WSU Conducts March

Thursday night, Mar. 11, an estimated 175 WSU students, faculty members, townsfolk, and children staged an orderly march from the University Center to the County Court House in sympathy for the civil rights action in Selma, Alabama. The group began their march from the Center at 7 p.m. and arrived at the Court House approximately one hour later. The marchers were escorted by the police department as they marched down the sidewalks two-by-two. Many speakers urged the marchers to continue their protestations and Don Mullen suggested that everyone could better acquaint themselves with the situation in Selma, Ala. — implying that those truly interested might travel to Selma and see for themselves.

While walking along with the marchers, the writer of this article weaved in and out of the files asking them why they were marching and what they planned to achieve by their march. John Primm, a WSU student said he was marching for freedom and equality. "That jazz with Wallace is not right and it should not be imposed upon Americans seeking rights guaranteed to all Americans in the constitution," Terry Zimmerman, WSU student, said she was glad to have the opportunity to march because she had always wanted to help.

It is the opinion of this reporter that most of the marchers were sincere in their actions. One of the marchers questioned said that he was insulted by the question, "Why are you marching?" The interviewed person said that he was marching for human rights and in protest of the brutal police action taken by Governor Wallace of Alabama, which he believed was unconstitutional. The group marched back to the center singing, "We shall overcome. We shall overcome. We shall overcome."

WSU MARCHERS listen intently to speakers expressing sympathy for the Negroes of Selma, Alabama. (Additional photo on page 3.) (Photo by McKeand)

WSU Students To Present "South Pacific"

If you have heard fellow students humming strains from "Some Enchanted Evening," "There is Nothing Like A Dame," and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair," you know that it's finally South Pacific time. This popular musical will be presented in the University Auditorium on Mar. 24, 25, and 26, by the Opera Workshop. The show is being produced and directed by Tom Culiffe of the Theatre Department assisted by Dr. Alice Peet, who is technical supervisor and in charge of lighting, and Mr. David Dick, conductor of the orchestra.

The action takes place on two islands in the South Pacific during a lull in the fighting with the Japs. Ensign Nellie Forbust (Mary Hickner, Muscata), a nurse from Arkansas, falls in love with Emile de Beque (Warren Hettlinga, Music), a French planter. Lt. Joseph Cable (Greg Hayden, Speech), an American marine, and Liat (Jane Chang, Art), a Turkish girl, also fall in love after some match-making by Bloody Mary (Patricia Zimmerman, Music), Liat's mother. Nellie becomes very upset and confused when she discovers that de Beque has been married before to a Polynesian girl who died and left him with two children. Two local children, Becky Saito, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Perry Saito, and John Chang, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Chang, will be playing the roles of Nanga and Jerome.

To accommodate the 35 member cast and the frequent scene changes, a large revolving stage is being used. The sets, including palm trees, ramps, bamboo huts, and a shower for Nellie to actually wash her hair, were built under the watchful eye of Benfie Hancock, master carpenter.

This musical was adapted from two stories in James Michener's Pulitzer Prize winning book, Tales of the South Pacific, by Rodgers and Hammerstein. When it opened in New York in 1949, it was directed by Joshua Logan. Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza, starred in this show which ran for 1,925 performances after a half million dollars in advanced sales. A movie version of South Pacific came out in 1958 with Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi.

Tickets for South Pacific are now on sale at the Box Office. Since all indications point toward an early sell-out, students should pick up their reserved seat tickets as soon as possible.

"In White America" To Be Staged Here

Under the auspices of the Arts and Lecture series, a touring off-Broadway play, "In White America," will appear on Mar. 27. Tickets are available at the box office in Main, Room 113. Students may get tickets with their activity cards.

The play is an interesting and unique collection of documentary findings revealing the suffering of the Negro in America. The speeches, rec- ords, and proof were compiled by Martin Duberman, assistant professor of history at Princeton. Enthusiastic reviews followed the opening night of the play. The New York Times' Howard Taubenman commented: "Painfully vivid theatre. A flaming editorial. 'In White America' can laugh and mourn, but most of all it is filled with indignation and it comes amusingly and passionately alive.

