

the Pointer

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Students Recognized At WSC Awards Day

Faculty and students gathered in the Wisconsin State College auditorium last Monday to pay tribute to students receiving recognition in the annual Awards Day Assembly.

Presiding as master of ceremonies was Edward Allen, vice president of the WSC Student Council.

Lee Henrikson warned the coveted Sigma Phi Epsilon cup which goes to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average. Ann Incha, whose grade point average ranks second in the class of 1964, received the Tau Kappa Epsilon cup.

Richard Kleime, Student Council president, and Pat Reznicek, were given the Student Council trophy for outstanding leadership in student government.

Dr. Paul A. Yambert, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, received the outstanding faculty member award, given by the Student Council. The outstanding senior man and woman chosen by the Student Council were DeLyle Bowers, and Janice Lathrop. Selection was based on character and leadership.

The Joseph V. Collins Memorial Award given to the student with the highest average in mathematics went to Lee Henrikson. The cash award of \$25 is given annually in memory of Dr. J. V. Collins, first mathematics instructor at WSC. Dr. Collins was a member of the faculty for 43 years.

The Culver-Rogers award of \$25, presented as a memorial to G. E. Culver and T. A. Rogers, both of whom taught for many years in the WSC science department went to co-recipients Warren Schimpff and John Fish. The award is presented at the end of a student's junior year by Sigma Zeta, national honor science fraternity.

The recipient of the Goodrich Trophy, given by the WSC athletic department, was won by James Sutliff. The award is made on the basis of scholarship, athletic ability and "all around boy" qualities.

"S" Club awards were garnered by Duane Downie, most valuable basketball player; Peter Seiler, most valuable member of the wrestling team; Tom Jungkuntz, most valuable tennis player; and William Gelwicks, most valuable member of the swimming team. Gelwicks also received the "S" Club award as the most outstanding freshman athlete of the year.

Two seniors, who had earned 25 athletic points and at least four letters, received awards. They were Dave Schroeder and Dennis Arthur.

Music department awards were next on the agenda, with Richard Nezda receiving \$100 from the Organ Institute of Methuen, Mass. The Alpha Kappa Rho \$25 award, given annually to the junior who has made the greatest progress in applied music while at WSC, went to Peter Ziegler.

The Faulhaber \$50 award given to an outstanding upperclassman in music went to Judy Kort.

The \$25 Aeolian Award, presented by the department of music faculty for outstanding progress in music theory, went to Ed Walters, and the Twilight Music Club Award of \$50, given by the local chapter of the Am-

erican Federation of Music Clubs and presented by Mrs. H. R. Steimer.

Home economics department awards included the Bessie May Allen Award of \$100 which is given annually to the outstanding junior in the department. This year's winner was Nancy Ripp. Alternate was Kathryn Marquardt.

In the 1964 Pillsbury Awards Program, citations were received by Sue Holthusen and Mary Kay Pearson for college achievements. The Reed and Barton Award of \$50 was won by Carla Schultz for her selection and arrangement of silver, china and crystal in a nationwide contest in which 24,000 students participated.

Mrs. Henry Doeher presented the Portage County Homemakers \$50 award for scholarship and home economics activities to Marie Prondzinski. Lois Lodzinski is the alternate. Activities in the Home Economics Club combined with scholarship won a \$50 award for Rheta Sorenson. Sharon Watzke is the alternate.

Robert Ehrke received the Wall Street Journal Award given annually by the Economics and Business Association to the outstanding senior scholar in the department.

Darlene M. Lepak won the \$190 Stevens Point Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship for outstanding scholarship and leadership.

The Future Elementary Teachers' Association Scholarship, presented for scholarship and service, went to Karren Zahn. Constance Miller and Annabelle Calligaro received scholarships for \$75 given by the Senior Primary Council. Pat Kundinger is the alternate. An award of \$50, given by the Junior Primary Council for scholarship and potential teaching ability, went to Janice Marquardt.

Sorority awards to outstanding members within their own groups included the "outstanding girl" award given by Psi Delta Psi to Rosemary Beisner. The Omega Mu Chi sorority girl pin went to Darlene Jeckle and the Delta Zeta Winifred Spindler Award went to the sorority's outstanding junior, Marilyn Sherman.

Alpha Sigma Alpha trophies included the Elizabeth Bird Small Award which went to Barbara Fritsch; the Frost Fidelity Award, Patricia Strozinski; Best Pledge Award, Paula Allen, and Scholarship Award, Mary Wani-check.

The Future Rabe garnered the Phi Sigma Epsilon Leadership Award given annually to a senior man in the fraternity who has demonstrated leadership in scholarship and activities.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Chapter Scholarship of \$25 was earned by Keith Johnson.

