

The New

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY

Service To

★ Students

★ Administration

★ Faculty

SERIES VIII, VOL. IX

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 18, 1965

6 PAGES — NO. 8

WSU Students Receive Scholarship Grant

William T. Evjue scholarship awards were presented to two WSU students, Joan DeWitt, Menomonie Falls, and John Schreiber, Mosinee, by Dr. James Albertson, WSU president. Both students were scholarship applicants who received the grants because of academic achievement and co-curricular performance.

Miss DeWitt, a senior in Primary Education, is now practicing teaching in Marshfield. She is an officer in A.W.S. Honor Society, and is also active in Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Senior Primary Council.

A graduate of Menomonie Falls High School, she was a member of National Honor Society, and participated in high school drama, tennis and athletic activities.

Last summer she taught migrant children in a special program conducted at Watoma. Her other interests include oral

readings of children's classics, sports, plays and music.

Schreiber, a graduate of Mosinee High School, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Last summer he was employed by the United States Forest Service in Ketchikan, Alaska, where he helped map the panhandle region south of Juneau, the team camped in tents, two students as "soils trainees," and two professional soils scientists. The mapping operation was conducted by the Forest Service to determine what types of soils existed, and how the regions could be best used in forestry management.

One of Schreiber's most unusual experiences in Alaska was bagging a 230-pound black bear, skinning the animal, and being caught in a rainstorm without flashlight or matches in the Alaskan wilds. Schreiber



JOAN DEWITT, a senior in Primary Education, receives a \$100 William T. Evjue Scholarship Award from Dr. James Albertson, President of WSU. John Schreiber, a senior in Conservation, also received a \$100 Evjue Award.

WSU-W Pres. Comments On Our School

The following was taken from the "From the President" column of the Royal Purple, the paper of the WSU at Whitewater:

There was an old saying in the days of the open range that a cowboy playing a practical joke on an eastern dandy visiting the ranch, and saying to his boss: "Well, he was a stranger and I took him in." Last week when I visited the campus of WSU-Stevens Point I could have repeated that old saw, but with the opposite meaning. For in a few hours I met more courtesies than often experienced in several days on a busy campus.

As we were parking the Ford station wagon—and having trouble getting it in a small area—a student came by, watched us fight the parking problem for a short time, then stepped up and asked if he could park the car for us. I gave him my books (which included the Antioch Review I noted), soon maneuvered the car into the restricted space, and was jointly on his way to class. His name was LeDuc, and Stevens Point has reason to be proud of him for this courteous gesture.

On the way to the president's office, I asked another student for directions, and he went beyond the call of duty and led us there, proudly, I thought.

After the morning conference we were guests of President Albertson for lunch. The lunch was delicious and beautifully served by a pretty codd who ancestry goes back to the Orient. We left with the impression that at Stevens Point a guest is considered something special. The same sense of courtesy was evoked when Dr. Albertson's secretary made some arrangements for

Food Service To Go On Vacation

Your University Food Service will close its operations after lunch on Wednesday, Nov. 24. Any student remaining on campus that evening will be quite welcome to use his meal ticket in the Gridiron Room which will remain open until six o'clock. On Sunday, Nov. 28, the evening meal will be served for all students in the University Center. Normal service will resume with breakfast, the Nov. 29.

The food service wishes all of you a very pleasant holiday and urges you during this time of Thanksgiving to include, if possible, someone less fortunate than yourself.

Students Attend UC Meeting At Whitewater

The United Council of Wisconsin State University students met at Whitewater Nov. 12 and 13.

The purpose of the convention was to allow heads of student governments of the nine state universities to meet and attempt to formulate proposals on various issues and priorities which are of common interest to all the universities.

The issues and problems discussed included the Viet Nam question, 21 year-old drinking legislation, Interfraternity Council, 21 year-old housing, teacher-evaluation, and political education.

No formal proposals or resolutions were decided upon, however, with the exception of the Viet Nam issue and the proposed United Council budget. All others were tabled until the next United Council meeting to be held in February, or rejected.

The Council voted to have a referendum to determine student views on U.S. policy in Viet Nam. This referendum will be based on the referendum conducted at WSUSP. The results of this referendum will then be used in a statement issued by United Council regarding Viet Nam policy.

The proposed budget was discussed and approved as submitted.

UNITED COUNCIL voting delegates to Whitewater were Warren Kostroski and Karen Jensen.

Referendum Results

The results of the referendum held on Nov. 17 and 18 to determine the views of the students of WSU-SP on the U.S. government policy in Viet Nam were as follows:

1611 students voted this is approximately 26 per cent of the student body, 1339 of these voters favored U.S. policy in Viet Nam, 222 voters were opposed to the policy, and 80 were undecided.

On the second part of the referendum, 1680 students were in favor of student commitment on this issue, 388 were against student commitment, and 108 were undecided.

This referendum will be used as a basis for referendums to be held at the other eight state universities to determine their stand on this issue. The total results will then be used to formulate a resolution which the United Council of Student Governments of Wisconsin State Universities will issue before the anti-U.S. involvement in Viet Nam demonstrations which are scheduled to take place in Madison over the Thanksgiving recess.

Commenting further on this, he said that the nation's water supply is diminishing because of factory wastes and sewage. Chemicals from factories take the oxygen out of the water and kill the animal life in the streams and lakes. Cities that let wastes drain into lakes and streams are another prime cause of pollution.

To stem this vast destruction of water resource a Senator Nelson proposes a 50 to 100 billion dollar program to develop money to cut down on factory and city wastes.

In about 15 years, some already polluted areas could be made useful and productive, although others would take many years longer according to the waste deposits in them. Senator Nelson suggested a way that people can help preserve and clean up their areas. One of these was to join organizations and educational programs to learn what can be done to save our water resources.

After intermission they will perform "Schicksel's (Song of Destiny)," a poem by Frederick Holderlin set to music by Johannes Brahms in Opus 54 and "Town of the Unknown Region," a poem by Walt Whitman set to music by William Vaughan Williams.

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"King Of The Cellists," Janos Starker To Perform Here On Nov. 22

The "King of Cellists," Janos Starker, with the piano accompaniment of Stephen Swishid will be presented in concert by the Arts and Lecture Series on Monday, Nov. 22. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Tickets are now available at the University Center Information Desk, where students may obtain regular seats at no cost, and premium seats at 25 cents.

Students are urged to attend the performance of this world-famous artist.

When he was very young, Starker evidenced signs of his love for music. His parents encouraged him and at seven, he began lessons on the cello. It was at this time that he determined to have a concert career. At ten, he made his professional debut and four years later, the mantle of greatness had already descended upon his slender shoulders.

Since then, when Starker decided to devote himself exclusively to a concert career, his performances in concert and solo have been hailed as having caused the greatest kind of excitement among audiences and critics. Perhaps Louis '28, the student of the New York World Telegram and Sun best summed up the enormous attributes of this man when he wrote: "He is the kind of cellist Haydn and Milhaud must have had in mind, but never dared hope for. Starker has garnered fame as teacher, string consultant, first desk man, and chamber music specialist. Primarily he plays a solo cello, and plays it like a god."

Born in Budapest, Starker began to study the cello at the age of seven and made his first professional appearance three years later. He held the first chair of both the Budapest and the Metropolitan Opera, but left these posts when he became dissatisfied with politics in post-war Hungary. He moved to Paris, where he became a member of the Parisian musical life, including that session of starvation in Paris without which it seems few musicians can pass. He arose Phoenix-like, to concentrate throughout Western Europe for his first recording, "Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello" — he was awarded the coveted International Prize of the Diapason. Since then his recordings have appeared on the Angel, Period and Deutsche Grammophon labels, but he now records exclusively for Mercury.

In 1948, he accepted an offer from conductor Antal Dorati to come to the United States to perform with the New York Philharmonic.

Starker devoted part of each year to touring Europe and appearing at the major Music Festivals of the world. His world travels have taken him on tours to Africa and Japan. In addition to his appearances at the University Center.

About 75 people attended the discussion led by Dr. Zeiger and Mr. Walker, of the WSU-SP faculty.

