

*pointer*  
**ALUMNUS**  
*spring 1971*

*Twilight hour! . . . how sadly  
comes the rustle of thy step  
in the decaying seasons  
of the year!*

*N.P. Willis*



## UW/WSU SYSTEMS MERGER

### Extracts from a position paper by President Lee Sherman Dreyfus

There is no real defensible position other than efficiency of operation for the application of state resources to the education of State citizens on a differential basis.

There is no basis for applying more dollars per student because a student is at one location and under one system of higher education in the State, than if he were at another location, and under another system of the State. It is true the actual dollar expenditures vary because of efficiencies based on size and administrative differences. However, the allocation of such resources ought to be based on a formula which is equitable in terms of distribution.

All tuition ought to be made identical within the State, with the exception of Madison; and all State support levels ought to be based on a formula and made identical, with the exception of Madison.

The principle here is that (at Madison) we have one "super" school, and if you want your youngster to go to the "super" school, you pay the "super" tuition. I do not believe that that principle of one "super" school ought to be expanded, however, to where we have one "super" system and one "secondary" system.

I believe that a merger ought to result in a faculty work load which is comparable throughout the State, with the exception of Madison and all the departments at UWM which are involved in doctoral programs, and rely heavily on research.

There I see a justice in retaining the nine hour work load, so that research may be continued; at the state universities there is no reason to cut the faculty work load from 12 to

President Dreyfus' remarks have been edited to space available. Copies of his complete position statement on the proposed merger of the UW/WSU systems may be obtained by writing the Alumni office.

nine hours, as on these campuses, most teachers are involved primarily in teaching, and not in research.

The prime consideration in the matter of faculty pay ought to be comparable training for a comparable task.

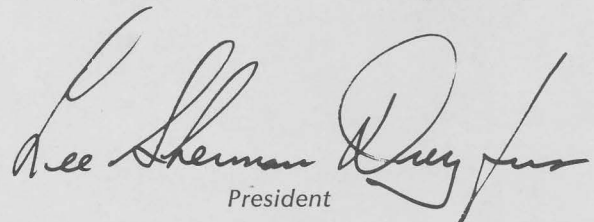
Presently, assistant professors in the WSU System are paid at 96% of the UW wage scale; associate professors are at about 91%; and full professors receive approximately 76% of the pay given to full professors at the UW. Essentially, a teacher who teaches at Stevens Point and one who teaches at Madison should receive the same pay, all considerations being equal—experience, degrees each has obtained, capabilities, etc.

If a single Board of Regents and its staff were to have the final decision-making power on where a given program would go, if it were to be added at all, I believe that political influences would be kept to a minimum; and since it would all be within one "family," there would not be the competition between schools which now exists.

There are some key places where financial savings can be made. They are as follows:

- The elimination of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) ought to cut \$800,000.
- The merging of the central administrative functions of both systems ought to result in substantial savings. Governor Patrick Lucey indicates that a \$4 million dollar savings should result from the total of better than \$16 million now spent by both systems to do the job. The WSU System appears to be superior in this aspect; the same number of students in the WSU System is administered by something better than \$3½ million centrally, while it costs better than \$12½ million to administer the same number at the UW.
- The elimination of some duplicative administrative costs within the WSU System for extension programs. I propose the incorporation of all extension activities into the division of the UW.
- The increase in the faculty work load from nine to 12 hours on the UW campuses would result in the servicing of approximately 10,000 additional students. An anticipated savings of \$15-\$20 million can be expected.

Taken as a whole, all of the above can, and should be viewed, as a very real savings should the merger evolve.

  
President



# Twilight Hour.....

In 1894, Old Main was lauded as the newest and finest educational institution in the heart of Wisconsin.

Today, 77 years later, Old Main, the original Stevens Point Normal School, and heart of the University as it exists today, quivers and groans with the infirmities of old age.

While not yet dead, already officials are writing her eulogy—for her demise is not far off, and a fitting tribute must be ready.

The grande dame of the campus of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, Old Main is a lady, and when she exits, it will be dramatic, exciting, and oddly touching to all those who have walked her halls.

It is the alumni, who, perhaps, shall miss her most.

For many years, Old Main was the Stevens Point Normal School. As the school began to grow, she continued to serve as the heart of the campus. Eventually, the never ceasing flow of students strained her capacity beyond endurance, even with two wing additions. New buildings beckoned; the Campus School, the Phy Ed Building, the Science Building, and the Classroom Center. Soon a second Classroom Center will cater to the still burgeoning student populace.

The University Center and the old library (today the Student Services Center) rose up around her. The new North Campus lured students from her path; yet Old Main remained the lifestream of the University. Today Old Main houses the office of the President, and is the administrative hub of the campus.

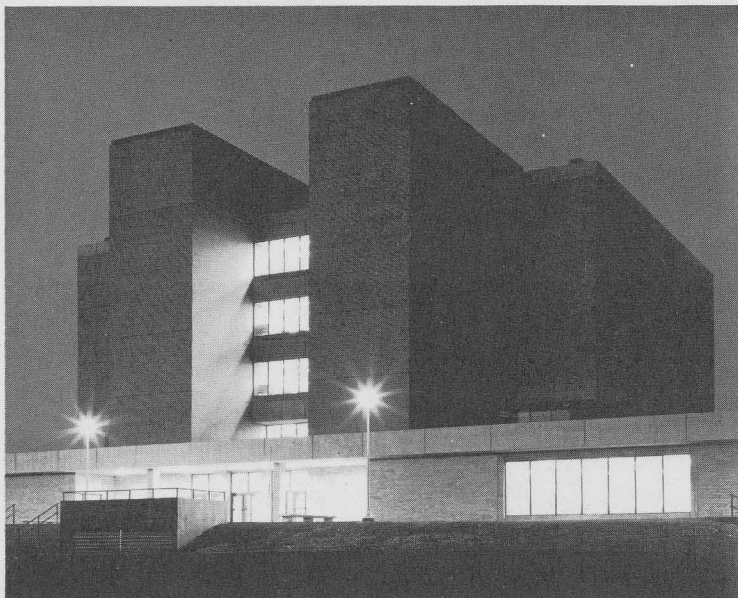
Still the students walk the halls—classes are held in the basement and on the first and second floor of the building. Students clump and run and trudge up and down the worn wood and concrete floors; the banisters are shiny from a thousand hands daily skimming the mellowed, smooth wood.

How do you measure a building's worth?

By the laughter and merry chatter that echoes up and down her halls between classes, as students and instructors hurry to and fro? By the industrious hum and earnest tones of students reciting and professors lecturing?

Do you point proudly to the many thousands of students who have sat and read and learned and gone on to graduation and out into the world, as educated, dedicated people? Do you recall your own favorite teacher, in a characteristic pose or stance, voicing the philosophy and thoughts that you came to embrace as your own?

*Continued on page 9,*



—Jim Pierson photo

## James H. Albertson Center For Learning Resources

MRS. JAMES ALBERTSON, Mrs. Mary Williams, Stevens Point Board of Regents member, and University President Dreyfus view the commemorative plaque honoring James H. Albertson, eighth president of WSU-SP, for whom the Learning Resources Center was named.



The "new heart of the campus" is the description University President Lee Sherman Dreyfus used at the ground-breaking ceremony over two and a half years ago, on July 15, 1968.

Today the James H. Albertson Center for Learning Resources is ready and in use; official dedication of the six-story building took place on February 28.

The Learning Resources Center is the realization of the dreams and plans of the man for whom it was named, Dr. James H. Albertson, who at the age of 36, in 1962 was chosen as the youngest president among the nine state universities in Wisconsin, and WSU-SP's eighth president. Dr. Albertson died in a plane crash in Vietnam in 1967.

