

The New

Quaker To Discuss Views On Viet Nam

"The Enigma of Vietnam" will be discussed by Carl P. Zietlow, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, on Wed. Mar. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge. He has addressed audiences on this subject at Stout State University in Menomonee, at Wisconsin State University in Eau Claire and the University of Wisconsin, Madison and Milwaukee, as well as other colleges and universities in Wisconsin and Illinois which are included in the area he covers.

Mr. Zietlow is a graduate of the University of Minnesota after having studied for two years at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He has traveled extensively in Western Europe and North Africa. He has served as YMCA secretary at Texas A and M College and Protestant Campus Minister at the University of Buffalo. He has been director of Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects for the National Student Christian Federation and has served on the National Council of Churches' Commission on Religion and Race.

His present position under the auspices of the AFSC (famously known as Quakers) is to serve as a resource person and help interpret the great issues of our time such as civil rights, world peace, human relationships and non-violent solutions to conflict. His hope is to make the educational experience relevant to the world in which we live.

Mr. Zietlow will be available on the afternoon of Mar. 22, and the morning of Mar. 23, in the University Center to discuss war and peace, pacifism, the role of the conscientious objector in our culture and rela-

ted subjects. He would welcome opportunities to discuss these matters with individuals or groups.

Mr. Zietlow's appearance on this campus is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, which made the arrangements, Canterbury Club, Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Association and the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Peace Corps Expands Enlistment

(ACP) — Failed with failure to meet its recruitment goals last year, the Peace Corps is engaged in an expanded enlistment program. Perhaps, in this age of affluence, the altruistic motivations of the Peace Corps are not enough to procure the needed personnel to carry out its goals, comments the Vista, Central State College, Edmond, Okla.

Demands for people with the ability and qualifications sought by the Peace Corps are continually increasing in all fields, causing a situation in which the Corps is hard put to compete. The motivation of service to others seems not enough to cause potential volunteers to forsake job opportunities.

With the warmth and glow of the late President Kennedy, the Peace Corps is going to have to find new methods to attract volunteers. The brass new ads that appeal to students' personal goals is a start, but the incentive of the dollar will probably be the means to bolster Corps ranks.

Portage County Veterans To Meet Mar. 22

Donald A. Merdan Veterans Service Officer for Portage County announced today that final details were being worked out with officials of the Veterans Administration from Milwaukee to appear at the American Legion Clubhouse, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 7:00 p.m. on March 22, 1966. Merdan said the VA representatives will be available to discuss veterans and survivors benefits administered by the agency.

Of particular significance will be the newly reopened GI insurance program for certain disabled veterans. The law expires midnight, May 2, 1966.

Widespread interest in the "benefits" or "cold war" GI Bill should also attract the interest of veterans who have had military service since February 1, 1952, according to Merdan.

The bill, as presently written, provides educational benefits, home loans, VA medical care and other features contained in earlier laws for World War II and Korean conflict veterans.

Merdan urged all veterans in the area to attend the meeting.

Philosopher To Lecture At WSU

Michael Novak, a young philosopher now teaching at Stanford University, will lecture on "Belief and Unbelief" at WSU on Tuesday evening, March 21. In his discussion, Mr. Novak will explore the idea that the crisis of the younger generation is at root a crisis of faith. He will also explore the idea that the crisis of the younger generation is at root a crisis of faith. He will also explore the idea that the crisis of the younger generation is at root a crisis of faith.

Novak's articles and books on religion in the Catholic Church have attracted national attention. These works include "A New Generation: American and Catholic," "The Open Church," "The Experience of Marriage," and "Belief and Unbelief." His novel, "The Silver," was the selection of two book clubs in 1961.

As a journalist for Time magazine, Novak reported on the third session of the Vatican Council from Rome, and his articles appear regularly in popular magazines. A graduate of Stony Brook College, Mr. Novak has studied abroad and for four years at Harvard where he was a Kent Fellow.

The lecture is sponsored by the University Center Board of Cultural Committee. The public is welcome. No admission charge.

Rupert To Give Piano Recital

The WSU Music Dept. will present Donald Rupert in a piano recital on Mar. 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Mr. Rupert will present several selections by Beethoven, Debussy, and Prokofiev. Following the intermission, Dr. Rupert will play "The Story of Babar, The Little Elephant by Poulenc. Miss Alice Peet will act as narrator for this selection.

