

# the Pointer

SERIES VIII VOL. VI

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, February 13, 1964

FOUR PAGES — No. 16



**THE KING AND QUEEN** candidates for 1964 Winter Carnival are from left to right: Tom Corrigan and Sue Holthusen sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alan Babler and Kay Rasmussen, Delta Zeta; Del Stueck and Barb Jakubowski, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Chuck Collins and Kathy Menzel, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Dennis Arthur and Kay Stein, Ski Club; Bob Kerr and Mary Haustreitor, Alpha Beta Rho; Ken Multerer and Sal Sherman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Charles Kahsen and Sharon Smith, Omega Mu Chi, and Pete Kust and Pat Cundinger, Alpha Kappa Lambda. Looking on is Marv Hughes, Winter Carnival Chairman. (Radler Photo)

## Wrightson - Hunt Combine Musical Talent Tonight

Two of the most successful personalities in the musical world today will combine talents Feb. 13 when they will appear in concert at the college fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

"An Evening with Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt" will be presented as part of the Art and Lecture Series, under the chairmanship of William M. Dawson of the speech department.

Wrightson, a baritone, left a job singing in his hometown of Boston at the age of seventeen to go to New York to study and seek a career. He got his big break when he was engaged for a regular radio series co-starring Percy Faith and Eleanor Steber. Next followed a starring role in Romberg's "New Moon." Shortly after he created the leading role of Benvenuto Cellini in Kurt Weill's "The Firebrand for Florence." It was for this role that Earl grew his now famous beard. Refusing a chance to sign a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company, Wrightson prefers instead to be able to free-lance and exercise his talents in all media of entertainment — theater, concert stage, television, recordings.

Lois Hunt got her professional start when she was discovered at a USO canteen in Philadelphia where she had a singing engagement. A patron, impressed by her tonal quality and technical knowledge arranged for her to audition for the Metropolitan's Opera Company's Auditions of the Air. She sang the Jewel song from "Faust" and was unanimously acclaimed the winner over 900 entrants, receiving a



five year contract at the Met. A versatile performer, Miss Hunt has also recorded for Columbia and is featured in the albums "Oklahoma," "Carousel" and "The King and I." Wrightson and Hunt, both veterans of Broadway (Miss Hunt in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music"; Mr. Wrightson in Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon") and due record successes — "A Night with Sigmund Romberg," "A Night with Jerome Kern," and the new "Kiss Me

Kate" have also made numerous appearances on television. They have performed on "Bell Telephone Hour," "The Voice of Firestone," the "Tonight" show and "The American Musical Theatre," hosted by Wrightson. This past summer the two co-headlined at theaters in the East and Midwest in one of the triumphs of the stock season.

Tickets can be picked up at 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1:30-3:45 p.m. daily at the box office in room 113 of the main building.

## Council Resolution Awaits Final O.K.

Major business conducted at the Feb. 6 meeting of the Student Council concerned an Inter-fraternity resolution (IFC) on Homecoming; Union Board constitutional changes; approval of Student-Faculty Committee members, and a resolution giving the Student Council the responsibility in recognition of campus organizations.

In the IFC business an old resolution reported earlier was brought to the table and defeated to clear the way for a new resolution. This essentially gave the IFC the responsibility for the Friday night assembly. It is due to come up again at the next Council meeting for further clarification.

The resolution concerning recognition of campus organizations passed but still need final approval from President James H. Albertson. The terms of approval of the organizations constitutions will be worked out. The text of the resolution is as follows:

Whereas, the Student Council is the supreme student governing body on campus, and

Whereas, one of the purposes of the Student Council is . . . "To provide an organization through which the affairs of the student body can be administered, and"

Whereas, student organizations play a vital role in student affairs, and

Whereas, prior to this time recognition of student organizations was handled by a committee composed primarily of faculty members,

Be it resolved that the Student Council of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, be given the responsibility of recognizing all campus student organizations.

