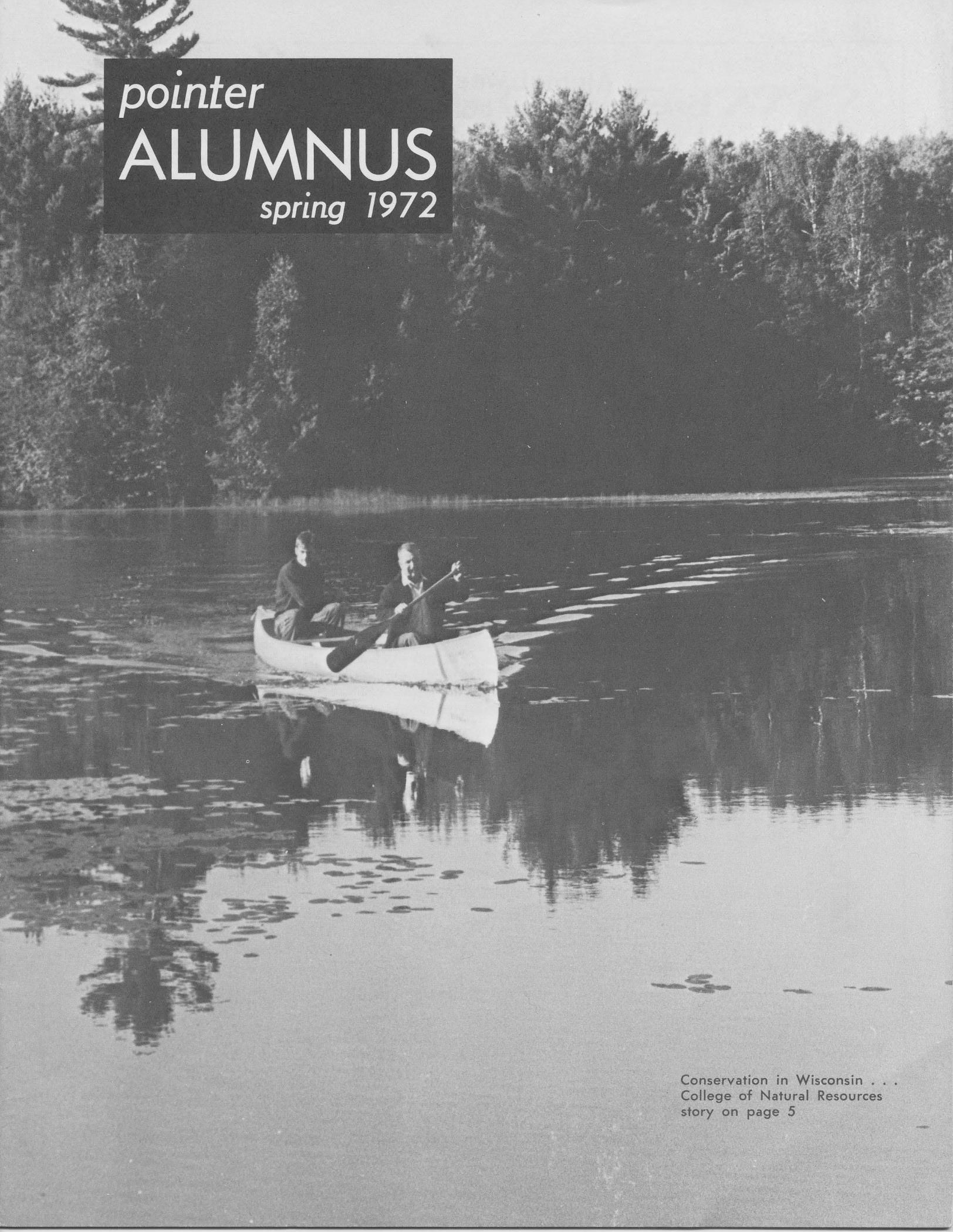


pointer

ALUMNUS

spring 1972



Conservation in Wisconsin . . .
College of Natural Resources
story on page 5

Down with tea 'n
cookies
&
long speeches

Alumni wear
raccoon coats
&
funny hats

Homecoming
isn't
relevant

I hate class reunions !

A time of change — indeed.

Strangers to dinner . . . reunion days . . . hosting guests at summer cottages . . . continuing education programs . . . alumni clubs . . . alumni magazines — and much more — are all part of the changing scene.

The alumnus of 1930 does not harbor the same desires and needs that the 1970 grad does.

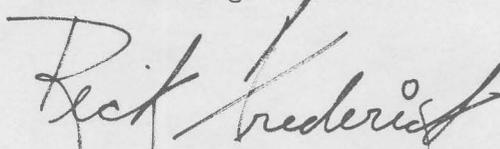
Based on this obvious premise, your Alumni Association is attempting to develop a variety of programs, some of which should appeal to younger alumni, and some which should attract long-time grads.

We need you to tell us if we're on the right track.

We want your view on precisely what function (if any?) an Alumni Association (specifically — yours) should fulfill. On the next page we've listed some of our ideas for different programs — some of them traditional, some a little offbeat.

Right now, won't you take two minutes to run through the list, checking off ideas that sound good to you. This is your chance to have an **active** role in determining the direction of your alumni programs. Every suggestion, every questionnaire will be submitted to the Alumni Association Board of Directors, for future action.

If you agree with us that it's time for a change — write!



Rick Frederick
Director of Alumni/Development

The only time I hear from my alumni
association is when they need
money

Right On!

.... Or Dead End????

Can a bearded, granny-glassed blue-jeaned '71 alumnus find true happiness at a pre-'50s Homecoming banquet and cocktail party? Can a '46 Greek frat man bridge the GDI gap of the 70's? Tell us. Fill in — yes/no. Add your comments. Tell us, and we'll listen.

WHAT DO YOU WANT? WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?

- A magazine Traditional Should we add views to the news?
- Homecoming
 - The cocktail and banquet route
 - Seminars on timely topics, topped by roundtable dinners or a wine/cheese buffet (Or? _____)
- Traditional activities: Homecoming, reunions, Spring on-campus days, etc.
You name it here _____)
- Sponsor social events (Like what? _____)
- Continuing education programs: drive-in seminars, one-day, one-week, weekend, vacation-time (circle choice)
 - On campus
 - Off-campus (Where? _____)
- What subjects: Mind-expanding, philosophical
 Profession-related (refresher, up-dating)
- Nothing



SOMETHING SPECIAL!
DINNER FOR EIGHT STRANGERS

Your home, your food. Alumni Association provides eight guests (students, faculty). Your opportunity to meet with today's UW-SP students and faculty members on an informal basis. Menu is your choice — hamburgers and beer, or steak and wine — you name it. Date will be arranged to your convenience. Wondering what's really going on at your alma mater — what today's students are thinking — and why? Here's your chance to find out firsthand.

YES! I'm interested. Call me with more details at: _____

WOULD YOU LIKE:

- a visit from the Chancellor — if he comes to your city, will you be on hand with a big hello?
- to serve as an alumni welcoming committee member at University functions (if you live in Stevens Point area)
- to host a one day or weekend party at your cottage for UW-SP summer school students?
- to sponsor a UW-SP student for summer employment at your place of business?
- to serve as a recruiter of UW-SP student prospects in your area?
- to serve as a class secretary, and act as a link between your classmates and the Alumni Association?