Effective immediately the office of Reservations Coordinator, University Center, will be located on the upper level of the University Center, across from the Wisconsin Room. The new phone extension is no. 388.

Reservation hours (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and procedures will remain the same. Blank room slips may still be picked up at the Information Desk.

In order to meet this problem, Mr. LaFollette believes



THREE GYPSIES from the opera "Carmen" are shown above. They are, left to right, Mary Wanichuk, Jeanette Backhaus

and Susan Hassel. Miss Backhaus has the title role in the production which is playing March 16, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the

auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk.

WSU Presents Gypsy Opera

"Carmen," the second opera to be produced by the WSU Stevens Point Music Department, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, March 16, 18 and 19, at the WSU Auditorium. Tom Cullice, assistant professor of music, is the opera's producer - director. Dr. Hugo Marple, Music Department chairman, will conduct the

opera orchestra composed of university students and Stevens Point residents. Jeanette Goy Backhaus, Endor, will sing the role of "Carmen." Tom Fitzpatrick, a former WSU faculty member now at De Pauw University, will be featured as Don Jose. Warren Hettings, Schofield, will portray Escamillo. A unique feature of "Car-

men" is the music department's effort to correlate the fields of drama, dance and music into the production. Choreographer for the opera is Mrs. J. H. Lemmens, a newcomer to Stevens Point where her husband is employed by Sentry Insurance. Born in Germany, Mrs. Lemmens danced as a ballerina all over Europe and has done "Car-

LaFollette Featured During Government Week

Attorney General Bronson LaFollette of Wisconsin was the guest speaker last Wednesday at WSU's Student Senate Week. He gave his address in the Graduate of the University Center which was followed by campaign speeches of the candidates running for the Student Senate offices.

The Attorney General spoke on the subject of state and local government problems. He did not delve into the presented problems, but insisted upon dealing with them in a general manner. However he did say, "There is no easy solution to our problems of the 60's but, we should clear the air of all the myths."

One of the myths which Mr. LaFollette pointed out was one called "The Myth of the Federal Government." He mentioned that today you hear a continuous complaint about the interference of the Federal Government. And yet where highways are concerned, almost everyone would like the interfering federal government to take on more than the 90 per cent of the cost it presently absorbs.

Mr. LaFollette said the main problem is that people are asking for more and more services for which they look to the federal government.

Mr. LaFollette also stated, "The government can be as responsive or un-responsive as the people want it to be." He went on to say that if our state officials meet their obligations we will remain a country of strong state and local government. If they fail to do this however, the national government will have to come in and supply the needs of today's people with the result of stronger national government.

In order to meet this problem, Mr. LaFollette believes

Elections Draw 24 Percent Of Student Body

The following are the results of the student elections held last week: (vote totals are given for contested offices) Student Senate officers: Warren Kostroski, president, 704-291; Pete Juska, vice-president, 534-447; Mary Lou Robinson, secretary, and Cliff Heise, treasurer.

Senators: Larry Crutcher, senior class; James Brown, Steve Drake, and Dave Way, junior class; Terry Westenberg, sophomore class.

Class officers: Senior class: Tom Johnson, president; Tom Goltz, vice-president; Jeffrey Barsch, treasurer, Junior class: president, Barf Fox, sophomore class president, Bill Wallace, 238-197.

Twenty-four per cent of the student body voted.

Talks Scheduled By A.W.S.; Songfest Planned For Mar. 30

On Thurs., Mar. 10, Associated Women Students held its first meeting this month. Plans have been made to have a woman come to speak at the campus to all interested women both on campus and in the community. Discussion also took place on "Songfest." The date for this event is Mar. 30, instead of Mar. 24, as was previously announced. The two divisions will be Greek or non-Greek, and men or women. The members of

Clergy Examines Trend—Is God Dead?

"God is Dead," a startlingly new trend of thought in theological circles, was the topic of discussion Monday evening, Mar. 7, at Neale Hall conducted by Father James Finucan of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Reverend Richard Hill of Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church-Stevens Point. A background of information concerning the origin and authors of this new concept was outlined, and followed by a discussion of recent revisions incorporated by the Catholic Church. Specific to the topic under discussion were such issues as the emment of God, the "scrapping of crux" of traditional beliefs as well as both modified and so-called "new" ideas in organized religion.