Dr. Walker opened the discussion giving factual background concerning U.S. policy in Viet Nam and the geographic location of Viet Nam.

Mr. Walker opened his discussion by taking the Asian Standpoint and giving factual background on its background history. Mr. Walker's main argument for the U.S. being in Viet Nam was to contain communism.

Dr. Zeiger's arguments against U.S. policy were:

1. Moral-war is wrong and evil.

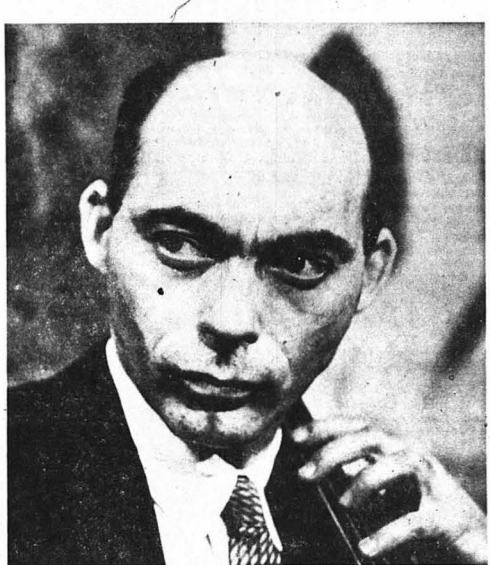
2. Viet Cong movement is not a completely foreign communist movement. There are some nationalistic protest movements.

3. There is no vital interest for the U.S. to protect in South Vietnam.

4. The subversive infiltration tactics are beyond us.

5. There is a complete semi-subsiding of news.

After a lengthy discussion by Dr. Zeiger and Mr. Walker the topic was thrown open for a question and answer session.



JANOS STARKER

as soloist with famous central orchestras, he has gained the highest reputation as an outstanding interpreter of American community orchestras as a string consultant, he is able to give the benefit of his masterful touch to many aspiring string players, too.

In spite of the demands of his expanding artistic career, Starker does not hesitate to open other doors. He is the complete antithesis of the stereotyped single-minded musician. A fluent conversationalist, he is equally at home with a pen and has written a successful television play, as well as numerous articles for such magazines as Hi-Fi Stereo Review and Mademoiselle.

Regarding the cello, Starker is a man with a mission. The subject of both his interviews and his articles is often a candid plea for a more complete recognition of the cello as an artist. "To the average person," he said to Time Magazine, "The sound of the cello means someone is slowly dying on the movie screen. It is a depressing, melancholy sound with a wailing tremor. It cannot laugh, but it takes the artist's life."

The newly crowned ambassador of Wisconsin agriculture hardly had time to get used to the title, when she was on her way in early July to Los Angeles, where she played hostess at the International Lions Club Convention. Since then she has told the story of Wisconsin cheese and other food products in Cleveland, Portland, Oregon, Pittsburgh and Rockford, Illinois, and there are more state trips ahead. Plans are being made for visits to Miami, Los Angeles and San Diego, Omaha and the greater Chicago area. Other cities may be added before her reign ends next June.

In addition, thousands of Wisconsinites have had an opportunity to meet and talk to this charming miss. A year-day stay at the Wisconsin State Fair and visits to several regional and county fairs have given "Alice" a chance to meet many of her "subjects."

With all of her busy schedule she has still found time for appearances on television, radio and press interviews and visits to the home farm and Brandon.

The next eight months promise to be as busy.

Slates where he became the first cellist in the Dallas Symphony.

A year later, Starker began serving in the same capacity at the Metropolitan Opera and in 1953, he left the company in the wake of conductor Fritz Reiner, who had been given the leadership of the Chicago Symphony. In Chicago, Starker again occupied the first chair, but his days in an orchestra were numbered. "I decided I would play, not be a musician," he remembers. True to his prediction, he resigned his post in 1958.

During his years with the Chicago Symphony, Starker made numerous forays into the solo concert field. One of these exploratory trips took him to Europe, where he encountered a major triumph. "Starker devotes part of each year to touring Europe and appearing at the major Music Festivals of the world. His world travels have taken him on tours to Africa and Japan. In addition to his appearances at the University Center.

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THANKSGIVING LIBRARY HOURS

Wednesday, Nov. 24 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 25 Closed
Friday, Nov. 26 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 27 Closed
Sunday, Nov. 28 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

WSU Coed Busy As State's 'Alice'

On June 25, 1963, Miss Kathy Kenas of Brandon, Wisconsin became the state's 18th Alice in Dairyland. In the intervening four months between that important date and now, Miss Kenas, taking a year leave as a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has visited five major cities in the United States, countless meetings of agricultural and urban organizations, many fairs and in general, has led the kind of busy life that many of us would wish with alarm.

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Stevens Point

"We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark — the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light." — Plato

THE POINTER

These Are Our Leaders?

The meeting of the United Council at Whitewater this last weekend rather frightened me. I found it surprising that this group of "student leaders," who supposedly planned this conference carefully with supposedly sound objectives in mind, could meet for two days and accomplish virtually nothing.

They, who supposedly represent the voices of the students of the nine state universities, took no definite stand on such controversial issues as housing, drinking, teacher-course evaluation in the jungle of parliamentary procedure and unable to operate effectively. If this is the way United Council operates all the time, and this meeting should be a good indication, they cannot hope to be all influential in the state, and our student government here at WSU-SP might be better off not being a member of this "United Confusion."

T.C.

Y and M

Y: Sure is sumphin' to watch, ain't it M?

M: What's that, Y?

Y: All them college students takin' an interest in this.

M: Why they always did that.

Y: Mebbe, but it's different now.

M: How's that?

Y: Well, remember how they used to holler and scream 'bout the lousy phone system?

M: Yeah, reckon I do.

Y: And 'bout the rules for off-campus housing?

M: Yeah, I remember that.

Y: And 'bout the food in the chow hall?

M: Yeah, that too.

Y: And 'bout women's hours?

M: Yeah Y, but how's it different now?

Y: Well, they all don't holler and scream 'bout sumphin' being wrong no more.

M: They don't?

Y: Hell no. They all holler and scream 'bout how somebody oughta do sumphin' 'bout it!

YOSSARIAN and McWATT

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, I THINK GOING TO COLLEGE IS GREAT — BUT DAD CAME UP LAST WEEK AND SAID IF I STAY I'D HAVE TO TAKE SOME COURSES."

The New Pointer

Wisconsin State University



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Democracy Lacking At WSU

Editor:

Joining in with the general dissatisfaction and unrest among the women students we would like to add our opinion to the books.

Monday, Nov. 15, at Nelson Hall, we were informed of the mechanical workings of our present system of hours, housing, etc. Much of our consternation we found that a real system of democracy is not present in the committee system through which our requests must be channeled. The A.W.S. will poll, hopefully, the entire women's student body for its opinion and submit the results to the Student Welfare Committee for possible action. The Student Welfare Committee consists of 6 faculty members and 2 students, a boy and a girl. This is where the democracy stops. How can a girl student represent to its fullest the desires of 2,000 women students when she herself is not a true representative position. The lack of equality in the setup of such a committee is obvious.

If our voice could be presented to the committee through direct contact, perhaps in the vein of the hall meetings and open discussion in committee, we feel we would be able to bring across our opinions in a much more effective as well as logical and democratic manner.

We can see that a certain amount of rules and regulations are necessary for freshmen simply as a matter of being accustomed to college life. But once a girl has reached her sophomore year and become acclimated to college life she is as mature as she can become in college. If this maturity is not considered ample, then it is the fault of the program under which she is forced to live. Any student who has graduated from high school should be, in his parents' opinion, ready for the responsibility of caring for himself. Why should we, who comparatively have as many responsibilities as young women of our own age group in the working world be subjects in locus narvantis when our age counterparts are not?

A more liberal system of graduated hours, late passes, blanket passes, etc. should be considered for WSU women. Complete freedom should be granted to those women 21 years or older who are already subject to the laws of the community.

