In addition, the arrival of Truth is at best an indefinite occurrence, and none of us is willing to wait. As an intellectual and a historian I recognize the danger of allowing a voice to all in the decision making process.

CHORUS: Historians it is said, fall into three categories, Those who lie, Those who are mistaken, Those who do not know

Ancestors Have Considered Electoral College Reform

By Paul Janty

Dr. Joseph Woodka, chairman of the political science

3 Students In Debate

Three students took part in the WSU-Superior Fifth Annual Northwest Novice Debate and Forensic Tournament on Apr. 18 and 19.

Competition varied with Vicki Paraz taking part in three rounds of oratory and three rounds of prose oral interpretation. Ellen Dalum also took part in three rounds of oratory while Helen VanDerhyden competed in two rounds of extemporaneous speaking.

APO Sponsors Clothes Drive

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a clothes drive for the needy people of Wisconsin. The clothes drive will be sponsored from Apr. 26 through May 4. Barrels will be located at the following stores for people who wish to drop clothes in them:

- SHOPKO, 3264 Church Street
- RAY'S, RED OWL...North Point Shopping Center
- WEST GATE FOOD STORE, 210 West Clara
- SHIRTS SHOP...1030 Main Street
- SHIPPY SHOE OSCO DRUGS, Main Street
- NATIONAL FOOD STORE, 1232 Main Street
- SHOP-N-GO FOOD STORE, 2337 Main Street
- EAST SIDE IGA FOOD STORE, 3501 Main Street

Clothes should be placed in paper bags or boxes. If you have clothes to be picked up please call: Hansen Hall, Ext. 471.

ROTC RATED THREAT...

(continued from page 2)

that "might makes right." This idea is sacred; it is not questioned by Americans especially the majority of our beloved professors. If the world is ever going to gain its sanity the people in it are going to have to start questioning and searching for ways to rid themselves of this perverted idea. Destruction and force can no longer be acceptable solutions to the problems of the world.

Militarism is represented significantly in America. Our nation's industries are tied to the lucrative military contracts. Hundreds of billions of dollars have been spent for military purposes since World War II. During the eight years of Eisenhower administration 30 billion was spent for military purposes (The Warfare State by Fred J. Cook). This has grown tremendously since then with hundreds of industries involved.

Ralph E. Lapp in his book *Weapons Culture* estimated that total employment generated by military-industrial complex in 1967 was 7.4 million men. The profit oriented interest is strong, especially to people who live for profit.

Militarism is represented by our citizens. The United States has 3.4 million men in the military plus 1.6 million ready in Reserves and National Guard. Also, to the 14.9 million vets of World War II are added another 5.7 million from Korea.

It is estimated that 20% of our population are veterans. We maintain more than 1.5 million Americans in uniform overseas in 119 countries and are committed to defend 48 countries in 8 treaties ("The New American Militarism" by General David M. Shoup in April 1969 issue Atlantic). If this continues, America will practically become one giant military base with all the people unquestioning robots, robots keyed to the command of their know it all leaders.

Militarism has also invaded our institutions of "higher learning." Dozens of universities are connected with maintaining and financing militarism. MIT and John Hopkins run centers which design missiles. Half of MIT's three-fourths of John Hopkins' budget come from running defense labs.

Cornell designs more effective bombs for Vietnam. Princeton breaks codes. Michigan is first in photo reconnaissance and helps out with developing counter insurgency. (The preceding information was found in James Ridgeway's book *The Closed Corporation*.)

In view of the growing militarism in our society, you as students must take a stand on this important issue. You must take a stand on ROTC on this campus. ROTC represents militarism which is based on fear not love, which is destructive not constructive. Militarism is irrational and it perverts the free thinking climate. Let's hope it isn't too late to stop this ever growing threat to the stability of America and the world.

department, spoke last Tuesday evening to the Political Science Association on electoral college reform.

Woodka said the problem of electoral college reform has been with us since the beginning of America. He noted most voters are not aware they are voting for electors not the President of the United States.

He said there have been numerous incidences of actual aberrations of the popular will and where electors did not vote as expected.

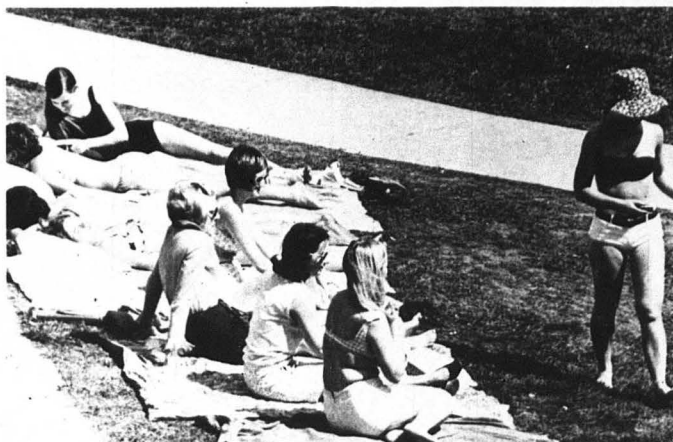
Woodka pointed out the fact the movement for electoral college reform comes after close elections. He stated there has been increasing interest in reform of the electoral college.

He commented there are many plans for reform in the electoral college. Woodka cited 3 major proposals which receive support—the district plan of election, the proportional vote plan and direct popular election.

The district plan of election would provide electors chosen from each Congressional district instead of the present system where electors are chosen from the state-at-large. Woodka said, however, this would shift the basis of election from the big states to the important Congressional districts.

In regards to the proportional vote plan, Woodka said this plan would abolish electors but retain the electoral vote as a counting device.

The third plan calls for direct popular election by the electorate. He said this plan was first introduced in 1826. This is the best reflection of the actual vote nationwide giving each vote equal value when tallying the votes.



Future Teachers Aids Vietnamese Orphans

The Christmas spirit hasn't dimmed for a small group of future kindergarten teachers at WSU-Stevens Point. A project of good will started last December to aid South Vietnamese orphans is continuing.

The coeds are members of the Senior Primary Council and their project is making educational materials for both Roman Catholic and Buddhist orphans, which depend on contributions.

They hope to have a large box of hand-made teaching aids ready for shipment within a couple weeks.

The project is an outgrowth of a suggestion by Mary Zabolo of LaCrosse. Her fiancé was serving as a soldier in Vietnam, and she became interested in the homeless children of that nation because of letters she received from him.

An advertisement in a magazine placed by a missionary seeking support for his work, was called to her attention. She wrote and asked him what he needed, and the council subsequently agreed to lend a hand.

Whenever a member has spare time, she is encouraged by project chairman Carol Corcoran, Stevens Point, and

IT IS THAT TIME OF YEAR again when WSU coeds soak up as much sun as possible. This photo was taken near Dellzell Hall. (Photo by Tom Kujawski)

president Mary Pulfus, Arlington, to do some work on book markers, math and picture booklets, health booklets, paper plate clocks and flash cards.

If it isn't too difficult, the girls hope to hand print flash cards in Vietnamese.

Electronic equipment at the university made it possible for the council members to hear a lecture recently on primary education needs in South Vietnam from a native of that country who now teaches in Texas. Miss Quynh Hoa participated in a tele-lecture, via

telephone and was asked questions from the girls at the close of her speech.

The council, advised by Mrs. Phyllis Rayce, earned money to finance this project by holding a nursery school four consecutive Saturdays.

CORRECTION

There will be six adult judges and six student judges for next year's homecoming. The six student judges will be presidents of various organizations on campus.

Friday, May 2nd
THE THIRD OF US

Saturday, May 3rd
DYNAMIC ENTERPRISS

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CAROL CORCORAN, Stevens Point, left, and Mary Pulfus, Arlington, right, worked on some teaching materials their organization is sending to orphans in South Vietnam for primary grade children. Their group is the Senior Primary Council here.

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Baked Ham and Spaghetti Smorgasbord
Candied Yams — Potato Salad — Salad Buffet — Green Beans
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BRUCE CODY, left, and Herbert Sandmann, members of the art faculty at WSU-Stevens Point, inspected two of their prints prior to shipping them to Italy for a month-long exhibition. Their work will be shown at the Fine Arts Gallery of Pope Pius XII in Florence. Cody sent 10 etchings and Sandmann, 10 collagraphy.

HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

ROACH HALL
Last evening Mrs. Fanning, a natural make-up demonstrator, returned to present her demonstration for the second time for those who were unable to see it the first time. Elections of Hall Council officers will be on Tuesday, Monday evening the convention will be held in the basement. Saturday, May 10, the girls will be hostesses to their mothers at a luncheon in the mothers honor. Skits and the newly founded "Roachie" awards will be presented.

SCHMEECKLE HALL
A slave auction was held Friday night with Pray-Sims Hall in Schmeeckle's basement lounge. The auction proceeds will be used for a bumper fund for the formal Schmeeckle and Pray-Sims will have May 17. One of the girls going to England next year from Schmeeckle Hall are: Carol Ruppert, Carol Duncan, Linda Erickson, Randy Hagen, Sue Smith, Kay Kearney, Joyce Erbsoetter, Kathy Herbold and Carolyn Riechert.

Chris Hoien became engaged to Dale Hagen. A candlelight ceremony was held for Joan Ritter who became engaged to 2nd Lt. Thomas E. West on Apr. 3.

NEALE HALL
The convention nominating officers for the 1969-70 school year was held Wednesday, Apr. 23. Mr. Steve Resik acted as master of ceremonies. Elections were held all day Thursday.

The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Ginny Rose; vice-president, Judy Pelikan; secretary, Carol Breneman; treasurer, Marge Baxter; reporter, Ursula Berger; and parliamentarian, Laura Sternberg.

Three residents were selected to study in England next semester. They are Diane Swenson, Marsha Lipp and Cindy Vogt.

