

The
New

PONTIAC

SERIES VIII, VOL. IX

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN, FEBRUARY 10, 1966

4 PAGES — NO. 12

Saturday 12
Governor's Reception
Torchlighting
Parkmotor Inn
Madison, Wisconsin 8 p.m.

Sunday 13
Dedication
Torchlighting
Old Main 1:30 p.m.
Kickoff Dance
Fieldhouse
Vibrations - Green Bay 8:30 p.m.

Monday 14
Hurdle and Dress Contest
Legs Contest
Wisconsin Room
University Center 7 p.m.

Tuesday 15
OPEN DAY

Wednesday 16
Pancake Eating Contest
Pipesmoking Contest
Allen Center 7 p.m.

Thursday 17
Ski and Toboggan Party
Chariot Race
Iverson Park 7 p.m.

Friday 18
Basketball Game
La Crosse vs. Point
Fieldhouse 8 p.m.
Sing-a-long
Gridiron
University Center 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 19
Winter Carnival Games
Goerke Field all day
Ice Sculpturing - Judging
Old Main 9:30 a.m.
Basketball Game
River Falls vs. Point
Fieldhouse 8 p.m.

Saturday 19
Woodchoppers Ball
Allen Center 9:30 p.m.
Crowning of King and Queen 10:30 p.m.

Sunday 20
Residence Hall Open House
All Halls 1-5 p.m.
Final Assembly - Fieldhouse
Beard Judging 7 p.m.
Kingston Trio 8 p.m.
Awards - Intermission

Winter Carnival Comes
To WSU, Feb. 13-20

"Sno-A-Go-Go," the sixth annual WSU-Stevens Point Winter Carnival, will begin with a torch lighting ceremony on Sunday, Feb. 13, and come to a close Feb. 20 with a program featuring the Kingston Trio.

The eight-day festival of games, ice-sculpturing and competition for king and queen has been dedicated to Norman E. Knutzen, founder of the WSU Men's Glee Club and director of the group for more than 30 years.

Len Marczis, Winter Carnival Chairman, announcing the dedication noted that "Mr. Knutzen has meant much to the university students and community through his long and unselfish devotion to education. He has led countless glee club tours throughout the state and nation in recognition of the fact that education goes beyond the classroom."

The traditional Winter Carnival torch will be lit by Governor Warren P. Knowles in Madison on Saturday evening, Feb. 12. This will be carried by 18 WSU runners over a twelve-hour, 120 mile course to Stevens Point.

Professor Knutzen will use this flame to touch off the official olympic torch on South Terrace 1:30 p.m. Sunday. This flame will burn throughout Carnival week.

The campus carnival schedule includes a kick-off dance Sunday evening, and contests for hardies, legs and unusual dress on Monday. Endurance events including pipe smoking and pancake eating begin Wednesday.

In a pancake competition, "Smoky" Joe Southworth, Madison senior, will be back to defend his State University crown. He dished 40 cakes last year to maintain his 3 year title.

An evening of outdoor sports is planned for Iverson Park Thursday. An amateur "hootenanny" Friday night will lead up to an afternoon of games and races at Goerke Field on Saturday.

The "Woodchoppers Ball," immediately following the ex-River Falls basketball game Saturday night, will see the coronation of carnival king and queen.

An appearance by the Kingston Trio at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, will climax the week's events. Awards in both the individual and organization competitions will be announced at the intermission.

Off-Campus
Students Organize

Off-campus students will be given a chance to participate in activities such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival through a new organization known as the Off-campus Students Association. In the past participation in these activities was impossible for off-campus students unless they were members of fraternities or sororities. The O.C.S.A. will give this opportunity to off-campus students living in town or commuting.

In view of the nearness of Winter Carnival, the O.C.S.A. has obtained permission to participate in all events even though it is not a registered organization at present.

On Thursday, Feb. 10, a meeting will be held for all those off-campus students interested in helping to form this group. At this meeting, officers will be elected, a tentative constitution will be adopted and plans will be made for Winter Carnival. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Nicolette-Marquette Room of the University Center. Anyone who is unable to attend is urged to contact Bruce Parker personally or through his mailbox on the first floor of the Main Building.



THE KINGSTON TRIO — John Stewart, Nick Reynolds, and Bob Shane.

Kingston Trio To Perform

The Kingston Trio, the group which started a phase in vocal music that revolutionized singing habits of their generation, will appear, in concert on Feb. 20, as the climax to a week of winter fantasy at Winter Carnival. The Kingston Trio has performed before audiences in

most of the top night clubs in the world. They have packed coliseum of virtually every major college and university, and have drawn sell-out crowds at the Hollywood Bowl, the Walkie Talkie, Red Rocks and similar spots in every state. At the Dunes and Riviera Hotels in Las Vegas, Nevada, they shattered all previous at-

tendance records. They have toured the Far East, Europe and Australia and rank among top record sellers of all time. Their first million selling record was "Tom Dooley." This was followed by other hit single records including "Tijuana Jail," "M.T.A., Everglades,

"Where Have All the Flowers Gone," and "Greenback Dollar." Tickets will be on sale Feb. 10th, for the Trio's appearance at the University Fieldhouse, Feb. 20. All tickets will be sold at the Information Counter, University Center, and will be \$2 per ticket.