What turns you on, wakes you up, tickles your innards, excites your intellect — that we can provide as a service to you? _____

What's your biggest gripe (besides filling out questionnaires!) _____

If we offer any/all/some of the above — will you come? _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Right On? Or Dead End? How do we rate?

CLIP/MAIL TO: UW - SP ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN 54481

Annual Fund Activities

Second Suzuki Institute Set for Aug. 7- 11

The Suzuki Institute, initiated on campus last year with a financial boost from the Johnson Foundation's contribution of \$2,500 to the Annual Fund Drive, will be held again this summer from August 7-11.

New this year will be a two and a half day session on applying the Suzuki method of instruction to piano.

Approximately 400 participants from throughout the country are expected to take part in the daily routine of lessons, classes, recitals, concerts, lectures, observations and seminars.

A 12-member faculty will lead programs on the system and philosophy of talent education, memory in learning, and early childhood education as it relates to music, following concepts developed in recent years by Japanese born Dr. Shinichi Suzuki.

The Institute is designed for all Suzuki students, parents, college students and teachers. The string section of the Institute will be held from August 7-11, and the piano section from August 9-11.

One college credit is available at the graduate or undergraduate level.

The Institute will be supported with a grant of \$2,700 from the Johnson Foundation of Racine, plus aid from the Wisconsin Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Miss Margery Aber, Stevens Point faculty member who has studied with Dr. Suzuki, and will serve as director, notes that to make participation more convenient for persons on the West Coast, a first annual American Suzuki Institute-West (with cooperation between the UW-Stevens Point and the University of California system) will be held at Pasadena.

Miss Aber is accepting pre-registrations at her office in the new Fine Arts Building at the University. The initial fee is \$15. A complete descriptive brochure is available upon request.

Sengstock Series Funded for '72; \$4,500 Grant

Vilas Sengstock of Eau Claire, a '49 graduate of the UW-SP, has confirmed that the Sengstock Lecture Series, which explores the problems of population explosion, ecological breakdown and environmental clean-up, will resume this Fall with a \$4,500 grant from the Sengstock Foundation, Inc.

The innovative lecture series on campus, funded first in 1971 by a \$4,170 grant made available through the Annual Fund from the Sengstock Foundation, has attracted such speakers as Governor Patrick Lucey speaking on prison reform; Dr. Katherine Clarenbach (one of the organizers of NOW, the National Organization for Women), on the status of women; and Dr. Lonny Meyers of the Midwest Population Center in Chicago, on a woman's right to decide when and whether or not to bear a child.

The Series will again be directed by Dr. Arnold Maahs, UW-SP associate professor of sociology.

The Lecture Series is incorporated into Dr. Maah's Population, Environment and Ecology class, and when speakers of special prominence appear on campus, the general public, as well as all university students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

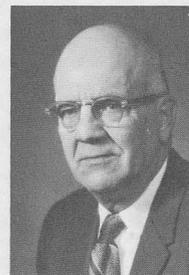
The Lecture Series this Fall will concentrate on two main areas: first, the examination of the five inter-related factors of population, industrial output, agricultural production, depletion of natural resources and pollution.

Second, will be the examination and interpretation of Census data of 1970. The data will be of crucial value due to the effect it will have on population distribution and the ecological and environmental effect of changing patterns of living. Economic and agricultural production will also be affected by the results of the Census survey.

The objective of the Lecture Series, according to Dr. Maahs, is "to show how the ultimate human survival of this country, and the world, is directly related to the forementioned areas."

The best of the Series' lectures

Biology Professor Arol Epple Retires; 27 Years at UW-SP



Arol Epple

A faculty member who can remember when "all the students and faculty knew each other," Arol Epple, associate professor of biology, is retiring this Spring after 27 years of teaching service at the UW-SP.

Back in 1945, when he arrived on campus, there were only two other faculty members in his department (which now numbers about 25), so Epple quickly developed into an "all-around" man, teaching classes in zoology, animal physiology, comparative anatomy, bacteriology and botany.

Ornithology, the study of birds, and apiculture, the study of bees, remain the favorite subjects of interest for the educator. A self-taught ornithologist, Epple came to regard the subject as a topic of serious concern, as well as a satisfying hobby.

His interest in ornithology found expression in professional circles as well, and he has served as state coordinator for a Cornell University (Bird) Nest Record Study from 1964 to the present, and as president of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology.

Epple received his degree exactly 40 years ago, and went into an education career that was interrupted only once, in the mid-30s, for graduate study at the UW-Madison. Before coming to Stevens Point, he taught at high schools in Berlin, Antigo and Beloit.

His retirement plans call for enlarging his cabin east of Minocqua into a year-around home, and doing special studies of Spring Lake plus the plant and wildlife of the area. In addition, he hopes to do some traveling, including visits to his two daughters' homes.

will be made available on audio tape at the conclusion of the lectures, for use by any interested individual or organization, on a lease or buy basis. The funds received will be used to continue to finance the Series.

College of Natural Resources Honors Its Own at Awards Banquet



**Guest Speaker
Senator Gaylord Nelson
... In Defense of Earth**

It was the start of a new tradition that evening, when an overflow crowd of nearly 300 people gathered at the University Center on March 17 for the first annual College of Natural Resources Recognition Banquet.

May Roach was there, and the 86 year old UW-SP professor emeritus, who played an important role in introducing the study of conservation at the University decades ago, regaled the group with her reminiscences of "the good old days."

Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), guest speaker for the evening, which featured a venison and fowl dinner, noted that public concern from the grass roots, rather than from top government leaders, has pushed the environment to the top among important issues.

It is "an issue which has come of age," he said, pointing out that concern for the environment is world wide, as evidenced by plans for the first world wide conference on the environment to be held in Europe in June.

Elaborating upon the night's theme, "A Better Environment Through Education," the Senator described Stevens Point's College of Natural Resources (a division of the University with some 1,400 students) as "quite distinguished" across the nation. Environmental education, he said, is a "field that covers the broadest spectrum of disciplines."

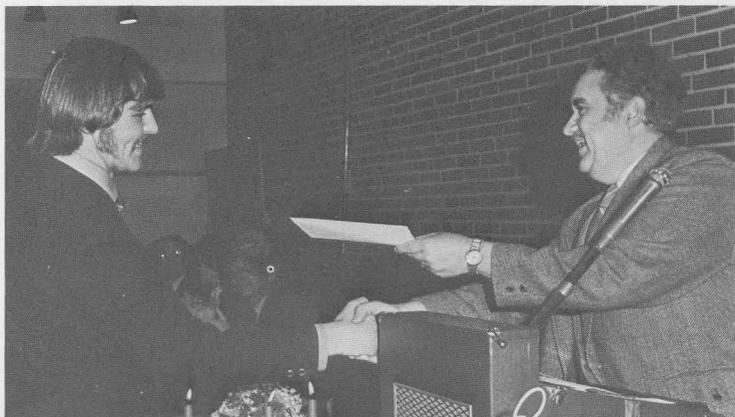
Following the Senator's speech, scholarship winners in the College of Natural Resources were named.

The largest scholarship ever awarded by the University was a \$5,000 scholarship presented to senior wildlife major Craig Wickman, for advanced study at Stevens Point for a master's degree.

