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Wisconsin State University

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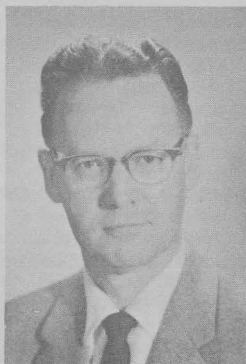
HOLIDAY EDITION '65



MRS. MARY WILLIAMS
New Regent



WM. M. KRAUS
Member Coordinating
Committee for
Higher Education



JOHN THOMSON
Retiring Regent

Mrs. Mary Williams Named to Board of Regents

Gov. Warren Knowles recently appointed Mrs. Mary Williams, N. Green Avenue, to the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State University system.

She succeeds John C. Thomson, 516 Sunrise Ave., Park Ridge, who has served since 1960.

Mrs. Williams, 37, was named to a five-year term. Her appointment has been confirmed by the State Senate.

The new regent is the wife of Robert R. Williams, a public relations consultant and chairman of the Portage County Republican party.

She is the former Mary Markham, a native of Janesville who attended Janesville High School and the University of Wisconsin.

At the UW, where she graduated with honors in 1950, she received the alumni award as the outstanding woman in her class.

She was president of the Women's Self-Government Association and a member of the Student Board.

In 1963-64 she attended Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point. She is working toward a master's degree in English and plans to enroll again at WSU next spring.

Mrs. Williams has been a Stevens Point resident since 1953.

She has been a member of the Children's Service Society advisory board; Girl Scout Council member; Brownie and Cub Scout leader; deacon of Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church; officer of the Association of University Women; president of the women's division of the Stevens Point Curling Club; and member of Portage County and state Republican women's organizations.

She is the mother of four children; Jennifer, 12; Markham, 10; Sarah, 9; and Faith, two months.

Kraus Named to Education Group

William M. Kraus, 321 Sunrise Ave., Park Ridge, Stevens Point, was recently appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles as a public member of the strengthened Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Kraus, 39, a Sentry Insurance vice president, was selected for a six-year term.

Other public members named today by Knowles were: Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Kohler, four years; Frank H. Ranney, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 200, Milwaukee, two years; C. O. Wanvig, Jr., president of Globe-Union, Inc., Milwaukee, eight years; G. Kenneth Crowell, executive president of Kimberly-Clark, Inc. Neenah, eight years; and Harold A. Konnak, Racine attorney, two years.

Reappointed for one year was Duane Smith, Wisconsin Rapids, representing the Association of County Teachers Colleges.

Present public members who will continue to serve are John D. Rice of Sparta and Arthur Wegner of Madison.

A bill just signed by Knowles

revamps the committee and is expected to make it a more potent force in overseeing higher education in Wisconsin.

One major change cuts the membership from 19 to 17 and gives public members a 9-8 edge.

Until now, control has been held by representatives of the institutions of higher education.

The present system has been criticized on the grounds that it has resulted in a stalemate on the Coordinating Committee, as the various segments of higher education battled for leadership.

The revised committee is expected to provide a master plan for post-high school education — including technical education — in Wisconsin.

Kraus has been serving as a task group leader of the state Committee on Improved Expenditures Management. The committee's final report, published Oct. 1, is expected to contain recommendations which will aid in the reorganization of state government. Higher education was one of the major areas of study. Kraus' duties with the committee

have included press relations and communication with the legislature, the governor and state departments.

Kraus is a native of Marshfield who grew up in Stevens Point.

During World War II he served as a Navy ensign.

He graduated from the Uni-

versity of Minnesota in 1946 and received a law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1949.

Kraus joined Sentry in 1949 and became a vice president in 1961.

He is married and has three daughters, Nancy, Sally and Marcia.

Thomson Honored for Services on Higher Education Boards

A dinner was held to honor John Thomson on his retirement from the Board of Regents of the State University system. Present for the occasion were several university presidents, members of the Board of Regents of State Colleges, WSU faculty and administrative leaders, business associates and a number of personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomson.

The retiring from membership on the Board of Regents after 5 years of dedicated service and leadership, Mr. Thomson has not retired his interest in higher education. His remarks at the dinner reflected his continued interest and concern in the future of all phases of higher education. He reflected a fear of a "collision" unless more is done to increase the efficiency of education-without reducing the quality of teaching. The current spiraling of enrollments in Wisconsin colleges and universities, represents only 55 per cent of all Wisconsin youths continuing their education beyond high school. In 10 years, he predicted, the percentage will be 90. Such demands may well "outrun the taxpayers capacity to pay" unless more efficient methods are found.

Three speakers at the dinner who have worked closely with Mr. Thomson paid glowing tribute to his accomplishments. Eugene McPhee, director of the Wisconsin State University system praised him as "a researcher and a scholar — and a good one. He does his homework well" McPhee referred to the "Thomson plan for higher education which he and Dr. Albertson worked out as the result of long hours of effort, and that many of these ideas relating to a stronger technical education sys-

tem have been signed into law." A certificate of appreciation in behalf of the Board of Regents and others, — including the young people of the state "who stand to benefit most" was presented by McPhee.

Carl N. Jacobs, Chairman of the board of Sentry Insurance expressed the pride of his company in Mr. Thomson who he said "fought stand-pat forces and helped introduce new ideas into education, making it more relevant in a changing world." He felt that Thomson, as a layman, was able to "fight city hall in the field of education because he took time to know his territory."

President Albertson said Thomson "personally exemplifies the goals which WSU-Stevens Point has established for its students." He characterized him as "a man who has demonstrated through his life that learning is indeed a life long process." President Albertson presented Thomson with a book in appreciation of his services.

Thomson's comments to these remarks were characteristic of his general philosophy when he denied that the field of education is indebted to him, contending it works the other way. It is he who owes a debt for the opportunity to serve. He praised Wm. C. Hansen, president of WSU when he became regent, and of the recent appointments of Mrs. Mary Williams, to the Board of Regents and William Kraus to the Coordinating Committee. "I don't think that a finer selection could have been made." He closed his remarks with praise for WSU President, James Albertson, "I think the thing I enjoyed most of all is that Jim Albertson is a citizen of Stevens Point."

Address of Representative Melvin R. Laird At Graduation Ceremonies W.S.U. Stevens Point

August 7, 1965



Rep. Melvin R. Laird

President Albertson, Members of the Board and Faculty, distinguished visitors, Members of the Graduating Class, friends of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point:

Not too many weeks ago, your very able President, Jim Albertson, was in Washington to discuss the needs of the University with officials of the U.S. Office of Education and with Members of Congress. I had an opportunity to visit at some length with Dr. Albertson and to come to know a little better the needs and the achievements of Wisconsin State University here at Stevens Point. We all have reason to be proud of the achievements of Wisconsin State University and the contributions it has made to the level of education here in the Badger State.

I would like to spend the next few moments discussing with you one aspect of Wisconsin State's contribution and how it applies to you as graduates, as teachers — for those of you who are entering or are already a part of the teaching profession — and as members of the body politic.

This is why I have chosen a subject that is close to my heart and that is really my life's work, my career and my voca-

tion — namely, government, and how it's going to affect you and how, perhaps, you can affect it.

Because Government really is a two-way street, you know; under our system we not only are governed, we do the governing ourselves in a very real way.

Every time I contemplate the wonderful system under which we live, I feel proud and glad to be a part of the government of this land.

And you, too, should be proud to be a part of the government of our country. Because you are, you know — in a less formal sense, perhaps — but in a very real sense. And this fact is central in every citizen's life. But particularly is it central in the lives of those who will influence others. Those of you who will be teachers of men must recognize and discharge the very grave responsibility you bear as I am sure each and every one of you will.

How government affects an individual citizen depends, in large measure, on how that citizen attempts to affect it. No matter what our principal vocation or career or profession happens to be, an equally important part of our daily lives should be involved in government — in learning how it operates, in understanding the issues of the day, in attempting to influence the laws that are written which, after all, are laws which affect each and every one of us very directly.

No matter what job you fill in this society of ours — you have a second job — in a sense you have to moonlight. This second job is really your most important job because on its outcome depends how you will live, what you will have left from your paycheck each week, and whether you or your children will have to go off and fight on foreign soil.

You know, some people look down on politicians and on those who express an interest in their government. But the people who

do look down on these activities are just leaving in the hands of others the determination of whether we will have war or peace, reasonable or burdensome taxes, less freedom or more freedom in our daily lives and a hundred other decisions that directly affect them.

Your individual vote counts for more than you think it does. So does your voice. If you are informed on the issues, you influence your students or your fellow workers, your friends on the street, your many acquaintances.

Your vote doesn't look like much when you stack it up against 195 million other Americans. But only 70 million of those other Americans voted in the last election. And in 1960 John Kennedy was elected President of the United States with only about 100,000 more votes than Dick Nixon had. Yet, about 68 million Americans voted in 1960. There are literally hundreds of examples where candidates for various elective offices in these United States won or lost an election on the basis of one or two votes. So your vote does count; and sometimes it can be the deciding vote.

Every one of us knows that there are many things wrong with our government today. And it's up to each of us to form our own opinion of what's wrong and what should be done about it. The growth of our country and the external challenge to freedom that is posed by Communism have made big government and big budgets inevitable. But the question of an ever-increasing centralization of power in Washington fills many people—including this speaker — with alarm.

Big budgets — \$100 billion budgets — are not necessarily bad. But within the total budget of the federal government there are many programs, many expenditures which I, along with many others, think could better be left to state, local, or private initiative.

Too many people fail to realize that the young people in our society today are not being given adequate consideration by the planners of the Great Society.

Most of the programs at the national level are concerned with special interest groups like labor and business and our aged citizens. But too few people stop to consider the young people of our nation, as a special group with special long-range problems. you will have the sacred duty

Yet, right today, over fifty percent of our nation's population are well under 30 years old. Most of you who fall into this category are just entering the labor market, just getting married, just beginning to form a family, and will be just at the beginning of your earning power. Yet it is the young person with the growing family that will be hit the hardest with taxes to pay for the programs we are enacting now.

We all know that our country is in debt — it is mortgaged to the tune of \$324 billion. In the last four years alone, the national debt has increased by over \$30 billion. That is one-third of our entire national budget for a single year. And each year our government uses your tax dollars to pay over \$11 billion just for interest on that national debt.

Like all debts, eventually this staggering debt will have to be paid. And it will not be paid by the people of my generation but by the people of future generations, and by our children.

This is one of the many factors that you as a citizen and voter will have to weigh and judge. In the final analysis, it is up to you to decide for yourselves just how pervasive you think the national government should be in your day to day lives and it is up to you to make your contribution toward shaping the course we are to follow in the years ahead.

One very important aspect of this budgetary problem is being dramatized today. It is the perennial dilemma — always evident in time of war — of whether the country can have guns and butter or whether a hard choice has to be made between the two. Just 10 days ago, the President at his press conference expressed the conviction that we could have both.

I question that statement quite seriously. It is my opinion that the Congress has a very special obligation to reevaluate the enormous spending programs on the domestic level that it has not yet funded for fiscal 1966.

The situation in Vietnam continues to deteriorate. Since the Laos agreement of 1962 land under control of South Vietnam has dropped 50 per cent. Casualties will grow. The President has come to the Congress with an additional request of about one and a half billion dollars for the war in Vietnam. This only tells part of the story. Before the year is out additional thousands of American troops—over and above the 125,000 the President has already programmed for Vietnam—will be committed to the war in Vietnam. The one and a half billion additional funds will be used mostly to replenish stocks and inventory already expended in Vietnam over the past 12 months.

In January or February of next year, the President will come to the Congress with a supplemental request of about \$4 billion additional dollars for the war in Vietnam. When the American people finally get the total bill for the war in Vietnam for fiscal 1966, it will be at least five and a half to six billion dollars.

This concerns me. It should concern every member of Congress and every American citizen. There is approximately nine billion dollars in domestic spending programs that the Congress has not yet funded for fiscal 1966. These programs include the poverty program with funds requested that total almost \$2 billion, the Housing bill with its controversial rent subsidy section for \$1.6 billion and several other domestic programs.

The Congress should re-evaluate these funding levels now that the war in Vietnam is so obviously going to inflate the national budget by several billion dollars.

This is the kind of hard choice that the Congress and the individual citizen should not gloss over or put aside in the hope that it will go away. It is no accident that the cost of living has risen so drastically in recent

months, that the housewife is paying ten and fifteen percent more for lettuce, potatoes, meats and poultry and a host of other items. All of these factors have causes.

And the growth of big government with its huge spending budgets and its disregard of growing deficits is a major factor in this equation.

