

Columbia Offers Unique Program

Two of Columbia University's major professional schools will cooperate in the offering, this fall, of a new and unique program of graduate study in the field of education and in international affairs.

The new program, sponsored jointly by the School of International Affairs and Teachers College, will prepare students for overseas educational service and for teaching and research in international education.

The combined program to be instituted this coming September will lead successfully to the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of International Affairs, and Doctor of Education.

The program was announced in a statement issued jointly by Andrew W. Cordier, Dean of the School of International Affairs, and R. Freeman Butts, Associate Dean for International Studies at Teachers College. "In view of the key importance of education in the building of human resources and in the economic, political, and social development of nations, there is urgent need for persons especially trained to take part in educational planning and staff positions in national and international programs of education."

"Such persons should possess not only specialized competence in international education and broad professional scholarship in the field of education, but also a basic knowledge of the various fields of international affairs, a special familiarity with one region of the world, a fundamental competence in particular social and political disciplines, and a command of related foreign languages."

The new program is designed not only to prepare the broadly trained specialist who can deal expertly with immediate problems of international strategy, but also the broadly trained generalist who can make seasoned judgments concerning the quality and effectiveness of education in its political, economic, and international setting.

Students in the combined program will follow their course work to be professional and scholarly study of education with a specialization in international education. The other half of their course work will be devoted to international affairs, including one concentration of courses focused upon a particular region of the world and another embracing a related social science discipline such as politics, law and government, history, economics, sociology, anthropology, geography, or history.

Admission to the combined program will follow the degree requirements set by the respective faculties of Teachers College and the School of International Affairs.

For their first year, admitted students will register at Teachers College for a program of courses in comparative and international education while taking at least 14 points of credit in the School of International Affairs.

They register for their second year in the School of International Affairs and follow a program leading to a Master's degree in International Affairs while continuing basic work in comparative and international education.

The Nickelodeon Series has been produced by John Schellkopf and was sponsored by the Arts and Lecture Committee. Mr. William Dawson, Chairman.

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College Men Full Time Summer Work 344-9205

Reminiscences

70 years ago — The Normal Pointer, Jan. 1896: "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush; is one of the old time chants; But today it is thought, one hand in the dough is worth two feet in the dance."

90 years ago — Normal Pointer, May 1915 Entertainment, Friday, May 21
Free Exhibition, such as —
Silly Lilly Snake Charmer
Flitzie Gerlie Animal Trainer
Flizze Flossie Bare Back Rider
Fuzzie the High Wire
Original Indians Clowns

25 years ago — The Pointer, Dec. 4, 1940
Mary Louise (Bub) Butler fell in the river up to her waist in river. Sunday snow pants and all her what was Schwan, alone, doing at the Phi Sig House Friday night? She left shortly after nine with Joe Negard...

Prof. Conjugate the phrase "to dim."
Student: You're not trying to kid me are you?"

International education. Students will complete their work for the doctorate degree in education in Teachers College.

Further information on the combined program is available from the Office of the Associate Dean for International Studies, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Minn. Symphony Review

By George Hollmiller

On Wednesday, May 5, the Arts and Lecture Series presented the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra as its last concert of the 1964-65 season. The evening was filled with rich and colorful music played as highly-quality musicians under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

The orchestration consisted of a richness of texture and precision of attack, flexibility, and vigor. Mr. Skrowaczewski was a fine conductor, full command with obvious cooperation and attention of the orchestra.

The program presentation, consisted of three, very diverse numbers. The first was "Prokofiev's 'Classical Symphony in D Major'." It was made up of four movements. The Symphony played with reserve throughout the movements. The piece probably was the least favorite of the evening.

The high-light of the concert was "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee," by Gunther Schuller. The piece consisted of seven studies on contemporary studies of paintings done by Klee. In each number, the music bore relationship to these paintings through orchestration which pictured the different shapes, color of the paintings, and the mood of the picture, or title. The best of these short pieces was "Little Blue Devils," the third study. It was a kind of jazz number combined with a blues progression. The entire seven studies were fascinating and electrifying.

The most familiar score was "Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C Minor." This piece closed the evening. It was performed with great vitality, ease and gracefulness. The whole orchestra came alive and its full richness was reached throughout the entire four movements. The Symphony provided a evening of great musical pleasure appreciated by all who attended its performance.

To Err is human; To admit it is too much to expect.

NO POINTER May 20. Next Edition Will Be Out May 27.

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Campus Commentary

A Study In Depth

by Don Hannes, Feature Editor

"I wonder why the heck anyone would want to work for the POINTER?" WHAT do you get out of it anyway? This question is one I once asked myself, a question others have asked me, and once many students have probably wondered about as they see various student spending their time in the POINTER office. There are various reasons, all of which when combined make being a POINTER staff member the most educationally enjoyable and important campus organization a student can join. I defy anyone to challenge that last statement.

