

Famed Pianist To Perform At WSU

John Browning, a master interpreter of diverse piano styles, will appear in the field house as a part of the concert series under the auspices of the Arts and Lecture series, Monday, Mar. 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at the box office in 113 Main. Students will get tickets upon presentation of activity cards at the box office.

The talented pianist found the attention of the international music world focused on him when he appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf during the opening week of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York. On that occasion Mr. Browning and the Boston Symphony created the world premiere of Samuel Barber's eagerly awaited First Piano Concerto (which was later to win the Pulitzer Prize) and Browning won unrivalled acclaim.

Browning is quite a news-maker. He once made appearances in five different cities in as many days, and the following season he played seven different concerti within five weeks with four major symphony orchestras in Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, and New York. He has been called the "meteor that crashed onto the musical scene in recent years," by the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, while the WORLD-TELEGRAM AND SUN fixed his place among the hierarchy of American pianists when its critic wrote: "His place is

right at the top."

His repertoire is limitless and he has been acclaimed a master interpreter of styles, from Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, to Hindemith and Barber; from Chopin and Schumann to Prokofiev and Stravinsky. He made his orchestral debut with the New York Philharmonic in February, 1956, as winner of the coveted Leventritt Award. In 1954, he received First Prize in the Steinway Centennial Award, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, and in 1956 again, he received the Gold Medal Award of the Concours Internationale Musicale in Brussels, the celebrated competition sponsored by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

During the 1961-62 season, Browning made three national concert tours and appearances with eleven major American orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He also crossed the ocean twice to play in Italy, England, Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg, recorded a Ravel and a Prokofiev concerto and an album of Chopin Polonnaises, and made several television appearances.

Because of Browning's wide travels at a hectic pace, he has had to become accustomed to great inconveniences and to



JOHN BROWNING, talented pianist will appear here March 29 with the Arts and Lecture Series

humorous happenings. In Dhahran, Arabia, playing on a vinnyl piano, Browning noticed that the ivories were coming loose. Soon they began flying through the air, into the audience who caught them like World Series' baseballs. Another time, a piano developed a

squeak in the pedal during the course of the concert. It provided a most unwanted accompaniment especially in pianissimo passages. As Browning said: "That night the audience heard the world-premiere of a new Mozart sonata for piano and chirping pedal."

Chemistry Prof To Speak Here



DR. M. G. BURFORD

Dr. M. Gilbert Burford, chairman of the Chemistry Department of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, will be on campus March 25-27.

On Thursday, Mar. 25, Dr. Burford will be available for informal conferences with faculty and students in the Chemistry Department.

Thursday evening, Mar. 25, he will give a lecture, open to both faculty and students, on "Industrial Waste Pollution, a Different Research Field." This lecture will be held in Room 121-A of the Science Building, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday morning will be occupied with more faculty and student conferences.

On Friday afternoon, Mar. 26, the chemistry staffs of the Wisconsin State Universities assemble here for their annual conference. Dr. Burford is on the program of this conference, as is Dr. Bennett Willeford, professor of chemistry at Bucknell University. The conference lasts until Saturday noon.

Dr. Burford's specialties are pollution control, current trends in chemistry curriculum and reaction kinetics. He has also been active in developing science courses for non-science majors.

Pointer Has New Location

The POINTER office, originally located in Room 28 of the University Center moved all of its facilities to a new location on the evening of Mar. 18. The new POINTER office is located in the tunnel, Room 2, between the Library and the Center. Old newspapers, desks, typewriters, filing cabinets, lamps, books and chairs were moved into the new office.

The telephone at the POINTER office was temporarily disconnected during the transfer from the old office to the new. The phone is now in operation with the same number — 235.

SC Passes Resolutions

The following resolution was passed by the Student Council on Mar. 9, 1965. The Student Council of WSU-SP, as representatives of the student body, think about the great variety of campus activities and organizations. For instance, what are the pros and cons of residence hall living? What does Homecoming mean to the average student? What are the functions — and limits of student governing bodies? The list of areas to be studied goes on and on including a complete re-evaluation of social and professional groups, recreational opportunities and the limitless realm of the students' free time.

The bookstores are provided as a convenience to the students and co-curriculars of the University and require a wide range of supplies. Therefore, the campus bookstores should be able to supply the needs of the student body.

ASA Elects Officers

Alpha Sigma Alpha has elected and installed officers for the 1965-66 year. They are: Kathy Wurtz, president; Paula Allen, vice-president; Marijyn Prochnow, second vice-presi-

dent; Judy Kraus, recording secretary; Sue Jirovetz, corresponding secretary; Pat Kroll, treasurer; Phyllis Pope, assistant treasurer; Mary Wanichek, second assistant treasurer; Mary Jane Leary, editor; Jan Karow, chaplain; Becky Ellenson, membership director; Barb Jakubowski, rush chairman; and Mary Hickner, song leader.

Students Asked For Opinions

For the first time in the history of WSU-Stevens Point, a massive all-out effort is being initiated to assess student ideas and opinions for improvement of campus life. While students in general are seldom at a loss for a variety of opinions and criticisms, it has proven very difficult to determine what a large student body thinks about the great variety of campus activities and organizations. For instance, what are the pros and cons of residence hall living? What does Homecoming mean to the average student? What are the functions — and limits of student governing bodies? The list of areas to be studied goes on and on including a complete re-evaluation of social and professional groups, recreational opportunities and the limitless realm of the students' free time.

Virtually every student will be given an opportunity to take part. An in-depth questionnaire will be given to both on and off campus students, and faculty-student teams will conduct personal interviews with representative groups of the university population.

When the results of this study are finally evaluated, the University hopes to use its findings as a basis for action in improving and further developing campus programs and opportunities.

The P O I N T E R

SERIES VIII, VOL. VI
Thurs., March 25, 1965
Stevens Point, Wis.
8 Pages — No. 19

New Kennel Hours Made

The University Center "Kennel" has announced new operational hours for the remainder of the present semester.

The Kennel will be open at 10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays, at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Closing hours will be at 11 p.m. every day of the week.

The Kennel functions as a University information center and as an outlet for retail supplies and recreational facilities. Soon, the Kennel will feature their "spring line" of sweatshirts and jackets, including the new Kodell fabric sweatshirts.

Recently, the Kennel had their entire supply of bicycles put into top running condition for the spring outing season. There are nine men's and nine women's bicycles available to the students. These bikes are rented at the rate of thirty cents an hour. In addition to these eighteen, there are two tandem bikes for sixty cents an hour.

These bikes are available to students upon presentation of their I.D. cards between the opening hour of the Kennel to dusk each day.

Clerks at the Kennel desk are: Dick Marchiano, Robert Cheung, Andy Butnick, Jim Dashner, Sue Siebert, Elaine Zalewski, and Kay Schoenberger. Robert Epp is the Student Manager. The staff is expected to be expanded under the new work-study program. Any students interested in applying for such work should contact Bob Epp or any of the student directors at the University Center.

Sigma Tau Gamma News

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma recently offered as a public service to help the owners of the Badger Paint Store to move to a new location. This project consumed the better part of two days and the brothers were satisfied with a job well done.

Congratulations are in order to the following brothers who won offices in the recent Student Government Spring Elections: Lloyd Wright, Senior Class Vice-president; Brian Aabel, Senior Class Treasurer; Roger Stein, Junior Class Student Council Representative; Leonard Marcisz, Sophomore Class President; Robin Kuehn, Sophomore Class Secretary; James Tripp, Sophomore Class Treasurer; and Pete Jushka, Sophomore Class Student Council Representative.

