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SENIOR ALUMNUS SCIENCE ECONOMICS
75 YEARS OF HOME
FALL 1977



University Lists Prides and Needs

By Leonard Gibb
Director of Development

Each of us takes pride in following former classmates/friends and learning of their involvements and achievements over the years. It is much fun for us to recall good old so-and-so prior to his becoming an officer with a bank, a legislative member, president of this/that, etc. Leadership posts usually come about by competence not happenstance.

You might be interested in knowing that three top leadership posts in the UW System are being held by Pointers! These men have earned these posts by competence as evidenced by the fact each is an elected post. In each case, those electing were peers. This type of appointment is meaningful as the peer group knows what one will do, has done, can do, etc.

Chancellor Dreyfus has been re-elected to serve as president of the UW System Council of Chancellors. Dr. Bob Baruch has been elected to serve as the full-time staff person for The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF). This group believes Dr. Baruch will provide the leadership needed at a time when the major thrust of TAUWF is to obtain collective bargaining for the membership. The third leader emerging this year from UW-SP is Jim Eagon, former student government president here and son of Burdette Eagon of our faculty whom many of you know. Jim was elected to serve as the paid staff person for the United Council of Student Governments in Madison. This post works with legislators and Central Administration to facilitate changes in the UW System motivated by student interests and needs.

UW-SP is most visible in Wisconsin currently for many reasons: our distinguished alumni; our academic programs; our unique service oriented programs; our well traveled and visible staff and chancellor; and those leaders mentioned above.

As our UW-SP Foundation, Inc. assists to motivate our total institutional image from that of an emerging adequate school to where we are fast approaching a top-notch exceptional university, we find additional monies are a must. These funds make it possible for the foundation to:

1. Buy land when it is available;
2. Foster innovation as opportunity arises;
3. Fund research;
4. Assist student generated programs;
5. Serve area citizens with improved planning; and
6. In general, enhance and improve our university.

Past issues of the **Pointer Alumnus** have mentioned various ways each of us may support the university via the foundation. We have discussed the advantages of donations through wills, short term trusts, property donations after lifetime use, and cash bequests. Another very exciting giving opportunity is the charitable gift annuity. This planned giving option has many exciting features.

There are two main types of Gift Annuities: **Older persons** at retirement may transfer cash or securities to the UW-SP Foundation, Inc. in exchange for a guaranteed life income for the donor and a survivor. There are income tax benefits in the year of the transfer in accordance with Treasury Department tables, and part of the payments received by the annuitants is tax free based on their ages at the time of the gift, also fixed by the federal tables. The older the person is at the time of the gift, the higher will be the rate of annual income. There are death tax and probate savings. In addition, the individual has no management concerns and will be helping the university directly as the assets become part of the assets of the foundation upon his/her death.

The **younger person** makes the gift now, and may add to it later but defers the annuity payments until retirement. He gets the income tax benefits at the time of the gift. He also gets part of the annuity payments tax free when he retires and saves death taxes and probate costs as in the case of the older person. However, total tax savings may be higher if he is in a high tax bracket at the time of the gift and can use the five-year carryover.

EXAMPLE: Miss Pointer's annual income at age 65 totals \$15,000, mainly income from a pension plan plus the income from stocks which she acquired from her father's estate. These stocks, now worth approximately \$50,000, yield around \$1,500 in annual dividends. If she sold them, however, the capital gains tax would be quite large.

Her lawyer suggests an agreement to put this stock in a charitable annuity trust which would provide her with \$3,100 per year rather than the \$1,500 she is presently earning. This figure is established on a set percentage based upon age.

Miss Pointer is entitled to a charitable deduction of approximately \$27,000 based on the UW-SP Foundation's right to receive the remainder of the trust upon her death. She claims a charitable deduction of 30% of her adjusted gross income for the year the trust is created. Any excess portion of the deduction can be carried forward to reduce her income taxes for the next five tax years or until fully consumed.

During the six-year period her spendable income will increase by more than \$9,000 over what it would have been if she did not make the gift in trust. **Her income is increased while her income tax is reduced!**

Consider the UW-SP Foundation in your financial planning. See your financial adviser and ask about a gift annuity. Your planning will help you now and will help your university later. Let us work together to maintain the leadership role we are currently providing to Wisconsin.

Help Sought For Book, Managua

We have a new yearbook at UW-SP and would appreciate the help of alumni in getting copies into the public and private high schools of Wisconsin.

The book, entitled "Horizons '77", emphasizes a series of candid photographs of campus people and places at various seasons of the year. It is the first yearbook published by UW-SP in six years.

Representatives of the publication staff will operate a booth in the University Center during the homecoming weekend of October 7 and 8. Alums will be recruited to personally deliver the books to the school or schools in their home areas.

The University Foundation, Inc., is sponsoring the project; however, if alums desire to sponsor a gift to the schools, that can be arranged at a rate of \$6.25 per book. The contribution will be tax deductible.

Your help also is sought in another matter, if you're interested in problems facing earthquake-stricken Managua, Nicaragua. UW-SP's vice chancellor, John B. Ellery, is president of a Partners of the Americas sister city program that links Managua with Stevens Point, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau.

Ellery was in Managua in January and May-June with other volunteers from the campus and area interested in helping people of that city still victimized five years after the quake took place.

Ellery collected about \$100,000 in medical, school and other supplies that were taken by a convoy of two buses to Managua this spring and is continuing to collect money and goods for another convoy that will depart about Christmas time. If you'd like to help, write or call Ellery at UW-SP.



Alumni/Development staff, from left, Karen Engelhard, Leonard Gibb, and Neil O'Keefe.

Events Set for Alums

By Karen (Beebe) Engelhard
Assistant Director/
Alumni Relations

Rather than go backward to sum up a very successful year in alumni relations, let me move forward and share with you the initial plans for the upcoming year.

HOMEcoming '77 is scheduled for the week of Oct. 2 through 8 with special activities for alumni on the final two days, a Saturday and a Sunday. Please refer to the specifics in articles and ads elsewhere in this newspaper.

In October and again in March you will have an opportunity to visit with faculty, staff and Alumni Office Staff at **TEACHERS' CONVENTIONS** in Eau Claire, Milwaukee and Wausau.

To all alumni in the Green Bay, Milwaukee, Appleton and Madison areas: we plan to hold **UW-SP REUNIONS** in your cities during this next academic year. Dates have not as yet been set up but you will be hearing from us and, incidentally, we could use your help in planning with regard to an appropriate place, a good weekend, locating "lost" alums in your area...

Back to Stevens Point, we will be coordinating the **FIRST NIGHTERS** dinner theatre events once again. Opening night of each production at UW-SP finds theatre buffs, who enjoy the cultural atmosphere and chance to socialize, patrons of the arts, especially the theatre, and others interested in the University community joining for cocktails and dinner prior to the evening performance in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre.

BENEFIT BALL to be held at the University on April 22, 1978, involves a great deal of planning with the end result the raising of money for student scholarships. Last year a record \$4,050 was awarded to 20 UW-SP students.

Last May 1 we hosted an extremely successful reunion for all students of the 1920's. This year we plan to dedicate our **MAY DAY CELEBRATION** to all those who were associated with the University during the 1930's. Mark your calendar now and keep us in your spring plans - April 30!! Remember, though, the event will be held for all alumni.

In the last issue of this newspaper we asked for your reactions to the printing of an alumni directory. To those of you who responded, thank you; however, the consensus of opinion is that enough interest does not exist at this time for us to engage in the publishing of a directory.

Also, in the last issue, the Alumni Association gave its endorsement to an insurance program that would enable alumni and their families to purchase term life insurance at "favorable rates." If that information did not reach you, may I reiterate that the sponsoring company has an excellent reputation and the program is still available to you with our full endorsement. Contact our office if interested.

Now, let us hear from you and let us know what we can do for you - that's what this office is all about.

Until Homecoming...

The Pointer Alumnus is published twice each year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for its alumni and friends.

The editor is John Anderson, director of the Office of News and Publications Services, and he is assisted by staffers Marilyn Thompson, Juanita Weinmann, Sarah Greenwell, plus Office of Alumni and Development Secretaries Pam Hintz and Sharon Simonis.

We clip items from newspapers to keep in touch with our graduates and gratefully acknowledge editors throughout Wisconsin for the information that comes to us as the result of their work.

Finally, our students play a key role in production of this paper, particularly artist Dennis Hill, photographer Michael Knapstein, and writer Matt Lewis. They are first rate young people.

Old Main's Original Section to Stand

August 23 was judgment day for Old Main, and while the UW-SP landmark wasn't granted everlasting life, it did get the next best thing.

The State Building Commission voted to restore the center section

of the 84-year-old structure at a cost of approximately \$1.8 million. The project is likely to get underway either in 1978 or 1979.

Under the plan, the east and west wings which were added at different times in the early

1900s, will be removed.

State Senate Majority Leader Bill Bablitch of Stevens Point joined UW-SP Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, the Alumni Association and Portage County Historical Society in the campaign to preserve the structure

which last December was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Also assisting in the project, among legislators, was State Rep. Leonard Groshek of Stevens Point.

Approval Granted for Mural

A 53 by 153 foot mosaic mural - which planners believe will be unique to the Midwest and an attraction to tourists - has been approved for construction at UW-SP.

The UW System Board of Regents and the State Building Commission have okayed the massive piece of art to be

affixed to the front of the Natural Resources Building, a four-story structure which was completed four years ago.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$120,000, which university officials said they will raise from private sources.

Professor Richard Schneider of the art department faculty designed the mural and prepared a proposal on how it could be made and installed.

State engineers conducted a study for the UW-SP Foundation, Inc. about a year ago

and determined it would be possible to place the mosaic mural on a huge section of the building's front which has no windows. That information was given to the regents and building commissioners with assurances from campus representatives that installation would not begin until all of the needed money is raised.

The plan requires scanning of the entire mural design with a highly precise light sensor which will record on computer tape the varying light intensities of each tiny area corresponding to each proposed piece of ceramic tile. That phase of the project will cost about \$6,000.

Each tile will be two by two inches with designs that relate to the university's natural resources program and its role in the state and beyond. There is a map of the Wisconsin River on an outline of the state, transit, whitetail deer, mallard, maple leaf, water molecule, trout, tree, the initials CNR

for College of Natural Resources, plain beige, light brown and dark tile and others.

With a scale of 20 gradations from dark to light, the small tiles will form the overall design which will be best viewed from a distance of perhaps 100 feet or more.

That larger design embodies such images as the cupola of UW-SP's Old Main, wildlife of the state, a large maple leaf and robin representing the state bird and tree, a native American, fish and Wisconsin map.

In a written request for approval of the project, Chancellor Lee Dreyfus noted that the mosaic mural will become a focal point to the campus that will call attention to the characteristics of one of the university's academic missions, spruce up the unembellished brick front of a building and turn it into a landmark of distinction, and allow students, faculty-staff, the community and alumni to work together in developing the project.

Fund Drive Slated

In several recent editions of the Pointer Alumnus, it was reported that plans were moving ahead to construct a massive mural on the Natural Resources building. All of the paper work has been done. Now the job is to collect the money.

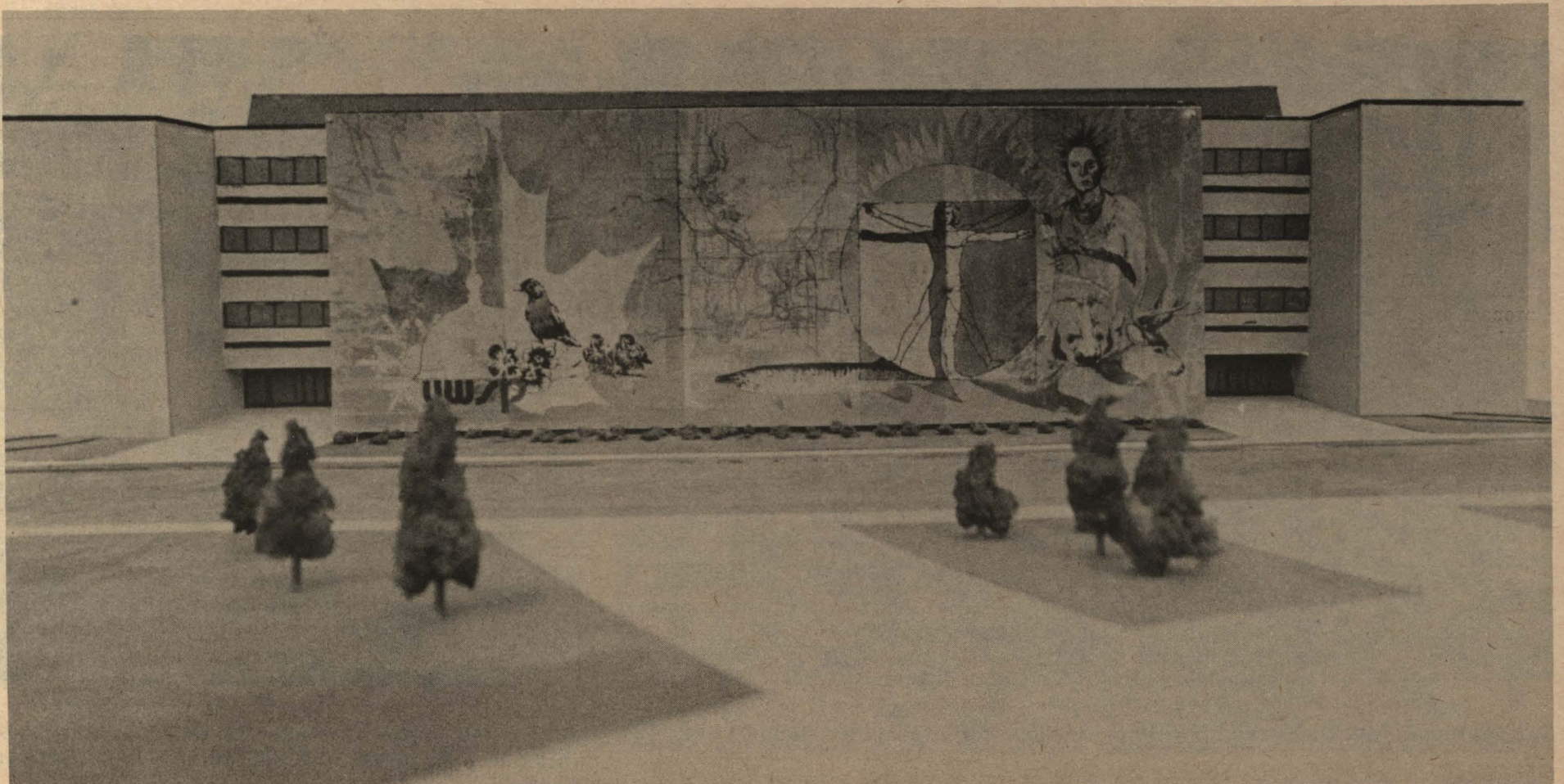
Alumni and friends of the university will be receiving a brochure later this year giving information about a clever fund-raising drive mapped out by Dick Toser, immediate past president of the Alumni Association.

The mural will contain as much tile as an olympic-size swimming pool.

The brochure will report that donors can sponsor one square foot of the mural for \$20, and in recognition of the gifts, their names will be recorded in a book that will be permanently displayed in the Fine Arts Building. Donors spon-

soring three square feet for \$60 will be recognized in the book and receive a poster-size colored photograph of Old Main. For supporting the construction of a square yard of space with a gift of \$180, donors will be listed in the book and receive a poster-size copy of the original design of the mural signed by the artist.

The contest being conducted in conjunction with the campaign gives donors opportunities to mark where a small segment would appear on the total mural. Names of persons who provide the accurate information will be placed in a container for a drawing. Prizes will include a set of brandy glasses with the seal of the university and signature of the chancellor and a painting donated by Toser's firm - Business Management Services of Stevens Point, showing the seal of the university and the winner's family crest.



Artist's Conception of Natural Resources Building With Mural.

Alumni Day

By George Rogers
Stevens Point Daily Journal

It was, according to literature, the period of flaming youth, bathtub gin, flappers and wailing saxophones.

But University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point alumni from the 1920's remember it as a time of sobriety and serious study in a small school where faculty and students were unusually close.

They met for a reunion Sunday, touring the campus and observing the changes in buildings and people.

"All the barefooted boys and girls - that's something different," said F. Rogers Constance of Westfield, class of '29. Constance was a teacher for 44 years and wrote four books of poetry.

"Anyone who had a drink of beer or went to a speakeasy was expelled," said Mrs. Lila Olson Neuhaus of Onalaska, class of '27. She went to school here during Prohibition, when it was legally impossible, but not too difficult, to get a drink of booze.

"Nobody smoked," added Mrs. Neuhaus. "Maybe the boys did, but not the girls."

"If they got in the family way they were in trouble too," said Anna Bartz Wallner, Bancroft, class of '27.

UW-SP wasn't a university in the 1920s. It was the Stevens Point Normal School, offering only two and three-year diplomas, until 1927. Then it became a teachers college and started conferring degrees.

Irv Gordon was president of that last Normal School class in 1927. A native of the Nelsonville area, he grew up in Stevens Point and was one of seven members of his family who attended what is now UW-SP.

Gordon was on the debate team and played tennis.

"You had such close contact with your professors," he said. "They were top men."

He and others mentioned such names as Collins, Smith, Burroughs, Allen, Rightsell, Sims, Hyer, Steiner, Roach and Watson - men and women who were teachers and administrators during the years the '20s alumni were in school.

Gordon taught two years at Amherst High School after getting his diploma. In 1931 he earned an accounting degree at UW-Madison, worked for the State Department of Taxation for 12 years and then joined the Allis-Chalmers Corp., where he retired in 1972. He lives in Whitefish Bay.



Mrs. Mayme Cartmill Williams of Merrill, center, was honored on Alumni Day as the first person to receive a degree from UW-SP exactly 50 years ago. Her late sister was the only other degree recipient in 1927. With her were other students from the "Roaring Twenties", Mrs. Alice Ely Royan, left, of Ripon, and Miss Elta Mantor of Rhinelander.

As part of Sunday's reunion, the Stevens Point Old Car Club displayed vehicles in front of Old Main. Most of the cars were from the 1920s, mainly Model A Fords, which was appropriate, since this was not a Stutz Bearcat school. Most of the students were from small towns and a high percentage worked their way through.

Veda Nelson Dahlke of Westfield lived at Nelson Hall, then the only dormitory on campus, and worked in the dining room.

She graduated in 1922, and she said the enrollment then was a little over 700. It wouldn't have been that high except for World War I veterans coming back to school.



International Folk Dancers of UW-SP provided entertainment at Alumni Day.



Irv Gordon, class president in 1927, now retired in Whitefish Bay, posed with classmate Grace L. Kerst of Westfield.



Kenneth B. Willett of Stevens Point, left, former president of the UW-SP Alumni Association, said he enjoys going on at the campus today even more than when he was a student in the 1920s -- in the era of the flappers. Posing with him with some reminders of bygone days were Mrs. Hanford Moen, seated at left, of Iola, and Mrs. Lois Kolden, Amherst Junction, both students in the early 1920s, and Mrs. Wendell Krogwold, standing at right, who attended in the 1950s and now lives at Rt. 1, Amherst Junction.

Like nearly all the other students who went to the Normal School, Mrs. Dahlke trained to be a teacher - a career she chose over nursing after much soul-searching. After graduation, she taught in Sheboygan and Stoughton.

Her impression of the Stevens Point Normal? "I thought it was a fine school," said Mrs. Dahlke, "and the school was fine to me."

She came here for the same reasons many students still come - it was fairly close to her home in Westfield, other people from her home town had gone to school here, and so had some of her teachers.

Fred Reinke of Clintonville marveled at the changes on campus. He graduated in 1932 but had gone to school here in the 1920s.

Unlike most of his fellow students, Reinke didn't become a teacher. Instead, he went to work for the FWD Corp. in Clintonville.

Reinke and others commented that Old Main was virtually the entire campus in those days.

"I sure love this building," said Mrs. Wallner, from Bancroft. "I hope nothing happens to it."

Mrs. Wallner graduated in 1927 and got a job teaching three grades at Bancroft for \$67 a month. But she counted herself lucky that she had a job at all.

In 1936 something happened which, today, would bring on lawsuits and strikes - she got married and lost her job. The district didn't employ married women.

But Mrs. Wallner got another job and taught 46 years. She's still not out of education - she does some substitute teaching and is a member of the Almond-Bancroft School Board.

As part of the reunion, a visual perception laboratory in the UW-SP psychology department was dedicated in memory of Prof. Frank Spindler, who taught here during the '20s and died in 1935.

At an evening dinner, Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus accepted a set of silver medallions from Sigrid Stark, class of '26 and a professor emeritus at Purdue University's Calumet Campus in Hammond, Ind.

The medallions, commemorating Robert Frost's poetry and designed by Norman Rockwell, will be displayed at the university.

The visit to campus was a special one for Miss Stark who, when inquiring about lodging, was invited by students in Nelson Hall (her old dorm) to spend the evening with them.