STEINER HALL
Last weekend South Center, (Steiner and Delzell) held their annual Paul Bunyan Days. Due to rain, it was held in Delzell basement rather than Iverson Park. Benny Gagas and his Polka Band started out the weekend with a swinging Polka Party in the University Center from 4:30 to 8:30 Friday evening.

Saturday Paul Bunyan-sized appetites were satisfied with 50 cent steaks sold in Delzell, and that evening Spectre, a rock band, closed the weekend with several hours of a combination of jazz-soul-rock dancing entertainment.

Steiner men have a basement to be proud of. Recently a co-ed lounge was constructed, in addition to the TV lounge and games room being freshly painted.

RHC WEEK
Residence Hall Council Week semi-final ABC matches have been going on all week. Also Trivia Bowl matches, will be played all week with a winner in the men's and women's divisions. Saturday, May 3, games



Vets Will Hold Last Meeting

Thursday, Apr. 24, the Vets on campus held another meeting. There was a small turnout so much of the business was postponed until next meeting. The last meeting for the semester will be Thursday, May 8. At this meeting final plans for the liquidation party will be taken care of. Five canoes will be available for the canoe race at the liquidation party and names will be drawn to decide the occupants. All members who wish to run the Flower River find a partner and sign up for the drawing.

STEVENS POINT property owners who provide off-campus accommodations for Wisconsin State University students participated in seminars last Thursday night, sponsored by the school's housing department. Conferencing at a reception after the meetings were, from left, Mel Karg, director of off-campus housing, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hytry, 1324 College Ave., and Dr. Leonard Gibb, associate dean of students.

The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

DELTA ZETA
The DZ this year will combine a Parent's Day and Initiation Banquet to be held on May 4 at the Mead Inn in Wisconsin Rapids. This event will climax the Help Week activities which are presently going on. Two of the DZ sisters, Ha Wolff and Christiana Curmeck, were tapped by AWE Honor Society this week. With the combined efforts of Ginny Gerlach, Ann Hartwig, Dianne Nineman, Nancy Jaeger, Pat Farley and Diane Bickton, the DZ's captured 3rd place and a trophy in the annual Sig I Canoe race held Sunday.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA
The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma have elected their new sweetheart. She is Patti Jo Peeters of Alpha Phi Sorority. She will be crowned at the annual White Rose formal which will take place May 9-11. The brothers and pledges are going down to Wisconsin Dells this weekend to clean the Multnomah Inn, where White Rose will be held. Saturday, Apr. 26 was the annual Parent's Day. Activities



JON-PAUL PATRIK, Stevens Point and Julianne Richter, Fond du Lac, displayed some of the art they will include in their senior art show beginning May 3.

PEACE DISCUSSION
(continued from page 2)
of modern fighting man as being a man who faces the enemy intellectually through various instruments and weapons. This is in contrast to the Roman soldier who faced the enemy physically. Singh noted Gandhi used the technique of "satyagraha" as his means of non-violent conflict. He said Gandhi believed the goal of man was the pursuit of truth. Embodied in the Gandhian concept of truth was God and all moral principles Singh said. He believed what is new and and is his search for truth used as an instrument for social change. Gandhi held the way to reach the truth was to do things which appeared to be moral. Singh noted the ends and means are interchangeable in Gandhian terms. Singh noted the fact of self-sufficiency as a great generator of moral energy. "Gandhi believed one could generate large amounts of moral energy by self-sufficiency," stated Singh. Singh brought out that there are both negative and positive aspects to Gandhi's philosophy

WSU Student Receives WDA Scholarship

Yvonne C. Stofflet, Auburnkale, a WSU dietetics major, received a scholarship at the Wisconsin Dietetic Association spring conference held Apr. 17 and 18 at the Holiday Inn Central, Milwaukee. Miss Stofflet, who will graduate in June, was presented with an Ada B. Lothe scholarship. Miss Lothe was one of the founders and a past president of the WDA. The scholarship, which was awarded on the basis of grade point average and promise for the future, will be used by Miss Stofflet during her year of dietetic internship at the University Medical Center, Indiana University beginning July 1.

Other WSU-Stevens Point students and faculty members who attended the two-day conference at Milwaukee included Miss Bonnie McDonald and Miss Doris Davis, home economics department faculty members. Also attending were: Diane Meshak, Stevens Point; Fran McGibbon, Oregon; Mary Goodler, Beaver Dam; Lynn Kieffer, Wausau and Eleanor Danber Lemmens, Rhineland, all WSU students.



PINNINGS, ENGAGEMENTS
Engagements: Sharon Kautzer, Theta Phi Alpha, to James Jesse, Beta Sigma Chi; Gail Benicoff, Theta Phi Alpha, to Herb Aaghinbaugh, Gamma Epsilon; Alpha Phi, to Fred Steffen, Sigma Tau Gamma.

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Placement Opportunities

Thursday, May 1, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., The L. M. Berry Company of Milwaukee will speak with all majors concerning career opportunities. L. M. Berry sells advertising space for the yellow managerial positions and some mature experienced graduates and alumni for sales positions averaging \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year.

Monday, May 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Holiday Magic Co., Inc. will interview all students for full and part time sales positions through graduates are invited to interview.

Wednesday, May 7, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Wausau will speak with all majors about sales opportunities with one of the nation's largest insurance companies.

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

Monday, May 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., The Boy Scouts of America will speak with all graduates concerning full time executive career positions in scouting.

Tuesday, May 13, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Ekco Home Products will interview all students from Freshman to Senior concerning part and full time summer employment.

Wednesday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ekco Home Products will interview all students from Freshman to Senior concerning part and full time summer employment.



Outdoors

By Dave Crechore

Here are a few suggestions about fly tackle, intended for the beginning fly-caster or for those who are taking it up. I'll leave the chore of teaching casting itself to the men who have written about it - they're experts, and we can all learn from them. The following hints are about things the books often leave out, and which I have learned the hard way.

1. Selecting a Rod
While it's true that trout and the fly rod go together like tacos and enchiladas, beginning fly-fishermen will profit from fishing for bluegills and crappies before trying to fool a trout. Panfishing affords a chance to perfect casting and line handling and teaches the art of playing a fish on a fly rod.

Stream fishing for trout can be difficult and demanding, but some of the skills it calls for can be learned in the comfort of a boat while laying out a line for panfish. Every now and then a little rubber spider or wet fly will attract a fair-sized bass, which speeds up the learning process considerably.

So the best rod for a beginner would be one which can be used for trout and panfish, and at the same time does not require any great finesse to handle. That would be an 8-foot fiberglass two-piece rod made to handle either weight or 7 lines and with a medium action.

A medium action means that the rod will take a good bend down to within a foot of the grip. The "fast-tip" or "last-action" rods so popular today have an action which resembles that of a broomstick with a foot of wet spaghetti tied on the end. Some dry-fly specialists prefer a rod which the beginner should avoid them like the plague.

2. Lines
Fly-rod lures are so light the fly-fisherman casts the line instead. The lure, be it a fly, popper or tiny spoon, takes along with the line as excess baggage, rather than pulling the line of a spool, as in other kinds of fishing. Therefore, the beginner should buy the best line he can afford right at the start, so that he doesn't have to fight poor equipment while learning.

For the rod mentioned above, buy a top quality WF6F or WF7F line (which means: weight forward, weight to or beyond). Treat it gently and keep it clean, and your line will last ten years or more. The weight forward line is easier to shoot and turns over better at the end of the cast so that the beginner will get more distance with it.

There is nothing wrong with a double-taper line (DT6F or DT7F). Dry flies in particular are more delicate presentation with one. But start out with the WF line. If you should feel the need for a DT later on, you can make the change without much trouble.

By no means should the beginner start out with a level

Baseball Standings

	Conf.	Overall
Oshkosh	W 6	L 0
Platteville	W 3	L 1
Whitewater	4	2
La Crosse	2	2
Superior	2	2
Stevens Point	4	6
River Falls	3	5
Stout	1	3
Eau Claire	1	3

Results Last Week
Friday, April 25
La Crosse 4-3, Stevens Pt. 1-1
Whitewater 5-5, River Falls 0-0
Stout 6-4, Platteville 3-5
Oshkosh 4-8, Eau Claire 0-3

Saturday, April 26
Platteville 2-3, Stevens Point 1-2 (1st game 8 innings)
Whitewater 14-7, Eau Claire 0-0
Oshkosh 2-18, River Falls 0-0
Stout at La Crosse, rained out

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Soccer Club Hands Defeat To St. Norberts

By Craig Johansen

The WSU-SP Soccer Club got its season off to a roaring start by downing the Green and Gold St. Norbert College 2-0 at DePere last Sunday. Despite the fact that the Pointers only had twelve men available to play against almost two fresh squads of Norbert players, the Pointers held strong against them throughout the game.

Playing on a wet and muddy field, the Pointers wasted no time in getting themselves on the scoreboard. Taking the opening kickoff, the Pointers took the ball down the field the first time, but the attempted shot was just high off the net.

With five minutes gone in the first quarter right wing Randy Durner took a pass from his halfback, advanced it down into St. Norbert territory then kicked the ball across the field to Lee Sartorius the left wing. Sartorius centered the ball back to center forward Fasho Yonan who fired the ball into the goal for the first score.

Minutes later, deep in St. Norbert territory, Norberts was called for a foul. The Green and Gold formed a wall in front of their goal. On a planned play, Frank Druce kicked the free shot, just touching the ball, enabling Fasho Yonan to score directly if he could follow up with a shot to the goal.

Druce drew the goalie out of position with his fake and Yonan put the ball into the net as the goalie watched helplessly. The Pointers looked well versed on the field, exhibiting remarkable passing accuracy and teamwork having only worked out prior to the game for a week. Throughout the rest of the game the defense of Point held strong and put down any attempts the Green and Gold had at scoring.