Believing that students need more than books to make learning a meaningful experience, Dr. Albertson envisioned a multi-media complex which would offer audio and visual materials, tapes and television facilities and a host of other "self-learning" aids.

The modular constructed "super-library" is an 89,000 square foot structure, which by 1975 is expected to have a collection of almost 300,000 volumes, which will include books, bound and unbound periodicals, documents and catalogues.



The basement level of the building houses classrooms for the learning resources curricula. There is also a television studio, labs for the preparation of non-print materials, an instructional media center and library, plus document depositories for the federal government and the Wisconsin Historical Society.

The main floor has a circulation desk, reference department, bibliography section, reserve reading facilities, combination student lounge and after-hours study area.

Periodical stacks and current periodicals, and reading facilities, print duplication services, literature in micro-form and administrative offices are on the second floor. Floors three and four contain the main collection of monograph materials, reading areas interspersed with individual and group study areas, and a typing room, all keyed to an open stack policy.

On the fifth floor are graduate study materials with assignable carrels for private study, a faculty reading room and bibliography study rooms. The sixth floor extensions of the stair towers hold mechanical services such as air conditioning and electrical equipment.

A futuristic structure which holds the promise of intellectual achievement through knowledge, the James H. Albertson Center for Learning Resources is a fitting tribute to the man who sought to make it a reality.

# Marriage, "Women's Lib", Topics Attract Full House

One of the original "Women's Lib" champions, Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, was the principal speaker at WSU-SP's first Continuing Education Day for Women March 6, at the University Center on campus.

Co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Division of Extended Services, the day's events were geared to bring to campus the recent and not-so-recent graduate, as well as women who have never attended a university.

The program, titled "Concerns of the 70s", dug into topics relevant to the world of today's woman—and her response to the challenge of "What can I do about it?"

Environment, the changing aspect of marriage in contemporary society, the psychological aspects of color in the house, and meeting the challenge of educating the underprivileged today, were the individual seminar session topics that drew a packed house of over 200 women to the daylong conference.

Dr. Clarenbach, in her address during the general session, spoke to the women primarily on the inequities in pay scale and equal job opportunities between men and women. She alleged that women state employees in Wisconsin receive a smaller monthly retirement check than male employees do, "because women are expected to live longer."

Speaking on environment, Dr. James Newman of the



A PACKED HOUSE heard Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach speak on women's rights during the general session of the Continuing Education Day program.

WSU-SP natural resources faculty noted that "any ecological program launched must be one of human ecology, because we interact with all things in our environment."

There is no "correct" color scheme, charged Dr. Edith Pankowski of the WSU-SP home economics faculty, another seminar speaker. The use of color in a room depends on the function of the room, the personality of the inhabitants, and the mood desired.

Mrs. Barbara Hickman of Beloit, a 1960 WSU-SP graduate, and winner of the 1970 Jaycette CAROL award in the field of education, discussed her involvement with, and observations of deprived children. "Children without hope, without homes and without childish joys suffer a battered self-image," she observed.

Ian Keith, a psychologist and marriage counselor at the Marshfield Clinic, noted that "Our current lifestyles, increased independence of women through education and the Pill, and reduced family raising chores may cause the lifetime marriage concept not to be as practical as it once was."

A 1960 WSU-SP GRAD, Mrs. Barbara Williams Hickman, (left) discusses her topic of educationally underprivileged children with (center) Mrs. Barbara Farlow and Mrs. Margaret Johnson.



## Phon-A-Thon, Benefit Ball Net \$4,000



FLASHING that famous smile, Annual Fund Chairman May Roach chats with this year's Benefit Ball chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler McKelvey.



WSU-SP's first phon-a-thon gets underway.

A spectacularly successful Invitational Ball held at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn on March 13, and a goal-surpassing "alumni-to-alumni" Stevens Point phon-a-thon Feb. 15-19 has netted a grand total of \$4,000 for the Annual Fund Drive.

Headed by a committee known as "The Friends of the University," the ball drew praise from President Dreyfus, who lauded the effort as an excellent example of bringing the "town and gown" together.

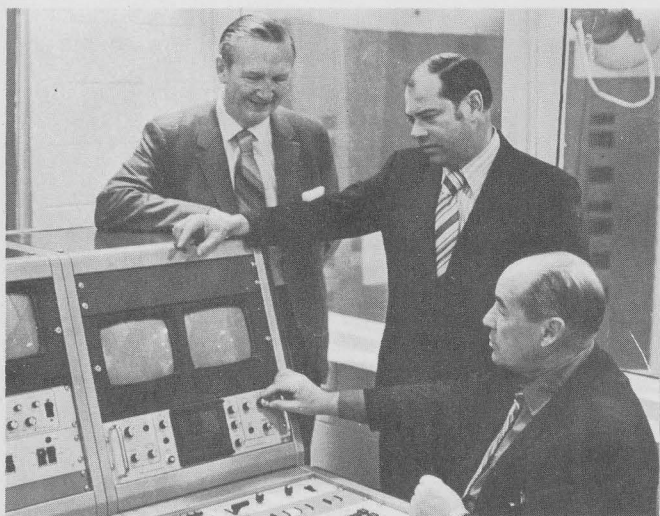
About 575 persons jammed the Holiday Inn ballroom for the dance, which was also attended by Annual Fund chairman, May Roach. Music was provided by the University Stage Band, and the University Singers presented a sparkling half-hour floor show, in which they featured songs popular at different times during the century.

Richard Toser '53 served as telephone chairman of WSU-SP's first phon-a-thon campaign which was held for four nights, from 7-10 p.m. each evening.

The phon-a-thon was unique in its concept of using only alumni volunteer callers to contact only other WSU-SP alumni for contributions to the Annual Fund Drive. A bank of ten telephones was set up in the University Center each evening for the phone solicitations. Each local alumnus received a personal letter from Toser announcing the upcoming phone campaign, and a reminder postcard the week before the phon-a-thon was to be held.

The goal was \$2,000; the final figure pledged was \$2,025.

The \$4,000 netted from the two events will be used to support and increase student scholarship and loan programs for deserving and needy students in all disciplines of study at WSU-SP.



Sam Kingston, (standing, left) president of the WSU-SP. Foundation, Inc., and Dr. Arnold Maahs (seated) demonstrate for Vilas Sengstock new broadcasting equipment which will be used as part of the Sengstock Lecture Series, funded by the Sengstock Foundation, Inc.

## Annual Fund Seeks Foundation Support; Suzuki, Sengstock Series Are Funded

— EMPHASIS ON PRIVATE SUPPORT



Nimble fingers, early learners, playing by ear . . . the Suzuki Method.

Vilas Sengstock of Eau Claire, a '49 graduate of WSU-SP, has established a lecture series at his alma mater which will explore the problems of population explosion, ecological breakdown, and environmental cleanup.

Sengstock has provided WSU-SP with a \$4,170 grant to sponsor programs from September of 1971 through January '72. The grant was appropriated by the Sengstock Foundation, Inc., and accepted by the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc.

The funding of the lecture series appealed to Sengstock, he said, "because I believe strongly in the work being done to avert population and environmental problems."

The lecture series will be administered by Dr. Arnold Maahs, associate professor of sociology at WSU-SP, who, like Sengstock, is a native of Shawano County.

The kick-off speech will be delivered by Governor Patrick Lucey, with an address on "Survival" next September. Other resource persons will be Stevens Point faculty members, widely-known Americans who have been vocal on environmental problems during the past few years, state and national officials, and others.

"There has existed in this country and elsewhere for a long time, a general feeling that to discuss birth control and its effects on population is a daring experience, and one which should be avoided," commented Dr. Maahs. But today, he noted, population problems encompass more than the question of population explosion.