UCB Presents Bennington Dancers

Tickets went on sale Feb. 1 for the appearance of the Bennington College Dance Troupe at WSU-Stevens Point on Monday, Feb. 14, at the University Auditorium.

The dancers representing Bennington College, Vermont, will present a program of original works created, choreographed and performed by the 10 members of the troupe. The WSU appearance is one of 25 tour engagements in 16 states where the troupe will present performances, master classes or demonstrations in modern dance.

Bennington College, which opened in 1932, elevated its Dance Division to parity with other academic divisions, a status then a novelty in the collegiate world. As a result, Bennington quickly became a major center of modern dance. Such noted dancers as Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey helped develop the program at Bennington which for years was noted for its Summer School of the Dance.

The 1966 tour is entirely student managed and the group's repertoire consists entirely of original student works. Members of the group not only perform but have duties involving state management, lecturing and teaching, lighting, wardrobe and transportation.

Though Bennington is a women's college, the tour group includes two men enrolled as special students. Most of the dancers have had years of dance training and some have had professional experience before enrolling at Bennington. In addition to their formal performance at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14, the group will also present "Improvisations" with members of the WSU music faculty in a creative arts forum at 3 p.m. at the University Center. Both appearances are sponsored by the University Center Board Cultural Committee.

Tickets will be available at the University Center Information Desk, City News, Graham Lane and the College Variety Store. All adult seats are reserved.

Siasifis, 550s Clash For Charity



CARNIVAL COSTUMES are modeled by (left to right) Sue Olk, Sue Siebert, and Jane Chang as they entertain Len Marczis, General Chairman of Winter Carnival.

"A woman never forgets her sex. She would rather talk with a man than an angel, any day."
—(O. W. Holmes, 1809-1894)

THE A Salute To The Center

Since its enlargement, the University Center has become primarily that — the center of most activities at WSU-SP. In view of this, credit should be given to those who make the facilities available and keep everything in some semblance of order.

Probably the most admirable job is being done by the custodians of the Center, who, though understaffed and overburdened, still manage to do an efficient job of keeping the building clean despite tremendously heavy traffic and sloppy weather, and innumerable social functions. This is a staff which is all too often taken for granted, but without which the Center could not hope to function.

Mrs. LeBrot and Mr. Hachet somehow manage to provide organizations with meeting rooms and work space despite the tremendous increase in student population.

The poster and duplicating services are fast and efficient.

The student managers keep things going smoothly evenings and weekends, and provide a medium through which students can voice complaints and suggestions concerning the ceter.

Bud Steiner and crew keep the Games Room operating at top efficiency.

The gals who work the snack bar are to be commended for their efficiency and especially their ability to remain cheerful when faced with hundreds of half-starved students day after day.

And finally, I think the students themselves deserve a hand, because the majority seem to have much more respect for, and appreciation of the facilities available to them. It is, I think, a vast improvement over conditions two or three years ago. It's good to see.

TC

BE AS IT MAY ...

by Bob Kromenaker

Vacation is over — the grind has started once more. Many of the fellows who went to the South to rest up returned with excellent reports. However, I in my usual backward way, returned from the north woods with excellent reports. Two items stand out in my mind. Number one is a store in Woodruff that sells 16-oz. Old Milwaukee 6 packs for \$1.00. Number two is the Candieview Bar in Fond du Lac where I and the other nuts with me were received into a private tribal party by the local Indians. Free beer, show, and small talk was included. Really great.

The main gripe of the week seems to be the condition of the sidewalks on campus. Now I am quite sure that there is some good reason for all that ice and snow still being there. The price of salt is quite high these days; the school's insurance company has an excess of money and advises that a few good flops would help relieve the situation. Take heart all you slippers and sliders, it is only a couple of months until we will be able to wallow in those small wading pools.

I received, in my mind, the ultimate of digs — it went something like this: "Kromenaker's stuff is valuable for students of the logic as examples of non-sequitur." I always say that there is nothing like good, constructive criticism to make a fellow sit up and take notice.

I noticed a funny thing the other day as I plowed my way from the Science Building to Old Main for a 12:45 session. As I crossed the intersection of Stanley and Reserve with the rest of the "herd," chucking under my breath as the cars lined up two blocks back, with one hemmed in the middle by four steady streams of people; there in the middle of it stood the little patrol girl with her clean white belt and shiny badge. She had the strangest look on her face and seemed to have all she could handle to merely keep from being trampled. But there she stood, telling two even smaller kids that, no, you can't cross, there are cars there and you might get hit. Watch the next time — it happens every day.

HERO OF WEEK

The bouncer at Joe's who actually gave thought to kicking me didn't enjoy going out to join the 550's of last Thurs. Joe's.

HEROINE OF WEEK

The Alpha Phi who admitted me to the house didn't enjoy going out to join the 550's of last Thurs. Joe's.

Tufts U. Prepares French Study

Editor:

This coming summer (June 20-Aug. 5, 1966), Tufts University, in cooperation with the United States Office of Education, will conduct its second NDEA Institute for forty-four undergraduates who are preparing to teach French at the elementary or secondary school level. Since this program may be of great interest to French majors on your campus, we would appreciate it very much if you would announce it in your paper.

