

the Pointer

SERIES VIII VOL. VI

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, November 14, 1963

FOUR PAGES — No. 8

"Carousel" Opens Tonight!

Curtain Rises On "Carousel" Stage

Lights! Curtain!

The audience sits back comfortably in their chairs. Their eyes are fixed on the moving curtain, opening on vividly costumed actors gathered around a carousel. The production is Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," presented by the college music department.

The cast and chorus will delight the audiences with their antics and entertain them with "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "When I Marry Mr. Snow," "A Nice Clambake," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Who would guess the colorful scenery was once piece of painted wood scattered along the corridor of third floor Main, or that the actors were self-conscious over "which (X) marks their spot?"

The finished product opens tonight, Nov. 14. The cast includes Mr. Thomas Cultice, producer, who will take the male lead role of Billy Bigelow. Julie Jordan, the feminine lead role, will be played by Janice Nichols. Carrie Pipperidge will be played by Mary Hickner; Mrs. Mullin, owner of the carousel, Kathy Kozar; Nettie Fowler, Malla Anderson; Enoch Snow, George Packard; Jigger Craig, Dominic Zappia; Brother Joshua, Roger Werner; David Bascombe, Gerald Hubatch; Louise Bigelow, Madeline Kelly; Starkeeper, Roy Munderloh, and Enoch Snow Jr., Dennis Frey.

The women's chorus includes Carolyn Corn, Jeanette Gay, Madeline Kelly, Patricia Morgan, Diane Thorkildsen, Christine Derezinski, Francine Pacana, Roberta Slater and Elaine Ziolkoski.



THE CURTAIN RISES this evening at 8 p.m. in the WSC auditorium on "Carousel," a musical production based on the music and lyrics of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. This scene from the introduction finds the singers, dancers and Billy Bigelow, played by Tom Cultice, WSC music instructor, enjoying the busy activities of the musical comedy. (Chickering Photo)



LOVE BLOOMS among the riotous color and merriment of Mullin's Carnival. Cupid hits his mark in the hearts of Billy Bigelow, the carnival barker, played by Tom Cultice of the WSC music department and Julie Jordan, played by Janice Nichols in this year's first music department production. (Chickering Photo)

Third Clinic Slated For Oral Vaccine

The third oral vaccine clinic will be held from 2:53 p.m. Nov. 20 in rooms 106-107 of the college fieldhouse.

Type III Sabin vaccine will be available for a voluntary donation of 25¢.

Recommendation of the Salk vaccine prior to taking Sabin vaccine particularly applies to this type vaccine.

The Wisconsin State Board of Health recommends any of the following:

1. 4 doses of Salk vaccine taken four weeks or longer prior to the Sabin vaccine.
 2. 2 or 3 doses of the Salk vaccine, the last one within 12 months.
 3. 2 doses of Salk vaccine taken at least 8 and 4 weeks prior to the Sabin.
- Omega Mu Chi sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will assist and organize volunteer help at the clinic.

Dr. George Dixon Vice-President Wisconsin Sociological Association

George I. J. Dixon, professor of sociology and anthropology, Wisconsin State College here was elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Sociological Association at its annual convention held recently at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Dr. Dixon is a charter member of the association and has been active in its affairs since 1959. The association draws its members from the sociology and social work departments of most of the colleges and universities in Wisconsin.

This year Dr. Dixon presented his second paper to the association, titled "Scientist: Scapegoat or Deviant." In part, the statement dealt with moral, political and economic problems confronting physical, natural and social scientists.

An earlier paper presented by Dr. Dixon, entitled "About Co-operative Programs in Social Work Education" appeared in this fall's issue of The Wisconsin Sociologist. This article is concerned with the problems of coordinating college and in-service training programs in social work and pre-professional training in professional sociology.

Dr. Philleo Nash, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, U.S. government, Washington, D.C., and former lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, was guest speaker at the noon banquet. Dr. Nash's address was entitled, "An Anthropologist in Government." In his introductory remarks, Dr. Nash singled out the State College at Stevens Point specifically for the contribution of the Sociology Department in developing student in Central Wisconsin. He went on to discuss in detail the history of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and explained many of the complex problems confronting both Indians and the government. He pointed out that Indians are Americans, and that

they are subject to the laws of the nation, and have made extensive contributions to American culture.