PAT BARRY
JUDIE ROENSCH

African Students' Outlook

Editor:

We African students at WSU-SP, absolutely and strongly condemn the unilateral declaration of independence in Rhodesia by the rebel white minority.

In view of the provocative and undemocratic proclamation of self-government, which is malignantly spearheaded by the rebel leader Mr. Smith, we strongly move that the British government, the U.S., and the African States peacefully eradicate the world-wide condemned government now. If this fails, we urge an immediate and practical military intervention to be the next step. This should not be an exceptional case now that it's the white rebels on the move threatening Democratic stability.

The outspoken discontinuation of economic transactions with Rhodesia is futile and absurd. The United States, for example, stopped shipping arms to Rhodesia three years ago. The postponed curtailment of her (U.S.) affiliation with Rhodesia economically for a year is a neat and effective survival to the rebel government. We move that the British Government and the U.N. entertain no more of the prolonged lip-service upon the Rhodesia issue and concentrate on something more constructive now.

The picketing which was staged in Arizona in support of the rebel govt. under Mr. Smith was an infraction should be in the previous Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night schedule? Is this another attempt by the U.S. image band to keep the students here on weekends? This action seems

undemocratic political aid in Africa, (degrading stigma on the Western Democracy), the rebellious and illegal club of Mr. Smith must by books and crooked be crushed. Now peaceful negotiations fail to materialize. We strongly believe that the African majority will never recognize such a repugnant regime and we therefore urge that the hoodwinked rebel Prime Minister be taught a lesson by the re-establishment of a democratic government in which the majority are the deciding factor.

Don't Stop Newman With Referendum

Editor:

There have been, and still are, opinions circulating about the campus as to the overall worth, success and desirability of the referendum device recently employed to ferret out student opinion concerning Viet Nam.

Some of the opinions are well-founded, indeed.

However, it is not the purpose of this article to enlarge on, or indulge in, negative attitudes. The truth of the matter is that the referendum DOES express a praise-worthy effort on the part of student leaders in the direction of doing SOME THING! Now, for one thing, we students at WSU are, at least, more aware of the Viet Nam issue. The question now is: should we content ourselves with the situation as it now stands? Can WE do anything more? Should we?

My opinion is that we can and must!

Why don't we all get together and send a word of appreciation to those men out there in the jungles of Viet Nam?

Even the most rabid dissenter might be ready to thank our soldiers!

TONY MAJESKI

Unapproved Housing?

Editor:

The recent editorial concerning off-campus housing aroused my interest, since, depending upon the schools definition of "home," I, a self-supporting, single adult and a year-round resident of Stevens Point, could be violating the University's housing regulations and therefore subject to disciplinary action.

If living at home constitutes of living with one's parents, it is interesting to note that the parents might be living at the home of the student. I'm certain the off-campus housing regulations have, at least in the intended, have some merit. However, upon examining some of the regulations I found adherence to them would create definite problems for me and I'm sure others. Examples of these problems are:

1. If I were compelled to move to approved housing, I would create certain difficulties in entertaining guests, particularly those with families.
2. Being a four year veteran and an avid sportsman who has hunted from Maine to Alaska, it seems rather ludicrous that I should be suddenly too irresponsible to care for my firearms simply because I chose to attend college.
3. There's also the question of what is to be done with my furniture, appliances and other household goods while I am living in approved housing.

I ask that the regulations and terms used in off-campus housing policies be clarified and if necessary, revised. If this should prove to be my disadvantage, I, as a taxpayer and voter, am impelled to question the administrations attempt to deprive me of my constitutional rights.

H. J.

CAS Film Complaint

Editor:

Why are the Cinema Arts Films being shown on Saturday and Sunday nights rather than in the previous Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night schedule? Is this another attempt by the U.S. image band to keep the students here on weekends? This action seems

to discriminate against the students who would enjoy seeing these films, but, some must, or simply choose, to spend their weekends away from campus.

The end result of this new schedule is that many students are unable to take advantage of the time entertainment which they are entitled too. It seems that this action is ineffective, unfair, and shortsighted and should be corrected as soon as possible.

RICHARD H. KALVELAGE

Newman Clarification

Editor:

In regard to last week's Pointer, Newman is not a club!

It is, rather, a unique movement of the Christian Church aimed at elevating the intellectual, social and religious goals of the average college student on campus.

True, Newman is Catholic, but in the spirit of the late Pope John the XXIII, we are striving to fulfill the basic ideological and psychological needs of the college student whether he be Jew, Protestant, or Catholic. Consequently, we urge everyone to affiliate with the religion or religious beliefs of his own choice and ask that hereafter we be known as the Newman Student Association.

JEFF BARSCH

Roach Hall Speaks Out

Roach Hall, working with A.W.S., held a pilot survey on women's hours, to determine exactly what changes are wanted in our present rules and regulations. We are agreed that some changes are necessary. We felt that freshmen hours are fine but that there should be a definite distinction between a freshman and a senior. Graded hours and late passes according to classification were greatly favored.

In addition to extended hours, the girls demanded late hours for special days, such as holidays and before vacations. There was an outstanding majority that felt upper classmen should have 12 o'clock hours Monday through Thursday, 1 o'clock hours on Sunday, and either 1:30 or 2 o'clock hours on Friday and Saturday.

The majority felt strongly that women over 21 years of age should have no restrictions. They are recognized by society as adults and women of legal age should be treated as such. We want to take on our adult responsibilities.

We are willing to act in a mature fashion through the designated committees, so long as we are heard with respect and action is taken. THE MAJORITY SHOULD NOT BE PUNISHED FOR THE MINORITY'S ACTIONS!!



Urges Clipping For Professors

The following letter was submitted to Andy Rothwell, State Superintendent of Education, by a concerned citizen of our state. It progressed through various channels and was reprinted in the Faculty Newsletter. It read as follows:

Dear Mr. Rothwell:

I think it high time that something is done to get the college professors to cut off their beards and mustaches and to cut their hair too.

How can we as parents insist that our college students and not entertainers they can, and get haircuts if the teachers do not.

I should think the head could be put on the whole works of them.

I can't understand why that group insists on a Beatinik attitude and look.

Do we need teachers so badly that we hire any old grizzled thing? Remember our tax dollars are paying them.

We are not living at the turn of the century. If people want to watch odd looking entertainers they can, but teachers should be in a different class.

You can't do much but think about it the same as I; but, you are in a position to support those who insist on shaves and haircuts.

We want our young people to get jobs and I don't see any worthwhile business people looking like that. It is a disgrace. These kids look up to these teachers as models and that is what they should be.

Remember, every college has these unattractive and long haired teachers. If that is what college means, heaven help us. You know a few can spoil it for all.

Creative Contest To Be Held At All Hall Ball

A Creative Contest will be sponsored by the Residence Hall Council (RHC). Five categories are being held: Arts, Literature, Crafts, Music and Dance. Education, if you paint, sketch, sculpture, compose music, sew, write poetry, prose, or essays, if you live in a dorm, and if you are interested in winning cash prizes, be sure to enter. Entry blanks are being picked up at your hall desk, and should be returned there by Nov. 23.

There will be a \$10 first prize, and a \$5 second prize in each category. All entries will be displayed at the ALL Hall Ball to be held Dec. 3 at the Allen Center.

The Ball will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and will be held at the dance. Skits sponsored by the halls will be given during intermission.

Admission will be 15 cents per person, and 25 cents per couple.

Heroine Of Week

The residence hall director of a women's hall who admitted that she takes sadistic pleasure in locking the doors at 11 p.m.

Hero Of Week

The 550 who admitted that he was the chaplain's assistant while in the service.

Kaleidoscope An American Lunch

A jungle sweating negro, Frightened, Fought his frantic flashing teeth In racial coughing hunger Through a sterilized, Saran enwrap salad sandwich, Which began to trickle juice Of undecided hue; And rancid sweetness running Round the pink-salt licking organ Thick in spasms moving Blandly towards the meated Mother link. The undigested plastic Scraping rivulets of uniformly wetting Bile, Rancid bread and fat At last to gifts Begetting galloped in death of guile.