The play begins with the experiences of the Negro people on boats coming over to America; proceeds with the experiences of a Negro girl trying to get into a high school in Little Rock, Arkansas. In the course of the play, three presidents voice shocking views: the great Thomas Jefferson, who detests human slavery, but tries to comfort himself with the idea that the Negro is an inferior being; Andrew Johnson who patro- nizingly dismisses the appeal of a Negro leader for the right to vote; Woodrow Wilson who is primitive at a man daring to criticize bureaucratic segregation in Washington. The whole play is accompanied, so to speak, by a guitarist and an occasional song seeming to signify the one thread of hope that pulled the Negroes through: their love of song and music.

Judith Marechal, producer of "In White America," is the youngest producer in New York and already has four hits on her hands including this play. The others were: "Call Me By My Rightful Name," "The Days and Nights of Beebe Pensthor- maker," by William Snyder; and Lewis Carlin's "Cages," in which Shelley Winters starred.

Martin Duberman, the author, came up with the idea of collecting his information while teach- ing a course on the Civil War. Many of his students didn't have any idea of the important role the Negro played in history, and with this in mind, he began his study. He decided finally to put it into dramatic form because of its intense power.
There's Notin' Like A Parade

Last Thursday a group of students marched from the Student Center to the front of the County Court House. They were marched because of sympathy for the demonstrators in Selma, Alabama.

The posters they carried had the hollow ring of a cause from a by-gone era. They were carried from Point to the University; far removed from the marchers' individual lives. I wonder if in this they did not miss the minute getting a lot of attention waving "flags," self-satisfied but still not uncomfortably involved.

Mr. Dixon, Mr. Smullen, and all you marchers, are you through? Have you done your part? Is not the next guy's turn? Are you satisfied? Are you going to put your banners away until another cause comes along? You seem so concerned about other people's problems. How about your own? How about prejudice on this campus?

Would you date a Negro? What would your parents say if you brought a Negro home to dinner? How well do you know any foreign student of a different race? How many of your close friends are not Caucasians? Why? You fancy yourselves Negrophiles . . . but are you? How many racist and nationalist jolts do you enjoy and spread? Men, would you walk into Fill's hand-in-hand with a pretty Negro girl or is that harder than marching to the Court House? You have, after all, the more of a man to live a conviction than to parade one.

It is fun to march in the name of causes . . . but much harder to live a cause. Here it is: emotional oratory and to get Warren Says Thanks

Dear Editor:

It is true that part of the reason for this letter is to express my thanks to all who aided me in any way in the past election. Possibly the best way for me to show my gratitude is to follow the program I outlined in the campaign: "Let there be communication."

Just a reminder, though— for the student body to be effective, there must be co-operation on the part of both the Student Council and the students. When your elected representatives ask for your ideas on some particular topic, be willing to express your self.

Now that the elections are over, some students probably feel that they have fulfilled their duty as a citizen of WSSU—by looking a campaign packet, posting red and white flyers, and casting their vote. Now they will settle back into their complacent little shell—and stagnate. Others, their interest awakened by the past flurry of campaigning, will begin to realize that: "We're all in this together." If not self-government of the students, by the students, and for the students, then government despite the students. Think about it.

WARREN KENOSKI

POTDUM POLICY

The Policy Board has adopted the expression of opinion in the form of editorials and letters to the Editor. Letters will be published only if they are signed, and the writer reserves the right to edit all letters if they are printed. Opinions expressed in editorials will not be published if unsigned. Letters to the Editor, "Small Voice."
A disappointing 31 per cent of eligible voters appeared at the polls Thursday for the Mar. 11 Student Elections. Only 28 per cent of the Freshman Class voted; 32 per cent of the Sophomore Class; 40 per cent of the Junior Class.

Warren Krostroki was nominated to represent the Sophomore Class on the Student Council by amassing 696 votes against 342 for Bob Schilling’s 288 votes. Only a hair-line separated the candidates for this position, and 240 other votes tallied 491 votes to Don Mulvaney’s 413, and Bill Nehering’s 212 votes. Bill Nehering was elected secretary.