The offense continued to pressure St. Norberts with repeated scoring attempts during the remainder of the game, but just barely missed some goals.

Thinclads Take Third At Lawrence

By Don Warren

The Pointer track team ended up third in a triangular meet against Lawrence University and WSU-Oshkosh at Appleton last Saturday. Coach Don Hoff noted that it was "a very close meet all the way with some fine times and distances occurring. We probably did some of our best work thus far in the season in this meet." He added "we lacked consistent first place finishes in the meet."

Again, as last week, the 440 relay team did an outstanding job, taking second in a photo finish with an effort that bettered the existing school record by one second. All three schools were timed in 42.9, an excellent time for state schools.

The old record, set last week, was 43.9. Tom McKay, Ron Whitt, Tom Luebner and Jerry Piering made up the Pointer team which has done so well this season. Their time betters the conference record of 43.1 set by Platteville in 1966, but conference records must be set in the conference meet.

Piering picked up one of three Pointer firsts by winning the 120 yard hurdles in 15.3, equalling the school record he set last year. He also picked up a third in the 220 yard dash, along with his great anchor leg on the team.

Netmen Split Two Matches

By Dave Burton

WSU-Stevens Point's tennis team came back on Saturday to defeat Platteville, 5-4, after Friday in conference tennis dual meets. The split left the Pointers with a 1-3 conference record and 2-3 overall.

Against the Indians on Friday, only one Pointer, sixth singles man Jim Vanducalunay, was able to even extend his opponent to a third set. Saturday, victorious by Tom Cattanach, Mike Dowling, Ed Terzynski and VandenHeuvel in singles gave the Pointers a 4-2 lead going into doubles.

The second doubles team of Terzynski and Herb Waymire clinched the team victory for the Pointers by winning in two straight sets.

Results of the meet follow below:
440 Relay - 1. Lawrence; 2. Stevens Point; 42.9
Mile - 1. Haus, SP; 2. Johns, O; 3. Brooks, O; 4:22.3
120 Yard Hurdles - 1. Piering, SP; 2. Leslie, L; 3. Check, SP; 15.3
Shotput - 1. Alwin, L; 2. Imming, O; 3. Gabrielson, O; 49:2.5
High Jump - 1. Check, SP; 2. Eschenbauch, SP; 3. Gilbert, L; 6 feet
Javelin - 1. Miller, L; 2. Negley, L; 3. Urban, SP; 168.8
440 Yards - 1. Pretty, O; 2. Theriault, O; 3. Miller, L; 50.4
100 Yards - 1. Messmann, L; 2. Froedson, L; 3. Lubner, SP; 9.9
Long Jump - 1. Froedson, L; 2. Check, SP; 3. Wandrock, SP; 21.1
800 - 1. Hoxtell, O; 2. Haus, SP; 3. Uribe, L; 1:57.6
Discus - 1. Alwin, L; 2. Imming, O; 3. Urban, SP; 138.11
440 Intermediate Hurdles - 1. Gibson, O; 2. Leslie, L; 3. Wilson, O; 56.3
220 - 1. Messmann, L; 2. Kneip, O; 3. Piering, SP; 22.0
Pole Vault - 1. Townsley, O; 2. Ellis, O; 3. Negley, L; 13.6
Three Miles - 1. Johns, O; 2. Alm, SP; 3. Brook, O; 14:55.8
Triple Jump - 1. Froedson, L; 2. Check, SP; 3. Wandrock, SP; 44.7
Mile Relay - 1. Oshkosh; 2. Lawrence; 3:25.5

Pointers in scoring with 13 points as he won the high jump at six feet, took seconds in the long and triple jumps and a third in the high hurdles. Paul Haus won the mile in the excellent time of 4:22.3 and took second in the 880 with 1:58.2. Jim Nostad took fourth in the same event with 1:58.6.

Lawrence had three double winners as Lance Alwin won the shot and discus, Ron Messmann took the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 9.9 and 22.0 respectively, and Mark Froedson took the long jump and triple jump, the latter the last event to win the meet for Lawrence.

Oshkosh was led by Pretty in the 440 in 50.4, Hoxtell in the 880 in 1:57.6, and Townsley adding his usual first in the pole vault clearing 13'6".

Pointer Ron Whitt was disqualified in the 100 yard dash for two false starts, although he came back to take fourth in the 220 along with his fine relay performance. Lubner added a third in the 100 and McKay got fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Mark Chepp ran a 51.9 440 yd. dash to take fourth, the best time so far this year for a Pointer in that event.

Lawrence edged Oshkosh in team points, 64-63, and Stevens Point finished a close third with 54 points.

Golfers Second In LaCrosse Triangular

By Don Warren

WSU-Stevens Point's golfers ran up against some stiff competition and finished second to the host LaCrosse squad in a conference triangular meet held at the LaCrosse Country Club last Saturday. The Indians as a team needed only 377 strokes as compared to 406 for the Pointers and 428 for Stout State.

Ron Engbretson of LaCrosse was medalist on the par 71 course with a scizzing 70, finishing the back nine in 34 strokes after firing a 36 on the front nine. All five LaCrosse golfers finished in less strokes than any Stevens Point or Stout golfer.

Don Warren again led the Pointers with an 80 on rounds of 41 and 39. Mike Peterson and Tom Tracy each fired 81 while Jerry DeNuccio and Clare Weichowski finished in 82 to round out the Pointer scoring.

The second place finish gave the Pointers two more points in the conference triangular standings, which will make up half of the determination of the overall champion. (The conference meet will constitute the other half.) Stevens Point now has five points for the season.

Individual scores were as follows:
LA CROSSE (377) - Al Warner, 41-38-79, Bob Steinfeldt, 37-38-75, Jim Barry, 40-39-79, Ron Engbretson, 36-34-70, Marc Casper, 38-36-74.
STEVENS POINT (406) - Tom Tracy, 42-39-81, Jerry DeNuccio, 42-40-82, Don Warren, 41-39-80, Clare Weichowski 42-40-82, Mike Peterson, 41-40-81.

STOUT (428) - Ken Olson, 41-41-82, Mike Sheil, 46-38-84, Bob Jones, 47-42-89, Steve Brown, 48-40-88, Jon Kresain, 44-41-85.

Coach Bill Burns' athletes will see a lot of action this weekend, competing in three meets on three successive days. Today (Thursday), they will take on Ripon and Beloit at the Lawsonia Country Club. Friday they travel to River Falls to meet the Falcons and Platteville. Saturday they will compete in the Lakeland Invitational at Sheboygan.

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Baseball Team Drops Four Games

Pioneers Take Pair Of One-Run Games

By Tim Lasch

WSU-Platteville handed Stevens Point's baseball team its second doubleheader loss in as many days, 2-1 in eight innings and 3-2 in the nightcap last Saturday at Platteville.

The losses dropped the Pointers to a 2-4 WSUC mark and 6-12 overall, while the victorious Pioneers are now 3-1 in the conference. Platteville has not played any non-conference games.

It was the same story in both losses as the Pointers got men on base but couldn't come up with the key hits.

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Stevens Point finally pushed across a run in the eighth. Grundeen was hit by a pitch and was sacrificed to second by John Harris. After Sam Bentley flew out, Captain Tom Walker came through with a run-scoring single.

Grundeen, obviously tired by his longest stint of the year, walked the bases full after one out, and pinch hitter Ed Hooker came through with a line double to provide the winning runs for Platteville. The only other hit Grundeen allowed was a bloop single up the sixth to Tom Sheehan.

Platteville jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Pointer starter Ken Mattison. A walk and an infield out put Pioneers on second and third with two out. Ken Haugom drove in both runners with a single.

Mattison escaped damage in the second inning, but was driven from the mound in the third when three straight hits, the last by a run-scoring single, hit him. Sophomore Glen Berkhan came in on relief and yielded just one hit in the fourth inning he worked.

The Pointers, meanwhile, had men on base in each of the first four innings, but couldn't score off of Jim Eastwood until the fifth. Berkhan led off with a hit and Harris and Bentley walked. Harris came around to score on a double play.

WSU added another run in the sixth as Dennis Bohm singled and came all the way around on a long triple by freshman Dave Griesler. Harris singled out to end the inning.

Eastwood was the winning pitcher but needed help from Dick Markham and John Steffen. Mattison took the loss.

FIRST GAME		AB	R	H	rd
Pioneers		2	0	0	0
Margen, rf		2	0	0	0
F. Hooker, ph		2	0	0	0
Wharton, 3b		2	0	0	0
D. Hooker, ph		1	0	0	0
Charnick, cf		3	0	0	0
Swalve, 1b		3	0	0	0
Haugom, lf		3	0	0	0
Rear, ss		3	0	0	0
Steger, c		3	0	0	0
Sheehan, 2b		3	0	0	0
Williams, pb		2	0	0	0
Barth, ph		0	1	0	0
Stevens Point		21	2	2	2
Pioneers		2	0	0	0
Harris, ss		3	0	0	0
Bentley, 3b		3	0	0	0
Walker, rf		3	0	0	0
Peterson, 1b		1	0	0	0
Jack, lf		2	0	0	0
Caruso, 2b		2	0	0	0
Mand, ph		2	0	0	0
Anderson, c		2	0	0	0
Herring, cf		3	0	0	0
Grundeen, p		2	1	0	0
Stevens Point		23	1	2	1
Pioneers		2	0	0	0
Stevens Point		000	000	01-	2

E-None. 2B-D. Hooker. LOB-Stevens Point 6. Platteville 5. DP-Platteville 1. S-Bentley, Harris, Wharton. HBP-By Williams, Peterson, Jack, Grundeen.

IP H R ER BB SO
 Williams (W) 7 2 2 2 7 12
 Grundeen (L) * 2 2 2 7 12
 *One out when winning run scored.