EDUCATIONAL Working for the POINTER, one is often in personal communication with various people who the average student rarely comes in contact with. For instance, this year I have had the opportunity to talk with President Albertson, Vice President Uthas, Dean Radke, Dean Jenkins, Mr. Sorenson, all the resident hall directors, most all of the student government executives, and many of the leading faculty members of our fine university. With the co-operation of Mr. Dawson of the Arts and Lecture series I was able to interview John Downing, I talked with the New Christy Ministers when they were here. The list is endless. The point is not only that much can be learned about present news items, but that OBSERVING THESE LEADERS AND TALKING WITH THEM ONE GETS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BROADEN HIS EDUCATION IN A WAY NO OTHER INSTITUTION ON THIS CAMPUS CAN OFFER, and it is an education you can really enjoy acquiring which is a rarity itself.

ENJOYABLE If you like to do things for other people, realize the service a Pointer staff member gives the University. Unlike any other university service organization, the POINTER serves the whole student body, faculty, and administration. Even the Student Senate cannot match a record like that. There is always a feeling of accomplishment when you realize you are serving this many people.

By reporting you can mix business with pleasure by attending and participating in the various University sponsored events such as Winter Carnival, Homecoming, plays, and movies. This is a combination that is hard to beat.

IMPORTANT By working on the paper you are helping to keep the people of the University informed. Important information is communicated weekly from the POINTER to the people of the University; often this information is influential to the reader. It may influence a few readers or even the whole student body. University policy can be changed because of the reaction the readers may have to the news that is printed in the POINTER. I could write forever on the importance of this communicative act the paper carries out. Secondly, the paper gives the University its only week by week historical account. The rapid changes the University has is, and will be making are all recorded in bound books of the POINTER. The growth of the university from a few hundred students to the now 3,400 student body is all recorded in the POINTER. The changes in curriculum, facilities, and policy are all recorded.

Thirdly, but certainly not of least importance, is the "bonus" education the individual attains through working on the POINTER staff. The importance of education of any type hardly needs explaining to anyone at a university.

Alpha Omega Initiates Named

The following students were initiated into the Alpha Omega Chapter of Delta Phi Delta National Honor Art Fraternity, April 28, 1965: Linda Eastman, Wausau; Helen Bartkowski, Stevens Point; Kenneth Speltz, Wisconsin Rapids; Ann Walsh, Wausau; Jane Chang, Stevens Point; Valerie May, Sturgeon Bay; Ed Talke, Stevens Point; Jerry Shafrenski, Stevens Point; Ellen Kieliszewski, Stevens Point; Ed Lindner, Port Edwards; Mrs. Paul Drake, a well known local artist and president of the Stevens Point Art League, was chosen for honorary membership in the fraternity.

The local chapter, Alpha Omega of Delta Phi Delta, was installed on this campus one year ago by the national president, Dr. Eleanor Caldwell. The fraternity aims to stimulate art scholarship, to recognize potential professional ability, and to develop art interest in the community. The fraternity also aims to promote interest among students to bring art departments of various schools together by means of exhibitions.

Mr. Richard Schneider of the Wisconsin State University Art Faculty was the speaker at the installation banquet held at the Sky Club on Wednesday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m.

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Arts and Lecture Series Announces New Season

Mr. W.M. Dawson, Chairman of the Arts and Lecture Series, has announced the program for the next school year. The concert series, held in the Fieldhouse, will present the Roger Wagner Chorus and Orchestra on Nov. 9, pianist Eugene Istomin on Dec. 1, the American Jazz Ensemble on Feb. 26, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conduction on Apr. 29.

Under the chamber series, presented in the Auditorium, will appear "The White Rose and the Red," a new play arranged from Shakespeare's Henry V, Henry IV and Richard III which deals with the War of the Roses, on Oct. 18, Janos Starker, proclaimed to be the finest cellist since Casals ("He plays a solo cello, and plays like a god...") will appear on Nov. 27. Shirley Keefe, Mezzo-soprano, re-engaged because of the unprecedented ovations she received here this year will perform Jan. 7. The Koectzer String Quartet, one of Europe's leading string quartets will be here Feb. 13, and on Mar. 25, Nathan Milstein, a violinist who is one of the finest virtuosos artists in the musical world today, on Mar. 25.

The Auditorium Films will once more be included in the Arts and Lecture Series plus other programs which will be announced later.

Bloodmobile Expresses Thanks

The Portage County Red Cross Bloodmobile would like to thank the 193 WSU students who participated in the recent blood drive on May 4 and 5. This concludes the visit of the bloodmobile for another school year.

Portage County is once again happy to announce that through the help of the University students, their quota of 28 was fulfilled. The bloodmobile received a total of 299 pints of blood, 193 of which came from the University Students. Although there were 55 persons rejected for some reason or another, they are urged to come back again at the next bloodmobile.

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By George,

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she won't?

she will!

she won't?

she will!

she won't?

she will!