In the Senior Class elections for officers; Dave Cooley was elected President. Only Wendell was elected vice-president, Judy Alger and Brian Abel were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The Junior Class elected: Rich Harvich as president; Marcia Nelson as vice-president; and Caroloth Sopa as secretary. New elections will be held in the fall for the office of treasurer. Leonard Marcisz was elected president of the Sophomore Class: Pat Harris is the new vice-president, Robin Kuehne is secretary, and James Tripp is the treasurer.

Student Council Passes Resolutions

A three and one-half hour Student Council meeting was held Mar. 9, passed these resolutions:

1. -- To accept the Curriculum Committee’s motion to remove any student observer due to the fact that there is an insufficient number of "rowdies." As long as the student observer fills the required academic requirement, the Student Council feels that these observers can greatly aid the students in conveying the activities of this committee and in gaining a better student viewpoint. These students are "non-lookers," and have no votes in the committee. S.C. feels that it should not be the right to decide which students are qualified to be observers. The Curriculum Committee does pass judgment on the S.C.’s appointees, the Student Council feels that these students should have some specific rights and responsibilities on this committee.

2. -- To accept the Library Administration’s effort to extend the Library’s hours this weekend end nights.

3. -- To pass the Public Relations Department’s resolution regarding the "Profiles" of faculty members to be used in an upcoming feature. The Council then defeated a resolution to abolish early class sessions at the Library.

Since the Council’s work now includes plans for representation reorganization, it would be the organization’s advantage to send an observer to the two bi-weekly meetings for a firsthand view of reorganizational possibilities.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPLIES

Mar. 10, 1965 -- The Student Council wishes to inform you, the voter, that it is impossible to notify the students of the results of the Council’s vote on the resolution passed Mar. 9.

"This resolution passed the Council without discussion or dissent, therefore the resolution was adopted. The resolution states: It is the opinion of the Student Council that the activities of the Curriculum Committee are of such magnitude that they should be observed by students, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College. The Student Council also feels that these students should be students of the College, that is a voting member of the College.
Missionary Recruiter To Be On Campus
By MELVIN HENDRICKS
Miss Virginia Hermann, a recruiter for the Church Board on World Mission of the National Council of Churches, will be on campus Friday and Saturday, Mar. 19 and 20, to talk with interested students about missionary work. Miss Hermann, who lives at Interfaith House, across from the Library, from 4 p.m. on the 19th and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the 20th. Appointments are not needed to see Miss Hermann.

The program Miss Hermann is representing, is being sponsored jointly by the missionary movements of the following churches: the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the Methodist Church, the American Baptist Church, the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), and the United Church of Christ.

Miss Hermann graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1957 and taught chemistry at Sweet Briar College for two years prior to going to Tveton, a small village in Bulgaria, as a science teacher under the United Church Board for World Ministries. Since 1959, Miss Hermann has visited campuses throughout the U.S. on behalf of the Personnel Department of the United Church Board for World Ministries.

Anyone interested in this rewarding work and seeking further information is invited to contact Rev. Siegfried Birnker, Church Board for World Mission, United Church of Christ, 344-7104.

Steiner News

By MIKE TROY

Dr. William Dawson was the lecturer in the recent discussion on education in the Steiner Lounge last week. Residents and faculty were included in the religious discussion with Rev. Leonard Szachek from the Catholic Newman Center and Mr. Joseph Schulzer from the Philosophy Dept.

There is a solution for the parking problem. The Student Loy's hall, Stevens Point police will be checking the lot for parking violations, and violators will receive tickets. Also, there are no permit parking stickers for students who bring their cars to school for less than a week. The Dorm Council is still looking for a suitable parking place which is obviously needed.

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Prof Are Guests In Student Homes

Early this fall, with the arrival of the new teaching faculty, the residence hall government bodies at Wisconsin State University attempted to invite some of their favorite professors into the halls for a series of informal talks.