J. D. BERTOLINO

On Charles Brown's Drawing Of John Keats

A visititude of peacefulness encircles now The fair, red locked features of one premeditated Gazing far and away his eyes are bent Not content with existing meadows, green, Seem, but unseen eyes see distant Grecian forest paths; shadowy, filled with the Teeming echoes of satyrs' feet on Lush green moss and the fluttering of Flower petals, raining to the forest floor. No striated countenance his, but one Exuding youth despite the hidden pallor, Lurking, waiting for that moment, optimum, In which to snatch animation from the Vivrant character. That state is drawn from Wentworth to still more hidden regions. Inhabited with Pan's rightlegged and Knights. Teeming overflows hands of imaginative and yet — their tumultuous cause shows Itself not in the serene aspects of his Graphical countenance. Indeed, posterity May never know the anguish back of Brown's quiescent Briton; may never know The suffering of the soul thus so Peacefully, contemplatively portrayed.

KIM GRUNOW

Fission

What is the atom bomb like a wall you can go up and touch — beware saying three billion prayers for the masses fear reality will blow up in your face?

Is it a dream of paper equations put to fear communication unreal for life breath not yet burned in unhurt reality?

Or truth revealed property power scared prestige only symbols of the natural balance teeter totter stuck horizontal awaiting the push of a finger?

If you too know the answer, Go! I make in your lonely bomb shelter?

MIKE SUTTER

Just Turn Away

And he can just turn away from Turn away so many things So many somethings and they stop They turn away.

— Bert.

A Rose

Beauteglad Got a hole in your underwear Made girls With redhair

Freckles.

McKinney Writes For Magazines

William M. McKinney, WSU-SP associate professor of Geography, had two articles recently published in professional magazines.

"Globes, Maps, Sundials — Motions" Investigating Earth Motions" appeared in Professional Growth for Teachers, Sept. 1956.

"The Stereographic Projection as a Nomenclature" Published in the Professional Geographer, Vol. 17, No. 3, May 1963.

— Bert.

*Previously published in Carrots & Peas

Eventually

... Little Joe's will deliver. ... Snuffy will pick up his clothes at the Green Door. ... Students will be asked to turn their library studies by an IBM dating computer which will sent them according to compatibility. ... the storage rooms in the basement of Old Main will be converted into wine cellars. ... the "passion pink" of the Auditorium will be painted a more subdued shade.

BE AS IT MAY...

By Bob Kromenaker

A—is for Apathetic which describes the student body.
 B—is for Blare which is how we should deliver our protests.
 C—is for Complaining which the students do a lot of. (And that is all).
 D—is for Demonstration which never happens here.
 E—is for Effort which is non-existent at our school.
 F—is for Fink which is what we all are.
 G—is for God who will have to perform a miracle to set the student to action.
 H—is for Hours which are unbelievable.
 I—is for Inmate which we are treated as.
 J—is for Joke which might be synonymous with protest here.
 K—is for Kick which is what most of us need and you know where.
 L—is for Lethargic which again describes the students.
 M—is for Mommy whom we all seem to miss terribly.
 N—is for Negativism which describes the student's attitude.
 O—is for Obsolete which all this is for in hopes of causing some sort of action.
 P—is for Protest which is a joke here.
 Q—is for Quake which the students do when they think about protesting.
 R—is for Restraint which seems to be the by-word for students.
 S—is for Submerge which means "to bring under the yoke" and doesn't that sound familiar?
 T—is for Thin which describes the ranks of those who would oppose unfair rules.
 U—is for United which is unheard of here.
 V—is for Vexed which we would make the Administration.
 W—is for Walk-away which is the type of victory the Administration has gained.
 X—is for Xanthopsis which again describes the students here. (It means yellow!).
 Y—is for Yield which is what the students do towards unfair policies.
 Z—is for Zeal which we don't have.

Boy Demonstrates Courage And Determination

by Wally Trutenko

Last week while I was watching wrestling practice, I was really amazed to see an outstanding show of courage and determination. I call it that because there, on the mat, was a blind boy trying his hardest to earn a berth in one of the weight classes. After the practice session, I went up to the boy, and after talking and listening to him, I felt that there was a fine example of a boy who, though he was misfortunate in becoming blind at the age of five, tries very hard to do everything. I would now like to tell you more about that boy, Tom Hanson.

Tom is a twenty-year-old sophomore from Stevens Point. Despite his unfortunate situation, he has proved himself a good student, majoring in Speech and minoring in Physical Education. His study procedures are based on having a record read his text to him, recording his material, or taking his notes in Braille. He takes his exams orally.

Besides his school work, Tom is very active in all kinds of sports, his favorite pastime. He has been wrestling for eight years, including two years in junior high, four years in the Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped, and two years at WSU. He told me that one of the biggest thrills in his life was in his senior year of high school when he wrestled a boy who was undefeated and beat him when the points were tied. The amazing thing about this is that Tom was about to beat an opponent who was able to see. Another big event was when his high school track team came in second in a conference championship meet, losing first place by only two points. Tom was the high jumper in this meet with a 4'7" mark, and helped his team to achieve the highest position their school had ever held.

Besides wrestling, Tom enjoys playing baseball, basketball and football. Also, last year he passed an intermediate course in swimming. He likes to play cards, listen to ball games and records.

After he graduates from WSU, Tom would like to coach either wrestling or track. At the end of our talk, I asked Tom if he found being blind was a great handicap and he said, "If you put your mind to anything, you really can do it." If all of us practiced a little of the courage that Tom shows, we might find our problems less difficult with our increasing dependence on technology.

Madame Lechasseur Gives Views On WSU

By Judy Michaels

The barren, empty, newly created foreign language office was soon filled with a friendly, warm atmosphere as I talked with Madame Gretl B. Lechasseur, the new French and German professor on our WSU-SP campus. The posters of France hanging on her side of the office supplied the "just right flavor" for my interview with her. It was as though we were talking in an unpetit bureau on France.

Madame Lechasseur comes from Vienna, Austria. While in Europe, she received her BA and MA degrees from the University of Frankfurt. She also attended the University of Vienna. In 1947, Madame Lechasseur came to the United States. During her years in the States, she taught at several colleges; among these colleges were the University of Alabama, the Boston University (extension), and the Lake Erie College, Ohio. Then, for eleven years she was a captain in the U.S. Air Force and taught foreign languages to the military personnel overseas.

Now, Madame Lechasseur, who knows some Hungarian and speaks French, German, and English, is a member of our WSU - SP faculty. She likes teaching here; and she also likes our campus, and is glad to see that it is actively progressing and rising. To her, our campus is like a little town by itself. This is what makes our campus different from a European university campus. Usually there are only academic buildings and very few if any residential buildings. Most of the students are forced to live in rented rooms. But, the European university students are like us in that they dress in the same manner as we do.

The educational opportunities in Austria are excellent, and so is the travel. Madame Lechasseur suggests that we definitely go there. We would be able to taste some fine cooking. This is what she misses the most—Viennese cooking.

Horseback riding and skiing are the two favorite interests of Madame Lechasseur. This coming winter, she hopes to do a little skiing at Rib Mountain. She also plans to continue her studies for her Ph.D. And one thing that she would like to see all the foreign language students on our campus do is to have oral communication in their foreign language with each other. This way, she feels that these students can get used to the language and learn to think in the foreign language.

And I, being a foreign language major, agree with her. We foreign language students of WSU-SP should speak our target language willingly and freely so that it becomes a part of us.

Our interview was over. We closed the door on our petit bureau, said our adieux, and parted—she to her class and I to mine. But the warmth of her friendliness still lingered on.

Revolutionary Education System Introduced

Carlisle, Pa. — (I. P.) — Dickinson College has introduced a new teacher-training program called the "Education Semester." The emphasis is upon subject matter rather than methodology.

Under the new program a student spends his first semester in methodology and practice-teaching, usually in the senior year, and 3½ years in academic study. The first nine weeks of the "Education Semester" are spent in course work in education and the remaining nine weeks in supervised practice-teaching.