The criterion for admission are as follows: (1) Junior standing during the academic year 1965-66 in a recognized American college or university. (2) A major in French with the completion of at least the "third-year" college course in the language. (3) An average of "B" in all courses and a high level of accomplishment in the four language skills as attested by a letter of recommendation from the applicant's advisor or Department Chairman. (4) Indication that the applicant intends to become an elementary or secondary school teacher of French.

The program will consist of instruction in Oral and Written French, Methods of Teaching French at the elementary and secondary school levels, Applied Linguistics, Civilization of France, and Explication de Texte. Co-curricular activities will include workshops, symposia on French history and sociology, language tables, visits to art museums, presentation of French plays, and showing of films. A maximum of twelve (12) credits may be earned.

Under the terms of the National Defense Education Act, participants selected to attend the Institute may receive upon application a stipend of \$75 per week plus \$15 per week.

"Playboy" Surveys US Political Opinion

While the large majority of U.S. college students and their faculty agree that President Lyndon B. Johnson will be re-elected to a second term, the students favor a Republican candidate. This is the finding of the Playboy College Opinion Survey — covering 200 campuses — conducted one week after the election of John V. Lindsay as Mayor of New York City.

The survey shows that as of today a majority of the students — 55 percent — would vote for a Republican in the 1968 election. On the other hand, 66 percent of the faculty would prefer a Democratic candidate.

Despite their preference, however, as a whole the students agree that a Democratic candidate would win the election. Eighty-six percent of the students believe that John F. Kennedy would win, while 5 percent think Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York might win.

Among the faculty sample polled, 95 percent believe that the Democratic party will again win the election. Only one percent of these believe it will be someone other than Mr. Johnson.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey also asked "Since American males are eligible for the draft at the age of 18 and are serving their country, should the legal voting age be lowered to 18 years in all states?" Only 55 percent of both the students and faculty agreed that this should become law. The principal reason offered by the Survey's respondents against the lowering of the voting age was that intellectual maturity is more important than physical maturity.

Of those students who chose Republican candidates, 11 percent cast their ballots for Barry Goldwater, 10 percent for New York Mayor-elect Lindsay, 9 percent for Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, 8 percent for Michigan Governor George Romney, 8 percent for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 4 percent for Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, and 4 percent for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Among the students who prefer a Democratic candidate, 48 percent selected Gov. Johnson as their favorite candidate, 21 percent, Sen. Kennedy; 2 percent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey; and 1 percent, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Among faculty members who prefer a Democratic candidate, 48 percent selected Gov. Johnson as their favorite, 9 percent Mr. Humphrey; and 6 percent Sen. Kennedy.

Ninety percent of the Republican-candidate faculty members chose Gov. Romney; seven percent Gov. Scranton; five percent, Goldwater; five percent,

for each dependent. All participants will be required to live in the French House. The cost for room will be \$15 per week. Meals will average from \$15.00 per week.

For further information and application forms, interested French majors should write to: Professor Loretta A. Wawryniak, Director, NDEA French Institute (Olin Hall), Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts, 02155.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be March 21, 1966. Similar undergraduate institutes will also be conducted at the University of Missouri (French), Rutgers, the State University (Italian), and the State University of California at Irvine (German).

Thank you for any attention that you may bring to this important program.
LORETTA A. WAWRYNIAK.

Admiration For Rebel

Editor:

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's heaven for?" (Browning)

When a society, as ours, is threatened by the loss of an intellect and free will because of infringements on that will — I wonder if this so-called "democratic" system is altering the very principles it was founded upon?

A deep admiration is felt for the man who can say, "I believe in myself — first and foremost!" Although his beliefs may go against most "norms," a certain satisfaction is achieved within the man and those who believe in him. He may not be the happiest man in the world (most rebels aren't) but a high degree of respect is earned through his continual search for betterment, will not be forgotten — may be someone will have enough courage to continue his efforts!

H. B.

Aware Of The Joy Of The Jujube

I was a kid

And the movies were good
And the kids of the neighborhood
Met at the show,
Then walked home in bunches
Faces alight
With the stooges
And cowboys
And captains video.
There were those ate milk duds
Or cared for black curls
Or bought root beer barrels
Even brought their own.
But a few
(loyal and true
to their childhood)
Were aware of the joy of the jujube.
In all colors
And flavors;
They looked like coffee cups
Without handles.
We'd greet each other
(those who knew)
And find our seats,
Faces aglow with the whites
Of the screen
And the reds of the exit lights.
But before our bright little faces
Could be fed,
The good little contents —
Yellow, purple, red and green —
Locked in their hindrance,
Their waxed encumbrance,
Had to be freed.
Now they sell them without
Waxed-paper inserts.

J. D. BERTOLINO

Untitled

Somebody died today.
It made no difference to me
I never met the person.
But somebody died today.
An emptiness.
A memory.
A loved one — lost.
And somebody asked why today.
Why go on?
A rhyme,
A reason,
A time,
A reason.
But no answer.
It's tomorrow
Somebody says because....