The plain truth is that, for better or for worse, the national budget reflects a relentless growth of centralized government responding to what it sees as the demands of the electorate. As a nation, we seem to demand more and more publicly provided services, from medicare to rent supplements, and too willingly charge a part of the cost to the future. But don't ever forget that your needs of the future will have to be financed along with the costs of today's programs. It's you young people who will have to pick up the tab for the \$324 billion national debt this country already owes and the many more billions it will owe before you are ready to retire.

Yes, we have real problems in this country. Every country does. Our problems seem almost too numerous to count. We have the perilous challenge of communism. We have problems of poverty; of racial strife; of education; of unemployment; of agriculture; juvenile delinquency; balance of payments; budget and fiscal problems; and all the rest. The list is long. But the list has always been long. Every generation has had its grave problems and has been compelled to wrestle with the issue of how to meet them. These issues will not go away and we cannot evade our personal responsibility to tackle them.

I would like to share with you a couple of my own thoughts and suggestions on how we individually, as graduates, as citizens, as new entrants into the productive segment of our society, can approach these problems.

I sometimes feel that one of the greatest moral challenges to democracy is the slow but certain forfeiture of the good old-fashioned virtue of self-reliance, of standing on our own two feet,

of doing more for ourselves. This is the course you have chosen as graduates of Wisconsin State University—to stand on your own two feet.

It is up to us — you and I — to fight the unmistakable signs of decay in individual initiative that we see around us. I know it is not easy in the midst of today's complicated society and material abundance to preserve and promote individual initiative and self-reliance and restraint. But let us never forget that these cardinal virtues have been principal wellsprings of our nation's unmatched progress.

The men who founded our country and formed our Constitution revived the noble concepts of independence of peoples, individual freedom, equality of opportunity, and the dignity of man.

Mankind, in all recorded history, has seldom before had the privilege of freedom. And its revival at that time by our Founding Fathers, now sustains a large part of the world.

You as individuals and as members of the American society will inherit these freedoms and you will have the sacred duty to maintain them both at home and abroad.

Freedom is a thing of the spirit. But it is not an abstraction. From it comes love of our country. And the spirit of freedom releases the energies and creative impulses of mankind.

Out of this release of creative spirit came the homes, the farms, the factories, magnificent schools, great colleges, huge hospitals, superb libraries, museums, churches, highways, telephones, airplanes, radio and TV. You have inherited these products of freedom without cost. They come to you — a gift from the labor and sacrifices of those who have gone before.

Yours will be the job to operate them; and their improvement is never ended, because new scientific discoveries, new inventions, new ideas, new needs will make all of today's physical things out of date in your lifetime. You will need to change and improve them again.

All of us, of course, want to share in the material comforts of life; up to a point, sharing in the economic abundance appeals to our sense of moral and Christian virtue. But America has no need for a race of young people fitted to the pattern of what someone has called "prosperous conformity."

National dependence on and worship of wealth comes at the expense of other values and goals. I want to see a nation that continues to produce large numbers of morally alert, upstanding people — citizens not lightly to be stepped on or misled, not to be herded about or managed, people who love freedom of choice and opportunity above security and material comforts—in short, people who are uncommon in the very best sense of that word.

At the christening of her baby boy a mother asked the great General, Robert E. Lee, for some wisdom that would help her to guide her son along the road to manhood. The General's immediate answer was: "Teach him to deny himself."

Where are the fathers and mothers and professors and public officials today who are teaching adequately the lessons and virtues of self denial? This is a special responsibility of you who will be teachers but it is also the special responsibility of all of us as present or future mothers and fathers. We are an undisciplined people. It is too bad that more of us do not follow General Lee's lesson. It is indispensable that the younger generations coming along not cheat the tomorrows by ignoring this maxim.

The Chinese had a proverb for it: "Cut your own wood and it will warm you twice."

Contrary to the mainstream thinking of too many millions, Washington is not a distant place where others can solve all our problems, or provide jobs, or do one's thinking. The heavy drift toward dependence on the father image of government is a sign of the times, and a bad sign. There are actually a lot of people utterly oblivious to the truth

that nothing in Washington is free and that everything has to be paid for one way or another.

Coming back to our specific topic, my second and final thought is that you graduates owe it to yourselves and the country to devote some time to the business of government. In your own self-interest — in self-defense — this is required.

You now are about to shoulder the fuller responsibilities of stockholders in the most imperfectly perfect form of government ever devised by the mind of man. Notice, I said the form. But what about the substance? Each new generation inherits the form but not the substance — for the simple reason that each new generation is the substance, or part of it anyway. The **substance** is under continuous or subtle change as each class passing on is replaced by a new one coming along.

I wave no flag nor reach for rhetoric in saying you had best be concerned about government and politics and allocate some time and attention to it. The truth is, at times, I am not so concerned about what interested people like most of you will do, as I am about what so many fail or will fail to do.

There are at least three ways in which one can contribute.

You can take a hand by active participation in campaigns, as candidates if you choose.

You must do your duty by voting. It is the one right that guarantees you at least some voice in government.

And above all, you need to inform yourselves as well as you reasonably can about the unending stream of issues and problems. It's a big order, but I know of no safe or acceptable alternative. And don't — as so many do — get taken in by the half-truth or over simplification. Make an effort to find out all sides of a question; don't just read the authors or writers with whom you agree.

(Take everything with a grain of salt.) I once wrote a complaining friend: "Don't believe but half of what you read." He

wrote back, "Which half shall I believe?" The task obviously is not an easy one but we must devote a major effort to it.

Democracy, like people, gains strength from exercise. Vigorous debate and intelligent disagreement advance the cause of good government. Mere obstruction and cynical criticism do not. And I hope you will never flinch when you feel you are right but find yourself in the minority. The majority doesn't always have a monopoly on wisdom.

Edmund Burke said: "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing."

Sound public opinion is vital to the good health of our government, and thus to our way of life and our survival as a free nation. I have faith in the future of America, and in the common sense of young people like you upon whose shoulders the future of our country rests. One hundred and ninety years ago, Paul Revere made his famous ride, warning the people of an approaching danger. The people heeded that warning and in their response created a nation. We have responded to many calls since that time. We have had our setbacks, but in the over-all we have made unbelievable progress.

I have the faith to believe that each future crisis will have its Paul Revere and that Americans will hear and act.

Isaiah said to the men and women of his day "lift up a standard for the people." The father of our country, George Washington, said let us raise a standard to which all men can repair.

In closing, I would say to you, lift up a standard of Christian excellence and citizenship for your day which will be worthy of those who drafted our Constitution and built our country into the great society it has already become.

Thank you and may your efforts to become uncommonly good citizens in whatever field you have chosen for your life's work meet with great success.



University Center Lobby and Information Desk

New University Center Extends Educational Opportunities

With the opening of school in September, the University Center addition, built on the west side of the existing Center, has provided the University community with a new and exciting facility.

Facing Reserve Street, the addition is contemporary in design and decor. Lounge floors are carpeted, different textured woods and panels abound, furniture is comfortable and functional, and a liberal dose of bright colors and elongated picture windows all but eliminate any atmosphere of academic gloom.

Names instead of numbers are used to identify rooms, and the roll-call suggests a list that relies on history, tradition and prominent educators and citizens. John Muir, Carl Schurz, Governor Dodge, Jean Nicolet, Father Marquette, Frederick Jackson Turner, Hamlin Garland and General Billy Mitchell were names assigned to the meeting rooms; the game room was dubbed "The Pointer," the snack bar area, the "Grid-iron," the a la carte dining room "The Pinery," and the residence hall dining room the "Paul Bunyan Dining Room."

The Wisconsin Room, the Charles Van Hise conference room,

the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, the Gov. Robert M. LaFollette Lounge and the Zona Gale-Edna Ferber Lounge complete the newly named facilities.

Members of the University Center Board and faculty advisors undertook the project of naming all the rooms in the University Center "to distinguish some facet of heraldic tradition of the state of Wisconsin."

Four new meeting rooms have a seating capacity of 50 each. Each room has a distinctive decor. The Charles Van Hise conference room, which accommodates 40 people, can be used by student organizations as well as for faculty and administrative staff meetings.

The Wisconsin Room is a multi-purpose room which may serve as a large conference area, ballroom or a small theater. It features a portable stage, built-in projection booth for movies, and has a seating capacity of 450 persons. Located on the top level the Wisconsin Room, complete with balcony and gleaming wood parquet floor, can be utilized in various ways, depending on the function or activity.

Located outside the Wisconsin



University Center Lounge

Room is a smaller, more intimate carpeted lounge. The Gale-Ferber Lounge complete with television is ideal for a casual date, and will double as a smoker's lounge during intermissions of functions in the Wisconsin Room.

With the new addition, there are now a total of five rooms, with a capacity of 35, four rooms which can seat 50, one room that will accommodate 250, and the Wisconsin Room which seats 450 people.

The Pointer and the Iris staff which publish the University newspaper and yearbook each has its own office space, but share central outer office workspace, a darkroom and publishing equipment. A similar arrangement exists among the University Center Board, the Student Senate and the Special Activities staff.

Available to any student or group is the use of the student workroom provided with plenty of counter and table space and running water. Decorations for floats at Homecoming time and for the building at Christmas time are among the projects that can be erected and constructed in the student workshop.

Food service arrangements have been altered since the new addition was built. The old cafeteria, located on the first floor, renamed the "Pinery," is now a

permanent a la carte dining room which serves the entire student body. Students living at Neale and Baldwin Residence Halls, also opened this fall, are presently eating in the Pinery until dining facilities on the north campus are adequate.

The old snack bar area, formerly located in the University Center basement, now the "Paul Bunyan Dining Room," is the permanent dining room for the south campus residence hall students living at Delzell, Nelson and Steiner Halls. The new snack bar area, the Gridiron Room, is located on the first floor in the new addition.

Located on the basement level of the new addition is the University Store which distributes student textbooks as well as carrying paperback selections, art and engineering and geography supplies, WSU crested items, and such convenience items as soap, shampoo, and stationery. "The Pointer," which is the games room, has 11 pool tables, 2 ping-pong tables, and 12 card tables. Equipment for these and other games may be checked out at the games counter. The Pointer will continue to rent bicycles, skis and toboggans at nominal charges.

The addition of these facilities has already provided student

groups with the resource to expand their student activity program. "Pointer Jubilee," an event designed to provide new students the opportunity to learn about campus organizations, saw the University festively decorated with organization booths, a "Playboy Nightclub" atmosphere in the Gridiron, and a dance in the Wisconsin Room.

With student art exhibits in the Wright Room, Cinema Art Series and music recitals in the Wisconsin Room, after game dances, pool tournaments, public lectures, halloween parties, fraternity rush-

ers, sorority teas, and a whole host of other student originated programs, the Center is truly a perpetual hub of activity.

The development of University Center facilities and services certainly lends its support to the University philosophy that what happens to the student beyond the walls of the classroom is significant to his "total education."

Official dedication of the new University Center is planned for late this year.

Ronald Hatchett
Div.—Student Activities

A Reminder From Your Placement Office

The number of "Pointers" who have added valuable experiences to their record and completed a strong graduate program increases yearly. It has been a pleasure to hear from each one, arranging to up-date their credentials and assist in locating well deserved promotional opportunities. It is seldom that one or more fine advancement is not available for those who qualify for these positions. We expect this year that an even greater number will follow the appropriate procedure in this matter.

(a) Arrange for the up-dating of your credentials before applying for a new position. School administrators or other employing personnel will ask for an up-to-date set of your credentials shortly after you apply for a position. A delay is experienced when we must contact you when we receive a request for your credentials and they are not ready for placement services. A form for providing the placement office with the needed references and other essential information is available upon request.

(b) Request a listing of vacan-

cies which the placement office has prepared in your grade or subject area.

(c) Select the positions preferred and request that a set of your credentials be sent to an official employment officer.

(d) Should you decide not to accept a position or the position is no longer open, notify the placement office so that your credentials can be recalled. Your credentials should not be detained in an office when you are not an active candidate for a position.

(e) Report promptly to the placement office a position you have selected. This prevents employing officials from loss of time and expense in reaching you when you are no longer available for a position.

Be sure that your latest address is available including your telephone number. Report any change of address to the placement office promptly.

If these procedures are followed you will find that your placement office will be able to give you prompt and efficient service.