Under the old procedures students took education courses throughout their four years and completed required practice-teaching in the senior year. According to Dr. Richard H. Warner, chairman of the psychology and education department, the old system caused conflict between practice teaching and college classroom work.

Professor Warner claims the new program has many advantages — scheduling conflicts are eliminated; students receive closer supervision in practice-teaching; the number of methodology courses is substantially reduced giving the student more time to prepare academically for the role of high school teacher.

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Northwestern U Receives Ford Foundation Grant

Evanston, Ill. — (I. P.) — Northwestern University will establish a University-wide program of training and research in international studies, under a \$1,900,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

The program, organized as the University Council for Interdisciplinary Studies, will link the faculties of the College in the social and behavioral sciences and the Schools of Law, Education, Journalism, Business Speech and the Technological Institute.

It will provide for faculty appointments in interdisciplinary studies bridging the professions and the social and behavioral sciences, and faculty and graduate student research and training at field sites in developing societies. It also will greatly expand the interdisciplinary programs of the University, giving them a global focus.

"We intend to provide our faculty with ample leaves to do research in developing societies and our graduate students with the special ability to move easily into other cultures, especially in the emerging nations, and to make valid comparisons between," commented Richard D. Schwartz, professor of sociology and international consultant on the sociology of law and the sciences of human endeavor, appointed to direct the Council.

"This is not to say that research will be entirely confined to emerging nations."

THE MARKETPLACE

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Campbell's
 MEN'S DEPT. — STREET FLOOR

Placement Interviews To Be Held

Monday, Nov. 15th — F.W. WOGLWORTH CO — hours from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. only.
 Tuesday, Nov. 16th — SENTRY INSURANCE — Stevens Point — will be interviewing interested students for these positions with their company:
 ACTUARIAL ANALYST — Math. majors — Home office.
 DATA PROCESSING CENTER and BRANCH OFFICE POSITIONS.
 The Placement Office has the above job descriptions for your review. Sign up now.
 Tuesday, Nov. 16th — COLLEGE LIFE INS. CO. OF AMERICA, Madison, Wis., will be interviewing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sign up now.
 Wednesday, Nov. 17th — EMPLOYERS MUTUALS OF WAUSAU, Wausau, Wis., will be interviewing students all day for positions with their company as:

CLAIM ADJUSTER
 UNDERWRITER
 GROUP UNDERWRITER
 The above job descriptions and brochures available in the Placement office — Room 230 — Main.
 The schedule for interviews by school administrators for mid-year School of Education "graduates" is:
 Tuesday, Nov. 16th — Brillmont.
 Thursday, Nov. 18th — Milwaukee (a.m. hours only)
 Ratione
 (Sign up sheets are posted in the Placement Office)
 Mid-year graduates are invited to review the list of reported vacancies in the Placement Office.

Iowa State U Questions Women's Hours

Ames, Ia. — (I. P.) — A letter stressing the changing times and increasing intellectual and social maturity of students was sent at the end of spring quarter to the parents of one-third of the undergraduate women students on the Iowa State University campus.

The letter stated that colleges and universities are looking for ways to recognize the increasing maturity of their students. Coeducational dining facilities and dormitories, subsidized housing for married students and the liberalizing of hours for women students were listed as being among the better known changes.

The letter continued that Iowa State is making changes in these areas and would appreciate the parents' considered opinion on hours at which women students must be in their residences (dormitories or sorority houses). The letter also advised that several years ago Iowa State extended week-night hours for sophomore, junior and senior women to midnight, the closing hour of the University library.

The extension of hours did not lead to any observable decline in the academic, social or moral conduct of women students.

Space was provided at the bottom of the questionnaire for those parents who also wanted to comment on the subjects raised by the statements. Space was also provided for an optional signature.

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TRY US AND SEE

Draft Dodgers Fail To Organize

(ACP) — Efforts to organize a draft-evasion movement have failed to complete "top" action according to the director of the Selective Service.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has been the Selective Service since 1940, said he is not disturbed by anti-draft demonstrations and the possibility of a "top" draft to meet the manpower needs of the armed forces, reports from Hershey and White, Lehigh University.

"My real concern," Hershey said, "is that some school boards react to all of this agitation by canceling student deferments."

Of the two million college students continuing their education under student deferments, "only a tiny fraction of one percent" are actually engaged in staging protest parades, burning draft cards or other demonstrations on campus, he said.

Hershey said he is not troubled by reports that some students are devising ways to beat the draft by deliberately flouting mental and physical fitness tests. "We have numerous ways of detecting these little frauds," he said.

He remarked that any youth who has been classified 4-F may be called for re-examination and readjustment at any time. He said that the Selective Service has had the draft in these ways.

Since draft calls increased to 500,000 a month, the armed forces mental examination requirements have been relaxed so that a student with a high school graduate could be rejected if he ranked in the bottom third of his class intellectually. "A man with a high school diploma is now virtually assured of acceptability," Hershey said.

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MSU Student Sues School For Admission

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CPS) — A Michigan State University graduate student has sued MSU for denying him admission to the school allegedly "acted to disrupt the organization of the university" and "to maintain of university regulations."

Among the defendants in the suit, filed in U. S. District Court in Grand Rapids, is John A. Hannah, president of MSU and chairman of the United States Civil Rights Commission.

Paul A. Schiff, who is bringing suit under the federal civil rights statutes, asserts that President Hannah and his co-defendants, MSU Vice-President John Fuzak and the Board of Trustees, have violated his constitutional rights.

Schiff's suit is being tried by the American Civil Liberties Union which is asking the court to order the University to readmit him.

Schiff had been a graduate student in economics at MSU from 1962-63, minor in history. Deciding to change his major to history, Schiff applied for admission to the master's program on June 3.

On June 15, he received a letter from the registrar's office that his application had been submitted to the university readmission board.

Schiff was notified of his denial of readmission two days later, the beginning of the summer quarter at MSU. He claims that a request for a hearing on the matter was refused by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Schiff's suit was denied by the university.

Ernest May, executive director of Michigan's ACLU, said that Schiff's suit "squarely raises for the first time in Michigan the question of a public university is entitled to the rudiments of fair play, including a notice of a hearing on the charges against him, prior to being denied the right to continue his education for reasons not related to his academic performance."

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A substantial majority of adult Americans believe student and faculty members active in unpopular causes, including anti-war and civil rights protests, are harmful to the United States, according to a new Harris poll.

Harris' sample shows that 68 per cent consider anti-Vietnam War protests and civil rights demonstrators "harmful to the country."

Student demonstrators have been tried to stamp it out—or at least to remove it from sight so that it could be ignored.

Recently the PDA reared its ugly head again, this time threatening to become more than a problem for the residents so that head residents may determine of their own volition whether or not a couple is displaying affection publicly (inside the walls of the CSU dormitory).

Although this would seem a very healthy step towards destroying that evil of our time—affection—I doubt that it will be the death blow. Students are still a spirited lot and will probably continue to devise ways of being affectionate in dark corners, in telephone booths, exchanging glances across the room, or

even going out on the front steps.

It has never been really outlined what it is that the university has against affection (and affection can mean anything from trimming your boyfriend's hair to putting your arm around your girl, even though you have maintained the wholesome required six inch separation between your bodies). One can only assume that affection is regarded as somehow evil, the moral consequences of which will be greatly multiplied while practiced in public. (Health menues, maybe?)

In a collection article it was explained that "representatives said the change has been proposed to give the individual a chance to make a contribution to more self-government."

One can envisage a time when the moral consequences of sitting closer than six inches in the television viewing room. The day may probably be used by historians as the day when education ended at Colorado State University.

Students at Amherst College are protesting a new set of parietal rules, including a so-called "rat-fink" clause which makes all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code.

Student protest has taken the form of college-wide discussions and letters to the student paper, the Amherst Student. About 100 students have not handed in signed honor code cards, by which a student indicates he is willing to abide by the social code, including the "rat-fink" clause.

The student council is organizing a poll of all students on the social issues and is encouraging all dormitories to elect representatives to a student inter-dormitory council, which is in charge of formulating the social code.

Along with the exclusion of the "rat-fink" clause, students are demanding an extension of the hours during which women are allowed to visit the dormitories.