The Dean's Honor List includes 31 senior men and women, outstanding in scholarship and student activities.

The students are Carla Laedte, Delores Goetz, Dorothy Doran, Jane Burgess, Sigrid Burgmann, Della DeKaster, Barbara Fritsch, Frances H. Guderski, Ann Marie Incha, Susan L. Hedtke, Janice Lathrop.

Winnifred Lauby, Helen Marquardt, Mary Kay Pearson, Mary Louise Smith, Sandra Jean Portz, Kay Rasmussen, Helen Vaughn, Marget Hylök, David Goetsch.

Gerald Allen Grassel, Harold J. Guenther, Frederick O. Hengst, Lee Henrikson, James L. Jablonski, Gerry M. Lynch, Scott Mori, Dennis E. Schlais, Darrel F. Tompkins, John D. Vitek and Richard Zunker.

Alpha Gamma, social science honor fraternity, recognized two award winners for essays. The 1962-63 trophy went to Marcella Stark for her essay on "Father Coughlin and the Elections of 1936." Dorothy Doran received the 1963-64 award for "The French Canadians and the American Invasion of Canada During the American Revolution."

Mary Jane Leary Heads New Drama Fraternity At WSC

Mary Jane Leary has recently been elected president of the new Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity, here at WSC. Other officers include James Mueller, vice president and Mary Ann Jelich, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Alice Peet, associate professor of speech, is the group's adviser.

The new group initiated 21 members. They are Doris Brezinski, Ellison Ferrall, Truman Flowers, Bonnie Hancock, Mary Ann Jelich, Kathy Kenas, Karen Kujawski, Mary Jane Leary, Gary Morgan, Joan Newby.

Ara O'Connell, Cynthia Parkovich, Kay Robinson, Jeff Rodman, Alice Schilling, Connie Seipel, Sue Siebert, Bernard Stanke, Ayako Takeda, Jon Whirry and Joyce Wolter.

The fraternity, founded in 1925 as a national honor society for university and college theatre, now has over 370 chapters in the United States and Canada, who give recognition to their members for their work in theatre.

Some Alpha Psi Omega members, who have gone on to distinction in the professional theatre are Robert Taylor of MGM, Harriet Foote of the radio series, "My Gal Sunday," and Joe Galison, Hollywood.

The touring of plays overseas has become an interesting project among college theatres. At least ten Alpha Psi Omega colleges have been selected to make tours of musical shows or plays.

Fellman To Speak At Commencement Rites

Dr. David Fellman, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be speaker at WSC's 70th annual commencement exercise at 10 a.m., Friday, May 29 on the front lawn of the campus.

Providing music for the commencement exercise will be the WSC Brass Choir, under the direction of Robert Van Nuys, member of the music department.

As a gift to the college, the class of 1964 presented a pair of flags.

A reception for the graduating seniors, faculty, family and guests will follow the commencement ceremony in the Student Union Lounge.

There are 251 candidates for degrees.

Graduating from the College of Letters and Science with a bachelor of science degree will be Edward Allen, Donald W. Anderson, Gene R. Anderson, Thomas Beckman, Rosemary Beisner, Barbara Boehmer, Robert Bores, DeLyle Bowers, Arthur Broecker, Douglas Buchholz, James Chickering.

Richard Cinesalis, David Crosby, Raymond Dorn, Robert Ehrke, William Eickelmann, Charles Fischer, Donald Fischer, Kenneth Flood, Shirley Frost, Thomas Fuhrmann, Robert Galecke, Kenneth Groen.

James Haferman, Wayne Hammond, Peter Hendler, Jerome Hlavachek, Gerry Hutnik, Richard Iverson, James Jablonski, Raymond Kerr, Kenneth Kovac, Robert Krell, Kenneth Kruger, Edward Kubicki, Ruth Ann Lightfuss.

Mary Lock, William Lock, Richard Mantei, Christopher Marcell, Dennis March, Frederic Maxfield, Mary Jan Michalak, Scott Mori, John D. Nelson, Donald Nystrom, Daniel Olson, Frederick Orlando, James C. Patrick, Sandra Portz, Alex Ratkowski, Chester Riehle, Floyd Roberts.

Loenard Scipior, Arden Sellin, Kenneth Sherman, Lawrence Stark, Thomas Steinke, Orin Strand, Darrell Talcott, Marceline Taylor, Robert Timmons, Frederick Vaughan, Chester Warpehoski, Fred Wsethal, C. William Woelfl, Robert Wunderlich and James Yoder.