Students receiving special awards at the banquet were: the two Central Wisconsin Sportsmen's Club awards to Gary Holzbauer and James Mohr; the Helen Weber Faust award to David Zenker; the Society of American Foresters award to Jean Roach; Soil Conservation Society award to Valentine Martinkevic; Wildlife Society Award to Gary Miller; and outstanding natural resource student awards to freshman Susan Murphy, sophomore Richard Anderson, junior Patrick Herzog, senior Donald Quarberg and graduate student Mrs. Ardis Eggert.

Robert O. Ellingson '50 was the recipient of a special Alumni Association recognition award. Ellingson is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources as the chief of the education section of the Bureau of Information and Education in Madison. He has been active in state and national conservation education activities for many years, and is currently a member of Governor Lucey's new Environmental Education Council.

The Outstanding Teacher award was presented to UW-SP faculty member Robert Engelhard, and a colleague, Professor Bernard Wievel was honored for 25 years of distinguished service. Professor Emeritus May Roach received special recognition for her help in founding the College of Natural Resources.



**\$5,000
Winner . . .
Craig
Wickman Gets
Glad Tidings
from Chan-
cellor Dreyfus**

**For 25 Years
Distinguished
Service . . .
Dr. Bernard Wievel
Is Honored**



**Outstanding
Alumnus
in Natural
Resources . . .
Robert O.
Ellingson '50**



BLACKS

Black Student Coalition. Soul food. Indian pow-wows. The Chicano Movement.

Alien-sounding phrases, words that you read in large city newspapers.

Yet all of them have a place on the teacher-training, liberal arts-oriented small-town campus of the UW-Stevens Point.

Out of a total of 9,100 students on the UW-Stevens Point campus, 19 are Black.

There are 32 native American Indian students, seven Chicanos and 77 foreign students enrolled at the University.

All told, minority students comprise slightly more than one per cent of the entire UW-SP student body.

And herein lies the rub.

The minimal numbers of minority racial and ethnic students attending the University is a cause of concern for the students who comprise the minority, for the University administration, and for Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

All feel that more can, and should, be done to recruit and enroll students of minority racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Yet many good things are currently underway to encourage these students to come to Stevens Point University.

At the present time, Stevens Point, which has for several years been a leader in both the state and the Midwest in the number of Indian students enrolled on a Wisconsin campus, can boast one of the most active, varied and grassroots-to-graduation tutorial and self-help Indian programs.

At the same time, the University has been accused of racism for its dearth of Black enrollees. Part of the situation, it has been pointed out, is due to the geographical location of the University, which is almost in the dead-center of the state. Central Wisconsin has one of the smallest percentages of Blacks among its population from which to draw, compared with all other parts of the country.

In response to the charge of racism made in a report issued last August by the Wisconsin branch of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights (the racism charge was brought against the entire old WSU system), Chancellor Dreyfus appointed a nine-member task force to probe the allegations on the local campus.

Two of the committee members are Blacks, one a student, Brenda Lee of Henrietta, N. Y., a senior at the University; and

Daniel Stewart, a music department faculty member. A native American-Indian, Patricia Girard, a sophomore, is also on the task force.

The committee's findings have not yet been made public.

The Black students, as a group, have sought a common identity, and a year ago organized a campus Black Student Coalition.

This February, the group introduced itself to the campus and local community with a series of programs and activities under the theme "Black Culture Week."

While "Black Weeks" are common on campuses elsewhere, the one at Stevens Point was a first-time occasion, because only recently have enough Blacks been in the student body to undertake such a major project.

Throughout the week lectures, musical programs, movies, rap sessions and an art show which featured the works of Black artists were scheduled.

Why a "Black Culture Week"?

Miss Lee, one of the coordinators of Black Week, and the Black Student Coalition's first president, said "We believe every organization should have something to contribute to the University, so we're doing this. We also want to provide an opportunity for everyone on campus to be aware that we have a Black Student Coalition, and to understand our purposes."



**Brenda Lee . . .
active, involved**

In addition to the Black Week activities, a bloc of Black Students are serving as student recruiters of other members of their own race, and they go back to their home towns and into other communities, encouraging prospective Black students to attend the UW-SP. To date, students have recruited in

Indians

Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine and Beloit, and in other small communities.

The students began the project on their own, on an individual basis, and their unified and individual efforts received encouragement and support from the University administration and Chancellor Dreyfus.

Like the Black students, the native American Indian students attending the UW-Stevens Point are a minority. The difference is that for the past several years, the University has offered a well-coordinated series of programs and self-help aids to the Indian students.

In February 1969, the University began, on a limited scale, Indian Project PRIDE (Programs for Recognizing Individual Determination through Education), with Robert Powless, an Oneida Indian, as director. PRIDE coordinates three specific but inter-related programs:

- 1) Tutoring Projects for disadvantaged K-12 students by University students, and sponsorship and coordination in remote areas of Wisconsin of Study Centers for elementary and high school students.
- 2) Upward Bound, which offers disadvantaged high school seniors the opportunity to spend several weeks on a University campus, during which they are exposed to the academic offerings available to them, and made aware of special helps which would enable them to prepare for college.
- 3) Project Ease-In, which draws primarily from students participating in the Upward Bound program, and offers them an opportunity to attend the University as a bona fide fulltime student. Ease-In, which is open to all minority students, emphasizes not only the regular four year academic course, but makes readily available special academic helps to bring these students up to college level capability before they enroll, and provides the financial resources to enable the students to remain in school, free of monetary worries, once enrolled. The Ease-In project does not end with the diploma; opportunities are sought for these students to continue, when desired, with postgraduate work, or to seek suitable employment upon graduation.

Upward Bound programs have been held at the UW-Stevens Point the past four summers, and each year they become increasingly more Indianized. Last summer the curriculum was geared towards relevancy with native Americans. History classes were specifically about the Red Men, and dance and art courses centered on mediums which have long been popular with and used by Indians.

The entire PRIDE program, which strives for a beneficial and healthy continuity in its three stage program, works closely with Indian community leaders and Community Action Program (CAP) coordinators from all areas of Wisconsin.

The current PRIDE director is Jack Mess-

ing, the first non-Indian to hold the position, who replaced Miss Ada Deer, a Menomonee, who is presently working towards a degree in law. Miss Deer succeeded Robert Powless who also left to complete work towards a higher degree. Messing is assisted by Raymond DePerry, a Chippewa.

The success of the PRIDE programs has served to stimulate and generate support for other new projects.

In May, 1971, the University received a two-year federal grant that equaled nearly \$2 million for a Wisconsin Indian Teacher Corps program, to develop an improved home-school community experience for Indian families which are based on their perceptions and needs, utilizing available resources.

The grant is assisting Indians residing in school districts located at Ashland, Bayfield, Black River Falls, Bowler, Crandon, Hayward and Webster.

The grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is one of the largest



Breaking barriers through education

ever funded for a Teacher Corps project in the United States. Dr. Terrence Snowden, chairman of the elementary education department at the UW-SP, is a co-director of the program, which is being administered in cooperation with the UW-Madison.

Involving 21 graduate and 28 undergraduate students, the program focuses on preparing soon-to-be teachers to deal with the special problems American Indian children and their parents face in a predominantly white culture. In addition to their teaching duties, the students spend about 20 percent of their time on local community projects, and 20 per cent in study.