V. FROST

the, Playboy College Opinion Survey with the answers as a percentage of the total respondents:

STUDENTS

1. As you know the next Presidential election will be in 1968, will you be:
76% A. Eligible to vote for the first time in a Presidential election?
18% B. Eligible to vote but not for the first time in a Presidential election?
6% C. Not eligible to vote.

2. If you will be eligible to vote in the 1968 election do you intend to vote?
88% Yes. 5% No
1.5% Don't Know.

3. Whether you are eligible to vote or not, if you had to decide right now, for whom would you vote for the Presidential office?
Republican 55%
11% Barry Goldwater
10% John Lindsay
9% William Scranton
8% George Romney
8% Richard Nixon
4% Nelson Rockefeller
4% Mark Hatfield
2% Other

4. Whether or not you would vote for him, which candidate for the Presidential office in 1968 do you feel would be most likely to win the election if held today?
Johnson 86%, Kennedy 5%, Romney 3%, Scranton 2%, Goldwater 2%, Lindsay 2%.

5. Since American males are eligible for the draft at age 18 and are serving their country, the legal voting age should be lowered to 18 years in all states.
21% Strongly Agree
28% Agree
32% Disagree
13% Strongly Disagree

6. Whether or not you would vote for him, which candidate for the Presidential office in 1968 do you feel would be most likely to win the election if held today?
Johnson 86%, Kennedy 5%, Romney 3%, Scranton 2%, Goldwater 2%, Lindsay 2%.

7. Whether or not you would vote for him, which candidate for the Presidential office in 1968 do you feel would be most likely to win the election if held today?
Johnson 86%, Kennedy 5%, Romney 3%, Scranton 2%, Goldwater 2%, Lindsay 2%.

8. Whether or not you would vote for him, which candidate for the Presidential office in 1968 do you feel would be most likely to win the election if held today?
Johnson 86%, Kennedy 5%, Romney 3%, Scranton 2%, Goldwater 2%, Lindsay 2%.

9. Whether or not you would vote for him, which candidate for the Presidential office in 1968 do you feel would be most likely to win the election if held today?
Johnson 86%, Kennedy 5%, Romney 3%, Scranton 2%, Goldwater 2%, Lindsay 2%.

10. Whether or not you would vote for him, which candidate for the Presidential office in 1968 do you feel would be most likely to win the election if held today?
Johnson 86%, Kennedy 5%, Romney 3%, Scranton 2%, Goldwater 2%, Lindsay 2%.

11. Whether or not you would vote for him, which candidate for the Presidential office in 1968 do you feel would be most likely to win the election if held today?
Johnson 86%, Kennedy 5%, Romney 3%, Scranton 2%, Goldwater 2%, Lindsay 2%.

12. Whether or not you would vote for him, which candidate for the Presidential office in 1968 do you feel would be most likely to win the election if held today?
Johnson 86%, Kennedy 5%, Romney 3%, Scranton 2%, Goldwater 2%, Lindsay 2%.

13. Whether or not you would vote for him, which candidate for the Presidential office in 1968 do you feel would be most likely to win the election if held today?
Johnson 86%, Kennedy 5%, Romney 3%, Scranton 2%, Goldwater 2%, Lindsay 2%.

Kaleidoscope

As A Rose

Love is as a rose.
Bringing forth beauty,
And color to those
Who possess it.
It starts as a rose buds,
And blossoms into full splendor,
As it ripens into maturity
Bringing forth new life.
The rose petals drink
The dew of the dawn,
While love drinks
From the cup of life.

SANDRA STONE

Dimensions Of Life

In my Childhood,
I sought dreams,
My vocabulary
Weak.

In later years,
Compassion for
Humanity,
The nature of life,
The cruel fate of man.

The higher nature of life,
Requires wisdom.
To hunger
So others may
Be filled.
To be humbled
So others may
Be secure.

To understand
When others
Need understanding.
To suffer
When others
Need Love.

To give
When others
Give not.

JOINT

A Study

She sat alone with her thoughts,
Of what I do not know,
Perhaps of the day ahead,
Or the day just gone by.
She sat alone a study in thought,
As a statue is a study in art.
Tranquil and quiet,
When I looked again,
She had gone.

SANDRA STONE

Coalescence Out Of Chaos No. 17

Queen Darkness reigned at 10:00 PM
In the hallowed halls of time.
A mortal stumbled through the night
In search of a ray of light.
His progress was measured by his panting breath.
As he fled from the clutching grasp of death.
He parted the curtain of silence
And looked through the eyes of his mind.
A Freudian lamp was burning.
He discovered he was not blind.
He had reached his own Nirvana:
The golden fleece was found.
Truth was scribbled on the walls
And Prometheus became uncaged.

RICHARD REINKE

Untitled

hmm
sweet soft n e s s
by touch joy kindly
warm sprinkles
tingles laughs grab
car

ess
thump-
-a-thump- -a-thump-
On bubble gum
den waves bright o o smooth,
kiss jump-look! out red
hot burn

tangles

C. VAUX

The New Pointer

Wisconsin State University



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THOSE OF YOU WITHOUT GLASS CARDS OR SEATS OR THOSE
STANDING IN BACK WILL PLEASE FOLLOW ME TO THE 550"
WHO HAS BEEN HIRED TO TAKE CARE OF OUR CLASS OVERFLOW.