The brothers will hold a big brother-little brother party at Club Ten on Thursday, Mar. 25.

Apply For Chairmanships

Are you interested in being next year's Winter Carnival or Homecoming Chairman? If you are, applications are available at the University Center Board office. These applications must be turned in by 4 p.m. on April 5. Interviews will follow.

The PODIUM

Little Men

It appears that some classrooms have become private podiums of Lilliputian instructors. These little Napoleons inflict upon their students the venom, invective, and narrow-mindedness that they haven't the courage to broadcast anywhere else. Instead of instructing, they seem to think that the students are interested in their personal problems.

If you are an instructor who is dissatisfied with this school, a particular administrator, or a particular student, vent your spleen upon the proper person and not upon your class . . . we really aren't interested in your infantile diatribes.

LFS

Kaleidoscope

You are distant long ago and I am here now

And time is covered by a hundred lonely walks at twilight

A hundred times a hundred longings to be long ago not here now

When the moonlight is sifted by the tree branches

When the sun plays on grass and roadside

Running up the path to rest on smooth warm stone

You lingered in the doorway eyes downcast no words came

To tell me of a here now when brown bare feet dance through warm sand

And waves laughingly splash shells as offerings to the sun-god

Yet here now though all the pain is gone

A summer wind can bring back memories of a smile

For a moment the heart is sad but life goes on

Perhaps I too shall live.

—Phyllis Pope

When in an accident, it is not who is right, it is who is left. 30 days hath September, April, June and the speed offenders.

The Pointer Wisconsin State University

The Pointer is published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by the students of Wisconsin State University. Subscription price — \$3.00 per year.
The Pointer office is located in room 28, University Center, Telephone 344-9250, Ext. 235.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor in Chief — LeRoy F. Saucier, 323 N. 2nd Street, 344-3275
News Editor — William Travis, Room 424, Pray-Sims, Ext. 351
Feature Editor — Don Hammes, Room 124, Steiner, Ext. 261
Sports Editor — Duane Clark, Room 122, Pray-Sims, Ext. 308
Layout Editor — Donna Berberg, 420 N. Soo Marie Ave., 344-3951
Copy Editor — Liz Fish, Room 302, Hyer, Ext. 346
Photography Editor — Dick Rhody, 208 Fairview Vill., 341-0216
Advertising Manager — John Smith, Room 132, Smith, Ext. 377
Business Manager — Kathy Lau, Room 412, Hyer, Ext. 348
Circulation Managers — Dan Hartfield, 312 Stanley, 344-5358
Don Hanson, 312 Stanley, 344-5358

ADVISORS

Pointer Advisor — Mr. Houlihan, Ext. 239
Business Advisor — Mr. Koepfen, Ext. 309
Photography Advisor — Mr. Specht, Ext. 353

STAFF MEMBERS

Roger Abraham, Pat Barry, Ester Bartelt, Marlys Binkowski, Liz Bloch, Helen Brunow, Bruce Clements, Carol Dancicki, Mary Lou Dench, Richard Detloff, Patt Galax, Vicki Grabowski, Colleen Houlihan, Ellen Kieliszewski, Kathy Kilb, Karen Knabe, Jenni Lindberg, David Miller, Judie Nelson, Bob Nevens, Bob Olson, Susan Premusz, Ruth Pokis, Jan Rasmussen, Harry Recker, Bill Samuelson, George Smullen, Susan Sweeney, Patsy Ann Thomas, Mike Troy, Robby Weinman, Ellen Zalcwski.



Comments On Recent March

When white passes,
Black step d

o
w
n

When good white passes,
Black step d

o
w
n

When, clean, good, white
passes,
Black step d

o
w
n

When God passes,
White shall step

down,
down,
down.

—Lynda Grotbeck

Lincoln High School
Manitowic, Wis.

Dear Editor:

Contrary to the popular opinion, the recent civil rights march was not supposed to accomplish a great deal in the sense of producing immediate results, but was rather a small, yet important, personal declaration of our sympathy for the mistreatment of any human being denied the rights that he should be allowed, in Selma or anywhere.

Naturally, one march here won't directly affect the Alabama situation, but it will indirectly. If just one apathetic person sees other people willing to stand for their beliefs, he may be stimulated to THINK about the problem in more depth and to be directed toward more active participation. Mr. Dixon and Don Mullen encouraged us to become well-informed on the entire situation and to write our government representatives. This then will have a more direct influence on the Selma situation.

Some students said it was ridiculous to demonstrate because "WE DON'T HAVE PREJUDICE UP HERE: IT'S THE SOUTH'S PROBLEM, NOT OURS!" The only thing we don't have is the marked Negro population to stimulate the prejudice that we most definitely DO have "up here." In my home town, there is not one Negro. They are adamantly "discouraged" from moving there. Many people dislike Negroes because of their race and never attempt to judge them disregarding their color. They are called disrespectful names by people who profess to be Christians. Churches are not STOREHOUSES for our love, humility, and ideals.

It is the South's problem, not ours! Show me the line that separates the northern half of the UNITED STATES from the Southern half, the line that



Focus

by Sue Stanke

What is so nice about going to college . . . Having working friends who inquire interestedly, "How does it feel not to have to work for a living?" One has to agree that it is indeed great — cramming for exams, dragging yourself to 7:45's three times a week, wondering how long the dollar and twelve cents you have to your name is going to last — in fact, you almost feel ashamed for complaining when you see how hard your friends have to work to keep their '65 convertible in gas, the latest clothes on their backs, and their evenings free to do as they please.

People are always dead sure, particularly parents, that college is one riotous round of frat parties, drunken orgies, football games, proms and extra-curriculars. Being diplomatic and cunning, they never come right out and say it, but every letter from home is sure to end: "Your father and I hope you are applying yourself to your studies."

The mail one gets while in college is heart-warming, particularly the U.S. government's concern for one's future. Like Campbell's soup, every day, once a day, comes a flyer, pamphlet, letter, booklet or postcard from one branch or another of the Armed Forces — Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force, Marines — reminding you that Uncle Sam wants you, male or female. Magazine companies, too, are faithful correspondents who urge that, as a college student or one who is in-the-know, this is THE magazine to keep you abreast of the latest news, so take advantage of the special subscription rates.

NOW. You find yourself on the mailing lists of companies whose brochures invariably begin "As a young man on the way up . . ." or "As a career-minded young lady . . .", followed by pitches urging you to purchase everything from more life insurance to a cozy little thirty-foot runabout boat.

But the favorite question is: "What are you going to DO after college?" If you reply that you're going to teach English or history or be a home economist or conservationist, people smile and say "That's nice." But if you answer "I don't know," the usual an painfully honest answer of three-fourths of the student body, people recoil in horror, frown, mutter "tsk-tsk!" and "When I was your age I had already been working four years . . ." and stalk off. If you mention that you may go on to graduate school they snarl, "Professional student!" and stalk off. You can't win.

Point Of View

by George Smullen

The headline "WSU CONDUCTS MARCH," in last week's front page was guilty of error. It was misleading to say the least. When one writes WSU, one is talking about the University. Let's get this straight: the Administration did not condone this march. The Administration officially said nothing.

Beloit University had guts enough to say that they were backing the students in their efforts. Governor Knowles and many other leaders gave support to Beloit and University of Wisconsin marchers. WSU did not give support to its protesting students.

The students had to emphasize to newsmen that they were citizens. Of course they knew that we were students. Is it wrong for a student to take a stand? Many students wondered if the Vice-President of Student Affairs was condoning the march by walking at the very end of the line.

