

New SC Committee

The Student Council, in its meeting of Apr. 8, 1965, adopted a constitutional amendment which created a new standing committee, the Student Organization Recognition Committee (SORC). This committee has as its duty, the recognition of student organizations on the campus of WSU-SP. It has the power to "grant, withhold, or withdraw recognition" according to the criteria developed by the committee and approved by the Council. The final step, approval of the amendment and criteria by President Albertson, took place on Apr. 22.

When the newly-elected Student Council members take their positions the first meeting in May, the SORC standing committee chairman, Pete Jushka, will begin the mechanics of putting the recognition process for organizations into effect. The following timetable has been issued by Chairman Jushka:

On Friday, May 7, a meeting will be held in the University Center Lounge at 6:30 p.m., to answer any questions which might exist pertaining to the recognition process.

Then, any present organization interested in becoming recognized and enjoying the "advantages" listed above, must submit their "notice of intent to organize" to the SORC. A group which submits the prescribed form fulfilling "Step one" of the "Procedure for Recognition" between Wednesday, May 7, and Monday, May 17, before 7 p.m., will progress

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Criteria for Recognition

1. All student organizations must have a copy of their current constitution on file with the SORC. All amendments must be reported to the SORC within 10 days after the amendment takes effect.
2. The constitution must contain: a. statement of purpose and objectives in specific accord with the University goals; b. specific membership requirements.
3. All student organizations must have a faculty or staff adviser.
4. All student organizations must submit a list of their officers (staff) and faculty advisor 10 days after their election (selection).
5. All student organizations must obey all rules of the Student Council, University, and Community.

Procedure for Recognition

Step one: A notice of intent to organize submitted to the SORC, the notice to contain the following: 1) purpose; 2) membership requirements; 3) name of faculty or staff advisor; 4) the name of the person submitting the notice.

Step two: Notification by the SORC of either provisional acceptance as a recognized organization or rejection, with reason stated.

Step three: Interim of school days.

Step four: Accepted or rejected by SORC and recommendation made to the President of the University to allow for handling by the SORC.

Result of Violation

Minimum: An organization found guilty of violation by a hearing of SORC will have recognition suspended for 30 days, appeal permitted after the 15th day.

Definition of Appeal: The organization in question may appear before the Student Council or its agent to appeal for vindication of charges or reacceptance as a student organization.

Maximum: Suspension for one year from date of suspension. This special committee which submitted the plan consisted of Warren Kostroski, Gary Williams, Tom Corrigan, Bob Floriano, Butch West, Alan Babler, Linda Hall, Judy Christensen, Roland Stein, Dick Marchiando, Bernie Uebersetz, Steve Hansen, and Ellen Brusik. Thus a diversity of class, interest, and background was involved in the formulation of the proposal.

Advantages of Recognition

- (1) Use of campus facilities (meeting rooms, posting of announcements on campus, poster service).
- (2) Use of University Banking Service.
- (3) Permission to affiliate with Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.
- (4) Participation in competitive school events (Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Songfest).



DAVE COOLEY, General Chairman of the Spring Formal, hands a complimentary bid (ticket) to President Albertson for the dance as Bob Wolfgram, Publicity Chairman, looks on. Tickets will take the form of bids and after admitting a couple to the dance, will be used by the young lady to list dances she promises to men other than her escort.

Les Elgart To Play At Formal - "Non Dimenticar"

There will be dancing to Les Elgart's "sophisticated swing," when he and his band come to WSU-Stevens Point on May 8, to play at the Spring Formal.

The trumpet player's trumpet player, as Elgart is called, has created a band style that has swept the nation. The sound of the Elgart band is unmistakable. The sax section with its unusually wide range of dynamics and color, can create moods ranging from intimate to swinging. Most of the arrangements are by Charles Albertine. This band offers something new, yet it

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"Non Dimenticar," Italian for "never forget me," is the theme of the 1965 Spring Formal.

What to wear, you ask? Girls, you'll be glad to find out that either that short formal of yours or that floor-length gown will be in good taste. Fellows, your Sunday-best suit and tie will be appropriate. Flowers are not a must, but may be given to your date.

The Fieldhouse will "go Italian" on Saturday night, May 8. Huge white pillars, a walk around an Italian water fountain complete with statues, and

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Minn. Symphony To Give Concert

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is to present a concert here at WSU on Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the University Fieldhouse. This is the last program for the Arts and Lecture Series under whose auspices the orchestra will appear here. The concert will be under the baton of Music Director, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which is one of the finest major symphony orchestras in the world, is now in its 62nd season, the fourth with Stanislaw Skrowaczewski as its director. He inherits the great tradition of Minneapolis Symphony conducting established by Eugene Ormandy, Dimitri Mitropulos, and Antal Dorati. In its rise to prominence, the orchestra has made extensive tours of the United States, the Middle East, and India. In the spring of 1964, it toured the southwestern part of the United States and this season it will spend four weeks in the East, including an eight-day stay in the New York City area.

Of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, the NEW YORK TIMES said, "Minneapolis should consider itself fortunate in its music director, the New Yorkers should welcome him and the orchestra back any time they choose to return."

Regarding his guest-conducting appearance last summer, the LOS ANGELES TIMES said, "After two weeks of aimless floundering, Hollywood Bowl's Symphony Under the Star Series rebounded to a desirable standard of performance and

programming, when Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra."

Mr. Skrowaczewski believes that art is required in building a program as much as in projecting it with an orchestra. Having conducted concerts in all parts of the world, he feels that he must not play for himself alone, but for the people who come to listen. Strangely enough, he finds the

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"Murder In The Cathedral"

Beginning tonight and lasting through Saturday, May 1, the College Theater will present their final production of the year, T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." The play is under the direction of Mr. William Dawson, who last semester directed "The Detective Story."

The cast includes: Jeff Rodman as Thomas Becket; Mike Worman, Jerry Hartwig, John Primm, and Jim Meuller as the four knights and four tempters. The chorus of women consists of Mary Ann Jelich, Terri Kaskey, Gloria Kubisiak, Cindy Parkovich, Mariann Schowalter, Pat Herner, Sandra Voll, and Gerri Rutzen. The messenger is played by John Smith and the three priests by Robert Fontecchio, Truman Flowers, and John Glinski.

"Murder in the Cathedral" is a drama dealing with the assassination of Thomas Becket. T.S. Eliot shows the politics, both secular and ecclesiastical, which lay behind the murder;

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SUE SADOWSKI

Photo by Howard Clark Studio

Sue Sadowski—Miss Rhinelander

Launched on a one year reign as Miss Rhinelander, Pamela Sue Sadowski was nearly in orbit as she made her final walk down the runway Saturday night, Apr. 3. She said afterwards, "I felt I was floating."

Tears of joy flowed freely as Miss Sadowski was crowned Miss Rhinelander. Then she was presented with a bouquet of red roses and a trophy. "Everybody's been so wonderful," she kept saying between tears.

The 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sadowski of Three Lakes, Wis., is a junior here at WSU and is pursuing a career in secondary education with home economics as a major course of study.

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President Albertson Visits SC

This news story is presented as an example of effective student participation on student-faculty committees.

On Thursday, May 22, President Albertson visited the Student Council Meeting in the University Center Lounge. Rooms 21 and 22 were nearly filled with council members and interested students as President Albertson arrived around 7 p.m. Student Council President, Judy Christensen, recessed the official meeting and the open discussion began.

Dr. Slater Resigns

President Albertson announced the resignation of Dr. Slater was submitted and accepted; Dr. Slater will no longer be with the University at the end of the spring semester. It has been reported that Dr. Slater resigned because of his extremely busy schedule. This busy schedule is due to the increase in duties of his private practice and the increase in enrollment at the University. With these increases, his responsibilities were too heavy a burden and he couldn't do justice to both his positions.

The President announced that various applicants are being considered and the County Medical Society has offered to assist the University in any way it can. He further stated

that the Health Service at the University is presently under a one year analysis. Various areas being investigated are: (1) the "out-patient" service, or those students that don't require special attention. (2) the possibilities of a student infirmary, and (3) the proper location of the Health Service.

Two major aspects are being considered in the Health Service Program: a complete hospitalization plan with a full time doctor and an infirmary.

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Promotions Announced

Fifty faculty members at the nine Wisconsin State Universities have been promoted to the highest academic rank, that of full professor, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

The promotions, effective July 1, were approved at the April meeting of the Board of Regents in Madison.

Also approved were promotion of 66 faculty members from the rank of assistant pro-

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The PODIUM

Immaturity Exposed

Recently an editorial appeared in the Stevens Point JOURNAL reprimanding the participants in the campus snowball fight on Apr. 1. The author of the editorial pointed out the personal injury and property damage that resulted from this melee. These were unfortunate occurrences and I certainly must agree with the editorial on its condemnation of these facts, but, in my opinion, this editorial did more. It exposed a fault shared by both the students and the community: immaturity.