SECOND GAME		AB	R	H	rd
Pioneers		0	1	0	0
Margen, rf		0	0	0	0
D. Hooker, rf		4	0	1	0
Wharton, 3b		3	2	2	0
Charnick, cf		3	2	2	0
Swalve, 1b		3	0	1	1
Haugom, lf		2	2	0	2
Rear, ss		2	0	0	0
Steger, c		3	0	1	0
Sheehan, 2b		2	2	0	0
Eastwood, p		2	2	0	0
Markham, p		1	0	0	0
Berkhan, p		0	0	0	0
Stevens Point		21	7	7	1
Pioneers		2	0	0	0
Harris, ss		3	0	0	0
Bentley, 3b		3	0	0	0
Herring, pr		0	0	0	0
Walker, rf		4	0	0	0
Peterson, 1b		4	0	0	0
Jack, lf		3	0	1	0
Anderson, c		3	0	0	0
Bohm, 3b		3	1	1	0
Griesler, cf		3	0	2	1
Mattison, p		3	1	1	3
Berkhan, p		1	0	0	0
Stevens Point		28	1	8	1
Pioneers		0	0	0	0
Stevens Point		000	011	0-	2
Platteville		000	000	x-	2

E-Harris, Rear. 2B-Charnick. LOB-Stevens Point 9. Platteville 7. DP-Platteville 2. Stevens Point 1. SB-Herring. WP-Steffen. Mattison.

IP H R ER BB SO
 Eastwood (W) 5 3 2 2 4 0
 Markham 1 2 1 1 1 10
 Steffen 1 1 0 0 0 0
 Mattison (L) 6 6 6 6 6 6
 Berkhan 4 1 0 0 0 3 4

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

The Pointer baseball team pretty well ruined its chances for this year's title by dropping all four games over the weekend, since it is unlikely Oshkosh will lose that many. The pitching came through again, but the hitting was just not enough, especially with men on base.

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LaCrosse Scalps Point Nine Twice

By Tim Lasch

WSU-LaCrosse handed the WSU-Stevens Point baseball squad a pair of defeats last Friday at LaCrosse, 4-1 in the first contest and 3-1 in the nightcap.

The losses dropped the Pointers to a 2-2 conference mark and 6-10 overall, while the Indians evened their conference slate at 2-2 and increased their overall to 9-4.

Stevens Point had numerous chances against the Indians but their inability to get the big hit with men on base led to defeat in both contests.

LaCrosse scored first in the opener, picking up a pair of unearned runs on a pair of Pointer errors and a double.

The Pointers put their lone tally across in the third on John Harris' double and Sam Bentley's triple. Tom Walker, the next batter, hit a slow roller LaCrosse changed pitchers and Dave Peterson's sacrifice fly, reliever Jim Sedevic retired the side without further scoring by the Pointers.

Kusick drove in the final LaCrosse run in the bottom of the third with a double.

Stevens Point loaded the bases with none out in the seventh inning, but Peterson and Gene Jack popped out and Dave Caruso lined out to right field to end the game.

Sedevic picked up the win in relief for LaCrosse, and Ritzenthaler took the loss.

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In the nightcap, the Indians again jumped to the lead when Craig Kusick belted a two-run home run off Tom Ritzenthaler in the first inning.

After leaving men on base in the first two innings, the Pointers scored on a walk to Bentley, single by Walker and Dave Peterson's sacrifice fly. Reliever Jim Sedevic retired the side without further scoring by the Pointers.

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Baseball Team Drops Four Games

Pioneers Take Pair Of One-Run Games

By Tim Lasch

WSU-Platteville handed Stevens Point's baseball team its second doubleheader loss in as many days, 2-1 in eight innings and 3-2 in the nightcap last Saturday at Platteville.

The losses dropped the Pointers to a 2-4 WSUC mark and 6-12 overall, while the victorious Pioneers are now 3-1 in the conference. Platteville has not played any non-conference games.

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Ron Grandeen lost a heartbreaker in the opener, yielding only two hits and striking out 11 in seven-plus innings, but Platteville's ace Don Williams also yielded only two safeties to the Pointers and fanned nine.

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pitches. However, Dave Caruso grounded into a double play and Williams struck out. Marv Anderson to end the inning.

Platteville's only threat was in the seventh when Grandeen walked two batters, but he bared down and struck out Steve Rear to retrace the side and end the game into extra innings.

Stevens Point finally pushed across a run in the eighth. Grandeen was hit by a pitch and was sacrificed to second by John Harris. After Sam Bentley flew out, Captain Tom Walker came through with a run-scoring single.

Grandeen, obviously tired by his longest stint of the year, walked the bases full after one out and pinch hitter Ed Hoeger came-through with a line double to provide the winning runs for Platteville. The only other hit Grandeen allowed was a bloop single in the sixth to Tom Sheehan.

FIRST GAME				
Pioneers	AB	R	H	RBI
Margen, rf	2	0	0	0
D. Hooper, ph	2	0	0	0
Wharton, 3b	2	0	0	0
D. Hooper, ph	2	0	0	0
Charnish, cf	1	0	0	0
Swalve, lf	3	0	0	0
Haugen, lf	3	0	0	0
Rear, ss	3	0	0	0
Stegeman, 2b	2	1	1	0
Sheehan, 2b	2	1	1	0
Williams, p	2	2	0	0
Barrha, p	0	1	0	0
	21	2	1	0

SECOND GAME				
Pioneers	AB	R	H	RBI
Margen, rf	2	0	0	0
D. Hooper, rf	2	0	0	0
Wharton, 3b	3	0	2	0
Charnish, cf	3	0	2	0
Swalve, lf	3	0	0	0
Haugen, lf	3	0	0	0
Rear, ss	2	0	0	0
Steger, c	2	0	0	0
Sheehan, 2b	2	0	0	0
Eastwood, p	2	0	0	0
Markham, p	1	0	0	0
Steffen, p	0	0	0	0
	24	3	7	3

Platteville000 000 02-2
Stevens Point000 000 01-1

E-None. 2B-D. Hooper. LOB-Stevens 6. Platteville 5.
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Stevens Point athletes have the best marks in three events. Co-Captain George Check has four 43 feet 8 inches in the triple jump, sophomore Jerry Perring leads the 220 yard run times with a 22.0 effort, and Ron Whitt and Druckery of LaCrosse each have run 100 yards in 9.9 seconds.

Perring is a distant second to Druckery in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 15.45 clocking, and the Pointer 440 relay has a 43.9 clocking to its credit, third best in the conference to date.

Following are the top three performances in each event thus far this spring, with the existing conference records in parenthesis:

100 Yards (9.7) - Whitt (SP) and Druckery (LC) 9.9; Caruso (RF) 10.4.

220 Yards (21.5) - Perring (SP) 22.0; Holley (PL) 22.2; Dressler (W) 22.7.

440 (49.3) - Burwell (S) 50.2; Ruff (RF) 50.3; Bittorf (W) 50.8.

880 (1:55.9) - Bouche (LC) 1:57; Lawmer (PL) 1:58; Hertel (W) 1:58.2.

Mile (4:17) - Roe (LC) 4:20.1; Carlson (LC) 4:24.7; Russel (PL) 4:27.2.

3 Miles (14:00.8) - Hoffman (W) 14:02.3; Roe (LC) 15:05.1; Mulrooney (LC) 15:07.3.

120 High Hurdles (-15) - Druckery (LC) 14.5; Perring (SP) 15.45; Nerbon (RF) 15.6.

440 Intermediate Hurdles (-33) - Druckery (LC) 34.7; Gibson (O) 36.5; Nania (SUP) 38.0.

440 Relay (-43) - LaCrosse, 42.8; Platteville 43.1; Stevens Point 43.9.

Mile Relay (3:21.9) - LaCrosse, 3:22.3; Stout, 3:27.8; River Falls, 3:28.2.

Shot Put (50.7%) - Schultz (LC) 50.8%; Sutherland (SUP) 49.1%; Kappy (PL) 46.10.

Discus (161.92%) - Sutherland (SUP) 152.10; Price (W) 133.92; Cox (PL) 132.11%.

High Jump (6-7 1/2) - McDowell (PL) 6-5; Englebrecht (LC) 6-4; Thompson (SI) 6-4.

Long Jump (23.8) - Peterson (W) 22.10%; Flick (PL) 22.2%; Dyreson (O) 21.5.

Triple Jump (45.3%) - Check (SP) 43.8%; Peterson (W) 43.7%; Flick (PL) 43.4%.

Pole Vault (13-10 1/2) - Laesch (LC) 14; Licurance (PL) 13.3; Townsley (O) 13.1.

Javelin (221.6) - Papac (W) 180.5; Schultz (LC) 166.3%; Toback (SUP) 161.

Track Teams Having Impressive Spring

By Tim Lasch

Although the outdoor season is still relatively young, trackmen in the State University Conference have already posted some very impressive records, four of which exceed existing conference records.

Heading the list is WSU-LaCrosse's star Stan Druckery, who has shaved five-tenths of a second off the 150 yard record in the pole vault as compared to the 13-10 1/2 foot record, shot-putter Rick Schultz has heaved the iron 50 feet 8 1/2 inches, bettering the record by an inch and the Indians' 440 relay team has a 42.8 clocking as compared with the 43.9 record.