Nearly half the student body lives on campus. The University's Student Affairs Division initiated these programs, which are aimed at establishing the residence halls as the hub of the student's social and leisure time activities. While residence halls sponsor dances, motion pictures, and other recreational events, they have also been a new center of teacher-student contact.

Dr. Jack Yuthas, Vice-President for Student Affairs, says: "A serious problem faced each year by university students and parents is the concern over expanding campuses, and the loss of personal contact between faculty and students. Stevens Point, however, is an exception to this growth. We believe that this series of programs is a step in countering the growing loss of personal contact.

The discussions are informal and avoid the lecture approach common in the classroom. Meeting in the evening over coffee, the hall resident has an opportunity to talk with professors he might never encounter in a classroom. Underclassmen in particular have found the early acquaintanceships beneficial. More than one student has commented that he planned to enroll in a course on the basis of this personal contact in his residence hall. Faculty, too, have noted that student interest and enthusiasm tends to be greater in informal settings.

For example, a prominent history professor was invited into a residence hall and spent a pleasant evening discussing his recent summer in Europe. The students asked many questions and gave him new ideas on modern Europe and a new acquaintance on the history faculty.

Another history professor spent several hours in conversation on the new nations of Africa. It became apparent that a general knowledge about Africa's emerging states was surprisingly limited. The professor was flooded with questions, and two African students, who are residents of the hall found themselves the center of a new-found interest. Another familiar guest in the residence hall is University President James H. Albertson, who enjoys personal contacts and discussions with students groups.

The range of topics are limitless. Discussion on ethics, sex, philosophy, or the Peace Corps are common. Hall guests are not limited to faculty, although they are the mainstay of the program. Not long ago an insurance executive was invited in to explain various forms of insurance.

Residents sometimes find themselves sharing interesting hobbies or professions with their fellow students. One senior, who holds a private pilot's license, conducts periodic "ground school sessions" in aviation.

The variety of faculty backgrounds and personalities are so wide in the moderate-sized campus, that the average student seldom does more than scratch the surface during his four years. It is the conviction of students and professors alike, that this closer relationship, centered in the students' dormitories, will continue to be the mainstay of the residence halls.

WANT TO WEAR MY CROWN in 1965?

Enter Wonderful WISCONSIN'S ALICE IN DAIRYLAND CONTEST

A tremendous experience awaits the young Wisconsin girl who becomes the state's 18th Alice in Dairyland. It will travel to many parts of the nation, an opportunity to meet thousands of people in Wisconsin, a chance to help promote the many food products we grow. These are just a few of the challenges that will be met by Alice in Dairyland.

Entering the contest is easy. You must be between the ages of 18 and 24, and a resident of the state for at least one year prior to January 1, 1965.

Judging is done on the basis of personality, poise, photogenic qualities and appearance. The successful young lady who becomes the 1965 Alice in Dairyland will become a full-time, paid employee of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture in Madison.

A great and rewarding experience awaits some Wisconsin girl. It could be you. The entry blank below will assure you of an opportunity to join the other winners in the regional contests. After that? Alice's crown could be placed on your head!

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 15

SWAMP COALS
$3.49
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405 Main Street

WANT TO WEAR MY CROWN in 1965?

Miss Beth Bartosh

Enter Wonderful WISCONSIN'S ALICE IN DAIRYLAND CONTEST

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ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 15

ENTRY DATES ARE MARCH 15, TO APRIL 15, 1965

Send your entry today to: ALICE IN DAIRYLAND PROGRAM Hill Farm State Office Bldg., Madison, Wisconsin

Address ________________________________
City or Town ____________________________
County ________________________________
Date and Year of Birth __________________

(No Sponsor needed - Do not send photographs)
Kaleidoscope

JUST ONE MAN

God made just one man
From whom we all came —
We are no better —
Though that's what we claim.
So stand by me brother —
Take my hand
Though you be black
You're a man . . .
—Colette Hoolihan

