

The New

SERIES VIII, VOL. IX

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN, MAY 19, 1966

Primm Chosen
College Theater
President

John Primm was elected president of College Theater at their last meeting. Other officers selected for the coming year are John Butterbrodt—vice president, Barbara Blakey—secretary, Vicki Pazar—treasurer, and Jerry Molepske—Historian.

At the College Theater annual banquet held on Sunday at the Antlers awards were presented to the following winners for their contributions to the productions of Summer and Smokey: **Best Actor**—Everyman and Right You Are: Mary Ann Le Glich; **Best Actress**—Dora Gorski; **Best Actor in a Supporting Role**—Mike Worman; **Best Actor in a Major Role**—Alice Rodman; **Best Actress in a Supporting Role**—Pamela B. Metzger; **Best Actor in a Supporting Role**—Pamela B. Metzger.

Mr. John Gillespie of the Literary Guild was cited for his valuable support and was made an honorary member of College Theater.

A group of distinguished guests presided at the banquet. State Senator and Mrs. Hansen.

MR. AND MRS. C. DE WITT NORTON of the WSU psychology department are shown above as they examine the route they will take on their trip to Moscow this summer for the 18th annual psychology congress.

Nortons To Attend
Conference In Russia

A trip to Russia is on the summer agenda for Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt Norton of the WSU-SP psychology department.

The Nortons will attend the 18th annual psychology congress in Moscow. They will fly to New York July 27, and will tour London, Vienna and Warsaw before arriving in Moscow for the congress. Following the congress they plan to visit Florence, Rome, Milan and Madrid, and return to the U.S. The entire trip will take about three weeks.

The congress, which will be attended by about 200 U. S. psychologists and others from all over the world, will provide an opportunity for reporting on various areas of psychology. The Nortons' primary purpose in coming will be social psychology.

Accompanied by their two children, the Nortons will travel with a group of psychologists as far as Moscow. After the congress they will tour alone, meeting the group again in Madrid for the trip home.

Historic and scenic spots the couple plan to see include the ruins of the Warsaw Ghetto; Schonbrunn Castle in Vienna; the Medici Chapels, with works by Michelangelo, in Florence; the Trevi Fountain in Madrid; the Temple of Venus in Rome; and the Prado Museum, a famous art gallery in Madrid.

The project is not without complications. Visas are necessary for Poland and Russia, and prior to their arrival in Poland, the group will be required to specify at which airport they will arrive, their purpose in coming, the hotel in which they will stay, and the persons they will see while in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton, anxiously preparing for the trip, hope it will result in

a contribution to the university in addition to being a very pleasant and educational vacation.

Laupus and Poggi Return
To Thrill Summer Audiences

Word has been received by producer Seldon Faulkner and director Wm. C. Kramer that Olaus Laupus, a favorite actor with Summer Theater audiences here at Stevens Point last summer, will be able to return and begin rehearsals on June 12. He will play the leading role in Giraudoux' *On Time* and will be featured in *Man For All Seasons* and *A Thousand Clowns*.

Mr. Laupus has had his own television program since he returned to Baltimore last September. WJZ-TV has granted him an eight week leave of absence. Mr. Laupus is remembered for playing a variety of roles last summer from that of the love-lorn cowboy in *Bus Stop* to the swinging playboy in *Come Blow Your Horn*.

In the Leonard Bernstein musical *Wonderful Town* Mr. Laupus has appeared as "The Wreck" opposite N. Y. City Opera star, Spiros Malis. Prior to that engagement he played with stage and screen stars Miss Patricia Markey and women of Chaillet and with Miss Aline MacMahon in *The Corp Is Green*. Mr. Laupus also has appeared with Baltimore's resident professional theater, "Center Stage," under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Jack Poggi, last summer's popular guest director, will likewise return for the WSU-SP national theater festival to direct the award-winning *A Man For All Seasons* and a classic comedy by Gogol or Molier.

Mr. Poggi, who has an M. A. from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Columbia, will also teach the theater course in "Modern European Drama." Since he has turned to New York last fall Mr. Poggi has been teaching acting at the Uta-Hagen-Herbert Berghof studio in N.Y., directing at Post University on Long Island and appearing at the celebrated Off-Broadway show case, the New York City Playhouse.

Last summer Mr. Poggi staged the hilarious *Come Blow Your Horn* and *Thieves Carnival* here at WSU.

This year the Summer Theater Festival-1966 will feature a series of plays from England, France, USA and Russia or Hungary, presenting a different play each night on a rotating basis. Information through Saturday nights, beginning July 13 and closing Aug. 5.

The close of the employment period for students will continue to the 26th day of the month. For that reason, many students will have checks cashed on the 26th, and some few will have checks on July 20. Any student in this situation may have the check mailed to his summer address by addressing an envelope to himself. These envelopes are available at the Information Desk, University Center.