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By Arkoja

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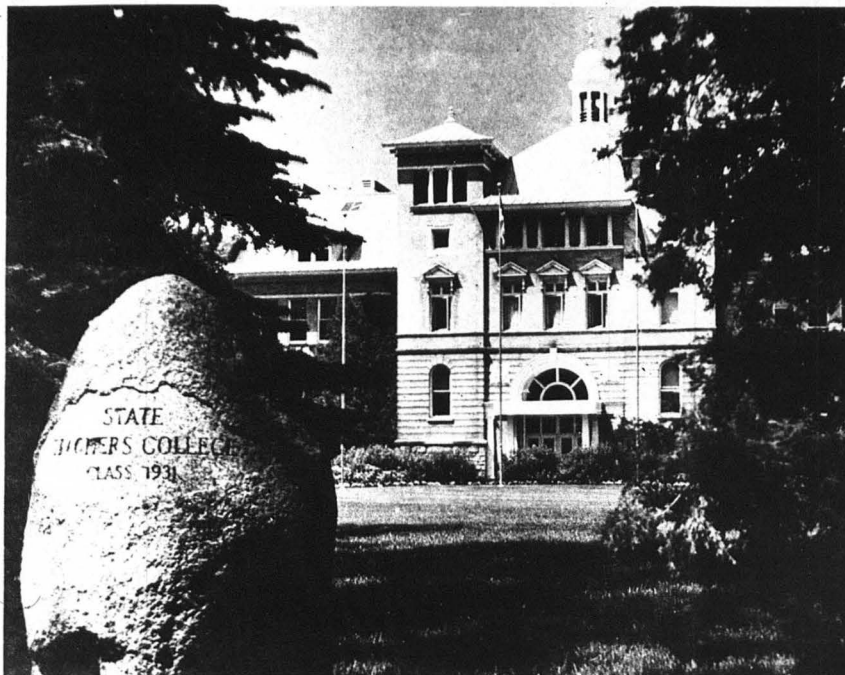
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SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY INTEREST



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Weekend Events Honor Anniversary

Stevens Point State University has scheduled open houses in its 25 buildings, demonstration programs by its faculty and an all-class reunion and dinner party for its alumni Saturday, May 3, in commemoration of the school's 75th anniversary.

President Lee S. Dreyfus announced that seven graduates will be honored guests during the day-long jubilee. Those receiving awards for distinguished service will be William C. Hansen, class of 1911, educator in Wisconsin a half century and president of Stevens Point State from 1940 to 1962; Elizabeth Pfiffner DeBot, dean of women from 1940 to 1965; Norman E. Knutzen, English professor from 1921 to 1963; and May M. Roach, associate director of rural education from 1914 to 1956.

Hansen and Mrs. DeBot continue to reside in Stevens Point. Knutzen now lives in Tigerton and Mas Roach in her native Eau Claire.

Receiving distinguished achievement awards will be Paul V. Collins, Winchester, Mass., pioneer in American aviation

and one of the founders of Northeast Airlines; his sister, Mrs. Irvin Reed MacLewee, Swarthmore, Pa., civic, business and club leader; and Dr. C. Joseph Nuesse, native of Sturgeon Bay and now executive vice president and provost at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Collins and his sister are natives of Stevens Point whose father, Dr. Joseph Collins was a member of the university's first faculty.

The seven will receive brass and walnut plaques following a 5 p.m. cocktail hour and 6 p.m. dinner at the Holiday Inn. President Dreyfus will speak at the ceremony on "The Next Twenty-Five"; then the University Stage Band will provide progressive jazz music for a 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance.

Jubilee chairman Orland Radke, an alumnus and director of the school's extension program, said persons may make reservations for the dinner by contacting the alumni association office on campus.

With the exception of noon luncheons for the alumni who were members of the Primary Council and the Club, the program gets underway at 1 p.m.

with a registration in the University Center, followed by a welcome by President Dreyfus and a brief survey of the campus physical growth by Raymond Specht.

Open house will run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the 25 buildings where faculty members have planned demonstrations primarily on new innovations in education. A new museum of natural history in the Science Hall, only facility of its kind in central Wisconsin, will be open. The all-class reunion will be from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Radke said. The Wisconsin Room will be divided for groups of different areas.

After a long fight between state political and legislative leaders over which city in northern Wisconsin should be the site of the sixth normal school, Stevens Point was selected, a building was erected on a five-acre site and opened in September of 1894.

Since then 8,500 persons have received bachelor's degrees and 7,954 were conferred two and three-year certificates. The school has 6,800 students and 450 faculty members.

Seven Graduates Will Receive Honors In Anniversary Fest

Four alumni of WSU-Stevens Point will receive awards for distinguished service to the institution and three other graduates will be conferred distinguished achievement citations during a 75th anniversary jubilee May 3.

President Lee S. Dreyfus said citations for service will go to William C. Hansen, president from 1940 to 1962; Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner DeBot, dean of women from 1940 to 1965; Norman E. Knutzen, English professor from 1921 to 1963; and May M. Roach, associate director of rural education from 1914 to 1956. Their combined tenure on the faculty spanned nearly 125 years.

Selected for the achievement awards are a sister and brother whose father, Joseph Collins, was an early member of the faculty. They are Irvin Reed MacLewee, business club and civic leader in Pennsylvania, and Paul V. Collins, airline pioneer and executive now living in Winchester, Mass.

The third recipient is Dr. C. Joseph Nuesse, Hyattsville, Md., executive vice president and provost at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

The Stevens Point Alumni Association, headed by Rick Frederick, will confer walnut and brass plaques to the seven honored persons during a dinner party in the Holiday Inn the evening of the jubilee.

Hansen, a native of Winnebago County who was reared on a farm near Withee, was graduated from the school

in 1911 and spent nearly a half century as a teacher.

He was a teacher at Menomonee Falls and St. Croix and administrator at Milltown, Neillsville, Oconto and Stoughton. He is a former president of the Wisconsin Education Association and one-term Democratic member of the Wisconsin State Senate.

Mrs. DeBot, the former Elizabeth Collins of Stevens Point, who graduated exactly 40 years ago, was a history teacher as well as dean. Since retiring, she has taken an active role in alumni association activities and in the Wisconsin State University Foundation, Inc., of which she is a director.

Knutzen returned to his alma mater as a teacher after serving schools in Chippewa Falls, Appleton and Michigan. He founded and directed the university's Men's Glee Club and planned more than 350 concerts for that group at the campus and in many communities of Wisconsin.

He continues to serve the university as a part-time staff member in the alumni association. Knutzen is a native of Manitowish.

Miss Roach, who was a classmate of Hansen's, is the oldest alumna to be honored. Born nearly 84 years ago in Eau Claire where she returned after retirement, she helped train hundreds of school teachers during her tenure.

Before joining the then Stevens Point Normal faculty, she taught in rural schools of Eau Claire and Rusk Counties

and at Cable and Alma. Students dedicated their winter carnival celebration to her at the university in 1966.

Collins, class of 1912, became an aviator during World War I and entered commercial aviation via barnstorming and test pilot experiences. He served the U.S. Air Mail Service during the 1920s, flying open cockpit planes in all kinds of weather on the Cleveland to New York route.

He next became a pilot for the National Air Transport and was appointed General Superintendent of Transcontinental Air Transport (now TWA) in 1929.

He became vice president of Ludington Airlines, the first air shuttle service between Washington and New York in 1930.

He helped found Northeast Airlines in 1933 when he, Gene Vidal of Connecticut, Sam Solomon of Washington and the late Amelia Earhart each invested \$2,500 in the enterprise. Collins was the first president.

His honors have included a certificate of merit from former President Harry S. Truman, a special award from the Postmaster General, the Order of the Vest from the Air Transport Association and an Air Force certificate for pioneer flying.

Mrs. MacLewee is on the board of directors of Fibremold, Inc., a Woburn, Mass., firm of which she is part owner. Dr. Nuesse, class of 1934 and native of Sturgeon Bay, is a

(continued on page 45)

Dedicated To The Pointer Editors

- 1895-Jay S. Hamilton
- 1896-Andrew L. Larkin
- 1896-97-Margaret Ashman
- 1897-Kate I. Smith
- 1898-Lydia A. Wheelbek
- 1898-1899-Arnold L. Gesell
- 1899-1900-Charles F. Werner
- 1900-01-Esther L. Hetzel
- 1901-02-Merl M. Ames
- 1902-03-M. F. Wadleigh
- 1903-04-W. Eugene Smith
- 1904-05-J. Edwin Fufts
- 1905-06-J. Howard Browne
- 1906
- 1907-08-Herman J. Ninman
- 1908-09-D. P. Hughes
- 1909-10-Elmer S. Geraldson
- 1910-11-Nugent Glennon
- 1911-12-R. B. Woodworth
- 1912-13-Norman E. Knutzen
- 1913-14-William D. O'Connell
- 1914-15-Richard Vantassel
- 1916-Mary Miller
- 1916-17-Charles T. Burnes
- Hibernated By War Years
- 1919-20-Edward Blackman
- 1921-Edward Blackman
- 1921-Royal Gordon

- 1921-22-H. W. Haasi
- 1922-23-Wm. L. Doudna
- 1923-24-Violet G. Laurie
- 1924-25-Caroline Boles
- 1925-26-Francis Martindale
- 1926-27-Arnold M. Malmquist
- 1927-28-Solomon Welantzik
- 1928-29-C. G. This
- 1929-Jah. Praluguske
- 1929-30-Fern Pugh
- 1930-31-Theodore W. Rozelle
- 1931-32-Burton E. Hotvedt
- 1932-22-George R. Maurer
- 1933-34-Harvey Polzin
- 1934-35-Frank Klement
- 1935-36-George Simonson
- 1936-37-William Thelsen
- 1937-38-Theodore J. Ketterl
- 1938-39-Marvin H. Olson
- 1939-40-Florence Smith
- 1940-41-Earle R. Siebert
- 1941-42-Sherman Sword
- 1942-43-Robert Malecki
- 1943-44-Jacqueline Stauber
- 1944-45-Florence Flaugar
- 1945-46-Doris Ubbelohde
- 1946-47-Mary Juetten
- 1947-48-Mary Juetten
- 1948-George Whitney, Jr.