The successful formula used in implementing the PRIDE programs with Indian youths will be adapted this coming fall to children of Mexican-Americans who have moved in large numbers to Central Wisconsin in recent years.

The PRIDE office will assist with the administration of a state Department of Public Instruction funded program designed to provide collegiate tutors for elementary and high school students in the Almond, Bancroft, Coloma, Wautoma, Plainfield and Wild Rose areas.

Tutors from the UW-SP student body have already volunteered their services as partici-

(Continued on page 8)

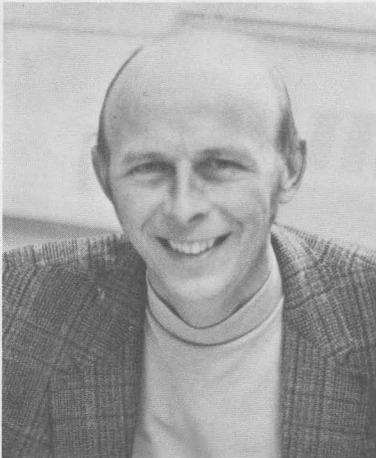
Wisconsin

pants in this latest project, titled the Central Wisconsin Chicano Self-Help Tutorial Program. But the 20 staff members selected for the work must have one special asset — an ability to speak Spanish. For most Mexican-Americans in the area, English is a second language.

What lies ahead?

One of the prime functions of a university is to serve the people — a responsibility which extends beyond the students who are formally enrolled in course work at the institution. Both the PRIDE office and the Wisconsin Indian Teacher Corps are striving towards that altruistic end, in a variety of practical ways.

A wiry, lean man who exudes enthusiasm for his work, Jack Messing is working towards an Independent Women's Program,



**PRIDE Director, Jack Messing . . .
new challenges daily**

geared to women with children, in households where there is no man present, who want to continue their education.

Hopefully, says Messing, funding will be found which will allow the PRIDE office to make available funds for these women to pay sitters and relieve them of some household chores while they attend classes and study.

"I'd also like to see the establishment of three graduate assistantships — one for a Black, one Mexican-American, and one for a native American Indian," he continued. Messing sees these men (or women) in an important pivotal role in establishing rapport with minority students from each background.

"These grad assistants would be the minority student's first personal contact here, and they would serve as an official welcoming committee. In addition, they would help recruit other minority students of their own heritage."

Finally, Messing is hoping to soon be able to set up a Study Center on campus, where minority students who need help in a parti-

cular subject can come for aid, during regularly posted hours. The director noted that long-term tutorial help is already being offered on campus, but this Study Center would specifically be aimed at helping the students over temporary scholastic rough edges, when maybe just a session or two of tutoring is all that is needed.

"If I can put in a plug here," Messing said with a grin, "perhaps some alumnus would like to consider establishing an Indian scholarship, or contributing towards the PRIDE activities, through the Annual Fund Drive." There is so much to be done, he noted, for which no specific funds are available, and an unrestricted gift for the PRIDE program would be put to good use.

There is more at stake than just aiding minority students, according to Chancellor Dreyfus.

Testifying recently at a hearing at the University sponsored by the UW Board of Regents' committee on education needs of



**Chancellor Dreyfus . . .
planning for the future**

new and minority students, Dr. Dreyfus pointed out that the rest of the student body is missing out, when minority students on campus are so few in number.

How, posed Dr. Dreyfus, can the majority of students begin to know and understand minority students without constant personal contact? "Lack of a multi-racial experience for the majority of students makes **them** disadvantaged," he charged.

A strong minorities program at the UW-SP is necessary, the chancellor said, to "educate the majority of students" who are not Black, native Americans, Chicanos, etc.

Given time — and a lot of hard work — all will benefit from this new experience in living. At least, a beginning has been made.

Homecoming is September 30; Committee Set

It has been said, when you want something done, ask a busy person.

The Alumni Association has 27 very busy alumni with sleeves rolled up and ideas percolating, who already are hard at work on plans for Homecoming '72.

All stops have been pulled, and the Homecoming '72 Committee promises the biggest event since the 75th anniversary Homecoming in '69.

There will be some traditional events, like the banquet and dance, but there will be new attractions, too.

A very special part of Homecoming this year will center around the tribute to Eddie Kotal, sports coach at Stevens Point from 1931-42. The Homecoming game (Point vs. La Crosse) will be dedicated to Kotal, and special half-time activities with former athletes who played under Kotal are slated.

The Homecoming banquet this year will be held at the Holiday Inn, preceded by a cocktail hour, and followed by the dance.

Incidentally, Rick Frederick, Alumni Director, vows there will be a 30 minute program — period!

A pre-game get-together for former players (and friends) with Coach Kotal is also scheduled.

As usual, the Alumni Association will host a coffee and rolls reception in the morning, from 9 a.m. till noon.

The Homecoming Committee is also working on special new events, which you'll be hearing more about later.

In addition to their planning duties, each member of the Homecoming Committee will be actively involved in personally inviting other alumni back to campus for Homecoming.

Members of the Homecoming '72 Committee include: Paul A. Borham, Larry Okray, Lewis Drobnick, Carl Wohlbier, Richard Berndt, Robert Konopacky, Gus Swoboda, Richard Tuszka, Elda Schrader, Warren Lensmire, Hildegard Kuse, Erv Jankowski, Ron Gessl, Ethel Hill, Lyle Briscoe, May Roach, Marge Warner, Ed Denk, James C. Stoltenberg, Duaine Counsell, Norbert Miller, Harvin Abrahamson, Nancy Vevea, Amel Bannach, Chuck Hanes, Marion Fey, and Richard Reinholdt.

"The Builder Of Champions"; Eddie Kotal Is Coming Home



Coach Eddie Kotal

He was colorful, flamboyant, unpredictable. His coaching record stands unbeaten to this day.

He was the best.

And on September 30, 1972, the

UW-Stevens Point will honor Eddie Kotal during Homecoming half-time activities, and inaugurate him this year as the sole Alumni "S" Club Hall of Fame inductee.

Right now, former students who played under Coach Kotal during the 30's and early 40's are forming a committee to bring back at Homecoming all former athletes who played during the Kotal years, to provide a rousing welcome home.

All former Kotal players who are interested in more information about the committee are asked to contact the Alumni Office.

We also need the names and addresses of former players, as office records on alumni of that era are incomplete or sketchy. Please mail your list of fellow teammates' names and addresses to the Alumni Office also.

FLORIDA POINTERS

MEET AND VISIT WITH CHANCELLOR DREYFUS!

Are you a year-round or six-month resident of Florida? Plan to be in Florida for your vacation?

Whatever the case, the Alumni Association would be pleased to arrange a date, time and place in Florida, where all you Pointers can get together for a good time, and fun and conversation with Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

The time and place will hinge upon the response we receive from our Florida alumni — if we find a heavy concentration of alumni in a particular area, we will naturally try and arrange to have the Chancellor come to that area where he can visit with the most alumni possible.

Won't you fill out the following and return it to: UW-Stevens Point Alumni Association, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481

YES! I would enjoy a visit with Chancellor Dreyfus

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I am a year-around resident of Florida.