This editorial inadvertently exposed a type of immaturity possessed by some of the residents of Stevens Point. Some residents evidently do not anticipate snowball fights, intemperate drinking, rowdiness, and criminal acts from some of the students of a university. These residents have not "come of age" and have been intellectually dwarfed by their provincialism. The concept of the inherent catholicity of a university escapes them, i.e., a university attracts all aspects of life and the world, both "good" and "bad." A university does not pick a world to grow in, but adjusts to the world as it is . . . and so must Stevens Point. Manifesting such flagrant chagrin upon being exposed to "the facts of life," as did the editorial in question, betrays the magnitude of the community's provincial naivete.

Students are part of a university that is part of a world that is composed of a humanity prone to making mistakes. Having a university in a community is an invitation to that community to participate in the activity of the whole world and, though this is always an educational experience, no one would be foolish enough to promise that it will be painless . . . life just isn't that way, not for those wholly involved in living!

With an honest attempt at understanding one another, the community and the school can mature together and not remain childish, mutual antagonists. Let the University be encouraged to face the world more realistically because of its location and let Stevens Point be more vital because it embraces the University.

LFS

Rebuttal

Dear Editor:
Mr. Chirwa's opinions and views are just as prejudiced as those of the people he attempts to criticize. He tries to evaluate an entire social system by examining a narrow cross-section of it. He tries to present a true picture of existing conditions and situations by focusing on single isolated incidents. All Mr. Chirwa has succeeded in doing has been to paint a distorted and prejudiced image of America and Americans. He comments on what he considers hypocrisy, by adding that such people aren't wanted here. Maybe Mr. Chirwa, himself, isn't wanted here. If he doesn't like the way he is treated at social events, why doesn't he refrain from attending them. That way, nobody will be unhappy. It's high time that Mr. Chirwa

realize that, being only a guest of the United States Government, he is only entitled to a guest's rights and privileges: His observations of conditions in downtown Stevens Point are very exaggerated. I didn't like his use of loaded words such as: "thugs, butchered, savage, hellish beatings, and menacing," as a way of evoking emotion.

I think the conditions which he so vividly described don't exist at all. Americans can be real nice people. However, they can become aggravated when someone slings mud at them. His letter aggravates me very much.

Mr. Chirwa — It doesn't seem as if you like it up here at Stevens Point. Please remember that this is a free country. You can pack your bags and leave anytime you so desire.

GREGORY MEKA

Where Are The Sports?

Dear Editor:
It startles me, as one-time sports editor of the POINTER, that NO sports were covered, and NO sports editor listed in your most recent edition.

Has the editorial staff again failed, as during my reign, to satisfy the needs of the sports page? Has the sports editor walked out on an incompetent staff? Surely, during the premier stages of the baseball, track, and golf seasons, you would have SOMETHING of note to publish.

Certainly one of the most colorful sections of the press must be included to live up to our paper, though I must admit that your current edition is a far-cry better than the meager dandy we were allowed to print.

It is in the best interest that I inquire as to this incapacity. Why so?

My congratulations to Sue Stanke for a job well done. I always enjoy her articles.

MICHAEL J. SIBILSKY
U. of Wis.

Mr. Sibilsky:
Please note sports section in this issue. Colorful enough!
LFS

Opposition To Conservation Bill

Dear Editor:
I write in opposition to Bill A-493 which is under consideration by the assembly conservation committee according to the Milwaukee Journal, Thursday, Apr. 22, 1965, part 2, page 16. This bill redefines the state navigability laws.

I don't know why there has been no opposition to this bill voiced by all groups interested in non-riparian stream use (e.g. canoeing, fishing, etc.), nor can I understand the silence of those who make money from these activities. However, as a serious-minded practical student of man's adaptation of and to his environment, I feel compelled to raise my voice, registering my objections to this bill, and hoping that other interested parties will do the same.

This bill would, basically, reduce the number of streams in Wisconsin which are defined as navigable and public to a small fraction of the present total, thus allowing private ownership and control of a large amount of presently public property. This is ominous, for several reasons.

First, it is bad economics. The bill's supporters have said that outsiders should pay for fishing a stream. I hasten to point out that they already pay to fish in terms of food, gasoline, tackle, and lodging. If met with a negative attitude toward their activities, in the form of a stream-use toll, they are likely to take their money and go elsewhere, certainly to a warmer reception, possibly out of state. Also, if a stream-owner does not manage it for trout (an expensive task currently done by the Wisconsin Conservation Dept. at no additional cost to the riparian owner), he will get no fishermen on it, fee or no fee.

Second, private ownership of a stream flowing through a man's land is impractical, legally, as a stream is not static; it is ever-changing.



Someone To Crow About

A Guest Editorial

Some classrooms have become centers of great learning and communication via the "sympathetic vibrations" of the instructor. For instance, Dr. Frank Crow, professor of history, daily imparts in a direct manner — and unnumbered by notes — his knowledge of history. Students, whether they have ever had him for a class or not, are amably greeted by this fine man. Therefore, they often go to him for advice; or, at this time of year, they invariably ask him to write references for them. Others just like to sit in the Snack Bar over a cup of coffee and talk with him.

This University is certainly indebted to him. "Thank you," Dr. Crow, for giving the students individualism again by calling them by name, by showing interest in their personal lives, and by breaking the taboo of direct discourse with them. Faith in college instructors is always restored whenever students have had the privilege of being in one of his crowded classes. The podium is removed, but in its stead is an optimal learning atmosphere and a presentation of "living" history. The students realize that Dr. Crow is not only a professor, but also a man who really cares about motivating their interest in all facets of human endeavor.

Let us not forget that such professors do exist on our campus. Men like Dr. Frank Crow give our University the reputation that it needs. Let us take a positive approach to our human relations by giving credit where it is due. And, if you do enjoy your classes, one way to prove it is by being a punctual and faithful student. Teacher-student relations must be nurtured by both sides. Dr. Crow has given of himself unselfishly, now I say, "Dr. Crow, you're someone to 'crow' about!"

SANDRA L. REIDENBACH

Open Letter To Students

This past year, as president of your Student Council, has certainly been a year that I shall never forget.

There have been many hectic, frustrating moments, but there have also been many rewards. I consider the experience I received from working with many students and working for the interests of the entire student body as an invaluable opportunity that comes just once in a lifetime.

The acquaintances of people on the faculty and administration have lent an additional privilege to my job. When you work with people like President Albertson, Mr. Yuthas, Mr. Radke, Mrs. DeBot, you begin little by little to see what it is like to try to run a University, and what dedicated people it takes to run it.

This year more than ever before, I believe, the students on this campus have been "waking up" and taking a look around them. The interest in school activities has increased, the interest in getting the best education possible has risen, and a student with a different, more alert, outlook has been developing.

It is my hope that the evolution of the student will finally turn out a product that has real concern for his school, his fellow student, as well as himself. I'm certain that this evolution is starting and this year it has had more of a spurt than in the other three years I have been here.

I wish that each of you could take the responsibility of being Student Council president — even for one day. The view of our University that you get from that position is a rare one — a cross section of the student's life and administration life all heading toward one goal; education of people in our society.

My sincere thanks are extended to the students who elected me to this position and my best wishes to the incoming Student Council for a successful year in student government.

JUDY CHRISTENSEN

The Pointer Wisconsin State University

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The water is always moving downhill, irrespective of property lines. Thus, a man "owning" an upstream section could, in perfect legality, put it to one use — as a drain for industrial or human wastes. Under the proposed bill, the stream would be "his," yet, when the waters defied the law, moving off his land, they would be polluted for their "owners" downstream. The downstream owners would have no legal recourse, but the upstream user would undeniably have damaged their property and possibly caused them to lose money.

At this point, the riparian owners may say, "We are united in our use of this stream and we shall co-ordinate, not conflict, our uses." The statement shows another objection to A-493 — its shortsightedness. Perhaps landowners

within watersheds affected by this bill do agree and can co-ordinate their uses. This is laudable if they succeed and it takes care of the present. However, Wisconsin has been a state for over a century, and the bases of our laws were established hundreds of years ago. Can Wisconsin's riparian owners of today reasonably predict that unanimity of stream-use will persist, with no state ownership to guard it, for another century or two? I think not; man is too short-lived. I think that these three facets of the problem — economics, workability, and long-range benefit for all, suffice to show that Bill A-493 is not in the best interests of the riparian landowners, nor of Wisconsin as a whole, and is not worthy of a reasonable man's support.

JOSEPH W. SOUTHWORTH

Focus

by Sue Stanke

Now is the hour when everyone begins checking into summer job opportunities. Summer jobs, like students, fall into various categories.

There is the traditional summer resort job, which may or may not be lucrative, but it always guarantees one a suntan that lasts till the end of September, many evenings of swimming, canoeing and water-skiing. Whether one does waitress work, bar-tending or cabin chores, if you have to work, resort work is the nearest thing to taking a three-month vacation.