A number of students, attending the conference as student members of the association, were able to participate in both the presentation of papers by professional sociologists, as well as by students in a special student section sponsored by the association. The following student sociologists from here attended were Dr. Ralph Holloway, chairman of the sociology department here, John F. Altenburg, Kenneth Kovak, Gerald Densch, Mrs. Jane Burgess, Alden Olsen and Kenneth Flood.



(Charlesworth Studio)

GEORGE DIXON

Gals Make Switch; Gents Get Corsages

It's the girls' night out — and it's so inexpensive that way, men!

Yes, the girls are treating Saturday, Nov. 16 at the "feeline make a beeline" dance sponsored by the Union Board Social Committee. Music will be provided by an all male band from 8-11:30 p.m.

So forget about buying that extra candy bar this week, girls, and save 35¢ for the admission.

Ladies must also make a "corsage" for their escorts. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest and prettiest corsages.

Progress Rolls Along..

Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point is definitely "rolling" along on the wheels of progress — a quick glance over our expanding campus shows people rushing from building to building in their frantic search for knowledge, while construction crews are kept employed with trying to keep ahead of the "mushrooming" student enrollment.

When our forebears first laid the foundation for this institution in 1894, even their long-range planning could not conceive to what an extent this campus would cover in the year 1963. For that matter, do we ourselves have a picture of WSC campus ten or fifteen years from now — really?

Years from now, you and I won't be around to see these changes, but that doesn't mean they won't exist. We at WSC should be proud, and have a right to be proud of what is being done for us now and what is being planned for years to come — things which will most likely be taken for granted by those who follow in our wake, just as we don't always appreciate the things we have now.

Each year colleges throughout the country, find themselves "bursting at the seams" with enrollment increases. To cope with the college "growing pains," E. T. Smith and May E. Roach Halls and the Bessie May Allen Food Service Residence Center are being erected which will help to ease the heavy minds of the president and administration. Another fine contribution to our college is the increase of the number of better qualified teachers. Teachers are perhaps the best drawing card which bring students to a college.

Progress does not stop and remain static — it is not an accident. Progress is dynamic and a necessity!

R. B.

Letter To The Editor

Having read and evaluated the article, "Nigerian Study Told By Clements" in the Pointer issue of Oct. 24, I wish to point out that it was a mere deliberate contradiction of Clements and largely due to lack of adequate knowledge of Nigeria.

The criticisms on Nigerian education were first unfounded and secondly destructive. Having accepted that the Nigerians realize the importance of education, Mr. Clements contradicts himself by saying that the Nigerians have a childlike faith in education. Who doesn't expect a good car, clothes and sophistication after working for it?

Clements forgot that Nigeria is in the process of developing modernization and would struggle to lift themselves up without the support of Clementists who seem to believe in no "car" through education.

Truly, Clement's stay in Nigeria for ten months contributed very little if any. UNESCO, I feel would fail if it spends money on self-interested people who on their return seek to destroy, than to build. I compare Clements with Robert Ruark who goes to Africa for a couple of weeks and on his return writes a junk of so-called books. I wouldn't doubt that Clements would profess to have known more than 1 per cent of Nigeria.

"I wish to speak out against the deplorable fly conditions found in the College Union," said George Fricke in the same issue. Mr. Clements speaks of black flies in Nigeria forgetting that these pests are universal and

found where conditions suit their existence. So we have black flies and not white flies in this country too. When Mr. Clements talked of beggars he overshadowed their existence in this country. If the Clements wanted to expose their "unearned money" surely a beggar in Nigeria would take it which would also be true of U.S. beggars. Personally, more than several times, I have been begged from in Chicago and New York. This is an indication that beggars are also universal. Why should Mr. Clements discredit Nigerians that much?

In Nigeria the cost of living isn't high; agricultural tools are cheaper and spending \$8 would be enough for a small holding. In the past 5-10 years Nigeria has remarkably expanded agriculturally. Most needs are locally obtained and I doubt whether Nigeria has applied to buy U.S. wheat as Russia did recently. This illustrates that they are almost self-sufficient domestically.