- 1948-49-George Whitney, Jr.
- 1949-Art Witalison
- 1949-50-Arthur G. Witalison
- 1950-51-Fred L. Leike
- 1951-Joe Boettcher
- 1951-52-Frank De Guire
- 1952-53-Dave Ross
- 1953-54-Shirley Sonnenberg
- 1954-55-Earl Grow
- 1955-56-Earl Grow
- 1956-Jerry Madison
- 1956-57-Jerry Madison
- 1957-58-Mary Jo Buggs
- 1958-59-Cliff Haas
- 1959-60-Mary Haugsby
- 1960-61-Co-editors Jane Ann Johnson
Laurence A. Haak
- 1961-62-Tom Muench
- 1962-63-Elmoe Olmerrick
- David Poplinski
- 1963-64-Rosemary Beisner
- 1964-65-Don Mullen
- 1965-LeRoy F. Saucier
- 1965-66-Tim Craig
- 1966-67-Liz Fish
- 1967-68-Gene Kemmeter
- Bill McMillen
- 1968-69-Gene Kemmeter

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PORTULUM

The Next 75 Years May Bring This!

Prognostication comes easy only to the Jean Dixons. It is impossible to say exactly what will happen in the second seventy-five years of this institution. Technology has changed the whole face of the globe in the last twenty-five and to even guess is presumptuous, but I have been asked to do so and I shall try.

This century, and this decade, has seen students demand a voice in all areas both political and social that affect it. Achievements have so far been small but the give-and-take between students and administrators have started to show that students can yield power effectively.

Perhaps the student movements will follow the pattern of recent civil rights movements and students will not be content with what they consider slow progress. It is even conceivable that students will try to form their own colleges and universities.

I feel certain that the shape of the university of tomorrow will be determined in the high schools where activism is starting to take hold. The Easter peace march was organized by an adult group, but the majority of the work was done by high school students.

Levels of social conscience are starting to penetrate the world of secondary education to the extent that some high school students have tried to set up chapters of SDS.

Grades will fall hard at this university. Pass-fail may be the interlude but it is very possible that grades will never go. Our society is so enamored with the profit-motive system it may never falter.

I would hope that parents would stop insisting that college is the only route to success. I hope that the American people start to encourage more vocational education.

If the profit-motivated grade system falls, it should be replaced by a seminar form of education. Students may just drop in to seminars to participate in give-and-take dialogue. This is probably much too utopian.

Perhaps we shall have an electronic university. Students may not have to leave their rooms to receive an education. Television sets may bring lectures in bed and we may all tune in to a Sunrise Semester. Teletypes and Xerox-type copiers may transmit materials at small monthly payments.

It may be possible to dial a number and to have an exact copy of Shakespeare Quarto appear in a few seconds from the Library of Congress. Of course, he may have to pay a long distance rate.

Other odd observations are possible. We may have the whole campus exposed to protect us from the weather. Synthetic grass may add a neat appearance and make a comfortable place to hold classes. Automobiles may be replaced by monorails and marriage may be passe.

These and many other observations may be pure speculation, but I feel it my duty to make one Prediction.

In the year 2043, one year before the 150th anniversary of this institution, the faculty will, in a stroke of genius, adopt a faculty senate. All will praise it as a far-thinking achievement.

One Dollar Prize Produces Lasting Effect On WSU-SP

A one dollar prize has had a lasting effect on WSU-Stevens Point and its students. That was the sum offered in 1900 by The Pointer, the school newspaper, for someone to write a school song to promote spirit.

The winning entry was "The Purple and the Gold" submitted by Kenneth Pray, the youngest son of the first president of the school.

The announcement of the winner appeared in the June 15, 1900 issue of the paper, but the music wasn't written for the song until 1926.

At that time, Frank E. Percival, the band director and music teacher at the school, set the words to music.

Some minor revisions have had to be made as the school changed its name from Stevens Point Normal. The first line changed from "Let other Normals boast" to "Other schools of valor boast" while a line in the second stanza was revised from "Our heart's with Stevens Point Normal" to "Our heart's with Alma Mater."

The song reflects the prominence of debate as an extra-curricular activity during Pray's school days. Pep rallies were held for debaters and the Home Ec. seniors played house for a semester were the sun-dial of the college buildings. We did have our own football field though—Schmeckle Field.

Cement and brick and glass and asphalt cover it now—the University Center and a parking lot.

It is hard to believe that we ran up and down that field playing field hockey under the direction of the best women's physical education instructor I have ever known—remember Eva Marie Seem?

Friendly Riots
There were athletics for boys too—then as now! Coach Eddie Kotal had a championship basketball team on one memorable occasion that team went to the new Fieldhouse in Wisconsin Rapids and beat the University of Wisconsin.

President Frank S. Hyer who was not known to grant favors lightly, declared a half-day holiday the day after this momentous victory and a "friendly" riot took place.

SCHOOL SONG
Other schools of valor boast,
Of victories galore,
Of laurels never lost,
Of triumphs by the score.
Let them tell you of their prowess,
Of warriors strong and bold,
But their colors ever lower,
To the purple and the gold.

To the banks of old Wisconsin,
When years are past and gone,
As schoolmates we have parted,
Our lessons all are done.
We'll return and show our comrades,
We're loyal as of old,
And cheer them on to victory,
Neath the purple and the gold.



THE TOP PICTURE shows Old Main in a winter setting from across Main Street directly in front of Old Main. The bottom photo shows the construction of what today is called the Campus Lab School. The top photo was taken in 1929 while the bottom in 1927.

"Those Were The Good Old Days" An Alum Of 1936 Class Remembers

By Marion McKenzie McMillen
Class of 1936

(Editor's Note: The following article, written by Central State Teachers College was written by the mother of the current Associate Editor of The Pointer, Bill McMillen. Mrs. McMillen teaches high school English in Westfield, Wisconsin.)

"Old Main"—a long time ago, back in the early 1930's—but even then it was "Old Main."

If I stand in front of it now where I can't see the "progress" around the corners, it seems only yesterday that we of the Great Depression generation were pursuing the elusive business of becoming educated here at Central State Teachers College, Stevens Point.

In those early thirties the enrollment doubled to about fifteen hundred. There were no jobs so if we could scrape together that twenty-two dollar fee per semester, we went "on to school."

Old Main, Nelson Hall, the training school and two little cottages where the Home Ec. seniors played house for a semester were the sun-dial of the college buildings. We did have our own football field though—Schmeckle Field.

Cement and brick and glass and asphalt cover it now—the University Center and a parking lot.

We called things like that "pep rallies" in those days and sometimes they were held at dusk on the lawn of Old Main (somehow we never thought of taking it over). Two brash, stocky young men in gold sweaters nick-named the "Gold-Dust" twins put the spirit into the yelling and singing.

My roommate was a math major and her favorite teacher was a wonderful, crusty old gentleman named Joseph Victor Collins. Impaired eyesight, old in years but not in mind, he zipped around town on his bicycle as we students feared for his life.

One of my favorite teachers was that dry, witty Professor E.T. Smith who knew and shared his vast knowledge of spy history.

When I venture north from Old Main, I'm on unfamiliar ground—nostalgia begins to wane. The complex of residence halls and other university buildings sharply contrasts with my past at CSTC. What was up north there—a sort of residential

wilderness? What wonders the library, the new phy. ed. building, the eating centers, the Gridiron would have been to us. We settled for the Campus Eat Shop where the cheapest and most filling item was a hot beef sandwich.

We settled for the basement gym in Old Main and on special occasions the new gym in the training school.

We counted ourselves lucky to have a "big" library in the middle of Old Main and a Library Science course under the direction of that fine librarian and man Mr. George Allee.

We settled for a rather Last night I watched and

leisurely pursuit of the academics as exemplified by white-manned Professor Joseph Mott, who held forth on the third floor of Old Main and who quoted at least once a week "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

...Too Little We wouldn't even have minded losing our purses in those days—we had no money, no social security cards, no drivers' licenses, not even any ID cards. We settled for a hike to "Red Bridge" park and an occasional picnic—maybe a movie once a month.

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Sports Teams Have Existed In Competition Since 1894

From a makeshift football team of a student group that got together in 1894 to play Lawrence College (now university), Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has grown to offer eleven varsity sports teams.

Football was officially organized in 1895 when the university hired a Professor Raycroft of Chicago to coach the team. By 1899 the school won the Normal championship with a 4-1 record; and the school has furnished a team almost every year since, with the exception of war and post-war years.

Tennis is the second oldest varsity sport, originating in 1895. This sport was further enlarged in 1925 when the tennis courts by Nelson Hall were built.

In the spring of that year track was also organized and Lawrence College provided the first opposition, beating the old Normal school.

It took six more years before basketball was begun in 1901 under a female physical culture teacher, Miss Caroline E. Crawford. This season the basketball team tied for the Wisconsin State University Conference Championship, but the team's biggest moment came in 1933 when the squad beat the University of Wisconsin, 26-24, in Wisconsin Rapids.

Golf had its beginning in 1931, during that depression but the school did not always sponsor a team.

For a little over ten years beginning in 1932, the school also offered a sport which has pretty well vanished since that time from collegiate sports. That sport was boxing and one of its first coaches was a strange Jenkins, now dean of the school of Letters and Science.

The fall sport of cross country began in 1933, but a new sport wasn't originated until 1952 when wrestling was added.

Although baseball was first started by the school in 1894, the American past time was played only intermittently by school-sponsored teams until 1955. In that year the late Hale Quandt coached a team which lost its first game to LaCrosse, then reeled off nine straight victories to win the state championship.

The two latest sports weren't offered until the Physical Education Building was completed. With a new pool in the facilities, a swimming team was organized in 1961. Finally a gymnastics team began competition in 1965.

Presently, a soccer club is meeting teams from various other schools, but the sport has not yet been added to the school's varsity sports program.