The Big City beckons each summer also, and many coeds migrate to Milwaukee, Chicago, and other cities to be "Mother's Helpers," a thing akin to playing Russian roulette with one's sanity, if you're not careful how you select such a job. It doesn't take long to figure out why women in these cities advertise in small, out-of-town papers when a girl accepts such a job, and finds she has five children — all under the age of ten — to contend with, is expected to fix meals, do housework and baby-sit in the evenings besides, all for twenty-five dollars a week. These are the coeds who come back to school in the Fall haggard, run-down and convinced that if there may be a worse way to spend a summer, they haven't heard of it. Once in a while a girl may luck out, find herself working for a fine family, have the use of their car, and her own room complete with a radio and television set. Once in a while.

One of the softest summer jobs a fellow can have is that of beach lifeguard. The strain of sitting on a lifeguard's chair, lazily keeping an eye on frolicking swimmers, while toasting to a golden tan is outweighed only by the advantage of the tremendous vantage point one has in girl-watching. And it's all in the line of duty. Also, laboring under the hot summer sun are the fellows who work on construction crews. While one of the hardest jobs, it is also one of the most lucrative, and many a fellow who hoofed it or hitchhiked to Joe's this year will come back with a car in the fall, as a result of his summer earnings.

Car-hopping at root beer and custard stands is yet another summer job. While it may mean many long hours of running back and forth with heavy trays, dealing with impatient, honking customers who just decided they want a chocolate ice cream cone as you stand there with a vanilla one, the tips and often the dates made, can make it both a profitable and interesting summer for coeds.

For the majority of students, summer plans include a summer job. And with the least amount of luck a summer job will also include a chance to travel a bit, get a good suntan, and have many wild, exciting and fun-filled weekends.

Intercollegiate Answers Letter

The following is a letter written by the Editor of the POINTER to Intercollegiate with the reply. The purpose of the letter was to find out the nature of and the purposes of Intercollegiate, Inc. The letters are printed for student information and their being printed does not in any way constitute endorsement by the POINTER. The student is free to draw his own conclusions.

March 23, 1965

It has come to my attention that numerous "Intercollegiate Invitation" pamphlets have been distributed among students of this campus. This has caused questions to arise in my mind concerning the information and the lack of it in the pamphlets.

Among the many things that "come easier to Intercollegiate members" you have listed a FREE checking account with a leading metropolitan bank and several dollars worth of FREE popular toiletries and cosmetics. It costs the student five dollars to join your organization and yet you say these things are FREE. Would you kindly explain this congruity. Perhaps you are taking liberties with the word "FREE," but it is misleading.

I am also concerned by the lack of identification of persons, businesses, etc., who are responsible for Intercollegiate Inc. What assurance is given the student that his money and interests are being invested in a reputable organization? The obvious lack of credentials in your pamphlet makes the investment of five dollars seem unwarranted; you appear to be expecting a great deal of trust from the students — almost an unreasonable amount under the circumstances.

Being as interested in the welfare of the students of this university, as I am sure you are, I would appreciate it if you would be kind enough to answer the above questions and further enlighten me concerning the nature of your organization. This information will be published for the benefit of the students and will be of doubtless benefit to Intercollegiate, Inc. In anticipation of your reply, I remain sincerely,

LEROY F. SAUCIER,
Editor-In-Chief
POINTER

March 27, 1965

Dear Mr. Saucier:

I was pleased to receive your letter of March 23. We at Intercollegiate believe that we have a program of real value to college students and always welcome the opportunity to clarify any points that may be questioned.

Enclosed is a set of materials which members receive. These should answer many of your questions.

In regards to the use of the word FREE — membership cost \$5 a year. But, that is the only cost required of a student who becomes a member. Compare this if you will to the FREE records offered by the Columbia Record Club for a new membership. Upon acceptance of the FREE records, the new member becomes obligated to make \$23.88 worth of purchases in the next 12 months. An Intercollegiate member is never under any obligation to purchase anything.

The checking account in particular is explained by the bank's brochure. Normally for a minimum account of this nature either a monthly service charge or an individual check charge is made. If the student does not now have a free checking account, this bank-by-mail service alone can save him over \$5 a year.

Whenever a cost is involved,

Campus Commentary

A Study In Depth

by Don Hammes, Feature Editor

OVER THE YEARS I HAVE BEEN A University student I have heard many comments about what makes a good teacher and I imagine teachers often wonder just what students think make a good teacher. The teacher meets the student on two occasions, primarily in the classroom and secondly outside the class. The importance of the teacher's performance in the classroom is easily seen; the importance of performance outside the classroom is understood by the students but I question whether the teacher realizes this.

THE CLASSROOM

The student rarely questions the intelligence his teacher possesses. The teacher comes to college armed with B.A., B.S., B.E., Masters and Ph.D.'s. In the classroom he often exhibits the immense amount of knowledge he or she has accumulated by "going over" the students' heads on specific points related to the general lecture. Perhaps the most difficult task of the teacher is to "come down" to the student level; most teachers do accomplish this in some manner. A major problem is revealed in the transferring or presentation of this knowledge at this lower student level. Some teachers jot down on the board the basic points to be covered and lectured on from there with no written preparation. Some teachers turn the tables and come to class with the lecture all written down, relying primarily upon this. Both of these methods have their disadvantages. In the first instance, the material for the day doesn't always get covered but student participation makes the lecture more educational, and interesting. Often only half the material is covered and the student must rely upon outside sources to try to grasp the rest. That which is covered, however, is often understood the best. In the second method, the lecture is complete with everything covered, but because of the lack of student participation, the material often isn't understood and the lecture frequently is dull and uninteresting — an open trap to that common classroom sickness "sleepitis". The first method appeals to the students the most and if the teacher can limit personal experiences, jokes, and students who selfishly dominate the discussion, all the material can be covered. The second method can also be beneficial if the teacher is skilled in composing the written lecture and is not afraid to interrupt it with board work or an occasional joke to break the monotony. Also, a short question period at the end of the lecture proves profitable for the students.

TESTING

In testing, students often climb to new heights of controversy. The biggest complaint seems to be in the timing of tests. Teachers often seem to be in a world of their own and don't pay much attention to the time of year when holidays and special University presentations are important to the students' "outside life." They tend to stick to their planned schedule and let nothing interrupt it. The students appreciate it when the teacher asks when a test would be convenient for them as well as for himself. Tests often seem to lose their purpose when the student finds himself in an essay examination writing on subjects that could take several hours and forced to be answered in one hour. On objective tests, teachers who bring out multiple-choice test questions with possibilities of 1-10 responses on a single question are asking a little too much from the students. The phrasing of true-false and regular multiple-choice questions often misleads the student. The questions may have been copied out of a study guide but the teacher inserts or changes a few words, leaving the rest the same. When this is done, the student who has studied this particular question falls into the "trap" and answers it as he did while studying. Students also seem to disapprove of teachers when the teachers get tied up in the world of statistics, when they read a book during tests, not closely watching for cheaters, and when the tests do not get returned for a week or more.

OUTSIDE CLASS

TEACHERS WHO WORK A FULL DAY, just like anyone else, don't exactly feel up to working extra, but outside contact with students IS important. Teachers who show disinterest in students outside of class are hurting themselves. When a teacher cannot even cheerfully greet students passing in the hall or have a cup of coffee in the snack bar and participate in a little social mingling, that is when students change their opinions of teachers. Often it appears that teachers don't enjoy working with students and the ONLY contact they want with them is in class. THE POINTER VERY RARELY RECEIVES FACULTY WRITTEN STORIES — only 3 or 4 this year. Does the faculty ever commend students on anything? Do they express their viewpoints on various University subjects? Sometimes the POINTER contacts faculty members for interviews and information for stories, but even then they have had trouble obtaining information. THE POINTER WOULD GLADLY ACCEPT ANY FACULTY-WRITTEN ARTICLE SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION... MAY THIS BE TAKEN AS AN OPEN INVITATION.

such as \$1.85 to print 200 checks, it is clearly stated. Over 125 member from all over the midwest have already taken advantage of the bank offer, and we have yet to hear a complaint.

The pamphlet you read is vague because it was printed way back in August. We didn't have all the benefits then that we do now.

Whether or not a membership is worth \$5 to you, only you can say. We have tried to create a spectrum of values so that each student will find at least one item that is worth

his while.

Over 2,500 other students have considered membership worth the investment, and we are adding new members at better than 500 a month. We consider this ample evidence of the fact that we have created a worthwhile legitimate organization.

Another point — when we say that we guarantee a student will receive \$5 in value, if he doesn't, we will gladly refund his membership fee.

Sincerely,

LEIGH A. CORD
President

Kaleidoscope

THE WIDOW'S SON

And then He went to Nain
And near the gate He came
Upon a burial.
The mother's son was all
She had and now they were
To bury him. For her
The throng felt grief and He
was moved much more than she.
And then He touched the bier
And bid the crowd to hear.
"Young man," said He, "I tell
Thee now to wake." The spell
Then gone, the life returned
And death the Lord had spurned.
But this was long before,
Of this we hear no more.
And now? And now? Yes mom,
We die in Vietnam.

RUSSELL PROUTY

Les Elgart

(Continued from page 2)

has established a rapport with most of the dancing and listening audiences of America.