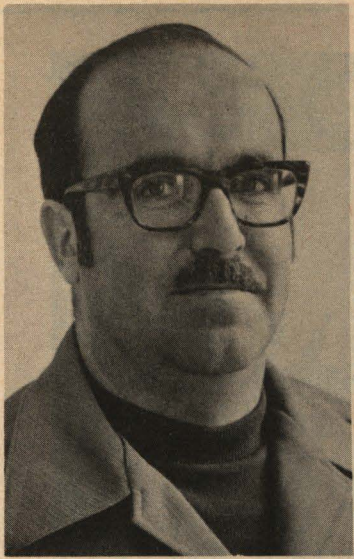
Sigrid Stark, donor of medallions.



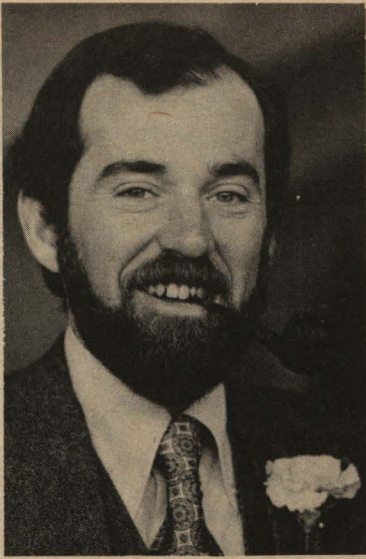
Reminiscing at reception in Old Main.



Chancellor and Mrs. Lee Sherman Dreyfus with a car much like the first one they owned.



Justus Paul



Robert Artigiani



Thomas Sellers



Donald Hoff



Hazel Koskenlinna

New Posts for Point Professors

Dr. Justus Paul is the new UW-SP Faculty Senate chairman. His term will be for one year.

Dr. Paul, who also is chairman of the history department, was elected without opposition to succeed Dr. Myrvin Christopherson of the communication department.

Other new senate officers are Dr. Richard Rogers of the communication faculty, secretary; Mary Ann Baird of home economics, treasurer; Dr. Richard Feldman of philosophy was re-elected vice-chairman.

The new chairman, who grew up in Iowa and North Dakota, has been teaching history at UW-SP since 1966. He taught at Wausau Senior High School from 1960 to 1962 and at the University of Nebraska prior to coming here. Last year he wrote a book about a conservative Nebraska U.S. Senator, the late Hugh Butler. He currently is in his third three-year term as chairman of the history department on campus.

Dr. Robert Artigiani ended a nine-year career at UW-SP in May with designation as its outstanding teacher for 1976-77.

Based on a vote by students and faculty, he was selected for the annual "Excellence in Teaching Award" which in-

cludes a \$500 prize.

He has received an appointment to the history faculty at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., beginning this fall. While there, he will be involved in the development of new offerings in the history of science, which with the history of ideas are his academic specialties.

Dr. Artigiani was the Peace Studies Committee Chairman at UW-SP and had been instrumental in the development of the Concentrated Studies Program on campus and new courses on the future. In addition, he has served as the adviser of the History Club, the University Society, and the Senior Honor Society.

Lt. Col. Thomas H. Sellers, an 18-year veteran of military service, assumed duties in June as chairman of the military science department and commander of the Army Reserve Office Training Corps (ROTC).

One of his first orders of business was to attend a brief ceremony in the university chancellor's office where he was officially promoted to his present rank.

Before coming to UW-SP, he served at Fork Polk, La, as a mechanized infantry battalion executive officer for one year.

For a year previously he was the special test officer there for a program in which a system was developed to reduce from 16 to 12 weeks the time spent by recruits in basic combat and advanced infantry training. His experience also has included a three-year stint as assistant professor of military science at Brigham Young University in Utah.

Highly decorated for combat duty, he holds the Silver Star, and has been cited with the Bronze Star four times, the Air Medal nine times and the Army Commendation Medal two times. Both the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with the Silver Star and the Vietnamese Honor Medal First Class, both among the highest awards given by the government of South Vietnam, also were presented to him.

Dr. Donald Hoff, who has coached and taught at the university since 1964, has been appointed to head its School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics.

He will succeed Dr. Robert Bowen, who has headed the school since its establishment in 1973. Bowen declined nomination for another term, citing a desire to return to full-time teaching.

The new appointment, effective at the beginning of the fall

semester, was made by Dr. Arthur Fritschel, dean of professional studies for a three-year term, after a faculty search and screen committee processed applications from 52 candidates. The committee was chaired by faculty member Duaine Counsell.

A native of Cuba City, Hoff grew up in nearby Platteville where he graduated from high school and earned a degree from UW-Platteville. He earned a master's at the UW-Madison and a doctorate from the University of Utah. He taught, coached football and track and served as athletic director at Portage High School four years before coming to the university and before that he held similar assignments at the high schools in Brillion and Lodi and at the Racine County Agricultural School.

Dr. Hazel M. Koskenlinna, a 16-year teaching veteran at the university, has been appointed to a three-year term as chairperson of its English department.

She was selected to head the largest department on campus - with more than 40 faculty members - on the basis of recommendations from her colleagues. She succeeds Dr. Nancy Moore who held the chairmanship one term

but declined re-appointment. Dr. Moore will return to full-time teaching.

Dr. Koskenlinna specializes in 19th century literature and also is interested in the development of new programs for women. She was instrumental in the development of UW-SP's new women's studies program - one of the first of its kind in the state - and has been a member of the UW System's task force on women's studies. She also has served on the advisory committee to the Joint Task Force on Career Education of the State Department of Public Instruction and the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

Dr. Koskenlinna has been active in causes for women undertaken by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs and currently serves as immediate past state president of that organization.

She held faculty appointments at Marshfield Senior High School and Racine's Washington Park High School before coming to UW-SP in 1961.

New UW-SP Branch in Taiwan

A semester program in the Republic of China (Taiwan) has been established for spring semesters - beginning next year by UW-SP.

Dr. Pauline Isaacson, director of international studies for UW-SP, announced that approximately 20 students would be accepted for the first group that will leave in early January and return in early May.

She has made arrangements with Soochow University in the capital city of Taipei to host future Stevens Point contingents. In addition, she is continuing negotiations to establish new programs in Turkey and India.

Since full semester overseas offerings were organized by UW-SP about eight years ago programs have been established and continue either one or both semesters each year in England, Germany, Poland, Malaysia, and Spain, in addition to Taiwan.

Chancellor Lee Dreyfus of UW-SP, who has participated in educational missions to both Taiwan and mainland (People's Republic of) China in recent years, has been interested in adding a program in that part of the world. He said he was impressed with what he saw and prospects for getting a branch in Taipei during a trip there last fall. Dr. Isaacson followed up with a trip there in March.

Dr. Isaacson has been making arrangements with Dr. Chih Wang, dean of Chinese studies at

Soochow University who has done graduate study at UW-Madison and currently is in this country after visits to the University of Puget Sound and St. Olaf College.

She described Soochow University as a modern, co-educational, Christian institution that was founded in 1900 in Soochow on mainland China. The main campus now is in the wooded slopes of Wai Shuang Hsi, Shihlin in the same suburban valley of Taipei that houses the National Palace Museum. The museum and Central Motion Picture Studio are across Twin Creeks and within walking distance of the campus. There are approximately 6,000 students at the university which is composed of four colleges, four graduate schools, and evening division and extension school.

Soochow opened a Chinese studies program for foreign students three years ago and provides dormitory space for them.

Dr. Isaacson said she has begun receiving applications for interested students. Her office in Room 113 of Old Main will provide information in person or by letter or telephone.

Participation is open to university students beyond the freshmen level, she said.

When the first group goes to Taiwan after Christmas, it will travel either via the Pacific with a study shop in Tokyo or via the Atlantic with study stops in London, Kuala Lumpur and Hong Kong.

Assassination Talk Tapes Available

Video and audio tapes of lectures given at UW-SP last November at a symposium on the assassination of President Kennedy are available for purchase or rental.

A catalog giving complete information about the tapes has been published and is available from the Office of Educational Services and Innovative Programs, Learning Resources Center, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 54481.

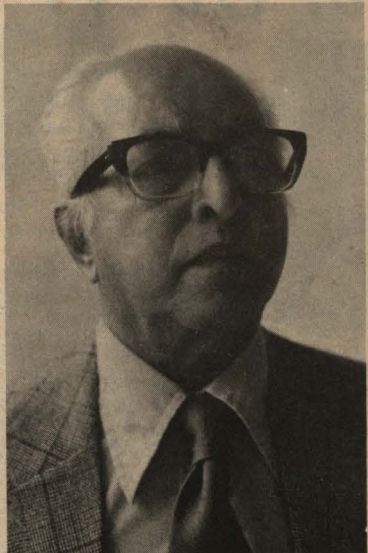
The symposium lectures were given by UW-SP Professor David Wrona and authors-researchers Harold Weisberg, James Lesar and Howard Roffman.

Video tapes sell for between \$30 and \$40 and rent for \$10 apiece for a five-day period. The audio tapes are only available by purchase and the prices range from \$5 to \$10.

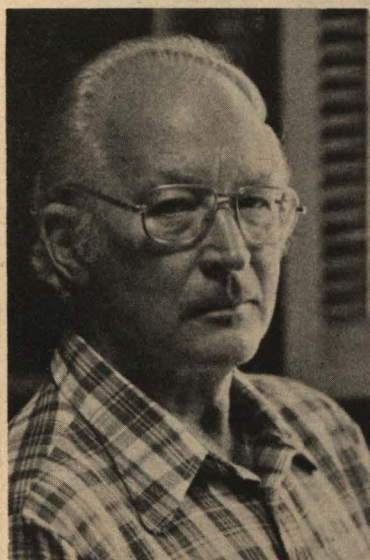
Retirement for Five Professors



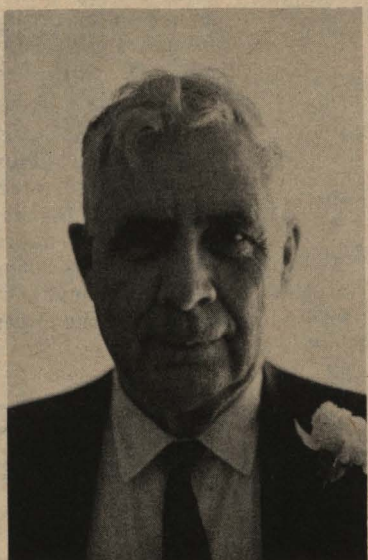
Doris Davis



Oneil Mitter



Bernard Wievel



Merle Farmer

Five faculty members at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point retired this year. Dr. Peter Kroner, foreign language and comparative literature; Dr. Merl Farmer, economics and business; Doris Davis, home economics; Dr. Bernard Wievel, natural resources; and Oniel Mitter, mathematics.

Dr. Kroner served 23 years as a professor of German at UW-SP. A native of Romania, he was one of the first foreign professors to be hired on campus. He earned two degrees from the University of Bucharest and a doctorate from the University of Erlangen in Bavaria. After teaching for several years in Europe, he accepted a position at UW-SP because he wanted his family to become part of a small American community.

"Herr Kroner" takes great pride in the development of his department. He was the first chairman of a consolidated unit from separate language departments, and also was instrumental in the addition of Spanish and Russian to the curricula. He has done some writing for professional journals, and has been working for several years on a book about German culture and civilization.

Kroner and his wife, Thyra, a native of Denmark have two grown sons. They plan to continue their residence at 2701 Atwell St.

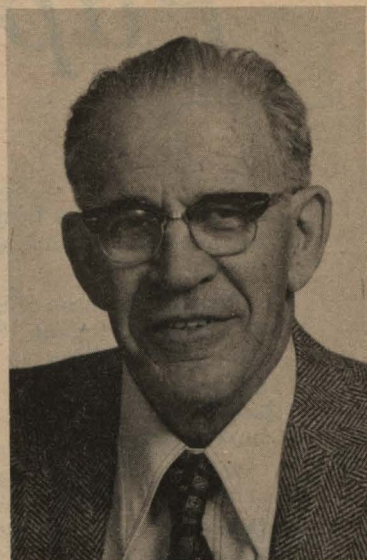
Dr. Farmer, a Utah native, has been a professor of economics and business at UW-SP for 14 years. He first became interested in economics during the Depression, and describes his economic philosophy as "rather conservative." Citing the harm to the economy caused by government intervention, Farmer predicts that the current problems of inflation will continue if new procedures aren't introduced.

Farmer came to Stevens Point from a teaching position at the University of Kentucky. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and earned his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois-Champaign.

During his years on the Stevens Point campus, he has seen his department grow from a faculty of three to its current level of 14 teachers. He will continue to live in Stevens Point.

Professor Davis has been on the home economics faculty at UW-SP for 25 years, long enough for her to teach daughters of women who were also her students. Two May graduates were second-generation students of Miss Davis - Mary Wittlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wittlin of Rt. 2., Black Creek, and Martha Reinders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinders of 543 Railroad St., Allenton.

A native of Shipshewana, Indiana, Miss Davis completed her



Peter Kroner

undergraduate work at Indiana University in three years, and later earned a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Professionally, she served as coordinator of the university's food and nutrition program area and as adviser to the home economics club. She is a former faculty treasurer and Stevens Point delegate for the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties.

She's a home economist who loves to cook and bake, and her number one priority for retirement is to see the Chicago Cubs in spring practice next year at Scottsdale, Arizona. She will continue part-time residence at 1416 Illinois Ave.

Dr. Wievel was a pioneer in UW-SP's natural resources program. Thirty years ago, he was hired to join Fred Schmeckle in a department that had just been granted authority to offer an undergraduate major in conservation education. It was the first major of its kind at an American college, which has since developed into the College of Natural Resources led by more than 25 faculty members and pursued by almost 1,900 students.

A Platteville native, Wievel was graduated from Platteville Teachers College and received his master's and Ph. D. at Iowa State University, where he was one of the first persons in the country to receive a doctorate with a broad-based emphasis in conservation.

When Schmeckle retired, Wievel served as chairman of the department for more than a decade. One of his life-long interests has been in sports. While at UW-SP, he was a tennis coach, assistant coach of the football team, and from 1957 was the faculty representative from UW-SP to the State University Conference. He has also been closely associated with the Trees for Tomorrow operation in Eagle River. He lives with his family at 1941 West River Drive.

Oniel Mitter, a native of Burma, has served as an assistant professor of mathematics for seven years. He came to UW-SP from Austin College in Sherman, Texas, following a teaching career in England, Nigeria, and Burma. He received his undergraduate training in math from the University College in Rangoon and London; a degree in French from the University of Grenoble; and a master's degree in math from the University College in London.

A published writer, Mitter is well-versed in the fields of applied mathematics and statistics. He is also an expert on the problems of the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa.

He and his wife, a well-known batik artist, have two grown daughters.

Korean Pullout Under Fire

An Asian history specialist at UW-SP disagrees with President Carter's decision to withdraw troops from South Korea.

Dr. Hugh D. Walker calls the move "very dangerous."

The director of UW-SP's Asian Studies Program and one of few Korean historians in this country fears that Carter has misjudged the kind of communist that exists in North Korea.

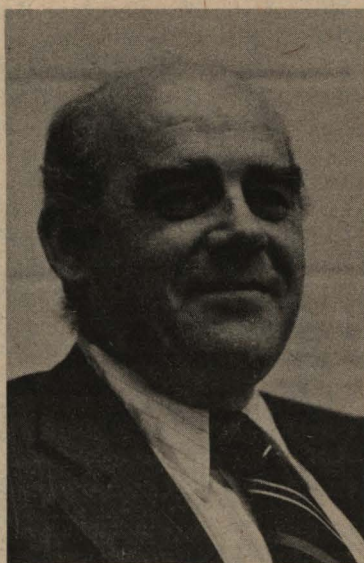
In defending his new policy, Carter noted that Americans have been overconcerned about communism, and Walker says that may be true except in the case of North Korea. "Communists there are different than those in other parts of the world - the Korean communists are hard core, they operate like gangsters," he warned.

Carter has come under strong criticism for his announcement of a staged troop withdrawal from Korea over the next few years. One general who openly disagreed was relieved of his command in South Korea. Why did the president make the announcement?

Walker believes Carter may be convinced that the South Koreans are strong enough to thwart any aggression from their northern neighbors.

But the professor also says Carter may be forcing the hand of South Korea's president Park Chung-hee who has begun assuming more dictatorial powers and whose political party has taken big monetary payments for special treatment from American corporations.

Walker also is uneasy about the attitude of Kim Il Sung, leader of North Korea whose communist regime has wanted reunification with South Korea for a long time, but on its own terms. Kim is now an elderly man, Walker says, and probably is anxious to achieve reunion in his own lifetime.



Hugh Walker

The professor warns U.S. foreign policy makers are becoming influenced too strongly by popular opinion, which is critical of South Korea for the scandals in its government.

Korea is far more important strategically than Vietnam ever was, Walker declared. Korea has been the focal point of international rivalries in East Asia and remains a key area. "It's a crossroads where competing international goals conflict," he added.

For the U.S. to have weakened defenses in Korea is to place Japan in a precarious situation, Walker advised, because that new industrial power has "no real defenses established."

Walker lived in Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Vietnam for a three-year period during the 1960s while serving on the staff of an overseas international program sponsored by the University of Maryland. He has been teaching at UW-SP the past 12 years.

Paper Science Program Graduates First Women

Two paper mills in the state are the latest bastions of male domination opening their doors to women.

Mary Hermanson of Rio, and Barbara Kehoe of Marinette, made industrial history this spring by becoming the first members of their sex to graduate from the paper science department at UW-SP and being hired for jobs that have traditionally gone to males.

Mary has become a process engineer in charge of a paper making machine at Consolidated Paper, Inc. in Wisconsin Rapids, and Barb joined the Scott Paper Co. at its plant in her hometown of Marinette where she is in the engineering department.

They have undergone a rigorous academic career at UW-SP where paper science majors are given heavy doses of scientific study in their engineering-related curriculum.

Because it is tough to survive the program the number of graduates is limited, the career opportunities remain strong and starting salaries are the highest received by job hunters leaving campus with new degrees.

Mary and Barb for example, had offers in the \$17,000 range to work in out-of-state mills for their first year out, but turned them down to take jobs paying several thousand dollars less in phases of paper science they prefer and because they wanted to stay in Wisconsin for the time being.

Though they are pace setters for females in paper mills, they probably won't be alone with the men too long.

Dr. Michael Kocurek, chairman of the UW-SP



Barbara Kehoe, left, and Mary Hermanson are the first women to graduate from the paper science program at UW-SP.

paper science department, said there are two sophomore and four freshmen women and next year's freshman class may include an almost equal split of women and men.

The paper industry provides numerous scholarships for paper science majors at UW-SP, he added, and half of those already allocated are to women.

"We're really about one year late in seeing this big increase in female students," Kocurek reported, "when you compare us with other paper and engineering programs around the country."

Only about 10 campuses in the United States offer paper science majors on the undergraduate level.

Mary and another coed who later dropped out of the program were the first women to enroll in the relatively new paper science major at UW-SP in 1973. Ironically, the dropout was the one who recruited Barb to enroll. The emphasis on mathematics and chemistry in the required curriculum appealed to them, they recalled.

Mary said the small class sizes in the department also appealed to her.

Since their freshman year, both have had opportunities to work in mills during the summer which reinforced their decision to pursue careers in the paper industry, they explained.

They were amused by the reaction from UW-SP students in other academic disciplines. "We've taken a lot of good-natured kidding because a lot of people think we're crazy going into this field," quips Barb. But they've been a little uncomfortable with another reaction - jealousy - because of the job opportunities and salaries paper science majors can expect. Most graduates in this field receive three or four job offers with salaries often surpassing the annual amount received by many of their professors and instructors at UW-SP.

Mary and Barb both have their eyes on management positions after they've gotten sufficient production experience. They've already made some impressive records with their classroom assignments that could be considered when they come up for promotion. Both were honor students and Mary was designated the outstanding paper science major at UW-SP this year. Her prize was \$500 from the Paper Industry Management Association.

Alumnus Has Hope for Eagles

The bald eagle in Wisconsin is refusing, so far, to flap off into eternity with the passenger pigeon. The peregrine falcon is done for, but maybe not forever.

Those are some reports for persons concerned about endangered birds from a 1964 UW-SP graduate, Carl Madsen who now is a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Minneapolis.

He was on campus to give a talk this spring sponsored by the College of Natural Resources, and he had good news about the bald eagle. In Wisconsin it appears to be more than reproducing itself, he said.

The nesting is in the northern part of the state. There are no known breeders around Stevens Point, though at least a couple of bald eagles have been wintering on the Wisconsin River here.

But because of the apparent healthy condition of the eagle population up north, it's been possible to swipe eggs out of nests there and slip them into nests in Maine, where the birds haven't been able to bring off a hatch.

The peregrine falcon, "the master hunter," disappeared from its old Wisconsin breeding grounds but an attempt is being made to reintroduce it.

Both the eagle and the falcon are considered victims of human activities, and especially pesticides, which are blamed for reproductive failures.

By 1965, there were no known peregrine falcon breeders in the eastern half of the United States. Their last stronghold in Wisconsin was along the Mississippi River bluffs.

But the pesticides that caused the breeding failures seem to be on the decline, and in 1976 a handful of peregrines raised in captivity at Cornell University were released along the same Mississippi bluffs.

While they all eventually disappeared, there was evidence that the captive birds were able to adapt to the wild. More birds will be released this year, and eventually the goal is to turn loose 200 or more annually.