"Birth control, population, ecology and environment are daily crucial problems which our society must face in order to resolve the ultimate question of whether or not man can survive on spaceship earth," the professor added.

All programs in what is to be known as the Sengstock Lecture Series will be open to the public without charge. The speakers' comments will be recorded for broadcasts on educational radio stations throughout the country.

Sengstock, a native of Bowler, is president of six insurance agencies throughout the upper midwest.

A music institute expected to attract teachers, parents and children from across the nation to WSU-SP this summer, will be funded in part through a grant from the Johnson Wax Foundation of Racine.

In addition to a \$2,500 grant from the Johnson Foundation, the Institute is being funded through the Wisconsin Arts Council, the American String Teachers Association and the Wisconsin String Teachers Association.

Funding from the Johnson Foundation, which was the decisive factor in bringing the Institute to reality, was a result of solicitation through the Annual Fund Drive, which is laying emphasis on corporate and foundation support for special projects for which there are not funds available from the University's general operating budget.

The Suzuki Music Institute, slated for July 25-31, is a unique summer camp, which puts into practice the principles of famed violinist Shinichi Suzuki, who believes that the playing of a musical instrument should begin as early as the age of two.

The Suzuki method, in essence, involves "playing by ear;" listening to a Bach composition, for example, and then copying the sound with the bow and instrument.

Professor Margery Aber of the University Campus School, who has taught at WSU-SP for nearly four years, is one of the American pioneers in utilizing the Suzuki method in teaching children the art of violin playing. She has studied in Japan and the U.S. under Dr. Suzuki, and will serve as director of the Institute.

In addition to classes and activities for children and their parents there will be a full course of study for teachers as well.

Registration, being accepted by mail by Miss Aber, is \$40 per person, with an additional \$32.50 for dormitory rooms and food service. Parents who participate with their children pay only for living accommodations. A brochure is available from Miss Aber upon request.

## Student Teacher Director John Gach Dies In England



*"John Gach knew and loved young people. He instilled in his charges a sense of the responsibility they bore as future educators — a responsibility to their students, to the schools at which they taught, and to the community at large. He was an accomplished administrator; more importantly, he was an outstanding, warm, and concerned individual. His death is truly our loss."*

*Dr. Gordon Haferbecker  
Vice-Pres. for Academic  
Affairs*

John J. Gach, director of student teaching at WSU-SP, died Dec. 3 in a London, England hospital, after a brief illness.

Mr. Gach was known to literally thousands of WSU alumni, many of whom received their cadet teaching assignments from him.

Accompanied by his wife, Marian, Mr. Gach had left in August as teacher-administrator of WSU-SP's semester in Britain program, which included 39 WSU-SP students.

He had been stricken with an acute infection about a month prior to his death, underwent surgery and later developed complications. He had further surgery the Tuesday prior to his death.

Mr. Gach, a native of Chicago, came to WSU-SP from Illinois in 1960. A highly effective administrator, his teaching career spanned 35 years, and included assignments at Whitewater, Janesville, Racine, West Allis and Skokie, and Niles, Ill. He combined his teaching of social studies in early years with football coaching.

A prominent Wisconsin educator, Mr. Gach served for nearly 15 years as editor of "The Bulletin" for the Wisconsin Association of Secondary Schools Principals. He was a past president of the Central Wisconsin Schoolmaster's Association, and served as the chairman of the retirement committee of the Wisconsin Education Association in 1967 and '68. In 1969 he was the only Wisconsin representative at a conference for leaders in secondary education at the U.S. State Department, hosted by Secretary William Rogers.

A memorial and cremation service was held in England. Memorial services were held locally at St. Paul's Methodist Church, with University President Lee Sherman Dreyfus delivering the eulogy.

Mr. Gach is survived by his wife, a daughter, one grandson and a sister.

The John Gach Future Teacher Memorial Fund has been established in Mr. Gach's name.

## Rather Switch Than Fight; WSU-SP OK's New Calendar

There'll be some changes made this fall at WSU-SP, and the biggest is bound to be the establishment of a new university academic calendar.

On March 2, University President Dreyfus brought WSU-SP into line with the other state universities when he approved the new calendar.

Fall classes will begin this year on Aug. 30, and final exams will be written from Dec. 17-23, the week before Christmas. Second semester classes start on Jan. 17, with tests scheduled from May 11-17.

In effect, the new schedule calls for opening of the fall term two weeks earlier than has been the case in recent years, and closing of the spring term two weeks earlier than usual.

For the first time, the students will have a month-long break between semesters.

One problem now facing administrators is selection of a date for mid-year commencement rites. In the past,

graduations usually have been held on the Sunday after the end of semester exams. This year that Sunday happens to be Dec. 28, when family Christmas activities are usually in full swing.

### Summer Session Begins June 14; Register Early!

Alumni interested in attending the 1971 WSU-SP summer session may write to the Admissions Office, Student Services Center, for a copy of the summer session Timetable.

Registration for summer classes will be held on campus Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Registration Office, Student Services Center (Old Library).

Registration by mail will not be accepted after May 3. Interested persons are urged to register as early in advance of the June 9-10 dates as possible, to insure obtaining the class(es) desired.

# WSU-SP ESTABLISHES TWO NEW COLLEGES



JOHN B. ELLERY



ARTHUR FRITSCHEL

Two well-known educators are at the helm of WSU-SP's two new colleges—the College of Natural Resources, and the College of Professional Studies.

Dr. John B. Ellery, a native of New York state, is the dean of the College of Natural Resources. Dr. Ellery, whose specialty is communications, has been assistant to WSU President Dreyfus since 1968.

Dr. Ellery holds degrees from Hamilton College, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Colorado.

He once quipped that he was qualified to lead a conservation program because "I believe in conserving everything except energy."

Dr. Ellery is married and the father of five children.

Dr. Arthur L. Fritschel is dean of the College of Professional Studies, which includes the schools of communicative disorders, home economics and education.

A Missouri educator who is in his 30th year as a teacher, Dr. Fritschel was selected from more than 50 candidates for the position. Prior to coming to Stevens Point, he served as dean of instruction at Northeast State College in Kirksville, Mo.

Married, and the father of four children, Dr. Fritschel holds three degrees in the field of education, and has done post-doctoral study at Stanford University. His colleagues have singled him out as a leader in innovative approaches to teacher training activities.

## "IT'S THE GROWING THING" . . .

A College of Natural Resources—the first of its kind in Wisconsin—and a College of Professional Studies have been established at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Two colleges existing at the University about a decade have been phased out—the College of Applied Arts and Science, and the College of Education.

Dr. John B. Ellery, assistant to the president here since 1968, heads the College of Natural Resources. The College of Professional Studies is headed by Dr. Arthur Fritschel, former dean of faculties at Northeastern Missouri State College in Kirksville, Mo.

Natural resources, formerly the conservation department, in existence since 1946, had been a part of the College of Applied Arts and Science.

Plans call for the college to be housed in a new environmental science hall, to be constructed within the next several years. Undergraduate degrees in natural resources include the fields of wildlife, forestry, water, soil science and resource management.

The conservation program is the oldest and largest (in terms of enrollment) at any American institution of higher education. This year approximately 1,425 students are enrolled in the undergraduate program, with six candidates working here towards their master's degree, offered by WSU-SP this year.

According to President Dreyfus, the importance its graduates will have in curbing the rapid degradation of the environment both in Wisconsin and the country "justifies and requires the kind of status and support we are giving it as a separate and autonomous college."