Kaleidoscope

Satan of Paradise Lost

Oh Satan Aspiring to the heights of magnanimity evil; Conspiring to bring down The walls of Heaven By spewing ill accusation and deceit, Be Cursed! Though great your words be You are a tool to be penned, Or used, And to be destroyed By your ever-invigorated Foe All Omnipotent God, Oh Satan Even in that Great Epic of time Are you glorious, The members of great past glories Only on the wings of his mind, The "shadow" of his dark turmoil And chain for an Eternity

You entered And enslaved his words. Only then are you glorious — The members of great past glories Only on the wings of his mind, The "shadow" of his dark turmoil And chain for an Eternity You entered And enslaved his words. Only then are you glorious — The members of great past glories Only on the wings of his mind, The "shadow" of his dark turmoil And chain for an Eternity You entered And enslaved his words. Only then are you glorious — The members of great past glories Only on the wings of his mind, The "shadow" of his dark turmoil And chain for an Eternity

— A. J. Nelson April, 1965

Eventually

...the three-month-old Biology displays in the Science Building will be changed. ...those going down to Iverson Park will not scatter trash all over the place they enjoy. ...the Park Department will put their trash barrels in Iverson to help keep it clean.

...Joe's is going to be so packed they will have to provide oxygen bottles for their customers. ...the University Center Board will be able to plan a success.

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Bus Drivers Par Excellence

WSU's Mighty Heroes Of The Road



BOB OLSON enjoys a cup of coffee as he waits for his passengers to board at the close of the school day. Bob has only run out of gas twice this year.



PETE KUST sits like a knight on his mount. He hasn't the time to hunt dragons or save damsels; it would make him late on his route.



BOB MILLER drives the biggest bus in the fleet, a 61-passenger GMC. He is a senior in Letters and Sciences and will graduate this spring.

School buses from the Stevens Point Area Public Schools traveled 270,000 miles during the course of the 1964-65 session. During that time they were involved in only two relatively minor accidents, neither of which was the fault of the bus driver. The drivers of the buses are W.S.U. students hired by the Board of Education.

The safety record of these student-drivers was accomplished in spite of many hazards not ordinarily encountered by the average motorist. The buses traveled on all types of roads from paved federal highways to muddy country trails. Weather of all kinds, ranging from drifting snow to flooded highways, to glare ice did not hamper the drivers' safety record.

The typical driver's day begins early in the morning when he arrives at the bus garage at P.J. Jacobs High School. He checks over the equipment on his bus to see that everything is operating properly. This check includes lights, brakes, tires, and oil. Then he begins his daily route, which averages about 100 miles daily, picking up his young passengers. The routes are arranged and scheduled by the individual driver during the first week of school. His schedule is arranged so that children are on the bus the shortest possible time, usually a maximum of one hour. Except for unusual weather conditions, the buses run within one or two minutes of the planned time schedule. This allows the children to be ready and waiting for the bus.

As the bus picks up more and more passengers, the noise level goes up. In spite of the noise, the driver concentrates on the traffic, with an occasional glance in his mirror to see that the pupils are behaving. Generally, there is no problem, although once in a while someone may get a little out of hand. The driver must maintain discipline with a fair but firm hand. This calls for an ability to get along with youngsters. Teachers report that the children have a great respect and admiration for the drivers.

When the route is completed, the bus takes the students to their respective schools. The driver then returns to the garage, parks his bus and heads for his own classes. In the evening, he runs his route in reverse, taking the children home.

One of the biggest worries of a bus driver is that someone will not stop for his flashing red lights while a child is crossing the road. To keep this possibility to a minimum, the driver tries to route his bus so that it stops on the same side of the highway as the child's home. Where this is impossible, the children are taught to wait in front of the bus while the driver checks traffic to the front and the rear. When he is sure that all traffic is stopped, he signals the child across the highway.

The criteria the school board uses in hiring their drivers is that they be mature, responsible individuals over 21. They must have the ability to get along with children and have a record of safe driving. Once hired, they must pass examinations, both written and behind-the-wheel, to obtain a school bus operator's license. Once a year, they must attend a state-wide drivers' conference where safety, winter driving technique and other topics of importance are discussed.

The business administrator of the School Board, L.D. Culver, and the bus supervisor, L. Wallace, both report expressed satisfaction with the WSU students as drivers.



DAVE MALACH drives the latest equipment at P. J. Last fall, his bus No. 6 replaced the oldest of the fleet, a '49 Ford. Dave is majoring in Secondary Education.



DENNIS SMETANA, a Junior in Applied Arts and Sciences, pilots Lucky 13. Dennis has been driving for his second year.



JIM MAGALSKA gestures in the attitude of benediction . . . he's probably giving someone a piece of his mind.



JOHN LULL, a senior in Phy. Ed., is the master of bus No. 4 which runs north along the river.



DICK RHODY occupies the drivers seat for the fourth consecutive semester on No. 3. He hauls students from kindergarten through 12th grade. Dick stops for 4,000 R.R. crossings each year.