Be it further resolved that for an organization to be recognized, their constitution must be approved and filed by the Student Council.

Several changes were made in the Union Board constitution, all of them deletions of sections. They were sections requiring:

appointment of three faculty members by the college president, the presence of one faculty member before the Board could conduct business, Student Council approval of amendments, that the Union Board representative to the Student Council be delegated all the powers entitled to a Student Council member and approval of the Student Council of the Union Board constitution.

It was pointed out that the Student Council resolution on organizations would, in effect, give the Council the same control over the Union Board that it held previously.

On the recommendation of the Committee on Committees, the Council approved the appointment of students to Student-Faculty Committees. This was with the reservation that the selected students obtained the required grade point average. The committees and the appointees are Judy Christensen and Janet Fjelstad, student welfare; Tom Corrigan and Jerry Hartwig, student activities; Chuck Sams and John Hauser, athletics; Robert Miller and John Attoe, convocation; Pat Bandt and Joe Smith, assemblies, and Tom Corrigan, Judy Christensen, Bob Priebe, Chuck Sams, John Attoe, and Pat Bandt.

In other business the Council appointed Steve Hanson chairman in charge of new organization bulletin boards to be erected in the Union.

They also heard a report from the Union Board that the Winter

Carnival preparations are in full swing and that it is planning a Hootenanny later, to be held on a Thursday evening at 7 p.m. with a charge of one dollar.

President Dick Klein suggested that the Council conduct a student pole of faculty members. In the discussion Dr. George C. Becker, adviser, remarked that he thought the idea had merit and that he felt that the first duty of the instructor is to the student. One Council member, who had recently completed his student teaching, commented that he had done this after he finished and that it has helped him. It was decided to give the idea more thought and get it in more workable form.

## Ski Club Shows Fashionable Togs At Style Show

The Ski Club will kick off the Winter Carnival week of events at 7:30 p.m., Monday evening, Feb. 17 in the Union Lounge with its second annual Style Show.

Members of the Ski Club will model skiing attire loaned by a Wausau sporting goods firm. Style Show arrangements are being made by co-chairmen, Mary Eernisse and Mary Jane Lodes. John Humke, Ski Club president, will be master of ceremonies.

A Hootenanny, lead by club members, Dick Bond, John Kotar, and Don Wendt, will feature another aspect of the evening's entertainment.

Dr. Frederick A. Krempel, Ski Club adviser, will display his collection of Winter Sports stamps. A movie of skiing will also be shown.

Also at this time, Marvin Hughes, Winter Carnival chairman, will present the king and queen candidates.

## Bloodmobile In Town Now

The Bloodmobile is at the American Legion Hall today from 1:7 p.m. and tomorrow, Feb. 14, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is in charge of handling the Bloodmobile on campus. They, also with other organizations are urging active participation by college students in the Blood Donor Program. Return rides from the Bloodmobile will be available.

# What's Lacking?

Just what has happened to the responsible, mature college students? Can't students take pride in their property or their behavior? It seems that college behavior on the entire campus has brought alarm to a number of students and administrators of WSC, and resulted in a meeting.

It seems that certain students don't know where to neck and carry on other courting activities, or whatever you want to call it. The more public the place is, then the more embarrassing — for anyone who innocently happens to walk in on them. The problem seems to be campus-wide with no consideration as to how it looks to faculty, fellow-students and visitors.

Along with this problem, the committee found that students used almost any thing for footstools and headrests — if it was convenient for them! It's about time students here grow up and learn to respect the college property. Whether or not they realize it, the money for replacing and rebuilding will eventually come out of their pockets.

While the solution has not as yet been solved, maybe students who know better could train their fellow students.

R. B.

## Show Your Appreciation

How many times have you made disparaging remarks about one of your professors this year? What points were you being critical of him? Did you ever stop to think about how they feel about some of the knotholed students that are in their classes. Especially the student who has all the answers, be it in history, art, biology or sociology. Granted there are a few instructors who are not as efficient as others, nevertheless, they know far more about their special field than do those of us who have just delved into the subject matter for the first time.