By the time Clements went to Nigeria, the school programs had been filled up, therefore his sons couldn't get to school. If he had this in mind, he should have arranged with Nigerian institutions to make reservations prior to their going. Nigerians obviously believe in democratic principles, "first come, first served." Clements children couldn't get into the schools merely because they were UNESCO's representative. There was nothing wrong with studying through correspondence, for even in this country circumstances compel people to study by correspondence. I

think, too, it was boastful when Clements announced his sponsorship of a Nigerian boy at our institution.

About going back, Mr. Clements doubtfully said he would. The Nigerians think he is the right person they want. I am sure if they heard all this destructive criticism, he would be unacceptable. May I discourage anybody who supports Clements' return to Nigeria.

G. J. MORARA

Student Affairs Council Discusses General Policies

A meeting of the Student Affairs Council will be held on Nov. 15 in room 27 of the College Union.

The council, which consists of 14 faculty members and six student representatives, determines the general policy of student affairs. The council is comprised of committees concerned with student welfare, financial aids, activities, athletics, convocation and commencement, and arts and lectures.

When the council meets this month, one of the items to be discussed and acted upon concerns the effect of the new Wisconsin beer law and the qualifications of party chaperones.

Visitors may attend the meetings of the council.

Extension Classes List Twelve Cities

According to announcements from the Office of Extended Services, total enrollment in the Saturday extension classes for the first semester 1963-64 is 150.

The enrollment for extension classes held at various centers in the central Wisconsin area for the same period totals 415.

The schedule of extension classes for the second semester lists twelve cities and classes in mathematics, education, English, geography, economics, art and philosophy.

The first meeting of these classes will be 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, Jan. 28.

The schedule for Saturday classes includes art, education, history, library science and physical education. These classes will begin at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 25.

Additional information on the courses can be obtained by stopping at the Office of Extended Services on the second floor of the main building.

Teacher Vacancies Open

Dr. Gotham, director of the placement office at Stevens Point State College, reports that vacancies for teacher education candidates are now being received by the placement office.

Mid-year graduates are urged by Dr. Gotham to visit the placement office on the second floor of the main building. Here they can look over the list of vacancies and select a position according to their preparation and interest.

Focus

by Sue Stanke

The dream of all students' is that someday, by some slight miracle, all 7:45 a.m. classes will be abolished.

One may get a "Dear John" letter from one's best girl. This is bad. One may get a letter from home — minus a check. This is worse. One may get an F in a chemistry exam, and contemplate ending it all. But nothing, NOTHING, breaks one's spirit like trying to coax the body beautiful into an upright position at 7 a.m.

Persuading oneself to rise and shine at this unbelievable hour is impossible. One needs a roommate, several alarm clocks, and the definite knowledge that there will be a test today, attendance will be taken, or you already cut class Monday, to have even a slight chance of making it to class today.

The routine followed, guaranteeing one will be up to greet the drawn, is familiar to all. One leaves the shades up — this assures the fact that whatever sun appears tomorrow will shine right in one's sleepy face, and become irritating enough to make one want to get up simply to escape the sun's rays. Then the alarm clocks are set. You set one for 6:45, because you simply must get up to review for an English test, and one for 7 — "just in case." You, of course, hear neither one. Your roommate, lucky dog, doesn't have class until 10:45, and may merely roll over and groan when the bells begin clanging at fifteen minute intervals.

However, because your roommate is interested in your remaining in school next semester, he or she may take a more active role in seeing that you make it to your 7:45 class. This interest is exhibited in various ways, depending on one's resistance to facing the brave, new world — like cold water splashed down one's neck. A pillow playfully plummeted against one's unshaved or cold-cream smeared face. A few fierce tugs at one's blanket, ruthlessly exposing one to a 50 degree room temperature. Or a persistent, nagging, occasionally shrieking voice informing one that it is NOW 7:42 and in three minutes it will be 7:42 and what do you intend to do about it. Plus a few oblique references to one's fast disappearing grade point average, one's dreams of winning the 1972 Nobel Prize and the American flag.

Slowly, oh, SO-O-O slowly, you stumble out of bed, force yourself erect, start in disbelief at your Traveler alarm clock, which now states quite definitely and undeniably that it is exactly 7:44, turn, and in a loud, accusing tone demand of your roommate, "Why didn't you wake me up?"