Attended by close to one hundred students and faculty, the informal discussion was received with interest, surprise and humor. Of particular delight were the candid remarks by both clergymen regarding the traditions of the Church and its recent revisions on both religious and secular grounds. Subsequent to the statement of issues, questions from the audience were raised regarding the theory of evolution, the social conscience of the clergy, and a view of transubstantiation — all in relation to and concomitant with the new-found freedom of expression and thought precipitated by the "God is dead" theory.



ED CLABOTS, Steiner Man-of-the-Month.

Steiner Council Honors Clabots As Man Of Month

Ed Clabots, a junior, who boasts a "B" (G.P. composite), is "The Man Of The Month" at Steiner Hall for the month of Mar. A native of Green Bay, Ed is a history major and English minor.

The Hall Council elected Ed to this honorary position because of his participation and leadership in the R.H.C. sponsored A.B.C. tournament, Winter Carnival, the hall paper, and his general leadership qualities throughout the hall.

"As for a future life, every man must judge for himself between conflicting vague probabilities." — Charles Darwin, (1809-1882)

THE POINTER



Park Parties Taboo For Those Under 21

Spring is evidently nearly here. The signs are all around. Studying is cut to a minimum, and park parties and hitchhiking have increased.

This year, however, things have changed in these two areas, park parties and hitchhiking. New laws have been made, and old ones are now being enforced. Iverson Park has now been put under the jurisdiction of the Stevens Point police and the Portage County sheriff's department. They have already begun stricter enforcement of laws governing drinking in the park, especially in regard to students under 21.

State laws say, in effect, that no one under 21 may drink outside the licensed premises of a beer bar. Licensed premises include only the inside of the bar itself, or a fenced-in beer garden. Those under 21 may drink at a picnic only if the group sponsoring the picnic has a special permit from the city. One of the requirements for obtaining a permit is a person over 21 to take legal responsibility for the group at the picnic. Needless to say, these permits are not readily available.

Littering is another area which is presenting problems. If we don't keep the park cleaned up, we will probably find it closed completely in the near future. So, those of you under 21, better avoid the park like the plague, and we'd better start aiming the beer cans at the trash barrels.

As for hitch-hiking, it is legal if the person involved follows certain rules. Violation of these can result in arrest for the hitchhiker. The following is a set of hitchhiking rules put out by the Stevens Point police department and the Wisconsin motor vehicle department:

November 22, 1965

HITCHHIKING:

The Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Code of the Wisconsin Statutes Section No. 346.29. When standing or loitering in roadway or highway prohibited.

(1) No person shall be on a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the operator of any vehicle other than a public passenger vehicle.

(2) No person shall stand or loiter on any roadway other than in a safety zone if such act interferes with the lawful movement of traffic.

Definition of "Roadway"

Roadway means that portion of a highway between the regularly established curb lines or that portion which is improved, designed or ordinarily used for vehicular travel, excluding the berm or shoulder. In a divided highway the term "roadway" refers to each roadway separately but not to all such roadways collectively.

Definition of "Safety Zone"

Safety zone means the area or space officially set apart within a roadway for the exclusive use of pedestrians, including those about to board or alighting from public conveyances, and which is protected or is so marked or indicated by adequate signs as to be plainly visible at all times while set apart as a safety zone. Good luck.

TC

Would You Believe...

... everyone in this school is sick of peanuts?
... girls are dieting on Ace Food?
... the guts it takes to be a Siasch pledge?
... 20 Barnes against Fuzzy Thurston?
... grass in front of the University Center?
... orange beer on St. Patrick's Day?

Blowing In The Wind

by Ron Pepper

A few years ago, I read Vance Packard's *The Waste Makers*. It was an interesting criticism of the American economy. The point was that markets are created to fit products. The "waste" aren't really non-conformists; they just conform to a different standard.

Most of us are truly enthusiastic conformers. Most of the students at WSU seem to be trying to outdo each other in becoming alike. This phenomenon is most pronounced in the

Hero Of Week

The Siasch who went to his 7:45 class in his nightshirt and cap.