SAND FLOWERS
(Time plods slow for a dullard.)
Come the slow times
in a man
as plodding age
dragging rugged feet
to crush all former,
sand flowers.
Arrid bones.
Dry mind.
Sand soul.
The mind-gizzard parches
causing wits ending
while all thoughts
unsharpen
to useless blades
fit only,
like the rugged time,
to mow sand flowers
and transform these
to bits of terrain.
But
no large residues
such as mountains:
— only ant hills
— and mole hills
— and dust.
—Gary Grol

Math Symposium

The mathematics symposium of WSU-SP will hold its next meeting on Mar. 24, in Room 120 of Old Main at 7 p.m.
Mr. Norton E. Masterson of Sentry Insurance will speak on "Actuary Science," a topic which should interest many students. An actuary is an official statistician and computer of an insurance company who calculates insurance risks and premiums. The main portion of Mr. Masterson's presentation will be concerned with the examination a student must take in order to join the two U.S. actuary societies: the Casual Actuarial Society (assurances and property insurance) and the Society of Actuaries (life insurance).
All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

The Belfry

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Newman Student Center
201 N. Fremont-344-9111
Mass: Sun.: 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. Mon. through Fri.: 11:15 a.m. Basement of St. Stan's General Meeting: 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.

Wesley Foundation
215 N. Fremont-341-0144
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. St. Paul's Methodist Church (Rides leave the Wesley Foundation at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.)
Bible Study: Sun. 9:15 a.m. (Participation with the LSA and UCCP before you leave church)
Retreat: March 25 (This will be a meeting with the Oaklawn Wesley Foundation.)

Lenten Worship Services:
Wed.: 7:00-7:30 a.m. (UCCP and LSA will be participating.)

Dr. J. Q. Lynd

To Speak Here

Dr. J. Q. Lynd, professor of agronomy at Oklahoma State University, has been selected for a science lectureship which will take him to two midwestern universities in March.

Lynd will speak on Mar. 22-24 at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point and on Mar. 22-26 at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. He will address research groups including fellow scientists, graduate students, and general audiences, on phases of his research.

The lectureship is sponsored by National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C., in cooperation with American Society of Agronomy national professional association.

Lynd will speak on the topic "Soil Microlora: Man's Safeguard in the Atomic Age," before one general audience at Wisconsin State and two at Drake. He is scheduled to address two research groups at each university, on the topic "Biological Soil Components Governing Man's Survival with the Biocides."

Dr. J. Q. Lynd

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as BECKET BECKET'S KING
MARCH 17 - MARCH 23
51 DRIVE-IN OPENING SOON

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Sign up at Surplus Outlet Store - 408 Main St.

SCUBA CLASSES PREPARE FOR YOUR TRIP TO FLORIDA

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Authentic Ivy oxfords in the latest spring yarn dyed colors — Yellows, Blues, Tans, Olives . . . all tape tailored with precisely flared blunted down collars, box plent and hanger loops. Join the move to smart colored dress shirts by making your selection today. P.S. We also have whites.

Pasternacki's Men's Wear
Fine Clothes For The Student

THE POINTER
March 23, 1965
Page 5

Counsell Meetings: Thur. 4:00 p.m.
General Program: Thurs. 7 p.m., March 18 — "Our World in Revolution: Science" with Dr. Roland Tuyten of the Chemistry Dept.
State MSEM Spring Conference: Apr. 30-May 2. A Marilus service will be held each Thurs. during Lent. The services will be at 7:00 p.m. The service will be over by 7:30 so students may go to 7:45 classes. Lutheran Student Association, Methodist Student Movement, and United Campus Christian Fellowship are co-sponsoring the services. Personnel from participating churches will deliver the messages.

Cinema Art Series

On Mar. 19 and 20, at 7:45, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. the Cinema Arts Series will present "Last Year at Marienbad." This is a French film with English subtitles. It is the story of three people and their lives together.
State U’s To Build 18 Dorms For 1966

Eighteen new residence halls and four new food service buildings are scheduled to be opened at the nine Wisconsin State Universities in Sept. 1966, the Board of Regents Office in Madison reports.

The construction program was authorized Thursday, Mar. 4, by the State Building Commission. It will be carried out by the Wisconsin State Colleges Building Corporation. The projects do not require state tax funds, said Eugene R. McPhee, Director of State Universities, because construction will be financed with loans to be repaid from room and food service receipts.