Is it true that people were sent out by a few members of the administration to hinder various students from taking part in the protest?

Is it true that some dorm leaders tried to stop interested students from marching?

And is it also true that the "interested" members of the administration were let down when the march turned out to be orderly and not the shambles that they had expected?

Next time, let's get it straight: "CITIZENS CONDUCT MARCH."

says "STOP HERE" in our sense of responsibility to our brother in bondage. I don't mean just the Negroes are in bondage but every man who is chained to feelings of hate, prejudice, discrimination, or jealousy.

The problem transcends that of the Negro versus the white; it is a crisis of good versus evil and right versus wrong. It is universal without restriction to our country or even a part of our country.

JULIE TWICHELL

Angels who guard you as you drive, usually retire at 65.

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 coming Thursday's Pointer.

Sketch

The sound of bodies hitting the water, the rhythmic churning of arms and legs cutting the long expanse of water, and the slapping of hands against the pool wall as a turn is executed fill the natatorium of the WSU fieldhouse each day during the winter months. The same sounds also occupy the thoughts of Dr. Fred Hagerman, coach of the WSU swim team.

In his freshman year as a member of the school faculty, Dr. Hagerman is a native of Three Rivers, Michigan. His family moved to Colman, Wisconsin, in 1953 where he attended school and worked as a life guard at a boys' camp in the area during the summer. After graduation from high school, Dr. Hagerman attended Wisconsin State University—La Crosse, Wisconsin. Majoring in physical education, he began his swimming career at La Crosse and was captain of the swim team in his senior year.

Following his graduation with a bachelor of science degree, Dr. Hagerman taught phy. ed. and coached swimming at a junior high school in Gross Point, a suburb of Detroit, Michigan. There he met his wife and four years later they left Michigan in order to further his education at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Concentrating in the field of physiology, Dr. Hagerman obtained his masters degree and finally his doctorate. While attending school he also coached at the Columbus Swim and Baequet club.

Last summer, Dr. Hagerman, his wife, and their twin boys, Kris and Eric, moved to Stevens Point. In September, Dr. Hagerman began his duties teaching physical education, anatomy, and the philosophy of exercise at WSU. Later in the year his duties also included preparing a conference caliber swimming team.

Although WSU has had a swimming team for three years, there were only six returning team members last fall. Dr. Hagerman faced the task of coaching a team with a majority of its members from the freshman class. In building a team, Coach Hagerman began with a program of exercise and weight lifting designed to improve the body condition of each of the team members. He continued this program with running and intensive interval training. Explained in his own words, "One of the most popular methods of training used nation-wide by swim and track coaches. Interval training consists of groups of swims which the coach can vary in three ways; increasing the distance of the swim, decreasing the rest interval between swims, or increasing the number of swims made." In this way endurance can be improved, shortening the racing times and recovery periods of the swimmer.

Because of the long length of the swimming season, Coach Hagerman finds that it is necessary to vary team workouts so that they don't become monotonous. But a usual week's workout run something like this Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday are spent swimming lengths, working on rhythm and stroke perfection, and improving endurance. Time trials are held on Wednesdays, with attention directed to starts and turns on Friday. Saturday, the meets are generally held. All together each of the team members spends 15 hours a week in the pool swimming 1200-2400 yards a day.

As far as training rules are concerned, Coach Hagerman leaves this up to the boys. He says, "After spending a couple of hours in the pool, the kids are usually pretty tired and don't feel like running around." Most of them realize that in order to keep in the best condition they must get enough sleep and eat the right kind of food. These boys are out to win and make and keep their own training rules." When asked how time spent on athletics affected the boys' scholastic average, Dr. Hagerman pointed out, "Because swimming does take up most of the boys' spare time, they take their studying time more seriously. I know myself that when I was swimming in college I learned how to budget my time and concentrate better. Actually, having an outside activity like swimming teaches the guys not to waste time."

In looking back over this year's season, Dr. Hagerman was satisfied with the effort of the team. He thought that a foundation for next year's team was definitely well laid. In analyzing team performance he said, "Our greatest drawback was our lack of depth, and lack of competitive experience in the underclassman. While our breast stroke and back stroke were our weakest points, we were strong in free style, both single and relay events. The individual medley events were also well handled by the team. Several of the boys on the squad, could have excelled in almost every one of the events, if it could have been humanly possible to consecutively swim them. That is where our lack of depth hurt us and cost us a few close contests." On the diving events Coach Hagerman commented, "Our diver, Aubrey Fish did a fine job for us this year. Also, Scott Smith showed that he has potential." Dr. Hagerman pointed out that this year's record is much improved over last year's of one win. "The greatest obstacle to overcome from the coaching standpoint was to learn the capabilities of the boys and know where to place them in the events."

He also commented, "The support we received from the students was appreciated and welcomed this year. A full balcony aids the morale of the team." Student interest was also expressed in other ways. The coach and the team would like to thank those who devoted their time to officiating at home meets and who did much of the clerical work of keeping score sheets, typing, and the like. Finally, Coach Hagerman would like to express his thanks to Bob Stephenson, Dale Fuchs, and John Fullmer for their work as student managers. "Often these boys are overlooked," he said, "and we want them to realize that we appreciate the time-consuming but necessary tasks which they handle."

As spring nears, the swimming season has come to a close, but Dr. Hagerman hasn't time to relax. Tennis season is quickly approaching and his next job is to field a competitive tennis squad.

"Why not go out on a limb, isn't that where the fruit is?" — Seully

Commentary Corrections

By DON HAMMES

Last week Mr. Sigmund stuck his head in the POINTER office and said to tell Hammes to get his quotes right or not to quote at all. Also I have been informed that this same professor informed his history class that my column was incorrect and therefore not to be believed. I can realize the concern Mr. Sigmund has since he is a voting member of the Curriculum Committee that I was quoting.

Checking over the statements I quoted, I have found that I DID make several mistakes and I beg all of you readers to re-read these sections so you may see the truth which will correct the "atrocious" mistakes that I made.

1. The letter of Feb. 26, 1965 from the Curriculum committee was quoted as follows: "Students that are juniors or seniors." It should have been, "Students who have met the registration as juniors or seniors as stated on pages 49-50 of the 1964-65 University catalog."

2(a) In the letter from the Student Council, March 2, 1965, the following was misquoted. "It is up to the individual and his dean to determine whether committee membership is allowed."

Correction: "We were informed, however, that a student himself and his dean know what limitations are imposed by his probation. If he were to be prohibited from committee membership he and his dean would know."

2(b) "The Student Council agreed that all observers should be in good academic standing. The two observers we have sent have a 3.0 or better."

Correction: "As for academic probation, the Council unanimously agreed that students who were in this position should not serve. Both members of your committee have above a 3.4 grade point average, as do many of the rest of our student representatives."

2(c) The Student Council does not believe the representatives need be juniors or seniors. The freshmen and sophomores present different viewpoints and gain valuable experience for future student leadership."

Correction: "We could not fully agree with your suggestion of a junior-senior status for the representatives. Many of our most conscientious representatives are freshmen or sophomores. It is important that we keep our underclassmen on these committees not only because they may represent a different viewpoint or see a different application, but also because we need to keep initiating our younger members in the machinery of the institution. Just as you place your new faculty on the committees to better learn the ropes and be ready to assume leadership in the committee of the institution in the future, so too must we prepare our future leaders."

Constructive criticism is good and everyone should be happy to receive it because many benefits can be derived from it. Criticism should be directed FIRST, however, to the individual who is being criticized and not to those who are not responsible for the content of the article being criticized. Keeping this thought in mind, I would appreciate it if all criticisms from Mr. Sigmund or anyone else be addressed to me personally.