Heroine of Week

The girl who lifts weight in Nelson Hall.

Only one-tenth of the population of the Hawaiian Islands is Hawaiian.

The Virgin Islands were bought by the United States for \$25 million.

Defends Pepper's Column

Editor:

It seems strange that a student with Mr. Malick's desire for "fact" could make so grave an error as to call Ron Pepper a "pseudonym" when this is really the true name of the author of *Blowing In The Wind*. Or does Mr. Malick think it logical that others should base their writing on fact, while he be allowed to spout off his ill-will without first bothering to discover the one fact that any citric must know — just whom it really is that he is attempting to discredit?

Perhaps Mr. Malick lacks the intellectual ability to see the reasoning behind Pepper's column. If this be the case, he should at least have common sense enough to ask someone who does before he puts his prejudices in writing, where they may be observed, and even laughed at, by the general student body.

I am a senior here and have been in this campus for four years. Pepper's column, whether based on thought or fact, is the first thought-provoking series that the Pointer has entertained during this period, with the possible exception of a few poems. We certainly do not need news and commentaries. These are to be found in any good daily newspaper, which, by virtue of more frequent publication than the Pointer are able to do a much better job in this area.

It seems to me that if this "University" is intellectually stagnant, as many of its students claim, a column such as that written by Ron Pepper can do a lot to improve this situation. For some people who read this column, it accomplishes its purpose — it makes them think. Obviously Mr. Malick didn't get the message.

Perhaps I can bore Mr. Malick with one more observation based not merely on "fact" but on a good deal of common sense and logic as well. History has proven that today's liberal is likely to be tomorrow's conservative, and very soon today's conservative will be tomorrow's reactionary. Where does Mr. Malick fit?

LEROY FACHS

Claims Student Social Life Is Curbed

Editor:

Operational policy statement concerning the use of alcoholic beverages at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Adopted by the Student Affairs Staff, Jan. 20, 1966.

"The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus or in approved off-campus housing by any student or student organization is prohibited."

Consumption of alcoholic beverages by recognized student groups may be approved only at closed events held within the confines of a licensed establishment.

a) a closed event is one sponsored by an organization and is limited to its own members. If guests are to be present, approval is needed from the Student Activities Office.

b) at these closed events within the confines of a licensed establishment only the proprietor may dispense alcoholic beverages, and only to individual purchasers.

If this rule is enforced, it means no more beer at parties. If you are under 21, you can't purchase drinks in a liquor bar. That eliminates parties at places like Papa Joe's, Point Bowl, and Club 10. Parties would be limited to beer bars. Now, it's impossible to rent Rudy's, Joe's, or Fill's for a party. So that means no more beer parties.

Now just where does the administration get off telling us what we can and can't do? The officials of this University (and I use the term loosely) must think we are a bunch of sheep who fearfully follow their every whim.

At the recent I.F.R.C. meeting, all of the fraternities on campus rejected the policy as stated above. As a member of Sigma Pi, I realize that this rule will hurt our group and all the others too. Why doesn't the University just dissolve all fraternities and sororities on campus. With rules like this, they may as well.

We think this policy is totally unrealistic. It will not stand up to a student protest. And that's just what is going to happen!

RONALD A. PEPPER

Kroner Delivers 'Last Lecture'

Dr. Peter Kroner of the WSU foreign language department delivered a lecture, *Our Paradoxical World*, Mar. 14 as part of the Last Lecture Series. Beginning his lecture with a bit of wit, Dr. Kroner continued by delving into the eternal problem of conflict.

Mgn, he said, lives in a troubled world, threatened by depersonalization at best and total annihilation at worst. It is paradoxical that the progress of science which men admire so much has now reached a point where it can destroy us completely.

Doctor Kroner attributes this conflict to the fact that man has elevated reason to a god-like position. Modern man believes that reason is flawless and its powers are unlimited.

However, reason has only a limited role in human life for the problems are not solvable; they defy the intellect, they are supra-rational. For example, man with his power of reasoning still has not been able to answer the basic question, "What is life?" In addition science cannot give us a meaning for existence. Yet this quest for meaning is an essential part of life.