The 18 residence halls will cost an estimated $18,500,000 including land which must be purchased at four campuses. They will provide rooms for 5,416 students and will bring the number of university-operated residence halls to 83, with capacity for 22,143 students in double rooms.

Eleven residence halls now are under construction and will be completed next September. They were approved last year.

The residence hall program approved Thursday for completion by Sept. 1966 includes the following buildings and estimated costs:

- Eau Claire — two halls for 500 at $4,150,000; La Crosse — three halls for 914 at $2,844,000; Oshkosh — one 11 floor hall for 1,179 at $1,100,000; Stevens Point — one hall for 270 at $790,000; Stout (at Memnonie) — two halls for 618 at $1,800,000; Superior — one hall for 232 at $700,000; Whitewater — four halls for 1,091 at $1,216,000. The building commission earlier had approved the Oshkosh and Whitewater residence halls. Two are under construction at Whitewater. Bids are to be opened for the Oshkosh High Rise building next Thursday, Mar. 11. Construction of residence halls at the other seven campuses will star in late spring or summer.

Food service buildings to provide dining facilities for students living in residence halls will be built at estimated costs of $1,920,000 at La Crosse, $1,054,000 at Oshkosh, $1,329,000 at Platteville and $1,369,000 at Stevens Point. Total cost for the food service buildings is estimated at $6,277,000. Construction is expected to start during the summer or early fall.

The building commission also granted the State Universities $20,000 to plan for added heating facilities at Eau Claire and La Crosse. It granted $148,835 to purchase three properties at Oshkosh and $41,715 to purchase two properties at Whitewater for campus expansion.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA PLEDGES: (left to right), first row — Penny Vaughan, Peggy Bartels, Karen Campion, Sandi Krause; second row — James Goodwin, Nancy Soldner, Laura Slausenki, Diane Hahs, Mary Jane Leary, Judy Olson, Linda Cross, John Essery; third row — Larry Kilt, Mike Dieterl, Harold Krubauck, Larry Smith, Marsha Kruger, Lorraine Jaeger.

Auditions for the second season of the WSU Summer Theater will be held on Sat.; Mar. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 117 by resident director Wm. C. Kramer. Contact producer Alice Peet for an appointment.

Auditions are open to everyone — men, women, townspeople and other Wisconsin residents. Actors should prepare two selections, one from a serious play and one from a comedy, each selection to be three to five minutes in length.

There are openings for the following types: middle-aged men and women, leading men and women, as well as energetic older teen-age types. The company of ten will consist of four women and six men who are untrained.

The Summer Theater will again produce five popular plays in the eight-week season. "Each play will receive two and one-half weeks of rehearsal instead of the frantic one week rehearsal period practiced by many summer theaters," commented Mr. Kramer.

The summer theater season will open on June 16 and run until July 30.
WSU Chemistry Faculty to Confer Here

Members of the chemistry faculty of the Washington State University will meet here for a twoday session on Mar. 26 and 27. Two guest speakers: Dr. M. Gilbert Burford, professor at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. B. R. Willeford, Jr., professor at Bucknell University, will address the conference through the presentation of the Annual Program of Visiting Scientists of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Burford will come to WSU-Stevens Point on Mar. 25, one day prior to the opening of the conference, for a series of informal talks with WSU students. On Thursday evening at 7:30, Dr. Burford will lecture on "Industrial Waste Pollution -- A Different Research Field." The lecture will be held in Room 1212A of the Science Building. Further informal meetings will be held on Friday until the actual conference begins at 8:30.

The conference, which will deal with the modern trends in industrial waste pollution, will be chaired by Dr. J. O. Colby, chairman of the Chemistry Department at East Claire. On Mar. 26, Dr. Burford will speak on "A Different Approach to Analytical Chemistry." Dr. Willeford will address the conference on "Recent Trends in Inorganic Chemistry" at a banquet and in the evening he will talk on "Sea L ampley Control in the Great Lakes.'