In the College of Professional Studies, separate schools have been established in three areas. Dr. Gerald Johnson serves as assistant dean of the school of communicative disorders; Dr. Agnes Jones is the assistant dean of the home economics school, and the assistant dean of the school of education is Dr. John Bolen.

The school of education has been expanded to include the department of physical education, business education, learning resources and secondary and elementary education.

The role of the Campus School will be broadened as a lab for all three schools in the College of Professional Studies. Previously the school was operated solely for elementary education majors.

Three additional University departments also come under the College of Professional Studies—military science, pulp and paper technology, and medical technology. Military science will be administered by a faculty committee, with pulp and paper technology and medical technology under the auspices of the chemistry department.

Numerous degree programs are being offered in the College of Professional Studies, President Dreyfus has announced. Master of Science degrees will be offered in teaching, and in home economics and communicative disorders. Specialized undergraduate majors include foods and nutrition, home economics education, deaf education, and speech pathology and audiology.

The reorganization plan retains the Graduate, Letters and Science, and Fine Arts colleges at WSU-SP.

## Alumni Baseball, Beer n' Brats Day Slated for June 5

Play ball!!

When that old familiar call rings out, we hope you'll be with us at the Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday, June 5, for the Milwaukee Brewers-Baltimore Orioles baseball game.

The Alumni Association invites all alums to attend the Alumni sponsored Brewers game, and beer and bratwurst picnic, which will follow the game at Jackson Park, about one block from the stadium.

The Milwaukee Alumni Club will serve as host to the day's event, which promises to be a good time for one and all.

The cost per person for the baseball game and beer n' brats picnic afterwards is \$5.00. We've reserved a bloc of seats for our alumni, and to insure your own reservation for the day's event, register early. The deadline date is May 15. Send your check payable to: WSU Alumni Association, Room 256, Old Main.

Your early registration will help us determine the feasibility of chartering a bus for the day, to transport interested alums from Point to Milwaukee, and back again the same day.

### BASEBALL, BEER N' BRATS ALUMNI DAY Saturday, June 5

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... CITY .....

STATE ..... ZIP .....

Enclosed is my check for \$..... for ..... person(s).  
COST: \$5.00 per person

# Dr. Raymond Gotham Retires July 1;

## 25 YEARS AS WSU-SP ADMINISTRATOR

It is not often a man can claim 25 years of service to an institution, but Raymond Gotham, Director of Placement at WSU-SP, can make this claim, and go one better.

When he retires on July 1, Dr. Gotham will have completed a total of 38 years as a teacher and administrator, of which 25 years were spent at WSU-SP.

Dr. Gotham, who came to the then Central State Teachers College in 1946, as director of teacher education and placement, has worn many administrative hats since then. His initial appointment also included serving as principal of the Campus Laboratory School, and he supervised student teachers at the school.

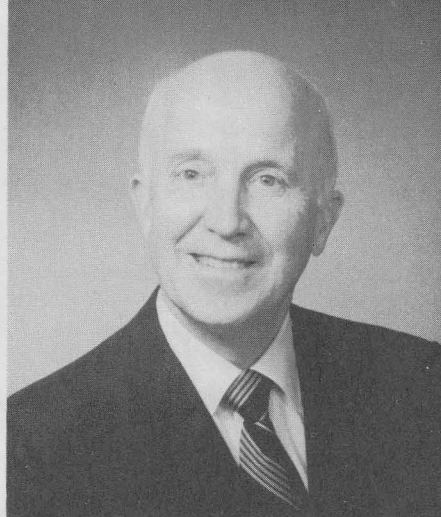
Later, as the teachers college grew, his supervision of student teachers expanded to include the assignment and placement of student teachers at the local and area high schools and grade schools as well.

"But the biggest job at that time was the recruitment of high school students to attend CSTC," Dr. Gotham recalled. He estimated that perhaps two in 50 high school students went on to college then, and there was fierce competition among the various teachers colleges to attract these prospective "students. In connection with his recruitment efforts, Dr. Gotham traveled widely, speaking at various "College Nights" which were held at high schools for interested students.

"When I started, it was important not only to recruit students, but to draw the high school principals and administrators to the campus as well, to familiarize them with what we had to offer their college-bound students," Dr. Gotham said.

One way to do this was by hosting the administrators at events on campus. Dr. Gotham also sought to bring back to campus teachers and graduates in other fields. A skillful organizer, soon Dr. Gotham was arranging on-campus conferences and meetings to meet the needs and interests of varied groups.

He was instrumental in the formation of the Central



Wisconsin Guidance Association, which continues to serve guidance counselors today. In an effort to promote the field of home economics, he initiated the association of school lunch directors, today known as the Wisconsin Food Service Association, originally comprised of many of CSTC's own home economics majors, who had chosen careers in food service.

Dr. Gotham has been directly involved in the growth of nearly every existing area or state education and professional association.

He has served as president of the State Association of Directors of Training and Placement; the Wisconsin Committee on Teachers' Education and Professional Standards; the Wisconsin Food Service Association; and the Central Wisconsin Elementary Principals Association. He was instrumental in the formation of the Wisconsin unit of the Association of Student Teaching.

In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Gotham soon found himself involved in alumni activities.

"Naturally, there weren't that many alumni at the time, and it wasn't nearly the job it has become today," he said. Dr. Gotham worked with alumni until 1966, arranging get-togethers and preparing newsletters and bulletins.

Eventually, the growth of the Placement office demanded individual, fulltime attention, and Dr. Gotham assumed the title of Director of Placement, and devoted himself to placement activities.

As Placement director, Dr. Gotham believes that his greatest satisfaction comes from helping young people find worthwhile careers. In view of today's tough job market, Dr. Gotham said "the job becomes daily more of a challenge, as companies and schools become more selective in their hiring."

Upon his retirement, Dr. Gotham and his wife, Hazel, will continue to make their home in Stevens Point, during the summer months.

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Is there a place for the feeling and glow of sitting on the stone bench outside Old Main, on a hot summer's day, feeling the warmth of the stone against your legs, and the sun beating down on your face. Or the cool tickle of the cropped grass beneath your feet, as you sprawled on the lawn with books and suntan lotion.

Perhaps it is the diplomas granted, the experiences encountered, the lessons learned, the metamorphosis of an uncertain freshman into a man or woman confident of his or her own worth and ability. It is surely all, and more than this . . .

Just one step inside Old Main—and the years slip away. Once again you are there, during, what indeed, to many alumni, were the best years of their lives. The remodeling, the different functions of the interior space,

the strange faces, the thousand marks of the passage of time; somehow, none of this can camouflage the spirit of Old Main.

For Old Main is virtually every single alumnus' contact with every other alumnus. The shadow and spirit of past classes linger and merge and brush against the youths who sit in the classrooms of Old Main today—and next year, and the year after, until the building is no more. The continuity of spirit forges and binds one class, one decade, one generation to another.

The experts give Old Main an expected life of no more than six years; the learning and the memories contained within its walls shall never cease.

# WSU-SP Sports Scene

by Tom Kleiber Sports Information Officer

With the 1970-71 sports scene at Stevens Point State heading into the home stretch, Pointer fans have had many pleasant moments over the past nine months.

Despite losing in the finals of the NAIA District 14 tournament for the right to represent Wisconsin in the national championships, the basketball season would have to be considered a pleasant surprise.

to its credit in seven games and had just lost one of the few games it went into as possibly a slight favorite. The Pointers had dropped a close, 9-7, decision to Stout and it looked like they were going to go winless the rest of the way.

Then the following week the Pointers came close to upsetting Oshkosh before finally losing, 13-9. Then came the only win of the season, as the Pointers for

before the season was over, they had far exceeded the expectations of most.