For six-month and vacation residents:

I am in Florida (dates/mos.) _____

200 Coeds-for-a-day, revving up for . . .

A Time of Change

Insights . . . controversy . . . awareness.

Ideas . . . they shot across the room, boomeranged off the wall and exploded full force!

The Second Continuing Education Day for Women, held on campus on Saturday, March 11, was a "time of change" for 200 women who came to learn, appraise and analyze timely topics of consumer protection, the "image-maker," theatre, health priorities, adolescence and education.

In the morning, it was registration, coffee, rolls and conversation while browsing through table after table of displays and exhibits which held complementary and corollary take-home materials on each subject. Audio-visual presentations included various slides with sound presentations, plus an opportunity for the women to see themselves on TV.

Then followed the "meat" of the morning . . . break-up into seminar sessions, with each woman choosing to attend two out of five seminar sessions.

"The goal of the director," noted Dr. Robert Baruch, who addressed the sessions on the subject of theatre, "is to convert you to his point of view of something, or at least to present it to you in the light of his interpretation. Every movement, every gesture, the scenery, costumes and music are all directed towards that one goal — a unified presentation of the director's concept of the play, and its message." Accompanying his lecture with slide presentations of scenes from theatre productions he has directed, Dr. Baruch also dramatized personally, striding across the floor, gesturing violently, speaking first savagely, then gently, to illustrate his points, drawing delighted responses from his audience.

Interlacing her presentation on the new consumer Credit Union bill, and presentation of common consumer fraud gimmicks with personal and professional experiences, Mrs. Camille Haney, consumer coordinator for the Wisconsin Dept. of Justice, elicited a barrage of questions when she asked her audience "What do you feel is the biggest problem right now" in the consumer marketplace?

The "Dear Abby" of the frustrated consumer, Mrs. Haney noted that



"The Future Tense of Education"



**Sister Joel Read . . .
Witty and Wise**



**Coping with Kids
. . . Dr. Burton
Fredenthal**



**Consumer
Advocate . . . Mrs.
Camille Haney**



**Drama and the Director . . .
Dr. Robert Baruch**

her office receives over 700 letters a month from consumers with complaints and questions. Over \$400,000 has been returned to Wisconsin consumers since the passage of a strong Wisconsin consumer protection law two years ago, she noted. The consumer can help to protect himself in three ways, she added: "through caution, by being informed,

and speaking up if you do have a problem!"

The emotion-charged topics of euthanasia, genetic control and population abatement were handled by Dr. George Handy, Director, Wisconsin Division of Health, who spoke on health priorities.

Noting that decisions made now will affect our children tomorrow, Dr. Handy said that legislation, as well as individual choices are playing a part in today's approach to medical problems.

Defending the role of industry in pollution abatement, was Paul Hassett, executive vice-president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Hassett declared that industry is not receiving the recognition and credit due it for industry's efforts against pollution. He said that facts are often disregarded in the "emotional hullabaloo" over pollution, and an account of what industry proposes to do is falling on deaf ears.

"Don't panic," was the succinct advice given by Dr. Burton Fredenthal, speaking on that stage in life called "adolescence." Adolescents expect and need parental authority and discipline, he noted. He gave this tip to parents: "Create the atmosphere in the home that nothing is too bad to talk about."

"The Future Tense of Education," was the keynote topic of Sister Joel Read, President of Alverno College, Milwaukee, who was introduced by Stevens Point Board of Regents member, Mrs. Mary Williams.

Sister Joel Read envisioned a future in which college credits earned in Wisconsin would be standardized and certified in a national data bank, and valid for transferring to any college in the United States; she saw education as an ever-increasing ongoing process, with less and less formal delineations. No more first through eighth grade, then high school, then college.

"Students no longer 'drop-out' — they instead, 'stopout' to get married and raise children, to earn more money to continue their education, to do a variety of things."

The slender, soft-spoken college president foresees more emphasis

(Continued on page 11)

HAYES, HOLMAN IN STUDENT TEACHING, RESEARCH DEPTS.

Thomas Hayes, 46, who has been at the UW-SP since 1959, serving in various capacities, has been named as the University's director of student teaching.

Hayes replaces the late John Gach, who held the post about 10 years prior to his unexpected death last December while directing a special semester program for 40 local students in London, England.

A native of Goodman, he received degrees from Northland College, the UW-Madison, and did special study at the UW-SP, the University of Colorado, Iowa State and Ohio State universities.

Hayes has served in the campus laboratory school, teaching secondary education methods classes, doing student supervision and since last fall has served as acting director of student teaching.

He is married and has two children.



Thomas Hayes



Paul Holman

Dr. Paul Cameron Holman has been named associate director in the office of institutional research, a new position established to aid Dr. William Clements, the director who will be retiring in several years.

Dr. Holman served in a temporary administrative post at the UW-SP about four years ago, when he spent a year on campus as associate director of the Wisconsin State Universities Consortium of Research Development, which was headquartered at the UW-SP, with Clements as the officer in charge.

A native of Illinois, he received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University, and has done advanced work at several universities.

Dr. Holman's work at Stevens Point will include expansion of the institutional research services. Use of microcomputers and work in higher education management information systems are his specialties.

Dr. Holman holds several awards, including a citation as one of the top four institutional research directors in the State University of New York System.

University Enrollment Stabilizes; Admissions Outlook Good For '72

If you're an alumnus with a son or daughter of your own about to start college, and you're wondering what his chances are for enrolling at your alma mater — the outlook is good.

This fall, for the first time in over a decade, the enrollment at the UW-SP, which has grown each fall by the hundreds, is expected to remain at or near the same level as last fall's enrollment.

In addition, new housing complexes built by private developers are expected to ease the previous tight housing situation, providing the assurance that incoming freshmen are certain to find housing accommodations to their satisfaction.

What this all means is that this fall's enrolling freshman (or transfer student) can be fairly certain that he will encounter little difficulty in seeking to enroll at Stevens Point, assuming his academic standing meets the usual requirements.

At a recent faculty meeting, Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced that the University is planning for an enrollment of 9,100 this fall — the same as last year.

Not since 1957 has the Stevens Point enrollment stayed at the same level. The astounding growth rate recorded in the 1960s at most Wisconsin public universities has been dwindling rapidly in the 1970s as the "World War II babies" began passing into the alumni ranks, as vocational-technical education took on new emphasis, the economy slumped and the Vietnam War wound down, and young men no longer sought educational defer-

ments to avoid military conscription.

While the fall enrollment picture won't be totally clear for another few months, according to Haferbecker, current budgeting projections are based on a no-growth formula, which means there'll be no additional hiring on campus. He also reported that a moratorium on new academic programs in the system will continue to July of 1973.

The rate of admission applications for freshmen planning to attend the UW-SP next fall has fallen to 580 below the number recorded one year ago.

According to Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus, there could be some administrative problems because of the new trend. Smaller enrollments mean less financial support for the institution, he advised, and one of the consequences could be non-retention of some faculty members (presumably those who are yet to earn tenure).

The chancellor said 2,193 applications had been accepted by the end of February compared to 2,773 at the same date in 1971.

Many on the faculty, and even a large contingent of students view the decline as good news because they believe a stabilization of growth will have positive effects on campus life.

Some administrators speculate that talk about a decline isn't fully realistic. They believe prospective students nowadays are more careful in personal planning, and that there will be fewer "no shows" next August of persons officially admitted earlier but who decide to attend a different school or take a job.