Albertson, Yambert, Laird, McCullum

Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Selected As Site for Water Pollution Study Center

The announcement early this fall that Wisconsin State University had been designated as a site for one of the Federal Water Pollution Study Centers was received with much enthusiasm by those associated with the University and by the people of Portage County generally. Following the announcement by Representative Melvin R. Laird, President James Albertson and Dean Paul Yambert went to Washington, D.C. to confer with the Congressman and with officials of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare who will be directly involved in the planning and operation of the Center. Dr. Yambert is the official representative of the University for this Center.

Funds for sight acquisition and

planning have already been allocated and federal representatives are expected to visit the campus within the next few weeks to examine the site which has been proposed by the Long Range Physical Plant Planning Committee of the University. This suggested site is adjacent to the campus and is tangible evidence of the intent of both the Federal and University administrations to encourage close cooperative efforts. Eventually there will be a secondary site, farther from the campus, where projects requiring more extensive use of land may be implemented.

The historical emphasis upon conservation and the allied fields at the University will be encouraged and enhanced by the establishment of the Center. It is an-

anticipated that interested faculty will be encouraged to do research for the Center and that staff members from the Center will participate in various aspects of University life.

The staff of the Center will be almost one hundred and fifty people, of whom about two thirds will be technically trained and professional personnel. Although the design and exact size of the building are yet to be determined, the architecture will be of a type chosen to fit in well with other campus buildings and the floor area will be approximately 40,000 square feet. The cost of the building, which is to be met by federal appropriations, will be approximately \$3,000,000.

The Center at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will be one of twelve regional centers and as such will be responsible for coordination of federal water pol-

lution activities throughout the Upper Mississippi River Basin, including all or parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Michigan. The specific purposes of these regional centers may conveniently be categorized as research, technical assistance, and training regarding water pollution.

Since WSU pioneered the field of conservation education and has a conservation curriculum which has continually increased in scope, quality, and size during the past twenty years, it seems particularly appropriate that the campus has been selected for research on such a basic resource problem.

The University views this Center as an opportunity to extend its own service to the region by assisting in the solution of important and timely problems.

Business Administration Major Approved

The faculty, the Board of Regents, and the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education have approved a Business Administration major at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The trend in the design of Business majors has been toward an emphasis on liberal arts and economics. Consequently, the new major at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point is oriented toward the liberal arts and is administered through the School of Letters and Science and the Department of Economics. The average student majoring in Business Administration will have about 24 credits of economics courses and approximately 20 credits of business courses. In order to institute the major, seven new courses have been added to the curriculum: Marketing, Principles of Management, Investments, Personnel Relations, Data Processing, Managerial Economics, and Business Cycles.

The academic program for the first two years is almost identical for both the Business Administration major and the Economic major. When the student reaches the junior level, he may choose between the Business Administration major, a 47 credit concentration, or the Economics major, which is only 30 credits. In the past and currently the employment opportunities for students with these two majors has been found to be excellent. Students who have recently majored in Economics have been employed in Civil Service, both State and Federal, in areas such as taxation, social security, and employment counseling. A significant number of students have gone into the insurance industry, and there is a scattering in a fairly broad spectrum of industries. Future prospects appear bright for the employment of graduates in both Business Administration and Economics.



Newman House

News From Newman

The old structure known affectionately since 1959 as Newman Hall still stands at the corner of Fremont and College, directly across from the Main Administration of the University. Totally inadequate to accommodate the swelling numbers in school population it will continue to make the Catholic Church visible on campus until the diocesan program for implementing the Newman Apostolate is inaugurated some time this year.

Newman at Stevens Point State University has a rich heritage. Behind it is the sense of the Church as a continuum, adapting and clothing the good news of Christ's message to the needs of every man of every age. More specifically, Newman at WSU Stevens Point means the labor of the zealous and dedicated Miss Mae Roach, long time instructor and faculty member at

the school who instilled the spirit of the Newman movement on campus years ago. Too, the labors of such dedicated priests as Fathers John Trant, Norbert Wilger and Leonard Stashek have helped build up the history of this group.

Like the rest of the Church, Newmanism today is in a state of transition. The need to mould and develop leaders for the future has never been more pressing and the demands for an enlightened laity capable of responsibility and authority must be met. As more and more Catholics find their way onto the campus of the state university by 1970 more than one million Catholic fellows and girls will be on state university campuses, they must be given the opportunity to worship together, to share their commitment to Christ with others, and to understand that religion,

the personal tie with God, can help develop the human personality to full maturity. The impact of the Second Vatican Council has yet to be felt fully. Already, Newman is at work preparing for that outcome.

The emphasis today is on service to others. A service performed in the name of Christ cannot help but make Him better known to the campus community. This year a number of apostolic projects have brought students into direct confrontation with some of the sick and aged of the county. Others are acquiring teaching experience by assisting in religious instruction of public school youngsters under the Diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Plan. There is underway a series of discussion and classes on contemporary morality, leadership, philosophical and theological inquiry, the contemporary novel and the ecumenical attitude of the church. None of this is to supplant the university curriculum but rather to augment that quest for knowledge by the

addition of Christian wisdom.

It is an age of change in Newmanism, it is true. But it is also the age when college men and women are interested in the Peace Corps, Vista, lay volunteer movements, the chance to give up several months or years for others less fortunate. The spirit of sacrificial giving, of involvement, of sharing has never been so evident. Through the continued kindness of Saint Stanislaus parish, students attend their own Masses there on Sunday. Their large numbers, more than fifty percent of the 1800 members of the freshman class alone are Catholic, make them a real assembly of the People of God at worship. The movement of hundreds up and down Reserve and Fremont as they troop back and forth to the different sections of the expanding campus means that the future of the Newman Apostolate can hope to be as rich in achievement as the years of the past.

Father Albert Thomas
Newman Center Director

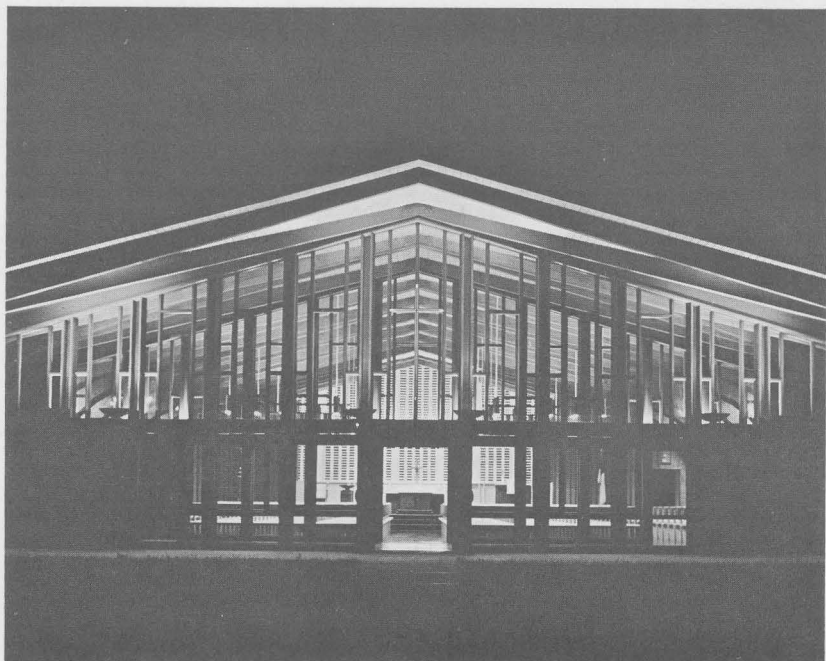
Lutheran Student Association



The return of Eldon Olsen, last year's co-ordinator of the campus and Trinity Lutheran church program, to the Luther Theological Seminary St. Paul, has left a vacancy which has not as yet been filled. Substituting in this important position until a replacement is located is Milo Harpstead, an associate professor in conservation. With over one third of the students enrolled at Point, Lutherans, the need for adequate leadership is very evident. As soon as a co-ordinator has been appointed, a full report of the program and activities of the Lutheran Student Association will be included in the next issue of the Alumni News Bulletin.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship

A report, including a picture of extensive remodeling just completed at Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church, will appear in the spring edition of the Alumni News Bulletin. Details describing the campus program for the year and other developments of interest to UCCF Alumni will be included.



St. Paul's Methodist Church

The Church on the Campus

The Christian ministry of the college campus today is no longer simple and does not follow a set pattern. No longer do students fall into a neat category of single, dormitory resident young men and young women between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two. Furthermore, the church has recognized that it must minister to the families of students and to the faculty and administrative personnel as well as to the students.

Another concern that faces the churches as they seek to minister to the campus is that it is constantly expanding. When school increase their enrollments from ten to thirty percent each year, it means that the campus ministry must change. This means that one-fourth to one-half of the constituency on a campus is new every year. It also means that all of these new people to whom

the church seeks to minister arrive in the academic community in a twenty-four hour period. It is humanly impossible to try to reach these people personally in a brief period of time.

A third factor that is frequently overlooked is that the people on the campuses are a very specialized group in a specialized circumstance with specialized needs. They are not just an older youth group. Tried and true methods do not always apply. Ministering to the campus demands initiative and creativity; it involves considerable trial and error; it expects the minister to be all things to all people.

It must also be remembered that students fall into the age category of young people who are naturally skeptical and questioning. They are exploring new ideas and new values. Surveys have shown that a very small

percentage of young people of this age have any affiliation with a church. In New York City, for instance, it was discovered that 614 young adults were involved in fourteen churches of a specific major denomination in an area where 500,000 young adults live. It is a time in their lives when they sorely need some guidance, but it is also a time when they are least receptive and least want specific direction. Thus the ministry must be subtle and non-directive, available but not compulsory, concerned but not demanding.

Perhaps the most interesting phenomenon in the academic community is the lack of loyalty to a specific denomination. Students explore the methods of worship and the theology and faith of groups other than the one to which they belong. They are more often attracted to a group in which they find friends than the one in which they have been reared. This certainly supports the rapidly growing ecumenical movement and helps explain its fantastically fast progress on the campus.

The growth of the campus and its complexity further complicates the ministry of the church because it does not permit all activity to grind to a halt at the same moment for worship or meditation. Thus opportunities for worship and study must be available to fit the inclinations and schedules of the individuals on the campus. It is rarely possible to gather all people together

at one time or in one place.

Finally, sheer numbers demand special attention. A congregation of three or four hundred in a community would expect to have a full-time minister and would set about raising funds to support one. However, students do not have funds for such services, nor is there experience or continuity sufficient to establish an ongoing organization. Therefore, they must depend upon support from denominational headquarters. Obviously this puts a strain on denominational finances, but the students are here and we must minister to them.

Fortunately, churches adjacent to the burgeoning campuses are realizing the needs of the campus and are taking a great deal of responsibility for ministering to the campus either directly through services of their minister or indirectly by supplying facilities and opportunities for worship and study through a campus minister.

The campus does not live by study and research alone. It needs to take stock of itself; to consider its very purpose for existence. It needs an opportunity to reflect on its relationship to creation and the Creator. It is important that the church be near the campus, that it be attractive and inviting, that it provide a warm welcome, that it inspire the inquisitiveness of the student, that it makes him feel wanted.

Rev. Richard Steffen
Wesley Campus Minister

News From Canterbury House

The usual report from Canterbury, the Episcopal Church mission to Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, is not available for this issue due to a change in the director. Father Miller who was the priest in charge last year has been reassigned and replaced by Rev. Harris T. Hall. This appointment was announced by Bishop William H. Brody of Fond du Lac.

Father Hall comes from Ripon, where he has been rector of St. Peter's Church for the past 10 years.



Rev. Harris T. Hall

He and the Rev. Edward C. Lewis, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Intercession here, were in college and theological seminary together.

Father Hall was born in Washington, D.C. and attended school in Canada, New Jersey and Massachusetts. He graduated from Princeton University and the General Theological Seminary in New York City, where he did three years of graduate study.

He has served cures in New York City, western New York in the Diocese of Rochester, New Jersey, Missouri and Illinois before going to Ripon. He served four and one-half years as an Army chaplain, including two and one-half years overseas during World War II, with a combat infantry division in Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

A member of the faculty of

Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo., for four years, he taught English, logic, Greek, religion and aeronautics. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, holding degrees of B.S. from Princeton and S.T.B. from the General Theological Seminary.

Father Hall holds a commercial pilot's license for single and multi-engine planes.

He is married to the former Dorothy Lou Harris, a graduate of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. They have eight children and 23 grandchildren.

Father Hall has served as Episcopal chaplain at Missouri Valley College and at Ripon. He is a secular member of the Society of the Catholic Commonwealth.

The Halls moved into the Canturbury House Apartment, 2226 College Avenue, November 4th.