Valentino To Thrill Nickelodeon Audience

When moviegoers, actors, and writers call to mind the great actors of the screen, certain names inevitably come to the fore: John Barrymore...Greta Garbo...John Gilbert...But it is the name of Rudolph Valentino that always heads the list. Perhaps because he specialized in exotic romantic roles even more than they did; perhaps because, unlike them, he never appeared in a talking picture, he remained the symbol of glamor and romance on the silent screen, just as Chaplin represented laughter and farthings adventure.

Blood and Sand released in 1922, starred Valentino, Lila Levi, and Nina Sade. It was said that with this cast it could not fail to be entertaining. Directed by Fred Niblo, he made the Belasco Theater story real on the screen. It is romantic and convincing. There is what the New York Times of Monday, Aug. 7, 1922, says about Blood and Sand, a sunny afternoon in Seville. Great multitudes at the bullfight. All have come to see Gellardo, who had his imagination of a nation by his strength, his skill, his courage, and his personality. The matador's turn had come. I dedicate the bull about to be killed to...a handkerchief flutters from an upper box. Spanish eyes meet Spanish eyes...to the most

beautiful woman in Spain. Months later, love has burned fiercely. Embers of despair, jealousy and regret stum the skill of Gallardo. Another day, another angered beast to be killed. Also...see Rudolph Valentino in Blood and Sand...University Auditorium 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10 under sponsorship of the Arts and Lecture Series.

Tons Of Ice To Be Used

Winter in Wisconsin is always icy and cold. However, this winter, in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, promises to be icier than most. Winter Carnival Sculpture Chairman, Dave Cooley has announced that over 200,000 tons of ice will be used in this year's Wisconsin State University Winter Carnival. The ice will be used by campus organizations to carve their ideas and creations into ice. Sculptures will be on the front lawn of Old Main, work on them will continue until Feb. 19, when judging and awards will take place. All are invited to observe construction and the final product of 200,000 tons of ice.

United Council Meets At La Crosse

The United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments met Thursday, Jan. 3, in La Crosse, with the Board of Regents and the Council of Presidents of the State Universities. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the Board of Regents and the university officials of the projects of the United Council, the confederation of student governments throughout the state university system.

Following the luncheon for the regents and presidents hosted by the United Council, at the La Crosse Student Union, Frank Boyle, president of the student body at Superior State University, explained Superior's peace corps project. The student volunteers in the peace corps of the university have worked with Odessa Indiana children, taking them to the Black Hills last summer. Volunteers put in approximately 100 hours per week in Superior. The project is ranging from working with potential juvenile delinquents in the elementary schools to taking underprivileged children on picnics and outings. Next summer, Boyle said, eight student volunteers will work in New Mexico establishing good will and helping the underprivileged in the area.



DR. JAMES ALBERTSON, WSU-Stevens Point president, receives the first 1966 Winter Carnival booster button from Len Marcisz, Hammond, Ind., general chairman of the event. Bill McKee (center), Brookfield, is chairman of the carnival program booklet. "Sno-A-Go-Go" is the theme of the carnival to be held Feb. 13 through Feb. 20.

CAS Presents 'The Magician' By Bergman

The Cinema Art Series will present The Magician on Feb. 12 and 13 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. The Magician, written and produced by Ingmar Bergman, is a Swedish film with English subtitles.

In the title role of the "magician," Dr. Vogler, who may or may not be unable to speak, who may or may not be a hypnotist of horrifying skill, who may or may not have genuine supernatural powers bears the symbolic burden. He is accompanied by his wife, by an accented crone, a bluff business manager, and an innocent coachman. Arriving in town, they are placed under house arrest by a hostile sheriff and subjected to a skeptical medical man. What happens in the house in the course of that night, and during the following morning, constitutes a thinking man's horror to cost drama in our most ordinary perceptions.

Freshmen To Sponsor Dance

On Fri., Feb. 11, the Freshman class will sponsor a Valentine's Dance for the entire student body. The dance will be held from 9 p.m.-12 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Music will be provided by Myrna and the Avalons. Admission will be 25 cents for singles and 35 cents for doubles.

Dr. Rose To Speak On The American Negro

Dr. Arnold Rose, professor of Sociology at the University of Minnesota, will lecture on "The Future of the American Negro" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, University Center.

Dr. Rose, author of The Negro in America and contributor to numerous scientific journals, is sponsored by the National Science Institute and the American Sociological Association. He assisted Gunnar Hyrdal in his classic study The American Dilemma published in 1964, and in addition to writing Theory and Method in the Social Sciences, has contributed to many sociology textbooks.

550s Receive Letter From Viet Nam

The week prior to Christmas vacation, students, faculty and other interested persons were invited to sign a large decorated Christmas card to be sent to the troops in Viet Nam. The efforts of the 550's were rewarded with over 200 signatures affixed to the card. General W. C. Westmoreland wrote the following letter expressing his gratitude.

President, 550 Veterans Club
Wisconsin State University
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Dear Sir:
Your beautiful Christmas letter and accompanying picture

tures from the students, faculty members, and veterans club of Wisconsin State University extending seasons greetings to the armed forces in Viet Nam are deeply appreciated. The many fine letters and cards we have received from Americans everywhere is truly encouraging.