Graduate Study Scholarships

The East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii is offering one hundred scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii which include field study in Asia for those who qualify.

Valued at about \$8,500, these scholarships are for a two-year period beginning in September 1964. Full tuition, living expenses, plus round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance, are provided.

American students will join students from Asia and the Pacific area for intercultural exchange in East-West Center Residence Halls, and in classes and campus activities of the University of Hawaii.

The Center was established by Act of Congress to promote better understanding among the peoples of Asia, Pacific Islands and the U.S. In addition to the student scholarships, the Center has a technical training arm and an advanced research program.

Students eligible for scholarship consideration must have a high scholastic standing, a deep interest in Asian affairs and plan to study an Asian language.

Full information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822 or see the bulletin board in the academic dean's office of the main building.

Home Economics Students Meet At Milwaukee-Downer

Approximately ten students from the home economics department will be Milwaukee-bound Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16 for the fall meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association.

This year's theme will be "Home Economics, Timeless in its World-Wide Scope," and will be attended by eight college chapters of the Association on the Milwaukee-Downer College campus.

Betty Gregorich, a Wisconsin State College student here is chairman elect of the college chapters of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association. Other officers of the association include Barbara Edens, chairman, Milwaukee-Downer College; Carolyn Hess, secretary, Viterbo College, La Crosse; Jeanne Hermann, treasurer, Alverno College, Milwaukee; and Kathy Berens, communications chairman, Stout State College, Menomonie.

Executive committee members

(Continued on page 4)

Tax-Cut Core Of Roundtable Discussion

The tax-cut and its projected effect on employment, stability of prices, balance of trade, investment incentives and standards of living will be the core of a roundtable discussion Wednesday, Nov. 20 in the Union cafeteria.

Members of the discussion sponsored by the Economics and Business Association are economics and history faculty. They are Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, professor of economics; Dr. James E. Jensen, professor of economics; Dr. Elwin W. Sigmund, professor of history, and Dr. Merle L. Farmer, professor of economics. Dr. Haferbecker and Dr. Jensen received their doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois.

NOTICE

The views of our contributors are not necessarily and staff, or the school. We those of the Pointer editor are not responsible for the opinions expressed by our readers in letters.

The Pointer

Central State College

The Pointer, published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by the students of Wisconsin State College, 1100 Main Street. Subscription price — \$3.00 per year.

The Pointer office is located in room 28, College Union. Telephone: 344-9250, Ext. 235. Entered as second-class matter May 6, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

POINTER STAFF

Editor — Rosemary Reisher, 412 S. Illinois Ave., 344-6364
Business Manager — Trudi Busch, 130 Nelson Hall, 344-9250, Ext. 252
News Editor — Mike Bowers, 312 Deitz Hall
News Reporters — Eileen Roth, Jean Nelson, Mary Oertel, Daniel Hartfield, Linda Fritzsche, Dee Drake, Laura Slusarski, Robert Priebe
Feature Editor — Sue Stanke, 124 Flower St., 344-6934
Feature Writers — Sandra Reidenbach, Ellen Kieliszewski, Larry Smith, Barbara Strelke, Dee Drake, Mary Oertel, Kathy Menzel
Sports Editor — Mike Shibley, 1130 Franklin St., 341-0504
Sports Writers — Dick Disher, Mike Dragolovich, Greg Simonis, John Holdridge, Joe Krysiak, Paul Richter
Photographers — Tom Oshafen, Ernest Roseman, Jim Chikering
Typists — Jean Nelson, Cathy Zink
Circulation — Eileen Roth, Lynn Donohew, Karen Young
Proofreaders — Diane Thorkildsen, Dee Drake, Jean Nelson, Janet Holzmiller, Yvonne Klemm
Business Adviser — Mr. Donald Koepfen
Photographic Adviser — Mr. Raymond Specht



Menzel Tops, 12 Teams Clash As Pointer Keglers Smash Them Pins

The Campus Bowling League has now reached its full strength of twelve teams. In last week's action, the college keggers smashed the pins for ten three-game series of over 500 and five single games of 200 or better.