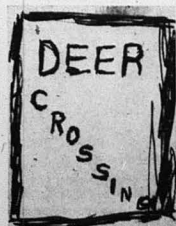
ED KUROWSKI, a veteran of four years of hauling, discusses some of the problems of transportation with Rookie driver Marv Hughes. Note the fire extinguisher under Ed's arm.



"STU" TERHORST drives bus No. 12, the high school run to Polonia and surrounding back country.



JOHN WENGER leans on a vehicle looking like he has everything well under control.



Pointer Rallies Tumble Pioneers

The Stevens Point baseball team came from behind on two occasions to beat the Plattville State Pioneers in a conference doubleheader on Saturday, 5-2 and 5-4. The decisive win improved the Pointer's conference record to 5-1 and the overall record to 7-3.

Chuck Ritzenthaler was the winner in the first game. The Pointer's first game, going all the way and allowing only two runs on three hits and striking out seven. Dale Vogel, Jim Fitzgerald and Jerry DeBruin all had two hits and accounted for all three runs. Phil Birke added one hit to the winning game.

The Pioneers put their three hits together in the second inning to bring across two runs. The Pointers tied it up in the fourth and pulled over the winning run in the sixth. Don Rabata was the losing pitcher.

In the second game, John Provenzano of Plattville had three hits for a losing cause and the Pointer's Dale Vogel held Plattville to no runs and four hits from the fourth inning on to earn the win. The Pointers started hot, knocking out Al Reichert in the second, after collecting one run on three hits and Gary Glock in the third, and after bumping him for three runs and one in the fourth.

The Pointers erupted for four runs in the fourth inning to take the lead, 5-4, and held on. DeBruin and Slowey were hit batters with two strikes, but John Wohlt took distance honors with a triple. Both teams had four errors.

First Game

POINTERS (3)	AB	R	H	E
Jinske, 2b	3	0	0	0
Birkel, cf	4	0	1	0
DeBruin, 1b	3	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	3	1	2	0
Grafenauer, 3b	3	0	1	0
Vogel, 1b	3	0	0	0
Swendrowski, 2b	2	0	0	0
Ritzenthaler, p	2	0	0	1

Totals	25	3	7	1
PLATTVILLE (5)	AB	R	H	E

Hansen, 2b	3	0	0	0
Vogel, 1b	3	0	0	0
Edge, pf	0	0	0	0
Hoffland, lf	3	0	0	0
Weisenel, lf	1	0	0	0
Swallow, c	3	0	0	0
J. Rabata, rf	3	1	1	0
Vogel, 1b	3	0	0	0
Schultz, ss-2b	3	0	1	0
Provenzano, c	2	0	0	0
D. Rabata, p	2	0	0	0
Franz, 1b	1	0	0	0

Totals	26	2	3	1
Stevens Point	100	400	0-3-1	
Plattville	100	000	0-3-1	

Summary: RB1 - Vogel (2), Ritzenthaler, Schultz; 2 base hit, J. Rabata; bases on balls, Ritzenthaler; 3 errors, Rabata - 6; struck out, by Ritzenthaler - 7, D. Rabata - 7; hits, off Ritzenthaler - 3 in 7 innings; off D. Rabata - 7 in 7 innings.

Winner - Ritzenthaler (3-1). Loser - D. Rabata (1-1).

Second Game

POINTERS (3)	AB	R	H	E
Jinske, 2b	2	0	0	1
Hembrook, 1b	2	1	1	0
Birkel, cf	4	0	1	0
DeBruin, 1b	3	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	3	0	0	0
Grafenauer, 3b	3	0	0	2
Vogel, 1b	3	0	0	0
Wohlt, rf	2	1	1	0
Ternouth, rf	2	0	1	0
Slowey, ss	3	1	2	0
Reichert, c	3	0	1	0
Glock, p	1	0	0	0
Swendrowski, 2b	1	0	1	0

Totals	30	5	9	4
PLATTVILLE (4)	AB	R	H	E

Weisenel, lf	4	0	0	1
Cinge, ss	2	1	1	0
Schultz, ss	0	0	0	1
Regalia, 1b	1	1	0	0
Engelhart, 3b	4	0	1	0
Stanek, rf	2	0	0	0
J. Rabata, rf	2	0	0	0
Swale, c	3	1	0	0
Schoville, p	2	0	0	0
Lacke, p	0	0	0	0
Bare, p	0	0	0	0
Zoellick, 2b	3	0	0	0
Provenzano, c	1	0	0	0
Cox, pf	1	0	1	0
Theis, ph	1	0	0	0

Totals	30	4	8	4
Stevens Point	100	400	0-3-4	
Plattville	100	000	0-4-8	

Summary: RB1 - DeBruin, Vogel, Wohlt, Zoellick (2), Engelhart, Schoville; 3 base hit, Wohlt; bases on balls, off Reichert - 2, Glock - 1, Vogel - 1; struck out, by Reichert - 2, Vogel - 3, Schoville - 2, Lacke - 1; Bare - 1; double play, Swendrowski; Slowey - Hembrook; hits, off Reichert - 3 in 14 innings; Glock - 1 in 14, Vogel - 4 in 4, Lacke - 3 in 3, Bare - 1 in 2.