The Spring Formal, which has been named "Non Dimenticar," is sponsored by the University Center Board of WSU-Stevens Point. It is scheduled for Saturday, May 8 at 9 p.m. at the University Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$4.00, with a slight reduction for faculty members and students of the University.

PODIUM POLICY

The Podium is dedicated to the expression of opinions in the form of editorials and letters to the Editor. Letters may not exceed 300 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters if they exceed 300 words or are judged to be written in poor taste. Opinions expressed will not be altered in any way. All letters must be signed, but names will not be published upon request. Address all letters to the Editor, "Dear Editor."

POINTER DEADLINE

All articles for the Pointer must be turned in by Friday, 10:00 p.m. to be in the next Thursday's Pointer.

No Junior Hours

THE University of Wisconsin Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) passed a resolution giving junior women no hours beginning next September. After the plan is filed with the faculty, junior women will then join senior women in being able to come and go at any hour. Previously, junior women had no hours on Friday and Saturday nights and a 1 a.m. curfew on other nights.

Other action taken by the committee involved a postponement on a measure to allow sophomore women no hours on weekends and 1 a.m. hours on week nights. Also, the committee approved a reorganization of SLIC to increase student representation. Presently, the committee is composed of members, five administrators, five faculty members and four students. They plan to increase the student members to six while removing two administrators. This new reorganization is expected to go into effect next year. The measure was met with FULL APPROVAL by all committee members and will go before the faculty for approval as part of an entire recodification of the University committee system being prepared by Prof. David Fellman, political science.

The reorganization plan was drawn up by a special SLIC committee headed by Joan Wilkie and consisting of Joan, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president Tom Tinkham, Residence Halls Social Education Co-ordinator Paul Ginsburg, and Asst. Prof. David Tarr, political science.

Mr. Tinkham had originally pressed for equal student representation on the committee, but came under fire of strong opposition, including evidence that such a composition would endanger SLIC's position as a faculty committee and undermine its strength.

The six students on the new committee will include the presidents of WSA, Associated Women Students (AWS), and the Union, these being the present members, plus the three new members that will be interviewed and screened by a special committee. The Student Senate will act as advisor with the chancellor having the final authority in the matter.

SLIC was informed that the new composition of the committee has the approval of Dean of Students Joseph Kauffman, who will be an ex-officio member of the committee when he assumes his duties next fall.

"Non Dimenticar"

(Continued from page 1)

an Italian ruin for Les Elgart's Orchestra to play in are only a few of the decorations under-way.

The students are looking forward to this Spring Formal and dancing to the famous Les Elgart.

Better ask that cute-looking gal in the lunch-line now and pick up your bid at the Kennel.



Student Health Center — Is It All Bad?

By GERALD PRELLWITZ

Upon questioning students about the Student Health Center the questioner receives a barrage of gripes, rash statements and honest opinions. People find it hard to say anything complimentary about the Health Center either because of their personal experiences or the way friends have been treated.

After obtaining the opinion of many students, the overall comment is that the Health Center is grossly inadequate to handle all the people that require the services of the Center. A person fills out a slip and looks for a chair and prepares for the long wait. The students who are really

sick are not handled quickly enough. They have to sit through an uncomfortable wait and spread their germs. The sick student is never sure that all will be taken care of when it should be. Also a person that does not look like "death warmed-over" may have their integrity questioned because the attitude of certain people is that no one is ever as sick as he thinks he is.

The little waiting room is normally overcrowded and many students have to leave because they have a class or just get fed up. The student who may have some problem other than sickness, such as a muscle injury, often finds the wait too

long and comes back at some other time.

The doctor often has not been on time and arrives much later than he is supposed to. Since the doctor is there for such a short time and often has many more students than he can handle, his being late does not help the matter and makes his diagnosis much shorter and less accurate.

There is not a great amount of privacy at the Center. The student walks to a little room and listens to the problems of the student next to him and then when he is treated, the students in the other room will listen to his case. On good days all the people waiting out in front get a chance to hear your case and form their own ideas as to what you should do. One might call this group therapy. A student feels uncomfortable when he walks out and all eyes watch him and know what is wrong with him.

The confusion over the absence lists is somewhat comical. Apparently they often get lost and have to be checked on many times by the student to make sure that it has been taken care of properly. It is imperative that a student who may have to miss several days of classes has his case handled properly.

Students may have to face up to the fact that to have a really improved Health Center they will have to pay for it, but, then what is more important than their health and the security of knowing that they have been treated properly.

Miss Rhinelander

(Continued from page 1)

Last semester she achieved honors on the Deans' list. She was also a cheerleader for the football and basketball teams. She is an officer in Delta Zeta Sorority. Her hobbies include reading, sewing, knitting, dancing, water-skiing, snow-skiing, swimming and tennis.

As part of Sue's reward for being crowned Miss Rhinelander, she will receive a \$250 scholarship from the Rhinelander Jaycees who were the sponsors of the event. She will also be outfitted by DeByle's, Inc., of Rhinelander, with a wardrobe that she will need for competition in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant at Oshkosh in June.

Not only will Sue represent Rhinelander at the pageant, but she will also be called upon to make many personal appearances throughout the year as the personal representative of Rhinelander. She was sponsored by the Three Lakes Lions Club. She did an interpretive dance to fulfill the talent portion of the show. For her swim suit competition, she wore a black suit and for the formal part, a floor-length white gown.

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Loan Fund Available

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced today by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a non-profit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on 700 campuses, with the participation of more than 6,000 banks throughout the United States.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year, and just after graduation. Many students who have had to work during summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Allen D. Marshall, president of the USA Fund, called the loan program "A unique relationship between two private organizations (USA Fund and the Peace Corps Volunteer Fund), jointly benefiting a unique agency of our Federal Government."

Trainees in the Advanced Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center, and a living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character references.

Following the eight-week summer program, Advanced Training participants return to their regular college, where they may continue language study on an individual basis. No specific course requirements are made.

After graduation, participants return to a training center for eight weeks more of intensive instruction. Those who successfully complete the final training program then will begin their work abroad as regular Peace Corps Volunteers.

Bloodmobile To Make Last Visit

By JERRY HANOSKI

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its last visit to Stevens Point, this semester, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4 and 5 at the American Legion Hall. Hours for the bloodmobile will be 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity at our school, has volunteered to promote the blood drive as they have done in the past. The Fraternity will offer rides to the American Legion Hall for blood donors. Look for notices on the dorm bulletin boards concerning the time the rides will leave for the bloodmobile.

All WSU students are urged to contribute for the last time this semester in a final effort to climax a very successful year for the bloodmobile.

Steiner Hall News

By MIKE TROY

Permission slips for those under 21 years of age can be picked up at the Kennel, as well as at the main desk in the dorms.

A large audience was on hand last Wednesday to view "The Hustler," the movie put on by Steiner Hall. The receipts taken in were enough to pay for the rental of the film with Steiner Hall residents admitted free. The crowd was estimated at 300.

The Steiner Hall Council okayed the purchase of softballs and a bat for the use of residents this spring. Other sports equipment is slated to be purchased this fall. Also, vice-president Lee David announced that there will be a ping-pong tournament in the hall. Further details will be released when the tournament plans are completed.

Alpha Kappa Rho Has Initiations

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, had initiation of new officers on Monday, Mar. 15. The following people took office: Barbara Epple, treasurer; Pat Morgan, secretary; Marjorie Johnson, alumni secretary; Dale Wahlers, vice-president; and Gary Ertl, president.

One of the main goals of Alpha Kappa Rho is to bring more music to all the students on this campus. They are making positive steps toward this goal through student recitals given for the public and through a dance to introduce Alpha Kappa Rho to the students.



MR. JULES CERN

Jules Cern To Speak

Atomic chaos overcome by spiritual understanding will be the theme of a one-hour public lecture here on Friday, May 7 by Jules Cern of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The lecture is being sponsored by Christian Science Organization and will be given at 8 p.m. in Wesley Foundation House, 215 N. Fremont St. Title of the lecture is "Christian Science: Dominion Over the Atom."

Mr. Cern began devoting full time to Christian Science healing many years ago. As a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, he has spoken in nearly all parts of the world. He is a former advertising manager and actor, having appeared in plays on Broadway and throughout the United States and Canada. He currently resides in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Eventually

... the Sunday dinner will consist of something besides pressed turkey loaf, mixed vegetables, and barley paste gravy. ... ALL the "peeping toms" at Roach and Hyer will be clever enough to be disguised as surveyors. ... the sorority will have enough sense not to awaken the Steiner men with their singing at 7 a.m. ... HE will ask HER to the Spring Formal.

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SC Student Budget Hearings

Each semester every student pays \$12.40 for an Activity Fee which goes to pay for everything from football games to the POINTER. You students may or may not know that your fellow students are deciding just how much entertainment you will be seeing next year.

Three years ago, President Albertson turned over the responsibility of the distribution of the Activity fee to the Student Council. Since that time, the Allocations Committee of the Student Council has met each spring with the heads of the departments, organizations, and publications to decide with them how much it would cost to run their organizations for the next year.