Instead of nailing down the 14 games the experts predicted, the Pointers tied a school record for most wins in a season with an excellent record of 19-5. The old mark was set in 1968-69 with an identical record.

Much credit has to be given to the four seniors who comprised 80 percent of the Stevens Point lineup the entire season—Tom Ritzenthaler, Bob Henning, Quinn Vanden Heuvel and Terry Amoson.

Ritzenthaler, the highest scoring player in the school's history, closed out a brilliant career. He led the Pointers in scoring this year, as he has for the past three seasons. His performance this season set the school record for most points scored in a season—557, and for the highest scoring average, 24.0.

Jerry Piering, a senior from Glendale, was the standout track performer this year, winning both the high and low hurdles indoors, and placing second in the 60-yard dash.

Dick Sorenson, Sturgeon Bay junior, paced the wrestlers with a second place finish in the WSUC at 126 lbs. The gymnasts were led by Paul DeChant, Thiensville senior, who was fourth in all-around competition.

At the nationals, Mark Kausalik, Kenosha Tremper junior, finished 11th in the diving competition, and freshman Don Trzebiatowski led the Pointers in the WSUC cross-country meet, with an 11th place finish.

WSU-SP can boast a balanced athletic program, with intercollegiate competition in 11 sports.



(Stevens Point Journal Photo)

## Ritzenthaler Recognition Night

A family which has provided a continuing source of basketball talent at WSU-SP the past ten years was honored recently at "Ritzenthaler Recognition Night." The four Ritzenthaler brothers of Baraboo, all of whom were standout players, are shown with their mother, Mrs. Margaret Ritzenthaler, and Pointer basketball coach Bob Krueger, who coached all four brothers. Shown (left to right) are Dick; Chuck; Coach Krueger; Mrs. Ritzenthaler; Tom, a senior who concluded his record-breaking career this season; and Ken. At halftime, University President Dreyfus read a surprise telegram from Gov. Patrick Lucey, which congratulated the brothers, and paid tribute to Mrs. Ritzenthaler.

While the football team again had its troubles, strides forward were made as Pointer Coach Pat O'Halloran showed signs of beginning to mold a winner with a majority of underclassmen at all positions.

The wrestling, cross country, swimming, and gymnastics teams all finished their seasons at or near the middle of the Wisconsin State University Conference final standings while the indoor track team placed second to climax an outstanding season.

Hopes are high for the outdoor track team to continue its winning ways and for the baseball, golf, and tennis teams to enjoy outstanding seasons.

If you had asked O'Halloran what he thought of the football season three weeks before its finish, he undoubtedly would have replied that it was disappointing.

And it was. His team had only a tie

the first time put it all together and easily defeated River Falls, 30-7.

"Already some of the players are talking about next year and that is a healthy attitude," said O'Halloran. "After a 1-8-1 season, it would be easy for them to be glad it was all over. But that isn't the case. They are real eager and so am I."

Mike Breaker, a senior from Wauwatosa West, headed up the defensive secondary, and Dean Kruger, junior from Westfield, headed up the line to spearhead the Pointer defensive unit all season. For their efforts all year, both were cited by the coaching staff and by their teammates, and each received the Golden Helmet Award for outstanding play.

A trip to Kansas City in March is the hope and dream of many a basketball team. The Pointers of Coach Bob Krueger didn't quite make it, but long

## Alumni Association To Fete Seniors At Farewell Picnic

The Alumni Association will bid this spring's graduating seniors a "fun" farewell at a Senior Picnic on Thursday, June 3, at the Bukolt Park lodge.

This is the first time the Alumni Association has sponsored an outdoor event for graduating seniors, who will be served a beer n' brats menu, with all the trimmings.

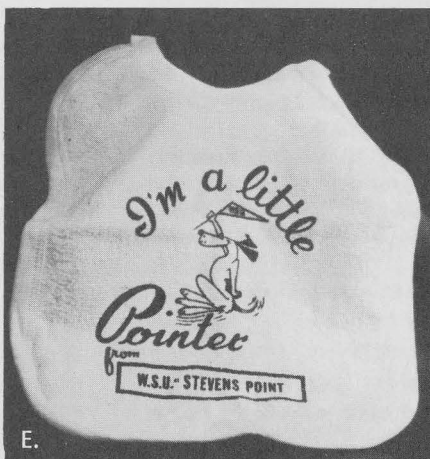
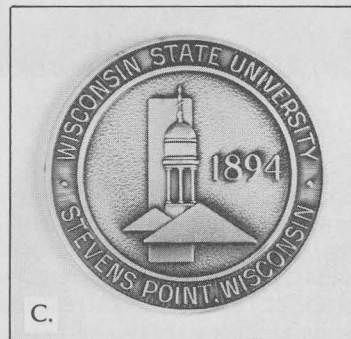
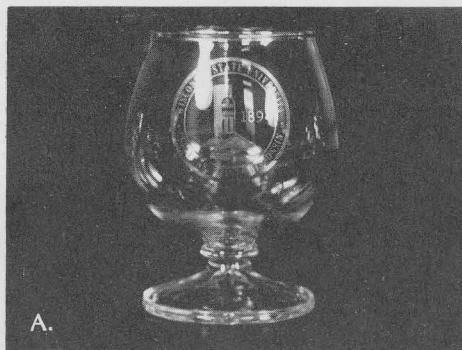
Members of the Stevens Point alumni club will serve as official hosts for the event, which is slated for the Thursday prior to commencement exercises.

Each graduating senior will receive a letter of invitation to the picnic, sure to be a welcome respite after a week of exams and hectic last-minute preparations for graduation.

The WSU-SP  
Alumni Association  
PROUDLY PRESENTS . . .

# "Something to Remember Us By"

A selection of quality items  
for your own personal use,  
or distinctive gift sugges-  
tions for the graduating  
senior, student or alumnus.



- A. Each drink becomes a special occasion when you toast with the miniature brandy snifter pictured here. Prestigious stemware with a distinctive look, the 6 oz. glassware, rimmed with gold and accented with the golden WSU-SP  
Brandy snifter ..... \$1.00 each \$10.50 per doz
- B. POINTER POWER! You'll stop traffic when you show up for parties, football games and alumni functions in your all-American red, white and blue "Pointer Power" straw hat. Fits all.  
Pointer Power hat ..... \$1.25 each
- C. A perfect accessory and accent piece for desk or den is the specially die-cast bronze University Seal paperweight, with protective felt back. Comes in its own plastic case, for gift-giving.  
Paperweight Seal ..... \$4.95 each
- D. Steaming hot coffee in a gilt-edged white ceramic mug, emblazoned with the WSU-SP University Seal, will be a real taste treat indeed!  
Coffee mug ..... \$1.00 each \$10.50 doz
- E. A chip off the old block! You'll be able to tell at a glance when proud alum parents protect their new addition with an absorbent, over-sized terry cloth bib that proclaims "I'm a little Pointer from Stevens Point, Wis."  
Pointer bib ..... \$1.50 each
- F. When the gang gets together to quaff a few, old times will come alive as you sip from sturdy Bavarian glassware crested with the WSU-SP Seal.  
Bavarian glassware ..... \$1.00 each \$10.50 doz

Allow six weeks for delivery. All postage is prepaid.

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING:		
ITEM	QUANTITY	PRICE
Coffee mug	.....	.....
Bavarian glassware	.....	.....
Brandy snifter	.....	.....
Pointer Power hat	.....	.....
Paperweight seal	.....	.....
Terry cloth bib	.....	.....
Remittance enclosed	.....	TOTAL

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:  
WSU-SP ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SEND TO: WSU-ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,  
ROOM 256 OLD MAIN  
WSU-STEVENS POINT, WIS. 54481

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

STATE ..... ZIP .....