Winner - Vogel (1-0). Loser - Schoville (1-1).

NO POINTER

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Well, Sport...

By MIKE TROY



Is baseball a sport or big business? That is something that Congress will have to decide soon, and will. A New York Democrat has introduced a bill to the legislature that would put the Milwaukee Braves or, as they will be known next year, the Atlanta Braves, under the anti-trust laws and subject to suit by Milwaukee County.

The Braves office betrayed Milwaukee by signing a contract moving the ball club out of Milwaukee and into Atlanta, Georgia, and are paying for it as former Braves fans are staying away from the stadium as if it was spreading disease. All season long, Milwaukeeans have been setting attendance records - record crowds have shown their love of baseball on opening day by pouring more than thirty-three thousand patrons into Milwaukee County Stadium, but that was all. It took several more home contests to get twenty-eight thousand and Tuesday, May 4, only 913 persons paid their way into the Stadium.

For one, like the Braves' players because they've followed their every move for twelve years now (12 equals 6. I guess I started young!) Yet, I wish something could be done to prevent my fallen heroes from making an easy switch to Atlanta. Maybe something can be done.

Sports Flash: The New York Mets pulled themselves out of last place as the Pittsburgh Pirates moved in by a full game.

Tennis Team Tops St. Norbert

Stevens Point's tennis team dropped a St. Norbert College

team, 5-3, on Thursday, May 6, on the Knight's court.

Four Pointers, Johnson, Anderson, Cattannach and Rohm, won their singles matches, putting the Pointers ahead, 4-2.

In the first doubles match, Dave Anderson and Tom Jungkuntz measured their opponents to "ice it up" for the Pointers.

Then Tom Rohm and Tom Cattannach, both freshmen, stopped their opponents in the day's finale.

RESULTS: SINGLES

Johnson, SP, defeated Ehsen, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4; Anderson, SP, defeated Nagai, 6-0, 6-2; Nicks, SP, defeated Jungkuntz, 6-0, 6-4; Cattannach, SP, defeated Frankan, 6-3, 6-3; Stiles, SP, defeated Rohm, 6-0, 6-2.

RESULTS: DOUBLES

Anderson and Jungkuntz, SP, defeated Ehsen and Frankan, 6-4, 6-4; Nicks and Woodke, SP, defeated Johnson and Smith, 6-4, 6-4; Cattannach and Rohm, SP, defeated Stiles and Paulick, 6-0, 6-3.

Track Team Readies For Slate Meel

The Pointer track team will be on the road Friday, May 14, as they travel to the Michigan Tech Invitational at Houghton.

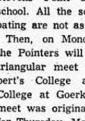
The meet will consist of about eight schools, some of which are Northern Michigan, Soo Tech, St. Norbert College, Stevens Point and the host school. All the schools participating are not as yet known.

Then, on Monday, May 17, the Pointers will be host in a triangular meet with St. Norbert's College and Lakeland College at Goerke Field.

The meet was originally scheduled for Thursday, May 13, but was put off because of the Michigan Tech Invitational. The Pointers then have a four day rest before traveling to La Crosse for the WSU conference meet.

Each Gene Genesee feels that the meet will be a good one with many teams capable of walking off with the honors. Last year's champion, UW-M, will not compete as it is no longer in the conference, a new champion will be crowned. Whitewater is the strongest with Plattville close at hand. Coach Brodhaugen also feels that LaCrosse will be strong because of talent in the pole vault and the high jump.

Phil Oshkosh is also strong with some good half-milers. Stevens Point should place third or fourth, according to Brodhaugen.



MISS SCHELFHOFF watches a female athlete soar through the air. The Stevens Point girls placed fifth in a field of eight schools on Saturday, May 8.

SENIORS

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Sports



Pointers Romp At Stout

The Pointer track team rolled over Stout State and Eau Claire in a triangular meet on the Blue Devils' field on Thursday, May 6. The Pointers ran up a total of 90½ points (6-86) and Stout and Eau Claire.

One school record fell as the Pointers placed first in nine of fifteen events. Jason Nyariki broke the school record in the 440 with a time of 56.4 seconds. The old record, which had stood since 1955, was 50.8. The Pointers had one double winner. Dan Brown won the 100 yard dash and the 220 in times of 10.5 seconds and 23.2 seconds respectively.

The Pointers played consistently collecting 10 second places, 6 third places and 4 fourth places along with their 9 firsts. The only event a Pointer did not place in was the broad jump. Eau Claire placed in only three events and were shut out in the first ten events with the score at the time being: Stevens Point, 68; Stout, 41; and Eau Claire, 0.

Track Events

100-yard dash: 1. Brown (SP); 2. Holmes (SP); 3. Tie.

220-yard dash: 1. Brown (SP); 2. Korney (SP); 3. Valentine (SP); 4. Saunders (SP); Time - 23.2.