Those graduating from the College of Fine Arts with a bachelor of science degree are Dorothy Ann Bower, Ralph Meinert, Dean O'Neil, Thomas Reynolds and Ronald Sweet.

Those receiving a bachelor of science degree in the School of Applied Arts and Science will be Douglas Barnard, Jeanne Brunner, Jean Eisenmann, Donald Elsing, James Heinle, Janet Hendrickson, John Kondzela, Rolland Lee, Gerry Lynch, Nancy McGillivray, James D. Nelson, Charles Newby, Charles Olson, Mary Ann Riske, JoAnne Schwebach, Richard Streng, James Truesdale and Ane Wohlt.

Virginia Liu will receive a bachelor of music degree in ASS. Receiving a bachelor of education degree in four year elementary education will be Virginia Kriegl.

Students in the Division of Secondary Education who will receive BS degrees are Wenzel Albrecht, Carmen Anderson, Barbara Anderson, Charles Bair, David Bayer, Joan Bender, Phillip Boettcher, Barbara Bores, Henri-

etta Bunczak, Sigrid Burgmann, Mary Bushar, Liola Chemel.

Michey Cole, Gary Collins, Patrick Conlon, Neil Cooper, James Curran, Della DeKaster, Janet Fowler, James Gehlke, Bernard Biles, Frances Guderski, Harold Guenther, George Hager, Richard Helling, Philip Helmke, Frederick Hengst, Lee Henrikson, Sue Holthusen.

Ernest Huland, Richard Huthier, Berta Immel, Larry Johnson, Joanne Kabacinski, Janet Kauer, Roger Kluz, Kenneth Krahn, William Lambrecht, William Landwehr, Leota Megow, Kenneth Multerer, Charlotte Nowinski, Shirley Ojala, Gordon Olson, William Orgeman, Judith Ost.

John Osterman, Louis Paetsch, Elio Pascutti, Donald Passel, Mary Kay Pearson, Kay Rasmussen, Gayla Reger, Dalene Rendall, Paul Richter, Kenneth Rushford, Fern Sands, Ir is Scheel, Halide Satar, David Schilling, Denis Schlais, Ruth Schmitz, Rose Schrader.

David Schroeder, Mary Seyfert, Douglas Sivertson, Roberta Slater, Arlene Smith, Mary Smith, Joan Sopa, James Staff, Rita Stingle, Otto Strasburg, Mary Stratton, Bruce Stutzman, James Stulliff, Janet Taylor, Jerry Timm, Larry Timm, Darrel Tompkins, Herbert Van Deuren, Helen Vaughn, Stephen Waterman, Sandra Weber, Caryl Wittman, Bonnie Zahn and Richard Zunker.

Receiving a bachelor of science degree from the School of Education with an intermediate-upper elementary education major will be Billie Anderson, Donald Borsos, Judith Durke, Carol Engbert, Marilyn Filut, William Gilles, Gerald Grassel, Julia Grober, Ardis Grover, Margaret Hylök, Ann Incha.

Angeline Mallek, William Metzger, Jerome Mindok, Mary Olson, George Pouba, Shirley Roman-shak, Barbara Schuette, Florence Severson, Catherine Stanley, Mary Sweeney, Barbara Tweedale, Barbara Wesołek, Betty Whirry, and Jacqueline Westerfield.

Graduating seniors with a kindergarten-primary education major will be Kathleen Bingham, Rita Boettcher, Sandra Ewert, Nancy Giffin, Susan Hedtke, Ann Henrichs, Carol Hoffman, Carol Hornung, Barbara Kirby, Jane Kleinschmidt, Sandra Krasavage, Carla Laedte.

Janice Lathrop, Virjean Maguire, Helen Marquardt, Mahy Nohr, RoGene Otto McKeithen, Betty Pick, Rita Presl, Patricia Probst, Patricia Reznicek, Mary Jo Rice, Jane Schewe, Nancy Schroeder, Sandra Score, Mary Jane Weber, Twila Will.

Five seniors receiving bachelor of science degrees in Primary Education will be Sonja Carlson, Phyllis Cook, Germaine Habelman, Greta Jacobsen and Edith Peterson.

Bachelor of Science degrees will also go to these four year elementary majors: Shirley Ferg, Viola Ginzl, Ellen Holmes, Shirley Holmen, Yvonne Jorgensen, Anne Mayer, Myrtle Pienschke, Edna Schronk, Ethel Schwartzkopf, Gladys Sellin and Gladys Williams.

Receiving a bachelor of music degree in the Division of Secondary Education will be Karen Hojan, Kathryn Kozar and Janice Wanke.