I have forwarded the Christmas letter to the USO so that your thoughtful gesture may be brought to the attention of our troops by display on their bulletin board.

On behalf of all the servicemen in this command, I extend my heartfelt thanks to each member of the Wisconsin State University who have contributed to this welcome gesture, and best wishes during the coming year.

Sincerely,
W. C. Westmoreland
General, United States Army
Commanding
A representative of the 550's stated that they would like to thank everyone who helped make the Christmas letter a success by allowing them to share in the gratitude of General Westmoreland.

Experienced secretary would like typing to do at home. All work will be done on electric machine. Phone 344-0760 or contact Mrs. Whitehead at 1725 Plover St.

Legs Contest Add To Carnival Fun

This Year's Winter Carnival legs contest will be an exciting new spectacle, the Legs Contest. Open to all members of WSU organizations, the contest consists of a men's and women's division with three categories in each. Organizations are not required to enter the contest but if they do so, only one representative may participate in each category.

The contest, the shapeliest legs, and the best decorated socks are the sub-divisions of the women's division. Participants are required to wear knee socks and bermudas in the first category for the purpose of revealing only the knees. Textured nylons or lights with bermudas or loose short shorts are a must for the shapeliest leg category while imagination is the only requirement in the best decorated socks area.

The men will be competing for the hairiest legs, the smoothest legs, and the cutest knees. Bermuda shorts are required in each sub-division and knee socks are a must for the cutest knees category. Judging will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 14, 1966 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Trophies will be awarded, in addition to points, for each organization placing first in the contest.

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Keats Wins Art Award

Norman Keats, WSU-Stevens Point Art Department, has received a national merit award for his 70-pound vessel, "Fogged Pebble Pot," in the current "Craftsmen: USA '66" exhibit at the Milwaukee Art Center.

The 61 works selected for national merit award recognition by the American Craftsman Council will go on to New York City for a national crafts exhibition next spring at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts. Similar shows are being held in five other regions of the Country during the winter and early spring.

The 212 works on exhibit were selected from more than 1,600 submitted for screening, and each of the states in the country's north central region is represented by at least one item. These include Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

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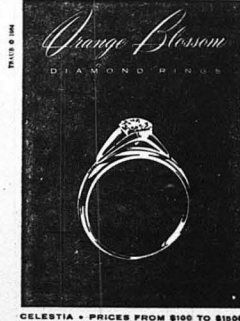
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Pointers Host Gymnastics

Stevens Point played host to its first gymnastic meet in history on Saturday, Jan. 29, and finished third in the triangular behind Stout and River Falls.

Stout, meet winner with 157½ points, topped first place in each of the seven categories. Dan Smith led the Blue Devils with 28 points.

River Falls came in second by scoring 90 points and were paced by Bill Driscoll, who tied Smith for individual meet honors with 28 points.

Bill Barber had 14 points and Kristian Kober was close behind with 13½ points for the Pointers. Mike Sloan added 12: Tom Rolim, 10; and Tony Majeski, 8.

Coach Don Hoff expressed satisfaction for his team's showing in view that it is in its first year of varsity competitions.

Stevens don't have enough depth for good team scores, but good performances were turned in by Ken Kober, Mike Sloan, Tom Rolim, and Tom Hoff. We expect to progress as we become more difficult in our performance. Our biggest problem is in the related area where it takes a lot of practice to develop good moves.

Score by events:

Trampoline: Stout, 35; River Falls, 17; Stevens Point, 10.

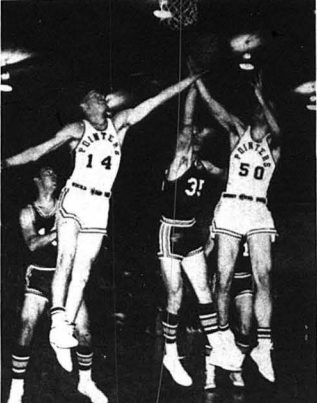
Free Exercise: Stout, 25½; River Falls, 14½; Stevens Point, 6.

Rings: Stout, 25; River Falls, 11; Stevens Point, 10.

Long Horse: Stout, 21; Stevens Point, 13; River Falls, 11.

Side Horse: Stout, 21; Stevens Point, 13; River Falls, 11.

Parallel Bars: Stout, 25; Stevens Point, 10; River Falls, 10.



CHUCK RITZENTHALER (14) and **Wes Zuege (50)** battle with **Whitewater's Dennis Nitschke (35)** for a rebound in the Jan. 31 game won by the Pointers, 64-56. **Warhawk guard Dick Haas (13)** watched the action.

Whitewater Downed 64-56 By Pointers

The Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point basketball team topped its conference mark to 3-6 on Monday night as they played host to last place Whitewater in a State University Conference game. The game was marred by poor shooting and many turnovers as the Pointers won, 64-56. Whitewater is now 0-3.