440 - 1. Nyariki (SP); 2. Korney (SP); 3. Follis (SP); 4. Nikolai (SP); Time - 56.4. New school record breaking old mark of 50.8 set by Tom Brockley in 1955.

880 - 1. Terry (SP); 2. Marshall (SP); 3. Nagy (SP); 4. Knutson (SP); Time - 2:04.9.

1 Mile - 1. Lenz (SP); 2. LaMere (SP); 3. Stegeman (SP); 4. Nelson (SP); Time - 4:45.

Two-mile - 1. Baty (SP); 2. LaMere (SP); 3. Stegeman (SP); 4. Nelson (SP); Time - 10:52.

220-yard low hurdles - 1. Buser (SP); 2. McInley (SP); 3. Lamborg (SP); 4. Grasskamp (SP); Time - 26.6.

120-yard high hurdles - 1. McInley (SP); 2. Buser (SP); 3. Cattannach (SP); 4. Grasskamp (SP); Time - 15.5.

1 Mile relay - 1. Stout; 2. Stevens Point (Hauer, Rolin, Follis, Nyariki); Time - 3:32.4.

Field Events

Shot put - 1. DeBruin (SP); 2. Whiffen (SP); 3. Schroeder (SP); 4. Parker (SP); Distance - 44.5.

Pole vault - 1. Zelly (SP); 2. Lamborg (SP); 3. Reilly (SP); 4. Heil (SP); Height - 12.0.

Broad jump - 1. Buser (SP); 2. Lamborg (SP); 3. Saunders (SP); 4. Elliott (SP); Distance - 21.5.

High jump - 1. Scharad (SP); 2. Cattannach (SP); 3. Elliott (SP); 4. Ellis (SP); Height - 5'10."

Discus - 1. Schroeder (SP); 2. Dehlinger (SP); 3. Speckles (SP); 4. Whiffen (SP); Distance - 141.6.

Javelin - 1. Whiffen (SP); 2. Parker (SP); 3. McCormick (SP); 4. Biggen (SP); Distance - 154.4.

Golfers Split In Triangle

Stevens Point's golf team split in a triangular match with UW-M and Marquette University at the Tumblebug golf course in Milwaukee. On Friday, May 7, the Pointers defeated UW-M, 10-8, and then went down to defeat at the hands of Marquette, 11-7.

In the Marquette match, Rick Swift was medalist with 77 strokes. The Saturday match with Whitewater was postponed due to rain.

Pointers Drop Milton Twice

Milton College's baseball team was sent down to double defeat at the hands of the Pointers on Wednesday, May 5, at Bulkt Park, 3-1 and 7-0.

The Pointers, behind Chuck Ritzenthaler, three and a half, put four hits together and collected three runs in a big third inning. Ritzenthaler helped his own cause along by hitting a triple and scoring a run. Other Pointer hitters were Bill Jinske, Jim Fitzgerald and Larkin rf.

Equipment was as varied as the bait. Fly rods and spinning rods were the most common and I saw one man using a cane pole. Waders, boots, and old tennis shoes were used in wading in the river, and practically everyone got wet no matter what he wore. Almost everyone was wearing his favorite fishing hat and favorite "lucky" jacket.

The trout are a wild fish, catching them a great sport, and they are always hard to find. I took my room mate when I got back from fishing, "I wouldn't go after any girl if she gave me as much trouble as a trout did." On second thought, I guess that's what makes it a great sport, trout fishing, that is.

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The big ones were nowhere to be found except for one young man's seventeen-inch German Brown. Bob Wolfram brought in a twelve-inch German Brown and an eleven-inch Brook. Others in the area brought in twelve to sixteen-inchers.

In other areas, like the Wolf River, they brought in a lot of limits.

The baits ranged from worms and flies to elaborate spinners. Wake, the custodian of Smith Hall, used wet flies and caught four trout with them. Bob Wolfram used nightcrawlers and caught his two large keepers and three about four six-inchers away. Valley Backed from Pray Sims, used a spinner with worms to catch a few six-inchers which he threw back.

I used a dry fly and caught a six-inch trout. Then I used worms during the big rain and

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COMMUNISTS ON CAMPUS ISSUE —

The Purpose of an Education

The following article appeared in the WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL, Apr. 30, 1965. The POINTER has been granted permission to reprint it here.

It appears only as an item of interest to our readers and its appearance should not be construed as POINTER endorsement of opinions expressed therein.

The POINTER is grateful for the permission to reprint. One of the troubles with communism, besides all its diabolical aspects, is that it makes people are red.

They get red in their temples, red in the face, red in their arguments. Some of them even end up using one of the Red tenets which differs little from fascism, that the State is all.

What's worse, they impute Communist tinges to anyone raising a voice in protest. Well, for the record, we're "agin" Communists. We're also "agin" using their tactics to persuade to let all sides be heard.

Again, Wisconsin is confronted with a proposal to bar Communist speakers from the campuses of state universities and colleges.