Think about how you would contend with some of the egotists that you find in your classes and then perhaps you will be able to understand a little better the plight of a college professor. Here at WSC we are fortunate to have a very competent and highly regarded faculty. Maybe an effort on the part of us, the students, to show the faculty that we are appreciative of their qualities through better attendance at classes and the like, would make them respect us more as serious college students and at the same time, would help to better our intellectual status.

## A Job Well Done

One of the many things that is taken for granted now days is the apparent ease of pre-registration and the process of picking up textbooks and starting the semester's work. However, much work has been involved in creating the smoothly operating system we now have for registering and the personnel of the Records Office headed by Registrar Gilbert W. Faust deserve our thanks and congratulations for a job well done. Thanks to their efforts, the days of 8 hour stints in the registration line are a thing of the past.

Also to be congratulated on their efficiency is the library staff responsible for the present system of distributing texts. The elimination of lines is again greatly appreciated, especially by those of us who can remember the ordeals of days gone by.

## 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 — \$5.00 per year.

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## Letters to The Editor

### Editor:

I would like to commend Ace Foods for their adherence to their policy of "service with economy." In this light, Dr. Cain's theory of reutilization, preservation, and substitution are very successfully put into effect.

As an example; they use dirty, unappetizing lettuce as a base for their Jello salads. This way, the lettuce can be used again once it is returned to the kitchen. This was brought to light when a girl found the remnants of a Jello. When faced with the evidence of this praiseworthy act, one of the Ace Foods officials modestly tried to pass it off as "garish."

Not only does Ace Foods follow Dr. Cain religiously, but they also follow the latest theories on nutrition. Their substituting of starch for protein agrees with many distinguished doctors' theories that starch can be stored much longer. Consequently, students don't have to eat as much or as often.

Ace Foods has also made great strides in the preservation of perishable foods. One of their more successful experiments in this line is called "drying out." This can be used on such things as cake, bread, and in some cases, meat. Often, many things don't have to be put through this process, but in the best interests of the students, they will not take chances.

In appreciation of these and the many other services Ace Foods gives, we would like to give them our heartfelt thanks!

DONALD D. KRUG

## Routine Tiring You? Change the Scene

Are you tired of the old Thursday night routine? How about a change of pace?

Feb. 20-21, the Cinema Art Series is presenting the movie, "Father Brown, Detective." This movie is based on a story by G. K. Chesterton.

Alec Guinness stars in the delightful comedy as the little detective priest, Father Brown. Father Brown is always one step ahead in his pursuit of criminals to reform them before the law can jail them.

The movie will be shown at 3:45, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the library theater.

## Book Exchange Doors Shut Soon

Have you been wondering what is going on in room 019 in the tunnel? It's the A-Phi-O Book Exchange.

Each semester Alpha Phi Omega sponsors a book exchange in which students may buy or sell used textbooks, paperbacks, and outline series. The charge for selling these books is 5 cents for each book under one dollar and 10 cents for each book over one dollar.

The books which sell the best are English books, outline series, and books by popular authors. The usual selling price for these books is about one-half their original selling price, however, you may set the price.

The exchange is open through Feb. 14 from 1:45-3:45 p.m. each day. At these times you may either bring in your book or you may purchase some. Feb. 12-14 have been designated for adjustments at which time you may pick up your books and/or money.

## Projected Enrollment Revised, Climbs Higher

The projected enrollment at Wisconsin State College here has been revised upward to 7,022 in 1973.

The college had 2,897 students in the fall of 1963. In 1953, the figure was 759.

The prediction comes from the staff of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, which said the enrollment at all public universities and colleges in Wisconsin will climb from 61,390 last fall to 141,102 by 1973.

WSC had been estimating an enrollment of 6,000 for 1972. The increase of more than 1,000 in the latest prediction is not accounted for solely or even primarily by the extra year in the forecast period.