The Pointers jumped off to a 4-1 lead on a basket by Mike Fortune and two free throws by Jerry Lawetzki during the first minute and one-half of play. Whitewater rebounded by sinking a free throw on a technical foul and a basket by Bill Clerklin. A field goal by Lawetzki with 16:12 remaining gave the Pointers a 6-4 lead and they never relinquished it. With a 13-10 lead by 9:25 to go, they used the many Warhawk mistakes to coast to a 33-12 lead with 2:14 to go in the first half. Coach Bob Krueger then substituted a new team and the Pointers moved to intermission with a 39-20 lead. Whitewater could only claim 23 per cent of their shots from the floor as the Pointers canned 41 per cent during the first stanza.

In the second half, the Pointers played basketball typical of a last place team and the Warhawks slowly closed the gap to 48-22 with 14:50 showing on the clock. Two and a half minutes later, with the scoreboard reading 50-26, Warhawk guard, Bob Buchholz, came in to add a little life to the game. The 5'8" freshman dazzled the fieldhouse crowd with his half-handed and outside shooting. He scored seven straight Warhawk points in three minutes span, giving the Pointers a scare with a 58-54 lead, 1:35 remaining. Buchholz, who played on the state champion Monroe High School team last year, capped his spree with a left-handed hook shot over his defender and was given a deserving ovation from the crowd. The Pointers led the victory on a basket by Lawetzki and two free throws and a basket by Fortune.

Lawetzki led all scorers with 18 points, and Fortune was next with 14. The game was next for the Pointers with 16: Center Wes Zuege had 10. The scoring that the Warhawks did get came from reserve guards Bob Buchholz and Larry Bogan, who had 17 and 16 points respectively.

The Pointers played two games on the road this weekend as they travel to Superior Friday night and take on league leader Stout on Saturday night. The next home game is Sat. Feb. 12 when Eau Claire comes to town for their return match with the Pointers. The Bluebirds won the first match 102-84. Game time is 8 p.m. and preliminary is 6:15 p.m.

State University Cage Standings									
Team	W	L	TP	OP	Team	W	L	TP	OP
Stout	10	1	841	722	Stevens Point	3	2	557	788
Oshkosh	9	2	657	788	La Crosse	6	3	725	721
La Crosse	6	3	725	721	Platteville	6	5	889	805
Platteville	6	5	889	805	Eau Claire	5	5	726	748
Eau Claire	5	5	726	748	Superior	4	6	820	822
Superior	4	6	820	822	Stevens Point	4	7	814	855
Stevens Point	4	7	814	855	River Falls	4	7	758	850
River Falls	4	7	758	850	Whitewater	0	11	503	952
Whitewater	0	11	503	952					

Pointers (64) FG FT PF TP									
Fortune, f	5	6-9	4	16	Lawetzki, f	6	6-7	1	18
Clerkin, f	4	0-4	4	8	Zuege, c	3	4-7	0	10
Nitschke, c	4	1-1	3	9	Ochs, g	3	0-0	2	6
Majer, g	0	1-2	0	1	Ritzenthaler, f	2	0-1	4	4
Haas, c	0	1-1	2	4	Zimmer, f	0	0-0	0	0
Frank, f	0	0-0	1	0	Hughes, c	1	0-0	1	2
Bogren, c	6	4-7	1	16	White, f	1	2-3	1	4
Buchholz, g	8	1-2	2	17	Fitzgerald, g	0	0-0	0	0
Baade, c	1	0-0	3	6	Zuegan, g	1	0-0	0	2
Stoltenberg, g	0	0-0	1	0	DeFauw, g	0	0-0	0	0
Bastings, f	0	0-0	0	0					
Totals	23	18-27	10	64					

Warhawks (56) FG FT PF TP									
Clerkin, f	4	0-4	4	8	Nitschke, c	4	1-1	3	9
Clark, c	4	1-1	3	9	Majer, g	0	1-2	0	1
Haas, c	0	1-1	2	4	Frank, f	0	0-0	1	0
Boegren, c	6	4-7	1	16	Buchholz, g	8	1-2	2	17
Baade, c	1	0-0	3	6	Stoltenberg, g	0	0-0	1	0
Bastings, f	0	0-0	0	0	Totals	24	8-15	22	56

Stevens Point 60, 35-64
Whitewater 20, 36-56
Technical foul - Lawetzki.
Officials - Bob Leu, Bob King (Marshfield).

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Point Upsets Stout In Overtime, 70-69

Two free throws by junior Mike Fortune with 29 seconds remaining in overtime gave the Pointers a 70-69 upset win over Stout State, previously undefeated in Conference play, at Stout on Saturday, Feb. 5. The Pointers are now 4-7 in Conference play, and Stout remains on top in the WSUC with a 10-1 record.

The game was close from beginning to end with Stout's biggest lead being 19-15 with 7:23 to go in the first half, and the Pointers' largest was 30-22 with 2:05 showing. Both times the leads were quickly wiped out as spirited rallies brought the score closer. Grant White came into the game with 5:11 remaining in the first stanza and dropped in 6 straight points in two minutes to give the Pointers a 21-19 lead. Stout's guards, Mike Thompson and Willie White scored 4 points apiece in bringing the Blue Devils back to trail by only one, 30-29, at intermission.