Campus Commentary

Individuality and Diversity

by Don Hammes

Yes, those are big words but what I am about to talk about is a comparatively big subject. Possibly the best way to attack these big words is to speak of their opposite, conformity. Where do individuality and diversity end and conformity begin at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point? How does conformity play a role in the students' lives or in the teachers' lives on this campus?

To start at the beginning, many social scientists are of the opinion that America is in a trend towards bigness. "Ours is a civilization of big cities, big machines, big universities, big business, and big bombs. In the shadow of this bigness, the individual stands a tiny and puny figure. To be sure, he created this bigness, but in doing so he may have built a Frankenstein monster that in turn will destroy his power to fashion his life as he wishes." To sum it up, it may be stated as little man — big world, or more locally, little student (teacher) — big university. People are becoming more and more eager to conform to the standards of others about them. "The teenager's most important possession is a 'popularity kit' composed of a knowledge of the latest gadgets, of movie and TV stars, of popular tunes, uniformity in clothes styles, plus an amazing storehouse of small talk on all sorts of subjects. One must conform and adjust. Being an 'egghead' or in any way 'different' is forbidden." How about the university student? Are they becoming more and more eager to conform to the standards of others about them? How much have you conformed since you left your high school of two or three hundred and moved to this campus of three thousand, four hundred students? Yes, adults conform also, we all conform but just how much is what is important.

The urge to conform is natural, one gains security and 'togetherness' being in a group but it also must be realized that he "LOSES INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY AND THE FREEDOM TO BE AN UNCOMMON MAN. ADJUSTING TO OTHERS IS NOT THE SAME AS INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM. The person whose greatest need in life is the approval of his neighbors, whose driving aim is to get along with others at almost any price — such a person may feel lonely in the great crowd. THERE IS A NEED FOR AUTONOMY AS WELL AS FOR ADJUSTMENT, FOR INDIVIDUALITY AS WELL AS FOR CONFORMITY."

Students and Faculty, picture the University before your eyes. How many instances of conformity can you cite? Clothing worn, lecture methods, table manners, Fraternities-Sororities, music preferences, resident halls, and so on. There are, to be sure, values in each one of these; but, when they become only values OF instead of IN that is when the trouble begins! When the groups and the systems or habits of these groups begin to control you, your actions, your decisions, your individuality, that, I tell you, is when you no longer are fit to be called an American! This is a basic freedom and by giving up this freedom for a feeling of security, or whatever you may call it, you are losing your gift of individuality. I am not saying that by joining a group or a system or an organization you no longer are an individual or an American. It is when you are deprived of your rights to express yourself as an individual in this group, when you conform, but do so to keep your job or become a 'good member' of your group or organization, then you are committing an act that is, to put it mildly, outrageous.

I ask you once again, Students and Faculty, picture the university before your eyes; now how do YOU fit in that picture?

The Man From U. C. B.

by Warren Kostroski

As a member of Region VII of the Association of College Unions, The University Center Board is an annual participant in the A.C.U. Convention which is held in a different member school each year. Numerous benefits were derived from this Convention, especially in the realm of ideas for the various Board committees. Two concrete results of these ideas are taking shape this year: The Radio Committee and the Leadership Training Program.

The Radio Committee has been set up to attempt to activate a campus radio station. This would be a "luxury" afforded the students of WSU-SP, since few State Universities have operating radio stations of their own. Many problems will have to be overcome, but it's on the way.

The Leadership Training Program, which will be inaugurated here in the near future, will provide an opportunity for potential campus leaders to develop their ability so that they may benefit both themselves and their school.

The First Annual A.C.U. Convention of Region VII (the con-

ference was redistricted last year) was held at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago early in November. The cost of providing transportation, registration fees, and lodging for the ten participants from the UCB was approximately \$300. Presented with the opportunity, three members of your Center Board presented one of the Workshops, which was received well by those in attendance. The UCB display, which gave information about the Board and its activities, also drew favorable comments. In short, let it be said that your Center Board did their best to represent the students of WSU-SP. On the basis of the representation given, Stevens Point was chosen from a field of 43 member schools to have a representative on the 1965 Steering Committee, the group in charge of planning next year's Convention.

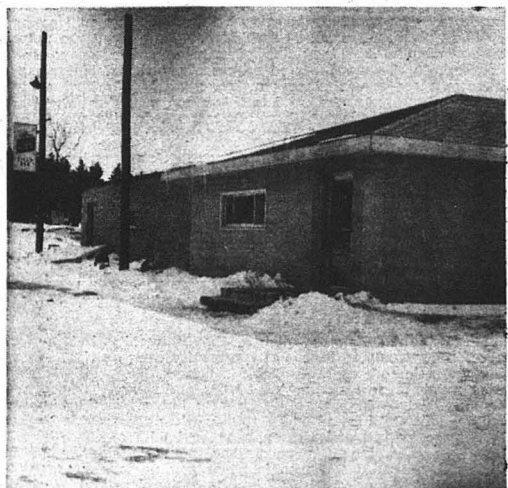
"The University Center Board has as its goal the recreational, cultural, and social development of each and every student enrolled at WSU-SP." (That is how this series began—that is how it ends. Hope to see you next year?)

Bars, Beers And Books

by George Smullen



RUDY'S owned by Helen and Rudy Schroef.



FILL'S owned by Betty and Phil Felden.

The one who drives when he's been drinking, depends on you to do his thinking.

"They're not drinkers. That's where all of you got it wrong. Not even one per cent get drunk. Whaddya laughing at?"

"Ya, I've changed my attitude 100 per cent. They seem more considerate. I can't praise them well enough."

"Hey, whaddya laughing at? They say please, thank you, and help the gals with their coats."

"Aw, they haven't changed a bit."

"There's such a big change that I could hardly believe it."

"Hey, whaddya laughing at?"

These are just some of the statements voiced by the owners of the "triumvirate," Joe's, Fill's, and Rudy's. By the way, they were talking about you, the readers, the one per cent, (oh my God) the drinkers, the socializers, the loaders, the packers, the penny-pinching hell raisers. "Ya, I don't know, we just don't have college students, if you know what I mean."

"You don't. Well you know, ah, just a minute that guy wants a beer."

Phil and Betty Felden, owners of Fill's, were readying themselves for the influx of the non-drinking students that went there to dance and relax and, oh yes!, to have a good time!

Betty washing glasses behind the giant bar, answered quickly, "It doesn't cost a fortune to have a good time. What else do the students have?"

I mulled over that question for a long time and thought about the many letters to the editor pleading to the students to stay on campus over the weekends. (Well, what else do they have?)

Little Joe's is the correct name, but most students that frequent the place digest the "Little" and simply call it Joe's. I walked in. I heard "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" being sung too loudly and off-key by four sophomore girls who were having a good time drinking green beer.

"Heck no, I don't want my name in the paper."

"Uh uh, I'm pledging Alpha Phi and what do you think

that will do?"

"Are you that guy? When you wrote that article on the first page about Goldwater, I..."

"Oh, you're not."

"Well, anyway . . . as I was saying . . . oh ya, the Alpha Phi's and the Phi Sigs are the fun groups."

"Well, now you know."

"Aw no, they don't count. . . Siasefis? uh uh."

"Ya I know that you know and everybody knows that girl is drunk but get her name, the one over there."

Tall Pete Tollaksen from Wis. Dells thought that "Joe's" has a more receptive atmosphere to the outsider than any of the other bars."