Creative Arts Forum is Lively Event

A new concept was presented to a campus audience when a Creative Arts Forum was held in the Frank Lloyd Wright lounge of the University Center Sunday evening, October 31. Student and faculty composers set to music the poems of student and faculty poets, then joined with the audience in a free-for-all discussion of the results.

It worked this way: Professor Dean Blair of the music department asked Professor Michael Fortune of the English department to submit poems suitable for musical settings. The poems came from both students and faculty, most of them associated with Mr. Fortune in creative writing classes. The poems were set to music by Mr. Blair and composers in his composition class. The cultural committee of the University Center invited the poets and composers to get to-

gether for a public performance. After each poet read his poem, the musical setting of that poem was performed. Then the poets, the composer, and the audience all discussed the problems involved and the results achieved. It was a lively session with many differences of opinions.

Poets who submitted poems at the forum were: James Bertolino, Barbara Strelke, Alice Peet, and Michael Fortune. Musicians who composed the music for each poem included Max Kopchinski, Gerald Hubstch, Mark Stoltenberg, Ed Walters and Dean Blair. Among the performers were: Janice Nichols, soprano; Max Kopchinski, tenor; Gerald Hubstch, baritone; Henry Lech, baritone; Tom Cultice, baritone; and David Dick, tenor. Accompanists were Ed Walters, Barbara Benson, Mark Stoltenberg, and Dean Blair.



LEFT TO RIGHT — Paul Borham, pres. Stevens Point Library Board and pres. of City Council; Mayor Edward Piotrowski, Edward Wotruba, Jr., treasurer, Stevens Point Symphony; Mrs. Marjory Rice, pres. Town & Country Art League; Robert Cantrick, Dean of Fine Arts. Mayor Piotrowski is being invited to attend Wis. Arts Council Regional meeting Sat., Oct. 30 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Regional Arts Council Well Attended

The need for more cooperation among all phases of the arts was one of the major problems discussed Saturday, October 30, 1965, at a meeting of the Central Wisconsin Regional Arts Council.

The meeting, held at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point, was in accordance with "Project: Wisconsin and the Arts."

Discussion groups formed represented four major facets of artistic expression: The graphic arts, music, drama and a mis-

cellaneous group covering literature, dance and films. Problems, current and past projects and future plans in varied phases of arts programs were brought out.

Resolutions adopted cover three main areas: Education is needed both in the creation and the appreciation of the arts; local and regional councils are needed to coordinate functions of facets of the arts in the state's communities, and there is need for more facilities, better communication, better participation to fight

public apathy and more advertising, all of which point to the need for more funds.

Resolutions from the meeting will be taken by delegates to a statewide conference of "Project: Wisconsin and the Arts" at the Johnson Foundation conference center, Wingspread, at Racine, November 20. Edward T. Schoenberger, director of Marathon County Historical Museum, was chosen Wausau's representative to that meeting.

Robert Quinn, speech instructor at Marathon County University

Center and president of Community Theater of Wausau, led the drama buzz session. Other discussion groups were under the chairmanships of Mrs. G.J. Coombs, Marshfield, art; the Rev. Edward C. Lewis, Stevens Point, music; and Wilbur Johnson Marshfield, film, dance and literature.

Dr. Robert B. Cantrick, WSU, dean of fine arts, was chairman for the day. Representatives heard an address by William Cary, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Arts Council president.

New Alumni Directory Released

Every active member of the WSU Alumni Association was mailed a copy of the revised directory in October. Tho the number of members had tripled since the completion of the 1963 issue, the job of reaching all Pointers, listing each one by year of graduation and including a current address as well as personal information was not complete. The alumni office is continuing its efforts to reach every graduate. The assistance of everyone who knows of the whereabouts of a Pointer is needed to complete this task. Many graduates have helped immeasurably in this effort already. Genuine appreciation is also due such dedicated Pointers as Marie Swallow, Edna Carlsten, May Roach, Bertha Glennon and Norman Knutzen and others who have reviewed pages of names of graduates to identify those they knew. James Hull and Alf Anderson helped to locate some of the early graduates. With more help, we hope to eventually issue a complete directory.

Should there be an error in your listing, or if not complete, or if a wife is not listed by her maiden name, fill in the blank found on the last page of the directory and send it to the alumni office. Corrections and additions will be included in the next edition. We welcome your suggestions for improvements.

May we remind you of the need for keeping your address up-to-date. The News Bulletins and Directory are mailed at a bulk rate and are not forwarded if not delivered. A charge of 8 cents is made by the post office for the return of each copy to this office. To mail single copies, the postage is much more than the bulk rate. Your current address is necessary to assure prompt and inexpensive delivery.

P.S. — Through an oversight, the key used to identify "Pointers" by Schools was omitted.

- (1) Applied Arts and Science
- (2) Education
- (3) Fine Arts and (4) Letters and Science.

International Schools Services - Personnel Services

The International Schools Service is a private, non-profit service agency established in 1955 to provide needed assistance to an ever-increasing number of elementary and secondary schools which have come into being to furnish suitable education for the children of the world's growing multinational communities. Schools of this sort, most of them under American sponsorship and of large American enrollment, are in operation today in such cities as Cairo, Rio de Janeiro, Athens, Karachi, Lima, Bangkok, Djakarta, Manila, Tokyo, Accra, Buenos Aires, Paris, Rome, London, and Brussels. Others are located in remote areas of desert and jungle.

The schools which ISS serves differ greatly from one another in age, size, facilities, and support. Most are community co-operatives; some are operated by large industrial concerns for the children of their own personnel. However, all have in common the fact that they are located rather far away from each other and from the normal sources of teachers, books and curricular materials and they have none of the formal financial support familiar to schools in the United States. As a result, they must overcome problems over and above those facing the typical school here at home.

To register for an Overseas Placement, submit an application form and all supplementary information, including placement office credentials and letters of recommendation, your name will be placed in our active placement file. You will be notified of appropriate job openings **when they arise** and interviews will then be scheduled. We urge you who live outside the New York area to notify us whenever you plan to visit this part of the country on vacation or during a business trip, so that we can arrange an interview at that time. A member of the personnel services staff makes at least one cross-country interviewing trip each

year (usually in the spring), spending a few days in each of a number of metropolitan or educational centers. Applicants living within a radius of several hundred miles of the points to be visited will be notified of the trip and will have opportunity to arrange an interview.

The requirements differ as widely as do the schools. Basically, they are as follows:

1. Teacher: at least a Bachelor's degree and generally a couple of years of actual classroom teaching experience. However, there are limited opportunities for inexperienced teachers.

2. Department Head: at least a Master's degree with from 3-5 years of experience in that particular field; some administrative responsibilities and curriculum work.

3. Administrator: at least a Master's degree; several years of experience in administration and curriculum. (Amount of experience required depends upon the particular position). Occasionally there is a language requirement.

After all candidates for a given position have been interviewed and evaluated, ISS will forward the confidential papers of those deemed qualified to the employing school. Final decision rests with the school. In all cases, the contract for employment will be issued by the school. However, ISS may be requested to act as a liaison point for issuing contracts by forwarding the document to the candidate, mediating contractual problems which may arise, and keeping the candidate and the school in close touch.

In order for our placement service to benefit applicants as well as employers, we urgently request all candidates for positions to **keep our office informed** as to present whereabouts, when a position has been accepted and of future plans.

Send for an application blank to:

International Schools Services
147 East 50th Street
New York 22, New York

History Department Expands in Staff and New Offerings

The Department of History consists of 18 trained historians: 15 full-time and 3 teaching only part-time because of administrative duties—the Dean of the School of Letters and Science, the Assistant to the President, and the Vice President for Student Affairs. All but four of the members have earned doctorates, the remainder are close to obtaining this highest academic degree. Although most of the members received their academic training in the Midwest, others have trained, studied, and done research at institutions on both coasts and in countries around the world: in Asia; Western and Eastern Europe; and Latin America. The members' areas of specialization within the field of history are varied and each is able to teach courses within his particular field of interest thus providing students a choice of courses that span history and cover the globe.

The Department, convinced of the need for some historical breadth as well as depth, this year made a change in the history major and minor requirements to better equip students for the realities of our world, whether they intend to pursue a teaching career or some other endeavor; thus the student must now take some course work in "non-Western" history as well as in United States and European history. In other ways, too, the Department is seeking to better prepare its students, notably by exploring uses of audio-visual materials such as transparencies and over-head projectors.

Although the University is now offering a Master's degree in teaching, the growth and development of the institution will eventually lead to Master's programs in academic disciplines; to this end the Department is developing plans for a Master's degree in history.

Other aspects of the Department's activities include four yearly receptions for history majors, social science majors specializing in history, and secondary educa-

tion students who are history or social science majors. The purposes of these meetings are to promote scholarship and professional interest in history, to facilitate communication between the history faculty and students, and to enable students to become acquainted with others in their chosen major field. The University's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, further promotes interest in the scholarly pursuit of history and is specifically intended to reward outstanding achievement by majors.

Although research and publication are not emphasized or required by the University or Department, members increasingly are using these means to increase their own competence, contribute to the increase of knowledge and understanding of history, and pass these gains on to their students. Further recognizing their obligation to the students, University, community, and profession, members are ever willing to participate in activities that utilize their experience and abilities: giving talks, participating on panels, advising groups, and sitting on committees. In fulfillment of its felt obligations the Department has also sponsored short summer institutes for small groups of teachers in the state to promote their interest and knowledge in certain areas: in 1961 such an institute was held on United States Foreign Policy and in 1963 on Revolutionary Latin America. With the same aim, the Department has applied for a grant from the United States Office of Education to hold an eight week summer institute for secondary school teachers of history on East Asia and Latin America.

The Department, proud of its past record, looks confidently to a future of growth with the University as an exciting challenge to yet better meet and fulfill the increasing and changing needs of students, University, and community for historical insight.

Dr. R. J. Knowlton—
Assistant Professor of History

University Involvement in International Aspects of Education

Because of the growing need for an awareness and knowledge of the cultural pluralism of our day and of an ever more complex and rapidly changing world, the University is convinced that its proper functions include "globalizing" or "internationalizing" students' education, that is, providing opportunities to learn outside the traditional Western or Atlantic area of emphasis. Various means are being used to meet this need. The addition of new courses and revision of existing ones to take account of the so-called "non-Western" areas of the world is one method being utilized. Another is the grouping of appropriate courses into an area studies program to provide a rational development and to make available an organized program for interested students: To date such interdisciplinary, regionally oriented programs have been established for Latin American Studies and Russian and East Central European Studies, in addition to an American Civilization program. As the University grows, and with its resources and interest, doubtless other area studies will develop.

Another newly inaugurated program to stimulate faculty interest and knowledge, and through them student awareness, is the Faculty Seminar—this year on Latin America. It consists of six sessions with twenty faculty members giving of their time and energy to explore various aspects and problems of the region. Visiting authorities and resident faculty specialists direct the sessions. It is hoped that the Faculty Seminar, dealing each year with a different world area or topic, will become a permanent program of the University.

Both as a means to promote international understanding interest, and knowledge, and as a means to assist developing countries in a small way, the University has established, with the

assistance of the United States Department of State, a materials exchange affiliation with the National University of Honduras in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Through this affiliation various types of materials will be exchanged — books, periodicals, newsletters and newspapers, and basic informational data about the university and state or region, also, interested faculty of the two institutions will correspond with one another, thus promoting the exchange of ideas. It is anticipated that the affiliation may lead in the future to faculty and student exchanges and to similar arrangements with institutions elsewhere in the world.

Although only in an exploratory stage, the University is looking to means of cooperating with other public and private institutions of higher learning in Wisconsin and surrounding areas in the international phase of education. We believe a pooling of resources is sensible in bringing eminent scholars and cultural activities to our area and in conducting exchanges with other countries.

There are at present a small but growing number of foreign students on campus and an international students' organization which have an influence, largely informal, on the student body, stimulating by association, the interest of our students in foreign customs, traditions, history, thought, and aspirations.

In various ways, then, and by diverse means, the University is involved in international education — increasingly so — but this involvement is really in an initial stage of development in many of its facets. Progress is being made but the need is great—there is much we can, and hopefully will, do in this important area.

R. J. Knowlton—Hist. Dept.
Project Co-ordinator

Bernd Appointed Chairman of Education Depts.



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bernd

John M. Bernd, Associate Professor of Education at Wisconsin State University — Stevens Point has been appointed to the position of chairman of the department of education by the president, James H. Albertson.