According to Dr. Kroner death is a goal toward which we all are moving, and unless we experience life, we will have lived in vain. Man must come to know himself and to achieve individual uniqueness, but he cannot do this in a vacuum. Rather man must live in harmony with his fellow beings by giving of himself. When man has learned to love his brothers, a new world is opened up.

There is a new concern with faith and trust, and a recognized "hunger" in man for man. Man must use his knowledge to make life more meaningful. Then man will encounter God in his existence — in the fullness of this life.

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The Grape Of Logic

In the grape with logic absolute
(alcohol and tobacco, too little sleep)
Symptoms were explained as well as dreams
Although reason teaches impossibility.

Persons who fall in love not because
(powerless and guilty against the world)
Of sentiment, or analysis, or even steady view!
Today are past regrets and future mark.

Pass them by, in perusal, as obvious —
Single out, at once, the victims of the chase.
In public statement: action of the idea;
And out of it, as wind along the waste.

OMAR SABOURIN

This Land

It's the
Same story:
This great
And native
Land.
Though we
Are just
men

This great
And plentiful
Land.
Take man's
Heart and
Where does
It survive?

Lost among
The splendor
And bounties.
This great
Mechanized
Land.

Though we
Are just
men
It's the
Same story;
The splendor,
Push-button
Men.

JONI

Momentarily

Hot pellets on my back
Stinging, pinching, pinching
Into empty air and bringing
Mature to the treads of lack
Of flowing stream, softly singing.

Sky breeze on my face
Sighing, trying
Through my hair and dying
As a piece of passing lace
Strange attachment softly trying.

Pressed hand on my hand
Yearning, learning, turning
Into grasp beyond, discerning
Sweeter songs in sifting sand
Than clasping flesh steadily burning.

J.M.P.

Without

A boat
Without a
Sail.

A man
Without a
Country.

A tree
Without a
Leaf.

A song
Without a
Melody.

A woman
Without a
Child.

A table
Without
Food.

And Man's
Body
Without a
Heart.

Without
Feeling.

JONI

God's Country

Moments
Of peace
And
Speechlessness.

Quiet serenity
Mixed
With curious
Yearnings.

This country
Holding
A mystic
Protective cloth
Unknown
By any
Other.

JONI

Anything To Think

No more brief heard periods, for I presently
Adopted, for a time
To Happiness that is the our of existence and.

The will that here corrects the mistaken view;
Until time suppression or a fresh
And straight language of this the dry logic.

Give anything to thinking: to it now I would
Disagree — I am mixed on, or more, or qualified
And doing my willpower job after.

OMAR SABOURIN

Words Encircle Man

Now there are men who do us ill
And surly some who do us well,
But if the ill is of their will,
Yet turns out well, how can we tell?
Earth's turmoil is a constant state
Which man is pleased to call a plan.
A plan haphazard man calls fate,
However is fate, 'tis state of man.

RUSSELL PROUTY

Untitled

'Tis but a sprinkling
Of uneasiness.
Ah! Much more
To come . . .
Let us not
Be bothered
By trivialities.
Mere selfishness.
We must look
Forward.
Forbearance and
Boldness.
We have much to
Look forward
To.
Yes, there is
MUCH more
To come . . .

SHIRLEY WANTY

A Death

Wrinkled paper.
Sweat and toll.
This whole world
Is one big bubble.

Not much good
Those only untained
Is in this world of ours.
Are the prairie flowers.

Their shining faces
Are laughing at the sun.
But even their sweet fragrance,
In the dust storm, is one.

All the good
In this world of ours,
Is lost in the dirt
While we race to the stars.

And when we get there
Nothing will be left.
For then even their beauty
Will have its death.

ZIBTS

Loss Of Love

Insensible to the world . . .
Nothing felt but
hunger,
pain.

No emotions,
yet,
a meek revenge.
Removed —
—mind
—spirit
—soul.

Words,
actions,
pass through
to an open window permits
puts,
warm streams from eyes
never to wet the inside.
Life

— a circle without a niche.

DAN LEIDER

Wind

I saw a wind today
It snaked my hair to yearning
For warmer gusts in kinder times.
For tangled webs take devious ways to climb.

I sensed a wind yesterday
It grabbed my hair in forward sweep
That forced an act of clearance
That began a thirst for vision.