This past year, your \$12.40 activity fee which amounted to approximately \$22,300, was distributed as follows for each semester:

Fund	Amount per student
Athletics	\$3.15
POINTER	1.30
IRIS	2.05
Arts and Lecture Series	2.00
College Center Board	.75
Music	.95
Men's Glee Club	.20
Dramatic Activities	.55
Debate and Forensics	.40
Classes	.45
Student Council	.30
Intramurals	.20
Cinema Arts	.25
Cheerleaders	.05
AWS	.10

These figures are arrived at after the Allocations Committee has heard all of the budget requests and studies the needs of all those who have requested an allocation. The Committee recommends the breakdown to the Student Council who discusses it and, if they find no objections, send it to President Albertson for final approval.

You can see that your \$12.40 is well spent and affords you many opportunities for co-curricular activities. The Student Council feels that this responsibility is one of its greatest and strives to offer you the

best possible leadership in this area.

The students on the Allocations Committee are: Karen Jepsen and Norbert Gould, co-chairman; Gary Williams; Bruce Gonzagowski; Judy Christiansen; Marsha Nelson; and Dan Sheier.



PFC. D. W. ANDERSON

Former Student Gets Commission

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Donald W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of R.R. 1, Westboro, Wis., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Anderson, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to the Air Training Command's Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a missile launch officer.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Westboro High School, received his B. S. degree from Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point. He is a member of Sigma Zeta.

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Promotions

(Continued from page 1)
 fessor to associate professor, the second highest rank. Sixty-four were promoted from instructor to assistant professor and six received promotions from faculty assistant to instructor.

On the State University campuses, as in most colleges and universities, the rank of full professor is more distinctive than the title doctor. Nearly all full professors are doctors, but many doctors are not full professors. At the State Universities, doctoral degrees are held by about 90 per cent of the full professors, 50 per cent of the associate professors and 25 per cent of the assistant professors — more than one-third of the faculty.

The nine State Universities now have approximately 1,800 faculty members. With the promotions just approved there will be about 355 full professors, 420 associate professors, 570 assistant professors, 390 instructors and 65 faculty assistants.

To take care of the expected enrollment of some 37,000 next September, the State Universities plan to hire an additional 375 to 400 faculty members, most of them at the instructor and assistant professor rank.

Sevens Point, Teaching Assignment	Date of Appointment	•
Instructor to Assistant Professor		
Gordon Geeseman, Biology	1962	4
John D. Gillesby, Library	1958	10
John D. Kapter, Geography	1962	6
Alice Padden, Library	1960	31
Milton E. Sorensen, Economics	1963	0
Assistant Professor to Associate Professor		
Dean G. Blair, Music	1958	6
Gerald F. Johnson, Speech	1963	5
Alexandra Kaminska, For. Lan.	1963	17
Syble E. Mason, Library	1930	37
Wm. M. McKinney, Geography	1963	7
Maurice E. Pappert, Geography	1963	10
Waclaw W. Soroka, History	1963	10
Henry H. Thovre, Math.	1962	8
Associate Professor to Professor		
Michael J. Fortune, English	1956	17
Hildegard R. Kuse, Education	1957	14
Alvin Fect, Speech	1963	15
Joseph J. Rondy, English	1961	14
* Total Years Teaching Experience		

Student Council Takes Stand On Housing

At its regular meeting on Thursday, Apr. 22, the Student Council took the position of supporting a policy for the University which would allow students 21 years old or older to live in any house they wish.

The Council is presenting this resolution along with a petition signed by several hundred students supporting this proposal to the Student Faculty Welfare Committee. This Committee will deliberate the proposal and the change in University policy on the matter. The students on the committee are Kathy Davis and Richard Reinke; Dr. Becker is the chairman.

Gov. Proclaims Arbor Day

Governor Warren Knowles has proclaimed Friday, Apr. 30, as Wisconsin's official Arbor Day. Long a day that has been observed by public schools, it is gaining new significance in many other areas as America turns its attention to beautifying its cities and highways.

In signing the proclamation, Governor Knowles had this to say: "We are particularly aware of the beauty of our state — of the fields and woodlands becoming greener with every spring rain, of the budding trees which line our streets and parks. In recognition of the importance of our Wisconsin tradition of conservation, I urge all of our people in schools and in towns and cities to celebrate this day with the planting of young trees, a ceremony that symbolizes Wisconsin's devotion to its future as well as its past."

Sigma Pi Has Charter At WSU

The news is out, Theta Delta Phi is a colony of Sigma Pi, national fraternity. In the near future it will become a chapter of Sigma Pi. Theta Delta Phi was formerly the Aquinas Club, founded Apr. 29, 1959, and earlier Phi Kappa Theta founded Apr. 29, 1889.

Sigma Pi was founded on February 26, 1897. It is the oldest fraternity founded west of the Ohio River outside the Miami Triad. At present, national headquarters are in Vincennes, Ind. Today it is composed of 81 chapters, and eight colonies, including the former Theta Delta Phi at Stevens Point.

Lavender, white, and gold are the colors of Sigma Pi, and the fraternity flower is a lavender orchid.

The first fraternity house on the campus of Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point was acquired by the fraternity brothers in August of 1964.

At present there are 26 active members and six pledges of Sigma Pi.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

(Continued from page 1)
 tastes of concert-goers the world over are pretty much the same, evidence of the universality of music. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski has won the acclaim of critics wherever he has appeared. He is youthful, energetic and intelligent; a musician of superior gifts and background.

Tickets are now on sale at the ticket office in Old Main.

Editorial Position Open

Nominations for POINTER Editor for the 1965-66 school year are now open.

All organizations on campus, residence halls, Student Council, Center Board, as well as informal groups are encouraged to recommend candidates for this most important post.

Mr. Daniel Houlihan, advisor to the POINTER, will set up the requirements pertaining to academic standing, experience, writing and organizational ability for the candidates.

The Editor will function as he has this year, with the freedom to select his own staff and to operate the University newspaper in accordance with the canons of collegiate journalism.

Interested candidates or groups interested in recommending candidates, please see Mr. Houlihan in Room 244 of Old Main.



S. SKROWACZEWSKI

Student Council

(Continued from page 1)
 immediately to "Step two." That is, the 10 day interim will be waived and the organization will be considered to be provisionally accepted.

Any group desiring to receive recognition after that date will proceed exactly as stated under "Procedure for Recognition."

The reason for the commencement of the recognition procedure now, before summer vacation, is to offer the organization now on campus the opportunity to begin their day interim before school lets out. Thus they will not be burdened by this when returning to the campus in the fall.

For example, a group submitting their notice on May 14 will not be required to fulfill "Step three" until approximately twenty school days into the school session in the fall. (A note of explanation: the "school days" referred to do not include summer session.)

"Notice of intent to organize" forms may be obtained in the Student Council office at any time. The completed form must be turned into a member of SORC in the Student Council office and initialed by him at that time to be valid. There will be a member of SORC in the Student Council office from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 7 and from May 10 to May 14 from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. On Monday, May 17 there will be someone there from 3:45 p.m. to 7 pm.

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Vehicle Safety Check To Be Held

A voluntary Vehicle Safety-Check will be held on Wednesday, May 12, as part of the annual National Vehicle Safety-Check, in cooperation with city, county and state authorities. Check lanes will be set up at the parking lot on the west side of the University Fieldhouse and will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The lanes will be operated by state and local police officials and volunteers from the University.

The free Safety-Check is provided for the benefit of all who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to insure that their autos are in safe operating condition. Vehicles with all items in safe condition will receive a Safety-Check windshield sticker.

This program has been initiated by Mr. Duane Counsell of the University faculty in close cooperation with Police Chief Raymond C. Kulas and Sergeant Leonard Huckle. University students participating in the safety-check are enrolled in Mr. Counsell's Driver Education class which will enable them to teach Driver Education in high school.

AGE OF DRIVERS IN ACCIDENTS

Years	Drivers in Fatal Accidents		Drivers in Nonfatal Accidents	
	Fatal %	Per Cent	Nonfatal %	Per Cent
Under 18	2.650	4.6	176,300	4.1
18-24	14,230	24.7	941,700	21.9
25-64	36,200	63.0	2,992,800	69.6
65 & over	4,450	7.7	189,200	4.4
TOTAL	57,600	100.0	4,300,000	100.0

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TYPES OF ACCIDENTS RESULTING IN DEATHS

COLLISION WITH:	Persons Killed		Per Cent Killed	
	Persons Killed	Per Cent	Persons Killed	Per Cent
Automobile	10,100	39.8	17,300	40.5
Pedestrian	8,500	18.5	7,900	18.3
Fixed Object	5,350	11.2	5,300	12.4
Railroad Train	1,450	3.0	1,100	2.6
Bicycle	540	1.1	500	1.2
Other Vehicle	140	.3	220	.5
Miscellaneous	140	.3	80	.2
Non-Collision	12,380	25.8	10,300	24.1
TOTAL	48,000	100.0	42,700	100.0

Dr. Krempel To Lecture

Dr. Frederick A. Krempel, professor of history, will speak on "Experiment with Visual Aids for College Teaching" at the History Department Reception, Monday evening, Apr. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Center Lounge. He will discuss his current research project using new methods of teaching. Dr. Krempel's project is described as "A Pilot Study and Demonstration of Multimedia Visual Aids for Instructional Techniques in College History Survey Courses," and is conducted with joint aid of a grant from the office of the United States Commissioner of Education and the local University.