Dan Wenkman also from Wisconsin Dells said "On weekends that's all you have . . . either drink or study. All work and no play makes Johnnie a dull boy."

Fred Strasser, the youthful owner of Joe's, thought that his student-bartenders were the best in town, bar none.

"What are you talking about . . . one per cent? Who said that?"

John Freiman, a freshman an ex-marine from Sturgeon Bay, thought that you could get a beer easiest in Joe's.

Kathryn Weronke, senior from Stevens Point made it clear that she didn't "load" but when she did go out she would go to Joe's because her friends were there.

Helen, the very amiable wife of Rudy Schroef, thought that in her ten years of business that college students are about the same: "Good."

"Oh you got some that want to do things, but they don't

stay here long."

"We got kids doing homework during the afternoon, mind you, with soda pop in front of them."

I looked over at the couple that yelled at me when I said I visited Fill's and Joe's.

"Nah, I don't want my name in the paper."

"You go to school now?"

"Oh ya, you write that crazy column. . . oh no, uh uh, Alpha Phi's? Where'd ya get that?"

"What ya writing 'bout for?"

"Let me ask you another question?"

"Yah, I know you're the reporter doing the story, but why...?"

"Well, you don't have to leave . . . but what you goin' to write 'bout?"

"And what's your conclusion gonna be?"

When I got into my car and found that I was stuck, I was getting redder in the face than when that girl questioned me. I finally urged my station wagon out of the lot, put the car in Super and headed home to beat my wife, but, the bright neon lights of a Tavern, just think, 21 year olds, no students. I walked in. Kids in sweatshirts. The bartender came over: "What's a matter with you?"

"Okay, okay, one beer coming up."

"But..."

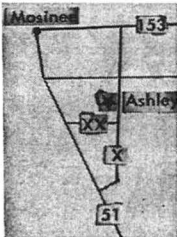
"Okay, boy, these college students get riled up over nuthin'."

What's the moral of the (belch) story (burp)? Who knows? I went home, kissed my wife, and didn't (uurp) want to (oh God) think about your hangovers when I had my own to contend with.

THE COUNTRYMEN ENTERTAINING AT ASHLEY

SATURDAY EVENING
March 27, 1965

12 Miles North on Route X
Mosinee



HANSON'S REFRESHMENTS

- Fresh Popcorn
- Warm Peanuts in the Shell
- Ice Cream Bars
- Popsicles
- Candy Bars
- Potato Chips
- All Brands Cigarettes

OPEN: MON. THRU FRI.
8:30 A. M. till 9:30 P. M.

Sorry, Can't Cash More Than 1 Dollar



Get the most in oxford
style and comfort...



Hush Puppies
BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN® CASUAL SHOES
BY WOLVERINE

from

\$8.99

SHIPPY SHOE STORE

TUCKER CAMERA SHOP

"Where Experts Show
You How"

- Repairs • Trade-Ins
- Accepted • Time Payments
- Quality Photo Finishing
- We Rent Photographic
Equipment and Tape
Recorders.

PHONE 344-6224
201 STRONGS AVE.

GWIDT'S

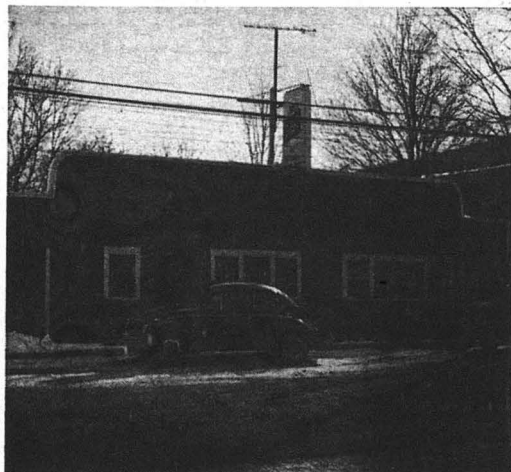
Drug Store
MARKET SQUARE
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

YOUR RECORD HEADQUARTERS GRAHAM LANE Music Shop

INSTRUMENT
RENTALS

113 Strong's Ave.
Phone 344-1841

Stevens Point, Wis.



LITTLE JOE'S owned by Fred Strasser.

Jerry Menzel Visits YR's

Jerry Menzel, a graduate of WSU-SP in '59, visited the regular meeting of the University's Young Republican Club. Jerry was the State College Chairman for two years, while attending this school. Presently he is seventh District Y-R Chairman and is a candidate for State Y-R Chairman for the 1965-67 term.

PLEASE!



Only you can prevent forest fires

HOLT DRUG COMPANY

Cosmetics • Fanny Farmer Candies

— WE PICK UP & DELIVER PRESCRIPTIONS —
Downtown — 111 Strongs Ave. East Side — Park Ridge
344-0800 344-5208

How Do We Rate?

Is Stevens Point the best University in Wisconsin? We all must have contemplated the same question at one instance in our college careers. True, there are many aspects to consider before deciding to attend a particular college, such as its location, convenience, and our own financial condition. One of the major qualifications of any reputable college is its academic standing. Educational institutions are hard to rate or compare as knowledge can not be evaluated as can material goods.

According to Dr. Haferbecker, our University can be rated as above average in its academic field compared with the other eight state universities in Wisconsin. It is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Also, it is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Dr. Haferbecker claims, "Our standards for entrance into the teaching field are higher than in many of our sister schools." Our university requires a 2.5 over-all grade point average as compared to a 2.0 in some of the others.

As far as our outstanding departments are concerned, this, too, is a hard phase of education to judge. A current list from the Registrar's office shows '64-'65 graduates leaving with degrees in the fields of biology (206), conservation (418), economics (158), elementary education (405), English (203), history (198), home economics (199), mathematics (164), and sociology (122).

The large amount of conservation majors results from the fact that Stevens Point is the only university in the state offering a major in that field. It is also the only university, other than Stout, which offers a major in home economics.

One possible method of measuring quality in the various departments would be through the number of doctorates and degrees in each field. According to the 1964 catalog, they run as follows: biology — 3 PhD's, conservation — 3 PhD's and 4 MS's, economics — 3 PhD's, elementary education — 3 PhD's and 7 MA's, English — 5 PhD's and 14 MA's, history — 11 PhD's, home economics — 1 PhD, mathematics — 1 PhD, 3 MA's and 3 MS's, sociology — 4 MA's.

Another point of interest is that our enrollment of new freshmen includes students from every county except six with the majority coming from Portage (144) and Milwaukee (100) counties. There is an increasing influx of students from the southeastern part of the state. This is further indicated by the fact that two-thirds of the new freshmen in '63-'64, or forty per cent of the enrollment for that year was from this area. The enrollment from Portage and surrounding counties has decreased by five percent in this same lapse of time.

As you can see, a university is a many-sided figure in respect to the components which make up its academic standing and enrollment. Among these components are doctorates, standards in certain fields, location and enrollment. It takes students as well as teachers to make an institution, and it certainly can be seen by the facts presented that Stevens Point is one of the best.

TV Used For Teaching

Television is being used as a teaching tool at Wisconsin State Universities at Menomonie, Platteville and River Falls, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports. WSU-Oshkosh is preparing for closed circuit television in classrooms to begin in about a year.

Stout State University at Menomonie began using closed circuit television in 1962, primarily to carry lectures to additional rooms. Buildings are being wired and additional equipment is on order to provide for a campus circuit with several originating and receiving points by next spring. A plan for a statewide educational television network places one of the four production centers at Stout.