The Saturday session will include further talks and general discussion.

Applications Wanted for Staff Positions

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions for next year. These include both student assistant jobs and residencies. All applications for both positions are now available from either the Homecoming Office at the Administration Building or the Office of the Dean of Students.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible to the Office of the Dean of Students. Please note that all applications must be received by March 1.

Applications are being accepted immediately and will be closed by March 1.

The Burden Of Honor

(ACT) Someone is playing a dirty trick on us, says THE SCHOLASTIC, Notre Dame.

This honor system isn't the honor system we're used to. It looks like -- it's more of a bombshell. The funny part of this story is the typical example of our system forces one to lay his character right on the line for inspection. This is no way of showing everyone what Notre Dame really is like, be it good or bad. The situation is more than a little frightening. You see, you aren't supposed to cheat, not even when you're flunking a course or when you need good grades. If you even prove that the more idealistic parts of Goldwaterism are being tried via the honor system: Total initiative for the individual is allowed by the program. It seems to be necessary for the success of the honor system that everyone must follow it, you yourself are comforting to note that the number voting to accept the load was far from unanimous. There is something for everyone, the very quick should be able to realize that those who are "honorable and responsible" are told that, in case of emergency, they are merely to "apologize on their own behalf" or to use the phrase of another person, "we are not computers." So it is with the honor system. You do not have to be a "good student" to be a "good citizen." What a wonderful world we live in.

Be a N.A.G.

N.A.G. stands for "Night-lighters Against Gutlessness." It is an organization founded by Dick Summer, the disc-jockey of "Now and Now," who appears on WZB radio, channel 1030, in Boston, Mass. The purpose of the N.A.G. is to fight public apathy -- to fight "just standing by and not getting involved" when a crime is committed. The symbol of N.A.G. is a dime -- the cost of a phone call to the police. The idea of wearing a dime, paper-slip­ ped to your collar to tape a phone number is something you can do. If you are curious as to why you are not involved in N.A.G., ask yourself why you ARE a witness to a theft, a mugging, etc., and the N.A.G. show people that YOU will not stand by and be a "blind witness."

Do you have guts? Or, are you an "I don't want to get involved" type? After all you know the poor soul why bother?

PHI SIGS COMPLETE COMMUNITY PROJECTS

BY ALAN HAFEMEISTER

Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to thank all those people from Phi Sigma Epsilon who helped make the Mothers' March of 1965 a success.

Over $500 was made through the co-ordinated efforts of Phi Sig members.

On Saturday, Feb. 27, the Phi Sigs donated their services to help at the rummage sale at St. Michael's Hospital. Old beds and furniture were sold by the hospital personnel and then delivered by the Phi Sigs. The money raised on this project will go towards the construction of the hospital's new wing.

Other achievements by the Phi Sigs include fine scholastic records for this semester. Ten Phi Sigs earned three-points averages led by Chuck Collins with a 3.62. Close behi n t with averages of 3.50 were Chuck Herman and Howard Ochs. Other members attaining Phi Sig points, or better, include Bob Schoen, Jim Nichols, Fred Kidd, Alan Hafemeister, Frank Ungrott, Rodney Clements, and Bruce Bay. Congratulations on these accomplishments this past semester.

Rounding out the news were the election results. Tilly Wylicki, as Historian and Dennis Humke as Alumni Chairman of the fraternity, became the new officers. The recent engagements of Tom Simek and Bob Davis, and of Jack Collins and Kathy Mengel have been announced.

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REED & BARTON'S SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION TO CLOSE MARCH 31st

There are only 2 weeks left in Reed & Barton's SILVER OPINION Scholarship competition. The competition is open to all undergraduate women on this campus and offers over $7,000 in scholarships and awards. The first 10 awards are cash prizes and the next 100 awards are $500 storer sets of silver, china and crystal. Scholarships and awards will be mailed to their recipients on April 1 or coming closest to the unanimous selection of table-setting editors from 3 of the nation's leading publications.

Sharon Henschel and Judy Kraus are the student representatives conducting the competition for Reed & Barton at WSU. Those interested in entering should contact with the most attractive, perhaps with a tiny heel and a tiny price.