(A TIME OF CHANGE — cont'd. from page 10)

on the non-traditional mode of education, in which students no longer receive all their college training at one place called a "college"; instead, they might obtain practical work credits elsewhere, or participate in contract learning, for those who desire to organize their own schedules and contract with educators to provide it.

Poking gentle fun at women's role in today's and tomorrow's society, Sister Read observed "Nobody asks men if they intend to combine marriage and a career!" The audience roared with laughter. She observed that fun and leisure has its rightful place in society as well. Too many

of us feel guilty about having fun and enjoying ourselves, the Roman Catholic nun declared. "All those of you sitting out there who feel that way — I'll hear your confessions later!" The audience laughed delightedly.

The Planning Committee which organized the event included Mrs. Mary Fleischauer, Mrs. Edie Kraus, Mrs. Karen Engelhard, and Mrs. Marcia Swan, assisted by a 25 woman Hostess-Advisory Committee. Working with the group were Mrs. Susan Kramer and Mrs. Barbara Farlow, of the University Alumni and Extended Services offices, which co-sponsored the continuing education day.

Whatever Became

1910-1939

RUTH BENNETT COREY '12, a former teacher and Wood county superintendent of schools, and her husband Silas are retired and make their home in Wisconsin Rapids.

MARY C. GELMAN '19, who is living in Stevens Point, can claim three degrees from UW-SP. Mary received her three year rural degree in 1919, a two year primary degree in '26, and her bachelor's degree in primary education in 1932.

HENRI L. HESS '28, has retired after a career of teaching in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is now living in Largo, Fla.

SIGRID STARK '33, has received honorary appointment to the rank of professor emeritus at Purdue University Calumet Campus. She joined the faculty of the Purdue campus in Hammond in 1946 as an instructor in English, advanced to assistant professor in 1957 and was promoted to associate professor of English in 1963. During the past quarter century she has taught thousands of students the basics of speed reading and English composition, and introductory courses in American and English literature. She continues to make her home in Hammond, Ind.

MYRON J. FRITSCH '34, has begun his 27th year of teaching at (Owen) Withee. He writes that he came to Withee in January, 1945, as high school principal, coach and teacher. Owen-Withee consolidated, and he became the junior high principal, and then superintendent of schools for five years. He then accepted the position of elementary supervisor and curriculum coordinator, the position he holds today. He notes that all three of the Fritsches' daughters attended school there, and two later attended and graduated from the UW-SP. Mrs. Fritsch, the former EVELYN DUMBLETON, also attended the UW-SP for two years, then transferred to La Crosse, for a major in physical education.



James K. McGinley

JAMES K. MCGINLEY '35, has been named president of Durant Digital Instruments of Milwaukee and Watertown, Wis., a unit of Cutler-Hammer, Inc. McGinley, who joined Durant in 1946, was executive vice-president of the firm prior to his new appointment. He is currently president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national professional marketing and sales management fraternity, and also serves as a director of Sales and Marketing International.

1940-1950

VERNA LUECK '40, is a first grade teacher at Lincoln School, Marshfield. BERNICE OSTROWSKI WALTERS '42, her husband, Edmund, and their four children are living in Wausau, where Bernice is a substitute teacher.

MARIE ADAMS BOELTER '42, is a correspondent for two newspapers. She and her husband, Arnold, and their three children are living in Almond.

ELISABETH S. CRESS '42, is a third grade teacher in Merrill.

DOROTHY AVERILL '43, is a home economics teacher at Antigo High School.

RUTH CHROUSER HEUS '44, her husband, Harland, and their three children are living in New Holstein. Ruth is a second grade teacher.

HARRIET GREY DICKMANN '44, and her husband, George, are living in Greenfield, Ind. The Dickmanns have one daughter.

EMMA L. DE CANTER '45, has retired from teaching, and is living in Rhinelander.

JOAN JOOSTEN YENSH '45, is a second grade teacher at the Parkway School in West Allis.

DORIS UBBELOHDE AMES '46, is

teaching fifth grade in the Kirkwood School District in Kirkwood, Mo. Doris and her husband, Donald, have two daughters.

DORIS ZIMPELMANN '50, is a fourth grade teacher in San Rafael, Calif.

1951

CHARLES BRUCE is the principal of Douglas elementary school in Watertown. He and his wife, the former CAROLE GILBERTSON '52, are the parents of three children.

VIOLET V. POLIVKA is the postmistress at Grand Marsh.

ELMARIE SBERTOLE ROWE is a medical technician at the Rice Clinic in Stevens Point.

ROBERT KARSTEN is a sixth grade math and science teacher at the Harland elementary school.

VIOLET HANSEN WESTLEY, her husband, Donald, and their two children are living in Waupaca, where Donald is self-employed.

1952

ARCHIE C. MARTEN is the elementary supervisor in the Horicon public school system.

1953

DR. WILLIAM WIERSMA, JR., professor of education at the University of Toledo, and director of the University's Center for Educational Research and Services, has been elected a member-at-large of the executive council of Professors of Educational Research, national organization affiliated with the American Education Research Association.

He also has been appointed a member of AERA's committee for state and regional organizations.

Dr. Wiersma, who studied as a U. S. Office of Education postdoctoral fellow in research at the facilities of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., during the 1969-70 academic year, has been a member of the UT staff since 1963.

He served as a member of the staff of a consortium of Ohio universities centered at the UT which developed the Multi-Phase Elementary Teacher Education Program under a series of grants from the U. S. Office of Education.

of Good Ol' Joe?

JOHN E. BRUHA is an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Northern Iowa.

RICHARD D. HALL teaches conservation technology at the Fox Valley Technical Institute. He and his wife, Joan, and their son live in Oshkosh.

1954

CHESTER H. SEGAWA is a sales representative for the Warner Chilcott Laboratories Division of Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Company in Honolulu, Hawaii.

FREDERIC H. SCHADEWALD is a mechanical design engineer for the Upjohn Company in Michigan. He and his wife, Lois, and their three children are living in Richland, Mich. ELIZABETH HOLSTEIN DELGASS, who attended the UW-SP from 1954-55, is a free lance editor for Holt, Rinehart and Winston publishers in New York City. Elizabeth, her husband, Nicholas, and their son are living in Branford, Conn.

1955

HAROLD "BILL" BRUSO is a regional manager for World Book Encyclopedia, a division of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation. Bill and his family live in Stevens Point.

ROSELLA VOIGT PAULMAN is a tutor and homebound teacher for the Madison public schools.

KENTON STEWART is an assistant professor at the University of Buffalo, N. Y. He and his wife, the former ARDIS RAATHS '53, and their three children make their home in Buffalo.



Donald C. Grubba

DONALD C. GRUBBA, chief chemist at Bay State Abrasives, Westboro, recently received a cash award in recognition of a patent issued to him. Donald developed a composite ceramic powder with high temperature spray coating applications in industry for abrasion, wear and corrosion resistance. Donald has been a re-

search chemist with Bay State, a division of Dresser Industries, Inc., which has its national headquarters in Texas, since 1955. He was named to his present position in 1965.

1956

IONE KRAUT GARCIA has obtained her Ph.D. in elementary education from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley.