Madsen admitted it's "a rather desperate attempt."

Not quite so desperate is the plight of the eastern bald eagles. Although they're not bringing off a hatch, they're still nesting.

Some of the eggs borrowed from Wisconsin eagles have hatched now in Maine nests, and Madsen said this may keep the breeding tradition alive there until pesticides in the environment drop below the danger level.

Still, he said, it's "a high risk business."



American Bald Eagle

There's a serious disturbance to the eagles from whose nests eggs are taken and no guarantee the foster parents will hatch the eggs.

The egg transplant went on for three years and has now been suspended. Madsen said 1977 will be a wait-and-see year.

"This whole business of wildlife management eventually comes down to people," said Madsen. In Minnesota, he noted, there are those who want to shoot timber wolves and those who want to give them total protection.

"No matter which way we jump we'll be sued," he said.

In the case of eagles, he said people in northern Wisconsin take a deep interest in the birds. Some consider a particular nest to be "my nest," and resent it when eggs are taken.

In Maine, there was an opposite reaction. People were thrilled, said Madsen, when transplanted eggs were hatched in a nest that had existed at least since 1924 but had produced no young for 15 years.

Outdoor Education Materials Developed

Outdoor education: kids love it but many teachers aren't certain how to teach it.

A team of recent graduates of UW-SP are zeroing in on the problem by developing an environmental education curriculum complete with suggested class activities and guides for teachers. Study materials also are being compiled.

Rick Wilke, director of the university-supported Central Wisconsin Environmental Station said the project represents a creative way of utilizing funds provided to public institutions by the federal government as a means of holding down the unemployment rate.

Approximately \$30,000 from a larger appropriation received by UW-SP under the Concentrated Employment and Training Act is earmarked for the project. Wilke is the director and he has hired Miss Martha Kane of Westfield, Mass., as coordinator, and Loretta Lohman of Harvard, Ill., and Daniel Sivek of Mauston, educational services specialists.

Funding is for one year, but may be extended, Wilke reported.

Project staffers are stressing variety, so regardless of the audience being served by the guides and materials and regardless of the location of the group, the materials will be appropriate for the local circumstances.

For example, some curriculum programs are being developed for use in big city schools and others are for rural communities where trees, wildlife and open spaces are much more common. There also are to be materials geared for use in environmental education centers that serve both children and adults.

Wilke explained that the environmental station, which is located near Nelsonville on Sunset Lake, is an ideal institution for tackling this project. The station is one of few in the country that is tied directly to a large university and it also provides ongoing services to children in about 14 school districts in Central Wisconsin, therefore it is possible to "pilot and test" the curriculum programs being developed before the materials are printed for mass distribution.

Approximately 150 different environmental learning activities are being prepared, and when they go into print copies will be made available at a minimal cost to cover the expense of printing. The project staffers also intend to hold workshops that will acquaint teachers with the activities.

Inquiries concerning the materials may be forwarded to the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station in care of the College of Natural Resources, University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point, 54481.

GOP Has New Son Rising in the Vest

By John Anderson

Governor Dreyfus?

The UW-SP Chancellor said last spring in a communication class he teaches that he was considering running for the state's highest post.

Almost overnight, some ambitious students and alums were pounding on his door saying they'd like to help.

Today he has more than 100 active volunteers in all corners of the state; a "People for Dreyfus" campaign headquarters at 901 Clark St., Stevens Point; a campaign coordinator, Jim Tenuta, who graduated from UW-SP last spring; and a war chest of several thousand dollars.

Lee Sherman Dreyfus, who has long been cautious about a political label by dubbing himself a Republocrat, has said that he'll run on the GOP if he decides to toss his hat in the ring. But he's also saying he'll be a little different brand of Republican than is common in the party leadership of today.

Dreyfus is telling Republicans that he would like to return them to the traditions of Robert M. "Fighting Bob" LaFollette who fathered the Progressive movement within the party.

"The same large interests fought by 'Fighting Bob' are still trying to take power from the people. Today, it's big labor, big business and even bigger bureaucracy. There's evidence of interest among them which is getting control of our political par-

ties, our government and our courts," he noted during a recent talk in Ashland and in similar comments in May when he gave the keynote address to the Wisconsin Republican Party convention on campus.

A growing number of people seem to like what he's saying and interest in his possible campaign is growing fast, according to Tenuta. The support is coming from independents and Democrats as well as Republicans, especially members of the moderate wing of the GOP.

The press is giving him quite a bit of attention - and in some cases editorial support - as he maintains the ever busy speaking schedule he started when he became head of UW-SP 10 years ago this fall.

Dreyfus relishes the notoriety and has just about everyone around him betting that he'll officially announce his candidacy early next year. He probably would have declared his intentions by now, but he has no personal fortune and as a chancellor of a state-supported institution, he's required to go on a leave the moment he enters the race.

One of the best things going for the LSD trip is the fact he's well-known in a lot of big and little communities alike as a tireless speaker who has practiced his word-smithing before farm gatherings, teachers groups, pharmacists - you name it.

Dreyfus is counting on the fact that he has made so many contacts with so many different kinds of people in so many different parts of the state.

Exactly how is he being received by the public?

If comments by the people who pen newspaper editorials are accurate, Dreyfus is playing a hefty role in pumping new life into and sparking enthusiasm for the Republican party which has been wilting fast in the state.

A good example of the reaction was expressed by a columnist for the Ripon Commonwealth (in the city where the GOP was born): "Here's hoping that the GOP has enough sense to re-invigorate itself by gambling on Lee Dreyfus," wrote P.J. Slatery. "It's a well-known fact that most school administrators shun the limelight. Their motto could well be, 'balance the books and don't rock the boat.' But Dreyfus is delightfully different. He likes to talk loudly and brashly. He's a handshaker and a backslapper. Up on the Point campus he mingles easily with the students. He's not the type to hide in an Ivory Tower. Even his choice of clothes defies the hohum. Dreyfus has been known to attend regents' meetings wearing pink socks."

Those pink socks and his ever present red vest don't represent the color of his politics, though. He still believes individuals and private enterprise can do a better job in solving problems than big government and big bureaucracy. Naturally, that gets applause from lots of folks.

Dreyfus is upbeat about the reception he's getting, but by no means does he have a straight shot at even the chance to go up against the Democratic party candidate come November of '78. Congressman Robert Kasten of suburban Milwaukee is considered a strong challenger for the nomination because of good support from the old guard of the Republican party. But Dreyfus believes Kasten is vulnerable because of ties to the most conservative elements of the GOP and to big money and big banking interests.

Democratic acting Governor Schreiber is a "nifty guy but not a very strong administrator," the chancellor said in a recent interview.

Though personally ambitious and energetic, Dreyfus usually links his goals with things that are in the public interest. When it's all said and done, he's the kind of guy who gets more kicks in life out of warm strokes from people he has helped than padding his bank account.

He often speaks idealistically, too, and says a key consideration for making a gubernatorial bid is the fact that the two-party system in this state and country is in jeopardy which he regards as dangerous in a self-governed society. "Right now we have a 1½-party system," he says, and it could get worse if the GOP doesn't change its ways.

Though still holding the upper hand in state politics, the Democrats appear to be taking a closer look at Dreyfus and considering him as an opponent whose toughness is beginning to show.

A Democrat operative in Madison who mingles with the party's in-crowd says Dreyfus "looks good from here - he's handling himself just the way he should by going after the moderates. There's a bunch of those people itching for somebody like Dreyfus to vote for."

One of the biggest guns in the Democratic party in the state spoke publicly about a Dreyfus candidacy. It was LSD's old neighbor, Patrick J. Lucey, from the days when the chancellor was a communication teacher and administrator at UW-Madison. In response to a radio reporter's question, a smiling but ever partisan Lucey quipped, "He's too good for the Republicans."

Dreyfus Looks Back 10 Years, Ahead 50

Dear Friends and Alumni:

It just seems incredible to Joyce and to me that we have now completed 10 years in this great community and at this great university. The speed of time is something I wish I could now slow down, especially since I have crossed the 50-year mark in life. But, we both are aware that we have now "come home" because we just experienced the great feeling associated with making the final payment on a home. I don't know what the future holds for Joyce and me, and as I look at a possible contribution in political public life, rather than educational public life, I am aware that it may mean leaving Stevens Point for some period of time. If that is what life holds for our future, we shall do so with great reluctance but with the absolute certainty that we will return here.

In looking at the new students for orientation this summer, I am very much aware that many of them were born in 1960. Just think! We will have students on campus this fall who have no memory of any U.S. President earlier than Lyndon Johnson! These students will retire in the year 2027! If I review the change in this nation and this world from 1927 to 1977, then I can get some glimpse of the even greater changes that will take place in the lifetime of these freshmen. If we could just get

one peek at 2027 think how it would affect all of us particularly those of us who teach.

I am certain that the next 50 years of this university and this nation will bring incredible positive change for the good. I regret that it is not given to me to watch all of that. Each generation has some task but I am convinced that this generation coming on campus now, has the great mission and task of making the so called "American dream" available throughout the world for all mankind. Our university with its international and overseas thrust is preparing young Americans for a major role in bringing about a better world. I can't think of anything that you as alumni should be more proud of as you stand up and be counted as "Pointers."

Physically, the campus continues to change and our very beautiful lake has risen now to a depth where we know we will indeed have a UW-SP lake. We are planting trees and shrubs as rapidly as we can but the costs continue to mount. Many alumni may want to consider the possibility of donating shrubs and trees for beautification. I can't think of a more permanent lasting and living contribution to your alma mater. If that is your desire, let Karen Engelhard or Neil O'Keefe know, and the mechanism will be worked out.

Lastly, let me urge you to provide continuous support for the University Foundation and your Alumni Association. The state provides us with adequate funds to provide an adequate university. Obviously, that's not enough! We don't want an adequate university; we have and we want to continue to have a superior institution. The growing state and national reputation of so many units of this university attest to the fact that we have arrived at the fullness of our maturity. For those of you who meet in alumni groups, you should know that we have prepared a 30-minute three-screen slide presentation with an audio tape involved. If your organization wants to use this for a program, again, contact Karen Engelhard or Neil O'Keefe. For the cost of a student operator and his mileage, that very exciting tape about what's happened here throughout the great success story of Stevens Point, is available to you.

Please come to campus and recharge your ties to the University. Joyce and I send you all our love and our hopes for the future. It has been an absolute privilege these 10 years to have the stewardship of this great university. For that, I thank you all.

Cordially,

Lee Sherman Dreyfus
Chancellor

UW-SP Produced a Congressman

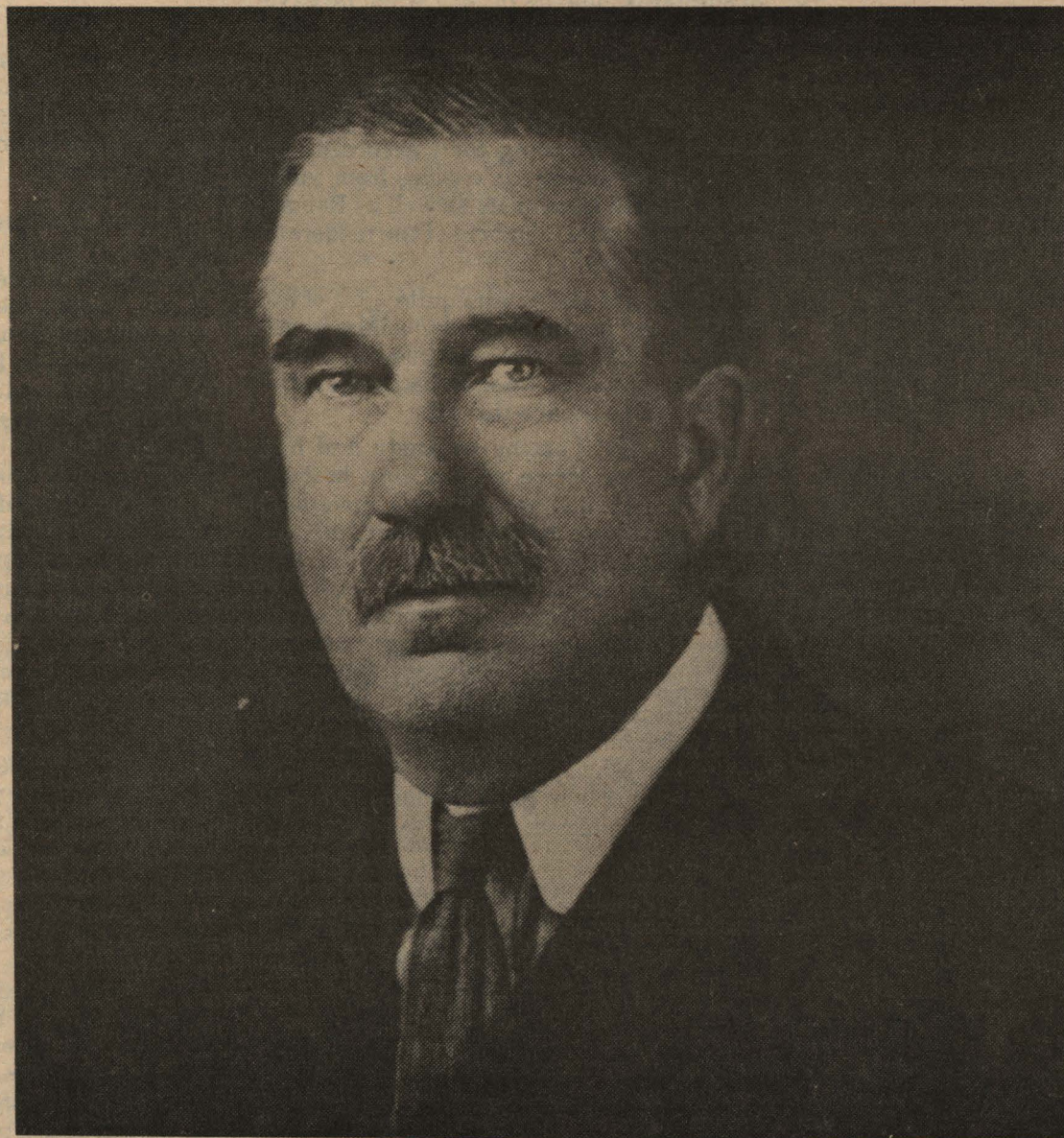
By Matt Lewis

In 1978 it will be exactly a half-century since an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point ran for the governorship of Wisconsin. His name was Joseph David Beck, and his unsuccessful but strong gubernatorial campaign of 1928 marked the end of four terms as a congressman from Wisconsin's seventh district. In fact, Beck, a member of the class of 1897, is believed to be the only UW-SP graduate to ever have served in Congress.

He was an outspoken politician who devoted much of his energies to workers' rights and farmers. One of the original Progressive Republicans, he was an aide to Governor Robert "Fighting Bob" La Follette when La Follette took office in 1901 and became an important figure in the Progressive party.

Beck was born on March 14, 1866, on a farm in Avalanche, Wis., a small town near Viroqua in Vernon County. After receiving what was then called a "common school education", young Beck went to work on a farm in Rock County for two years. He then returned to his native Viroqua area and taught in country schoolhouses, becoming principal of Monroe County's Cashton Graded School while still in his twenties. In November of 1888 he married Jane Peavy in Avalanche.

When the Stevens Point Normal School opened in 1894, Mr. and Mrs. Beck moved to Stevens Point, where he enrolled as a student. To help finance his education, they took in fellow students as boarders. It is interesting to note that the Beck boarding house served as a forerunner to the UW-SP baseball team, for the May 1896 issue of "The Normal Pointer" printed an account of "a local contest between



Joseph David Beck

students boarding with J.D. Beck and M.O. Hill respectively, nine at each place." In addition to baseball, Beck also played guard and center on the Normal football team. In June, 1897, he

graduated from the Stevens Point Normal School in a class of sixteen students, among them the author Margaret Ashmun.

For the next four years Beck

returned to the rural schoolhouses and boosted his total to twelve years as a teacher in Wisconsin public schools. He eventually decided to continue

his education and in 1901 moved to Madison and entered the University of Wisconsin. In Madison, a fiery Republican upstart named Robert La Follette soon took Beck into his inner circle of advisers, and when La Follette and his young Progressive party landed in the governor's chair later that year, Beck was suddenly immersed in the Progressive movement. Beginning as a clerk in the Bureau of Statistics, he rose rapidly through the party ranks in the early part of the century.

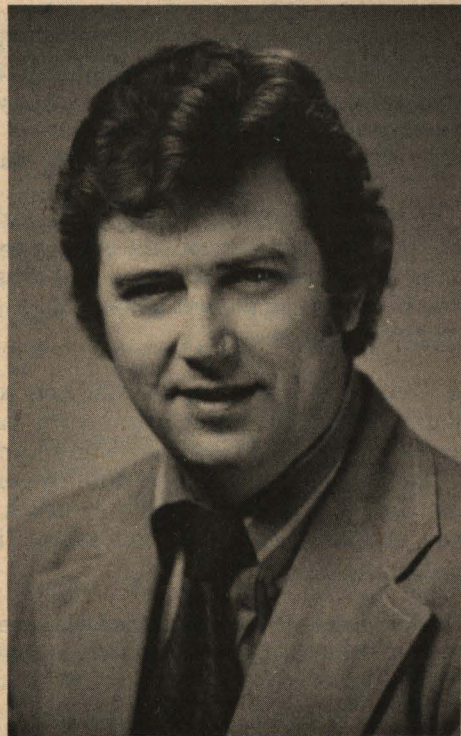
In 1902 he was promoted to Deputy Commissioner of Statistics and the following year he was graduated from Madison with a Ph. B. (bachelor of philosophy) degree. The same year, 1903, Governor La Follette appointed Beck head of the Wisconsin Commission of Labor and Industrial Statistics, a position he held until the department was enlarged eight years later. As commissioner he gained national prominence which culminated in his being elected president of the International Association of Bureau of Labor Officials in 1907. He served as president until 1909 and in the meantime carried on his duties as commissioner of Labor and Industrial Statistics.

The 1911 enlargement of the Wisconsin Commission of Labor and Industrial Statistics was largely a result of La Follette's influence. The governor, who had resigned his office on January 1, 1906, in order to take a seat in the U.S. Senate, had been pushing for the creation of a new commission that would be in charge of all state labor laws. The Industrial Commission, as it was called, was the first of its kind in any state, and in addition to being in charge of all the labor laws, it also had the power to enforce them. Governor Francis E. McGovern appointed former Commissioner Beck one of the three members of the new commission.

The Industrial Commission dealt with problems of safety and sanitation which might affect the health of workers. In La Follette's own words, the new commission proved "that Wisconsin now easily leads the states of the union in its body of labor legislation." Beck served as a member of the Industrial Commission for its first five years and became chairman in 1916.

In 1917, as the United States was entering World War I, the 51-year old Beck suddenly decided to leave politics. He and his wife retired to the farm in Viroqua that they had recently purchased and he began a peaceful existence raising pure-bred Guernsey cattle. Although his retirement was a welcome change from the hectic life of politics, it proved to be only temporary. After three years on the farm, Beck returned to politics as abruptly as he had left it: this time, however, he was aiming for a seat in Congress.

Politician on Alumni Board



Michael Ferrall

A leader in state government has been elected to the board of directors of the UW-SP Alumni Association.

R. Michael Ferrall, 40, member of the UW-SP class of 1962 with a major in political science, was elected by the board to be its 27th member.

Ferrall has been serving in the Wisconsin Assembly since his first election in 1970. A Democrat, he was honored by his colleagues in the current legislative session by being selected as assistant majority floor leader which is one of the top leadership posts in the Assembly.

He is one of at least three "Pointers" currently in the Assembly. The others are David Kedroski, D-Washburn, and Marlin Schneider, D-Wisconsin Rapids. Senate Majority Leader William Bablitch, D-Stevens Point, attended UW-SP.

Several other graduates who are chief assistants to current lawmakers are Warren Day, '73, David Helbach, and Moni Rohr Fox, '72, who is director of internal management for the Senate Chief Clerk.

Ferrall has also attended the University of California - Berkeley and holds a master's degree from UW-Milwaukee. He was a teacher in Racine from 1962 to 1970 and at Washington Park High School in Racine for a short time before entering the Assembly.

His interests in politics stem from his campus days in Stevens Point when he was active in the Young Democrats. A member of numerous Assembly committees, he advanced to the chairmanship of that body's education committee after being in office only two terms. Though no longer chairman, he remains a member.

Ferrall is married and has five children.

Who Made Bid for Governor

Beck chose to represent the seventh district, which at that time was comprised of Adams, Clark, Jackson, Juneau, La Crosse, Monroe, Sauk, and Vernon counties. His first concern was not the election but the Republican nomination, for John J. Esch, a veteran Republican who had been in office since 1899, was the incumbent.

Relying heavily on the farm vote, Beck swept the Republican primary with 37,000 votes while Esch gathered only 9,000. His success was repeated several months later in the general election, in which he again received 37,000 votes and his opponents, Robert H. Clarke and A.W. Steinbach, a scant 10,000 between them. The result was that Joseph D. Beck, Progressive candidate, was elected to the 67th congress of the United States.