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Minnesota Checks Out Faculty

Minneapolis, Minn. (CPS) — University of Minnesota faculty members are being required to submit to the administration a list of all outside professional activities.

William D. Shepherd, vice president for academic instruction, said the inventory was set up "to eliminate the appearance that situations exist where the number of commitments for a given faculty member is such as to interfere with his normal obligation to the University."

A long-time policy of the Board of Regents has required faculty members who wish to engage in any outside "recurring professional service," to seek the prior approval of the Regents.

Each faculty member must complete four copies of the form by Nov. 15, listing such commitments as non-university teaching, professional consultations, entrepreneurship activities, directorships of corporations and lecture bureau services.

Shepherd stressed that this was not a "new policy" at the University but just a new means of gathering information. "There is no intent to discourage faculty members' professional activities," he added.

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Shepherd stressed that this was not a "new policy" at the University but just a new means of gathering information. "There is no intent to discourage faculty members' professional activities," he added.

The Greekvine

DZ The actives and pledges of Delta Zeta studied Christmas Seal envelopes for the Tuberculosis Association at the River Pine Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 15. Approximately six thousand letters were filled and addressed for the Stevens Point area.

The pledges, including Rita Dins, Dee Lewis, Rita Schumacher, Vicki Grabowski, and Carolyn Anchor, are raffling off a dinner at the Hot Fish Shop this week. Bids may be bought until week of the University Center and the drawing will be Friday, Nov. 19.

Recent engagements in the sorority are Ginger Clay to Jim Best, Sue Strop to Bill Rogers, and Ardell Graikowski to Allan Puser. Karen Campion was pinned to Randy Parson, a Sigma Pi.

Plans are being made for the annual "Snow Storm" Dance which is coming Dec. 11.

On Nov. 12, the Teke chapter and its pledges went to Oshkosh to install a 22nd colony there. The same weekend, on Saturday, Nov. 13, they held a date party with a Thanksgiving theme.

Pledges may now be seen wearing their distinctive TKE neophyte sweaters.

They have repainted the fraternity hall and are now working on a modern carriage so the hall will be available for University and fraternity functions to add to the school spirit.

Due to a lack of time to prepare for the Sig E pledge week, the ceremony was scheduled for last Friday, it will be held on Dec. 3, in the Wright Room of the University Center.

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A substantial majority of adult Americans believe student and faculty members active in unpopular causes, including anti-war and civil rights protests, are harmful to the United States, according to a new Harris poll.

Harris' sample shows that 68 per cent consider anti-Vietnam War protests and civil rights demonstrators "harmful to the country."

Student demonstrators have been tried to stamp it out—or at least to remove it from sight so that it could be ignored.

Recently the PDA reared its ugly head again, this time threatening to become more than a problem for the residents so that head residents may determine of their own volition whether or not a couple is displaying affection publicly (inside the walls of the CSU dormitory).

Although this would seem a very healthy step towards destroying that evil of our time—affection—I doubt that it will be the death blow. Students are still a spirited lot and will probably continue to devise ways of being affectionate in dark corners, in telephone booths, exchanging glances across the room, or

even going out on the front steps.

It has never been really outlined what it is that the university has against affection (and affection can mean anything from trimming your boyfriend's hair to putting your arm around your girl, even though you have maintained the wholesome required six inch separation between your bodies). One can only assume that affection is regarded as somehow evil, the moral consequences of which will be greatly multiplied while practiced in public. (Health menues, maybe?)

In a collection article it was explained that "representatives said the change has been proposed to give the individual a chance to make a contribution to more self-government."

One can envisage a time when the moral consequences of sitting closer than six inches in the television viewing room. The day may probably be used by historians as the day when education ended at Colorado State University.

Students at Amherst College are protesting a new set of parietal rules, including a so-called "rat-fink" clause which makes all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code.

Student protest has taken the form of college-wide discussions and letters to the student paper, the Amherst Student. About 100 students have not handed in signed honor code cards, by which a student indicates he is willing to abide by the social code, including the "rat-fink" clause.

The student council is organizing a poll of all students on the social issues and is encouraging all dormitories to elect representatives to a student inter-dormitory council, which is in charge of formulating the social code.

Along with the exclusion of the "rat-fink" clause, students are demanding an extension of the hours during which women are allowed to visit the dormitories.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
STUDENTS' FAVORITE!
Located 3rd Block
East of Library
2225 NILES AVENUE

the pants they're singin' about...

White's SHIRTS

Robb's NORTH POINT SHOPPING CENTER STEVENS POINT, WIS.

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Louisiana State U Bans "Playboy"

(ACP) — Men's housing which like its counterpart for women often suffers from too motherlike attitudes, has lapsed again with enforcement of a ruling banning Playboy magazines from the dormitories, comments the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University.

The ban stems from regulation 11 of the residence halls which reads, "Nude or obscene pictures are not allowed." Although the rule is very explicit, it has been interpreted to mean that such pictures are not allowed in any area—whether on dorm walls or in books and magazines.

The logic for the ban is obviously that the magazine contains nude pictures. The court definition of obscenity leaves Playboy in the clear, so that portion of regulation 11 does not apply.

If housing officials would follow this same logic to its conclusion, we would find many of the textbooks for upper-class premed students, many of the literary and numerous issues of the more "respectable" magazines outlawed in the dorms. Would this be any different?

Though we exaggerate the possibilities a bit, the ban on Playboy is still ridiculous. Not only do the magazine's contributors include some of the top thinkers and literary figures of our day, but the most cursory reading of the letters to the magazine will show that it is not read only by over-sexed kids who look at it only the nude pictures. Many letters in the library, college professors and administrators, and executives who comment not on the nudes but on the literary content.

We see no wrong in men's housing enforcing a ban on nude pictures on dorm walls.

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Oklahoma U Initiates New Program

(ACP) — From the Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma.

OU's senior class has established a new program that may turn out to be one of the best "class gifts" yet.

Not sweatshirt or senior weekends, but an administrative inter-dormitory system.

Seventeen students were named to work for eight weeks with administrative officials in the activities of their offices.

Not only will this be good training for these students, but it will facilitate communication between student and administration.

The program, which will just get a toehold this spring, shows potential. We hope it will be given several years to prove itself.

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First Basketball Home Game Held Dec. 4

The first of ten home basketball games will be played against St. Mary's in the Pointer Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4. Because the Fieldhouse has a capacity of 2,300, 2,000 tickets will be available to WSU-SP students for each game throughout the basketball season; the other 300 seats will be saved for visitors, officials, and members of the band. In order to obtain a ticket to the game, a student must present his Activity Ticket at the University Center. Procedure will go as follows: For a Friday night game, tickets must be picked up before Thursday noon; for a Saturday

Basketball Roster
Stevens Point State University
1965-66

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
12	W. Duane	C	5-9	158	4	Lancaster, Wis.
14	Ritzenthaler, C.	G	5-10	170	3	Baraboo, Wis.
20	Ochs, Howard	G	5-11	175	4	Adams, Wis.
22	White, Grant	G	6-0	165	4	Melford, Wis.
24	Leary, John	F	6-3	180	2	Stevens Point
30	Larsen, Al	G	6-2	175	2	Muskego, Wis.
32	Fitzgerald, Jim	G	6-0	170	3	Baraboo, Wis.
34	Zimmer, Bob	F	6-4	190	2	East Troy, Wis.
40	Fortune Mike	F	6-2	185	3	Stevens Point
42	Johnson, Doug	F	6-3	192	3	West Allis
44	Laworki, Jerry	F	6-2	183	4	West Allis
50	Zuegg, Wes	C	6-3	180	4	Wild Rose, Wis.
52	Koppang, Vic	C	6-5	200	1	Mauston, Wis.

* Denotes Lettermen.

Want To Study In Europe?

EAST LANSING, Mich.—College students interested in studying in Europe during the winter, spring and summer terms are invited to apply now for Michigan State University programs beginning in 1966.