This chairmanship is a new position at WSU since the responsibilities of the job were formerly handled by the Dean of the School of Education. The expansion of the university has required the reorganization of the School of Education and the establishment of this position.

Mr. Bernd received his B. S. degree from WSU, LaCrosse in 1944 with majors in History and English. In the years from 1945 through 1952 he taught in the public school systems of West Salem, Merrill, and South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He received his Ph.M. with a major in American History from the University of Wisconsin in 1946, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1957. The major in his doctoral program was curriculum and his minor was American History.

He was on the faculty at New Jersey State College in Paterson New Jersey in 1957 and 1958. In 1958 he joined the staff of the College of Education. Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. While at Wayne he was chairman of the Social Studies Education Department and was assistant director of the Records and Admission Office for one year. He joined the faculty of WSU, Stevens Point in the fall of 1964.

Mr. Bernd is married to the former Verlene Cayo of Chipewawa Falls, Wisconsin. Mrs. Bernd is a part-time member of the English Department at the university. The Berndts have a daughter, Mary Jo and a son, John.

Sociology Department Adds New Title, Staff and New Offerings

On July 1 of this year the title, "Department of Sociology and Anthropology" became official at WSU. While some anthropology was taught previously, the program has been enriched by the addition to the staff of Dr. Nancy Schmidt who received her Ph.D. at Northwestern University. Dr. Schmidt's major interests in cultural anthropology are highlighted by her study of Africa. A new introductory anthropology course is also being offered for the first time this year.

Miss Billie Jo Marshall, M.A.,

Iowa State University, also joined the staff, bringing the number of full-time staff to seven.

Along with revision of former courses, several new courses have been added to the sociology-anthropology curriculum. These include Society and Personality, Corrections, Population Problems and Social Change, Social Statistics, Laboratory in Social Research, and Seminar: Fields of Sociology. The basic courses in social welfare are now being offered on a regular basis.

International Voluntary Services

International Voluntary Services is a non-profit organization chartered under the laws of the District of Columbia in 1953. It was organized by a group of people committed to the idea that American youth could make an important contribution to international good will by establishing person-to-person contacts with people of another country, through a service program which the people of the host country would want and in which they would participate.

IVS recruits and sends abroad teams of carefully selected young men and women who are willing to live in remote villages and work directly with the local people. These projects are financed by government and by private foundations. Currently most projects are financed under contract with the Agency for International Development (formerly the International Cooperation Administration).

By living and working directly with village and rural people, these teams introduce the unique spirit of goodwill and understanding that comes through being a good neighbor. They supplement at the village level the technical assistance supplied by AID at the national level.

The IVS volunteers normally work in the field broadly defined as community development. This includes one, or a combination of the following types of activities: agriculture, poultry and animal husbandry; youth activities; resettlement; plant, field crop and horticultural experimentation; plant propagation and distribution; sanitation; home improvement; public health; applied mechanics; road building; well drilling; education-elementary and secondary; carpentry; low cost housing; etc.

Team members are sought who have skills, training and experience that enable them to be helpful to people, usually rural, in a wide range of activity affecting village welfare. In most IVS projects farm background is a key asset in providing such help. There are some projects

involving educational work where farm background is not a prerequisite. It is the rural villager who is so often bypassed in present day economic and technical aid programs. Therefore, IVS points its major emphasis in the direction of the village and recruits men and women with special competence in this area, men who can work with their hands and demonstrate by doing. Most IVS personnel are college graduates with training in a field that relates to rural development and—or education. The candidate must be willing to live in primitive situations; to work cooperatively with fellow team members and to assist others regardless of color, creed or economic status. He must be above reproach in motivation and conduct and possess good physical and mental health.

Each team is under the personal supervision of an experienced team leader who has administrative control of the project and serves as liaison with the host government and the agency or foundation financing the project. Preference is given to team leaders who do not have minor dependents. IVS personnel are offered a two-year contract. During this period of time they are guaranteed their **entire** necessary expenses—that is, air transportation to the project and return home, housing, subsistence (food), a cash clothing allowance, medical care, insurance, an annual thirty day vacation (with an extra cash vacation allowance)—in short, all **necessary expenses plus** a cash salary of \$80.00 per month. Deferment from military service may be secured by approved team members.

Anyone possessing a spirit of service and a strong desire to promote international goodwill and understanding, and having any of the above or similar skills that are needed overseas should write to the IVS Washington office for a formal application blank. Write to:

International Voluntary Services, Inc.

1555 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Facts About Vista Volunteers

As the Peace Corps offers an opportunity for voluntary service abroad, VISTA offers a similar opportunity for dedicated Americans to serve their country at home. VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is part of the Office of Economic Opportunity which was created by President Johnson to wage the War Against Poverty. VISTA will recruit, select, train, place, and support qualified Volunteers whose services have been requested to assist in eliminating poverty in the United States.

Any person 18 years of age or older may apply. Married couples are eligible, if both the husband and wife qualify for service. In certain cases, married couples with children will also be considered. (Volunteers will not be exempted from military obligations.) The period of service is one year, including a four to six weeks training program.

The training program will be directed towards the needs of the job and location to which the Volunteer will be assigned. It will stress supervised field experience, the application of particular skills to the environment in which the Volunteer will work, discussion of the nature and causes of poverty in the United States, area and language study, health education, and the development of recreational skills. Training will be conducted by local, private and public organizations, including selected colleges and universities.

Volunteer assignments will call for a great variety of skills, trades and professions. Volunteers will work in rural and urban community action programs. Job Corps camps, migrant worker communities, Indian reservations, hospitals, schools, and institutions for the mentally ill or mentally retarded. Volunteers may be sent to any of the fifty states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Trust Territories. An applicant may express an area preference.

Volunteers will receive a monthly living allowance. Since the Volunteer will be expected to live where he or she works, the amount will vary depending on local conditions. In addition, Volunteers will receive a \$50 stipend for each month of satisfactory service. Upon completion of service, the entire amount of the stipend will be paid to the Volunteer. During service, Volunteers will be reimbursed for medical and dental expenses.

To apply each applicant should obtain a preliminary application from VISTA or the local post office. Upon receipt of the preliminary application, VISTA will send each legally qualified applicant a detailed questionnaire. Selected applicants will be invited to participate in a training program. For further information or a preliminary application write:

VISTA
Office of Economic Opportunity
Washington, D. C. 20506

Graduate Courses Scheduled for Second Semester

Three graduate courses will be offered during the second semester, 1965-66. History 201, Great Issues in Western History is scheduled for Saturday mornings; Education 208, Philosophical Foundations of Education, and Speech 201, Foundations of Oral Communications will be taught Tuesday nights. Graduate - undergraduate courses that are offered in the regular program may be taken for graduate credit. We are making progress in the de-

velopment of a full-time program for 1966-67.

Graduate students who plan to write comprehensive examinations during the holiday season will be receiving information on examination dates.

Students planning to enter the graduate program in the summer of 1966 are urged to file applications early to facilitate planning.

Dr. Edger Pierson
Dean—Graduate School

News From Pointer Alums

GEORGE SKEEBURGER, '57, is teaching biology at WSU-Whitewater. He received his doctorate in August of 1964 from the University of Georgia. His wife, NANCY SKALITZKY SEEBURGER, '58, is a homemaker busy taking care of their two sons, Mark, 4, and Kurt, 3. They had an addition to their family this past winter, a German Shorthair Pointer puppy, which George is in the process of training for pheasant hunting in the fall. The Seeburgers live at 410 Harmony Drive, Whitewater.

JAMES F. WENZEL, '60, has transferred from Green Bay, Wis. to San Bernardino, California as district manager for Varityper Corp. His new address is 5710 Belvedere Ave., San Bernardino, Belvedere Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.

MRS. RICHARD STEPHANI (NANCY VANDEN HEUVEL, '62) has been teaching at Cooper School in Sheboygan, Wis. The past two years she has limited her teaching to half-day kindergarten. The Stephanis have two daughters, Jodi Clare and Jill Teresa and live at 1618 S. 11th St., Sheboygan.

LT. RONALD D. LARSON, '56, joined the Air Force upon graduation. He traveled to Japan and Korea in 1956 and 1957 and to England from 1957 to 1960. In 1960 he was married to Anne Kathleen Driver of Bedfordshire, England. Between 1960 to 1962 he was a sales representative for Hult's Chevrolet of Madison, Wis. Their daughter Dixie Anne was born in August of 1961 and their son Ronald was born in October of 1963. Ronald went to Officer Training School at the Air Forces' Lackland Air Force Base, Texas in 1962, graduated and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. The Larsons then moved to Topham, Maine where they stayed from 1962 to 1965. In 1965 he was reassigned to Unalakleet, Alaska and the family now lives at Windsor, Wis. In May of 1964 he was promoted to first lieutenant.

DIANE MAUEL TOMPKINS, '61, moved from Hartford, Conn. to Lansing, Michigan in March. Husband Lee is area manager of the Aristo-Craft division of the West Bend Co. and also sells real estate. The Tompkins have a new son, Todd Lee, born Nov. 30, 1964; they also have two other children, Greg and Natalie. After her graduation in 1961 Diane was Home Service Director for the West Bend Co. until her husband was transferred to Conn. She also did substitute teaching in two high schools in Conn. The new address of the Tompkins is 3000 Leon Ave., Lansing, Michigan.

Serving as supervisor of elementary vocal music for the Rhinelander Public Schools is 1953 graduate, JANICE GRUEN WIEGAND. Her husband, Al, who attended

WSU for one year, is senior project engineer for the Rhinelander Paper Co.

PHILIP T. JONES, '63, has accepted a position as Probation and Parole Agent for the State of Wisconsin supervising parole and probation people in Walworth County with offices in Elkhorn. He is married to the former Beverly Moldenhauer of Downers Grove, Ill. They have five children, Bonnie, 8, Robin, 6, Scott, 5, Rebecca, 3, and Eric, 22 months. Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Wesley Memorial Hospital as an R.N.

THOMAS J. CHARMLEY, '61, recently changed positions from the Fish and Wildlife Service, Tulsa, Okla. to District Manager, Department of Interior, Bureau of Refuges, Lansing, Iowa. He completed five weeks of schooling at the Basic Refuge Managers Course, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ROSE MARY OPICHKA DIEDRICK, '59, reports that she and her husband moved from Edgar, Wis. to Emmetaburg, Iowa last summer where her husband, Jerry, accepted the business education position at the local community school. Both of them attended summer school at Manikato State College, Mandato, Minn. as they are working towards their master's degrees. Rose Marie and Jerry have two children, Cecilia, 2, and Frank, born Nov. 29, 1964. They live in their newly purchased home at 1707 E. 10th St., Emmetsburg, Iowa.

The following message comes from THELMA (SANNES) PETERS, a graduate of 1926: "I am completing my 26th year of teaching with 13 in the present position ... I came to Belleville to teach after graduating from the Rural Course at Point. I am married and have two children. My daughter Donna is a registered nurse. She is married and lives in Madison with her husband and 4 children. My son James goes to the University at Platteville and is a freshman. My husband, Palmer, operates a Feed and Seed Store; we have two farms, a dairy and a hog farm. We have a Lustron house and a new home which we are living in. We have a Camper and boats so we like to go camping whenever we have time. We also have traveled quite a lot, to Hawaii, along the West Coast, also the East Coast and through most of the states. I have enjoyed teaching in the classroom rather than supervision and because of home and family I have stayed there." The Peters live at 103 W. Lawn Circle, Verona, Wis.

Teaching second grade at Spencer, Wis. is MRS. ANNA (DEGEN) HILLS, '62. She lives at Loyal, Wisconsin.

LORA DICK, a 1927 graduate, taught in Monticello, Wis. from 1929 to 1961. She resigned and went to Hawaii the summer of

1961, returned to California and taught there from Sept., 1961 to Feb., 1962. She spent remainder of winter in Arizona and returned to Wis. until the fall of 1962, then back to Arizona until 1963. In the fall of 1963 she began teaching first grade at Gomper's School in Madison, Wis. She left Madison after the close of the school year and returned to Monticello. She is now doing substitute teaching but may return to full time teaching again.

BEVERLY ZIEBARTH ASHLEY, '53, is currently teaching the sixth grade at the new University of Nebraska Laboratory School. Her address is 2217 "E," Lincoln, Nebraska.

HELEN (ISBERNER) COLLINS, '53, taught first grade in Appleton and Fond du Lac. After traveling in Canada, Mexico, and Europe, she met and married James R. Collins in 1959, who is a Methodist minister and at present is the minister for the Lake Mills and Milford Methodist Churches. The Collins live at 107 E. Washington St., Lake Mills, Wis.