WSU-Platteville began using a television camera for classroom demonstrations and experiments this year.

WSU-River Falls plans to have two television cameras in use during the winter quarter, receiving and sending from 18 rooms in the laboratory school and receiving in the little theater, library auditorium and pit classrooms.

At Oshkosh, a new classroom building will contain a television studio for producing closed circuit educational programs.

State Universities at Eau Claire, Platteville and Whitewater offer students an opportunity to learn radio broadcasting by helping to operate stations.

At Platteville, WSCI-FM began broadcasting last February from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. At Whitewater, WSUW is expected to go on the air with FM radio broadcasts in December, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Purposes of the radio stations are to teach students broadcasting operations and to provide cultural, informational and educational programs for the campus and community.

At Eau Claire, a closed circuit system carries news, music and other programming to the Student Center and residence halls.

4 MEN WANTED, PART-TIME

20 Hours per Week
Phone 344-9205

THE FOX THEATRE THE PLACE TO GO

Good-By Charlie
March 24-March 27

CODE 7, VICTIM 10
March 28-March 30

Saturday the 27th of March A Sneak
Preview of CODE 7, VICTIMS

51 DRIVE-IN OPENING SOON

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Looking for Summer Employment?
Mountain Resorts, Dude Ranches, Hotels.
For Information Write Rocky Mtn.,
P.O. Box 87, Kearney, Nebraska.
Send Self-Stamped Envelope.

SMART SHOP

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

COLLEGE VARIETY STORE

Photo Finishing
Books - School
Supplies - Drugs
Books - Art Supplies
Greeting Cards
Books - U.S. Post
Office Records
Books

OPEN: Mon. - Fri.
8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Saturday
8 A. M. - 12 Noon

TRAUB • 1964

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



SIMPLICITY • PRICES FROM \$100 TO \$1500

\$165.00 and up

Otterlee's
JEWELERS

Next to the Fox Theater

The Belfry

SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Newman Student Center
201 N. Fremont—344-8111

Mass: Sun. 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Mon. through Fri. 11:30 a.m. Basement of St. Stan's.

General Meetings: Every Thurs. 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—341-0184

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

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

Council Meeting: Thurs. 6:00 p.m.

State MSM Spring Conference: Apr. 30-May 2.

A Matins service will be held each Thurs. during Lent. The services will be at 7:00 a.m. The service will be over by 7:25 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.

Christian Science Meetings: Thurs., 8 p.m.

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Instruction for students up to the age of twenty and at 11 a.m. regular church services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist — 1704 Main.

Lenten Services: Wed. 7:45 in the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Reading Room: A Christian Scientist reading room is maintained in the church where the Bible, writings of Mary Baker Eddy, and church periodicals including the CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST MONITOR may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Eventually

The Delzell parking lot will be paved and students won't be reported missing when they try to cross the swamp.

North Reserve Street will be a beautiful tree-lined avenue leading to majestic residence halls on green landscaped lawns (sigh).

The campus will have its first men's athletic field for general student use. They will be constructed by that company famed for spending nearly a whole summer on one (4) block of WSU-SP.

The Curriculum Committee will recognize student observers offered by the Student Council.

The snow will melt, the temperature will rise, and Spring will be here!



MR. MARK CATES leads a discussion on radical groups in the South for Steiner Hall residents.



FATHER STASHEK, of the Newman Club, and Dr. Joseph Schuler, of the WSU Philosophy Dept., discuss religion during an evening at Steiner Hall.

Steiner Hall News

Steiner Hall sponsored a St. Patrick's Day double-header for its residents last Wednesday. Mr. Mark Cates, assistant professor of political science at W.S.U., spoke on the Ku Klux Klan and other radical groups in the South. Dr. Joseph Schuler, an assistant professor of philosophy, and Rev. Leonard Stashek, of the Catholic Newman Center, conducted a religious discussion.

These discussions sessions are arranged to give Steiner Hall residents a chance to get to

know the faculty and to bring students up to date on current problems.

On the lighter side of dorm life, the window in the fire door at the north end of the hall was broken by last week's snowstorm. This caused a stream of water to flow into Room 105 and settle on the floor. Lee Davis and Gary Chlewski, freshman occupants of the room, couldn't complain too much as the janitor left the floor pretty clean.

The Joys Of Teachings

Today, teachers are underpaid, overworked, underprivileged, and misunderstood. That is the situation at present. Let's take a look at "The Good Old Days!"

In the year 1872, the following rules for teachers were in effect in New York State:

1. Teachers will fill lamps, clean chimneys, and clean wicks.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session. (Pretty skimpy rations for an eight or nine hour day!)
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs for the individual tastes of the pupils. (Such consideration!)
4. Men teachers may take one evening a week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they attend church regularly. (How liberal!)
5. After 10 hours in school, teachers should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books. (Like the "Pilgrim's Progress.")
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Each teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public hall, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will have good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.
8. Each teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so he will not become a burden on society.
9. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fail for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves. (It might have helped to have a friend on the Board.)

A teacher certainly had to be dedicated in the "good old days!"

AWS Election Results

The newly elected officers of the Associated Women Students for the year of 1965-66 are: Pat O'Neil, president; Joan Newby, vice-president; Mary Laufer, secretary; Karen Gueths, treasurer; Linda Rasch, assistant-treasurer; Mary Ristau, I.A.W.S representative; Phyllis Pope, press representative; Annette Martini, social woman representative; Kay Schoenberger, representative from a house of four or more; Bernadine Koschak,

representative from a house of four or less; Betty Vangen, sophomore representative; Judy Stobbe, junior representative; and CeCe Cashin, senior representative.

LuAnn Hyland is chairman of A.W.S. songfest this year. There will be a total of twelve groups, both Greek and non-Greek, participating in this program which is to take place on Apr. 1 in the Auditorium.

NEW! HENLEY

W COLLAR
S DOWN
U SWEATSHIRTS
MELON
BLACK
BLUE

COLORS:

SHIPPY CLOTHING

316 MAIN STREET
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

GUYS - GALS

To Sign Up for
The
Pool Tournament
By March 26

Stevens

421 Main St.

Stevens Point's Largest Assortment of Sportswear

by PETTI, AILEEN,
CENTURY, TIGER,
COLEBROOK &
BLAIRMOOR

MAIN STREET CAFE

Homemade
Pies
Cakes
Cookies

Open: Monday Night
Till 6 P.M.
Other Nights Till 2 A.M.
Students Welcome

SPRING
JACKETS

\$7.95

The SPORT SHOP

422 Main Street
Phone 344-4540

HANNON

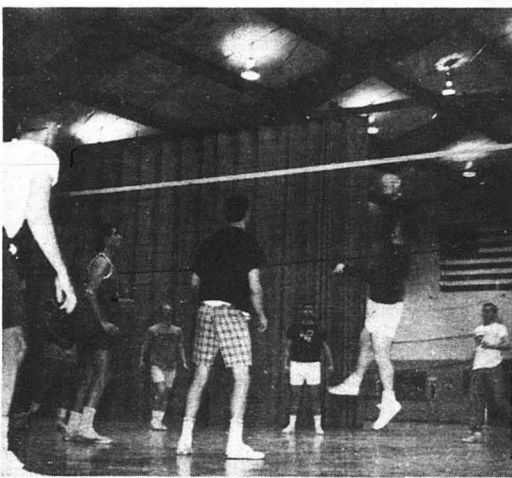
WALGREEN AGENCY
Bring Your Prescription
To Our Pharmacy

Phone 344-2290
441 Main St.