One of the purposes of the project is to explore the use of such media as slide, opaque, overhead and motion-picture projection. In connection with the project, Professor Krempel and a staff of faculty consultants and student assistants are creating visual aid materials for use in his Medieval survey course.

The evaluation of the project is projected on measurements of the comparative learning of control in experimental sections of History I through the research technique of paired groups.

Refreshments will be served at the reception following the talk. The public is invited.

"Cathedral"

(Continued from page 1)

and he presents the Archbishop as a man torn between acting and suffering. Most of the drama is in poetic form, with effective expression by the chorus.

The story opens with the women of Canterbury at the Cathedral. Archbishop Thomas Becket has been gone for seven years and is to return.

Planetarium Presents

The planetarium show "Islands in the Sky" should certainly prove to be one of the most fascinating programs of the current series "Panorama of the Universe." The one hour program showing from Apr. 29-May 23 at the Wisconsin State University Planetarium should provide refreshing and exciting entertainment to anyone who is interested in the world in which he lives.

As the incomprehensible eons of the universe are touched upon, the audience will be provoked to thought on the perplexing nature of time and space. Beautiful photographs taken from the world's largest observatories of the deep and remote depths of space reveal huge galaxies of stars presenting to the viewer the grandeur of the largest orders of creation.

Shows are given Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Admission prices: adults 50c, students 25c.

The priests of the Cathedral are aware of the coming struggle for power. The Archbishop has been in France to get the help of the Pope. With the arrival of Becket, the priests wonder if there will be peace or war, whether King Henry and Becket have been reconciled.

The women think the Archbishop should return to France. There, he would still be their spiritual leader but he would be safe.

The priests of the difficulties he has encountered with rebellious bishops and barons who have sworn to have his head. He once barely escaped death while at Sandwich.

The four tempters come to entice Becket. The first one offers to give good times back to him but Thomas refuses. The second tempter offers

Thomas the chance to again be chancellor and have everlasting power; again he refuses. The third tempter offers to help Thomas overthrow King Henry, but it is of no avail. The fourth tempter shows how Thomas could have eternal glory if he could only continue in his present course which would lead him to martyrdom and sainthood.

The four knights come in Canterbury on urgent business stating charges against Thomas. They try to attack him but he is protected by priests and attendants. The knights falsely accuse Thomas and order him to leave England; he refuses. Then the knights kill him in the cathedral. After the murder, each of the knights gave their reasons for justifying their actions.

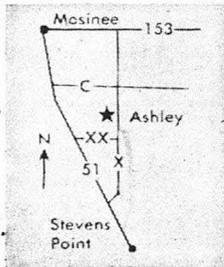
Tickets are available at the ticket office in Old Main.

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General Meetings: Every Thur.: 8:30-7:30 p.m. Basement of St. Stan's.

Brother Eugene's Discussion Group: Every Wed., 4:00 p.m. Newman Center.

Speaker: Mrs. Ken Shaney will speak on the woman's role in the church. Thur., 6:30, St. Stan's basement.

Wesley Foundation
215 N. Fremont—344-0184

Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. St. Paul's Methodist Church (Rides leave the Wesley Foundation at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.)

Bible Study: Sun. 9:15 a.m. (Participation with the LSA and UCCF before you leave church)

Retreat: March 25 (This will be a meeting with the Oshkosh Wesley Foundation.)

Council Meetings: Thur., 6:00 p.m.

General Program: Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

March 11—Our World in Revolution: Education Speaker: Dr. Burdette Eagon.

INTERFAITH HOUSE
State MSM Spring Conference: April 30-May 2.

Student Council

(Continued from page 1)

In this case, student insurance would cost around \$6 to \$12. The second plan being considered is more of a preventive measure. The Health Center would concern itself with a program geared to prevent student sickness and in the event that a student should get seriously sick, the Center would refer the student to the proper facilities.

President Albertson explained to the Council why the Health Service problem is not so easily solved. At the present time it is difficult for doctors to set up their residence at Stevens Point. Medicine, in today's modern society, has become so specialized that general practitioners are no longer able to meet all the health assistance often required of them. Doctors nowadays specialize in various specific fields and often rely on each other when dealing with a patient who has trouble in one of these fields. Stevens Point, because of its small size, cannot offer this wide variety of doctors for an incoming doctor to depend upon.

The University now pays top professors \$12,200 to \$12,500 and a full-time doctor gets paid around \$18,000 to \$20,000.

These two points, specialization and salary, make it difficult not only for the University to hire a doctor, but for the city of Stevens Point also. One possible solution being considered would be to hire two doctors, each working a half-day for the University and a half-day for their own private practice.

Off-Campus Housing

The stated policy on off-campus housing now is: Any unmarried student who is enrolled at the University is required to live in approved off-campus housing if he is not living at home.

Approved housing as set by

the University has not done as good a job as it could have this year, President Albertson felt. Not all housing was checked and the communications between the student and the landlord dealing with housing standards was insufficient.

Problems the Administration has to deal with fall into two areas. Parents sending their sons and daughters to college want to make sure there is still a great deal of control regarding the students' actions while they are here.

Secondly, there is the question of the transfer from adolescence to adulthood and the responsibilities that accompany this transfer. When is a student mature enough to accept the responsibilities given to him by having complete freedom outside of class? The nature of our society causes adolescents to have many restrictions placed upon them. They are protected in many ways making it difficult for them to become more self-reliant. For instance, a freshman, who has had all of these restrictions and is "plunged" into an environment of no restrictions, except for societies norms and mores, would not be able to adjust or mature quickly enough to accept all the responsibilities offered him. This should be a gradual change and it is the University's hope that they offer the means for this change. It is the position of the University not to be as restrictive or protective as the parents have been during high school, but to gradually loosen these bonds on freedom. Through the residence hall program, the University hopes to do just this. Now, just when this gradual change has been completed, this is the most controversial subject. Age 21 is sometimes accepted as the average age that persons are "ready" to accept full responsibility. If the students want to help set this final limit, they can do so HERE in the machinery of the University, specifically through Student Council and the student-faculty committees.

Married Student Housing

A proposal requesting or showing the need for married student housing has been sent to the Board of Regents to consider. As of yet, they haven't had time to consider the proposal which includes a possible plan of a section of 40 units.

Greek Housing

The President stated that he felt Greek houses operated correctly on a university campus can make a great contribution to any university. The major problem with the setting up of Fraternity and Sorority houses is the high expenses of the new house. A possible solution would be to release sopho-

mores from the mandatory residence halls if they lived in a Greek house under the supervision of a director similar to the director in a residence hall.

Beer Drinking

A question was asked as to what channels the Greeks would have to go through to get the approval for beer drinking at social functions. It was pointed out that this largely is up to the University and not the State Legislature or the city of Stevens Point; the state laws on beer drinking would have to apply though.

President Albertson explained how the rapidly changing society has influenced the drinking issue. No longer is beer drinking itself considered a moral evil but rather the problems related to it are the present issue. The President stated that under desirable conditions there is no reason why Greek social functions cannot have beer. These conditions however would not be such that they require a student to drink, but rather provide the opportunity for him to do so if he or she so wishes, in an effort to allow him to accept the responsibilities that follow drinking. Another step towards self-reliance is what is important.

Publications

President Albertson indicated that he felt the POINTER had made great progress here at the University, especially in the past two years. He felt the POINTER has become an increasingly important factor of the University. The paper has especially "aroused" the students and the faculty this past year. However in this "arousal" the POINTER, in the opinion of some of the faculty, has also displayed some irresponsibility in its advertising, editorials, general format, and reporting. When the POINTER displays responsibility by improving these areas, then it may very well be more warmly accepted by the faculty.

Honor Code

President Albertson felt that a student honor code can work and be beneficial to the University. This, however, is an evolutionary process and it begins by student involvement rather than by plunging students into full responsibility. Disciplinary action was a case in point. This once again is a question of responsibility and of just how students can accept this responsibility.

Meetings On To Be Held Financial Aids

Informational meetings on the financial aids program here at WSU will be held in the University Center Lounge on Thursday, Apr. 29, at 2:45 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Discussion will include the Work-Study Program, summer employment, job opportunities, wage scale, 1965-66 possibilities, loans and scholarships.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend one of these meetings.

Spring Concert Review

By GEORGE HOLLMILLER

On Apr. 6, the University Choir under the direction of David J. Dick presented the Spring Concert.