Beck's first term in Washington, D.C. was relatively quiet. He supported what was termed "progressive legislation" (the Progressive party itself was enjoying a revival in the immediate post-World War I years) and began to examine ways that the "little guy" was exploited by big business. In 1922 his re-election was of landslide proportions as he received 27,000 votes to the Independent Democrat Bert A. Jolivette's 4,000.

Secure in his House position, Beck grew slightly bolder. He started to propose legislation that would tax oleomargarine and vegetable oils. To the further satisfaction of the farmers he promoted co-operative marketing and worked toward prohibiting the manufacture of filled milk. As election time drew near once again, Beck was less concerned with himself than he was with Robert La Follette's presidential campaign.

It happened that the elections of 1924 provided Beck with good and bad news. The good news was that he was re-elected to his third term in Congress after receiving 47,000 votes. His Democratic opponent, W.D. Martin, managed 10,000 votes and Gay Harrison of the Prohibition party collected 1,500 votes. It was Beck's third whopping victory in the seventh district.

Bad news came in the presidential election. La Follette and his running mate Burton K. Wheeler received a mere 16.5 per cent of the total votes as the Progressive ticket finished in third place behind the victorious Calvin Coolidge and his Democratic foe John W. Davis.

It was during Beck's third term in the House of Representatives that the political action became intense. As a member of the Labor Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture, he aired his views frequently and without reservation. In March, 1925, he denounced the "Old Guard" Republicans and told the House that he had done "everything I could" to bring about the election of La Follette as president in 1924. The House Republicans responded by barring Beck and the other Progressives from their caucus later that year.

In the midst of these events, he hardly noticed the approach of congressional elections, but his fourth and final election to Congress in 1926 was as convincing as his first three. He received 32,000 votes in comparison to 3,600 for Independent Democrat A.H. Schubert and 1,600 for Prohibitionist Henry N. Stephenson. It was apparent that the controversy Beck aroused on Capitol Hill only increased his popularity back in the seventh district.

The highlight of his fourth term was a resolution he wrote in 1927 declaring that the practice of presidents retiring after a second term was wise and patriotic. Beck's resolution also stated that departure from this custom would endanger free institutions. One motive for his action was the rumor that President Coolidge might seek a third term in 1928.

Beck's 25-year closeness with the La Follette family caused him to be the "La Follette choice" for governor of Wisconsin in 1928. Although Robert La Follette had died in 1925 at age 70, his two sons, Robert Jr. and Philip, were strong Beck supporters, as was former governor and current senator John J. Blaine. It seemed that Beck's chances of becoming the next governor were so good that he chose not to run for another term in Congress.

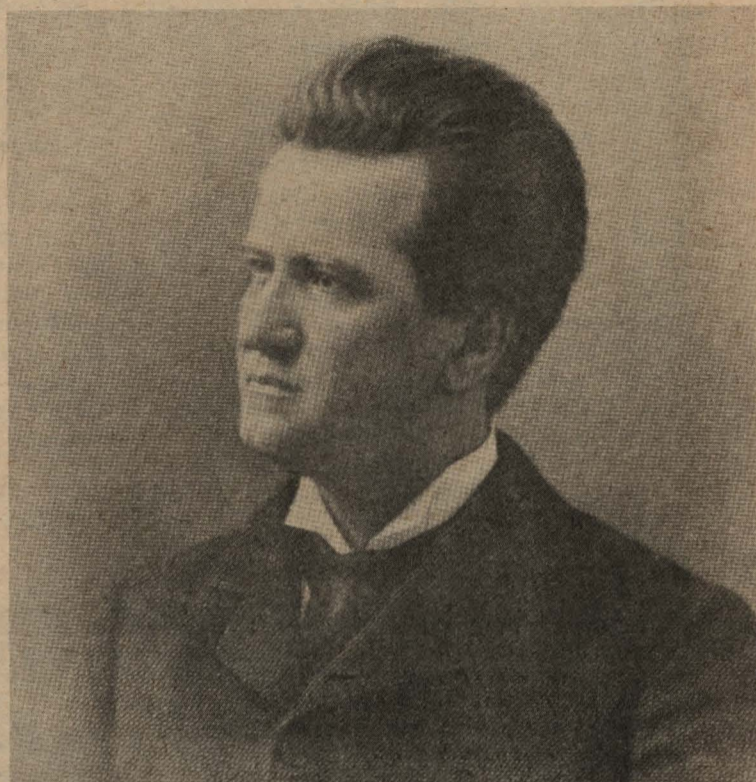
The Beck gubernatorial campaign was launched in the summer of 1928. Also seeking the Republican nomination were Walter J. Kohler and Milwaukee's John E. Ferris. In addition, Republican governor Fred R. Zimmerman was making a bid for re-election. The campaign issues represented nothing new to Beck, for he had been wrangling with the same basic problems since his days as

commissioner of Labor and Industrial Statistics. In his speeches throughout the state he emphasized that he was still an opponent of big business, oleomargarine and Prohibition.

He visited Stevens Point toward the close of the campaign, and on the evening of August 24 addressed a crowd at the court house following the Friday night band concert. His speech attacked the electric power rates and state income tax laws, and in a typically stirring oration he told the audience:

"You know the part big business played in the last campaign - it deserted its own candidate and elected the present governor. It is always on hand to collect when the victory is won . . . They passed a tax bill and no one wants to say now that he had anything to do with it. Governor Zimmerman himself confessed, at La Crosse, that if he were re-elected he would see that it was amended. Now that it is known what this tax bill is doing to the common folks, every stalwart in the state denies having anything to do with it. It is a poor, fatherless orphan. If I am elected, and a Progressive legislature is elected, I will sign any tax reduction bill that the legislature passes."

As the September 4 Republican primary drew near it became evident that Kohler and Beck were the two main contenders. A major point of difference between the two candidates was labor unionism; Beck strongly advocated it and Kohler was vigorously opposed to it. On August 28, Candidate Ferris charged Kohler with "excessive expenditures of money during the campaign" and appealed to Beck and Governor Zimmerman to aid him in demanding an investigation of the Kohler campaign fund.



"Fighting Bob" LaFollette

The election returns poured in on September 4, and the result was that Walter J. Kohler had received the Republican nomination over Beck by a 20,000-vote margin. The Stevens Point Daily Journal, which had favored Beck throughout the campaign, printed an optimistic headline the next day: - "COUNTY VOTES FOR YOUNG BOB (La Follette) AND FOR BECK." While Beck had missed the nomination by a relatively small number of votes, he carried Portage County easily; the official tally listed 2,174 votes for Beck and 1,458 for Kohler.

Robert La Follette, Jr., who took over his father's seat in the senate upon his death in 1925, won the nomination for re-election in the same primary. Instead of celebrating his victory, however, he and his brother Philip immediately challenged the Kohler nomination, claiming that Kohler had violated the Wisconsin Corrupt Practices Act. The protests of the La Follette brothers were dismissed by the state supreme court, and Kohler went on to win the gubernatorial election in November.

Beck, by this time in his sixties, once again decided that it was time to retire to the farm in Viroqua. Thinking that his political days were finally over, he planned to spend the remainder of his life farming. His plans were suddenly changed in 1931 when Philip La Follette became the new governor, ousting Kohler after one term. One of La Follette's first acts as governor was to pull the 65-year-old Beck out of retirement and place him in a position where his talents could be better used (just as another Governor La Follette had pulled him off the Madison campus 30 years earlier). Beck was appointed one of three commissioners of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, and in this capacity he generated even more controversy than he had in Congress.

Commissioner Beck had always been conscious of ways to eliminate unnecessary spending, and early in 1932 he told the state emergency board that his department's radio station in Stevens Point, WLBL, should be

abandoned to help trim the state budget. With characteristic frankness he suggested that if WLBL was discontinued, "there would not be any mourners." To soften the blow he quickly added, "But that's up to the legislature." Station WLBL was continued.

In April of that year, Beck's name became synonymous with the "oleo case." Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman held him in contempt of court after he was charged with violating a restraining order as commissioner of Agriculture and Markets. The restraining order was part of the Zimmerman decision which prohibited circulating and publishing the names of oleomargarine dealers for purposes of intimidation. The court ruled that Beck's action was unfair to the dealers as well as a violation of the Zimmerman order. He was fined \$250; state farmers, however came to his defense and paid his fine.

The next year, 1933, was a year of milk strikes across the Midwest. While Beck was not at the center of the storm this time, he was the target of a libel suit in connection with the Moody milk strike. His name was soon cleared and the suit was dropped, and he was left to continue his office in the Department of Agriculture and Markets.

On the evening of November 8, 1936, as Beck sat in his Madison apartment writing a letter to his wife who was on the farm in Viroqua, he was stricken with a heart attack. Ironically, his unfinished letter described the painful pounding of his heart and mentioned anxieties about his health. The pounding became so severe that he went to seek aid from a neighbor in the apartment house, but he died before medical assistance arrived. He was 70.

The following day state newspapers printed the news of Beck's death, but one of the longest and most detailed obituaries appeared in The New York Times on November 10. The Times noted his long and colorful career in politics and pointed out his early association with the Progressive party, his active part in labor and farm legislation, and his opposition to Prohibition. Already it seemed that Beck was from a different era of politicians.

Political Roots

There are some deep political roots at UW-SP and they come to mind when attention is given to a possible gubernatorial race by Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

More than 60 years ago, the late Joseph V. Collins, a professor who has a building named for him on campus, ran for Lieutenant Governor on the prohibition party ticket. Needless to say he did poorly in beer guzzling Wisconsin.

Two other faculty members did much better, going on to win election to the State Senate after retiring from distinguished education careers: Republican Oscar W. Neale who served from 1946 to 1955, and Democrat William C. Hansen, 1964 to 1968.

Numerous graduates have been elected to public office on the state and local levels, but to our knowledge only one has gone to Washington as a Congressman. That was Joseph D. Beck, a Progressive Republican whose interesting career has been researched by student Matt Lewis of the Office of News and Publications. (Matt's dad is Professor Leon Lewis of the English department.) Beck ran for governor as a Progressive Republican in 1928. Exactly 50 years later another Pointer may do the same thing.

Home Economics Program to Be Saluted on 75th Anniversary

By John Anderson

Home Economics, oldest specialty program in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point curriculum, is 75 years old this fall and still growing.

The anniversary will be celebrated on campus Oct. 7 and 8 during the school's annual homecoming. A salute will be given to all of the persons who have been students and faculty since the formation of a domestic science department in 1902.

Approximately 2,075 persons have been graduated from the program.

Today there are 18 professors and 700 student majors in one of the larger offerings of its kind across the country. That's not bad considering that home economics was officially dropped for one year during the Depression because of a decline in enrollment and a surplus of teachers in the state.

Providing it gets good support from the university ad-

ministration, Dr. Agnes Jones, longtime head of home economics, says enrollments and programs will continue expanding here simply because of needs in society.

For more than 50 of its 75 years, only two different women have led the program: the late Bessie May Allen and Dr. Jones, both of whom have made their mark as strong promoters of enrollment, new majors, funding, and professional recognition.

Some campus oldtimers believe that had Miss Allen not been as aggressive as she was, the home economics department would have died altogether in 1938 when the Board of Regents directed schools throughout the then state teachers college system to make cuts in offerings as means of trimming budgets. Home economics was taught here that year, nonetheless, and in the following year a minor was reinstated in the division of secondary education and in 1940 the entire department was restored.

By the time of World War II, home economics courses in schools were gaining rapid support and there was demand for qualified teachers which continues today.

Mrs. Jones, who has been in charge of the program since her arrival on campus in 1956, assumed as her first major projects the tasks of getting accreditation for the major and establishment of a new course that would make students eligible to teach vocational home economics. Her colleagues have credited her with having a stick-to-it-iveness and ability to carefully shepherd proposals in through the local campus faculty structure and the Board of Regents for approval of new programs.

Today, bachelor's degrees are awarded for majors in home economics education, early childhood, dietetics (options in coordinated and traditional), home economics in business (options in fashion merchandising, housing and interiors, communication and food equipment) and food and nutrition (options in food service management, experimental food and nutrition, general food and nutrition). Master of science degrees are awarded in the fields of home economics education and nutrition and food service.

In addition to the expansion of the curriculum much has happened in the last decade.

Blue ribbon achievements have included designation of the department as a school within the College of Professional Studies; a new campaign to establish internships off campus for students in industries, businesses, governmental agencies besides schools, hospitals and other institutions; recipient of approximately \$5 million in federal and state grants for research equipment and special programs; and recognition as the first school in the state and one of the first nine in the country to be accredited in all its programs by the American Home Economics Association.



As a food service laboratory, dietetics and food specialists operate a cafeteria for the public in the Professional Studies Building.



College of Professional Studies Building, built during this decade, is the new headquarters for the School of Home Economics.



Most of the School of Home Economics faculty posed outside their building in August before they began a new school year.

A big boost came in 1971 when the Professional Studies Building opened with a large section of its space devoted to classrooms and well-equipped home economic laboratories.

Today UW-SP has the distinction of being one of the institutional pioneers in home economics.

The department was established seven years before the American Home Economics Association was formed and only three years after a handful of professional home economists decided to hold what was the first of 10 annual Lake Placid Conferences in New York state.

Proceedings of the 1907 conference list all institutions in the country that

trained home economics teachers, and among the approximately 40 schools are UW-SP plus UW-Madison and UW-Superior, which no longer has a home economics program. The then Stout Manual Training School of Menomonie and the Marathon County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy of Wausau were listed as offering home economics courses.

Foundations for the Stevens Point program were laid by Miss Mary Secrest, first person to be in charge of domestic science instruction here. She patterned the curriculum after concepts of Matthew Vassar who endowed Vassar College in 1861 with the stated purposes of "preparing women to mold the character of future

(cont. to page 14)



Television and video taping is done often in home economics classes.



Bessie May Allen, in her early days on the UW-SP faculty, posed well over 50 years ago with some of her students.



First rate domestic science equipment was in the laboratory in Old Main in about 1930.

Still Growing at Age 75



Agnes Jones



Since 1928, a group of women in Milwaukee, who studied home economics at UW-SP about the time of World War I, has had annual reunion luncheons, and this year 10 members were present. In 1952, when Bessie May Allen retired at UW-SP, they came to campus to help honor her. From left standing, unknown person, the late Lucille Lundberg, Mary Van Hecke, Marie Sullivan, Isabel Scholl. Seated, in front, Alice Reddin, Miss Allen and the late Eleanor Banner.



Mary Secrest

(con't. from page 13)

citizens of the country, to determine its institutions and shape its destiny, and to educate women for teaching and for new kinds of useful, honorable employment."

In an article about the domestic science department in the June 1, 1903 Pointer, emphasis was given to the subject of nutrition. "It is time that people recognized that man, to be of worth in society, must be properly nourished; and that the amount of nourishment con-

tained in food is not measured by the amount of money expended."

Miss Secrest stayed a year and a half before taking another position in Ohio, and was succeeded by several persons who also stayed for short periods. In the first half century, those with the longest service on the home economics faculty were Miss Allen, who completed 39 years prior to her retirement in 1952; Emily Wilson, 1920 to 1957 (she is presently living in Monkena, Ill.); Helen

Meston, 1920 to 1952; and Nancy Jane Church, 1920 to 1939.

The new addition to Old Main on the east side of the building opened about the time Miss Allen joined the faculty and was rated one of the best facilities for the study of home economics in the Midwest.

While the wing was being built, plans were made for a practice house which was occupied on December 8, 1915. The faculty named the John Francis Sims Cottage in

honor of the president of Stevens Point Normal School, who had been instrumental in securing the new buildings and equipment. It stood about 37 years before being moved across the street and made into apartments.

There were only a few colleges in the United States in 1915 that had a practice house, and most of these were old houses which had been adapted to the purpose. The Cottage was one of the first new practice houses in the country and the only duplex, which could accommodate two groups at the same time with only one supervisor. Later, all of the best schools of home economics had one or more practice houses and the duplex was not unusual. The cottage was succeeded by what today is known as the home management house, a large residence at the corner of Reserve and Main Street.

What lies ahead for "home ec" at UW-SP?

Dr. Jones believes the program will benefit from efforts in society to improve family relationships, consumer protection, day care, early childhood education, community and school nutrition programs and so forth.

"We've had almost 100 percent placement of our graduates for more than 20 years - that's pretty good, and better yet we don't see any reason why that should change in the future," says Dr. Jones.

Besides that, the field is wide open to men who are in sparse numbers in some of the home economics specialties.



Once a woman's world, home economics now is pursued by men, too.

Pointer Potpourri

Sunshine and Dollars

His solar furnace didn't perform as well as he had hoped last winter, but Dr. George Becker, a UW-SP biology professor still is satisfied with the \$4,800 device in his home.

Dr. Becker says the furnace produced little heat during the bitter cold days. "When we did have sun, it was just too blasted cold," he recalls. For a time he said he thought the equipment was out of order.

Becker and his wife, Sylvia, undertook an extensive home winterizing project two years ago that included installation of new triple pane windows, insulation and the furnace which was the first solar heating unit in a Wisconsin residence.

As a result, their fuel bill was reduced 50 per cent the winter before last and their fuel usage wasn't too much higher last winter. The solar furnace is a supplement to their conventional oil burning unit.

Their oil bill has been running under \$200 for each of the past two heating seasons. Their home is a story and one-half frame structure in which the 800-plus square feet on the main floor area and part of the basement are heated.

The Beckers did have some problems last fall which put the solar unit out of commission during autumn, one of the times it functions best. First the glass in the collector face was broken, and then a thermostat became inoperative.

In fall, early winter, late winter and spring the furnace can, on sunny days, handle most or all of the heating needs. Even in February when there was seasonable yet cold weather, the system collected enough sun power to heat the home from suppertime to midnight.

Becker said he and his wife never bought the furnace with the idea it was a wise investment financially. "I don't think we'll ever get our money back - we just keep saying that we get our gratification from the fact we have again saved a few hundred gallons of oil for future generations," says the professor.

He's also convinced the future holds many more solar furnaces - perhaps perfected more than his own - for this part of the country.

A Diminishing Record

Remember the article in the last edition of The Pointer Alumnus about the late Clifford Thompson, UW-SP class of 1926, who for a time in his life was billed as the world's tallest man?

Thompson, an Iola native who went on to become a lawyer prior to his death in 1955 in Oregon, was reputed to be 8'7".

However, the latest edition of the Guinness Book of World Records disputes Thompson's one-time dimensions stating that he really was a mere 7'5".

He is listed in the first chapter of the huge book with about 30 other past and present "giants" who were or are reputed to be anywhere from eight to more than nine feet tall. "Circus giants and others who are exhibited are normally under contract not to be measured and are, almost traditionally billed by their promoters at heights up to 18 inches in excess of their true heights," noted the Guinness editors. The heights of Thompson, they add and of several others were estimated from photographs.

Is there any official documentation of the man's real height?

UW-SP: Trivia Center

If they never heard of Stevens Point before July 16, what does a farm boy in southern Indiana or hillbilly from the mountains of Tennessee now know about UW-SP?

They're educated to the fact that besides book learnin' and other related things, the campus is the nation's trivia center.

The word went out from one of Chicago's biggest radio stations, WIND which recently broadcast six continuous hours of trivia programming provided by a corps of current and former UW-SP students.

WIND's signal reaches into numerous states at night.

Seven "Pointers" were invited to do the show from midnight to 6 a.m. by WIND's nighttime disc jockey, Ed Schwartz, who is a friend of Maureen Mecozzi, director of public relations for the university's educational radio station, WWSP.

The campus station sponsors a trivia contest for 54 consecutive hours during one weekend each spring (continuously from a Friday through a Sunday night). Students involved in the venture have documented the fact that their event is the largest of its kind in the world and have arranged

for a listing in the Guinness Book of World Records. Several hundred thousand calls are received at the contest switchboard here, and the results in the community sometimes are jammed phone lines.

Miss Mecozzi had told Schwartz about the contest some time ago and he had broadcast telephone conversations with local trivia buffs on one of his shows. Then the DJ decided the listeners should experience a night of trivia.

But instead of having the university representatives toss out the questions, Schwartz asked the Pointers to demonstrate their ability to answer questions called in by the radio audience. "We did pretty well," Miss Mecozzi said.

The group went to Chicago laden with its references for trivia questions. WIND picked up the tab for part of the travel expenses.

Joining Miss Mecozzi were Andrew J. Miller, chairman of this year's trivia contest, and a student from Wauwatosa, plus five former students: Steve Hamilton, who writes questions for the UW-SP trivia contest each year, "Oatie" Fish and Harry Cherplinski, all of Stevens Point; Don Smith of La Crosse and Dan Konop of Green Bay.



Clifford Thompson

First in the Nation

Here's a good example of why "non-traditional" students need not worry about cutting the mustard at college:

A Stevens Point housewife who doubles as a UW-SP student and secretary won first prize in July in national competition sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity.

Mrs. Henry (Bernice) Kurzynski of 524 Illinois Ave., took top honors in the executive secretary category at the fraternity's 26th annual national leadership conference in Denver, Colo.

She advanced to the competition with representatives from most states in the country after winning first place in her category at a regional conference this spring at UW-Whitewater.

Scoring was based on accuracy in taking dictation for six business letters, transcription and finally typing into final form. Mrs. Kurzynski takes about 180 words of dictation in a two-minute period and about 200 words in one minute. She types between 70 and 85 words per minute "depending on the day."