Other factors include the growing percentage of youths going on to college, an expected reduction in the rate of college dropouts, and the expansion of graduate school opportunities in the state college system.

President James Albertson said he saw no reason to challenge the Coordinating Committee's predictions. Past estimates of enrollment growth have tended to be conservative, he said. Albertson noted that when he predicted 6,000 students for 1972 his figure was challenged as being too high.

The Coordinating Committee indicated a good many "ifs" enter into the picture and could change actual registration figures.

Enrollments, said the report, could be affected by changes in tuition and fee schedules; the adequacy of public and private housing; availability of vocational-technical training; changes in admission and retention policies for students; and a number of other factors.

Thirteen new two-year universities and state college branch campuses are planned between now and 1973. Their impact is

difficult to predict, the report said. On the one hand, the branches may drain off freshmen and sophomore enrollments, but they may result in an increase in juniors and seniors at existing institutions.

Enrollment predictions for other state colleges:

Eau Claire, 2,909 last fall, 7,630 in 1973; La Crosse, 2,498 and 5,202; Oshkosh, 4,221 and 12,700; Platteville, 2,653 and 6,677; River Falls, 2,114 and 4,820; Stout, 1,789 and 4,128; Superior, 1,489 and 2,337; and Whitewater, 3,811 and 12,403.

Figures for the University of Wisconsin:

Madison campus, 24,275 last fall, 52,183 in 1973; Milwaukee, 10,179 and 19,604; branch campuses, 3,095 and 6,396.

The total predicted for the state colleges is 62,919, or 11,000 more than estimated earlier. For the UW campuses, the prediction is 78,183, or 14,400 more than the earlier estimate.

## WSC Student Art League Elects Officers

Officers were elected recently for the Student Art League.

They are Ken Spatz, president; Frank Parkel, vice-president; Kathy Koschak, secretary; Alice Tordeur, treasurer, and Cathy Clark, historian.

The executive committee are past president, William Landwehr, and James Rehman, vice-president. These offices are held until second semester next year.

## Focus

by Sue Stanke

Someone once said the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

Whoever uttered that gem evidently has never attended college, where straight lines are all a student sees for one solid week at the beginning of each semester. Not only do students see straight lines, they stand in them — for minutes, hours, days.

There are all sorts of lines from which to choose. A mandatory line is the textbook pick-up line, which often slides, snake-like, all the way from one end of the tunnel to the other, up to a room halfway between the twilight zone and the Union. Medals go to everyone who makes it through the line — from the END to the front and gets his books — ALL of them.

A second line, a little less long, but usually four deep, is the textbook "exchange" line. This is where one goes when he discovers that instead of receiving "An Actor Prepares" he has been graced with "The Constitutional History of the United States." Or he is minus three texts, and a class assignment, due Monday, has been assigned in each one. Occasionally a student stands in line who has received not only all his texts — but two copies of each — naturally, the bulkiest, heaviest books imaginable.

Scattered throughout old Main are various smaller, more select lines, consisting of students waiting to obtain their advisor's consent to go stand in yet another line — the add-drop line in front of the Registrar's office. This line is by far the most complex. Here students, with filled out slips in hot little hands, wait to hand them into the office. Also in this line are students merely trying to pick up an add-drop slip to fill out, as well as those who forgot little technical details their first time round — like obtaining their instructor's consent or advisor's signature. Going in the other door of the Registrar's office is still another line. Here students, fee receipts in hand, wait to pick up their I.D. cards.

An optional line is the student supply store line, which circles round the entire length of the store. Here still more students wait patiently to exchange nickels, dimes and dollars for India ink, geography maps, folders and slide rulers.

And, if after all this standing in stuffy halls and basement offices and tunnels, one feels the need of fresh air, one can always trot briskly over to the college book store and browse through the stacks of book, selecting one sure to relax you and help you over the harrowing experience of preparing for a new semester. Of course, you must stand in line to pay for it.