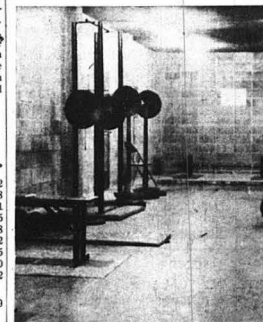
The lead 21-29, at the second half began as Conley and White of Stout scored 4 points apiece, and Mike Fortune had two free goals and Wes Zuege two free throws to give Stout a 37-38 lead with 16:43 remaining. Fortune and Senior forward Jerry Lawetzki each dropped in a basket and with 15:25 remaining Stout took a time out as they trailed 40-37. The Blue Devils came back with a stalling offense, and lost the ball at a bad pass. The Pointers' lost the ball, and Stout's slow-down offense still did not work as Fortune hauled down the rebound and Lawetzki soon scored to set the score at 42-37 with 11:50 remaining. The Blue Devils stopped stalling in order to catch up, but the Pointers upset the score to 49-42 on a basket by Fortune, free throw by Zuege, and Fortune and a basket by Chuck Ritzenthaler, and Stout countered with two baskets by Willie White, and a free throw by Bill Ozga.

Stout coach Duane Mintz than put the Blue Devils into a press that paid off. In two and a half minutes the Pointers could not cope with the press and lost the ball frequently. Willie White's layup with 3:13 remaining tied the game at 53 all. However, Ochs then sank a jump shot after Wes Zuege missed a lay-up. With 1:24 left, Mike Thompson again sank a jump shot from the right of the free throw line and Jim Conley hit a short jumper with 42 seconds to go and Stout led 58-57. Mike Fortune's free throw tied it again, but with 34 seconds remaining Thompson sank a free throw setting the score at 60-59. Wes Zuege dropped in a basket with 22 seconds left but Thompson dropped in his eighth straight free throw tying the score with 14 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock.

The hectic final minutes came to an end when Fortune's shot rebounded away from the basket putting the game into overtime.

In the overtime session the Pointers jumped off to a 62-52 lead as Lawetzki sank two throws and tipped in a bucket. The lead increased to four points as Zuege put in a free throw; but Thompson dropped in two free throws when Chuck Ritzenthaler fouled out; and Willie White tied it up with a bucket at 1:52. However, Ochs sank a shot from the side and Point again led. A free throw by Bill Ozga narrowed the margin to 64-67, but Fortune's free throws with 29 seconds to go wrapped up the game. Stout scored quickly, but Pointers still during the last 15 seconds preserved the victory.

Jerry Lawetzki led the Point attack with 19 points and Fortune had 11. Zuege and Ritzenthaler scored nine apiece and Ochs and White tallied eight each. Thompson led all scorers with 11 26 points as the Pointers defense gave him room to shoot from the same place time after time. Willie White pumped in 18.



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THREE POINTERS, Chuck Ritzenthaler (14), Wes Zuege (50), and Mike Fortune (behind Ritzenthaler), and Whitewater center Dennis Nitschke (35) reach for a rebound in the Monday night game while Howie Ochs (20) looks on.

Pointers Bow To Superior Cagers

Stevens Point State University dropped their seventh WSUC game against three victories by bowing to Superior at Superior last Friday night 55-48. With the victory the Yellow Jackets averaged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Pointers 57-70.

The strong rebounding of Curt Lahli and Dick DeZur and the shooting of Superior's 5'5" midget marksman, Jim Sevals, proved to be too much for the Pointers to contend with. Sevals, who is the leading scorer in Wisconsin colleges, took game honors with 33 points. He had totaled 28 in the previous Pointers-Yellow Jacket contest. DeZur and Lahli gave him ample support with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Pointers started fast and held a 12-11 advantage after seven minutes of play, but Sevals and guard Don Hartland sparked a rally that saw the Yellow Jackets grab the lead at 24-21. The Pointers kept close.

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JV Cagers Take Revenge

The Pointer freshmen - junior varsity team obtained revenge for their only defeat this season Saturday night, Jan. 29, when they upended the Oshkosh JV's 86-78.

The junior Pointers led through most of the first half and carried a 43-38 lead into the clubhouse during the break.

In the second half, Oshkosh closed in on the Pointer lead several times but each time the Pointers pulled away.

Russ DeFauw was one of five Pointers in double figures scoring 14 points. Mike Hughes and Ken Zuegan each had 12 points, and Ken Hawker and Ken Koppang contributed 11 apiece. Other Pointers breaking into the scoring column were Clark Olson with 8; Dennis Carberry, 7; Terry Dieck, 6; Larry Skibrud, 6; and Larry Kiese, 1.

Dale Race and Bill Schwartz led all scorers with 18 points apiece to pace the Oshkosh club. Jim Olson and Mike Malone added 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Jackets, sinking 14 of 24 attempts for a sizzling 58 per cent.

Point was led by Jerry Lawetzki who sank 9 of 21 for 43 percent. Lawetzki also led the Point in scoring with 19 points, followed by Mike Fortune with 12, and Grant White and freshman reserve center Mike Hughes with 11 points each. Sevals was also the most consistent, getting 17 points in the first half and 16 in the second half. He also contributed another outstanding floor game, setting up many baskets with his passes and play-alert defense.

With the victory the Yellow Jackets climbed over the Pointers into seventh place in the WSUC, while the Pointers fell to eighth.

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