Her prize at the national meet was an engraved plaque.



Bernice Kurzynski

24-Hour Visitation

What does the head of a university say and do when, at a commencement ceremony where he's handing out diplomas, his wife appears as one of the graduates?

Never wanting for words, Lee Sherman Dreyfus quipped to wife, Joyce, before several thousand people at UW-SP last May: "Why didn't you do this when your dad was paying for it." The ceremony at which Mrs. Dreyfus received a bachelor of science degree in education voided future opportunities for LSD to spark some hearty laughter when he would note in some of his speeches that, "I live with a coed - Joyce, you know, is back in school."

After he presented her the diploma, he asked her, "Now that you're all done studying, do you think I can get 24-hour visitation?" Mrs. Dreyfus began her pursuit of a college degree in the 1940s, before her marriage, and returned to the classroom after her two children had left home.



Joyce Dreyfus

Cash-ing In on Campus

Country singer Johnny Cash must have set some local record in dollars earned and numbers of people entertained when he appeared in concert at UW-SP last April 22.

He scheduled a show for 7 p.m. in Quandt Gym, and the approximately 4,000 available seats were sold out a week in advance, and nearly all the tickets for it were sold out too.

Total revenue for both events on the basis of tickets at \$6 for general public and \$5 for students (in advance) and \$7 at the door, approached \$50,000 for the one-night stand.

Cash was joined on stage by his wife, June Carter, the Carter Family, Jan Howard, Tennessee Three and his brother, Tommy Cash.



Johnny Cash

Monte Retires; Steiner New

Ron Steiner, 38, is the Pointers' new head football coach.

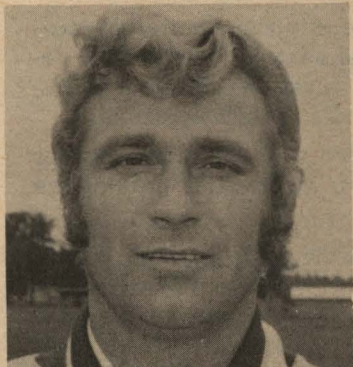
He had served as assistant coach under three different Pointer coaches at UW-SP since 1968.

Steiner succeeds Monte Charles who revived the floundering football program after being hired midseason in 1972 and brought the team to a 7-3 record last season, its best in nearly a decade. Charles, who has been under treatment for leukemia, retired on a disability and has moved to Missouri.

Steiner said as head Pointer coach he will continue to place emphasis on a passing game as Charles had done. But he also noted there would be a "ba-

lanced 50-50 running and passing game."

His team will have few changes in its ranks from last year's successful season and recruiting for new talent went



Ron Steiner

"very well," he said.

Steiner has had a varied career in 15 years of coaching on both the high school and collegiate levels. For example, he was interim head baseball coach for the Pointers last season while Jim Clark was on leave and led his team to one of its best seasons ever.

At Fennimore High School he rolled up a 12-31-1 record from 1962 and 1964 as head football coach and a 17-0 dual meet record as head wrestling coach. He also coached track there. At Ishpeming High in Michigan his football teams in 1965 to 1967 had a 9-5-2 overall record.

Steiner served as an assistant football coach at Winona State

College in Minnesota in 1968 while he was doing graduate study there.

A native of Iron Mountain, Mich., he was "Back of the Year" in 1955 in Northern Michigan and a member of the first team All-State Michigan the same year. He also was first team Northern Michigan in basketball as a senior and finished his high school career in athletics by being named to the 44-member High School All-American team for 1955.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he received a scholarship to play football, he became a starter during his sophomore year and in 1959 played on the team that

won the Big Ten Championship and went to the Rose Bowl. He received three years in both baseball and football for the Badgers.

Charles, 48, was "ringmaster" of the Pointers' aerial circus from the fall of 1972 and before that was at UW-Superior for two seasons and UW-Platteville for three seasons.

Charles has been under treatment for lymphatic leukemia since February of 1975, and while his condition has remained quite stable he said pressures of the profession don't "bode well for the long haul."

He rolled up a 20-26 win-loss record at Stevens Point. Last fall his charges moved up to a 7-3 mark which was the team's most victories since 1961 and the best overall marks since 1967.

Green Bay Coach New Associate AD

Bonnie Gehling, who coached the high school team which finished second in the state women's basketball tournament last season, has been appointed associate athletic director for UW-SP.

Her responsibilities will include being mentor of the Pointer women's basketball team which finished its season in second place in the State University Conference.

Miss Behling, with the exception of one year in which she was on leave to do graduate study, has been at Green Bay West High School in Green Bay since 1970.

At Stevens Point she will succeed Marilyn Schwartz who resigned this spring after six years on campus and who is credited with helping bring women's athletics to age on campus. She was married May 28 to Steve McGill of West Allis, supervisor for Memorex Corp., which specializes in computer equipment. The former Miss Schwartz

had also been women's basketball coach and associate athletic director.

The opportunity to teach on the collegiate level had significant appeal to her, she said. "I've wanted to be able to teach in college for a long time . . . it represents an opportunity for me to teach in the true sense of the word."

Miss Gehling built the Green Bay West programs in volleyball, basketball, tennis and track from their grass roots. Her tennis and track teams both advanced to state meets.

In three unofficial and two official years of girls' cage coaching, her teams compiled a 55-8 overall mark, capped by this year's 22-1 record.

In the two official years West has had girls' basketball, her squads have compiled a 37-4 slate. She coached the team on a club basis from 1972-74 and managed an 18-5 record.

The Wildcat coach had a

career .873 percentage. Her record was interrupted by a leave of absence in the '74-75 season when she completed her master's degree at Ohio State University. She also coached the Buckeye junior varsity to an unbeaten season that year and went to the nationals as part of the coaching staff with the varsity squad.

The runnerup position in this year's state meet ranks high among her accomplishments, but the factor of "seeing something develop from scratch to its current proportions at West," is her biggest thrill, she said.

A native of Dunbar, she is a 1966 graduate of Pembine High School and the recipient of a bachelor's degree in 1970 from UW-La Crosse.



Bonnie Gehling

The team has been a leader for several seasons in the NAIA statistical department for its passing behind the strong arm of its nationally-ranked quarterback, Reed Giordana of Kaukauna who will be a senior this year.

At Superior, his team produced 11 victories and five losses in conference for a second-place finish in both 1970 and 1971. In the six years before he went there, the Yellowjackets had scored only five wins.

At Platteville from 1966 through 1968, the Pioneers had 17 wins, 9 losses and two ties his last season, with a 8-1 record the team shared the conference championship and Charles was Wisconsin State University Conference Coach of the Year and runner up for similar honors in NAIA District 14.

Witt Succeeds Amiot in Track

Richard Witt, 30, who has headed a cross country and track-field program at one public high school, one private college, and one state university, has been appointed to the coaching staff at the UW-SP.

Witt will succeed the successful Don Amiot as the Pointers' cross-country and track-field coach and also will assume teaching duties in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics in courses on personal defense, aquatics and small-water crafts.

The new coach takes over a team that under Amiot won the track-field conference crown in the outdoor meet this spring and was designated as outdoor champ in two previous seasons and indoor champ once. Since 1972, the cross-country team has finished in second place each year under Amiot who reports that prospects look especially bright this fall because of a good crop of returning lettermen.

Amiot gave up his coaching duties to become business manager of the UW-SP School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

His successor has spent the past year at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, where he coached three track and field qualifiers for national competition. The previous season he was head coach at UW-Platteville (filling in for Tom Vail who was on leave) and produced three qualifiers for the national meet and one who earned All-American designation. He also had two NAIA national cross-country place winners there.

Hall of Famer Kulick Gets University Job

Twenty-five years after graduation from the UW-SP as a star athlete, Ken Kulick is returning to his alma mater as a member of its coaching and admissions staff.

He will be assistant football and assistant baseball coach and an admissions counselor, according to an announcement released by UW-SP. He will assume his new duties August 15, some of which were handled by Ron Steiner who was elevated this summer from assistant to head football coach and other duties handled by Monte Charles, the immediate past head football coach and admissions counselor.

Kulick has been vice-principal of John Dewey Jr. High School in West Allis the past three years. From the time he was graduated from UW-SP in 1952 until 1974, he taught in Milwaukee.

As a collegian, he competed on the football team that shared the conference crown in 1949 with La Crosse in a 6-1-1 season record. He also played semi-pro football during his college days with the Merrill Foxes and Wausau Muskies. He gained

coaching experience as a student under Hale Quandt, Pointer athletic director and coach, and also played basketball for two years.

Kulick has become widely known in recent years as a game official at nearly all levels of sports. In football, he has worked high school conferences throughout the state as well as the Wisconsin State University Conference, College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin, Midwest College Conference and in the Central States Professional League. In basketball, he has officiated in most of those conferences plus the Wisconsin Junior College and Mid-American Conferences and the Big Ten.

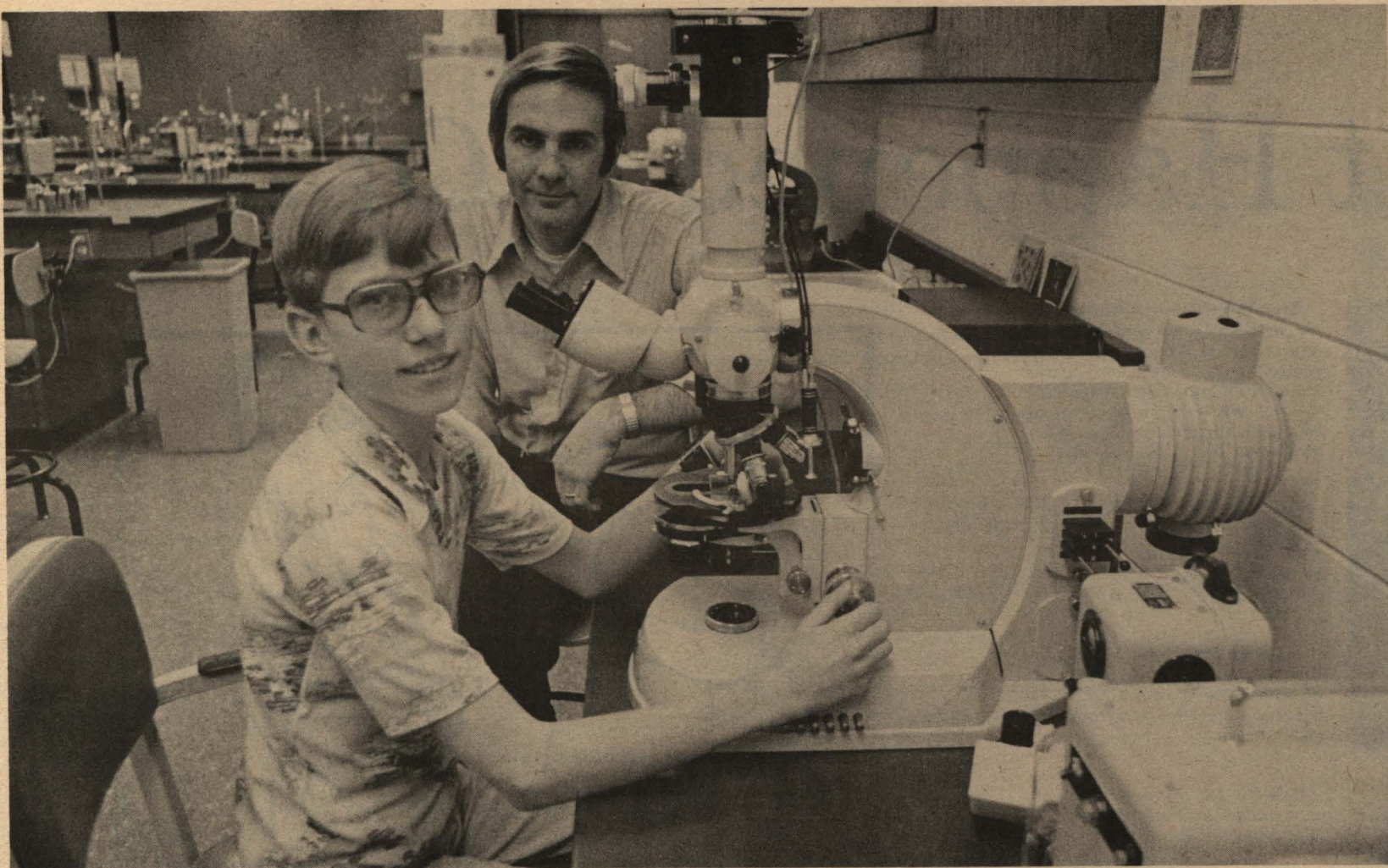
He plans to continue his service to Big Ten schools after coming to Stevens Point.

Kulick is a native of Stevens Point and was remembered by people of his hometown and his alma mater two years ago when he was inducted with John Roberts, executive director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association here, into the UW-SP Athletic Hall of Fame.

It costs your alumni association 40c to keep current with your mailing address if you neglect to keep us informed when you move. We'd like to keep our files up-to-date. Do we have the correct information about you? If not, return this coupon with your correct current data for use in updating alumni files. Even if we have the correct address, we'd like to know what you're doing so we can report it to your friends via this newspaper.

Name	Maiden Name	
Spouse's Name		
Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Major	Minor	
Student Organization Affiliation		
Year of Graduation or Last Year Attended UW-SP		
Personal comments about career, organization, family activities, etc. that could be reported in a future Pointer Alumnus.		

Return by mail to Alumni Association, 227 Old Main, UW-SP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481. Thanks.



Allan Bukowski,
14-year-old scientist,
with
Professor Steve Taft

Pointers Boast of "Whiz Kid"

UW-SP has its own whiz kid.

He's 14-year-old Allan Bukowski who often gets second looks from older students wondering why he's in their class. But Allan also is the object of their envy, and occasionally offers them a helping hand when they get stuck with an assignment.

Allan was studying daily at the university this spring for credit after putting in a routine schedule in an eighth grade classroom at Benjamin Franklin Junior High, and picks up A's and B's for his collegiate efforts. This summer he was at the top of his class in plant biology.

That's not all. He also is involved in research - his main interest - and has been assisting Professor Steve Taft in a microbiology project dealing with a parasite problem in snails.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bukowski of Whiting, Allan has been conferring with professors and visiting laboratories at UW-SP since he was 11 - that's about the time he was "discovered" as having exceptional abilities.

His sixth grade teacher at McDill School, Mrs. Kathy McCulley, sparked his interest in science when she gave the class a special project relating to astronomy. Allan tackled the construction of a spectroscope but had difficulty finishing it because he couldn't locate a prism. His mother made an inquiry at UW-SP and that's when Allan, then a little more than five years out of kindergarten, began matching his wits with college students.

At first, he was a regular visitor in classes, thanks to arrangements worked out for him by Gerald Fritz who is involved in setting up "innovative and experimental" programs on campus. Allan studied with Professor Robert Simpson in a microbiology course where he recalls being turned on to the use of microscopes. In the summer of 1976, he audited a general zoology course taught by Professor

Taft - and got an "A" but it didn't go down on the record.

Finally, several people put their heads together and decided that if Allan were to continue college-level work, he might as well take it for credit. He enrolled last fall in oceanography and earned a "B" - he's a bit disappointed with himself for not doing better. This semester he is enrolled in an independent study program doing the research with Taft.

Taft is pleased with the arrangement because, "I always enjoy working with someone who's interested in parasites." In fact, the young professor takes pride in having gotten Allan interested in that subject of biology.

Allan is a prolific reader. His mother says that before he does anything for the first time, he usually goes to the library and

studies the subject thoroughly - even if the endeavor is rather unimportant.

That willingness and ability to use the library is important, says Taft, who wishes such would be the case with more college-level students.

Though he rates Allan as having the abilities of an "above average college student," Taft notes that research can be done by young students. "The big thing is to use common sense," he advises.

In recalling, Allan's achievements since infancy, his mother says she probably should have realized earlier that he was gifted, but it never occurred to her because he was the oldest in the family "and I thought all kids were like that."

He was making sentences when he was one-year old, more

interested in reading encyclopedias than playing with toys when he was in the first grade and almost always proficient in everything he tried, she recalls.

While science is his main interest, "he gives his all to the subject matter regardless of what class he's in," Mrs. Bukowski says.

Allan doesn't like to make a big to-do with his friends about his activities at the university, and what he appreciates most is the encouragement he gets from kids his own age who express interest in his achievements.

He's also been pleased with the treatment he gets from college students. One thought he was a Boy Scout who was attending lectures as part of a special project. Another noted, "wow, a kid with a brain." His mother says she and his father appreciate the politeness and respect Allan has received on campus.

There have been a few problems, though. Allan has entered several science fairs and taken several top prizes, but he's also been denied awards, his mother recalls, because some judges didn't believe a student of his age could enter such complicated projects.

And there have been some surprises, too - especially for mom and dad. One day a couple of years ago, they received a call from the State Crime Laboratory in Madison and asked for Allan. Mrs. Bukowski recalls having a sinking feeling until the caller expressed amazement at the letter inquiring about scientific data and requirements for being in the FBI that had been written by Allan. (He hadn't told his parents he had mailed it). As a result, he received an individual tour of the lab.

His family does a lot of traveling, and ranking high among his favorite stops are the graduate school of oceanography and science building at Yale and the FBI building in Milwaukee. Wherever he goes, he usually

takes a couple of books to read on the way. He jokingly says he needs them for "security." His personal library includes about 600 books including a collection of old law volumes.

What kind of plans does a 14-year-old whiz kid have for the future?

Allan has jumped from grade eight at Benjamin Franklin Junior High last spring to grade ten at Stevens Point Area Senior High this fall - he wants to get high school out of the way as fast as he can so he can get into more meaty subject matter at UW-Stevens Point where he intends to major in biology. Then, after finishing his bachelor's degree here, he intends to enroll for graduate study at UW-Madison. All of that study is intended for entry into a career as a scientific researcher.

Allan's career at UW-Stevens Point probably will be much shorter than most degree seekers. At the end of this summer he already had earned 15 of 120 credits needed for graduation. At that rate, he'll have a quarter of his work completed by the time he enters the institution as a full-time freshman.

All of his lofty plans, however, don't keep Allan from activities enjoyed by most boys his age. He, too, likes baseball and says he can play pretty well at the third-base position. A few years ago his manager, Rod Tillman, recognized Allan's abilities and offered some encouragement, Mrs. Bukowski recalls. (Tillman is a teacher.)

Allan takes time to collect business cards, and in one year has stashed away more than 1,000 of them. He also has a pen pal in Germany whom he visited this summer.

What makes a kid like this so smart? Medical science doesn't have a ready answer. His mother, a secretary at Jefferson School, and his father, an employee at Consolidated Papers, are as baffled about his achievements as everyone else.

Allan Among Winners of Benefit Ball Awards

Twenty students at the UW-SP will share \$4,050 in scholarships this fall that have been allocated from the proceeds of a recent benefit ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Popa and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, co-chair couples of the ball held in April at the University Center, said the amount is the largest ever raised from the annual charity event held each spring since 1969.

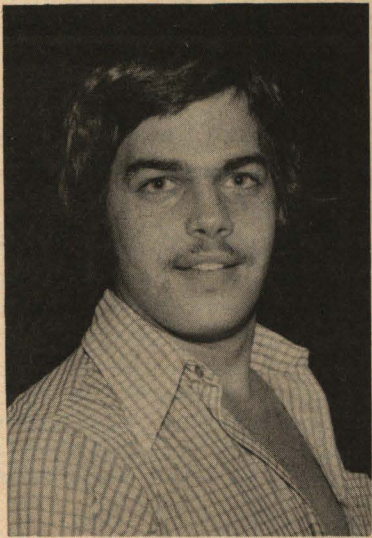
They also announced that all of the proceeds are being given to students whose home communities are in Portage County.

Five of the recipients will be new freshmen this fall, and they were selected from applicants in the top four percent of their high school classes. The other winners, currently enrolled on campus, were required to have at

least a 3.25 gradepoint on a 4.0 scale. Their scholarships also recognized participation in campus and community activities.

One recipient is one of the youngest scholars ever to study for credit on campus: Allan Bukowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bukowski of 350 Elm St., Whiting. At 13, he's considered the university's "whiz kid" as he takes science courses and earns A's and B's for his efforts. This fall he will be advanced from eighth grade to sophomore standing at Stevens Point Area High and will continue studying at UW-SP on a part-time basis. His \$50 award from the benefit ball will pay for more than half of his fees at the university. The other scholarships were either in the amount of \$200 or \$300.

What Happened to Ol' Joe?



David Lamoureux

David Lamoureux, '77, performed in the Wilson St. East production of "Words and Music by Cole" this summer. He also played the role of Freddy Eynsford-Hill in their production of "My Fair Lady."

Janice Kabat, '77, will teach grades three and four at St. Mary's School in Peshtigo, starting with the fall term. An elementary education major, she is a native of Manitowoc.

Gary Fehrman, '77, has joined the Banner Agency, Inc., an insurance firm in Adams-Friendship.

Steve Grass, '76, was accepted in graduate school at Oregon State University, where he will major in Forest Pathology.

Mark Huempfer, '76, is employed by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. of Kaukauna, Wis. He and **Pam Herbst**, '76, were married in January and make their home in Stevens Point. She is serving as an instructor in UW-SP's Forestry 120 and Soils 260 laboratories.