DeVoll - Coach Of The Year

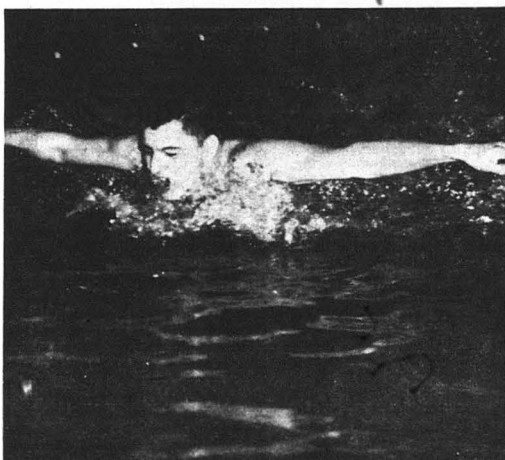
ASHLAND (Special) — Cliff DeVoll has been named "coach of the year" for the second year in a row in District 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. DeVoll guided the Indians of La Crosse to a second consecutive WSUC championship. They lost only once in league play, to Superior State after the title was wrapped up. The Indians were top ranked in both the NAIA and UPI coaches' poll. DeVoll was a near-unanimous choice for the honor. Others nominated include Bob Krueger of WSU - Stevens Point, Ed Kernan of Northland and Duane Woltzen of Lakeland. Krueger and Kernan had surprisingly successful seasons with young, inexperienced teams. Woltzen took a veteran team with a so-so record and turned it into a champion.

The nominations were made prior to the NAIA District 14 playoffs. St. Norbert, under Coach Romie Kosnar, upset Lakeland and then La Crosse State to go on to the national championships in Kansas City. The NAIA District 14 members include the nine State Universities, Carroll at Waukesha, Carthage at Kenosha, Lakeland at Sheboygan, Northland at Ashland, and St. Norbert at West DePere.



AN INTRAMURAL volleyball player is attempting to spike the little white ball to Dick McGinley as Karl Papp, Jack Sueendrowski, Dick Banks and Tom Jungkuntz are all set for some hot volleyball action. The intramural volleyball program is under the direction of Duane Counsell.

Pointer Tankers Close Out Swimming Season



JIMMY HILLMAN, a native of Stevens Point and a student at Stevens Point State University, is shown here doing the butterfly stroke. He was a very valuable asset on Coach Hagerman's swimming team this last season as he won many points with this stroke.

College Athletics Education or Show Business

by Harold W. Stoke

On the morning of Dec. 7, 1951, in the General Sessions Court in New York City, fourteen tall young men stood before Judge Saul S. Streit. The scene was the climax of the notorious basketball scandals in which players had been convicted of receiving bribes from professional gamblers for throwing basketball games in Madison Square Garden. The judge was stern, but for the culprits he tempered justice. Jail sentences and fines were few and light. Judge Streit then looked over the heads of the defendants and hurled angry words at the colleges and universities they represented. He charged that these institutions had so far forgotten their educational mission and had so over-emphasized athletics that they themselves had made this scene in his courtroom all but inevitable.

Addressing himself to the colleges, Judge Streit demanded immediate and drastic reforms. Among these were the restoration of athletic responsibilities to faculties and to the academic administrative authorities, the revitalization of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the establishment of an amateur code of a capable and well-financed policing authority.

While there was some dismay (if little surprise) in university circles at the basketball scandals, there was genuine puzzlement about the judge's suggestions for reform. The point that had escaped him was that all his proposals had been tried for years — uniformly without success. If Judge Streit and the countless educators who have tackled this problem had asked themselves why Bradley University, Kentucky, New York University, North Carolina State, or any other university should ever play basketball in Madison Square Garden, they would have started on a line of inquiry which would have brought about a better understanding. Obviously it was no educational interest that brought the teams there, no huge concentration of alumni, no essential testing program. It wasn't wholly a matter of money. They were there in response to a far more complex and subtle compulsion: to assist their schools as a part of the system of American higher education to carry out that system's latest and growing responsibility — namely, to provide public entertainment.

In our American society the need for entertainment is an inevitable consequence of the changing conditions of our lives — lengthening life span, shorter work week, speed and mobility, industrialization and prosperity. These changes create social vacuums, and for filling social vacuums the American system of education — and particularly higher education — is one of the most efficient devices ever invented. It is flexible, highly varied, and in touch with virtually the entire population; furthermore, it is characterized by a genuine spirit of service. It is manned by aggressive and accommodating people; it is suffused with a thoroughly practical philosophy. Hence, to its already great and growing array of services — its teaching, research, adult education, military training, and general public service — it has added another, public entertainment. This responsibility has been accepted in some instances eagerly, in some instances reluctantly, but nonetheless accepted. Drama, music, radio, and television widen the educational as well as the entertainment services of the universities; wherever these touch the public they possess more of the characteristics of entertainment than of education. Yet of all the instrumentalities, which universities have for entertaining the public, the most effective is athletics.

(To be continued next week)



SHOWN HERE is Fredrick C. Hagerman, assistant professor of physical education and head coach of the W.S.U. swimming team. Coach Hagerman received his bachelor's degree from La Crosse State, and his master's and doctor's degrees from Ohio State University. He has had a very fine swimming season in his first year as head mentor. Also, he is the head coach of the W.S.U. tennis team. Best of luck to a fine, young coach.

SMOKE'S FRIENDS DON'T PLAY WITH MATCHES

Students' Headquarters
Beren's Barber Shop
Three Barbers
You may be next
Phone: 344-4936
Next to Sport Shop

Robby's

Come in today

thrifty prices
tasty food

Delicious
Hamburgers 15c
Hot Tasty
French Fries 15c
Triple Thick Shakes 22c

Robby's

North Point
Shopping Center
Stevens Point, Wis.

HOT FISH SHOP
DELICIOUS
SEAFOOD — STEAKS
CORAL ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
127 Strongs Ave. Phone 344-4252

WALT'S RECORDLAND
HAS
Complete Fabulous Forty Listings,
All the Popular Folksinging Groups,
All the Popular Rock-in-Roll Groups,
PLUS
Tapes for Your Recorders,
Cleaning Cloths for Your Records,
Cleaning Brushes for Your Phonographs,
Needles and Cartridges for Your Phonographs,
And All Size Batteries for Your Transistors.

WALT'S RECORDLAND
308 Main St. Across from Spurgeons
Telephone 344-5185

You'll chew nails

If your school wardrobe doesn't include the wash pants that never need ironing—LEVI'S STA-PREST Sportswear—now featured at

SHIPPY CLOTHING
316 MAIN

Pointer Bucketmen Finish Season

NAIA Basketball Squad Chosen

A wealth of talent complicated the balloting for the NAIA District 14 basketball squad. Eighteen players received first team votes, two first team choices a year ago failed to repeat and three of four second team selections were dropped to honorable mention.

Reading the first honor squad, selected by the 14 members coaches, is Ken Lee, high scoring River Falls guard. The junior sharpshooter made the second team last year. Second in the balloting is Dick Rankin, 6-5 St. Norbert center. Rounding out the first unit is Jim Sevals, 5-5 sophomore guard from Superior State, Jerry Kissman, 6-8 Stout State pivotman, and Terry Schmidt, 6-3 La Crosse State forward.