Offered by the American Language and Education Center (AMLEC) of MSU's Continuing Education Service, informal and economical programs are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchâtel, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Winter programs start Jan. 10, and the spring programs, Apr. 18, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins Apr. 11. The deadline for winter term applications is Dec. 10, and for spring term, Mar. 18.

Details for the summer credit and informal courses will be available soon.

The programs will feature classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading. Participants will also visit points of historic and geographic interest, which become the topics of lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they are residing.

To promote the use of the foreign language and to provide them with opportunities to better understand their European contemporaries, American participants will attend classes and share living accommodations with students from many countries, including Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Great Britain.

A descriptive brochure and application forms can be obtained by contacting AMLEC.

Draft Board Clarifies Policies

Despite reports in the press of local draft boards calling up graduate students in several areas of the country, the national headquarters of the Selective Service System declares there has been no change in the policy of granting deferments to students who are making "normal progress" toward a degree. However, as the draft calls increase and more than 40,000 are slated for induction in December—local boards will be under increased pressure to fill quotas and are likely to take a more strict construction of the "national health, safety, or interest" clause.

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Hotel Whiting Building
Use Our Lay-Away Plan

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NORGE VILLAGE

WASH 20¢ DRY 10¢

Double Wash 35¢

2 Doors South of Robby's on Division Street

Ski Club Makes Plans

The Ski Club had its second meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17. Officers were elected and committees were decided upon. The plans and activities for the coming year were announced.

Two ski trips have already been planned with more to come. There will be a one-day trip to somewhere in Northern Wisconsin on Dec. 4, depending upon snow conditions, and a three-day trip to the upper peninsula of Michigan for semester break.

A contest to decide on a new and original name for the club was announced. The winner of the contest will be awarded a free-lift ticket to be used on the first ski trip.

Students and all interested parties are reminded that the semester break ski trip to Aspen, Colorado, is still open. The cost of seven nights lodging and a chartered bus ride is \$75. There are several places still available but reservations for the trip will close on Dec. 1. For information, all interested persons are urged to call Tom Krautkrantz at 344-0669.

Girl's Volleyball Teams Organize

The Women's Recreation Association at WSU-SP will sponsor a high school girls' sports day for girls' volleyball teams for 5 schools in this area on Nov. 20 at the University Fieldhouse.

Schools participating will be Alexander High from Nekeosa, Colby, Manawa, Marathon and Iola-Scandinavia high schools.

The sports day will give teams a chance to compete with 2 or 3 other schools, in their class.

The event is sponsored in cooperation with the Wisconsin Division of Girls' and Women's Sports, and organization dedicated to the promotion of sports for the women of Wisconsin. Each college and university in Wisconsin, as well as each high school will be asked to sponsor one such sports day this year in the sport of their choice.

hot fish shop

coral room

marine room

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Fireside comfort in a snowbank

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Lightweight comfort • Clean with brick brushing
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SHIPPY SHOES

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WORSHIP THOR!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

YOU HEARD ME SHUFFLING MY RESEARCH NOTE CARDS, MRS. HANSON— I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER.!!

Bertolino and Mitchell Captivate Their Audience

by Maureen O'Connor

The Muir Schurz Room became a magical place of laughter and sadness, of simplicity and satire as Thomas D. Mitchell and J. D. Bertolino read their poetry on Wednesday night, Nov. 10.

Cigarette smoke rhythmically curled upward as Thomas Mitchell put into words his feelings "On Hearing Bobby Anderson Play Jazz on His Cornet." Dark pigtails bounced as the poet took his audience on a "Manhattan Lower East Side Walk." One warm

gort

THOR TAKES HORROR— HE'S ONLY NO. 2!

Bloodmobile Needs YOU!

There will be no Pointer next week or the week following the Thanksgiving recess. This issue will be published Dec. 9. Deadline for that issue will be 8 p.m., Dec. 3. Happy Thanksgiving and such!

WESTY'S

PRIVATE STOCK

By George!

There's always Green Stamps, Zeke.

WESTY'S

PRIVATE STOCK

By George!

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Always hold matches till cold
Be sure to drown all fires
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Only you can prevent forest fires.

Like other American business firms, we believe that business has a responsibility to contribute to the public welfare. This advertisement is therefore sponsored in cooperation with The Advertising Council and U. S. and State Forest Services by:

Point Cagers Eye Fruitful Season

The 1965-66 W.S.U. Stevens Point basketball team will open its season on Tuesday, Nov. 23 when they travel to Winona, Minnesota to take on the Warriors. The first home basketball game will be Saturday, Dec. 4, when another Winona team, St. Mary's, visits the fieldhouse.

The Pointers have 10 returning lettermen from last year's team including all of the regulars. This experience and depth should enable them to improve on their 11-11 mark of last year. Heading the list of cagers is Wes Zuege, a 6'3" center from Wild Rose, Wis. Wes won an all conference selection last year. Also back are: Grant White, who was selected as this year's team captain; Duane Downie, a 5'9" senior guard, who was the most valuable player two years ago; Howie Ochs, a 5'11" senior guard from Adams, Wis., who is noted for his hustle and aggressive play; Mike Fortune, a 6'3" forward, in his third year as a regular; Jerry Lavatski, a 6'4" senior forward, who has been the Pointers' high scorer for the last two years; Jim Fitzgerald, 6'2" forward, has been a good reserve for two years, being a good defensive player and a good passer; Chuck Ritzenthaler, a 6' junior guard, who is aggressive on defense and has cold on offense; and Bob Zimmer, a 6'4" sophomore forward, who is a good rebounder. He was also the only Fresh to letter last year.

Coach Bob Krueger is going into his third year as head mentor of the Stevens Point basketball team. In the third year of his tenure, Coach Krueger compiled a 35-26 record, coming up with second place wins in 1962-1963 and 1963-1964 and a tie for fourth place last year.

He received his B.S. degree in 1947 and his M.S. degree in 1957. Both were received from the University of Wisconsin. He then coached at Columbus High School for four years. La Crosse Central H.S. for two years and Janesville H.S. for nine years.

Krueger, who hails from Fort Atkinson, is married and has two girls and three boys. Jim Clark is in his first year here at WSU. He was the Cross Country coach, leading the team to a third place conference finish. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Michigan and has had seven years of high school coaching in Minnesota, most recently, at New Richmond, Minn. He played football and baseball for three years while at Michigan and played several years of semi-pro baseball in South Dakota and Minnesota. Jim is married and has three daughters and a son. He is an assistant professor in the Physical Education Department.

Hale Quandt came to Central State Teachers College (Stevens Point) in the fall of 1947 and is the school's athlete director. He is a member of the N.A.A.U. District 14 Committee. He attended River Falls State for three years and received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa. He received his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. He has coached at high schools at Cuba City, Wis., South Beloit, Ill., Wausau, Wis., Hartford, Wis., Benton Harbor, Michigan, and Tomah, Wis.

The Wausau native was head coach of basketball and football from 1952 when he dropped football. He remained as basketball mentor until 1962, when Coach Bob Krueger took over. In 15 seasons here, his teams compiled a 183-129 record and chalked up two conference championships (1958-59 and 1960-61). He is the father of one son who is a school principal at Madison, Wis.



TEN-POINT BUCK — Edward Weber, Kendall, a Wisconsin State University senior, bagged this fine whitetail deer last Sunday, hunting in the Town of Sharon. Using a 48-pound bow, he dropped the trophy with a spine shot. The deer field-dressed at 175 pounds. In Stevens Point, Weber resides at 2338 College Ave., the August Tepp residence.

HOCKEY HOTLINE

Intramural hockey may have its debut at WSU-Stevens Point this year. At a meeting held Nov. 11 at the University Fieldhouse, Mr. Louis Sutton, intramural director, appointed team captains for the 60 boys who have shown an interest in the sport. A deadline for final entry of teams was set for Thursday, Nov. 18. Providing there are at least 4 teams entered the university will then contact city officials for use of the city hockey rink and equipment.