The choir of seventy voices had excellent quality in tone and color in most of the se-

lections they sang. Although, at times the sopranos tended to outdo the rest of the group.

In the first selections, the choir seemed reluctant to let loose, although the songs were religious in nature, they held back too much. There wasn't enough enthusiasm or expression.

In "Psalm 67" by Walker, the choir did its worst by making noticeable mistakes. Throughout the first half they were slow in tempo and seemed to drag it too much. Their entrances were rough, not clear and concise. In the second half of the concert, the choir hit their peak singing with much greater ease. "Venir du Printemps" was done beautifully including eight soloists who did extremely well.

The best of the evening was the last selection, "Songs Mein Grossmama Sang," a collection of rhymes sung in German. The choir had the necessary liveliness, color, and expression to do the piece effectively.

The most disappointing aspect of the evening was the lack of an audience. It was very discouraging to see so few people listening after the hard work and hours spent by the choir in preparation for their Spring Concert.

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WRA Holds Play Day

On Apr. 3, 1965, the WRA held a high school playday in the Field House. The visiting schools included: Colby, Iola, Scandinavia, Marshfield, Mosinee, Necedah, Pittsville, Wausau, and Wisconsin Rapids. The senior girls who attended the playday participated in swimming, backyard sports, relays, volleyball, archery, and had the opportunity to use the trampolines and gymnastic equipment. Following a noon lunch, the synchronized swimming class put on a swim show for the girls. All in all, this day proved to be a very enjoyable one for everybody.

The following girls, through their time and effort, made the high school playday a success: Penny VanNatta (Registration); Judy Davis, Kathy Cutler, Sally Daus (Program); Carol Stenke (Official); and Nancy Eifler (Equipment).

The co-ed volleyball games are underway. The first tournament games were played on Apr. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Twelve teams have signed up to play with the chairman of the games, Judy Davis.

The following dates should be remembered: May 8 — Track and Field Day at Whitewater, May 15 — Archery and Tennis Sportsday at Ripon College. There is still time to sign up for these events if you haven't already.

Pointer Netters Shut Out

WSU-Oshkosh's tennis team shut out the Pointers in a Saturday match, 9-0, at Oshkosh. The Titans, slated as one of the top contenders in the league, used their experienced team to overwhelm Stevens Point, their second opponent of the year. The match was the Pointer's first of the year.

WSU Track Schedule

The Remainder of The 1965 W.S.U. Track Schedule
 May 1 Carnival Relays at Milwaukee (Marquette, UW-M, Oshkosh, Whitewater, La Crosse, Platteville, and Stevens Point)
 May 6 Triangular at Stout, (River Falls, Stevens Point, and Stout)
 May 13 Triangular at Stevens Point (St. Norbert's, Lakeland and Stevens Point)
 May 14 Michigan Tech, Invitational (Schools invited not known)
 May 22 State meet at La Crosse.

1965 W.S.U. Baseball Schedule
 April 24 Superior H
 April 27 St. Norbert's A
 May 1 Whitewater H
 May 3 St. Norbert H
 May 4 Milton H
 May 8 Platteville A
 May 11 Winona A
 May 15 Oshkosh H
 May 17 Stout A

Winona Nips Pointers

The Pointers were good hosts to the Winona State Warriors of Minnesota, Thursday, Apr. 22, in a track meet as the visitors won, 73-58.

The meet was a close one, decided in the last few events. One school record fell twice and another one seems in jeopardy in future meets. Dick McGinley, a sophomore from Wisconsin Rapids, placed first in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.4 seconds. His time was matched by Mike Cattanaich, a junior from Kimberly, who placed second. Their times topped the old school record, set by Packard, who raced the distance in 15.6 in 1963.

The record that almost fell, but didn't, was the 220 yard dash. The record of 22.5 has stood since 1960, but Dan Brown placed first in the event with a time of 22.5. The biggest pain in the meet was the high jump. White of Winona and Cattanaich of Stevens Point tied in this event at 5'6", well below practice jumps made by the Pointers.

The individual results are as follows:

Mile — 1. Barnard, W; 2. Anderson, W; 3. Smith, W; (4:30.6)
 Shot Put — 1. Horswill, W; 2. Schroeder, SP; 3. Whiffen, SP;

Golf Season To Open

The Stevens Point golf team, headed by two returning lettermen, will open its season with a match at Eau Claire on Friday, Apr. 30. Then they will return home Saturday for a match with the Lakeland Muskies from Sheboygan. Their third match in a week will be a home contest against St. Norbert College, on Monday, May 3. The home matches will be held on the Stevens Point golf course.

Coach Hale Quandt has Rick Swift and John Prais returning this year to head off the squad. The Pointers finished in a tie for fourth place last year and the conference meet this year is predicted to be one of the best meets in conference history. The top teams are Whitewater, Eau Claire, La Crosse and Stevens Point. Three of last year's top five shooters will return, including the medalist, Mark Popp of Whitewater.

1965 W.S.U. Golf Schedule
 April 30 Eau Claire A
 May 1 Lakeland H
 May 7 UW-M T
 May 8 Whitewater H
 May 10 Oshkosh H
 May 14 Michigan Tech. T
 May 15 Oshkosh at Lawsonia
 May 21-22 State Meet at Lawsonia

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(475'")
 Broad Jump — 1. Wade, W; 2. Schmolter, SP; 3. Hauser, SP; (20'5")
 120 High Hurdles — 1. McGinley, SP; 2. Cattanaich, SP; 3. Barber, W; (15.4)
 440 Yard Dash — 1. Wooley, W; 2. Nyariki, SP; 3. Follas, SP; (52:35)
 Pole Vault — 1. Zobel, SP; 2. Soffe, W; 3. Holf, SP; (11'6")
 100 Yard Dash — 1. Anderson, W; 2. Brown, SP; 3. Waterman, W; (10.3)
 880 Yard — 1. Muras, W; 2. Leitzan, W; 3. Terry; SP; (?-04)
 290 Yard Dash — 1. Borwn, SP; 2. Anderson, W; 3. Waterman, W; (22.5)
 220 Low Hurdles — 1. McGinley, SP; 2. Cattanaich, SP; 3. Stone, W; (25.8)
 Two Mile Run — 1. Smith, SP and Rahman, W (tie); 3. Lamere, SP; (10:23.5)
 Discus — 1. Schroeder, SP; 2. Dehlinger, SP; 3. Kropp, W; (138'10")
 Mile Relay — 1. Winona; 2. Stevens Point; (3:36.5)
 Javelin — 1. Ollcott, W; 2. Scharmer, W; 3. Muras, W; (166")
 High Jump — 1. Cattanaich, SP and White, W (tie); 3. Hintz, SP, and Barber, W (tie); (5'6")

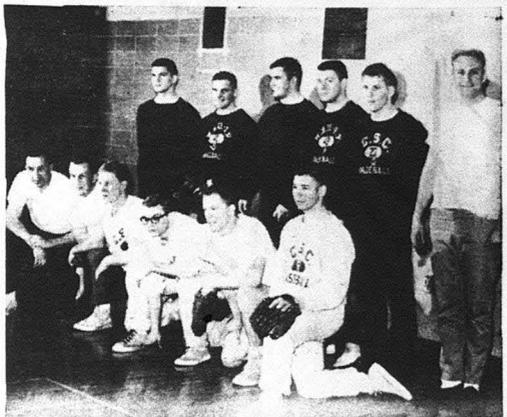
Wrestling Team Holds Banquet

The WSU-Stevens Point wrestling team held a formal banquet at Sadie's Supper Club on Highway 10. The members of the wrestling team who were present were Jim Kornowski, Dick Jensen, Larry Ironsides, John Martinsack, Bob LaBrandt, Fran Charland, Dan Saambs, Bob Cliver, John Schafer, Lennie Ironsides, Rick Riley, Tod Wise, Rich Sommer, Rick Kalvelage, Pete Seiler, Marty Micke, Dave Valentine, Lee Halverson, Bernie Christianson, Jim Nichols, John Jelich, Tom Hansen, Gordie Goodman, and Coach Burns.

Bernie Christianson was selected captain for the 1965-66 wrestling season. Coach Burns presented Bernie with the most valuable wrestler trophy and made the announcement that Bernie had been chosen as the all-conference heavyweight wrestler this season. (See page 12)

Coach Burns announced the letter winners for this season were Jim Kornowski, Dick Jensen, Larry Ironsides, John Schafer, Rick Kalvelage, Tod Wise, Rich Sommer, Pete Seiler, Lee Halverson, Bernie Christianson,

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THE BASEBALL LETTERMEN returning this year are from left to right: front row — Coach Bob Krueger, Dale Vogel, John Swendrowski, Jim Woller, Jim Fitzgerald, and Bill Jinske; back row — Chuck Ritzenthaler, Jerry DeBruin, Al Reichert, Bill Grams, Ron Ternouth, and Tom Grafenauer.

Jim Nichols, Rick Riley, Dick Schaal, and Gordie Goodman. Coach Burns said he regretted to see seniors Tod Wise and this year's captain Rich Sommer graduate; but he felt the team would be stronger next year because of the experience gained this year by the younger boys.