Pete Weisse, '76, recently moved to Loganville to set up a branch office for the Spring Green-based Timber Green Foresters. Weisse, who majored in forestry and administration, has been employed with the Fort Howard Paper Company and has worked on Big Manitou Island for the United States Park Service.

Barbara Broeren, '76, is living in Minocqua.

Penny Ann Gillman, '76, now lives in Plymouth.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Anderson, '76, is the only female county park supervisor in Wisconsin. The resource management major is parks superintendent for Waushara County, where she also serves as county buildings and grounds supervisor and Civil Defense director.

Debra L. Pomatto, '76, is living in Racine where she is a probation and parole agent with the State Department of Health and Social Services-Division of Corrections.

Mary E. Jirku, '76, lives in Santa Barbara, Cal., where she is working with the Sansum Medical Clinic. In her spare time she does free lance media writing.

Dale Buvid, '76, is a physical science teacher at Stanley-Boyd Area High School in Stanley.

William D. Wagner, '75, is living in Bozeman, Mont., where he is a Ph.D. candidate at Montana State University. He and his wife, Karen, enjoy skiing and scuba diving in their spare time.

David Sundstedt, '75, is heading the New Glarus branch of the Spring Green-based consulting firm of Timber Green Foresters. While at UW-SP, Sundstedt majored in forest management. His wife, the former **Kathy Kolinski**, '75, is employed by Timber Green Foresters as a tally person.

Stephen C. Gerhman, '75, has joined the Brillion Iron Works as public relations manager. Gerhman, who earned a degree in communications at UW-SP, previously worked for WWSP-FM and WSPT in Stevens Point, WAPL in Appleton, and the Kaukauna Times. He resides in Kimberly.

Jeanne H. Wenzl Geib, '75, is married and lives in Wausau, where she worked as a market researcher at Design House Advertising until a son, Gregory, was born in January. Her husband, Patrick, is a programmer at First American National Bank, Wausau.

Elda K. Wunderlich, '75, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force after graduation from officer training school in Texas. She moved to Cheyenne Mountain Complex, Colo., for training and duty as a space systems staff officer.

Dave Stoiber, '74, is employed with the CNR in a CETA position. His job involves researching and surveying various land holdings of the University.

Thomas Hanson, '74, is working for the National Forest Products Association as a timber production analyst. He makes his home in Gaithersburg, Md.

David J. Wagner, '74, and his wife, the former **Kaye Kronenberg**, '73, are living in Wausau, where he is the director of the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum. She is self-employed as a private music teacher.

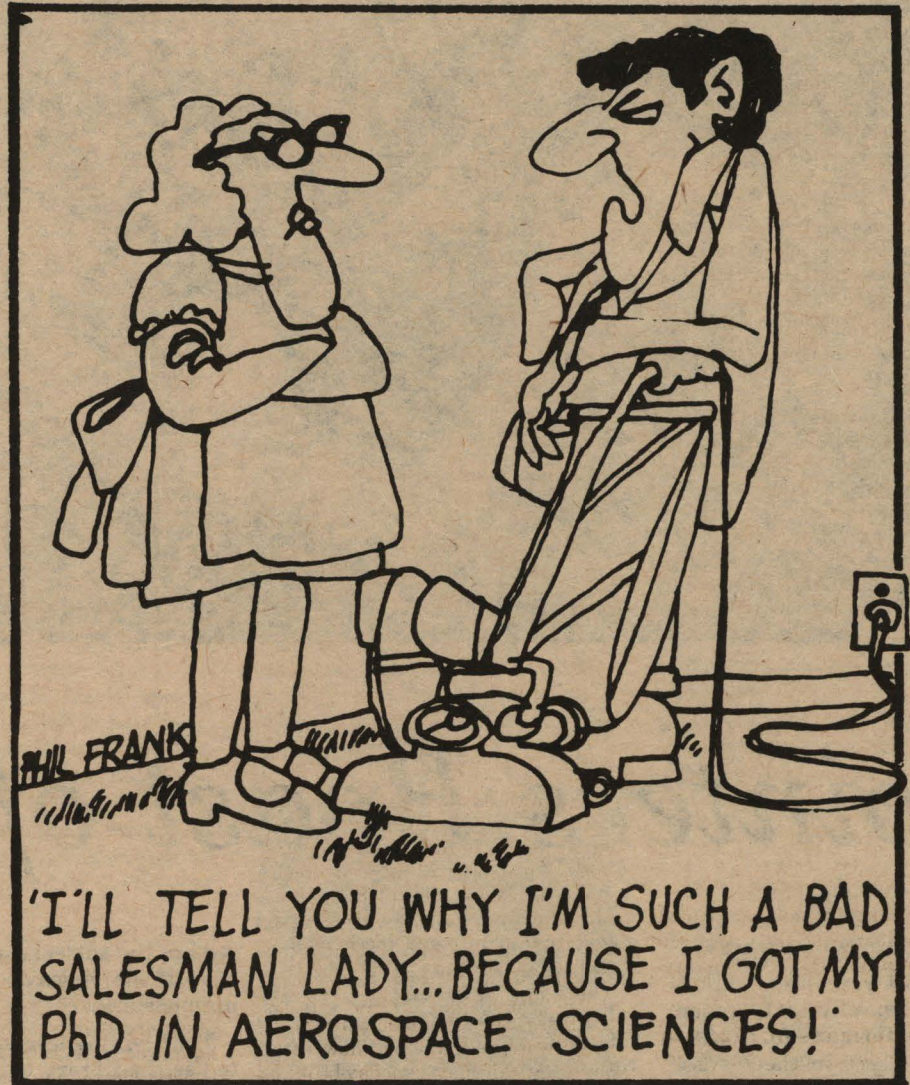
Ann Isaacson Williams, '74, is living with her husband, William, in Green Bay. She is currently employed as a medical secretary.

Kim W. Schoenebeck, '74, is working with the U.S. Forest Service in Lakewood, Wis., as a forestry technician.

Roy R. Plana, '74, and his wife, the former **Christine M. Holl**, '76, are living in Naranja Lakes, Fla. He recently was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army and was scheduled to depart for Korea in September for a one-year tour. She is a substitute teacher and is active with the Army Officers' Wives.

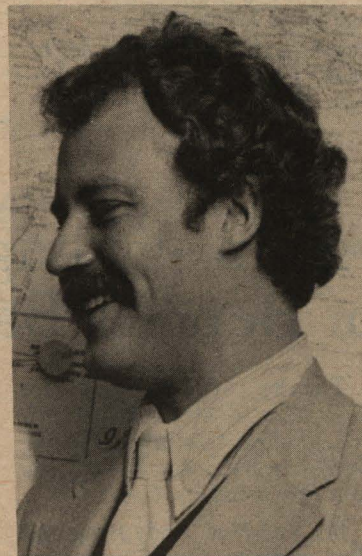
Basil Chiu, '74, of Toronto, Canada, recently earned his master of science degree at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Jerry Hebard, '74, has assumed the post of district conservationist in Rusk County. Hebard had a double major in soil science and resource management and has done conservation work in Marathon and Dane Counties. His wife, Virginia, is a licensed practical nurse and the couple has a 10-year-old daughter, Mary Francine.



Dennis Dederich, '74, and his wife, the former **Sally Reeck**, '73, are living in Peshtigo. She teaches reading and he teaches psychology at Peshtigo High School. Their first child was born this summer.

Dennis L. Kolinski, '74, has been director of a Polish folk dance group in Stevens Point and active in spreading the Polish culture including assisting in a project of adorning Stevens Point Market Square buildings with murals of Polish designs.



Timothy Scanlon

Timothy P. Scanlon, '74, has been named program assistant at the New Delhi, India, office of the Catholic Relief Services, the official American Catholic relief and development agency. The Catholic Relief Services, active in 75 countries, has its largest branch in India and oversees educational, vocational training, developmental and feeding projects. Scanlon, a native of Nashua, New Hampshire, said he joined the program because he wanted "a position of human service rather than a profit making enterprise and preferably one which was independent of political instigation."

Mary Ellen Wakeen, '74, of Wausau, recently received her M.S. in education from Iowa State University. She specialized in guidance and counseling.

Jim Pasch, '74, has returned to Stevens Point from Green Bay after being promoted by Sentry Insurance to the firm's Technical Services and Research Unit in the Data Processing Department. Last spring he was the assistant girls' track coach at the Stevens Point Area Senior High School, where he also was a guest lecturer on various literary topics.

Mary Yogerst Gumm, '74, is a new member of the resident family social services team at the Cedar Lake Home in West Bend.

Eugene W. Cordes, '74, is living in Plaistow, N.H., and is the assistant director of Harbor School, Inc., of Haverhill, Mass.

Richard A. Nikolai, '73, and his wife, the former **Linda A. Stevens**, '74, live in Baraboo. Linda recently received her R.D. in dietetics, and in January became a full-time dietician at Jefferson Meadows Care Center.

Linda K. Bliss Peach, '73, lives with her husband, Paul, in Hales Corners. She is the personnel manager for Gimbels Midwest.

Ray D. Perry, '73, and his wife, the former **Christine Van Schynle**, are living with their two sons in Plymouth, N.C. He has worked with Weyerhaeuser Company for the past four years.

John A. Kester, '73, recently was appointed to the position of controller-assistant secretary of Appleton Machine Co. He has been employed by the company since September 1975.



Stephen G. Zimmerman, '73, and his wife, the former **Mary C. Hoyt**, '73, are residing in Fond du Lac. He teaches seventh and eighth grade social studies and is the head football and track coach at the junior high school. They have two children.

Craig R. Smith, '73, and his wife, Cheri, are living in Plover where he is employed at the American Potato Co. as a production supervisor.

Russell D. Saari, '73, and his wife, Susan, are living in Green Bay. He is working in retail management for Shopko Stores, Inc. Their first child was born last October.

Douglas F. Skapyak, '73, and his wife Betty are living in Barron, where he is field supervisor for Jerome Foods, Inc. He reports that his spare time is devoted to "barbershop" singing, antique cars and woodcraft.

George C. Kiefer, '73, was appointed Grant County Resource Agent last spring. He has served as summer agent in Portage, as a Nature Conservationist in Monroe County, and as a Fish Management Assistant with the Department of Natural Resources at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He will be an instructor in the Department of Community Affairs.

Danene Rabe Dusenske, '73, is married and lives in Antigo. She has taught school for three years and her husband, Richard, recently finished his active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Dennis Feit, '72, has been named inside salesman for Monroe Machine and Welding of Green Bay.

Roger Hermanson, '72, will serve as a professor in the music department of Dr. Martin Luther College at New Ulm, Minnesota. He formerly taught at Fox Valley Lutheran High School in Appleton. He and his wife, Lynn, have two children.

Linda Lobenstein Lane, '72, a nutrition-dietetics major is living in Rochelle, Illinois.

Betty Jane Fletcher Martin, '72, is living with her husband, Ronald, in New London. She teaches special education in the New London public schools.

Alan Yu, '72, and his wife, the former **Lynette Fang**, '73, are living in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. She is the owner of the Heritage House Art Gallery in Ontario.

Judith A. Schantz, '72, is living in Madison where she is working in family counseling and adoption as an administrative assistant for Lutheran Social Services.

James P. Norton, '72, lives in Sturgeon Bay. He recently went into business as a broker with the J.P. Norton Real Estate Co. of Sturgeon Bay.

Alan Capelle, '72, is employed with the Alberta Provincial Parks System as a Resource Management Planner. He lives in Edmonton, Alberta.

Helen Rose Van Langen, '72, and her husband, Jay, are living in Cedarburg. Last year they became the parents of a baby girl, Courtney Rose.

Nancy Jean Meyer Moriarity, '72, and her husband, Gerald, live in Wisconsin Rapids.

Don D. Hinz, '72, and his wife, the former **Ann C. Young**, '72, are living in Appleton. He recently was promoted to a junior buyer for the 18 Fleet Farm stores. She has worked as a speech/language clinician for four years.

Larry Zunker, '73, has been chosen as Oconto County's Outstanding Young Educator of the Year. Zunker is in his fourth year as instrumental music director for the Suring Public School District. He taught part-time at Pacelli High School in Stevens Point during the 1975-76 school year while working toward his masters degree at UW-SP. Zunker was a member of the guest faculty of the 1977 UW-SP Summer Music Camp during the junior and senior sessions.

Four UW-SP alumni were speakers at the 11th Great Lakes Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Stevens Point last June. The three-day meeting included lectures by over 200 chemists from around the country.

Robert Voborsky, '72, presented a talk entitled "OSHA and the Industrial Hygiene Laboratory." Voborsky, who is now employed by Sentry Insurance, spoke of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA) and its affects on workers and their environments.

Carter Olson, '56, teaches in the College of Pharmacy at Ohio State University. His topic, "Development of an Electrochemical Centrifugal Analyzer," dealt with a new method of measuring enzymes in clinical work.

Ronald Laessig, '62, lectured with two of his colleagues from UW-Madison on the "Application of Standard Addition Techniques to Assess Instrumental Performance."

Kenneth Krohn, a Pittsville native who attended UW-SP in the early 1960's, is now in the department of radiology at the University of California - Davis School of Medicine in Sacramento. His speech centered on nitrogen biochemistry and radiotracers.

W. Theodore Hron, '72, a teacher at the state medical college in Milwaukee, explained how various chemicals may someday be used to treat heart disease.

Chairman of the meeting was Roland Trytten of the UW-SP chemistry department. In addition to the four alumni, five UW-SP faculty members were also speakers: Hans Schabel, Byron Shaw, James Newman, Lyle Nauman, and John Heaton, all from the College of Natural Resources.

Donald Sturm, '72, is the new adult program coordinator at the Headwaters Regional Achievement Center in Rhinelander. Sturm received a bachelor's degree in psychology from UW-SP and then spent two years in the Army security agency at Fort Devens, Mass. His wife, Kristen, is a school psychologist for the Rhinelander school district.

Allan G. Giencke, '72, and his wife, Rosanne, live in Sauk Centre, Minn. He is employed as a soil scientist for the federal government.



Dennis Harrigan, who attended UW-SP from 1970 through 1972, is the new owner of the Harrigan Funeral Home business in Weyauwega. After graduation from the College of Mortuary Science in Indianapolis, he moved to Weyauwega, where he is active in community affairs.

George C. Kirk, '72, recently became a district forester for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. He previously lived in Kimberly.

Dr. James R. Hill, '72, and his wife, the former Diane Rinderer, are parents of a son, Patrick Rolland, born in February. Dr. Hill graduated from the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine last spring, and currently is an associate veterinarian at Lansing Animal Hospital, Inc. of Lansing, Ill.

Steven A. Schultz, '72, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, recently earned a distinctive service ribbon. He was a member of an organization that received the USAF Outstanding Unit Award for meritorious service from November 1, 1974 to December 31, 1975.

Mary J. Link Haig, '71, and her husband, Gene, are living in Palatine, Ill.

Karen L. Etling Schwitters, '72, and her husband, David, live in Crystal Lake, Ill. She is a math instructor at McHenry County College in Crystal Lake and recently received her M.S. Ed. degree at Northern Illinois University.

Julie Rehwinkel Hartwig, '72, and her husband, Gerald, live in Mosinee. She teaches second grade at Mosinee Elementary School and he is employed with the General Telephone Co. in Wausau.

Greg Bullard, '71, and his wife, Karen, are living in McCormick, S.C. After completing a stint in the U.S. Air Force, he received an M. Ed. degree in secondary education from the University of South Carolina. He now is the director of social services at the John de la Howe State Home for Children in McCormick.

Kathleen Ann De Noyer, '71, and her husband Thomas N. Graber live in Canton, Mich.

John R. Breneman, '71, and his wife, the former **Judy Broeking**, '71, are living in Electra, Tex. He received his Th. M. degree from Dallas Theological Seminary in 1975 and is presently serving as pastor of the Electra Community Church. The Brenemans have a son, John David, who was born last February.

Leonard C. Sippel, '70, was selected earlier this year by the American Council on Education to participate in a institute for academic deans and business officers in South Carolina. Formerly the assistant director of budget planning and analysis at UW-SP, he currently is the budget analyst of the East-West Center, a national educational institution located in Honolulu.

John J. Armbruster, '70, is living with his wife, Barbara, in Green Bay. He is a manufacturer's representative for General Mills, Inc. and previously spent two years in the United States Navy as a communication technician in Rota, Spain. He and his wife have one daughter who was born last year.

William Meissner, '70, has been teaching creative writing at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota for the past five years. He also serves as a poet in residence for the Minnesota Poetry in the Schools program. While a student at UW-SP, Meissner founded and edited "Cold Duck", a publication of writings and art of fellow students. Since his student days he has had about 200 poems published or accepted for publication in 75 literary journals, and last year was awarded first place in poetry in the George Mason University Writing Contest at Fairfax, Va. Meissner returned to UW-SP last March and presented a poetry reading.

Bruce G. Thill, '70, lives in Mount Prospect, Ill., with his wife, Mary, and two children. He recently accepted the position of general counsel for the Fort Dearborn Life Insurance Company of Chicago, Ill. Thill received his law degree in 1973 and was previously associated with the law department of the CNA Corporation.

Kermit Traska, '71, is Director of the DNR's Kettle Moraine Youth Camp. His address is Rt. 2, Campbellsport, WI. 53010.

Mark Poff, '71, is in Port Aransas, Texas, where he is a research biologist with the University of Texas Marine Science Institute. He is involved in a Faunistic Survey of a section of the Corpus Christi Bay area.

Harvey Martini, '71, is Director of Finance and Outdoor Education, YMCA Corporate Office, Baltimore, Md.

David E. Babcock, '70, and his wife, Linda, are living in Rockford, Ill., where he is the operations supervisor at the Social Security Administration Office. He and his wife have one son.

John Pasch, '70, is currently working on his Ph. D. at UW-Madison.

Barry L. Thresher, '70, was recently appointed director of retail advertising of The Rhinelander Daily News. He had been an account executive with WAEO-TV since 1975, and has four years' experience in advertising sales.

Reports About Pointer Alumni



Ann Walsh Waisbrot, '70, won a first place award at the Oakbrook Invitational Crafts Exhibition in July. This year 90 artists from the United States and Canada were accepted to display their work at the exhibit. Mrs. Waisbrot's Excellence Award was one of six cash prizes. After graduation from UW-SP as an art education major, she began exhibiting her brass wall relief sculptures in state and national invitational craft shows. Recently her work was reviewed in the American art periodical "Sunshine Artist." Her husband, Anthony J. Waisbrot, attended UW-SP in the early 1960s, and they live in Marshfield with their two children.

Barbara Bugni Huffman, '70, lives with her husband, Vick, in Burns, Ore. After graduating she taught business education at Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac and received a graduate assistantship to the University of Wisconsin-Superior in 1971. She married and moved to Burns, where she has been a substitute teacher for five years. For the past year she has been the office and credit manager at Harvey County Hospital in Burns. Her husband is a fence contractor. The couple has two daughters.

Alvin De Bruin, '70, and his wife, the former **Virginia Siebers**, '71, are living in Kaukauna, where he works as a plumber. They have two children.

William McMillen, '69, his wife, Barbara, and their year-old son are living in Bowling Green, Ohio. He completed writing a science-fiction novel. His wife is teaching at Bowling Green State University.

Sue E. Baalrud Hayes, '70, and her husband, Patrick, are living in Neenah where she is a teacher. They have one child.

Fred A. Lueck, '69, is living in Waupun, and has been employed as the Dodge County Zoning Administrator at Juneau for the last eight years.

Barbara L. Bredl Vechinski, '69, and her husband, Gregory, live in San Diego, Cal. She keeps busy playing golf and bowling and is a kindergarten room mother and aide. Her husband is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and works as a nuclear engineer on a submarine tender. They have two children.

Reviewed as "the best of the lot" of all the materials written about Wisconsin's famed statesman, Robert La Follette, is a description given to a book written by **Patrick J. Maney**, '69. The book, entitled "Young Bob La Follette: A Biography of Robert M. LaFollette Jr.," was written as a Ph. D. dissertation at the University of Maryland. It is being published by the University of Missouri Press. Maney's work won rave reviews from Miles McMillin, editor and publisher of the Madison Capital Times as being "the best of the lot."

Formerly a historian with the United States Air Force at the University of Maryland, Maney was scheduled to take a position this past summer in Madison as an administrative assistant to State Senator Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill.

Lois Hansen, who is presently working on a master's program in natural resources at UW-SP, is employed with the Taylor County soil and water conservation district at the district office in the Agricultural Service Center at Medford. Her duties will consist of administrative functions, as well as providing technical assistance to land users in the application of soil and water conservation practices.

David J. Baldwin, '68, and his wife, the former **Kathleen Koehl**, '67, are residing in Jackson, Miss. Kathleen is a student at Mississippi College majoring in physical therapy. They have two children.

Linda Schorsch, '68, teaches language-arts at Rosemont Elementary School in Des Plaines, Ill. She has long been a lover of horses, and last March her hobby made her the subject of two feature articles on the sports page of the Chicago Sun Times and the Chicago Daily News. In addition to teaching grade school Miss Schorsch is a student of horse racing, and her daily three-hour cram with the Racing Form enabled her to cash in 40 percent of her tickets in 1976. She has no "system" or formula for her racetrack success, she says, except common sense. Miss Schorsch also admits that it pays off to chat with the trainers and owners at their dawn workouts. Despite her devotion to handicapping, she seldom bets more than \$20 on a race, and says, "I'm not compulsive. I just love everything about horses. Teaching is my vocation - horses are my avocation."