Dean Sandifer, 6-9 Lakeland center, who led the nation in rebounding, missed a first team berth by one point. He was honorable mention a year ago but selected as the leading player in the district. Sandifer participated in the NAIA try-outs for the Olympic trials. Doug Potter, La Crosse State guard, was a first team choice in 1964 but made only the second team this year. He missed the final 11 games because of a arm injury. Another first team choice who made the second team this season is Leroy Weyenberg, 6-5 St. Norbert forward. Gene Englund, 6-5 Oshkosh State center who played two seasons at Wisconsin, and Erv Henderson, 6-3 rebounding star from Platteville State, complete the second five.

Heading the honorable mention corps is Bill Mullen from Carroll, Bob Hammen of Northland, John Coggins of LaCrosse State, Willie White of Stout State, Wes Seyller of Lakeland and Jerry Parks of Carthage, earlier named the most valuable player in the College Conference of Illinois.

Irie Grant of Carroll and Chuck Barnard of Superior State, second team choices in 1964, received honorable mention. Grant made the first team in 1963. He was graduated from Carroll at mid-season. Seyller was a second team pick in 1963.

The 1965 NAIA District 14 selections:

FIRST TEAM—Ken Lee, River Falls State; Dick Rankin, St. Norbert; Jerry Kissman, Stout State; Jim Sevals, Superior State; and Terry Schmidt, La Crosse State.



THE 1964-65 WSU-Stevens Point basketball team: (from left to right): Dave Benchoff, manager; Jerry Lawetzki; Bob Zimmer; Mike Fortune; Doug Johnson; Grant White; Chuck Ritzenthaler; Howie Ochs; Bill Borchardt; Jim Fitzgerald; Brian Wirth; Wes Zuege; Gary Johannek; and Dave Wolf, manager.

SECOND TEAM — Dean Sandifer, Lakeland; Doug Potter, La Crosse State; Leroy Weyenberg, St. Norbert; Gene Englund, Oshkosh State; and Erv Henderson, Platteville State.

FIRST HONORABLE MENTION — Bill Mullen, Carroll; Bob Hammen, Northland; Willie White, Stout State; Wes Seyller, Lakeland; John Coggins, La Crosse State; and Jerry Parks, Carthage.

HONORABLE MENTION — Wes Zuege, Stevens Point State; Doug Carraveau, Oshkosh State; Chuck Barnard, Superior State; Dave Minton, St. Norbert; Irie Grant, Carroll; Tom Schwogler, Whitewater State; Charley Davidson, Lakeland; Stan Sanjuk, Northland; A.C. Stadhaus, La Crosse State; John Schaaf, Eau Claire State.

The U. C. B. games committee will sponsor a pool tournament beginning the evening of March 29. There will be a men's division and a women's division with a trophy being awarded to the winner in each division. All interested students must sign up in the Kennel before 5 p.m. on Friday, March 26. The schedule for playing will be posted by the pool tables and on the bulletin board in the University Center. Participants must check this schedule before the beginning of the tournament on Monday night. Any person coming over ten minutes late will forfeit his game.

Pointers Tie For Fourth in WSUC

This season the "Purple and Gold Bucketmen" of Stevens Point University ended in a three-way tie for fourth place in the State University Conference. The Oshkosh Titans, the Platteville Pioneers, and the Pointers all finished conference play with identical 8-3 records. However the Pioneers had 1,368 total points in conference action compared with 1,266 for the Titans and 1,173 for the Pointers. On the other hand, the Oshkosh cagers finished with a 13-9 over-all record, while Platteville was 11-10 and Point 11-11.

Much of the success the team acquired this year was due to our fine coach, Robert Krueger. This was the third year Coach Krueger has guided the team. During the past three years, he has led the Pointers to two successive and respectable second place finishes and a fourth this year.

Leading the scoring for the Pointers, for the second consecutive year, was Jerry Lawetzki, the six foot-four inch forward from West Allis. Last season he finished on top for the Point cagers with 299 total points. This year he proved his ability again as he burned the nets for 328 total points, and 11th place in Conference scoring with 240 total points.

Due to "Blackie's" fine play on the basketball court this season, he won honorable mention in the State University Conference. Along with Mike Fortune and Wes Zuege, Blackie helped make up a fine back-wall, gaining a very good percent of the rebounds. Lawetzki will be playing his final season of basketball next year along with Zuege; Howie Ochs, who was the team's "fireball" all season; Grant White, a real fine shooter; Bryan Wirth and Bill Borchardt, who made all-Conference team last year. Congratulations to the coach, Robert Krueger, and the Pointers for another real fine season.

Wes Zuege All Conference

The big Number Fifty for the 1964-65 Pointer cagers was Wes Zuege, the team's first string six foot-three inch center. Wes attended high school in Wild Rose, where he went out for basketball all four years as center and led the conference in scoring. Here at Wisconsin State University, Wes has also done well, especially this season. Besides being selected to the State University All Conference Basketball Team Wes also received honorable mention on the All-State Team.

Wes ended up with a total of 310 points to place second in scoring for all games on the Pointer squad. He also placed 15th in the conference for total points with 225, 8th in rebounds with 162, 2nd in field goal percentage with 55.2, and 3rd in free throw percentage with 67 out of 82 for a 77.9 average.

The All-Conference Center is just a junior so our school will have the good fortune of having him playing with our team again next season.

Speaking Of Sports

by Duane Clark

Starting this week and continuing for several editions of the POINTER, will be an article entitled "College Athletics: Education or Show Business?" The author, Harold W. Stoke, is particularly qualified to discuss college athletics and education, having spent all his adult life in academic positions as a teacher and administrator. Dr. Stoke has taught political science at Berea College and at the University of Nebraska. He has been Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Wisconsin, President of the University of New Hampshire (1944-1947), and President of Louisiana State University (1947-1951.) He is at present Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Washington. A scholar as well as a teacher and administrator, Dean Stoke has contributed to journals of political science, and is the author of "The Foreign Relations of the Federal State" (1931), and with Norman L. Hill, "The Background of European Governments" (1935).

I think you will find this essay on the value of athletics in college very interesting and informative. The author brings out the advantages as well as the disadvantages of college athletics not only to the athletes themselves, but to the schools, the faculty members,

and the students.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, a small, rugged, alert man, preferred scrappy but willing players to mechanical musclemen on his football teams. Stagg died a few days ago at the ripe old age of 102.

Through 57 years as a head coach, Stagg was the vigorous champion of the little guy and the long-shot cause. As a believer in the power of emotion, he never gave up on a boy because he didn't look like a football player, physically.

Stagg, a one-time Yale divinity student picked on the first All-American team, started football at the partially completed Chicago campus in 1892 with a squad of 13. He built the Maroons into a Big Ten Conference power which won six titles and enjoyed five unbeaten seasons in his 41 years there.

When faced with compulsory retirement by Chicago in 1933, Stagg, 70, termed himself "fit, able, and willing," and migrated to the College of the Pacific with the comment, "I refuse to be idle and a nuisance."

"Coaching is the primary factor of football," Stagg once wrote. His over-all record shows 309 victories, 200 defeats and 35 ties—a great man and a great coach.

Wisconsin State University Conference

FINAL 1964-65 BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	TP	OPP	W	L
La Crosse	15	1	1415	1387	19	4
Stout	11	5	1220	1183	15	7
Superior	10	6	1341	1304	11	9
Oshkosh	8	8	1266	1244	13	9
Platteville	8	8	1368	1351	11	10
Stevens Point	8	8	1173	1228	11	11
River Falls	5	11	1237	1338	9	13
Whitewater	4	12	1304	1427	6	16
Eau Claire	3	13	1217	1410	6	16

FOR A CHANGE OF PACE

ENJOY THE
DELIGHTFUL FOOD
IN OUR COFFEE SHOP
WHITING MOTOR
MOTEL