In closing, Pete Seiler, speaking for the entire team, presented Lee Halverson with a plaque for his outstanding service as manager this year and presented Coach Burns with a gift certificate for his fine job of coaching.

Tennis Schedule

Apr. 30 at Lakeland
 May 1 at LaCrosse
 May 6 at St. Norbert
 May 8 at Northland
 May 12 at Eau Claire
 May 14 at Mich. Tech.
 May 15 at Whitewater
 May 22 Conference Meet at LaCrosse

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Mike Troy — New Sports Ed.

Mike Troy, a freshman from Cedarburg, Wis., has been appointed sports editor of the POINTER. Mike, a young man with varied newspaper experience, served as editor of the "Bulldog," a high school page in the WEEKLY CITIZEN of Ozaukee County. He also served as a reporter for the Cedarburg High School's "Common Sense."

When asked if he had any immediate plans for the sports page, Mike said he wanted to give the readers extensive coverage of all sports taking place at WSU-SP. Mike said, "I want the small sports covered as well as the big ones because they, too, are composed of students and represent the school in competition with others."

BB Team To Play Host

The Pointer baseball team will play host to two teams during the next week. Whitewater will visit WSU-Stevens Point on Saturday, May 1, in a 1 p.m. game at Bukolt Park. On Tuesday, the Pointers will play host to Milton in a non-conference game.

Whitewater finished third in conference standing last year with a 5-3 record and a 10-4 record over-all. The Warhawks have 12 lettermen returning this year and are picked by the coaches to be strong contenders.

The Pointers, on the other hand, tied for fourth place with a 6-4 record last year. Coach Bob Krueger has 11 lettermen returning this year and feels that the team's strong point is hitting.

Pointers Trip

The Pointers dropped a track meet, Saturday, to Oshkosh State on the Titans' field, 77½-53½. Stevens Point jumped off to a good start, leading after the first 3 events, the 120 yard high hurdles, the mile run, and the 400, 20-7. The Titans then moved in to erase the lead by placing first in ten of the last twelve events and tying in the high jump.

Outstanding for the Pointers were Cattanach and McGinley, placing one and two in the 120 yard high hurdles, Jason Nyariki, first in the 440 and second in the 2-mile run, Barber, first in the high jump, and Schroeder and Dehlinger, one and two in the discus.



Sports



Hagerman Replies

The following is the first of a two-part article in reply to Harold W. Stoke's article, "College Athletics, Education or Show Business," that appeared in the Mar. 25 and Apr. 1 POINTER. It is written by Fredrick C. Hagerman, assistant professor, Physical Education Department, WSU-Stevens Point.

As an individual who is professionally intimate with college athletics, I feel it necessary to reply to the author of "College Athletics: Education or Show Business?"

Throughout the article, this reader is under the impression that every boy who participates in some form of university or college-sponsored athletic competition, is doing so for the sole purpose of public entertainment. Regrettably, I must say this purpose does exist in the athletic objectives of a number of our higher institutions. It is here you find the circus atmosphere surrounding an athletic contest. It is here that athletics are a million dollar business. And it is also here where the writer of "College Athletics, Education or Show Business?" might question whether the welfare of the student-athlete is really the first concern of his teachers and coaches. However, a fact that has alluded the author is that over 1000 universities and colleges in these United States encourage and promote their intercollegiate athletic programs, with only a limited number extolling the "big-time" plan. Unfortunately, it is this plan

that is accepted by many readers as being the only one in existence. The writer has failed to take into account the many colleges and universities where no athletic scholarships are awarded, where athletics are part of the general physical education program and provided for the student who excels in neuromuscular coordination, and where the welfare of the student-athlete is foremost in the minds of his teachers.

I use the term student-athlete, because I feel every individual attending an institution of higher learning is obligated to play more than one role during his stay. Perhaps this may seem somewhat of a novel reply to the writer's comment that "Universities exist to do what they can for students; athletes are recruited for what they can do for the universities." However, I strongly believe that if every student took what he wanted (as some do) and gave nothing of himself in return, then our universities would simply be empty shells of brick and mortar. For what is a university? The buildings, books and equipment are nothing without students to possess, reason, and to interact. It is therefore with deep conviction that I feel each student, if he or she possesses some special talent, should be a student-debater, student-musician, student-actor, student-artist, student-journalist, or student athlete. For certainly it is not solely in the classroom or laboratory that we find all the educational benefits of college life.

Well Sport . . .

By MIKE TROY

Spring sports are starting off with a bang! The baseball team has already played two games and has two more coming up this week, on Saturday and again on Tuesday, against Whitewater and Milton. The track team has competed in three meets and is preparing for a big one, the Carnival Relays in Milwaukee. The tennis team opened its season last Saturday at Oshkosh. The netters will face Lakeland and LaCrosse on Friday and Saturday. The golf team opens this week with meets at Eau Claire on Friday and at home with Lakeland on Saturday and St. Norbert College on Monday. Athletes are needed to compose these teams and many students are needed to support them. Spring is here and it's not hard to get out to enjoy a baseball game, a track meet, or a golf match.

The major league baseball season has just started so it's only natural that I include it in my column. But, since everyone else is writing about the pennant race, why should I? It seems that the other end of the standings will be just as interesting a race: the race for last place.

The New York Mets are the defending champions with a 53-109 record last year in the National League. The Houston Astros were the second (last)

place team in the race and the two baby teams of the circuit will again most likely be battling it out for last place (dis) honors. So far this year, the two cellar-dwellers have tied in their series, 1-1. The Astros won an 11 inning game in their first meeting, and the Mets copped a 10 inning stint. It looks like a close race. Casey Stengel, the Mets elderly manager, has been quoted as saying, "We're not shootin' for a pennant, but we are aimin' to get out of last place."

Christianson Top Wrestler

Laurels have descended upon Bernie Christianson, the Pointer's sophomore heavyweight wrestler. He was named to the all-district 14 wrestling team for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the 1965 all-state collegiate wrestling team.

Christianson, who hails from Eland, Wisconsin, chalked up an impressive 14-2 mark on his road to the state college and conference heavyweight crowns. Two other Pointer matmen were named in the balloting. Pete Seiler, a 177 lb. junior from Archibald, Ohio, was named to the N.A.I.A.'s district 14 honorable mention and Larry Ironside, a 167 lb. junior from Wisconsin Rapids, was named to the N.A.I.A. all-state honorable mention.

The all-district 14 teams was dominated by five Superior matmen. The Yellowjackets selected were Tom Thompson, 123 lb.; Willie Falwell, 147; Herb Schutt, 157; Joe Reasbeck, 157; and Laurel Ludy, 177. The rest of the honor team is as follows: Joe Semrad, Oshkosh State, 115; Cecil Austin, Whitewater, 130; Robert Olson, Stout State, 137; and Alan Boser, LaCrosse State, 191. Semrad, Oshkosh State's "little guy," led the Titans with a 14-0 record and has won the 115 lb. crown for three years in a row. He was named the outstanding wrestler in district 14 by the 13 coaches whose schools sponsor the sport.

Coach Ed Brown of Oshkosh State walked off with the coach-of-the-year award. He has built up the team in a few years and coached it to this year's championship. Coach Bill Burns of Stevens Point placed fourth in this balloting.

The all-state team was selected by 20 wrestling coaches throughout the state. The University of Wisconsin dominated this team by placing five of the ten men on the first team.

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Pointers Sweep Double Header

Stevens Point's baseball team opened it's 1965 season with a double win over Superior State Saturday afternoon at Bukolt Park, 3-0 and 3-1.

Bill Grams won the opener spacing four hits throughout the game. The loser was Curt Lahiti, who was tagged for three runs on five hits. Chuck Ritzenthaler came on in the nightcap with a two hit performance. He lost his bid for a shut out in the last inning. Jim Fitzgerald, the Pointer's catcher, lead the hitting with one in the first game and two in the second.

First Game

POINTERS (3)	AB	R	H	E
Woller, 2b	2	1	1	0
DeBruine, lf	3	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	3	1	1	0
Hembrook, 1b	3	1	0	0
Grafenauer, 3b	3	0	0	0
Vogel, cf	2	0	0	0
Ternouth, rf	3	0	1	0
Slowey, ss	3	0	1	0
Grams, p	3	0	1	0
Jinske, 2b	1	0	0	0
Anderson, ph	1	0	0	0
Birkel, cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	5	0

Second Game

POINTERS (3)	AB	R	H	E
Woller, 2b	2	0	0	1
DeBruin, lf	2	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	2	1	2	0
Hembrook, 1b	2	0	0	0
Grafenauer, 3b	3	0	1	0
Vogel, cf	3	0	1	0
Ternouth, rf	2	0	0	0
Slowey, ss	1	0	0	0
Ritzenthaler, p	3	0	0	0
Jinske, 2b	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 1b	1	0	0	0
Heimerl, rf	1	0	0	0
Birkel, ss	2	1	1	1
Gloek, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	5	2

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