# Pointers Lose 106 - 85 To Lakeland College

A pair of referees that could have been imported from foul-tempered Superior, a pair of baby Brahma bulls named Wes Seyller and Dean Sandifer and a terrible start all combined to hand the Pointers their seventh loss of the season last Saturday night at the Sheboygan Armory, 106-85, to Lakeland College.

During the first 10 minutes of play the Pointers hit only three of 18 field goal attempts. Lakeland, meanwhile, moved out to a 24-7 lead. Unbelievably cold in the opening minutes of the game, the Pointers compounded their troubles by making mechanical mistakes. Five or six times they brought the ball down the floor and handed it right back to their hosts.

The remaining two factors actually worked in unison. The 6-11 Seyller and 6-8 Davidson scored 54 points between them. Unimpressed by the officials, the two big boys ran rampant, doing pretty much as they pleased. Perhaps the most flagrant disregard of fairness occurred in the second half when the Pointers were forced to wait while Lakeland set up its defense after the Pointers were awarded the ball out of bounds. Two minutes later the situation was reversed and the ball was hurriedly given to a Lakeland player and a long lead pass gave them two more points.

While the brute force managed to score quite a few points, the unquestioned stars of the game were Davidson and the Pointers' Bill Borchardt. Davidson collected 18 of his 26 points in the opening half, hitting seven of 13 shots from the floor.

Borchardt, held to one shot in the first 10 minutes, swished six of seven shots in the remaining portion of the first half on a brilliant display of outside shooting. Most of his baskets came from 20 feet and beyond.

With eight minutes to go in the opening half, and down by 20 points, the Pointers finally began to play ball. In the time remaining, they were outscored by only one point.

The half ended with Lakeland on top with a comfortable 54-33. Pointer Mike Fortune with a hot hand in the second half led the surge, scoring seven points. Lawetzki and Wes Zuege each chipped in with three.

Zuege accounted for 14 points, marking the fifth straight game in which he's reached double figures.

Scoring in double digits in addition to Borchardt were Fortune with 15 and Grant White with 10.

The box score:

POINTERS (85)	FG	FT	PFT	PTS
Lawetzki, f	2	2	2	6
Fortune, f	6	3	4	15
Zuege, c	5	4	4	14
Borchardt, g	11	3	3	25
White, g	5	0	0	10
Wirth, f	2	0	0	4
Dann, g	0	0	0	2
Downie, g	1	1	2	3
Johnson, g	0	0	0	2
Clerkin, c	1	0	0	2
Wesenberg, f	3	0	0	6
Ochs, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	14	85

LAKELAND (106)	FG	FT	PFT	PTS
Graber, g	2	1	1	5
Istas, g	1	1	0	3
Davidson, f	11	4	4	26
Seyller, c	13	7	9	33
Sandifer, f	8	5	8	21
Owens, g	3	0	2	6
Richert, f	1	1	3	3
Zipperer, g	2	1	0	5
Roozen, g	1	0	1	2
Steiner, f	1	0	0	2
Totals	43	20	35	106

Stevens Point 33 52 - 85  
Lakeland 54 52 - 106

## State College Cage Standings

Team	W	L	TP	OP
La Crosse	7	1	745	650
Superior	5	2	596	584
Stevens Point	4	3	585	574
Whitewater	4	3	581	561
River Falls	4	4	581	584
Platteville	4	4	711	731
Oshkosh	4	4	702	663
Stout	3	4	521	522
Eau Claire	2	6	586	637
UW-Milwaukee	1	7	592	696

Results Saturday
Platteville 78, UW-M 76
La Crosse 112, Superior 90
River Falls 77, Eau Claire 76
Oshkosh 91, Whitewater 78
Lakeland 106, Stevens Point 85

## Wis. College Sports

### Wrestling

Iowa 15, Indiana 12
Iowa 17, Purdue 11
Indiana 19, Wisconsin 9
Wisconsin 19, Purdue 10