# Whatever Became

## 1900-15

ELLEN A. HOFFMAN, '07, who makes her home in Madison, is a retired librarian. She has previously been associated with the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison. ALICE ROGERS CHAPMAN '08, makes her home in Stevens Point.

ELSIE KRUEGER GOMPPER '12, is making her home in South Milwaukee.

GRACE FIRES HEYER '14, is making her home in Walworth.

HENRIETTA KOPPLIN VOECHTING '15, is living in Fall Creek. Her husband, Carl, was president of the State Bank of Fall Creek until his death.

LUCILLE DALEY CHADY '15, is making her home in Watertown.

MARY L. JONES BRUNDAGE, '15, whose husband, Dean K. Brundage, deceased, was a pioneer in the field of absenteeism in industry, is making her home in Arlington, Va. The Brundages' son, Dean E., is the director of the Northern Virginia Center of West Virginia Continuing Education program, Falls Church, Va. A second son, Harrison T., is the explorer editor of "World Oil," a Gulf publication in Houston, Tex.

## 1916

CONSTANCE S. CLAPP MACKINTOSH and her husband, David, are living in Manhattan, Kan. Constance was formerly the Superintendent of Nursing at Charlotte Swift Hospital in Manhattan. Her husband is a professor emeritus of Kansas State University, where he was involved in meat research.

## 1918

ANNA RUSSELL JONES and her husband, Lawrence, are living in Fond du Lac, and Anna writes that a granddaughter may be attending WSU-SP in the near future.

MONA DOKKA DRAKE writes that she has retired as a teacher, after 20 years in education. She is living in Amherst Junction.

WILLIAM R. GAVIN and his wife, the former ISABEL POVLOWSKI '20, have both retired from the teaching profession, and are living in St. Paul, Minn.

## 1919

LILLIAN BAIRD BUND is living in Brooklyn, Wis.

## 1921

CHRISTIAN H. BEITZEL is retired, and he and his wife, Hazel, are residing in Ogdensburg.

BEULAH M. LARSON is the assistant reference librarian at the WSU-SP Learning Resources Center.

## 1922

LUCY C. DOYLE, who received her three year diploma in '22, and her bachelor's in '34, has retired from teaching and makes her home in Stevens Point.

RUTH JACOBS JOERNS, whose husband, Frederick C., was president of Joerns Furniture Co. in Stevens Point before his death, continues to make her home in Stevens Point.

FERN EMRICK MEARS is retired from teaching, and makes her home in Waterloo, Wis.

## 1923

GLADYS M. EBERLEIN and her husband, Merton, are retired, and make their home in Mauston.

## 1924

RUTH H. ANDERSON ROBERTS is retired, and living in Milwaukee.

## 1925

WALTER R. BRUCE, a former Superintendent of Schools in Merrill, continues to make his home there with his wife, the former ELLA ACHTERBERG, who attended WSU-SP in '24.

MARGIT S. FOND HEMBRE has retired as a teacher, and she and her husband Ingvald, continue to make their home in Madison.

## 1926

VERNON H. MASON is retired, and living in Stevens Point.

ELEANOR WITHEE HAIGHT and her husband, James, are living on a ranch in Jordan, Mont.

## 1927

HESTER FELLER BRIEN and her husband, Earl, are retired and making their home in Neenah. Hester is a former school teacher.

## 1929

ELIZABETH COLLINS PFIFFNER DEBOT, a member of the WSU-SP Foundation Inc.,

Board of Directors, and her husband, Elmer, make their home in Stevens Point.

MARGARET FEHL, who received her two year degree in '29, and her bachelor's in '41, is retired, and makes her home in Wausau.

## 1930

AMY SCHAAL HANES and her husband, Alden, are retired and living in Amherst Junction.

EVELYN DISHER MEADOW-CROFT, her husband, Edmund, and their two children are living in Redwood City, Calif.

MARIAN A. WHITE LEWERENZ is a third grade teacher at the Swanson School in Palmer, Alaska. Marian received her master's degree this year from the University of Alaska.

## 1931

MARGARET BERR PANKRATZ and her husband, Ray, both retired teachers, are living in Little Suamico.

## 1932

ELTA MANTOR has retired as a teacher from Muskego High School. She makes her home in Deerbrook.

HILDA LUKAS is a librarian at the Chicago Public Library. She makes her home in Chicago.

LAURIN P. GORDON has retired as a supervisor in the Department of Public Instruction. He and his wife, Ida, make their home in Madison.

## 1933

LAURA ALTA STAUFFER FOSTER and her husband, William, both retired, are making their home in McQueeney, Tex.

VIVIAN ENGE is a teacher in the Independent School District 701 at Hibbing, Minn., where she makes her home.

LEROY (LARRY) C. BISHOP is principal of Urban Junior High School in Sheboygan, and is a member of the Sheboygan School Board. In November he was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin State Junior High School Principals organization, and he is also serving as president of the Sheboygan Administrators for the 1970-71 term. Larry and his wife, Arletta, are the parents of a married daughter.

# of Good Ol' Joe?

1934

C. JOSEPH NUESSE is the executive vice president and provost of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He received his Ph.D. from Catholic University in '44, and his LL.D. from Merrimack College in 1960. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Hyattsville, Md.

L.H. BERDOLL is a teacher, and is making his home in Elroy.

ARTHUR F. KUSSMAN is a health and education consultant for the Montana State Department of Health. He and his family make their home in Great Falls, Mont.

1935

FRANK L. KLEMENT is a professor of history at Marquette University, Milwaukee, where he and his wife, Laurel, make their home.

ROBERT MCMILLEN and his wife, Mildred, are living in Racine, where Robert is the principal of Racine Unified School District No. 1.

1936

THELMA BOUND has retired, and is making her home in Plainfield.

1937

FRANK L. GUTH, and his wife, Angeline, live in Stevens Point, where Frank is employed as a bookkeeper at the Northwest Liquor Co.

1938

ETHEL RITCHIE, who received a two year degree in '38, and her bachelor's in '50, is currently employed at the Westfield Integrated School as a kindergarten through fourth grade teacher.

GERTRUDE DOHERTY HALFORD and her husband George and family live in Hancock, where Gertrude teaches parttime.

DOROTHY RICHARDS SWAZEE is a research specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Marathon County campus Guidance Laboratory. The Swazees make their home in Wausau.

1939

WILLIAM H. CLEMENTS is the director of institutional research and studies at WSU-SP. William and his wife, Belva, are the parents of two sons, Bruce, a '65 alum, and Palmer, a '69 graduate.

VIVIAN HAACK KRAMER is a kindergarten teacher, and is working towards her master's degree. She and her husband, Howard, are living in Abbotsford.

GRACE HOFFMAN SIEVWRIGHT writes that her son, Jon, is a sophomore at WSU-SP. Grace is a fourth grade teacher, and she and her husband, John, live in Madison.

1940

ETHEL V. HILL is an associate professor of home economics at WSU-SP. She received her master's degree from Columbia University in 1953.

MARJORIE WARNER is the director of the Charles M. White Memorial Library in Stevens Point.

REUBEN R. BELONGIA and his wife, Corda, are both teachers in Eau Claire, where they make their home. They are the parents of two daughters.

KATHLEEN STONE FREDRIKSEN is an assistant professor of elementary education at WSU-Whitewater.

1941

VIOLA GERICKE WATSON is a fifth grade teacher in Redding, Conn., where she and her husband, Frederick, and their two children make their home.

1942

EDWARD J. PLANK, and his wife, Mary, and their son make their home in Stevens Point, where he is a piano teacher.

CHARLOTTE M. REICHEL is an English teacher for the Joint District No. 8 in Shawano. She received her master's degree in English from WSU-SP this year.