Closing Shop . . .

When this issue of the Pointer rolls off the presses, the mounds of assorted debris from the last semester's work will be cleared away.

The Pointer has come against many obstacles, many complaints and some compliments (yes, actually)! Perhaps the first obstacle was the apathy of the multitude of students crowding this campus, who said, "Of course we want a paper, but I don't have time." No of course they don't have time, but then what do they think the others are doing?

It seems space has planted itself at the top of the list of complaints. Space has caused this staff more than one problem this year. In one case, we accepted a resignation from one student who felt that we weren't able to create enough space for good work and competition. And the ads! When you figure that each four page edition costs approximately \$240 for each issue, those ads are needed! Many times the hands of our staff was tied because of this and other situations, but nevertheless, a great debt of thanks go out to the loyal staff members who stuck by in all the crisis, and also to the advisory staff for words of encouragement.

Next year, the Pointer staff will have a new advisor, Mr. Daniel C. Houlihan. We hope you will be behind him. Without student and faculty cooperation little can be done. College students are only human — human beings need one another — the encouragement, advice and actual help. Without this, human beings don't survive.

The staff sincerely wishes a happy, healthy year to these "Pointer Backers" who wish to hit the WSC "news" trail next year. May their participation in the college newspaper be very rewarding.

R. B.

Congratulations, honor students! It is no small honor to be named to the deans' senior recognition list. It is an honor of which you can well be proud.

A student named to the dean's honor roll is a scholar as well as a student leader.

Most of us well know how hard it is to maintain a two-point average throughout four years, and we can readily admire those who accomplish that feat. Especially we admire these honor students who have maintained their scholastic standing despite their vigorous participation in extra-curricular activities.

Congratulations are also in order for all the students of WSC who received awards at the Awards Assembly Monday. You may feel that everyone of the students is perhaps envying you and yet it is aware that it was just that little bit of extra work which you did and they didn't do that made your worthy of being named to the honor.

R. B.

The ability to respect yourself and to be self satisfied are at two opposite ends of the being. Every person becomes disgusted with another person who is so sure that his answer is right that no power under heaven could ever change his mind, even if concrete facts were presented.

What kind of graduate are you inside? Do you have personal integrity or "self honor"? This consists of having other people respect and like you and most important of all, being able to respect yourself, the one person you can't fool.

A person who lacks personal integrity is unable to accept responsibility, has an inner refusal to accept the inevitable rights of others, has a tendency to jump to inaccurate conclusions and decisions, has a willful neglect of the meaning brotherhood, and assumes a holier-than-thou attitude when confronted with persons or actions that he thinks are wrong.

This personal integrity is now an easy obstacle to hurdle. The success of a person in developing personal integrity is also a measure of the success he will experience in his career.

No one can ever achieve the perfect balance of personal integrity. We will get much farther much faster if we stop to consider the rights and wishes of others. When you get to the point where you think you are a "big time operator" with all the answers, it is just about time that you had better stop to consider the fact that you are also just about ready to be a big pain in the neck to somebody else.

R. B.

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A Fairy Tale

For "Educated" People Only

Once upon a time there was a big ugly beast of a man. He had a head which was too heavy for the rest of his body, and over his bulging eyes were dark round sheets of glass and in his ears were plugs. He stretched quite tall but was not at all broad, no matter which side you looked at. His feet were suction cups that stuck to the floor and wouldn't go fast enough to keep up with his head.

His name was EDUCATION. EDUCATION ate anything and was especially fond of children. Before he ate them, however, he built high cells in which each one was kept in solitary confinement. Each year he would make the walls thicker, leaving just enough room for the children to grow upward. Systematic torture, whereby they screamed back his ideas to him, without doing any thinking of their own, was his favorite pastime. This way, they all got suction cup feet and big heads.

Once in a while, when he was in good humor, EDUCATION told stories to the boys and girls of times long past. That way they knew the things which had happened before but nothing about the time in which they were living. Because of this, many children often walked backward so they could see where they were going.

EDUCATION'S big castle was called SCHOOL. Here many of his funny little helpers ran around all day mumbling words and seeing no one to whom they were speaking. He called his helpers PROFESSORS AND TEACHERS. Their mumbling sounded as if they were saying UNRELATED FACTS over and over again.

Things would have taken an

even owerse turn, I am sure, but one day something happened. EDUCATION fell in love. She was a nice beast of a girl and was called COMMON SENSE. EDUCATION and COMMON SENSE were married and shortly afterward had a baby. He was very strong and, after much deliberation, he was named UNDERSTANDING. He had big eyes and ears.