Another bill would prohibit Communists from teaching or holding positions at a public institution in the state. What are the main arguments for banning Red speakers?

They might influence, even poison, impressionable young people, proponents of the bill claim.

We submit that the backers do not now and have not contemplated with college-age students of today. Some students are liberal, some even radical, as students always are; but they are not likely to be converted by the arguments of a Red speaker.

And if they are, the fault lies in their previous upbringing, their environment, their heritage, if you will. What legislation will cure that? Fascism?

What, after all, is the purpose of education? If students of today do not learn more about communism than their elders did, how are they to combat it?

Today, more than ever, we must know the enemy. How better to know him than to see him, hear him, evaluate him?

Democracy has its weaknesses, but it also has the strength to recognize those weaknesses. Stupids can see this in the mere permission to let democracy's opponents speak — and thus inadvertently

Sig Tau's To Receive Charter

After being a colony of Sigma Tau Gamma for two semesters, the Alpha Beta Rho Affiliates has been accepted as Gamma Beta chapter and will receive their charter Saturday, May 15, at Stevens Point Country Club.

There will be a reception from 3-5 p.m., a banquet at 6 p.m., and a dance following the banquet.

Among the people who will be on hand are various school officials, representatives from the national office of Sigma Tau Gamma, representatives from Sigma Tau chapters around the country, representatives from the fraternities and sororities on campus, and the parents of the members of the newly installed chapter.

The Belfry
Newman Student Center
201 N. Fremont—344-8711
Mass: Sun: 10:30 a.m. Mon. through Fri.: 11:40 a.m. Basement of St. Stan's.

General Meetings: Terminated until fall.
Brother Eugene's Discussion Group: Every Wed., 4:00 p.m. Newman Center.

Plenice: Thur., May 13 at Iverson Lodge. Fun, food, and games! Rules leave Newman at 5:00 p.m.

Note: 11:30 Mass on Sun. has been discontinued.

Wesley Foundation
215 N. Fremont—344-0184
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 11 a.m. St. Paul's Methodist Church (Riders leave the Wesley Foundation at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.)

Bible Study: Sun. 9:15 a.m. (Participation with the LSA and UCCP before you leave church)
Council Meetings: Thur., 6:00 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
404 Wyatt Ave. — 344-3660
Sunday Services — at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's. Bible classes are held at 9:15 a.m.

Gamma Delta Meeting — Thursdays at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's.

First Church of Christ Scientist
1704 Main St. — 344-5477
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.

by emphasize the greater weakness of the cause they espouse. The Reds never would permit an opponent to speak.

Truth is the key to education, and truth is the greatest foe of communism, the sunlight that eradicates the moldy polemics of an anti-red.

Poison our youth? Truth always has been the best antidote to poisonous ideas.

And if democracy cannot meet a face-to-face test with communism on the lecture, whose eyeballs are, going to blink first when the real test comes?

Another argument is that the use of public facilities by the Reds is an insult to the state, its defenders and citizens. Let the Reds hire their own hall, the argument goes.

That itself is an admission of weakness. It says that our democratic institutions are not really democratic, but selective.

On the biring issue, who is to impose thought control? A legislator?

Our educational institutions and their administrators are capable of hiring and discharging those whom they think fit — or unfit — to teach. If not, then administrators will be changed.

Again the threat of cutting colleges' purse strings is raised over this issue.

And who is hurt then? The liberals? This beats? No, the ones who pay for such punitive economy are the parents of the majority of students — the farmers, the workers, the small businessmen, the ordinary folk who have to scrape for their children's education.

And legislators might note, they want their children educated, not brainwashed with an isolated view of the world which tries to cover up its inadequacies by waving the flag and singing praises to itself. Off key, at that.

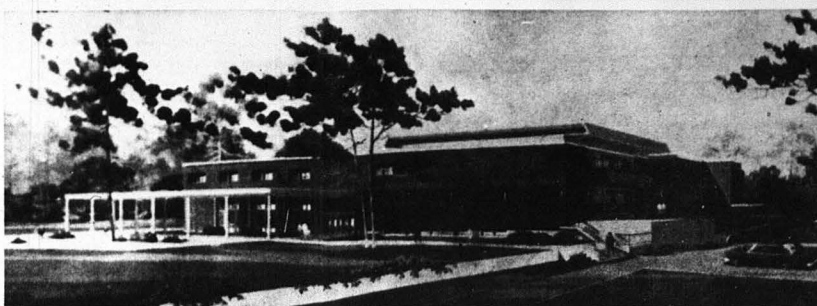
If we want all the way on restrictive measures, then we should modify history and expose passages pointing out weaknesses. Harding, for example, should be listed as a great president instead of the weak and inept one he was.

And, if it's wrong for Reds to speak, then it is wrong for us to publish, and radio and television to air, any words about the Reds. If the students can hear, they also can read.

Have we come to the day when we bury our heads in the sand and make believe communism doesn't exist?

Is that what legislators are elected for?

Let us have done with these periodic attempts to legislate freedom and thought and conscience.