### Quadrangular

UW-M 22, Marquette 6
----------------------

### Track

Wisconsin 111, Iowa 30
------------------------

### Fencing

Ohio State 16, Wisconsin 11
Ohio State 15, Detroit 12
Detroit 15, Wisconsin 12

### Triangular

Gymnastics
Wisconsin 79, Chicago 33
Wisconsin 72½, Indiana 39½
Indiana 62, Chicago 50

### Triangular

Swimming
Wisconsin 57, Purdue 48
Minnesota 62, Wisconsin 38
Minnesota 69, Purdue 32

## WSC Tankers Crack Records, Edged by Titans

The Pointer swimming team cracked five school records at Oshkosh Saturday night but came out on the short end of a 55-39 decision to Oshkosh State's strong tankmen.

The Titans had only a slim 5-4 advantage in first places but displayed greater depth with a 6-3 margin in seconds and 5-3 edge in thirds.

"The boys did a fine job against an extremely strong opponent. Many of the races were very close and decided by only a stroke," said Pointer Coach Bob Jones.

Individual breaking records for WSC were Bill Gelwicks in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :24.7, Dick Larsen in the 200-yard back stroke in 2:29.1, Ed Peters in the 500-yard freestyle in 6:16.1, and Aubrey Fish in the diving event with 166.1 points.

In addition, the Pointer medley relay quartet of Larsen, Rick Rothman, Gelwicks and Joe Conachen splashed to victory in a record 4:23.6.

Second places for WSC were taken by Gelwicks in the 50 freestyle, Greg Enger in the 500 freestyle and Rothman in the 200 back stroke.

Gelwicks actually posted the same time as the Oshkosh entry in his closest race of the meet but the Titan swimmer got the judgment nod from the officials.

Pointer thirds were taken by Peters in the 200 freestyle, Tom Mader in the 50 freestyle and Enger in the 200 individual medley.

The Pointers now own a 1-3 record in dual competition. The team invades UW-Milwaukee Saturday for a 2 p.m. dual meet against the Cardinals.

## WSC Grapplers Chalk Up Victory

Chalking up 20 points on four pins, the Pointer wrestling team posted an easy 23-11 victory over Eau Claire's Blugolds here Saturday afternoon.

The win left Coach Bill Burns' team up 1-1 in the state dual meet competition.

The Pointers were paced to the victory by Tod Wise at 123 pounds, Larry Ironside at 157, Pete Sailer at 177 and Bernie Christianson at heavyweight. All four pinned their Eau Claire opponents.

"I thought the boys did a pretty good job, especially in the four bauer also did a capable job in cases where we scored pins. Neu Claire's top wrestler, Burns came his first start against Eau mented.

The Pointers face a busy schedule with three matches coming up in an eight-day period, starting with a 2 p.m. home battle

against Stout State on Saturday. On Tuesday, Feb. 18, WSC hosts unbeaten Whitewater at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 22, River Falls invades the fieldhouse for a 2 p.m. encounter.

Following is a summary of the meet against Eau Claire:

123 pounds — Tod Wise (SP) pinned Hank Clark in 4:56.

130 pounds — Jim Trotter (EC) won on forfeit.

137 pounds — Rich Sommer (SP) beat Roger Brower, 3-2.

147 — Russ Brower, (EC) beat Carl Neubauer, 4-1.

157 — Larry Ironside (SP) pinned Vic Sell in 2:52.

167 — Tom Strop (EC) beat Tom Dlugos, 5-2.

177 — Pat Seiler (SP) pinned Joe Elliott in 3:58.

Heavyweight — Bernie Christianson (SP) pinned Dave Purcell in 2:42.