His younger days were spent in play. He and a little friend would explore all the rooms in the castle. The little boy friend was a handsome lad, with vivid features. His name was INTEREST. Just as most little boys get into mischief . . . even without trying . . . these two did not lack excitement. INTEREST was running through the halls one day, looking for a place to hide. By accident, he pressed a button sticking out of the wall on the first floor. In amazement he watched as he saw all the cell walls around the captive children who were human crumble and fall to the ground, giving them a chance to grow in all directions instead of just up.

INTEREST ran to tell little UNDERSTANDING about what he had just seen, but couldn't find him any place. And, no wonder, you will say when we tell you where UNDERSTANDING was. He was hanging from a chandelier in the main room . . . trying hard to climb inside the bowl to retrieve an arrow which he had shot up into it.

All of a sudden . . . and whoosh! . . . UNDERSTANDING fell down. He landed like a streak out of the sky on the shoulders of the mumbliest PROFESSOR. The PROFESSOR was so frightened that his tongue, which hadn't been used in ages, came unglued from the roof of his mouth and he gave a big scream for help. Nobody paid any attention to him, since each one was in his own little world. After the PROFESSOR saw what had landed on him, he went around and loosened all the helpers' tongues with a crowbar, and they began to put their good knowledge to use to stop little rogues from running around when there were so many good ways in which they could spend their time. Surprisingly enough, the helpers learned some things from each other, too.

This was a day of great changes. EDUCATION didn't like the way his wife dressed and insisted that she stop wearing so many veils over her pretty face. COMMON SENSE finally extracted a compromise from EDUCATION. He would take off her veils and show herself if he would take off his dark glasses and pull out the ugly ear plugs he would keep from hearing unpleasant things whenever he went outside.

Well EDUCATION did. And COMMON SENSE did. AND THEY BOTH LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER IN AN ENLIGHTENED WORLD.

Committee On Committees Nominations Approved

The Council approved the nominations of the Committee on Committees for Student Welfare and Student Activities. Members are: Student Welfare — Kathy Davis, Barb Jakubowski and Ken Spatz; Student Activities — Fran Lewis and Judy Rasch.

The balance of the treasury was reported at a minus \$338.51 and consequently the Council decided to forego and spring social function.

Under new business the Council thought that there should be two students on the Library Committee and sent a letter to Dr.

Kurt Schmeller voicing its opinion.

George Hager addressed the Council in regard to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library to be built in Boston. He asked for, and obtained, Council permission to approach other campus organizations about the Library.

Absent were Ed Allan, Scott Anger, Jerry Hartwig, Karen Jensen and Robert Priebe. Members-elect absent were Bob Whyte and James Schilling. In the previous meeting Mark Brbey was excused.

Miss Barbara Eppe Heads Intersorority Meetings Next Fall

Recently elected at an intersorority meeting were the new officers for next year. They are Barbara Eppe, Alpha Sigma Alpha, president; Mary Eernisse, Delta Zeta, vice president; CeCe Cashion, Omega Mu Chi, secretary, and Judy Davis, Psi, Delta Psi, treasurer.

Upperclassmen Smooth Bumps For New Women

The Associated Women Students Association is once again enlisting the help of the upperclass women at WSC to help smooth the bumps in the path which the new students trod in the fall.

The Big-Little Sister Program is designed to help the new women students orientate themselves with campus life by showing them the ropes of campus life.

Women student wishing to help these new students as they begin their college career are asked to communicate by mail with those students whose names they will receive during the summer. They will then meet the girls in the fall when they return to campus, and to attend the Big-Little Sister Luncheon held on one of the first weekends in the September term.

Interested women are asked to sign their names and addresses on sheets provided for this purpose on bulletin boards in the residence halls and main building.

New Student Registration Running High

Registrations of students planning to enroll as freshmen at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges next fall are running 21% ahead of registrations a year ago.

Eugene R. McPhee, Director of State Colleges, said that the total number of freshmen accepted for admission was 7,376 on May 1, compared with 6,110 on May 1, 1963. The total enrollment of 24,557 last September included 8,881 freshmen.

Advice For Teachers

Take time for work — It is the price of success.
Take time to think — It is the source of power.
Take time to play — It is the secret of youth.
Take time to read — It is the foundation of wisdom.
Take time to be friendly — It is the road to happiness.
Take time to dream — It is the hitching your wagon to a star.
Take time to love and be loved — It is the privilege of the gods.
Take time to look around — It is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to laugh — It is the music of the soul.
—Michigan Educational Journal

WSC Coed Receives "Miss Wausau" Title

For the second consecutive year, a Wisconsin State College coed walked off with the "Miss Wausau" crown, while another WSC student here was selected "Miss Congeniality" of the weekend pageant.