SPORTS ERA
The greatest winning era of sports in Stevens Point's history probably came in the 1930's while Eddie Kotal was coach. A former halfback for the Green Bay Packers, his football team won three championships and his basketball squad won five championships from 1931-42.

His 1935 football team was disqualified from the conference because the team played pre-season games against both the Packers and the Chicago Bears.

After resigning in 1942 to rejoin the packer organization Kotal said, similar to the words Vince Lombardi used three decades later, "I hate to lose, both for the kids and for my own sake, because I consider it a personal reflection upon my work. Besides, I like to win. When I reach the point where I don't care, I'll quit coaching."

During Kotal's era, the school produced a three-time all-conference fullback who later joined the Green Bay Packers. That was Ted Fritsch, a biology major who was elected president of his senior class, the class of 1944.

Recently, the two fieldhouses were named for two coaches who helped build up the physical education program at Stevens Point. The new addition will be named after Quandt who coached almost every sport at the institution until his death last summer. The presently used fieldhouse will be named after George Berg who coached here from 1942-1950.

Yielding place to the new."

Yielding place to the new."

Yielding place to the new."

Yielding place to the new."

Yielding place to the new."

Yielding place to the new."

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Yielding place to the new."

Yielding place to the new."

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Famed Author, Child Psychologist Attended Stevens Point Normal

A big man on campus at Stevens Point Normal School exactly 70 years who went on to make a big name for himself as a pioneer child psychologist and author is now being recalled as the school, now a university, approaches its diamond jubilee on May 3.

Dr. Arnold Gesell, a native of Alma in Buffalo County, founder of the Yale University Clinic of Child Development and author of about 30 books is regarded as one of the most distinguished scholars ever to study at the institution. This member of the 1899 class died in 1962 at age 82.

Although his achievements put him head and shoulders above many of his classmates, he was the product of an era which sent several Stevens Point alumni into prominence.

Jesse H. Ames, '02, became president of the River Falls Normal School, Joseph Beck, '97, Seventh District congressman, Margaret Ashman, '97 author of English textbooks for high school students and later author of best selling novels, and Harvey A. Schofield, '01, first president of Eau Claire Normal School.

Old records at the university indicate being a big man on campus in the "Gay Nineties" required scholarly achievement instead of athletic ability and convincing lines for the ladies—as is off the case today. And Gesell was a BMOOC.

He attended the school between the ages of 16 and 19 and gained prominence as editor of the newly-established newspaper, The Pointer.

An example of his work was in the fall of '98 when he became bothered by attitudes the public held for normal students. He wrote in an editorial: "Normals have been called back woody because they have no college spirit. COLLEGE SPIRIT!!! We have tons of it!"

His abilities as a debater gave Stevens Point one of its first championships in student competition of any kind—and in those days outwitting another orator was regarded just as important for the school as scoring the winning point in a football game.

It was in March of 1899 that Gesell was victorious in an internormal oratorical contest.

When President Richard Nixon announced last summer he had chosen Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate, the name brought many candid comments about "Spiro Who?"

But the name Agnew is nothing new at WSU-Stevens Point. During the 75 year history of the school, five Agnews have been enrolled. When the school's doors first opened Sept. 17, 1894, Mary Agnew was among the students. The daughter of a jeweler who

for his speech on "The Development of the Spirit of Truth."

He said in part: "But if the past has been dark with despair, the future is bright with hope—the brighter era is fast coming when man will develop not by physical struggle, but by appeals to reason and by justice—not by catastrophe but by peaceful evolution."

In the next issue of The Pointer, Gesell said in his editorial he was attempting to cover the event modestly, not as a self lauding author but as a cold, impassioned editor.

Here's how the article described his victory over contestants from the six other normal schools: "A ponderous

Fees In 1894 Cost Student \$3 Per Year

For three dollars in 1894, one could attend classes for a year in the normal and preparatory departments at Stevens Point Normal School. Board was estimated to be the three dollars a week during the same period and the school's first catalog noted that total students' expenses "need not exceed seventy dollars for a term of 20 weeks and may be much less."

In contrast - today Wisconsin students pay \$164 for fees and living in 2 residence halls add another \$375 to the bill.

Admission policies have also changed with additional requirements added. The 1894 students had to have a first or second grade teacher's certificate in force, take an examination prescribed by the Board of Regents, or be a high school graduate which entitled the student to enroll as a junior without examination.

The entire scope of schooling has also changed with most students today registering as full-time. The first catalog reports "those will be welcome who come only for short periods, but observers simply need not exceed seventy dollars. Their plans to stay at least a year or that is possible." A separate charge of twenty dollars per week was then to be observed.

The Name Agnew Is Nothing New

operated a local business until about 1910, she received her diploma in June of 1899. While his running mate, the name brought many candid comments about "Spiro Who?"

weight of silence sunk deep upon the audience. Distinctively came the words...and first place is awarded to Mr. Gesell (!!!!)

If ever a crowd of 400 went crazy with delight it was after those words of moment had been uttered. In an instant, the unsuspecting victor was on the football shoulders of his yelling comrades and borne upon the stage in the midst of a roof-raising pandemonium as exulting clamor, not of muffled yells and sons, but one of screams and shouts.

No wonder! It was the Purple and Gold that fluttered highest now. It was the home contestant and he was victor over all."

Backers at the contest had cheered for him in both German and English:

"Well, Well, Well Yell, Yell, Yell for Stevens Point Victory - And Arnold L. Gesell!"

But that event was just a warm up for what was to come about six weeks later, at an inter-state oratorical contest in Des Moines, Iowa, he won first place again.

Upon his return to Stevens Point, hundreds of students and townspeople turned out at the depot to welcome him and carry him on their shoulders to a reception at the school. A dance concluded the celebration.

The next year, he was made an honorary member of the class of 1900.

Gesell, the son of a Civil War veteran who was an early photographer in the Mississippi River town of Alma, still has a few childhood friends remaining there. One is Theodore Buehler, retired postmaster and weekly editor, who has provided his papers about the famed pediatrician to the U.S. Library of Congress.

He was at Yale for nearly 40 years, and after his retirement in 1948 he founded a Gesell Institute of Child Development to continue the program of research in close association with clinical and guidance services in Yale.

In addition to his extensive writings, used particularly by doctors, adoption agencies and others concerned with child guidance, Dr. Gesell made known his research findings through lectures, motion pictures, radio and a newspaper column.

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HEADS-UP! THE POINTER has a new banner-head. Pictured above are Pointer head from the last 28 years. From top to bottom: Oct. 11, 1939, Oct. 3, 1946, May 28, 1953, May 23, 1963, May 6, 1965, June 23, 1966 and Sept. 27, 1967. (Photo by Bob Halden)

Pointer Has Served Stevens Point State With 80 Editors For 72 Years

For 72 of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point's 75 years, the school has been served by the student newspaper, The Pointer, making it the oldest student organization on campus. There have been 80 different editors.

The Pointer appeared for the first time in December of 1895, bearing the name The Normal Pointer. But in both appearance and content the paper varied radically from its present counterpart.

The paper was pamphlet size and included a large section to the literary efforts of the students and pages to local news, general news, correspondence with other schools and sports.

Editor for the first issue was Jay S. Hamilton who edited that issue before transferring to Superior Normal School to finish his education. Andrew L. Larkin, who died in 1903, replaced Hamilton and issued the paper monthly until May.

In 1913 with William D. O'Connell the editor, the paper switched from its literary efforts to covering the news of the campus, increasing its frequency the same time to twice a month.

Faculty Grows With School In 75 Years

When the doors of Stevens Point Normal School opened on September 17, 1894, 13 faculty members were ready to begin teaching classes. Today that number has grown to over 400 as Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has increased from the original 201 students to over 5800 as recorded last fall.

Theron B. Pray, the first president, taught classes in psychology, pedagogy and the history of education. His counterpart today, Lee Sherman Dreyfus, has continued Pray's tradition by teaching a class on mass media in America, a rarity for university presidents today.

The institute conductor, C. H. Sylvester, taught botany and literature. Gary E. Culver, natural sciences, Joseph V. Collins, mathematics; Albert H. Sanford, history, government and political economy; Emma J. Harey, English and director of practice teaching; Bertha S. Pitman, Latin and German; Carolyn E. Crawford, physical culture; Mary E. Tanner, drawing; Sophia Linton, music; Mary D. Bradford, grammar; Etta S. Francis, Quinn, intermediate and Jennie Rebecca Faddis, primary.

Of the group, Collins was the only one with a PhD and he remained the longest as an active member of the faculty until his retirement in 1937 at the age of 79.

In addition to the faculty, Isabelle Patterson was the first clerk and librarian and Peter Kelly served as janitor, residing in the janitorial apartment in the Main Building.

The following year editor Richard VanTassel changed the size to that of a tabloid but that was temporary because in 1916 Mary Miller as editor reverted back to the Pointer to pamphlet size and a monthly operation.

When World War I broke out in 1917, the Pointer hibernated for two years but returned in 1919 as a bi-monthly paper under the editorship of Edward Blackman.

It became a tabloid again in 1924 with Caroline Boles at the helm and made the switch to a weekly two years later under Arnold M. Malinowski.

The operation remained a weekly one until 1951 when costs forced the paper under Frank De Guire to return to bi-monthly printings. In 1963 with Rosemary Beisner as editor the Pointer again appeared weekly. The final change of the Pointer to its present form occurred in 1965 when editor Tim Craig enlarged the size to that of a regular newspaper.

The Pointer has never been controversial enough to rival its student counterpart, the Cardinal, on the University of Wisconsin at Madison campus. Its most heated issue involved the 1964 paper under the late Don Mullen when the issue before the 1964 Presidential election featured a front page editorial supporting Barry Goldwater.