## Rudy's Sigs Eps in First At Start Of New Semester

### Campus League Standings

Rudy's Sig ps	22	- 8
Consolidated Gassers	21	- 9
Parkinson's	18	- 12
Bill's Pizza	17	- 13
Campus Cafe	15	- 15
Point Bowl	15	- 15
Wis. River Country		
Club	15	- 15
Yellowstone Motel	13½	- 16½
Phi Sigs	12½	- 17½
Holt Drugs	12	- 18
Tekes	12	- 18
Fills Bar	7	- 23

### High Series Feb. 5

E. Weber 561, J. Coaty 554,
T. Albrecht 548, A. Sominski 544,
D. Rades 528, D. Menzel 525.

### High Single Games

Dick Kalata 213, Tony Albrecht 210, J. Coaty 207, Aaron Slominski 202, Ken Hermann 201, David Rades 201.

Rudy's Sig Eps started the second semester by capturing first place in the Campus Bowling League. Rudy's beat Consolidated Gassers two out of three games last Wednesday, Feb. 5. Parkinson's took undisputed third place with two wins over Wisconsin River Country Club as Bill's Pizza lost two to the Yellowstone Motel.

(Continued on page 4)



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**THE WINTER CARNIVAL** committee peddling booster buttons are off in the running. The booster buttons are your ticket to all the Winter Carnival events. Chairman Jim Kleisner gallantly pins one on a beaming Pat Peck. (Woelfl Photo)

## Omegs Continue Hospital Service

Under the leadership of Omega Mu Chi's new president, Karen Fox, they are continuing their service project at St. Michael's Hospital.

Two nights a week the girls aid the young women's clubs of Stevens Point in selling coffee, baked goods, candy, magazines, and personal items to the patients and their visitors. Purchases are made at a main desk on the second floor and from a cart taken from door to door.

All proceeds are donated to a hospital fund for the purchase of incubators. Jeannine Sands is chairman for the hospital project.

In addition to Karen and Jeannine, the other newly elected officers are Kathy Menzel, vice-president; Joan Sopa, secretary; Anita Knaack, alum secretary; Lu Ann Hyland, Inter-sorority representative; Sandy Krasavage, corresponding secretary; Pat Reznichuk, historian; Janet Schwager, social chairman; Lorie Klukas, chaplain; Sandy Roebken, parliamentarian; and Kathy Kroll, press representative.

Sharon Smith and Charles Kahsen of the Siassee organization, were candidates chosen to represent the Omegs for the Winter Carnival King and Queen Contest.

## A-Phi-O Plans Busy February

February has become a busy month for the members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The members are now planning for the Bloodmobile visit on Feb. 13. They also are in charge of the Winter Carnival booster buttons sale now underway.

Alpha Phi Omega has also announced that they will continue to sponsor the Peace Corps bulletin board located in the college library basement.

New officers for this semester were elected and then installed at a banquet held at the Antler's. The new officers are Tom Radler, president; Don Wendt and Marvin Hughes, vice-presidents; Ken Flood, treasurer; Jon Nortemann, recording secretary; Alec Connors, corresponding secretary; Gene Nonnemacher, alumni secretary; Peter Smith, historian; and Ken Wingender, sergeant-at-arms.

## BOWLING

(Continued from page 3)

Over the last six or seven weeks of bowling Rudy's and Bill's Pizza have been the two hottest teams. Rudy's moving into first place last week and Bill's coming from the bottom to a tie for third. Next week will complete the first round as every team will have bowled each other. High average for the league is held by Dave Menzel. Ron Gut is close behind.

The high series bowled this year has been 623 by both Gut and Menzel.

Point Bowl has the highest team average and leads in all the team statistics.

## Lutheran Seminar In Public Affairs Features Leaders

A four-day seminar, sponsored jointly by the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and the National Lutheran Council, will feature Lutheran congressmen, senators and Lutheran leaders in public affairs.

As in the past, this region is again offering two \$50 scholarships to the annual Washington seminar, March 22-25.

The purpose of the seminar is to bring together selected Lutheran students from Theological seminaries, deaconess schools, Lutheran and non-Lutheran universities and colleges of the country to "observe the Federal government in operation, discuss current issues, clarify the relationship of Christian leaders to government in a democracy, and to appreciate the role of the Christian in public life."