ALEX SHUDA, '59, has been named assistant division manager in the home office at Milwaukee of Mortgage Associates, Inc. Shuda has had 5½ years credit experience, with the last 2½ years as Madison branch manager. In his new post he will supervise the firm's six credit finance offices.

ERWIN D. JANKOWSKI, '62, has been named interviewer—in charge of the state employment office in Stevens Point. Prior to this appointment he served as professional placement officer in the Wausau office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service. Mr. Jankowski is married to the former Kathleen Adams of Waupaca and is the father of three children.

DONALD J. ROBINSON, 1965 graduate of WSU, has been appointed forester for the Chippewa and Flambeau Improvement Company. In his new capacity, he will assist in land management and will implement the company's tree planting and harvesting programs in the Chippewa and Flambeau Reservoir areas. He will ultimately work out of Chippewa flowage area out of Winter in Sawyer County, Wisconsin.

DR. CHARLES L. LARSEN, a native of Stevens Point, has assumed the practice of Dr. W.E. Quinn, a Stevens Point dentist for many years. Dr. Larsen has been a dentist in Mineral Point the last 14 years. He graduated from WSU in 1948 and later graduated from the Marquette University School of Dentistry. Dr. Larsen is married to the former Barbara Snedden of Milwaukee. They have three sons and two daughters.

RUDOLPH T. HASKEE, whose office as Green County Superintendent of Schools closed July 1, was honored by more than 100 friends and co-workers at a dinner held recently. Mr. Haskee was graduated from Juneau County

Teachers College and from WSU in 1956. He taught in Juneau County before going to Green County where he taught in rural, state graded and at Lincoln Elementary School in Monroe. Throughout his career he has been particularly noted for his work with special rooms and with conservation education. He had been county superintendent since 1957.

ROBERT G. SAUTER, '45, was appointed as the new joint school district No. 3 administrator (Mequon-Thiensville school system), succeeding HARRY C. STEFFEN, '38. Mr. Sauter has been principal of the Wilson Avenue School in Mequon since 1959. He began teaching sixth grade at the Lincoln School in Cudahy, where he remained for two years. He served as eighth grade teacher and principal at Combined Locks for five years. From 1956 until 1959 he served as principal of the two schools in Appleton, Franklin School and Columbus School. His master's degree was obtained at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1958. Home for Mr. Sauter is at 11720 N. Vega Ave., Mequon, with his wife, Florence, and their five children.

HARRY C. STEFFEN, '38, has retired after forty-one years of teaching. Thirty-five of those years have been spent as district administrator in the Mequon-Thiensville (Wis.) system. Mr. Steffen was held in such great esteem that in 1959 he was presented with a "This Is Your Life" program by parents, students, and former students.

A 1965 graduate of WSU, RICHARD SIEBER, has been employed by the Princeton Public Schools (Wis.) to serve in the capacity of instrumental and vocal music instructor for the fall term. JOSEPH H. BOETTCHER, '51, principal of Random Lake High School, has been appointed to the position of Superintendent of Schools of the Random Lake Community School District for the 1965-66 school year. Mr. Boettcher received a Master of Arts Degree in Educational Administration in 1958 from the University of Wyoming. His post master's work has been done at Winona State College in Minnesota. He has had teaching experience at Pittville, Wis. and Nekoosa, Wis., and has served as high school principal in Elroy and Nekoosa prior to going to Random Lake in 1964. Mr. Boettcher, his wife, daughter and son reside at 683 Western Ave., Random Lake, Wis.

RUSSELL HUTTER, '56, Janesville High School driver education department chairman, left the Janesville school system after seven years to take a position with Allstate Insurance Co. He received his M. S. from the University of Michigan in 1961. He taught driver education and biology at Nekoosa High School for two years before going to Janesville in 1958. Hutter and his wife, the former, JANET BIRD, '57, have two sons, Kurt and Geoffrey. Mrs. Hutter taught for four years

at Roosevelt Elementary School in Janesville.

WILLIAM A. SORENSON, '61, B.S. degree who has been teaching in the Waupaca school system for four years, has been hired to teach seventh grade English in the New London school district. Received his Masters degree, Aug. 1965.

DOUGLAS BARTELS, '64, has been named head basketball coach at Marshall High School (Wis.). In his second year at Marshall, he had been assistant football, JV basketball and head baseball coach.

ROBERT K. SEARLES, '58, of the Biology Department at WSU, has been chosen as teacher of the year. He was elected from a field of ten contestants nominated by recognized campus organizations. The student body was requested to vote for the teacher they felt deserved the Best Teacher Award which was presented May 10 at the Awards Assembly. Mr. Searles' combined talents as artist, naturalist, photographer and lecturer have made his courses the most popular on campus. Mr. Searles received his Master's Degree in Conservation and Outdoor Education at the University of Michigan. He has also studied Museum Training and Taxidermy at the University of Iowa.

A graduate of 1965, JAMES M. MALLOY, has accepted a position with Employers Mutuals of Wausau. He is married to the former Sylvia Klaus, and they have two sons.

RAYMOND M. SZYMANSKI, '50, has been named Superintendent of Thorp Public Schools by the school board. He had been principal and mathematics instructor at Thorp since going there from Dor-Abby High School, Abbotsford, in 1962 where he had held a similar post for a year. He taught math and biology and was athletic coach at Abbotsford High School from 1953 on and for three years before that had taught at Scandinavia High School. Szymanski received his master's degree in mathematics at the University of Minnesota in 1960 and took graduate work in administration there in 1961 and 1963.

MIKE LIEBENSTEIN, '62, head football coach at Pacelli High School, Stevens Point, the past two years resigned to accept a similar post at Reedsburg High School. In addition to his head football post at Reedsburg, Liebenstein will serve as assistant track coach and teach junior high physical education. At WSU Liebenstein lettered three years in football, winning all-conference half-back honors all three years. He was a key member of the 1961 WSU eleven which won the State University Conference championship with an 8-1 record. Liebenstein, his wife, the former Jewel Henschel, '61, and two sons have moved to Reedsburg.

PHILIP R. RUCINSKI, '57, received a Ed.D. Degree with a major in education psychology from In-

diana University in May, 1965. He taught at Indiana University during the 1965 summer session and is now teaching at WSU-Oshkosh in the educational psychology department. Dr. Rucinski is a member of the American Psychological Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and National Society for the Study of Education. He was married on August 21 of this year to Darlene Draeger who attended WSU. MARJORIE (BEAVER) HEGGESTAD, '49, informs us that she and the family have moved to Omaha, Nebraska where her husband is employed as a clinical social worker at the V.A. Hospital there. Marjorie had been teaching tenth grade English at Tomah High School. The Heggstads have three children, Todd, 8, Ellen, 6, and Ross, 4. Their new address is 8303 Franklin St., Omaha, Nebraska.

Teaching second grade at the Newbold School, Rhineland, Wis. is 1962 graduate MARY JANE ROBINSON. She is married to Roger Robinson and they have one child, Jeff, age 2 years.

After graduation in 1956, FRED HUBLEY was in the U.S. Army. Upon his discharge he returned to Wisconsin and was employed by the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc. as an adjuster at Duluth, Minnesota. He has been employed by GAB for the past seven years and has recently been promoted to Branch Manager in Brainerd, Minnesota. In the summer of 1959 Mr. Hubley was married to the former Barbara Copps of Stevens similar position at Tomah, Wis. Point. They are the proud parents of two daughters, Catherine, age 4, and Patricia, age 20 months. The Hubleys live at Route 3, Brainerd, Minnesota.

WILLIAM E. HOPPE, '59, is the first permanently assigned forest ranger to Menominee County, the former Menominee Indian Reservation. He is charged with the responsibility of performing forest protection activities in what state and federal officials regard as "one of the finest forests in the U.S." His address is 121 River Heights, Shawano, Wis.

LOIS (SCHLOTTMAN) SLUSAREK, '56, has retired temporarily as a biology instructor in favor of raising three sons. Her husband is heading the physical education department of the newly opened McClintock High School in Tempe, Arizona and is varsity basketball and baseball coach. The Slusareks live at 1533 W. Huntington Drive, Tempe, Arizona.

Teaching kindergarten part-time at Luxemburg, Wis. is PEGGY JOHNSON ENGLEBERT, '59. She is married to James Englebert and they have two children, Lisa and Brad. In 1960 the family took a summer trip to Europe.

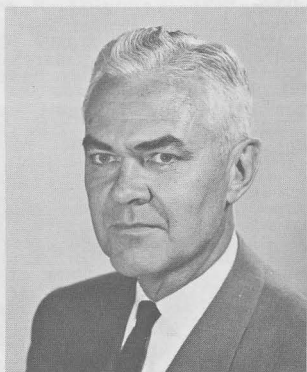
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones (RUBY JONES, '60) and Darlene enjoyed a vacation in California. They visited many interesting sights in San Francisco, Los An-

geles, and Sequoia National Park. The Jones live at Route 3, Rhineland, Wis.

ROBERT HANES '59, a former Amherst Junction resident, was advanced to principal of Antigo Senior High School. Hanes, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hanes, Amherst Junction is a graduate of Amherst High School, and received his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. From there he went to the University of Wisconsin where he

received his master's degree. After teaching a year in Melrose, he accepted a position as assistant principal in Antigo, where he took a leave for military duty in Fort Lewis, Wash. Later he took a course in administration at the University of Montana, Missoula. Mrs. Hanes, the former Patsy Sroda '57, also of Amherst Junction, who is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point taught for a time. They are parents of two daughters, Lorri and Robbie.

Cartmill Named President Elect



George E. Cartmill

George E. Cartmill, director of the Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich. was named president-elect of the American Hospital Association by its House of Delegates yesterday. He will assume the presidency next year at the AHA's 68th annual meeting in Chicago. The House also elected four trustees and four delegates at large.

Mr. Cartmill thanked the delegates for honoring him. "One can hear this statement of being honored year after year, yet not know what it feels like to express it," he said. "With all the depth of feeling that I can muster I shall do all I can to further the aims of this great Association."

Mr. Cartmill is a native of Wisconsin and a graduate of the Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point (1938). He was a high school teacher in Wisconsin

until he was called into service during World War II. Upon his discharge, he was a warrant officer.

Mr. Cartmill joined the first class in the Columbia University program in hospital administration in January 1946. Having started in midyear, he went to the Harper Hospital in Detroit for continuation of his training during the summer, thus beginning a relationship that continues to this day.

Upon his completion of the Columbia course in 1947, he returned to Harper for the rest of his administrative residency, becoming its assistant director in October 1947 and its director in January 1952.

He has served in various capacities in health affairs in Michigan and the nation. He is just completing a three-year term as trustee of the AHA and was chairman of its Council on Professional Practice from 1956 to 1959.

Mr. Cartmill has served as president of the Michigan Hospital Association (1958) and of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council (1952) and has served the Blue Cross Plan in Michigan in various capacities. He was elected to its Board of Trustees and its executive committee in 1952, and still serves in these capacities.

He was a member of the faculty senate of the College of Medicine of Wayne State University (1958-1959), a member of the advisory committee to the hospi-

tal division of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation from 1956 to 1961, and is a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Mr. Cartmill is married. He and his wife Helen have three children: G. Thomas, 14; William C., 12; and Sarah Jane, 5.

Graduates Represent Point in Presidential Inaugurations

The president of the university receives a number of invitations each year to send a representative from the staff to attend official inauguration ceremonies. Many inaugurations too removed from the campus to send a staff member. In these cases, the Alumni Office is contacted for the names and addresses of Pointers within close distance of the college or university to serve as the official representative of WSU-Stevens Point. This is an unusual experience for those selected and a deeply appreciated service. Those who have served in this capacity and the institution include:

(1) Mr. John M. Ross '58 — 2315 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Inauguration of Harold Eugene Sponberg as President of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan on Saturday, October 2, 1965.

(2) Dr. William B. Knox '38 — Chairman, Division of Education and Psychology, General Beadle State College, Madison, South

Dakota. Inauguration ceremonies of the President of Augustana College of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

(3) Rabbi Bernard Schwab '60 — 120 West Maxwell St., Lexington, Kentucky. Inauguration of John Wieland Oswald as President of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. on April 28, 1964.

(4) Barbara J. Norton '62 — Route 1, Box 334, Hawthorne, Florida. Inauguration of the President of Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla.

(5) John E. Bruha '53—1924 Campus St., Cedar Falls, Iowa. Presidential inauguration ceremonies at Wartberg College, Waverly, Iowa—Nov. 1964.