FREDERICK J. WENZEL is the executive director of the Marshfield Clinic Foundation for medical research and education, which is affiliated with the Marshfield Clinic. He served as director of laboratories from 1953-65, and has held his current position since 1965.

1957

DIANA BLOOM ANDERSON works parttime as a substitute teacher, and as a bookkeeper for her husband, Carl, an agent for Standard Oil Company. The Andersons live in Eagle River and have three children. IRENE MEYER ANDERSON and her husband, Arnold, are living in Stevens Point.

EDWARD F. MICHALS is a program analyst with the Department of Defense. He and his wife, Stella, and their son live in Alexandria, Va.

RICHARD J. TUSZKA is an insurance agent with the American Family Insurance Company in Stevens Point. He and his wife, the former ELEANOR ROSTAL '58, who teaches algebra at the Stevens Point high school, have one daughter.

JEAN GETCHELL LANGE and her husband, Arden, and their six children are living in Stevens Point, where Arden is self-employed.

1958

JOHN C. FLETCHER is presently serving as international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, AFL-CIO. The international headquarters is in Washington, D.C. VIRGINIA TYLINSKI BRUCE, her husband, George, and their three children are living in Redding, Calif.

TERESSA L. DORAN JONES, who

received her two year degree in '54, her three year rural degree in '57, and her bachelor's degree in 1958, is a housewife and substitute teacher in the Hortonville community schools. DOROTHY CUFF WEGE is a primary teacher in Crystal Lake, Ill., where she and her husband, David, and their son make their home.

1959

ROBERT McLENDON is a commercial photographer at the ETM Studio in Chicago, Ill., where he and his wife, Shirley, make their home.

ROBERT BRICCO is the principal of the junior high school in Ladysmith. MARY J. NIXON KOSTELNEY, her husband, Paul, and their six children are living in White Lake, where he is self-employed.

JAMES KOUTNIK is retired and living in Deerbrook, Wis.

ALTON J. OLSON is an assistant professor at the University of Alberta in Canada. Alton and his wife, Barbara, and their three children are living in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. BEATRICE MAE SMITH is a teacher of language arts, grade six, in the Wisconsin Rapids public schools.

1960

RICHARD J. SCHROEDER, who attended the UW-SP from 1960-62, is a Federal Civil Service Subpac programming/analysis supervisor. Dick and his wife, Barbara, are living in Pearl City, Hawaii.

JOSEPH J. PEASE is the chairman of the Department of Safety Education at the UW-Whitewater.

RICHARD STRASSER is the supervisor of elementary school physical education for the Antigo Unified School system.

1961

CHARLES ROSS is in marketing research with Aid Association for Lutherans in Appleton. Charles and his wife, the former SUZANNE HOLTAN '62, are the parents of three children.

VICTOR GUSTAFSON is the owner of Vic's Tobaccoland in Littleton, Colo. His wife, the former HEDY BJORK, is a substitute teacher in

Littleton. The Gustafsons have three daughters.

JAMES M. HAUGSBY is a world literature and remedial reading teacher at the Baraboo Senior High School. Mrs. Haugsby, the former MARY COLLINS, is a unit teacher and leader of team grades four-six at Gordon L. Willson School.

1962

ROBERT M. KIEFERT is an assistant professor of sociology at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. He obtained his Ph.D. from South Dakota State University in 1970.

JOHN W. ELDER is a Federal Civil Service Commission computer programmer. He lives in Arlington, Va. Capt. LLOYD C. MERTENS is a maintenance supervisor with the United States Air Force. Lloyd and his wife, Linda, have three children.

CLIFFORD CONE is a photography-graphics instructor at the UW-SP. His wife, NORMA CONE '59, is an elementary diagnostic teacher with CESA 7 in Stevens Point. Both Cliff and Norma obtained their master's degrees from the UW-Stout in 1970. WILLIAM REINHOLDT is an employment counselor with the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

LOIS KANKELFITZ ZOCHER is a medical technologist at Wausau Hospital South.

1963

Capt. DAVID R. MEUNIER, who graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., has been assigned to Robins AFB, Ga., as a navigator. David is married to the former Constance Bennett.

GREGORY G. GUZMAN is an associate professor of history at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

JANET AMENT BALZ is an elementary teacher in La Crosse.

DOROTHY E. LEMHOUSE BERNDT is a primary teacher in the Shawano Joint School District No. 8. Dorothy and her husband, Waldemar, make their home in Shawano.

THOMAS G. JENNY is a food technologist with Grill Meats in Huron, Ohio, where he and his wife, Janet, and their two children live.

ETHEL KLELENOW GRELL is a sixth grade teacher at the Wausau middle school.

MILDRED MOE STROZEWSKI is a first grade teacher in the Tomah public school system.

1964

IONE PLIS is a fifth grade teacher at the Alexander Middle School in Babcock.

JANE K. BURGESS is an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha.

NORMAN C. JESSIE is a salesman

for Cook Coffee Company, Madison. LEOTA E. ANDREW MEGOW, who received her three year degree in '29, and her bachelor's degree in '64, and her husband, Norman, are living in Princeton.

GREGORY THUMS is a laboratory technician at Wausau Hospital North. BARBARA R. WESOLEK is a reading teacher for the Oshkosh Board of Education.

ERNEST A. HULAND has been named director of television communications for Employers Insurance of Wausau's Education Division. Ernest joined Employers in '68 as assistant instructional programmer. He was later promoted to instructional programmer, the title he held until his recent promotion. Ernest received his B.S. in secondary education, and did graduate work in the German language at the Goethe Institute, Munich, Germany, and at the UW-Madison. He and his wife, Ruth, have two children.

1965

JUDITH CHRISTENSEN has been employed the past two years by the UW-Madison, where she works with methods professors in elementary education, and supervises graduate students in their practice teaching. She also serves as a liaison between the Madison Public Schools and the University. She currently serves on the executive committee of the Wisconsin Association of Teacher Educators, and as a committee member of the Wisconsin Improvement Program. In her spare time, Judy writes, she is working on her master's degree, and has joined an air travel club, through which she has been exploring the islands of the West Indies.



Ted Johnson

TED JOHNSON has been named manager of the Preston, Minn. "Singing Hills" skiing and winter sports complex. Ted taught in Stevens Point for five years, and then moved to Wakefield, Mich., where he served as director of public relations at Indianhead Mountain.

BRUCE CLEMENTS is an attorney with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners in Milwaukee, where his duties include research and writing on insurance regulation, and the drafting of model legislation.

LOIS M. GHERKE KUSSOW is a nur-

sery and kindergarten teacher and coordinator at Grace Lutheran Day School in Kaukauna.

MAXINE AUSTIN is the executive director for the Badger Council of Girl Scouts. She is living in Beloit. KEITH JOHNSON is an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Southern Alabama in Mobile. Keith, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in '71, is married to the former Dolores Fuller. They have two daughters.

JOSEPH B. SHAFEL is a computer operator for Borden Foods. He makes his home in Plymouth.

DAVID M. ARNESON has received his master of arts degree from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley.

1966

HAROLD C. KLUENDER has obtained his Ph.D. in chemistry from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

RAYMOND CHRISTENSEN is teaching at Friendship Junior High School in Friendship.

SUSAN GUENTHER is the manager of the Boston Store restaurant at Brookfield Square in Brookfield.