All those who are interested may contact Roy Munderloh for information and application blanks. Deadline is Feb. 17.

## Colleges Get Together For Christmas Holiday Dates

The nine Wisconsin State Colleges have decided to get together on the Christmas holidays next year, for the first time.

They will get together, that is, on the dates for the Christmas recess, because they will be using a uniform calendar for the 1964-65 school year. Agreement on starting and ending dates for the school terms was announced by the Council of Presidents in Madison.

Although the State College system has been governed by a single Board of Regents for nearly a century, the colleges have always taken pride in their individuality and uniqueness. This has extended to the school calendars, with the result that classes for the present school year started Sept. 5 at La Crosse and Stevens Point, on Sept. 6 at Eau Claire, Stout, Oshkosh, River Falls and Superior, on Sept. 9 at Platteville and on Sept. 16 at Whitewater.

The Christmas recess began a week earlier this year at Super-

ior than at the other colleges, on Dec. 13. Classes resumed there and at Platteville on Jan. 2. Classes at the other colleges resumed on Jan. 6. Summer sessions will start June 8 or 9 at five colleges and June 15 or 16 at the other four.

Next fall, all of the colleges will start the school year with faculty and student orientation and registration starting Tuesday, Sept. 8, the day after Labor Day. Thanksgiving recess will be Nov. 26-29, and Christmas vacation Dec. 19 through Jan. 3. The first semester will end Jan. 23, 1965, and the second semester will begin Feb. 1 and end June 5, 1965. River Falls, which is on the quarter system, will end its first quarter Nov. 25 and the second quarter Mar. 5, 1965.

Individuality will be retained next year in setting dates for the spring recess and for commencement ceremonies. Dates for the 1965 summer sessions have not been set, but are expected to be uniform.

## WSC Teacher Tells of Activities Of English Abbey

A book by Dr. Rhys W. Hays, assistant professor of history at Wisconsin State College here, was recently published by the University of Wales Press.

Titled "The History of the Abbey of Aberconway," the book is based on research in the British Public Record Office and is a revision of a doctoral dissertation accepted by Columbia University in 1960.

In his book, Dr. Hays describes the activities of the abbey of Aberconway, one of the more prominent Cistercian Monasteries of North Wales, during the 350 years of its existence.

The Cistercian Order was popular in Wales, and Aberconway was important in ecclesiastical, political, economic and intellectual affairs.

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## \$500,000 in Aid Go to Scholarships

Nearly 2,500 good students are attending the nine Wisconsin State Colleges this year with the help of state scholarships worth half a million dollars.

Reports to the central office in Madison show that 2,242 Wisconsin residents were admitted without paying the \$190 a year incidental fee. Another 89 students from other U.S. states received scholarships covering the \$240 a year non-resident tuition charge, and 135 students from foreign nations were granted \$430 scholarships covering both tuition and incidental fees. Total value of the state scholarships is \$505,390.

One of every 10 of the 24,557 students attending State Colleges is benefitting from legislative scholarship programs.

Three types of legislative scholarships are provided for Wisconsin residents. Most are "leadership and need" scholarships,

granted to good students who have leadership qualities and need financial assistance in order to attend college. Other resident scholarships are for top-ranking members of high school graduating classes and for disabled students.

"Wisconsin citizens have subscribed for many years to the idea of helping young people to get a college education," said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Colleges. "Many prominent Wisconsin men attended college and universities in the 1920s with the help of an education bonus voted by the Wisconsin legislature for veterans of World War II."

Records show that \$4,288,731 was paid to Wisconsin veterans of World War I attending colleges and universities. They received \$30 a month while in school for a maximum of 36 months or four school years.

## Plans Discussion Spectrum Club

The Spectrum Club met Feb. 5, and decided to hold an open discussion sometime in the near future on Henry Golding's book, "Lord of the Flies."

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Dr. George I. J. Dixon, professor of sociology, who is recently recovering from an illness.



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