Turk Waterman led the way with a booming 577 on three consistent games of 190, 187 and 200. The high single game was rolled by Ed Weber with his 216. Individual notice should be given this week to Charley Kassen who picked a wide 6-7 split, Fred Zagzebski 5-9-7 and Bob Kerr 5-8-10.

The two high games of the day followed shaky starts. Ed Weber hit his 216 after two comparatively low tallies of 129 and 133 while John Pelnis scored a 213 following weak opening counts of 128 and 126.

There were no three-game sweeps but Rudy's Sig Eps won two giving them undisputed first place.

Results Oct. 30: Holt Drugs 2, Bill's Pizza 1; Rudy's Sig Eps 2, Faculty 1; Buboltz's 2, Campus Cafe 1; Consolidated 2, Point Bowl 1; Teke No. 2 2, Team 11 1; Teke No. 1 2, Fill's Bar 1.

G Pins Ave.		
Dave Menzel	9	1645 182
Ron Gut	9	1537 173
Bruce Gonzagowski	9	1521 169
Harley Boelter	9	1514 168
J. Coaty	9	1483 164
Dick Heiking	9	1465 162
Ted Steinke	6	969 161
Terry Dennis	6	969 160
John Humke	9	1437 159
Ed Allen	9	1421 158
Wally Miller	6	937 156
Chuck Fisher	9	1380 153

Standings

Buboltz's	7-2
Consolidated	7-2
Campus Cafe	6-3
Rudy's	6-3
Teke No. 2	5-4
Point Bowl	4-5
Yellowstone Motel	4-5
Holt Drugs	4-5
Bill's Pizza	3-6
Phi Sigs	3-6
Teke No. 1	3-6
Fill's Bar	2-7

Individual Highs Nov. 6

Series: Ron Gut 568, Dave Menzel 567, J. Coaty 538, Jim Malloy 508, D. Bartel 506, Bruce Gonzagowski 502.

Single games: Menzel 212; Gut 199, 198; Turk Waterman 191; Bill Stanlik 191.

Nov. 6 bowling saw Rudy's dropped out of first place for the first time this season, as they lost the last two games to Bill's Pizza. Campus Cafe took three from Fill's Bar to drop them into last place while the Campus moved into a second place tie.

Dave Menzel retains the league's highest average after another hot week which found him with high game and second high series. Ron Gut retained second place with his high series of 568.

COLLEGE VARIETY STORE

Books & Post Office
School Supplies
Sundries & Books
Greeting Cards
Photo Finishing
Dry Cleaning

COLLEGE VARIETY STORE

REVERSIBLE SKI PARKAS

8.95

SURPLUS OUTLET STORE

Corner of
Second & College Ave.

BILL'S Shoe Store

For High-Style Footwear

PASTERNAK'S

POINT'S
FINEST MEN'S WEAR

The Quality Store, Inc.

Exclusive Styles for Women, Misses and Juniors
Phone 344-9172 Stevens Point, Wis.

HOLT DRUG COMPANY

Cosmetics • Fanny Farmer Candies

— WE PICK UP & DELIVER PRESCRIPTIONS —

Downtown • 111 Strong's Ave. East Side • Park Ridge
344-0800 344-5208

WESTENBERGER'S IS THE STORE
WITH HUNDREDS OF INEXPEN-
SIVE BUT DIFFERENT CHRISTMAS
GIFTS.

ON THE CORNER DOWNTOWN

MCGREGOR.

SUEDELANDER has a lush, velvety soft suede-leather front, worsted wool sleeves that are flexible like a sweater because they're laminated to Curon* foam, a quilt lining that's light and warm. And the back is like the front. 00.00.



Parkinson's
CLOTHES FOR MEN

BILL'S PIZZA SHOP

COME IN SOON AND
SEE OUR NEWLY
REMODELED SHOP

PHONE 344-9557 FOR DELIVERY
25c DELIVERY CHARGE

112 WATER

GWIDT'S Drug Store

MARKET SQUARE

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

Students' Headquarters Beren's Barber Shop

Three Barbers
You may be next
Phone: 344-4936
Next to Sport Shop

SMART SHOP

Exclusive
Ladies' Wearing Apparel
424 Main Street
Stevens Point, Wis.