Shall I see a wind tomorrow
To unknit the growth of thought
And let hair flow behind ears
And eyes to see a clear, hot wind?

J.M.P.

JONI

I Came
upon that
again before yesterday
was today and
found that spots
already there had
changed to become
what first they
should have been,
seeing as how desperate it
was never, but later
no longer see
it was tomorrow
and we could
no longer see
that sometimes
it isn't and
then again —
it isn't always.

KATHINA WALKER

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STATE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE wrestling champs shown above are, front row, (left to right) Dick Tressler, Superior, 115; Cullen Carey, Platteville, 123; Cecil Austin, Whitewater, 130; Mike Garside, Carey, 137; and Bob Olson, Stout, 145. Second row — Tom Ott, Stout, 152; Larry Ironside, Stevens Point, 160; Joe Reasbeck, Superior, 167; Al Gross, River Falls, 177; Al Poser, La Crosse, 191, and Ed Spragg, Superior, heavyweight.

Pointers Take Third In State; Ironside, Seiler Go To National

The Pointers played host to the State University Conference wrestling championship at the Fieldhouse on Mar. 4, and 5. After the first quarter final matches on Friday night, Superior, the defending champion, held a one point edge over Stout 115. The Pointers were third with seven points followed by Platteville and River Falls with five points. Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, and Whitewater had three points apiece.

Advancing to the semifinals for the Pointers were Larry Ironside, at 160; Pete Seiler, at 191, and Bernie Christianson, the heavyweight. Larry pinned Dick Hanna of River Falls in 2:34 after picking up several points in the first period. Pete also pinned his rival, Ron Kneale of River Falls in 5:22. Bernie trailed Jerry Wulker of Oshkosh from the beginning before pinning him in 6:59. The

only other Pointer managing to win was John Martinsek at 167 in an outside bracket bout by beating Dick Wood of Stout but lost his quarterfinal match to Joe Reasbeck of Superior, the defending champion.

Falling to win were Rick Sharp at 115 by a pin at 5:58 by Dick Tressler of Superior; Dick Schaaf at 123 lost 7-2 to Jim Laske of La Crosse. Bob La Brant at 145 lost to Dwight Allbaugh of Platteville 7-0; Jim Nichols lost to defending champion Bob Olson of Stout 7-0; Len Sheehik at 152 lost 8-2 to Bob Schult of Whitewater, and Dan Bay at 177 was beaten 7-3 by Bob Schultmuller of Stout.

Superior led in the number of semi-final qualifiers with nine followed by Superior with eight, River Falls with five; Platteville with four; Oshkosh, Whitewater, and the Pointers with three; and Eau Claire

only one able to win a match. Jim nipped Jim Herbert of Whitewater 2-1 and Bob Gross of River Falls 2-1, before losing the Dave Karpenske of Superior 7-3 for third place.

Rick Sharp lost to Doug Kees of Stout 3-0, eventually losing to taking third. Gordie Goodman lost to Jim Pate of Platteville 2-0, and also took third in the tournament. John Martinsek was edged out by Wally Knox of Platteville 4-2.

Three defending champions managed to successfully defend their titles. They were Bob Olson of Stout at 145, Joe Reasbeck of Superior at 162, and Al Poser of LaCrosse at 191.

Platteville led in third place finishers with three followed by Superior with two and six other schools with one apiece. Superior in winning its fifth title in the eight year history of the meet, received a trophy. The top three finishers in each of the eleven weight classes received medals, gold for first, silver for second, and bronze for third.

Coach Bill Burns served as the meet director while the referees were Dan Hermann of Madison, Dave Nettesheim of Milwaukee, and John Devette and Dick Berndt of Stevens Point.