(6) Philip Thorson '40 — Assistant Superintendent of South Lake Schools, St. Clair Shores, Michigan. The inauguration of William Rea Keast as fifth president of Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan on Oct. 28, 1965.

Financial Support for Graduate Study

The Department of Educational Administration University of Wisconsin, Madison provides several fellowships and scholarships for active and potential administrators, including central administrative staff, who have particularly outstanding undergraduate and graduate records. These fellowships and scholarships carry a stipend up to \$3,000 for the academic year.

Qualified graduate students with excellent records may apply for two kinds of assistantships; instructional assistantships which carry a stipend up to \$2,970 for the academic year, and research assistantships which carry a stipend of \$2,385 for the academic year. Summer employment is

also available.

A number of project assistantships are also available to graduate students. These assistantships carry a stipend up to \$3,000 for the annual year.

A limited number of instructorships are available at an academic year salary ranging up to \$6,000.

Those interested are urged to write for further information and application forms to Chairman, Graduate Personnel Committee, Department of Educational Administration, 502 State Street, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Deadline for filing application for financial aid is February 1.

Marriages

PATRICIA PROBST, '64, and JAMES D. WNUK were married on June 30, 1965 in Stevens Point. They now live at 403 Maryhill Drive, Green Bay. The former Miss Probst had been an elementary teacher in the Howe School, Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Wnuk who is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in mechanical engineering, is project engineer for Charmin Paper Products in Green Bay.

The Rev. Huntley C. Lewis solemnized the marriage of his son, HUNTLEY C. LEWIS, Jr. to KAY SUSAN RASMUSSEN on June 19, 1965 at the Almond Methodist Church. Mr. Lewis, a 1959 graduate of WSU, received a master's degree in chemistry at Arizona State University and taught chemistry at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, during the past school year. He is currently doing graduate work toward a Ph.D. degree at the State University of Iowa. The new Mrs. Lewis, a 1964 graduate of WSU, taught mathematics at the John Muir Junior High School in Wausau the past school year and is now teaching mathematics at the Central Junior High School in Iowa City, Iowa.

Marriage vows were exchanged on June 19, 1965 by MARY CAROL HANSON and JOHN JEFFREY LAGERQUIST at Stevens Point. Mr. Lagerquist, who attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. His bride will graduate from WSU in January. The couple live at 1124 Reserve St. Stevens Point.

A wedding gown she designed and made herself was worn by CHERYL ANN WINKLER, '63, at her marriage June 12, 1965 to PETER L. ZIEGLER, '65. The former Miss Winkler had taught home economics at Portage High School for two years, and now teaches home economics in Rantoul, Ill. Mr. Ziegler is continuing his music studies at the graduate school of the University of Illinois.

NANETTE WANICHEK became the bride of GERRY W. HUTNIK, '64, on June 12, 1965 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Plainfield. The new Mrs. Hutnik attended WSU for two and a half years and is employed as a secretary for Emmons Stationery and Supply Co. in Stevens Point. Mr. Hutnik, a 1964 WSU graduate, is employed as the state parole and probation agent for Portage County. The couple live at Route 3, Stevens Point.

BONNIE MAY KENOWSKI and JOHN J. EGENHOFFER, '65, were married on June 12, 1965 at St. Peter's Church in Stevens Point. Mr. Egenhoefer is currently a trainee of the Liberty Mutuals Insurance Co. The former Miss Kenowski attended WSU and was employed at Sentry Insurance. The couple currently reside at Indianapolis, Ind.

Two graduates of WSU, ELLEN JANE SMITH, '65, and JAMES DENNIS NELSON, '64, were married on June 26, 1965 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Stevens Point. Mr. Nelson is employed by the First National Bank of Minneapolis. The new Mrs. Nelson is a primary teacher in the Hopkins, Minn. elementary schools. The Nelsons live in Hopkins, Minn.

ANN MARIE HARASIUK became the bride of THOMAS W. DLUGOS, '65, on June 26, 1965. Mr. Dlugos, who received a B.S. degree in conservation from WSU, is a park ranger for the National Park Service. The new Mrs. Dlugos has been employed as an audit clerk for the First National Bank in Stevens Point. The couple now make their home at 905 Houston Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

KAREN MARCHEL and ROBERT E. PETZEL, '65, were married on June 26, 1965 at St. Stanislaus' Church in Stevens Point. Mr. Petzel graduated from WSU last January. His bride attended WSU for two years and was employed in the accounting department of Whiting-Plover Paper Co. prior to her marriage. The Petzels make their home at 312-68th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

JOHN M. ROSS, '58, and NANCY JEAN BARTHOLOMEW were married at a 2 p.m. ceremony on June 26, 1965 in the Edward Dwight Eaton Chapel of Beloit College. Mr. Ross received a bachelor's degree from WSU, and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Indiana, Bloomington. He is a recreation resource specialist, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U. S. Department of Interior, in Ann Arbor, Mich. His bride received a master's degree in music from the University of Indiana. Prior to her marriage she was supervisor of music education in the elementary schools of Saginaw, Michigan. This fall she is teaching music in Plymouth, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Ross live at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Wedding vows were repeated by JUDITH AN KOEPPEN and JOSEPH W. WANSERSKI, '63, on June 26, 1965 at St. Benedict Church, Fontana. The bride was graduated from WSU-Whitewater and taught commercial subjects at Edgar High School. The groom, a 1963 WSU graduate, also taught at Edgar High School as a mathematics teacher and coach. The couple now make their home in California.

ANN MARIE WEISBROT, '56 was married on July 3, 1965 to RICHARD MOORE at St. Ambrose Catholic Church of Webeno. The former Miss Weisbrot is a home economics teacher in the Webeno schools. Her husband is employed by Badger Northland Inc. of Kaukauna, where they reside.

MR. and MRS. AUGUST L. CIBARICH, married July 24, 1965, at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rhinelander, will live at 1711 Camus Lane, Madison, Wis. Mr. Cibarich, an economics graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is a labor economist for the State Employment Service, Madison. Mrs. Cibarich is the former JOAN MARIE SUMMERS, a 1953 graduate of WSU, who teaches in the Madison public school system.

VIRGINIA TYLINSKI, '58, and GEORGE W. BRUCE were married on July 24, 1965 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Cassel. The former Miss Tylnski has been employed as a home economics teacher at Horace Mann Junior High School, Neenah, Mr. Bruce, a graduate of Michigan Technical Institute, Houghton, Michigan, is a process design engineer at Kimberly-Clark Corp. The couple live in Neenah, Wis.

SYLVIA HARPER and JOHN D. NELSON, '64, were married on July 23, 1965, in Rockford, Ill. Mr. Nelson, a graduate of WSU, received his master's degree at the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Illinois, Champaign. He is employed as field examiner for the National Labor Relations Board. The former Miss Harper is a graduate of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., and has been employed at the University of Illinois. The couple live at Seattle, Washington.

KAY CHESEBRO, '62, and JAMES P. TREMEL, '58, were married on August 14, 1965 in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Stevens Point. The former Miss Chesebro is an elementary school physical education teacher in Brookfield, Wis. She previously taught in D. C. Everest Junior-Senior High School in Schofield. Mr. Tremel is a teacher-coach at Burleigh Junior High School in Brookfield. He previously taught at Shawano Junior High School. The couple live at 723 Buena Vista St. in Waukesha, Wis.

St. Boniface Catholic Church, Goldendale, was the setting for the July 24, 1965 wedding of NANCY M. TRAINOR, '65, and RICHARD J. ROSKOPF. The bridegroom is employed by the Village of Menomonee Falls, and the bride is a teacher at West Bend, Wis. The new address of the couple is N80 W15990 Rainbow Dr., Menomonee Falls, Wis.

MARJORIE C. OESTREICH, '63, and EDWARD C. HINRICHSSEN, both of Wisconsin Rapids, were married on July 31, 1965. The former Miss Oestreich, a graduate of Wood County Teachers College and WSU, is the fourth grade teacher at the Nekoosa Elementary School. Her husband works for Consolidated Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids. The Hinrichsens live in Wisconsin Rapids at 2821 Plover Road.

EVELYN M. SMYTH, '60, was married in July, 1965 to JOE C. LIENTZ of Canon City, Colorado. He is a graduate of Colorado

State University at Fort Collins and is presently working as a district executive for the Rocky Mountain Council of Boy Scouts of America. The couple live at 623 N. 6th St., Canon City, Colorado.

JACQUELINE ANN FRITSCH, '61, and THAYES R. JOHNSON were married on August 7, 1965 at the First Baptist Church of West Allis. Mr. Johnson, owner of Manu-Reps of West Allis, is a manufacturer's representative and Mrs. Johnson is a home economics teacher at Central High School in West Allis. The Johnsons make their home at 14615 Santa Rosa Drive, Brookfield, Wis.

LOUISE PAULSON, '63, and JAMES GOOGINS, '65, were married on June 19, 1965 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Madison. The two graduates of WSU reside in Madison where the groom teaches at Midvale Elementary School. The bride, who taught at Wauwatosa last year, teaches in the Sauk Prairie High School. St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha, was the setting at 11 a.m., July 3, 1965 for the wedding of DIAN BETH CHRISTOFFERSON and ROBERT E. EPP. The bride is a graduate of the Neenah - Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. Mr. Epp, a 1965 graduate of WSU, is employed by the U.S. Department of Defense at Arlington, Va.

On June 19, 1965 MARY E. NORMAN became the bride of BRUCE A. BAY, '65. Both the bride and her husband attended WSU. After graduation, the bridegroom joined Employers Mutual of Wausau. The couple reside temporarily in Wausau during his period as a trainee.

SHIRLEY ANN FROST, '64, and JOHN W. PIERSON repeated their wedding vows in a ceremony June 19, 1965 at the Plainfield Methodist Church. The couple make their home at 611½ 13th Ave., Mendota, Ill., where the groom is employed as a mechanic for Prescott Brothers. The new Mrs. Piereson, a graduate of WSU, has been employed in the State Welfare Department, Division of Children and Youth, at La Crosse.

TERRY G. MESSING, '62, claimed as his bride ANNA MAY ROB-INSON during a 2 p.m. ceremony on June 9, 1965 at the Assembly of God Church in Adams, Wis. Mr. Messing is employed as a design engineer for Burgess Battery Co., Freeport, Ill. His wife had been employed by the Retail Credit Co. in Madison as a secretary. The couple live at 529 N. Walnut St., Freeport, Ill.

SHARON ANN LEE and RICHARD A. SCHREIBER, '63, were married on June 19, 1965 at Portage, Wis. The bride is a 1965 graduate of the Madison Vocational Technical and Adult School in Business Machines. The groom graduated from WSU. The couple live in Pewaukee where Mr. Schreiber has a teaching position in chemistry and physics. CHERYL DANIELSEN, '64, be-

came the bride of ERNEST MAINS on June 12, 1965. Mr. Mains is a student in art at WSU. Mrs. Mains teaches home economics at Iola. The couple reside at 190 Division Street, Iola, Wis.

The wedding of BONITA BOUTWELL, '65, and RONALD KOSTRZAK took place Friday, June 18, 1965 at Ogdensburg, Wis. The bride teaches home economics at the high school at Marion, Wis. The groom is employed by the Weyauwega Telephone Co. The couple reside at Route 1, Manawa, Wis.

DOROTHY M. DORAN, '64, was married in Corpus Christi, Texas at the St. Patrick Church to DOUGLAS W. BUCHHOLZ on June 26, 1965. The new Mrs. Buchholz has a B.S. degree in education from WSU and has attended Laval University, Quebec, and Colorado State University, Fort Collins. She teaches French and history in the Corpus Christi School System. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Extension at Green Bay and graduated from WSU in 1964. He is employed by the U.S. government in quality control management. The couple live at 617 Clazebrook Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

DONALD W. HANSON, '64, claimed VIRGINIA L. BOELKE as his bride at 2 p.m. June 26, 1965. He has been employed as a history and English teacher at Algoma, Wis. His bride received her associate of arts degree in data processing programming from the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

MARILYN DREWITZ, '65, became the bride of G. JAMES ZYSKOWSKI on June 26, 1965 at Christ Methodist Church, Merrill. The couple reside at 418 E. Arch St., Marquette, Michigan where Mr. Zyskowski is a senior at Northern Michigan College. He is also employed by the college. The bride is a spring graduate of WSU with a degree in music.