SHIPPY SHOES

Good fashion shoes by that town, and country flair.

In smart leather plus size shoes by
By DONALD J. MUTHENGETI

In order to understand the anti-American feeling in Africa, one needs only notice constant anti-American demonstrations and picketing at U.S. embassies, burning of libraries, stomping and breaking of windows at embassies and other American establishments. Numerous reasons for these demonstrations range from U.S. policy abroad to the way it is regarded at home.

The involvements of the U.S. in Africa are countless, both economic and military.

The U.S. has maintained giant business enterprises in Africa for exploitation of raw materials, labor and markets. These enterprises net enormous profits because of the so-called cheap labor. There is assembling of arms from imported parts in South Africa, copper mining in Rhodesia and the bananas of copper and uranium in the Congo.

The United States is committed to do everything, military or otherwise, to ensure the maintenance of these enterprises. The West is afraid of foreign competition and share of technological knowledge if Africa becomes industrialized. In such a situation, any overturn of regimes would inevitably be lost.

U.S. aid in Africa, in the opinion of African students here, is a determined effort to win Africa with dollars for purposes of installing Western democracy. Indeed, one student blushed, "This business of foreign aid is designed to get entry into African affairs."

Jacob Urem of Nigeria pointed out, "This idea of democracy cannot work in Africa because it has its own short-coming in America. The race issue here is very well known in Africa. How can you sell the idea if you do not practice it?"

He went on to say that the foreign aid "has strings attached because the recipient country is being polished about whom to trade with, and whether to work further. The country it represents visits, and foreign leaders it receives are watched with concern.

This policing system is at great variance with the aspirations the African states are committed to and the idea of positive neutrality.

The U.S. activities in Vietnam are unpopular in Africa. Recent interventions in the Congo by the U.S. constitutes fear that the Congo is becoming another Vietnam in Africa.

The puppet government of Prime Minister Moise Tshombe is not recognized by the African states. He is considered as a stooge of the West, the American candidate for that matter, and the cause of the turmoil and massive bloody mess that is bedeviling the Congo currently. Tshombe will rest assured of masterminding the death of the first prime minister of the Congo, Patrice Lumumba.

U.S. continued support of Tshombe is wrecking her relations with Africa. Recently this civil war in the Congo was carried beyond her border, quite reminiscent of Tonkin. Neighboring Uganda was hit by Tshombe's bombing planes supplied by the U.S. and flown by Cuban refugees. This incident destroyed villages, causing injury to school children. One foreign student commented that the "U.S. must be held responsible for this aggression."

The rescue operation in the Congo that shook the world was described as "inhuman" by Jason Niarke from Kenya. "The rebels had promised not to do harm to the hostages if a cease-fire was observed." He added, "The West wanted to show strength and force and acted in a way that proved that the rebels were unreliable and incapable of formulating any solutions," he concluded.

One big question can be asked. Was it a handful of whites whose lives were at stake or was it thousands of Africans who are dying because of Western intervention there?

The policy of the African states is one of ending apartheid in South Africa and the complete liberation of the Africans from oppression by the whites, by whatever means possible. The U.S. cannot be a party to this project because her house is as dirty as that of South Africa. The shooting at Shepveville in 1960 is identical to the shootings in Alabama.

African states have joined hands in economic boycott of South African goods as a step to force her to end racial discord there. But the U.S. cannot afford to do so because it has high stakes there.

African states want to end Portuguese overseas provinces in Africa by similar methods, but the U.S. cannot lend a hand because of her bases in the Azores contracted with Portugal. Add to that the fact that Portugal is in NATO.

One can be left to no doubt that U.S. policy in Africa is opposed to the intentions and deliberations of African states. As such, U.S. policy has set its course against Africa itself. This has caused the U.S. prestige to have a great comeback.

The so-called "Dark Continent" has had a great awakening. The Continent wants to meet its challenges and commitments in its own way thus perfecting its own African personality.

Anything short of this goal is a new endeavor to bring about second-round neo-colonialism.