The following are the results of the championship finals:

115 lbs — Dick Tressler (Superior) beat Charlie Johnson (Oshkosh), 5-1; 123 lbs — Cullen Carey (Platteville) beat D. A. Hill (Stout), 6-2; 130 lbs — Cecil Austin (Whitewater) beat Tom Thompson (Superior) 4-2; 137 lbs — Mike Garside (Superior) beat Bob Olson (River Falls), 5-2; 145 lbs — Bob Olson (Stout) has Bruce Brower (Eau Claire), 7-2; 152 lbs — Tom Ott (Stout) pinned Paul Lakso (Eau Claire) in 2:32; 160 lbs — Larry Ironside (Stevens Point) beat Ron Knutson (River Falls) 9-1; 177 lbs — All Gross (River Falls) beat Dick Reeves (Oshkosh), 14-1; 191 lbs — Al Poser (La Crosse) beat Pete Seiler (Stevens Point), 11-7; Hwy. — Ed Spragg (Superior) beat Bob Bergum (Platteville), 2-0.

High notes: Larry Ironside at 160 and Pete Seiler at 191 will represent the Pointers at the NAAU tournament meet being held at St. Cloud, Minnesota on Mar. 17-19.

Larry Ironside at 167 was the lone Pointer champion beating Ron Johnson of Platteville in the semi-finals and whipping Ron Taylor of Superior in the title bout. This brought Larry's record to 15-0-1 for the season.

Pete Seiler at 191, placed second, losing to Al Poser of La Crosse, the defending champion in the title bout. Previously Pete had beaten Jim Greathouse of Superior in the semi-finals 5-4. In the title bout Pete came back strong in the third period after being downed in the first two periods and nearly pinned his opponent with a half a minute left to the match, but his opponent held out and won 11-7. This loss left Pete with a 12-2-0 mark for the season.

Bernie Christianson, the defending champion, lost a surprise match to Bob Bergum of Platteville in a semi-final match 4-3. Bernie came back by defeating Dutch Roberts of River Falls 5-1 for third place. Bernie's mark was 15-2-0 after the season.

The only other Pointers who had a chance in the wrestling racks after losing Friday were Rick Sharp at 115, Gordie Goodman at 137, Jim Nichols at 145, and John Martinsek at 167.

Of these, Nichols was the

Paddleball Intramural Playoffs Begin To Be Held Three-Way Tie For Lead

The Intramural department is sponsoring an individual ladder paddleball tournament. Each person interested in playing will submit his name, address, and phone number to the Intramural Department and the department will place these numbers on a list.

The idea is to advance to the top of the list by playing the person whose name is one or two places above your name in the list. Players will phone one another and challenge the other to a game, scheduling the game at the convenience of both players. Once contacted, a player must play within three days or exchange places with the player who made the contact. After the game has been played, if the lower player, he has the higher player, they exchange places. If the higher player wins, he retains his position.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the intramural department, Room 128A of the Phy Ed Building. The first games will be played on Mar. 21 and the games will conclude on Apr. 28. Each match will consist of one game played to 21 points and the rules of regular paddleball will apply.

Leagues Compete In Volleyball

Intramural volleyball competition started on Tues., Mar. 15, with 48 teams entered. These teams are subdivided into 5 closed division leagues and 3 open division leagues with each league composed of 6 teams.

The closed division is comprised of the Spike League, Block League, Set Up League, Volley League, and the Retriever League; while the open division is made up of the Rotation League, Side Out League, and the Serve League.

Each team will have 6 men and will furnish one official due to a shortage of funds. Paid officials will be used only in the playoff games. Each match will consist of the best two of three games, with each game played to 21 points.

Playoffs to determine the grand champion in the intramural competition began last week. Playoffs for first place league tie results were as follows: the Northern Boys, involved in a three way tie for the lead in the 3-second league, emerged as league champs by defeating the knowledge Seekers 31-38, and the Blue Ribbon Five 32-25; and Phi Sigma Tau emerged as champs of the Free Throw League by whipping the Smith Procrastinators 31-41.

In the first round games of the playoffs, Phi Sigma Epsilon disposed of the Baldwin Falcons 31-38, Sigma Tau Gamma eliminated the Sims Warhawks 50-33, Sigma Tau Gamma eliminated the Sims Warhawks 50-33, the Northern Boys defeated the Indulgents, and the Bowery Boys trounced the Good Guys. The quarter-final pairings played this week include: Phi Sigma Epsilon versus Baldwin 3rd East, Sigma Tau Gamma versus the Baldwin Swappers, and the Northern Boys versus the Bowery Boys. Baldwin 3rd East, Sigma Tau Gamma, and the Bowery Boys are still undefeated. The winners advanced to the semi-finals Wednesday with the finals set for Thurs., Mar. 17.