MARY JANE LEARY, who received her master's degree from the University of Iowa in '71, is an instructor in the communications department at the UW-SP.

ROBERT NYGAARD is an assistant cashier at the First National Bank, Stevens Point.

RUTH NYRE LEE is a voice and music teacher at Hudson Junior High School. Ruth and her husband Ken are living in River Falls.

DAVID L. BECKER is a registered representative for Prudential Insurance Company in Stevens Point. He and his wife, the former JUDITH IRWIN '68, are the parents of two children.

BETTY SCHNEIDER is a second grade teacher in Stevens Point, where she and her husband, Herb, and their two daughters live.

1967

DUANE A. ASHERIN is a research associate with the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit. He and his wife Judith, and their four children are living in Moscow, Idaho.

SARA HOWDEN is a social worker with the Waukesha County Department of Social Services.

REBECCA A. ELLENSON is an assistant administrator at the Glendale Convalescent Center, Milwaukee.

THOMAS H. GOLTZ is the assistant director in the office of Financial Aids at the UW-SP. He and his wife, the former ANNETTE SCHUTER '68, have two sons.

DAVID L. McKEITH is the area man-

ager of H. C. Prange's East Towne Mall store. Dave and his wife, the former MARY MOORE '68, are living in Stoughton. Mary is a production specialist at the University of Wisconsin instructional space office. LOUISE SCHROEDER HANSEN and her husband Lee, and their two children are living in Milwaukee. WILLIAM A. ROGACHESKI is an auditor at the First National Bank in Stevens Point.

1968

DONALD W. RUFLEDT is with the USAF as a weather observer. He and his wife, the former BONNA TELLOCK '71, live in Minot, N. D. BERNARD ZAGER is a sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. He makes his home in Neillsville.

DARLENE TANCK is an audit reviewer at Employers Insurance of Wausau. ELBERT J. RACKOW is a high school social studies teacher in the Stevens Point public school system.

BARBARA CROTTEAU is a librarian at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lyons, N. J.

JOHN CHERRY is an accountant at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay.

CHARMAYNE V. SMITH is a contact representative for the Railroad Retirement Board in Denver, Colo.

DARYL DEGNER has been promoted to manager of the F. W. Woolworth store in Hancock, Mich., writes Mrs. Degner, the former MARY RIEDL, who adds that they have purchased a ranch style home in Hancock.

1969

2ND LT. ROY L. AANERUD, who has been awarded his silver wings at Moody AFB, Ga. following his graduation from the Air Force pilot training program, is assigned to Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan. He is flying with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

2ND LT. DENNIS M. BUSHMAN, who was awarded his U. S. Air Force silver wings at Randolph AFB, Tex., has been assigned to Loring AFB, Maine, for flying duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is married to the former Sally Zalewski.

KATHRYN M. FRIDAY is a medical technologist at the Marshfield Clinic. GENEVIEVE BOYLE is a fifth grade teacher at the Antigo east elementary school.

COLLEEN D. HOULIHAN is an accounts payable correspondence supervisor at Capwell's department store in Oakland, Calif.

BARBARA LANGILL STUEMPFIG is a social worker for Waukesha County. She and her husband, Donald, are living in New Berlin.

GRETCHEN BRETL UELMEN is a

fourth grade teacher at the Antigo west elementary school.

1970

RONALD N. STUBER has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. He received his commission following graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is married to the former Judith Benesh.

DOUGLAS R. PASCHEN and his wife, the former TERRY TESSMER, are living in Janesville, where Terry is an elementary librarian in the Janesville Public School System. Douglas is with the installment loan department of the Merchants and Savings Bank of Janesville.

SGT. TIMOTHY F. LASCH is a maintenance specialist in the U. S. Strategic Communications Security division at the Blue Grass Army Depot, Lexington, Ky. He is also completing work towards his master's degree in child psychology at the University of Kentucky.

THEODORE R. SWANEK and his wife, the former JANICE EVANS '71, are living in Indianapolis, Ind., where Ted is employed by the American Red Cross.

ERIC J. SATTERSEN is the production manager for Jan-Air, Inc., of Richmond, Ill.

JOHN H. SMALL is the manager of the Rock County Humane Society, Janesville.

FRANCES McGIBBON is a therapeutic dietician at St. Clare Hospital in Monroe.

MARGARET HECKENDORF BERG is a home economics teacher at Tomahawk High School in Tomahawk.

NORBERT E. WOZNIAK is a soil conservationist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

ALLEN L. FEHRMANN is an inventory control analyst with American Motors, and his wife, the former SHARON BAYARD '68, is a medical technologist at Doctor's Hospital, Milwaukee.

ANN ZANZIG is the youth director at the Neenah YMCA. Ann is living in Appleton.

DARREL R. FEAKES is a clinical audiologist at St. Luke Hospital, Rehabilitation Department in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

KENNETH L. SEDMAK is a chemist for the city of La Crosse sewage disposal plant.

MARILYN E. MILLER is a staff physical therapist at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex.

1971

FREDRICK KOENIG and the former CAROL KUNICK '70, married and are making their home in Wausau.

ROSE M. ZIMMERMAN is a teacher at Lincoln Boy's School in Irma.

ROSS P. OXLEY is the principal and a teacher at Conover Grade School. JOHN F. HJORTH is employed as a forester in DePere.

ROGER E. LAWYER is a high school language arts teacher for the Green Bay Board of Education.

MARALYN ANN MATHIAS is teaching at the Nekoosa elementary school. SANFORD J. CHARLES has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, following his recent graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for helicopter pilot training. He is married to the former JOYCE ERBSTOESZER.

OBITUARY

BURTON E. HOTVEDT '33, died February 6 of an apparent heart attack in Chicago. Since 1966 he has been vice-president of Reincke, Meyer and Finn, a Chicago advertising and public relations agency. He and the former Frances Van Hecke of Stevens Point were married on Feb. 10, 1934. Survivors include his wife; four daughters; three sons; 11 grandchildren; his father; one brother and three sisters. Mrs. Hotvedt and a son and daughter continue to live at Route 2, Wautoma. ROY W. HETZEL '65 died on April 23, 1971.

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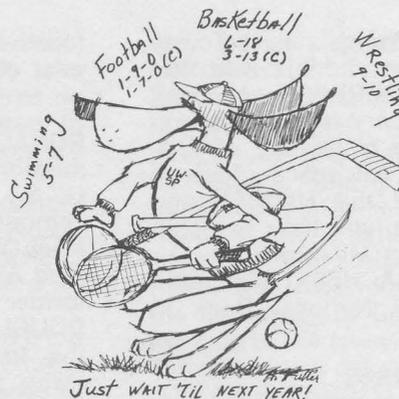
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pointer
ALUMNUS
spring 1972



CONTENTS

Right On! . . . Or Dead End? pg. 3
Natural Resources
Recognition Night pg. 5
Minority Students on Campus pg. 6
A Time of Change pg. 10
Class News Notes pg. 12

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A SUGGESTION FOR PARENTS

If this issue is addressed to your son or daughter who is no longer receiving mail at home, kindly notify the Alumni Office, UW - STEVENS POINT. Forwarding this issue with added postage will be appreciated. Otherwise, simply return it to the Alumni Office with the new address indicated. Return postage is guaranteed. Thank you!

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