The Stevens Point Blackhawks Junior Hockey Team started indoor practice this week at the City Recreation Dept. The Blackhawks, made up of boys under 20 years of age, compete in the Wisconsin Junior Hockey League against Wausau, Mosinee, Green Bay, Eagle River and Eau Claire. As coach, I have signed up 42 boys for the team this year. This number will have to be cut down to 18 by Dec. 18 when the Blackhawks open their season against the Mosinee Papermakers. Some 20 boys from WSU are trying out for the team.

HOT SHOTS: The National Hockey League is in full swing with the Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Blackhawks at it again, fighting for first place. The Canadians, who have youth and speed on their side, will be up against a big, strong, Blackhawks team and Bobby Hull. The blond bomber (Hull) has scored 13 goals to date and I predict that he will break the all-time NHL scoring record of 59 goals this year, if he stays healthy. The NHL should finish like this: Montreal in first place, followed by Chicago, Detroit, New York, Toronto and Boston. Omaha thing is, sure, the Boston Bruins won't get out of the cellar again this year. NHL expansion to 12 teams, set for 1967, is considering St. Paul, Minn. ... University of Wisconsin starts its hockey season Dec. 3 at St. Mary's. ... Universities with hockey in Wisconsin are: UW, Superior, River Falls, Lawrence University and Beloit College.

Nat. Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	6	2	3	15	43	28
Chicago	6	2	1	13	41	20
New York	5	4	1	11	34	28
Toronto	3	6	2	8	19	38
Detroit	2	5	3	7	27	33
Boston	2	5	2	6	17	34

Saturday's Results

Montreal 5, Chicago 2
Toronto 5, New York 2

Sunday's Results

Montreal 2, Detroit 2, tie
Boston 2, Toronto 0
New York 4, Chicago 2

Entire Stock Winter Carcoats Marked Down Save Now At

THE BANK WITH A STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT FOR YOU

Just time to get that second wind. Have a Coke. Coca-Cola — Its big, bold taste never too sweet, puts zing in people... refreshes best.

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Get it under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: COCA-COLA BOTTLERS OF LA CROSSE INC. STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Gymnastics Is Offered Here

A new Intercollegiate sport is being added here at WSU — gymnastics. This year will be the first for the team to compete in the conference and state meets.

The team, under the coaching of Don Hoff, will begin formal workouts on Monday, Nov. 15, with equipment being issued at 3 p.m. All workouts will be held in the auxiliary gym. The first meet will be against Stout on Dec. 11, and the rest of the schedule has yet to be worked out.

Coach Hoff has indicated that so far, 30 men have indicated interest in trying out for the team. Last year, although there was not a regular team, there was a Gymnastics Club which competed in one meet "to prepare the group for this year."

The Pointers placed third in a quadrangular meet against Stout, River Falls and La Crosse state universities. Hoff has listed four men who have shown the best ability as yet, who will be competing this year. They are Bill Becker, (free exercise and still horse, rings and highbar), Ed Follas, (free exercise), and Tom Rohm, (parallel bars and highbar).

Coach Don Hoff, who is in his second year here, received his B.A. degree from WSU-Platteville and his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. He has also done further work at the University of Colorado. He coached at Wisconsin high schools, with Portage High School being the last.

Last year he initiated gymnastics at WSU when he started the Gymnastics Club. The father of three boys, he is the author of a recent article in the *Athletic Journal* (Sept. 1965) on football.

Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	PTS	OP
Stout	6	0	0	98	59
Whitewater	4	1	1	80	80
La Crosse	4	1	1	83	83
Stevens Point	4	2	0	104	59
River Falls	3	2	2	88	111
Eau Claire	2	6	0	129	168
Platteville	1	5	0	55	96
Superior	0	6	0	33	133

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HOCKEY JAC... A husky-looking wool plaid parka with smart-styling and a fresh approach to comfort. Topped off with a warm, bunny-soft, "Acrylic" acrylic pile lining and hood. An unbeatable fashion. \$25.95

Dr. T.H. Chomkowski

Well, Sport...

By MIKE TROY

The 1965 Wisconsin Badgers will long be remembered. The Badgers have lost again, this time by the unbelievable score of 51-0 to Illinois. Coach Milt Bruhn said there was a total collapse after a few bad breaks, and that it was. The collapse was so complete that the Badgers have given up 146 points in three games. I'd hate to be in Milt Bruhn's shoes about now. Last Saturday's game was "W Club Day."

The game of the year seems to be in store this Saturday and it will be played on the campus of Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish will entertain the Michigan State Spartans, who are currently the number one team in the nation. Notre Dame, number four, had difficulty last week against Pittsburg, being knotted up 0-0 at the end of three quarters. The Fighting Irish burst through with 17 points in the final to win. Michigan State has an all-around team and is undefeated. They also have the Big Ten Championship and a Rose Bowl bid chalked up.

The Green Bay Packers managed to get on the winning track again, but it took their defense to do it. If the defense doesn't click this weekend at Minnesota, they're going to be hurting. The Packers defense has got to be the greatest.

With the start of hockey as an intramural sport as well as junior hockey in Stevens Point, I am introducing Canadian born Stan Martin as our hockey editor. Stan has played hockey through the Boston Bruins system and is helping out with hockey here in Stevens Point.

The Pointers will open the basketball season on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at Winona State. Our first home game is on Saturday, Dec. 4 against another Winona team, St. Mary's. Last year the Pointers measured Winona 88-57 but lost to St. Mary's 72-65. You are urged to get your tickets early. It's said that late tickets will be sold for 50c upon presentation of I.D.'s, but I doubt the validity of that because the price is covered in fees. BUT GET TO THE GAME.

More Brides Work As Breadwinners

An increasing number of young women are forsaking the quest for an academic degree, such as an A.B. or M.A., in favor of the domestic degree of Ph.D., according to an October Reader's Digest article.

The letters stand for Putting the Husband Through — and they are descriptive of thousands of American girls who are beginning married life as the breadwinners of their families so that their husbands can complete college, graduate school or professional training. Fraternizing though they be, these women face problems of adjustment far greater than those of most young wives.

"Such brides must be more mature than romantic," says author Myrna Blyth in the article. "The 22-year-old wife of a history major spent her honeymoon helping her husband cram for finals; the wife of a medical student finds her dining table used as a place to dissect frogs rather than to carve a turkey. A wife, a husband and a book make an unromantic threesome."

Even more than with most young couples, money is the No. 1 problem in a working-wife, student-husband marriage, says Miss Blyth. Husbands can develop feelings of guilt about not contributing to the family income. Worry over bills can break into the concentration needed for studying.

But despite the money problems, most working brides rarely feel poor, the article says. They are living for the time when their husbands will be established in good jobs or professions. It is this glimpse of the future that helps them over the rough spots.

A far greater, though less apparent problem, is that the working bride may neglect her own personal development while she is helping her husband to grow. A noted psychiatrist advises young women putting their husbands through school to take jobs that are interesting as well as those that mean a little less money for the family.

"The bride putting her husband through school must remember to honor herself," as well as her husband, says author Blyth. "Whether it is a job, a course or a hobby, she must always have something of her own which is meaningful and fulfilling."

The article is condensed from *The Bride's Magazine*.

To Whom It May Concern

Happy Hunting



Lateland SPORTSWEAR

HOCKEY JAC... A husky-looking wool plaid parka with smart-styling and a fresh approach to comfort. Topped off with a warm, bunny-soft, "Acrylic" acrylic pile lining and hood. An unbeatable fashion. \$25.95

Dr. T.H. Chomkowski

Packinson's COLUMBIAN

Wrestlers To Open Season

By WALLY TRUENKO

With the opening of wrestling season a little more than two weeks away, our wrestlers have been hard at work preparing for the big day. Their first task will be the State Collegiate meet at Platteville, Wis., Dec. 4. The rest of the schedule promises to be a tough tussle because every team in the conference is seen to be vastly improved with the major opposition coming from Superior and Oshkosh. WSU-Stevens Point has been very fortunate in getting both a triangular and State College home grounds, hoping there will be a strong turnout to help support bruisers. With five lettermen and six returning grapplers and more than ten newcomers out for this year, Coach Burns seems a very good reason for taking it all. Looking at the lettermen one finds Bernie Christianson (Sr.),

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