The wedding of PATRICIA M. ANDERSON and RICHARD J. CINEALIS, '64, took place on July 3, 1965 at Sheboygan, Wis. The former Miss Anderson was graduated in 1964 from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She has been employed at Western Printing Co., Racine, in the Whitman Creative Editorial Department. Mr. Cinealis, a 1964 WSU graduate, is employed by the Kohler Co. The address of the new couple is 4917 S. 11th St., Sheboygan.

Making their home at 822½ S. Jefferson St., Green Bay, Wisconsin are MR. and MRS. ROBERT LEE FLORIANO who were married on June 26, 1965. Mrs. Floriano, the former CHERYL ANN WISEMAN, is a graduate of the department of practical nursing of the Green Bay School of Vocational and Adult Education. Mr. Floriano graduated from WSU in June of 1965.

PAUL G. CHENAULT and SUSAN HEIKKINEN, '65, were married on July 3, 1965 at the First Lutheran Church, Prentice, Wisconsin.

Mr. Chenault, who was graduated from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, is assistant treasurer for Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point. The couple are living at 1650 Clark St., in Stevens Point.

The marriage of VIRGINIA ANN NELSON and GEORGE E. ROMAN was solemnized on July 3, 1965 at Holy Name Catholic Church, Wausau, Wis. Mr. Roman attended the University of Colorado and was graduated from WSU in 1958. Currently he is a member of the faculty and head football coach at Newman High School in Wausau. His bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is a 4-H home economics agent for Marathon County with offices in the Courthouse at Wausau. The Romans live at 500 Strollers Lane, Wausau.

CHRISTEEN AN LISZEWSKI, '63, and HARRY ANDERSON SOMMER were married on July 17, 1965 at St. Stanislaus Church in Stevens Point. The new Mr. and Mrs. Sommer live at 6111 Allisonville Road, Indianapolis, Ind., where Mr. Sommer is employed in the trust department of the Indiana National Bank. He was graduated from the Manchester College, N. Manchester, Ind. The former Miss Liszewski taught for the past two years at Neenah, Wis. and now teaches at Delaware Trails, Washington Township, Indianapolis.

St. Paul's Catholic Church, Mosinee, was the scene of the marriage July 17, 1965 of JOAN ELLEN DUPUIS, '58, to RHODY R. MARQUARD, Mr. Marquard, a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, is a claims representative for Economy Fire and Casualty Co. of Freeport, Ill. His bride has been a first grade teacher in the Tank School in Green Bay. The couple now lives at 92 Forest Ave., Fond du Lac, Wis.

PATRICIA JEAN VAN SANT, '63, and EDWARD L. PRILL, '62, were married on July 10, 1965 at the Plainfield Methodist Church in Plainfield. The two are both graduates of WSU. Mr. Prill is working for a doctorate in finance at the University of Illinois, Urbana. The new Mrs. Prill received a master's degree in vocal music at the University of Illinois.

The wedding of MARCIE ANN KUDLA and RONALD JANZ, '58, took place at St. Paul's Catholic Church, June 26, 1965 at 11 a.m. Mr. Janz is employed at the Campbellsport High School in Campbellsport, Wis. where they reside. The former Miss Kudla is a 1964 graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing.

Two Marshfield young people — SHARI ANN STANGL and JOHN J. PRITZL — were married on July 10, 1965 in Marshfield. Mrs. Pritzl, who has been employed at North Parkway in Marshfield, is a 1965 graduate of WSU. Her husband is a fireman for the Marshfield Electric and Water Department. The couple now reside at 204 W. Kalsched St., Marshfield.

LOIS BARTELS, '57, who has been residing at Lynwood, Calif., was married in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church there June 26, 1965 to PAUL H. KEIL. The bride, who has done graduate work at the University of Southern California, teaches elementary grades in the Long Beach Unified School District and formerly taught at Oconomowoc and Hartford, Wis. Mr. Keil, a real estate broker, has his own firm in San Pedro. He attended the University of California at Los Angeles. The couple reside at Apartment 1, 904 14th St. in San Pedro, Calif.

ARNOLD H. NEUZIL, '63, married DIANE ALLEN AUZEN on June 19, 1965 at Navarino, Wis. Their honeymoon took them to New York City and to the World's Fair. Their address is Box 196, Shiocton, Wis.

ELLEN R. CAUWENBERGH, '63, and DANIEL G. OLSON, '64, were married on June 19, 1965 at Green Bay. He attended school in Madison last year, and Ellen had been teaching first grade in West Bend, Wis. They spent the summer in Lansing, Iowa while Dan worked for the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife.

JANE ANN JOHNSON, '61, and FRANK L. HANOUSEK were married on July 10, 1965 at Ironwood, Michigan. They are now living in Waukegan, Illinois where Frank is employed by V.R. Wesson Company. Before her marriage Jane was the traffic director of Radio Station KMAQ in Maquoketa, Iowa. Her job included preparing the daily log, writing advertising copy, handling the record library, and doing some on-the-air work. She received the FCC third class engineer's license for the radio work. The couple's new address is Lakeview Trailer Court, Lot no. 142, Route 1, North Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Illinois.

GERTRUDE SCHWEITZER, '62, was married on August 14, 1965 to DENNIS DE KARSKE of Menasha, Wis. He is employed at Marathon-American Can in Menasha. Trudy is teaching again this fall.

On August 7, 1965 BARBARA TWEEDALE, '64, was married to JOHN RAMPSON, '65. They are living temporarily in Newark, N. J. while John completes his training period with Congoleum-Nairn.

Two 1965 graduates of WSU, GERALD JAJEWSKI and DENIS JAMES RYBICKE, were married on July 31, 1965 at St. Stanislaus Church in Stevens Point. Mr. Rybicke teaches English in the New Holstein High School, while Mrs. Rybicke teaches in the Chilton High School. They live at 2129 Wisconsin Avenue, New Holstein, Wis.

SUSAN L. HELBERG reports the following: "I was married on June 20 to Mason A. Helberg in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Schofield, Wisconsin. I met my husband in Europe in summer, 1964. We went to Scandinavia, Lapland, and the Arctic Circle for a

month on our honeymoon. We will make our home in Minnewaukan, North Dakota where I will teach third grade and where my husband is president of the farmer's State Bank of Minnewaukan, North Dakota." She is the former SUSAN HEDTKE, a 1964 graduate of WSU.

ROSE LUCILLE DEREZINSKI, '63, became the bride of JOHN MICHAEL McILHONE on August 7, 1965 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Stevens Point. Mr. McIlhone received a degree in business administration from Carroll College, Waukesha. He is a sales representative for Purex Corp., Ltd. The former Miss Derezinski has been a home economist in Wausau for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. The young people live at 153 W. College, Waukesha, Wis.

KATHRYN L. MENZEL, '65, and CHARLES M. COLLINS, '65, were married on August 7, 1965 in an 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Stevens Point. The former Miss Menzel teaches English in Menomonee Falls, Wis., while Mr. Collins teaches biology in Milwaukee, Wis. The couple reside at W170 N8940 Hoyt Apartments, Menomonee Falls, Wis.

At home at 7428 Lyndale Ave., Minneapolis are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM LEE KRUBSACK who were married on August 7, 1965 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Stevens Point. Mrs. Krubsack is the former MARY SHARON RUNNELS, a 1962 graduate of WSU. She has been a teacher in the West De Pere High School. Mr. Krubsack, a 1963 graduate of WSU, is a claims adjuster in Minneapolis for Kemper Insurance Co.

KATHLEEN CUTLER, '65, and RONALD KOHLS were married on July 17, 1965 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Auburndale, Wis. The new Mrs. Kohls, who attended WSU, is employed as a physical education instructor at Alexander High School, Nekoosa, Wis. Mr. Kohls is employed at Brostowitz Plumbing, Wisconsin Rapids. The couple make their home in Nekoosa.

ALIETA KUHLMAN, '62, and REIN COUPERUS were united in marriage on June 27, 1965 at the Lowell Methodist Church in Lowell, Wis. The bride, a graduate of WSU, is a teacher in the primary department at Jefferson School, Beaver Dam, Wis. The groom is engaged in farming. The couple reside in the village of Lowell, Wis.

The Rev. Marshall Schroeder performed the ceremony August 7, 1965 in the Assembly of God Church in Stevens Point in which his son, DAVID SCHROEDER, took as his bride the former DIANE WOLOSZ of rural Juneau. The couple make their home at 534 Lincoln Drive in Juneau. The bridegroom, a 1964 graduate of WSU, is a member of the Juneau High School faculty. The bride, who attended the state university at Oshkosh, was employed at Mendota State Hospital, Madison.

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

<u>DAY</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
<u>JANUARY</u>				
Fri.	Jan. 7	8:00 p.m.	Shirley Verrett: Soprano	Auditorium
Sat.	Jan. 29	All day	District Debate Tournament	Center Lounge
Mon.	Jan. 31	8:00 p.m.	Band Concert	Auditorium
<u>FEBRUARY</u>				
Fri.	Feb. 4	8:00 p.m.	Faculty recital: J. Cohan, pianist	Auditorium
Sun.	Feb. 6	3:00 p.m.	Senior recital: Nyre and Oleson	Frank L. Wright Room
Tues.	Feb. 8	8:00 p.m.	Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra "Pops Concert"	Auditorium
Sat.	Feb. 12	8:00-3:30	Sectional Debate Tournament	Auditorium
Sun.	Feb. 13	8:00 p.m.	Koec, Kert: Quartet	Auditorium
Mon.	Feb. 14	8:00 p.m.	Ceramic Show: K.L. Wilde	Library
Sun.	Feb. 20	1:00-4:00	Student recital: Ertl, Epple	Frank L. Wright Room
Sat.	Feb. 26	8:00 p.m.	Jazz Ensemble	Fieldhouse
Sun.	Feb. 27	8:00 p.m.	Tupper and Burnham, pianists	Wisconsin Room
<u>MARCH</u>				
Wed.	Mar. 2-	8:00 p.m.	Play: "Everyman"	Auditorium
Thur.	Mar. 3-	8:00 p.m.	Play: "Everyman"	Auditorium
Fri.	Mar. 4-	8:00 p.m.	Play: "Everyman"	Auditorium
Sat.	Mar. 5	8:00 p.m.	Play: "Everyman"	Auditorium
Sun.	Mar. 6	8:00 p.m.	Faculty recital: R. Cantrick, flutist	Wisconsin Room
Sun.	Mar. 20	7:00-10:00	Faculty Art Show Reception	Library Theater
Sun.	Mar. 20-	8am-10pm MTWT	Faculty exhibition: Department of Art	Library Theater
Fri.	April 22	8am-5pm F&S		
Wed.	April 23	8:00 p.m.	Faculty recital: D. Rupert	Wisconsin Room
<u>APRIL</u>				
Tues.	Apr. 19	8:00 p.m.	Band Concert	Auditorium
Thur.	Apr. 21	8:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Auditorium
Fri.	Apr. 22-	All day	Forensic Meet	Wisconsin Room
Sat.	Apr. 23			
Sun.	Apr. 24	8:00 p.m.	Faculty recital: Van Nuys	Wisconsin Room
Fri.	Apr. 29	8:00 p.m.	Philharmonic Orchestra	Fieldhouse
<u>MAY</u>				
Wed.	May 4	8:00 p.m.	Play: "Right You Are"	Auditorium
Thur.	May 5	8:00 p.m.	Play: "Right You Are"	Auditorium
Fri.	May 6	8:00 p.m.	Play: "Right You Are"	Auditorium
Sat.	May 7	8:00 p.m.	Play: "Right You Are"	Auditorium
Mon.	May 9	8:00 p.m.	Choir Concert	Auditorium
Tues.	May 17	8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club and Choral Orchestra	Auditorium

**WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY — STEVENS POINT
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1965-1966**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Place</u>
Nov. 23	- Winona	Away	Jan. 25	- Platteville	Away
Dec. 1	- Oshkosh	Away	Jan. 29	- Oshkosh	Home
Dec. 4	- St. Mary's	Home	Jan. 31	- Whitewater	Home
Dec. 10	- Superior	Home	Feb. 4	- Superior	Away
Dec. 11	- Stout	Home	Feb. 5	- Stout	Away
Dec. 16	- Eau Claire	Away	Feb. 12	- Eau Claire	Home
Dec. 29	- Neb. (Tourney)	Away	Feb. 18	- La Crosse	Home
Dec. 30	- Neb. (Tourney)	Away	Feb. 19	- River Falls	Home
Jan. 4	- St. Norbert	Home	Feb. 26	- Whitewater	Away
Jan. 7	- La Crosse	Away	Mar. 3	- Platteville	Home
Jan. 8	- River Falls	Away			