Following two days of activities at Wausau, Miss Jacqueline Hortl was selected Saturday night by the judges to receive the "Miss Wausau" crown. She was crowned by her predecessor, Miss LuAnn Hyland, the 1963 title winner.

Miss Anita Knaack, Manawa, was selected for the "Miss Congeniality" title.

The two winners were among seven WSC students to enter the contest. The others were Jean Van Beckum, Susan Heikkinen, Joyce Ann Mahnke, Judith Rasch and Mary Jean Kubicki. They were among 13 finalists vying for the title and the right to represent this area at the "Miss Wisconsin" pageant in June.

To win the title, Miss Hortl outpointed her opponents in talent, swim suit and formal attire competition. In the talent competition she sang "Summer Time"

from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Miss Hortl is a freshman at WSC where she is majoring in speech therapy. She is a member of Omega Mu Chi Sorority.

Miss Hortl will participate in the "Miss Wisconsin" pageant scheduled for the week of June 15-20 at Oshkosh. The state crown will be awarded on Saturday evening, June 20. The state winner will be eligible to go to the official "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., which traditionally opens the first week in September.

As rewards, besides the crown and a trophy, Miss Hortl received a \$250 scholarship, luggage, free hair styling for a year at a Wausau salon, free dry cleaning for a year by a Wausau dry cleaning firm and a \$200 wardrobe. When Miss Hortl is in Wausau for public appearance, she will be guest of her sponsor, the Wausau Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the Holiday Inn.

Miss Hortl is a member of the WSC choir.

Daniel Houlihan Takes New WSC Information Post

Daniel C. Houlihan will become director of information services, a new position, at Wisconsin State College Aug. 3.

Mr. Houlihan, now publications manager for Sentry Insurance, will have charge of internal publications, work with news media and serve as adviser to student publications.

He will also be an assistant professor of journalism.

Some of the duties he is assuming have been carried out by Mrs. Celly Kelly, who is resigning after three years at WSC.

Mr. Houlihan is a native of Long Island, N.Y. He attended Niagara (N.Y.) University and then served as a tank corps lieutenant in World War II.

After his return from service he graduated from St. John's University in New York and received his master's degree in education from the State University of New York at New Paltz.

He taught on Long Island for eight years and came to the Stevens Point area in 1959.

For the next year he taught at the McDill School in Whiting and then joined Sentry.

Theta Delta Phi Initiates Twelve

Twelve new members have been accepted into the Theta Delta Phi colony at WSC here. The men were honored at a banquet and will be listed among the chapter members when the colony becomes a full fraternity in the fall.

Those who have completed their eight weekpledge period are John Butkus, Dennis Fait, Jerry Hoena, Warren Kostroski, Bruce Kozlowski, Tom Kluck, Mike McMahon, Dan Orr, Chuck Pankratz, Gordon Shaw and Kenn Spatz.

Elective offices were filled at a recent meeting. They are Dennis Simonis, president; Tom McCarrier, vice president; Jim Spatzek, secretary, and Al Bourcier, treasurer.

Delta Phi Delta Art Fraternity Installed Here

A chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national honor art fraternity, will be installed this month at Wisconsin State College here.

Henry M. Runke, chairman of the WSC art department has been advised by Dr. Eleanor Caldwell, DeKalb, Ill., Delta Phi Delta national president, that the WSC department meets the high standards necessary for establishment of a chapter on the local campus.

Aims of the fraternity are to promote art interest among students and to bring art departments of various schools together by means of exhibits and the Palette, national publication of Delta Phi Delta.

The fraternity also aims to stimulate higher scholarship, to recognize potential professional ability, to develop professional art interest, to create, stimulate and develop art interests in communities.

Before a college group is accepted for membership in the honor fraternity, it must have been a strong local club for more than a year. The local chapter is the outgrowth of the Student Art League.

Members of the fraternity must be juniors and seniors in the upper 35 per cent of their class in over-all scholarship, and superior in art.

Delta Phi Delta organized as the Palette Club, Jan. 10, 1909 at the University of Kansas, became a Greek letter organization in 1912.

Each year all chapter of Delta Phi Delta stage art exhibitions on their local campuses. Only work of the highest quality is exhibited and outstanding pieces of work are kept for biennial conventions.

Miss Judy Rasch TEKE Sweetheart

Miss Judy Rasch has been named the 1964 Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Epsilon Nu chapter.