Statistics show that 586 men campus participated in intramural basketball according to Louis Sutop, Intramural director. There were also 50 participants in the ice hockey competition which ended recently.

Intramural table tennis was another sport recently begun at WSU. After one week of competition, only 4 of the 13 teams are undefeated. They are Jeff Blommers and the Baldwin Hustlers of the Ping League and the Baldwin Swishers and the Pray Gunners of the Pong League. Playoffs and a championship match will

follow the conclusion of regular league matches.

Intramural bowling is in its fourth week of competition, and the list of undefeated teams has shrunk to five: the Pray Hawks (Spare League), the Pollocks (300 League), Sigma Tau Gamma (Turkey League), and the Tousse's Turtles and 428 Smith (Gutter League). Other league leaders include the Sims Panthers, Boys and the Praying Mantles of the Split League and the Sims Warhawks, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and the Baldwin Hustlers of the Strike League. High team series (2 games per man, games total) from last week include 1296 by the Pray Cougars, 1290 by the Tousse's Turtles, and 1285 by the Pollocks.

High individual series was registered by Bill Leonard of the Tousse's Turtles who got 318. He was followed by Dick Neuville and Russ Knutson of the Pray Cougars who totaled 377 and 370 respectively. High individual games were 244 by Russ Knutson, 205 by Dick Neuville, (both of the Pray Cougars), and a 203 by Wayne Hamlin of 428 Smith. The 244 bowled by Knutson was the highest game to date. High individual series from the week of Feb. 28-Mar. 2 were a 413 by Dick Fairbank of the Sigma Epsilon, 369 by Dale Smith of the Steiner Bears

hounds, and a 363 by Jerry Pauer of Baldwin West Wing. Fairbank had the two high single games totaling 210 and 200. Fairbank's series was the high individual 2-game series to date.

Competition in intramural badminton will begin soon. The registration deadline is Thurs., Mar. 17, at the Intramural Office, 128A in the Fieldhouse. Competition will be on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. nights. Each team will consist of two or three men. As two singles games and one doubles game will be played in each match. Winners of two of the three games will be declared the winner of the match.

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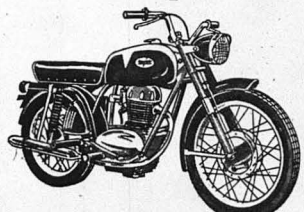
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Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kenmmer

Some people have ESP and are able to tell who the winner of a sporting event will be or when a bad snow storm will hit. Others rely on their intuition to select the winner. Most sports writers, however, rely on their tenth sense. DIME (Didn't I Miss Everything), following in the footsteps of other sportswriters, I, too, have decided to go out on a limb and throw in my DIME's worth. I'm not going so far as to say that the Braves will play their baseball this season in Flower instead of in Atlanta, but I am going to make a few calculated guesses as to the winners of the State Basketball Tournament games. Going into the tournament, most people are selecting either Green Bay West or Madison East to emerge as the champion in view of their undefeated season records. I am, however, selecting Alma, a real darkhorse, as my choice to take the coveted crown. They'll beat Green Bay West 68-63 in the final game on Saturday, Friday's games: Alma 63, Neenah 61; Milwaukee Lincoln 92, Eau Claire Memorial 78; Madison East 72, Grafton 67; Green Bay West 77, Wisconsin Rapids 55. Saturday's games: Alma 79, Milwaukee Lincoln 74; Green Bay West 61, Madison East 57. Now Alma will probably get beat in their first game because I picked them to win.

Intramural basketball heats for its showdown on Thursday night. My earlier selection still holds as the Bowery Boys and Baldwin 3rd East remain in competition. Look for the Bowery Boys to win on Thursday night 79-63. They have too much for 3rd East to handle.

Good luck to Larry Ironside and Pete Seiler who will be representing the Pointers at the NAAU wrestling tournament. Bring back victories!

Track Team Loses Zabel

Jeff Zabel, slated as the number one pole vaulter for the Pointers at the NAAU tournament meet was apparently lost for the season when he was admitted to the hospital with mononucleosis.

Zabel is a sophomore and lettered in track last year. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

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