BLANCHE BLATCHLEY HALL and her husband Keith are retired, and living in Coloma.

1943

OTTO W. NEUMANN, who retired in '67, served the previous two years as coordinator of CESA 3. He and his wife, Viola, are living in Gillett. The Neumanns have one son.

MELBA E. WAAG and Richard W. Nelson were married this summer in Neenah. Melba taught for 15 years in the Wausau public schools, and most recently, at Horace Mann Junior High. The couple are making their home in Appleton.

1944

CAROL OCKERLANDER REED and her husband James are living in Essex Junction, Vt. Carol has completed 15 credits towards her master's degree, and has been teaching at Essex Junction High School.

ORLAND E. RADKE and his wife, the former MARJORIE STIMM '46, are living in Stevens Point, where Orland is the Director of Extended Services and Federal Projects Coordinator at WSU-SP.

LORETTA GOTCHY ANDERSON is a teacher in the Wausau Public School System. She and her husband, the Rev. Sterling Anderson, and their two children make their home in Wausau.

1945

EDWARD M. DENK is the elementary principal of School District No. 170 at Chicago Heights, Ill. Ed, his wife, Mariette and their three children make their home in Park Forest, Ill.

1946

MARTHA SORENSEN is retired and living in Pine River.

ROSEMARY BERTZ SANFORD of Reedsburg, writes that after 24 years, she finally received her bachelor's degree in '68, from WSU-SP. Her son, Bill, is a freshman at WSU-SP, and is a member of the freshman basketball team.

FERN SCHULTZ KISSINGER is a second grade teacher at the Falk School in Madison, where she and her husband, Glen, make their home.

1947

JACK V. PERRY, his wife Joanne and their two daughters are living in Winneconne. Jack is chairman of the social studies department at Winneconne High School.

ELVERA REINEKING FRAVERT, who received her two year diploma in '47 and her bachelor's in '56, has obtained her master's, with a concentration in media, from WSU-Eau Claire. Elvera is the audio-visual coordinator for the Greenwood Community Schools.

1948

WILMARTH A. THAYER is the guidance director of the Wittenberg-Birnamwood public school system.

ESTHER LUDWIG received her master's degree in education from WSU-Superior in '55.

HARVIN ABRAHAMSON is a teacher in the Milwaukee public school system, and his wife, the former MARY ANN BARTEN, also an alum, teaches in the Whitefish Bay school system. The Abrahamsons, the parents of two sons, are living in Fox Point. Harvin is a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

1949

BETTY HEIN ZUEGE is employed as a speech therapist with CESA 7 in Stevens Point, where she and her husband, Harold, make their home. The Zueges have two sons and two daughters.

ISABELLE STELMAHOSKE is an assistant professor of English at WSU-SP, and is presently completing work towards her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

LEONE E. HEIN WELLER has been employed as a kindergarten teacher. She and her husband and family are living in Farmington, Mich.

Two '49 grads, ERNEST G. LINK, and his wife, the former MARY DUE, and their two children are living in Green Bay. Ernest is a soil scientist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

1950

MARIE PETERSON retired last June after 37 years as a teacher. Since 1924 she has taught all eight grades in various Marathon County schools, in biology and chemistry. A native of Elderon, she has retired to her original home there.

JANICE M. SISLEY is the director of the instructional materials center at Lincoln High School, Wisconsin Rapids.

CLARENCE NOVITZKE is the president and operator of the Novitzke Funeral Home in Park Falls, where he and his family make their home.

1951

OSCAR M. CENSKY, Thiensville, has been appointed superintendent of Ozaukee Unified High School. He has served as coordinator of government services at Marquette University from 1968 until the present. He is secretary of the Ozaukee County Historical Society and is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest." He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of six children.

JANE GETLINGER RUNNELS and her husband Brice, and their son are living in Rudolph.

MADELINE M. WALTER, her husband Donald and their two sons are making their home in Barberton, Ohio.

JULIE DEAN SCHWEBKE MCGIVERN, her husband, Frank, and their family are living in Marshfield.

1952

WALTER CACIC has been appointed principal of Princeton High School. Prior to

his appointment, he was supervisor and curriculum coordinator for CESA 12 for three years for the Westfield, Montello and Wonewoc schools. He and his wife, Marlene, and their son live in Montello.

LILLIAN E. LOVDAHL, semi-retired, tutors disabled learners parttime, and makes her home in Iola.

LEONARD E. RINGSTAD is the director of related services for the Ripon public school system. Leonard and his wife, ELIZABETH ANN, also a '52 alum, are the parents of two children.

Dr. THOMAS NIKOLAI and his wife, Hilda, are living in Marshfield, where he is employed as a physician at the Marshfield Clinic.

1953

MARTHA LUKAS is an elementary teacher at the North School in Antigo.

VIOLET WILSON is a first grade teacher in the Marshfield public school system.

VIOLA REMUS SHELLBERG is a counselor for the Anchorage school district in Alaska.

RAYMOND K. ANDERSON received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in '69, and is presently teaching. He and his wife, the former BARBARA HANSON, are the parents of four children. The Andersons live in Amherst Junction.

1954

The Rev. MARK J. SCHOMMER is the superintendent of schools for the Catholic diocese of Green Bay.

MABEL L. LARSON, and her sister, EMMA S. LARSON '42, have both retired and are living in Abbottsford.

1955

JOHN M. GLEISNER holds a teaching assistantship, and is doing graduate work in biochemistry at the University of Minneapolis, Minn.

GERALD A. FOSTER is a corporate psychologist for the C.N. Flagg & Co., Inc., Meriden, Conn. He and his wife, Elizabeth, are the parents of seven children.

BEVERLY RUEGG WAGNER, who was employed as a home economist for the Wisconsin Electric Power Company for 11 years, presently helps her husband, Russell, with his bakery business, in Ephraim. The Wagners have two daughters.

FRANCES DAY is an elementary supervisor in the Wisconsin Rapids public school system. France and her husband, Lloyd, have one daughter.

1956

JACK CROOK, his wife, the former LOU BREYMAN '51, and their three children are living in Menomonee Falls. Jack is a teacher, and Lou teaches evening classes in sewing.

GEORGE HAMMERSMITH is a social studies teacher at Thomas Jefferson middle school, Menomonee Falls.

DAVID HURLBUT is the district manager

of American Family Insurance Company in Racine. He and his wife, the former JO ANN BROETZMAN '55, are the parents of three children.

1957

WALTER M. DRZEWIENIECKI, his wife, Zofia, and their daughter are living in Kenmore, N.Y., where he is a college history professor.

HELEN K. SCHLACK DUNN, her husband, Robert, and their four children live in Madison.

MYRTLE INDERMUEHLE BARTLING is retired, and makes her home in Manitowish Waters.

1958

CLARA M. COLRUE DEHN, her husband, Kenneth, and their two children are making their home in Sheboygan.

LEONARD MARKO is a fifth grade teacher in Menasha. He received his master's degree from WSU-SP in '66. He and his wife, Judy, are the parents of two children.

MARY LOU PETERSON MARX and her husband, Gerald, are living in Geneva, N.Y.

1959

EMALEE BERTH PAYNE, her husband, William, and their two sons are living in Carmel, Ind.

DARLENE WELCH WOLF and her husband, Donald, are living in Hartford. Darlene is a reading teacher at Kennedy Middle School in Germantown.

MARY JEAN CAULEY is a third grade teacher in New Lisbon.

LILA ABLARD EBERT, her husband, Jon, and their three children are living in Campbellsport.

1960

JEANETTE PUSHECK GRUETZMACHER and her husband, Ivan, are living in New London. Jeanette is a home economics teacher at Wilson Junior High School, Appleton.