Glen Wiesman, '69, and his wife, Kris, are living in Muskegon, Mich. He is a branch manager for GAB Business Services.

Duane David Sebold, '68, lives in Medford, where he is the director of sales and marketing for the Tombstone Pizza Corporation. In August, he was a guest at UW-SP in an economics class taught by Bruce Sherony, where he spoke on "Marketing Strategy Planning in the Pizza Industry."

Dorothy King Wettstein Van Slate, '68, has retired with her husband to the country in Pine River township. They report that they love country living and spend much time outdoors. She taught 5th grade in Mosinee for nine years. Their address is Rt. 2., Box 254, Merrill.

Lt. Carole A. Abitz, '68, recently earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation medal for meritorious service. Lt. Abitz had formerly served at Gentile Air Force Station in Ohio but was awarded the medal at Andersen Air Force Base in Guam, where she is now stationed.

Dr. Antonio Dantas (Sobrinho), '68, a native of Brazil, teaches economics at the University of Brasilia. After leaving UW-SP, he received an M.A. from UW-Madison and returned to Brasilia to teach at the university for two years. He then came back to the United States and earned a Ph. D. in economics from Cornell University. He now resides in Brasilia with his wife and two children.

David Brotski, '67, director of special education for the Neenah Public School System, has been named vice-president of the Wisconsin Council of Administrators of Special Education.

Sara Howden Denother, '67, has earned her Master's Degree in marriage, family, and child counseling from Chapman College of Orange, California in June 1976. She is living in O'Fallon, Missouri.

Donald Samplawski, '67, is the district conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Appleton. His wife, Eileen, is a licensed practical nurse at Appleton Memorial Hospital. They have one son.

Karen Jane Gueths Grover, '67, and her husband, Thomas, live in Shawano. She taught fourth grade in Brookfield from 1967 to 1971, and now is the mother of two children.

David A. Peterson, '66, and his wife, the former **Bonnie Sablovitch**, '66, are living in Northfield, Ill. He is an assistant professor of microbiology at Rush Medical College and also is the chief of the Virus Diagnostic Laboratory at St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. She is the chief technologist of the Blood Component Therapy Unit at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, Ill.

William E. Grams, '66, is the new safety and health manager for Employers Insurance of Wausau's Milwaukee region. He joined the company in 1967 and has served in Wausau, Oshkosh and Minneapolis. Grams is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and the Association of Mutual Insurance Engineers.

Lowell E. Johnson, '65, is the newly appointed manager of advertising and promotions at Wausau Paper Mills Company in Brokaw. He was most recently employed with the marketing department at Wausau Homes. Johnson resides in Rothschild with his wife Pat and their three children.

Michael J. Wallschlaeger, '65, is the new superintendent of the Stevens Point Area Catholic Schools. After graduating from UW-SP he entered UW-Madison and became a research assistant in the School of Business and Finance. He also received his M.A. and Ph. D. while in Madison. Wallschlaeger spent four years in the United States Navy and is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He lives in Stevens Point with his wife and their two children.

John E. Wenger, '65, is working as a Wildlife Technician with the U.S.F.A. on the Chugach National Forest.

Jean Belongia Abel, '65, and her husband Timothy are living in Eagan, Minn.

Ronald H. Laessig, '62, has been promoted to the rank of Full Professor of Preventive Medicine at the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is currently the assistant director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, which is the official health laboratory of Wisconsin. Dr. Laessig received his Ph. D. in analytical chemistry in 1965. He and his wife Joan have one child.



Laurel Hoeth

Laurel Tonn Hoeth, '69, is the 1977 Wisconsin Home Economics Teacher of the Year named by Family Circle Magazine. She has taught for four years at Stevens Point Area Senior High School and four years at Rosholt High School. She is a member of the Portage County March of Dimes Board, the Child Abuse Committee, the Sweet Adelades, and the American Home Economics Association.

Joan M. Ringelstetter Weiss, '65, is living with her husband, Robert, in Golden Valley, Minn.

Lawrence R. Stark, '64, a Ph. D. candidate in history at Washington State University, was appointed regional team leader for Spokane and Whitman counties to develop a survey of historical records on Eastern Washington. He was named to the post by the Washington State Historical Records Advisory Board, which obtained a \$98,572 grant to conduct a statewide inventory of historical records. Stark received his M.A. from the University of South Dakota after leaving UW-SP.

Gregory G. Guzman, '63, is the 1977 recipient of the Bradley University Award for Professional Excellence. Bradley University, located in Peoria, Ill., presents the annual award to a faculty member who has made a significant and original contribution to his field of knowledge since joining the university. Guzman was awarded a cash prize of \$400 along with an invitation to present a special lecture concerning his work. A history and English major at UW-SP, he obtained his M.A. in European History at the University of Pittsburgh in 1964. In 1968 Guzman received his Ph. D. from the University of Cincinnati with a emphasis on medieval and ancient Europe. He has taught at Bradley since 1967 and lives in Peoria with his wife and their three children.

Wayne Schimpff, '63, until recently was working as a public position coordinator with the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. He is now with the Illinois Department of Conservation as Chief Naturalist.

David G. Ehler, '63, is currently living in Deerfield, Ill.

Nancy Vanden Heuvel Stephani, '62, and her husband, Richard, live in Sheboygan. She is a nursery school teacher.

Eldon A. Ziegler, '62, has been named claim manager for the Atlanta, Ga. claim indexing office of Employers Insurance of Wausau. Ziegler, who has lived in Dallas, Wausau and Indianapolis since joining the firm in 1962, transferred to Atlanta.

Ludwig F. Miller II, '61, is the principal at Ozaukee Middle School. He and his wife Ann live at 112 N. Milwaukee St. in Fredonia.

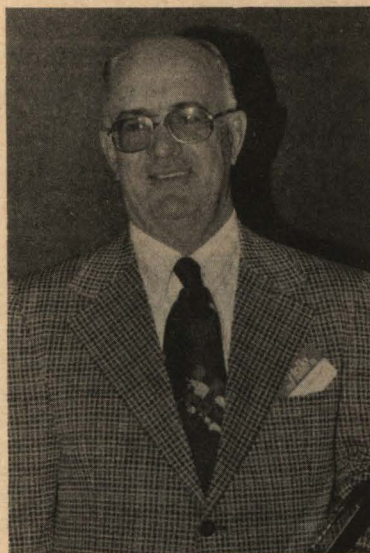
Curtiss Judd, '59, was with the Wisconsin Dept. of Transportation at Madison as a Driver's License Examiner for the last 15 years. He now is operating a commercial Christmas tree operation with his father near Wisconsin Dells.

Bob Blackman, '59, is teaching in an elementary school in West Hurley, NY.

Dr. David S. Lindberg, '58, recently was promoted to associate dean of the School of Allied Health Professions at the Louisiana State University Medical Center. He joined the LSU Medical Center faculty in 1974 as an assistant dean.

Nancy R. Bird, '56, has taught kindergarten in Green Bay for 21 years.

Lois Ann Schlottman Slusarek, '56, was recently named the outstanding biology teacher in the State of Arkansas. She lives in Fayetteville, Ark., with her husband and three children. Her husband teaches physical education at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. The National Association of Biology Teachers awarded her prize, which was a microscope and carrying case valued at more than \$1,000.



Roy Swenson

Roy Swenson, '49, received an outstanding alumnus award from the UW-SP College of Natural Resources this spring during the annual recognition dinner held for students, faculty and friends of the natural resources program. Swenson has taught in the Milwaukee school system since his graduation and has been in charge of the conservation education, elementary science and community resources programs for the system.

Edward C. Jacobsen, '54, is in Paris with the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). During his UW-SP years Jacobsen was known as "Mr. Mile," a track star who never lost a race in four years of college competition. His foreign teaching experience includes six years at Robert College in Turkey; one year at the University of Madrid in Spain; three years at the University of Nairobi in Kenya; and two years in Manzini, Swaziland. His wife, the former **Mary Lund, '53**, and their three daughters are currently with him in Paris.

Nancy Pautz Krause, '53, received her Masters in Education and was elected to the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi in 1976. She is employed as a learning disabilities itinerant teacher for the elementary schools of Beloit. Her husband is the pastor of First United Methodist Church in Beloit. They have three children.

Lyman A. Scribner, '35, resides with his wife Edith in Orlando, Fla. He was graduated as a doctor of veterinary medicine by Michigan State University in 1940, and spent 37 years in his profession until retiring this year as public health veterinarian for Orlando and Orange counties in Florida. He writes that "Walt Disney World is real nice."

Dr. Roberta Broeren, '53, is beginning her second year on the school of education faculty at UW-Stevens Point. Her specialty is early childhood education and a special interest to her is promoting interest among teachers in the development of learning centers in their classrooms. Children need more opportunities to learn independently, she explains, and the centers equipped with audio visual, educational games and other materials serve as a good alternative to teachers doing the teaching primarily through "telling." Dr. Broeren came to her alma mater's faculty after teaching at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. Her other experience includes teaching at Sheboygan, Marshfield, and Wausau; being reading supervisor and later curriculum director at Highland Park, Mich.; and overseas teaching in Germany and England. She holds a master's degree in clinical psychology and a Ph D in early childhood education and psychology from Wayne State University in Detroit.

Marie Schockmel Calvey, '53, and her husband, Miles, live in Plymouth. She teaches sixth grade and also is principal at Waldo School in Waldo. She is also a part-time student working toward her masters degree at the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh where she was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi last year for her outstanding scholastic achievements.

John Bartelt, '50, was named Baseball Coach of the Year by the Wisconsin High School Baseball Coaches Association. Bartelt has been a mathematics teacher and baseball coach at Marion High School since 1953. He was a lecturer at the UW-SP Sports Clinic last January.

Sadie Espeseth Ferguson, '44, is now retired and living in Rhinelander. During her teaching career she served at schools in White Lake, Eagle River, Waupun and Rhinelander.

Arlia M. Grandy, '36, is retired from teaching and living in Eau Claire. She taught history, geography and social studies in junior high schools until 1961. Since her retirement she has traveled extensively in Europe, South America, Mexico, the South Pacific, the United States, Canada and Alaska.

William M. Spauling, Jr., '53, is with the U.S.F.W.S. For the last three years he has been project leader for Geothermal Activities under the Office of Biological Services.



Gertrude Learman recently retired after 41 years of teaching. She graduated from the Neillville Teachers School in 1931 and has taken courses at UW-SP and UW-Eau Claire over the years to gain her certification. Mrs. Learman's first position was at Wildwood School near Tioga, and from there proceeded to teach at various schools in the Greenwood area. The final 16 years of her career were spent teaching fifth grade at Greenwood High School. When asked if the types of students she has encountered have varied from place to place, Mrs. Learman replied, "Kids are kids. They're the same no matter where you are." In the future she plans on spending more time with her two children and three grandchildren and traveling with her husband.

Gladys Flanagan Bauer, '25 and '39, and her husband, Alois, live in Oshkosh. She taught home economics in high schools in Stanley, Antigo and Wisconsin Rapids, and was home economics coordinator at the Oshkosh Vocational School until her retirement in 1966.

Dorothy Justen Smith, '31, and her husband, Paul, are residing in Fond du Lac. She writes that they have no news of importance - they are "just happily retired senior citizens!"

Margaret Alice Birr, '24 and '31, was a teacher in Wisconsin schools until her recent retirement. She served six years in Cudahy and was a home economics teacher 26 years in Milwaukee. She now resides in Little Suamico.

Lila Olson Neuhaus, '27, married Paul Neuhaus in 1937 after having taught in Wisconsin high schools for 10 years. While living in La Crosse she received her B.S. degree from Viterbo College in 1956 and also taught at Logan Senior High School for 16 years. She presently is living in Onalaska.

Lucille Flanagan Torresani, '24, and her husband John, of 47 years, are living in Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. Torresani was a teacher in Mosinee and Wisconsin Rapids. She and her husband have two sons and nine grandchildren.

Erma Beggs Holcombe, '23, formerly taught in Oak Park, Salt Creek and Forest Park, Ill. She now resides in North Aurora, Ill., and has three children and four grandchildren.

Ethel Paukert Kubisiak, '27, and her husband, C.H., are residing in Stevens Point.

Veda Nelson Dahlke, '22, is residing with her husband Harvey Dahlke in Westfield. Mrs. Dahlke, describes herself as a teacher, professional shopper, conference officer of the Methodist Church, and president of the Westfield Library Board.

Harvey L. Hougen, '22, who is now retired and living in Rhinelander, received a bachelor of education degree from UW-SP in the summer of 1933. He taught high school subjects and was also principal of four small-town schools during a span of 20 years. He left public school teaching to work for the United States Army Air Force as an instructor in radio theory and mechanics until August of 1944. He then entered the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, and after graduation went into private practice in Tomahawk. Mrs. Hougen, the former **Doris Crofoot, '23**, was a teacher for 31 years and received a bachelor's degree from UW-SP in 1956.

Mrs. Estelle Burns Cornish, '21, who now resides in Nacogdoches, Texas, visited campus in July for an update on Pointer people, places and programs. (Her cousin's wife, Lulu Burns, is the secretary-receptionist in the chancellor's office.) Mrs. Cornish said the Burns family of alumni has, for generations, taken advantage of opportunities at UW-SP. She started as a "sub-freshman" in 1913 but interrupted her studies in 1916 to enter the teaching profession because there was a special need for teachers. She had charge of rural schools in Portage and Taylor counties until returning to UW-SP as a student in 1919. Mrs. Cornish has lived in Texas since 1946 where she spent 23 years teaching English in a county high school, staying on beyond retirement age by special request of the board of education. Her late husband was head of the department of economics and business administration at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

Mrs. Cornish expressed delight that UW-SP recently honored the memory of its late professor-administrator, Frank Nicholas Spindler by naming a laboratory for him. She recalls that "His decisions were never questioned. He was admired, respected and recognized as a remarkable teacher. He had a delightful sense of humor which captured the hearts of the students. In his class we were entertained as well as taught not only the lessons, but how to live."

Lucille Lamb Patterson, '25, is residing in Madison.

Margaret Walker Jacobsen, '18, and her husband, Henry, are residing in Wisconsin Rapids. Their son **Ed Jacobsen, '54**, was one of the great track stars at UW-SP. Mrs. Jacobsen has been active in community affairs and is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Order of the Eastern Star and is a past president of the Methodist Church Ladies Aid.

Florence Mae Davis Fitzpatrick, '17, is living in Aurora, Colo. Mrs. Fitzpatrick has four children, all of whom are graduates of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and all of whom have married graduates of that institution.

Aurella M. Kimball, '16, is residing in Stevens Point. She retired from teaching in Hammond, Ind., in 1963, after having taught there for 37 years. She logged a total of 47 years in her career as an educator.



Gladys Norton

Mrs. Gladys Norton, '17, received the 1977 Distinguished Citizen Award of the Stevens Point Jaycees. Since retiring in 1967, Mrs. Norton has served in many community programs, including the Portage County Department of Social Services, the St. Michael's Hospital Auxiliary, the League of Women Voters, the Portage County Commission on Aging, and the Portage County Historical Society.

The Distinguished Citizen Award, which has a 26-year history, has been won by a woman only once before, and the first recipient was the late UW-SP Professor May Roach.



Marriages

Roxie Voelz, '76, to Dale Shimel, living in Merrill. He is a farmer and she is a secretary in the UW-Extension office in Merrill.

Katherine M. Nomady, '76, to **Anthony Del Fatti**, living in Edgar. He is a physical education and coaching major at UW-SP and she teaches at Edgar High School.

Timothy W. Pagel, '76, to Marcie Ann Wierzbica, living in Almond. She is a secretary at Sentry Insurance and he is a bookkeeper for Pagel Construction.

Janet M. Spalding, '76, to Scott W. Staffer, living at 6825 E. Iliff Ave., No. 404, Denver, Colo. She is currently working at Castle Rock Junior High School as a home economics teacher while he works at a law firm in downtown Denver.

Joseph Pfaller, '76, to Susan De-prey. He is a salesman at Superior Coach Sales in Hales Corner. They live in Milwaukee.

Patti Krug, '76, to Verlyn A. Ashbeck. She is employed at Shopko in Wisconsin Rapids. They live at Rt. 1, Vesper.

Peter Koppa, '76, to Jonna Horsens. They will make their home in Stevens Point.

Sharon Sievwright, '76 to **Dave Koraleski**, '77. He is a casualty processing supervisor at Sentry and she is service assistant for the Hansco Program also at Sentry. They live at 731A Isadore St.

LaVonne Rallof, '76, to Michael Pockat. He is a senior at UW-SP.

Paul Olander, '75, to **Debbie Kamps**, '75, living at 1134 Woodland Drive, Menasha.

Mary Jane Dury, '75, to **Daryl Warnke**, '73. They honeymooned in England, Germany and Italy, and will live in Kaukauna.

Linda Benesh, '75, to **Douglas Gremban**, '73. She has been employed at Grant School, Wisconsin Rapids School District as a Title I teacher. He attended medical school at UM-Duluth and UM-Minneapolis. He is employed at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital as a 4th-year medical student, while attending medical school in Minneapolis. They reside in Maplewood, Minn.

Mary Jo Walter, '75, to Robert Prah. She is a kindergarten teacher at St. Michael's parish in Wausau.

Martin Bonk, '76, to Kay Sander-son. He is a social worker with Sheboygan County Social Services. They live in Plymouth, Wisconsin.

Ellen Secor, '76, to Paul Thomp-to. She is employed as a science teacher for the Almond Public Schools. They reside at 7305 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee.

Mavis Burger, '75, to Daniel Bobbe. She is an elementary teacher in Marathon Public Schools. The couple lives in Colby.

Jane Thiel, '75, to **Randy Lieble**, '75. She is a business education instructor, and he is an accountant at National Presto in Eau Claire. They reside at 1929½ Second St.

Barbara Lienau, '75, to Robert Lawrence. They both are teachers in the D.C. Everest Area Schools. They live in Schofield.

Rhonda Gardner, '75, to Mark Rauchfuss. They live at 2512A S. Apple Ave., Marshfield.

Barbara Herrick, '75, to **Robert Peeters**, '75. She is employed by Ridge View Nursing Center, DePere. He is employed by Western Racquet Club. They live at 816 S. Superior St. in DePere.

Jeffry Fitzgerald, '75, to Mary Hogan. He is employed with the Herb Fitzgerald Co.

Gary Stroyny, '75, to Sarah Sumnicht. He is employed at Schuld Mfg. Co. in Mosinee. They live at 1110 Alice St. in Rothschild.

Brent Curless, '74, to Alexandra Kurszewski. He is employed by the City of Stevens Point as a zoning administrator.

Charles A. Krueger, '74, to Scheree L. Smith, living at 3100 Ellis St., Apt. 38, Stevens Point. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison Hospital-School of X-ray Technology in 1976 and is currently a radiologic technologist at the Marshfield Clinic. He received his M.A. in business administration from UW-Oshkosh last spring and is employed as an auditor at Sentry Insurance.

Larry Obermann, '74, to Anne Garland. He is general manager of the Village Inn Pancake House in Wausau. He also competed in the Golden Gloves Championships in Milwaukee this summer. They will reside in Hewitt.

Julie Sovinski, '74, to **Terry Feltz**, '70. She is employed at D.C. Everest Middle School in Schofield. He is employed at Evergreen Elementary School also in Schofield. They live at Rt. 1., Hatley.

Deborah Anstett, '74, to **Walter Ullrich**, '72. She is a speech therapist for the Watertown Public School system. He will attend graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. For the past three years he has taught at the South Milwaukee Junior High School.

Barbara Schleicher, '74 to Jeffrey Peterson. She is a teacher at Midway School in Gleason.

Alexa Posny, '74, to **Donald Pochowski**, '73. She is a special education teacher at Sauk Trail School in Middleton. He is a counselor for Job Service in Madison, where they live.

Deborah Jepson, '74, to **D. Bruce Trimble**, '74. She is a sophomore English teacher at Nekoosa, and he is co-owner and manager of Ivanhoe Sound Shop. They live at 2121 Lake Ave. in Wisconsin Rapids.

Dolores Lilly, '74, to Gary Leon Elder. She was an art teacher at Salem Grade School. The couple will reside in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Susan Metzfeld, '74, to Michael Russell. She is employed at Teaching Centers in Hales Corners. The couple lives in Milwaukee.

Linda Roehl to **Randall Thiel**, '74. She is a senior majoring in fashion merchandising at UW-SP. He is a history and drivers' education teacher at SPASH. They live at 2708 Jefferson St.

Daniel Helf, '74, to Gina Tralongo. He is a biologist for the Department of Natural Resources in Green Bay. The couples lives in Wrightstown.

Robert Hochritt, '73 to Susan Mittlestead. He is employed with the American Can Co. in Neenah.

John G. Caves, '73, to Sheryl Mancl, living at 929A Clark St., Apt. 5, Stevens Point. He is employed by Hi-Fi Forum of Stevens Point.