Miss Rasch is a junior in primary education and a member of Delta Zeta national sorority. She was honored at a reception last Wednesday.

Miss Rasch now enters the in-

Visually Handicapped Man Finds Business Picking Up

Popcorn, peanuts, chewing gum.

The list is the same, but the smile is broader and the business better at Clarence Hanson's concession stand on the college parking lot at the corner of High Street and Reserve.

Business has picked up for the visually handicapped Hanson since he moved his stand to the new locale. Hanson ran into difficulties a few months ago when his stand, long a familiar sight on Main Street, had to be moved to make way for a new store. For several weeks Hanson occupied the site between Emmon's store and the Public Library.

"Not many people knew I was there," said Hanson. "Things got so bad they were going to reclaim my concession stand." The concession stand is loaned to deserving handicapped people to help them become self-supporting members of the community by the State Division of the Blind. One of the criteria necessary to merit the use of the stand is the requirement that the operation be a profitable one for the operator; otherwise the state reclaims the stand. "But, now," said Hanson beaming, "things are just great. I'm really doing well."

Hanson's success story is a tribute to the efforts of many unsung heroes and good Samaritans, both on campus and in the community. The local Lions club, which is especially interested in the visually handicapped, heard of Hanson's dilemma. When it became necessary for him to move from Main Street, they found a temporary site for him on Strong's Avenue. As business went from bad to worse for Hanson, the Lions began scouting around for a more desirable location. They approached Milton E. Sorenson, vice president of business affairs and President James H. Albertson at WSC with the problem. After some discussion the administration offered Hanson the site at High Street and Reserve. It was hoped that the daily traffic of WSC students to and from the North Campus plus the flow of Campus and parochial grade school students would assure Hanson a flourish-

ing business with the always hungry students.

The predictions were right. The stand moved Hanson's stand for Lion's club donated elbow grease him onto a concrete base whose material and labor was donated by a local cement contractor and construction company. The Wisconsin Public Service donated labor and know-how and drew a line from the corner to Hanson's stand to provide him with the electricity needed to operate the various machinery and heat the stand during the winter. Alpha Phi Omega, WSC service fraternity, helped Hanson set up shop and will repaint the stand for him soon. Several times daily men from Delzell Hall assist Hanson to and from the dorm where he can sit down and take a break for a few minutes and relax.

Six years of concession work have made Hanson expert in his handling of the candy, cigarettes, ice cream and popcorn that he sells. "When I fill a bag of popcorn, I heap it into the bag until I can head it affling over the sides," he explained. "That way I know the bag is full. I never touch the popcorn with my hands," he added proudly. "I have my ice cream and popsicles arranged by location in the cooler, so I know just where to reach. How do I make change? Well, I only accept one dollar bills, when it comes to paper money, unless someone I know is at the stand who will vouch for the denomination of the bill. It's impossible to tell one denomination of paper money apart from another otherwise."

A tireless worker, Hanson is at his stand every morning at 7:30 a.m. and open for business until 9:30 p.m. every evening. He works alone, but this summer one of his sons will help him out at the stand. Hanson has one son, Norman, who is a sophomore at WSC this year, and another son who will enter in the fall, in addition to two other sons and a

daughter. This year the 58 year old Hanson and his wife will celebrate their twenty-second wedding anniversary, at a family reunion in Hanson's home town of Bowler, Wisconsin.

"I'm really looking forward to that," Hanson said, "but I kind of hate to leave the stand, even for the day," he added grinning.

Miss Wis. Young Republican Is WSC Freshman

Miss Sue Rydzewski, a WSC coed, has recently been named Miss Wisconsin Young Republican for 1964 at the annual Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans Convention in Milwaukee.

Miss Rydzewski, a freshman in home economics, received a gold cup, which is a traveling trophy and will be relinquished to her successor the end of her reign. She was chosen from a field of six.

As part of her duties, Miss Rydzewski will travel throughout the state, attending many of the Republican party functions.

Others attending from WSC were Edward Allen, Chester Scheibel, Jim Ungrodt, Bruce Clements, and Brian Aabel. Also attending was Dale Hopkins who represented the Portage County Y-GOP.

Approximately 400 delegates attended the meet. Among the convention speakers were Warren Knowles, Wisconsin candidate for Governor; Wilbur Renk, Wisconsin candidate for United States Senator, and Wilbur Brock, Congressman from Tennessee.

Among the resolutions passed at the convention was a statement urging strong efforts to promote and encourage industry to locate in the state by reducing the acceleration of state spending and creating a more favorable industrial tax climate.

The group also urged supporting the State Conservation Commission in its efforts to promote natural resources and to encourage the development of recreational and tourist sites throughout the state.