FOWLER P. STONE III, is the owner and general manager of the Prospector Lodge in Aspen, Colo.

LORRAINE LUPTON FEHR and her husband, Paul, are living in Merrill.

GILBERT J. KACZMAREK is employed as a chemist by the city of Milwaukee.

1961

DAVID J. BROWN is a refuge manager with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. He and his wife, Marilyn, and their four children live in Othello, Wash.

SHARON L. KLEIN is a third grade teacher in the Germantown school system.

JOYCE M. NEWBY PARMENTER and her husband, Kenneth, are living in Waupaca. Joyce is a kindergarten teacher there.

ELIZABETH WENZEL BERRY received her master's degree in reading from WSU-SP this year, and is employed as a reading specialist by the Stevens Point Board of Education.

1962

MARIE HENRICHS CARRUTHERS is a special education secondary teacher at Colby. She makes her home in Marshfield.

JUDD R. KOEHN is an assistant professor of arts at Eastern Oregon College, Le-Grande, Ore. Judd and his wife, the former KATHLEEN L. MAAGER, are the parents of three children. Kathleen is a first grade teacher in Elgin, Ore.

RICHARD P. PFLIEGER is a pharmaceutical representative for the Burroughs Wellcome Co. He and his wife, Jill, and their two children are living in Milwaukee.

1963

Two '63 grads, ROLAND N. JUNKER and JOSEPH W. WANSERSKI are employed in the medical systems department of the Milwaukee General Electric Co.

ARLYN E. LOOMANS is the area game manager for the Department of Natural Resources in Rhinelander, where he and his wife, Mary Beth, and two sons make their home.

CAROL JEAN GARBISCH WESENBERG is a second grade teacher in the Granton public school system. She and her husband, Norman, and their daughter live in Granton.

1964

VIOLA GINZL is a librarian at the Nekoosa elementary school.

DAVID E. CROSBY is an account executive with Boettcher and Company, in Denver, Colo., where Dave, his wife, Tina, and their two children live.

GEORGE POUBA has been named principal of G.D. Jones School in Phillips. He had been an intermediate teacher and assistant principal at Lincoln School there.

JERRY J. STEPIEN and DOROTHY IGL '65, were married in December at Antigo. Jerry is an instructor in safety education at Oshkosh State University, and Dorothy is presently associate director of housing at Oshkosh State.

1965

CATHERINE GLENYS CLARK and KENNETH ALAN SPATZ, who were married this summer, are making their home in Milwaukee, where both are employed as art instructors. Cathy teaches at Oak Creek Junior High School, and Ken teaches in the Milwaukee area.

SUSAN LINDBERG MCGEE and her husband, Ray, are the parents of a daughter born May 26. The McGees are living in Orlando, Fla.

MAN MING ROBERT CHUNG is a pharmacist at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago.

BONNIE J. SABLOVITCH PETERSON and her husband, DAVID A., and son, are living in Indiana, where David is a student in the department of microbiology and virology, working towards his Ph.D. Bonnie is employed as the chief medical technologist at

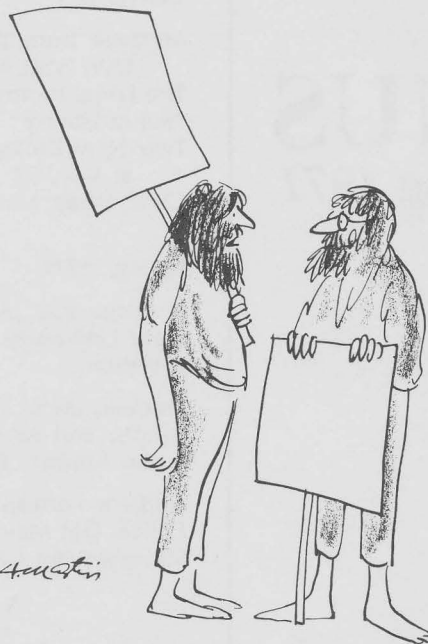
Mershon Medical Laboratory in Indianapolis.

1966

ROBERT A. ROSING is a student at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, where he is working towards his Ph.D. in geography. Robert and his wife, the former MARY PANTER, are the parents of a daughter.

NORBERT J. GOULD is the operations manager with Graebel/Findlay Movers, Inc., Larchmont, N.Y.

ROGER A. STEIN, and his wife, the former, JANE LAUFENBERG '67, are living in Excelsior, Minn. Roger is a naturalist at the Hennepin County Park Reserve district. Jane teaches kindergarten at Chanhassen, Minn.



"Supposing a bunch of creepy freaks like us do take over the university. . . can we expect continued financial support from the alumni?"

1967

DANIEL JAMES PERKINS and ELIZABETH FISH were married this summer in Ames, Iowa. Dan teaches courses in film history and criticism and speech at Iowa State University, and is studying towards his Ph.D. in cinematography at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Liz is presently working towards her master's degree in English at the University of Iowa.

GAIL MICHELLE GOUCHEE and David R. R. Hanson were married this summer, and are living in Rothschild. Gail is a third grade teacher at the Rib Mountain School. KRISTI ANN ZILLMER KENT is a German instructor at Horicon. She and her husband, James, were married in August, and are living in Beaver Dam.

KAREN SUE BOWEN and Thomas McLean were married last summer in Nekoosa. Karen has been teaching at Clintonville Senior High School.

1968

D'ANNA BETH LEWIS and Richard R. Freiberg were married in August, and are making their home in Stevens Point, where Dick is attending WSU-SP.

CAROL SUSAN NELSON is a teacher in the Pulaski school system. Carol was married this summer to Larry M. Ehlinger, and the couple are making their home in Suring. MARK W. DEADMAN is serving as a residence hall director at Ball State University. He was previously assistant director of housing at WSU-SP. Mark is married to the former JANET FJELSTAD '67.

RICHARD HENRY FRAAZA is teaching history in Hortonville. Richard and the former Pamela Kay Giese were married in June, and the couple is living in Appleton.

CAROLYN M. HITZ is a secondary teacher in Merrill.

1969

JACKSON P. GRODE is presently working with VISTA in Georgia.

JOHN ALAN BUTTERBRODT and JANET ARLENE ROSENTHAL were married last August, and are making their home in Cadott, where both are employed in the school system there.

MICHAEL GOTTFREDSON is employed by the Ocean Spray Cranberry Co. He and his wife, Patricia, are living in Kenosha.

PAUL M. GOETZ is a law student at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

1970

GREGORY LEE LUECK and Sharon Ann Johnson were married Oct. 3 in Fond du Lac. Gregory is employed by CESA 13 as a speech therapist.

BETH CHRISTINE BRAUN and David L. Pedersen were married in August, and are living in Wilmot. Beth is a home economics teacher at Wilmot Union High School.

MARY ELAINE COWIE and PATRICK JOHN MANEY '69, were married in August, and are living in College Park, Md. Patrick is a graduate student at the University of Maryland.

Cynthia M. Eaton and CONRAD JOSEPH KELLEY were married in September, and are making their home in Madison.

Making their home in Mauston are the former MARY JEAN JOHNSON and RICHARD JAMES AUTH, who were married in June. Mary is teaching third grade at Mauston, and Dick is a seventh and eighth grade science teacher.

KATHLEEN JEANNE JENISTA and Douglas R. Evers were married in June. Kathleen is teaching third grade in Mosinee, and Douglas, a senior biology major at WSU-SP, is an assistant coach at P.J. Jacobs High School, Stevens Point.



# *pointer* ALUMNUS *spring 1971*

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Spring, 1971.

A magazine published by the Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point Alumni Association.

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