Daryl Warnke, '73, to Mary Jane Dury. He is an instructor in sociology and anthropology. She is an instructor in business education.

Gene Elbe, '73, to **Linda Covill**, '73. She is employed at Snitz of Waukesha, and he is a carpenter. They reside at 900 Scott Ave. in Waukesha.

Michele Steffens, '73 to Howard Bush. She is a teacher of the hearing impaired in the Constantine Public School System. They reside at Rt. 1, White Pigeon, Michigan.

Charla Regel, '73 to Albert Spitzack. She is employed as a dietician. The couple reside at 424 Tyler Ave. S., Edina, MN.

Duane Briski, '73, to Linda Sorocki. He works for the Clark County Parks and Forest Department. They reside at Rt. 1, Granton.

Kay Foley, '73 to John Carre', living at 907 West Lawn Ave., Racine. She is presently working as an orthodontic lab technician and her husband is employed by Western Publishing of Racine.

Rhonda Thompson, '73, to **William Flemming, Jr.**, '74. She is manager of the ladies' department at Copps Department Store, Whitney Way, Madison. He is in the navy, stationed in Wales, United Kingdom.

Leon Howlett, '73, to Kathy Thorson. He is self-employed as a residential contractor. They live at 3706 Swan Ave. in Wausau.

Janet Bode, '73, to **Gary Homuth**, '73. She works at the Sport Shop in Fond du Lac and he is a conservation warden.

Joanne Wywialowski, '73, to Steve Warren, living at Route 6, Box 116A, Brainerd, Minn.

Audrey Nasi, '72, to John Brinckman. She is employed by Community Projects for students in La Crosse. They live in Onalaska.

Keith Creuziger, '72, to Audrey Abel. He is employed by the Mosinee Community Schools. They live at 505 E. Ring Rd., Mosinee.

Russell B. Hoffman, '72, to Marie E. Kibbel, living at 303 Wood St., Rothschild. She is a secretary at Employer's Insurance of Wausau and he is employed at Hal's Red Owl in Schofield.

Patricia Kasmirski, '72, to Michael De Voe, living at 1301 E. Fourteenth St., Marshfield. He is assistant sales manager of Figi's Inc., and she is a teacher at Marshfield Junior High School.

Jon Koch, '72, to Merry Jean Bauch. He is employed with Manitowoc Shipbuilding, Inc. They reside at 903A N. 22nd St. in Manitowoc.

Jerry Watson, '72 to Diane Boone. They reside at 613 Walnut St., Green Bay.

David Jelmeland, '72 to LaRae Rainville. He is employed as assistant general manager at Cloverbelt Credit Union in Wausau. They live at 1814 Third St.

Nancy Braithwaite, '72 to David Topp. She is a registered dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center, Madison, and a consultant dietitian at Anderson's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Hospital, Janesville.

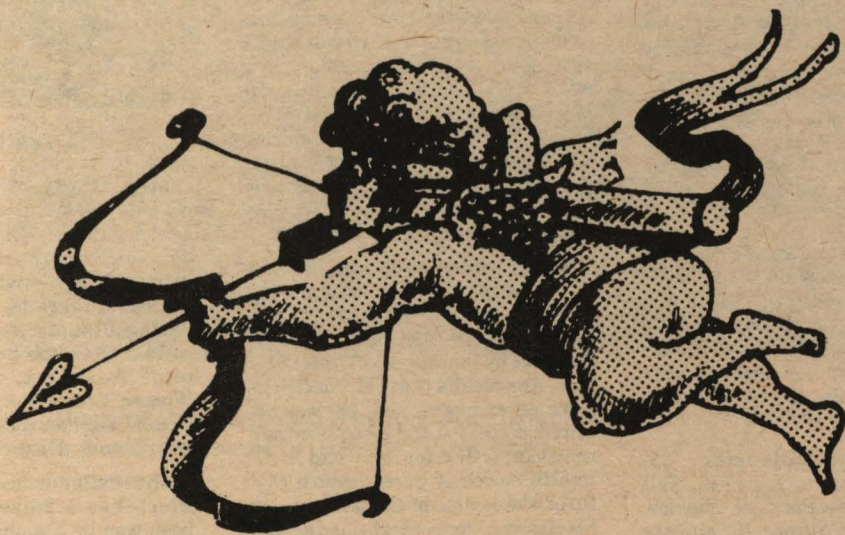
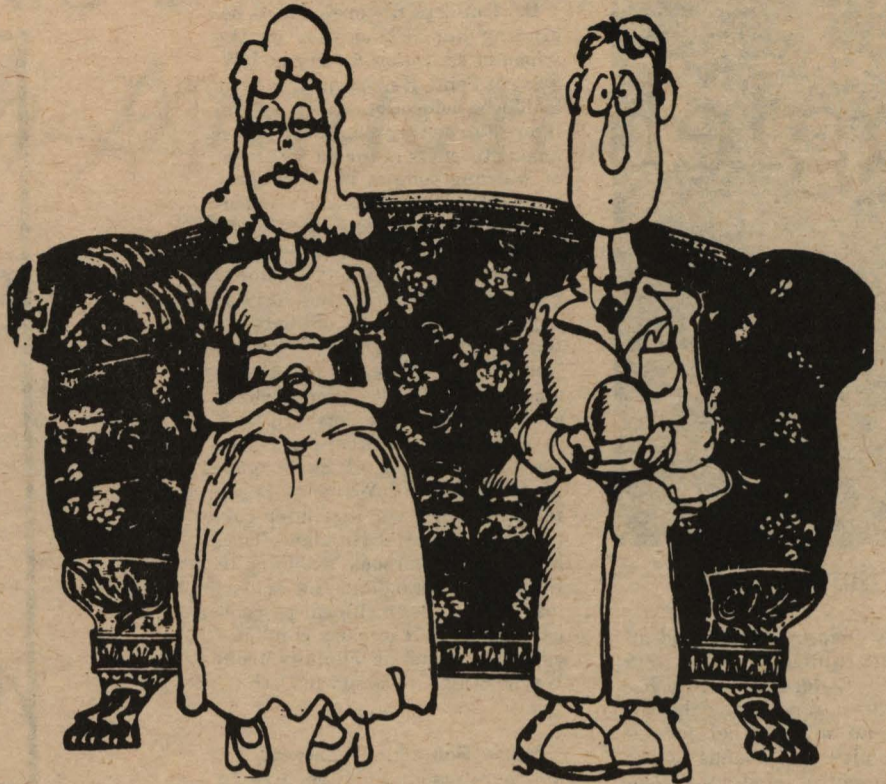
Larry Benish, '71, to **Judy L. Krueger**, '71, living at 735 W. 4th Ave., Shakopee, Minn. She is a staff accountant for the Minneapolis Metropolitan Medical Center and he is a sales representative for the Zeco Company at Bloomington, Minn.

Julie Nye, '69 to Gary Hongisto. She is employed as a counselor for juveniles by Social Services in Dubuque, Iowa. He is employed at Flexsteel Manufacturing Plant. They live in Dubuque.

Bernie C. Christianson, '67, to Molly Anderson, living at Rt. 3, Birnamwood. He is a teacher at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School and she is treasurer for St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Birnamwood.

Glenn Welles, '66, to Mary Marquart, living at 851 Birchwood Drive, West Bend. He is employed as a naturalist at Riveredge Nature Center in Newburg and she works as media center director at Fair Park Elementary School in West Bend.

Robert Lapinske, '61, to Cynthia Barnett. He is president of Intercity Oil Co. They reside at 4905 Corozalla Drive, Schofield.



Eagleburger New Ambassador

Lawrence Eagleburger, holder of a distinguished alumnus award from UW-SP, is the new United States ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Eagleburger has been in key positions related to international affairs in recent years and has been the subject of several previous articles in this publication.

The assignment in Yugoslavia is regarded as a tough one because there is considerable worry and speculation around the world about what

will happen in that country after the 86-year old President Tito dies.

Until the Carter administration took office, Eagleburger was a key aide to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Only a few days after the new president was in office, New York Times columnist James Reston noted that there were several "old, thoughtful pros still around" who could be tapped by Carter for some of the tough diplomatic chores at hand. Reston mentioned

George Kennan, David Bruce, Ellsworth Bunker "and some young professionals like Larry Eagleburger who are eager to help with the problems."

Eagleburger's last visit to Stevens Point and his alma mater was in May of 1976 when he delivered the commencement speech and received the award as a distinguished alumnus. He had attended UW-SP two years and a summer, and received a bachelor's and master's degree from UW-Madison. He

was born in Milwaukee and came to Stevens Point as a teenager where his father was a physician and his mother, a school teacher.

He is fluent in Serbo-Groatian, the principal Yugoslav language, and had served before in the American embassy in Belgrade, though not as ambassador.

Yugoslavia is considered to be a potential diplomatic trouble spot, especially if the aged Marshal Tito should die.

Nick Thimmesch, a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, calls Eagleburger "a perpetual work machine." He said he "made such incurable workaholics . . . as, say, Senators Hubert Humphrey and Jacob Javits look like lazybones.

"Then one early summer day in 1969, at age 39 and pudgy, Eagleburger keeled over. Looking as if he was departing Kissinger, the White House and this earth all at once, he was carried out on a stretcher. His condition was later diagnosed as a 'minor stroke.' Henry (Kissinger) missed him."

After stints in Belgium and at the Pentagon, Eagleburger returned in 1973 to Kissinger's staff.

By then, Kissinger was secretary of state, and Thimmesch said Eagleburger "acquired enormous delegated power and became indispensable to Kissinger. Nearly every Kissinger order went through Eagleburger.

"He hired and fired, cleared and cut, stopped and



Eagleburger

started the business of our State Department. And yet he left that staid building, with its warrens of august people, fairly well liked and with warm wishes from most."

But by being near the vortex of power, Eagleburger risked trouble, and his confirmation as ambassador was held up for a time by Sen. Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska, who wanted to know if he had had a role in stopping State Department staffers from testifying before congressional committees.

"But the combined efforts of Kissinger, an array of State Department heavies and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance got him Carter administration support and ultimate confirmation," wrote Thimmesch.

The columnist called Eagleburger "a Tory Republican," but said he had always served Democrats and their administrations well.

Alumni Award to Mrs. Fey

Mrs. Marion Brazeau Fey of Wisconsin Rapids was cited by UW-SP on spring commencement day by being granted the coveted distinguished alumnus award.

A plaque was presented to her during the ceremonies at which approximately 800 persons received either bachelor's or master's degrees.

Mrs. Fey, who entered the then Stevens Point Normal in 1922 and was graduated in 1925, has been an active "Pointer" booster for many years and more recently an official one as a member of the UW-SP Alumni Association's board of directors.

Besides a lot of time and effort, she also has given her alma mater considerable financial support. Several years ago she established a \$10,000 fund to be used as a source of generating an annual student scholarship.

She was one of the organizers of First Nighters, a group of university patrons who participate in social hours and dinners to



Mrs. Fey

mark the opening of campus drama production.

A native of Port Edwards adjacent to Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs. Fey holds a degree from the University of Southern California and taught at Nekoosa for 11 years prior to her marriage to the late Manuel R. Fey in 1936. The couple operated a publishing business bearing their name which continues to thrive. She

was an officer of the firm until recently.

As a church and club woman and community leader, Mrs. Fey was active in the Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Republican Party, hospital auxiliary, Daughters of the American Revolution, Episcopal Diocese Altar Guild of Fond du Lac, of which she is a past president, and Wisconsin Rapids Garden Club, which she also headed.

In October she is scheduled to participate in dedication ceremonies in Grant, Ala., of desks in two Wisconsin-sponsored classrooms at a D.A.R.-operated school. She gave the desks as memorials to her mother and mother-in-law who were active in D.A.R. work.

For the past eight years she has been giving a scholarship to an outstanding graduate who will be pursuing a career in nursing. She has been giving a similar scholarship at both Assumption High School in Wisconsin Rapids and at Kate Duncan Smith Day School in Alabama for the past two years.

In Memoriam

H. B. (Buzz) Vetter, president of the Vetter Manufacturing Co. in Stevens Point, died last February at age 70. He had been with Vetter Manufacturing, which was founded by his father in 1893, since his college days. Vetter attended UW-SP in the years 1926 and 1927, and was also a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. A Stevens Point native, he was active in many community affairs and was president of the American Savings and Loan Association, a director of the Citizens National Bank, and vice-president and director of the Midwest Hotel Co. Burial was in St. Stephen's Cemetery in Stevens Point.

Kenneth Viste, '32, died on May 8 in Sturgeon Bay. A retired school administrator, he had served as director of the special education schools in Door and Kewaunee Counties. He had also served as Kewaunee County superintendent of schools and as an elementary and secondary supervisor for CESA. He farmed for many years in Door County and was a general agent for the Rural Insurance Co. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

Ronald P. Sheridan, '63, a banker and prominent civic leader of Plymouth, died last December. Sheridan had been the head teller at Citizens Bank and an officer and cashier at the Bank of Elkhart Lake in Plymouth. While in Plymouth he had been president of the Plymouth Jaycees, a charter member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and president of the Plymouth Toastmasters Club. He had experienced sinus trouble for many years which eventually led to more serious problems. He died of a brain cyst and was buried in Memorial Park Cemetery in Clinton, Iowa.

Robert E. Sparks, '70, died on April 30. He was employed for 23 years by CESA No. 3 in Clintonville. He is survived by a daughter and two sons.

Michael J. McFarlin, '75, died unexpectedly in Stevens Point last January. A native of Montello, he was enrolled at UW-SP for graduate study at the time of his death. Burial was in the New Chester Cemetery in Adams County.

Roger H. Walker, '74, died in a logging accident last February in the Town of Finley, Juneau County. He had been employed as a logger for Hamel Forest Products of Vesper. Surviving are his wife, Pamela; his parents; a son; a brother and five sisters. Services were held in Wisconsin Rapids.

Cecelia B. Adams, '34, died on May 9. She was a teacher in the Neenah School System for 31 years. She also taught at St. Stephens School in Stevens Point for two years. She is survived by three brothers.

Mrs. Alice Peterson Blodgett, a teacher for more than 40 years, died July 13, 1976, after a six-month illness, in Augusta, Ga. She was 71.

Mrs. Blodgett taught in high school in Florence and Appleton, Wis., and was on the UW-SP faculty for 16 years. She moved to La Grange, Ga., in 1963, where she taught at the local college until her retirement.

Funeral services were held in Weyauwega, and burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Weyauwega.

Russell S. Way, '36, of Gleason died on June 2. He had retired after serving for 10 years with the State Dept. of Public Instruction. He had also served as superintendent of schools in Rib Lake, Avoca, Manawa, Hancock, Kiel, Merrill, Green Bay, and Winona, Minnesota.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, one son, and five grandchildren.

Emery George Fritsch, '30, died last March. He had been hospitalized in January. Fritsch taught at Dorchester High School from 1930 to 1935, and was the head of the Science Department at East High School in Rockford, Ill., until his retirement. After retiring he moved to Green Valley, Ariz.

Helen Runkel Rheineck, '23, died December 8, 1976, at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. As a young woman she lived in Independence, and was later employed at Herbers Department Store for 20 years. She retired in 1973. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Independence.

Homecoming Festivities on Oct. 7 and 8

Homecoming '77 for alumni and friends of the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point will be held Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8 on campus.

Groups to hold reunions during the weekend are the School of Home Economics which is observing the 75th anniversary of its founding; Sigma Phi Epsilon, national fraternity which was organized 25 years ago after many years as Chi Delta Rho local fraternity; Alpha Phi sorority which just completed 50 years of existence, first as Omega Mu Chi and since 1964 with its current name and national affiliation.

The traditional gathering of "S" Club members will be highlighted by the induction into the Pointer Athletic Hall of Fame of 1930s stars LeRoy Bishop of Sheboygan and Wilbur (Web) Berard of Brookfield and 1950's basketball standout LaVern Luebsterf.

There'll be an informal party for all alumni Friday night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the University Center.

Saturday's events will include a coffee from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the University Center, parade through campus at 10:30 a.m., brunches for all reunion groups and "S" Club except Sigma Phi Epsilon beginning at 11:30 a.m., football game at 2 p.m. with the Pointers facing UW-Stout's Bluedevils at Goerke Park, Fifth Quarter cocktail party

at 5 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and dance with the Don Greene Quartet at 9 p.m., all in the University Center.

Instead of a brunch-reunion, the Sigma Phi Epsilon members will hold a reception Friday night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Formal Dining Room of University Center and an open house at which a light lunch will be served on

Saturday morning in the fraternity house at 1517 Brawley St.

Tickets for the Saturday brunches will be \$3 and for the Saturday evening dinner, \$8 apiece. Reservations are being received at the Alumni Association Office and cancellations with refunds will be accepted until noon on Friday, Oct. 7

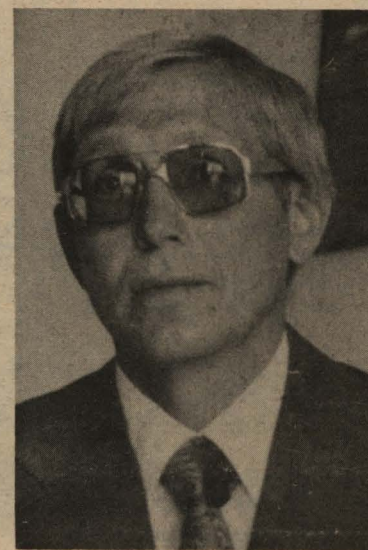
Hall of Fame Inductions Set



LeRoy Bishop



Web Berard



LaVern Luebsterf

Wilbur J. (Web) Berard of Brookfield, LeRoy Bishop of Sheboygan, and LaVern Luebsterf of Milwaukee, who were sports stars in their student days at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will be enshrined Oct. 8 in their alma mater's athletic hall of fame.

They will receive their honors during the annual Pointer homecoming as special guests at a morning program, noon luncheon, afternoon football game and evening dinner dance, according to Dick Berndt of Stevens Point, chairman of the hall of fame selection committee.

Bishop excelled in basketball and Berard in football in the early through mid 1930s on teams which scored conference championships under the leadership of versatile coach Eddie Kotal. Luebsterf made his mark in basketball, playing on a team in 1956-1957 that advanced from conference championships to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

Both Berard and Bishop are now retired - Berard was associated 31 years with the Koehring Corp. in Milwaukee before his retirement in July of 1976 as industrial relations manager and Bishop logged 46 years as an educator in the state before retiring in 1975 as

principal of Urban Junior High School in Sheboygan.

Luebsterf, a teacher and coach at Brookfield since graduating from UW-SP in 1959, currently is varsity basketball mentor at Brookfield East. His team was a semi-finalist in the state tournament this year. He has led WIAA regional champions six different years since going to Brookfield East in 1965 including state consolation champions in 1968. He is the current Milwaukee Sentinel Metropolitan Coach of the Year and Waukesha Freeman Coach of the Year.

After graduation, he taught and coached at the high school in Ashland until volunteering for Army duty in 1941. He was awarded a silver star after participating in the invasion on Omaha Beach in the summer of 1944.

As a Pointer athlete, the Wausau native was an all conference basketball selection his senior and junior years and most valuable player on his team in his freshman, junior and senior years. He was the first Stevens Point player to score 1,000 points in a collegiate career.

Berard, who grew up in Wisconsin Rapids, won all-state football honors as a senior, was involved in a

short-lived boxing program on campus and also starred as a trackman as a freshman, sophomore, and junior. He scored third in the state as a sophomore in the 440-yard dash.

Bishop joins two other men in the hall of fame who were members of a basketball team that in 1932-33 went undefeated including a game in Wisconsin Rapids against UW-Madison. About 5,000 fans watched the Pointers roll up a 28-24 victory of the Badgers. Others from that team who previously were inducted into the hall of fame are Nolan Gregory of Stevens Point and Guy Krumm of Kaukauna. Bishop was an all-state end in football and an all-conference forward in basketball and also received an all-school trophy for being the outstanding athlete in 1933 with the highest scholastic honors.

Bishop, who grew up in Antigo, helped organize and was first secretary of the Northeastern Wisconsin Schoolmasters Association and was an athletic official in all sports for 25 years. As an educator he taught schools at Dancy, Rothschild, Coloma, Westfield, Oconto Falls, and Ironwood, Mich. He was superintendent of schools in Washburn five years before going to Sheboygan in 1958.

HOMECOMING REGISTRATION

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State/Zip _____

Class _____ Spouse-Guest Name _____

Please check the events you plan to attend, indicating the number in your party.

Saturday, October 8 - 11:30 a.m. Beer and Brat Lunch - \$3.00 per person.

PAYABLE AT THE DOOR

_____ Omega Mu Chi/Alpha Phi
_____ Home Economics Graduates
_____ Sigma Phi Epsilon
_____ S-Club

_____ 7:00 p.m. Dinner - Program Banquet Room - University Center: \$8.00
(Banquet tickets cost \$8.00 per person, payable in advance to UW-SP Alumni Association. Use enclosed coupon for mailing.)

BANQUET RESERVATION DEADLINE:
Wednesday, October 5

RETURN COUPON TO: U.W.S.P. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 227 Old Main, U.W.S.P., Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481

CANCELLATIONS HONORED UP TO
Noon, Friday, October 7, 1977