Make Arrangements Now for

GRADUATION PORTRAITS



charlesworth studio

440 MAIN STREET

PHONE 344-3081





Ethel Winter and her dance group of five will appear at the WSC auditorium at 8 p.m., Nov. 19.

"The program ranges from the expression of primitive cultures and their animistic worship to a lively arrangement of Southern and Appalachian Mountain folk tunes."

Performing in Europe and the Far East under the sponsorship

of the State Department, Ethel Winter has made many international appearances. Other than her tour, she has appeared in Broadway musicals, on television and in the New York Center Opera Company.

Presently Miss Winter is a member of the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance, she is also a faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music and Adelphi College. She holds an

undergraduate and a graduate degree from Bennington College. Tickets are available at the box office and may be picked up on presentation of the student activity card.

Home Economics

(Continued from page 2)

are Carla La Valle, Mount Mary College, Milwaukee and Sandy Ffirkick, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Professional members are Mrs. Helen Trader, adviser to the association and Mrs. Nancy Cavanaugh, president.

Saturday's meetings will open with a welcome by Dr. Elfriede F. Brown, chairman of the department of home economics. A "Historic Fashion Revue," with authentic costumes from 1830-1963 and a tour of the campus will conclude the day.

Mary Loberg Writes For Hallmark Cards

Mary Loberg, who was a student here and a one-time featured columnist on the Pointer staff has recently been hired as a full-time writer with Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Loberg started work for Hallmark in July of this year as a trainee in the writing department and has since passed her probationary period. She is one of eight people employed by the company for the expressed purpose of writing sentiments for greeting cards.

TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE

Voss, Smith Corona, and Hermes Typewriters
Service on All Makes & Models
Reasonable Rates
Phone 344-7156

(Two blocks south of Campus on Reserve St.)

"Designs for Survival" First Film For Audubon Series

"Designs for Survival" is the first in a series of Audubon films to be presented by William A. Anderson at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, in the auditorium.

This film, entertaining as well as informative, is the story of the animals' survival.

Among the strange and unusual animals to be seen are the angler fish, with its own pole and bait; the "roving zoological garden" which moves across the bottom of the ocean looking for prey; and animals of the forest which are often very difficult to see.

Mr. Anderson and his wife have produced and filmed an internationally acclaimed, prize-winning educational film. Segments of three Walt Disney's Oscar-winning nature films were taken by the husband and wife team.

Tickets will only be available at the door. There will be no reserved seats.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Union Board announces the selection of Marvin Hughes as the 1963-64 winter carnival chairman. Anyone interested in chairmanship of any committee, please pick up applications in the Union Board office immediately.

HANNON

WALGREEN AGENCY
Bring Your Prescription To Our Pharmacy
Phone 344-2290
441 Main St.

CONTINENTAL

MEN'S WEAR

SUITS

BY

CRICKETEEN

Tekes Serenade Pinned Girls

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, in keeping with fraternity "brotherhood," have recently begun to serenade those girls pinned to their fraternity brothers.

A red carnation and strains of "Ain't She Sweet," "You Are My Sunshine" and the fraternity sweetheart song recently greeted Miss Rachel Kussow, a resident of Hyer Hall, who has become pinned to Keith Johnson.

Orange Blossom



A MODERN CLASSIC
SCULPTURED IN
18 KARAT GOLD.
BUDGET TERMS TOO.

Also Princess
Diamonds
Priced from \$55 up
OTTERLEES
Next to the Fox
Theater

MOST SHOE FOR YOUR MONEY PORTAGE



\$10.95
SHIPPY Shoe Store

Normington's

DRY CLEANING
LAUNDERING
For Pick Up Service
Call
344-6500
Convenient Stores At
Northside IGA
and
1422 S. Church St.

Citizens NATIONAL BANK
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

344-3300

425 Main Street

WISCONSIN RIVER COUNTRY CLUB

HALL Available For PARTIES

FIREPLACE

FISH FRIES FRIDAY NIGHT

FISH 75c - SHRIMP \$1.00

PHONE 344-9152

On SCENIC SOUTH RIVER DRIVE

JERRY'S JEWEL BOX

112 STRONGS AVE.

WYLER and HAMILTON
WATCHES

EXPERT
WATCH SERVICING