ON SEPTEMBER 8, 1965, the new addition to the University Center will be officially opened. It will contain a large formal

lounge and reception center, University store and branch post office, a snack bar, a multi-purpose room with portable stage,

four additional meeting rooms, student organizational offices, and work areas.



FACULTY WIVES OFFICERS at Tea and Fashion Show. Front row — from left to right: Mrs. Carl Wiemann, Secretary; Mrs. Terry Snowden, Interest Group Chairman; Mrs. Robert Simpson, President; Mrs. Richard Schneider, Courtesy Committee Chairman; and Mrs. Robert Rosenthal, Treasurer. Back row — Mrs. Lee Burruss, Women's Cyle Council member; Mrs. Bernard Wiedel, Interest Group Chairman; and Mrs. Joel Mickelson, Vice-President.



DETERMINATION IS WRITTEN all over Judy Davis' face during a practice for the W.R.A. Sportsday.

Gambling Scandals Can Hit Here

This article appeared in the SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine and deals with some of the gambling scandals that are rumored at Loyola University.

It would be foolish to say nothing like this could happen at a small school like ours. So, we must recognize the problem and have a remedy for it. The last paragraph show's SPORT ILLUSTRATED'S view that a school must not try to protect its own reputation at the expense of the student athletes.

MUMBO-JUMBO IN THE GUMBO

After days of unpublished rumors about gambling scandal, Loyola University of New Orleans revealed on Apr. 14 that it had placed three basketball players on "disciplinary probation."

They dropped them from the squad and cancelled their athletic scholarships. On orders from Loyola's president, the very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, Bill Gardiner, basketball coach and athletic director, refused to give the reasons for the dismissal. Father Smith would not discuss the subject. The three players were told to keep quiet.

In this silence, questions were inevitably raised. Had the boys accepted bribes? Bet against

their own team? Or missed practices? Nothing but innuendo bubbled as gumbo creole.

The mother of one of the players confirmed last week at least part of what has been whispered about. The players had been betting on basketball, she conceded, but never on Loyola games. "It's so unfair," she said. "They bet among themselves. The boys have never broken the NCAA rules." (The NCAA recommendation regarding gambling and bribery says, in part: "Institutional regulations should provide that a student shall be expelled if he becomes an agent of the gambling industry through the process of distributing handling information or handling bets.")

If Loyola is trying to hush up the matter to protect the players, it is being absurdly naive in a day when suspicion of college basketball is hard to squelch. If it is trying to protect the reputation of the school at the expense of the players, silence is reprehensible. And if the players' offenses are more serious than even their parents have been told, the University is still more obligated to divulge what the universities supposedly seek—the truth.

Student Service Projects Listed

The POINTER has received several copies of SCOPE, a directory of summer opportunities for students interested in community service projects. Within it are listed 56 organizations with a total of more than 27,000 openings. Organizations such as American Lutheran Church, Congress of Racial Equality, International Voluntary Service, Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, National Catholic Welfare Conference, the National Council of Churches, Peace Corps, Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, and United States Government represent a good cross section of the types listed in SCOPE. There are also many local (city) organizations listed.

There are only a few free copies of SCOPE available, but interested students can pick them up at the POINTER office. The Editor of the POINTER feels that this is a splendid opportunity for students to become involved with the problems of their America and thus possibly become better Americans and better educated people. He feels it is an opportunity worth looking into.

SCOPE is published by the United States National Student Association.

A Big One That Didn't Get Away

Arkansas has a new fish record—one that is likely to stand for a long time. The fish that didn't get away from Alvin Bond, of Dardanelle, was a 215-pound alligator gar landed last summer after a 50-minute battle. The piscatorial prize measured 7 feet 9 inches long, was 39 inches around the girth, and was caught on 30 pound test line.

P.S. Bond was fishing for catfish using a single hook baited with three minnows.

Molly Brown Was Bugged

NEW YORK (AP) — Gemini astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young were "bugged" by 650 communication engineers of the Bendix Corporation at ground tracking stations around the world. The interior of the Molly Brown capsule was probably the most completely monitored room in history. Everything — from casual conversation to the astronauts' heartbeats — was communicated by telemetry to these tracking stations.

Oh, Those Students

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A write-in candidate for the University of New Mexico Student Council received enough votes to take her place on the council, but she won't. Chelsea Montoya received 1,100 votes, enough to beat out one of the candidates running. But Chelsea is a cat.

Young drivers, those under 25, are continuing to have the worst driving record. In 1964 they were involved in 15 percent of the accidents that resulted in \$800 traffic deaths while accounting for only 35 percent of the population.

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THE WAR ON POVERTY:

a message to the Nation's college students...

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and



parks, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement room, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus \$50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty today!

to: Volunteers
War on Poverty
Washington, D.C.
20506

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Send mail to home address ☐

Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty!

☐ Please refer me to Head Start programs which will be operating in or near (location) _____ this summer.

☐ Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

Name _____ Age _____

School Address _____

Home Address _____

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