Recent Pointers have included a number of first and new records. The 1967-68 paper under the editorship of Gene Kemmner and Bill McMillen was the first Pointer EXTRA. On

Dec. 1, 1967, the paper carried the Board of Regents' conduct code and a news story on its passage. The issue was also the second Pointer of the week, marking the only time in the 64-year history that the paper came out twice in a week.

That year's paper also holds the record for number of issues with 31 including the summer edition in 1967. The paper was also the largest in number of pages.

This year's paper has its share of first too. Its 80th editor, Gene Kemmner, is only the 6th person in Pointer history to remain on as editor after serving in that position for one year. He is the only one of the six, however, who has remained on for more than three semesters in the top position.

Last year's co-editorship was also only the third in history and the first with two males. In 1960-61 June Ann Johnson and Laurence A. Haak were co-editors and in 1962-63 Elmae Omerick and David Pepsinski served in a similar position.

This year's paper also equaled the record for size with a 12-page issue after the Winter Carnival activities. The record previously was held by the 1966-67 Pointer edited by Elizabeth Fish which needed 12 pages to cover the same events in that year.

It also marked the first time the Pointer has won the Wisconsin State University Publications Association award as the best newspaper among the state universities.

The Pointer, which is subsidized mainly through student activity fees, has only one advertiser remaining from those that advertised in the first issue, the Citizens State Bank. Almost all of the others either have changed their names or gone out of business.

Georgia Finish Brightens Halls Of Old Main

"The finish throughout of Georgia pine produces a cheerful pleasing effect" in the halls and corridors of the Main Building. That was the description in the first catalog of the inside of the oldest building on WSU-Stevens Point campus which was built of "Black River Falls pressed brick, rising above a basement wall of cream colored sandstone with light cream colored terra cotta trimmings."

The school had been authorized by the Wisconsin state legislature in 1891 and Stevens Point was selected as the site in 1893, with the city and county responsible for raising funds to pay for the cost of the building.

The money was raised, \$50,000 to be exact, and transported to Madison in tow satchels. Bids were let that same year and on Sept. 17, 1894, the school opened on a five-acre campus.

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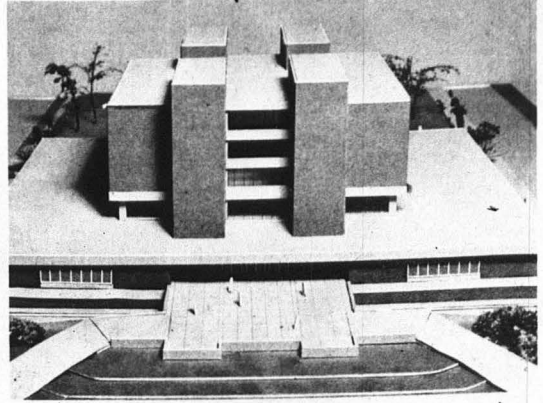
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THE WSU CAMPUS looked something like this back in the early 1960s prior to its rapid growth. The north part of campus did not exist except for the fieldhouse.



A MODEL of the new James H. Albertson Learning Resources Center is pictured here. The new center is expected to be finished in the spring of 1970.

Albertson Center Will Bring New Heart To Point Campus

A new heart is in store for WSU-Stevens Point on its 76th birthday next year. This vital organ will be a \$3.5 million six-story learning resources center (library) which President Lee S. Dreyfus describes as the new life beat for the campus. Academic activity at schools rotate around such facilities, he explained. Workers are on schedule for a January, 1970 completion date—they already are placing the sturdy concrete frame for the fourth story of the building, which will be Stevens Point's tallest. It will be named in honor of the Dr. James H. Albertson, former university president.

Dr. Frederick A. Kremple, dean of learning resources who will administer the center, said the building and equipment plans for the building were begun several years ago. "However, desire to have it adequately house facilities for learning resources and the search for adequate monies to finance the building and equipment delayed actual construction by almost two years." Consequently, the center which was originally planned for a student enrollment of 7,000, is expected to serve almost 7,500 students when it opens. Some facilities of the building will be in maximum utilization immediately upon occupation. "Certain pressures upon space utilization can be met by the application of new techniques of librarianship. The use of microfilm can greatly reduce the amount of space needed for storage of bulkier materials, such as newspapers, periodicals, and government documents," Dr. Kremple reported.

see such men as Winston Churchill, General Eisenhower, Joseph Stalin and others as they actually appeared before the public will be among the instructional aids available in the new building.

Because of these new innovations of education, teachers don't have to worry about being pushed aside, Dr. Kremple emphasized. Being relieved of discussing dates and events in history classes will allow teachers to interpret historical facts and thus create new vistas in education.

Dr. Kremple estimates the present staff of 14 professional and 12 classified persons within the library facilities will be increased to 20 professionals and 22 classified within the next five years. Similar staff adjustment will be required to handle the rapidly expanding services of the instructional media area.

The Board of Regents has proposed that all of its campuses have an average holding of 35 books per student. Stevens Point presently averages 23.

The kinds of texts are changing too, Dr. Kremple said, because new programs in paper and pulp technology, speech pathology—audiology, Negro history, natural resources, graduate studies and other areas are requiring materials never before considered essential.

The new center is expected to have a \$750,000 operating budget the year it begins operation, and part of the figure "hopefully will be \$35,000 so we can have a professional mover transfer our operation from one building to the other all in one weekend," Dr. Kremple said.

He prefers to make the move next spring.

Playing a key role in the transition will be Dr. John Chen, who assumes duties this summer as director of libraries. Presently at a college in the East, he has won numerous awards for his work in library automation and for his scholarly writings.

Computers will be used to provide instant information on overdue books and to prepare overdue notices. That same giant, complex master mind will eliminate 20 hours of secretarial time each month by preparing a list of book acquisitions.

Under the auspices of the Board of Regents, the nine state universities are planning a cooperative system for utilizing the MARC machine readable tape service of the Library of Congress.

This service, which is scheduled for adoption on a

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HERE IS AN AERIAL VIEW of the Allen Center complex from a few thousand feet up. In the left background, one is able to see the construction sites of what is now Neale and Baldwin halls, respectively. President Dreyfus did have a lake on campus a few years but it died because of the campus' expansion.

Names Of Buildings Reflect WSU History

By Jim Hofer

The people who have buildings named after them on campus are some of the outstanding people in the history of the school.

Some of the following are included in the list of outstanding contributors to the 75 years of history.

Knutzen hall is named after Mr. Norman E. Knutzen who was a teacher for 45 years and who started the Men's Glee club.

Mr. Knutzen graduated from Stevens Point Normal in 1920. He later became a member of the English faculty here and in 1933 started the singing group which he conducted in over 374 concerts.

The Glee club has appeared at the New York World's Fair, the West Point Military Academy and the Pabst theatre in Milwaukee.

The DeBot resident center received its name from another of this school's alumnus.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffer DeBot was a member of the history faculty from 1940-1965 and served also as Dean of Women.

Mrs. DeBot was born in Stevens Point and graduated in 1929 from Stevens Point State Teacher's College. She taught for eleven years at P. J. Jacobs High School.

The most recently completed residence hall received its name from a geography instructor who was involved in work on the St. Lawrence seaway.

Mr. Charles Watson was geography department chairman from 1913-1946. During this time he served on committees concerning the development of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

He was faculty chairman from 1923-25 and 1937-40 and assistant track and football coach from 1913-25.

The Allen residence center was named in 1964 in remembrance of Bessie May Allen who died in Feb. 1969.

She was the head of the WSU-SP home economics department for 39 years and the first woman faculty chairman.

She was the state founder and first state president of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Herbert F. Steiner graduated from Stevens Point Normal in 1910. Before his death in 1955 he had been a teacher for 47 and a half years.

Steiner will be remembered in the future for his enthusiasm concerning athletics. He was for many years a member of the rules committee of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association and an official at athletic events.

He was chairman of the history department, Dean of Men, and the first president of the Stevens Point Lions club.

campus bears this man's name. In 1951 a new residence hall received the name of the founder of the DeBell Oil company and member of the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State University System.

Mr. Wilson S. DeBell, a Stevens Point resident, is also remembered for his work with the Police Cadets, a boy's traffic safety organization.

Mr. Schmeckle residence hall is named after the man who started the conservation department here at Stevens Point.

Fred J. Schmeckle began the first department of conservation at any college in the United States in 1945. He also worked with many trees for Tomorrow projects.

WSU-Stevens Point at one time had an academic department of rural education. This department was founded in 1912 under the direction of school president John F. Sims and was designed especially for rural area teachers.

After Sim's death, his wife donated to this school the furnishings and personal library of Mr. Sim's study. The collection included entire sets of Dickens, Lowell, Carlyle, Emerson, Eliott, Shakespeare and Robert Burns.

Another stand out is Oscar W. Neale who served as director of the rural education department from 1913-44. He left the faculty in 1944 and served two terms in the state senate. Neale residence hall was dedicated in 1965.

Another former WSU-SP president after whom a residence hall is named was Robert D. Baldwin. He was president from 1926-30 when the total school enrollment was 400.

Burroughs hall is named after Leland M. Burroughs, who was an English teacher and active with various school organizations.

This summary is in no way a complete listing of the fine deeds of the many important people in the 75 year history of this university, but it is an indication of the quality of leaders the school has known.

SEVEN GRADUATES...

(continued from page 15) professor of sociology who has been called upon often for governmental assignments.

These included appointment by the President of the United States to the Board of Foreign Scholarships; by the Secretary of State to the U.S. Commission for UNESCO.

He was a member of the U.S. Delegation, Study Conference of the Atlantic Treaty Association in Paris in 1956, and of the U.S. Delegation, Inter-American Seminar on Education of the Organization of American States in 1958.

He has taught also at Fordham University, Marquette University, the College of St. Catherine and at Antigo, Wis.

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