Omega Mu Chi Votes Affiliation With National Group

Omega Mu Chi has voted to affiliate with and has been accepted by Alpha Phi national sorority. The pledge period will begin next fall.

The new officers for the first semester of 1964-65 were elected. They are Carol Smith, president; Mary Peck, vice president; Kathy Verhagen, secretary; Anne Thompson, corresponding secretary; Caroline Miller, assistant treasurer; Chris Derezinski, Chaplain; Ruth Lewis, historian; Sandie Ruebker, parliamentarian, and Kathy Kroll, press representative.

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WSC Netters Lose Close 5-4 Victory

La Crosse State College won four of six singles matches Saturday to earn a 5-4 victory over Stevens Point State's tennis team.

The meet was the final dual appearance of the season for Coach Bob Jones' Pointers who compiled a 3-3 record, one of the best in the school's net history.

WSC will complete in the State College Conference meet on Saturday. Jones announced that Dave Anderson and Tom Jungkuntz would be the WSC entry in doubles with Doug Johnson and John Ressler competing in singles.

The Pointers took two of three doubles matches but couldn't make up La Crosse's margin in singles.

Anderson-Jungkuntz teamed up for a 10-8, 6-0 victory over the Indians' John Kading-Bob Polan. Also winning were WSC's tandem of Johnson-Dick Bauhs over Joe Jarosh-Dave Clark, 6-4, 6-3.

Pointer singles victories went to Anderson at No. 2 and Jungkuntz at No. 3.

Following is a summary of the match with La Crosse:

Singles

No. 1 — Jim Gray (LX) beat Doug Johnson (SP), 6-1, 6-4.

No. 2 — Dave Anderson (SP) beat John Kading (LX), 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

No. 3 — Tom Jungkuntz (SP) beat Jo Jarosh (LX), 6-3, 7-5.

No. 4 — Bob Polan (LX) beat John Ressler (SP) (8-6, 7-5).

No. 5 — Collins Drews (LX) beat Terry Smith (SP), 6-0, 6-0.

No. 6 — Dave Clark (LX) beat Dick Bauhs (SP), 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

No. 1 — Anderson-Jungkuntz (SP) beat Kading-Polan (LX), 10-8, 6-0.

No. 2 — Gray-Drews (LX) beat Ressler-Pierson (SP), 6-4, 6-3.

No. 3 — Johnson-Bauhs (SP) beat Jarosh-Clark (LX), 6-4, 6-3.

Omission

Miss LuAnn Hyland's name was omitted in last week's issue for those received into the AWS Honor Society.

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Pointer Golfers Win One, Lose One In Triangular Meet

Stevens Point State College's golf team won one and lost one at Green Lake Saturday in a triangular meet over Lawsonia Country Club's wind-swept fairways.

The Pointers whipped Oshkosh State, 13½ to 4½ but came out on the shot end of an 11½ to 6½ score to Whitewater's unbeaten Warhawks.

Jim Moersch and Darrel Tompkins each fired 79s to pace Coach Hale Quandt's linksmen in the 18-hole test. Scores were held down by the tough Lawsonia course and strong winds.

Medalist honors for the day were shared by two Whitewater golfers, Mack Popp and Bill Kruat, both of whom carded 78s.

The split left the Pointers with a 6-2 record for the season. WSC duels Oshkosh again Tuesday at Lawsonia, then takes part in the State College Conference meet on the same course Friday and Saturday.

Following is a summary of the triangular with WSC totals against Whitewater first and Oshkosh second:

No. 1 — Rick Swift (SP), 40-40-80 (0), (3); Mack Popp (W), 38-40-78 (3); Dale Egnoski (O), 42-41-83. (0).

No. 2 — Jim Moersch (SP), 39-40-79 (½), (3); ill Kruat (W) 39-39-78 (2½); Mike Meredith (O), 48-44-92 (0).

No. 3 — Dick Baxter (SP), 42-43-85 (0), (1); Ron Van Rossum (W), 39-41-80 (3); Howie Maves (O), 43-41-84 (2).

No. 4 — Darrel Tompkins (SP) 42-37-79 (3), (3); Barry Whoytok (W), 44-42-86 (0); Jim enson (O), 51-41-92 (0).

No. 5 — Tim Johnson (SP), 45-43-88 (1), (3); Marshall Steward (W), 45-42-87 (2); John Bahr (O), 49-44-93 (0).

No. 6 — John Prais (SP), 45-42-87 (2), (½); John Bloss (W), 45-42-87 (1); Jim Zernach (O), 46-39-84 (2½).

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