AWS Sponsors
Big-Little Sis
Program

The Associated Women Students will sponsor its annual Big-Little Sister Program for the summer and fall of 1966-67. The project, which assigns an incoming freshman ("little sister") girl to an older student ("big sister"), is designed to welcome new women students to WSU by providing the opportunity to have an upperclassman "advisor" at the moment she arrives on the new campus. "Big sisters" correspond with their "little sisters" during the summer months, trying to familiarize her with WSU and answering any questions she may have. They are during their first week of school in the fall, guests at the annual Big-Little Sister Picnic.

AWS board members will be accepting names of volunteering "Big sisters" Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 20, in the University Center Service Booth, the University Center Library and Paul Bunyan dining room and the Allen Center. All women students are urged to participate in the program.

Placement Information

The Chicago Payment Center of the Social Security Administration is seeking college graduates for beginning positions in their offices which are located in downtown Chicago. The positions they have available are the following:

Trainee Claims Authorizer—Any Major and Eligibility in the Federal Service Entrance Examination written test.

The trainee begins at \$8269 a year (GS-7 level) with advancement to \$7479 a year (GS-9 level) after satisfactory completion of a one-year training period. After one additional year he is eligible for the full grade of the Claims Authorizer, GS-10, \$8184 a year.

The trainee is given approximately 13 weeks of intensive classroom training in the laws, rules, and procedures governing the payment or disallowance of claims for social security benefits. This training includes classroom instruction, group work on claims, and individual practice sessions.

Trainee Benefit Examiner—Any Major and Eligibility in the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

The trainee begins at \$8184 a year (GS-5 level) with advancement to \$8269 a year (GS-7 level) upon satisfactory completion of a one-year training period.

A representative will be on campus on Tuesday, May 24th to interview anyone interested and to administer the examination required. College seniors who are interested in speaking to this representative should sign up in the Placement Office. The National Teacher Corps offers dedicated men and women a challenge and an opportunity to share their talents where they are needed most—in the schools of city slums and rural poverty. Beginning teachers will be selected as teacher-interns and serve for two years, combining part-time teaching and community service with two years of tuition-free part-time graduate study leading to a master's degree. The program is a tuition-free, university program which precedes National Teacher Corps service—will train you especially for your job by highlighting the sociology of poverty and ways to teach the culturally deprived. Other benefits include salaries at local rates; stipends during pre-service training; payment of travel and relocation expenses; injury, disability, and death benefits.

Get your application blank in the Placement Office if interested. Deadline for filing applications is May 31st. The California Packing Company will be on campus on Tuesday, May 24th to interview graduating seniors, particularly those with a major in biology, business administration and/or economics, for permanent positions with their company. They are located throughout the nation. Any graduating senior interested in talking to their representative for 20-minute interviews between 8:30 and 4 p.m. on May 24th, may sign up in the Placement Office.

The Arts and Lecture Series is making a special offer to all students to insure you of getting a Season Ticket which will entitle you to the same seat for every Arts and Lecture event during the 1966-67 Season. To obtain this Season Ticket you must make the full payment of \$2.50 (25¢ per event) during the next three weeks for the 1966-67 Season. The price of the ticket is \$2.50. If you do not wish to pay for the ticket, you may pick up your season ticket, which will have been reserved for you, on presentation of your I.D. Card.

This Season Ticket will insure you of a "good" seat for the following:

Sept. 23—The DeCormier Folk Singers
Oct. 3—The Madrigal Society
Nov. 2—The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
Nov. 16—Rudolf Serkin, Pianist
Jan. 7—Bramwell Fletcher, "The Bernard Shaw Story"
Feb. 3—The Bartok String Quartet
Feb. 25—William Warfield, Baritone
Apr. 8—The Princeton Chamber Orchestra
Apr. 25—The Robert Shaw Choral
May 8—Evelyn Lear, Soprano

Dr. Essiet Invited To
National Science Program

Dr. Okon A. Essiet, assistant professor in the WSU-Stevens Point Department of Chemistry, has been invited to participate in a nine week National Science Foundation Summer Research program at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

Dr. Essiet plans to concentrate individual research on the effects of radiation on methionine, methanol and alanine, three compounds important in nutrition. The project is a continuation of Dr. Essiet's previous research with the compounds conducted during work for his doctorate at the University of California, Davis Campus, and at St. Andrew's University, Tootingham, England.

Last year Dr. Essiet studied radiochemistry at the University of Washington, Seattle, on a National Science Foundation grant. As a result of

this work, he was presented a scalar kit, a device for determining radiation, by Russell S. P. Director of Nuclear Education and Training, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The kit, used in teaching at the university, is valued at about \$1,500 and was presented as a result of Dr. Essiet's successful completion of the 1965 University of Washington Summer Institute," according to Mr. Poar.

The project is a continuation of Dr. Essiet's previous research with the compounds conducted during work for his doctorate at the University of California, Davis Campus, and at St. Andrew's University, Tootingham, England.

Commencement Activities
Set For June 5

Dr. Paul F. Sharp, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, will be the featured speaker at the June 5th commencement exercises here.

Reverend Albert Thomas, Chaplain of the Newman Students' Parish, will give the invocation.

The Brass Choir will give a pre-commencement recital at 10:30 a.m. prior to the speakers.

At the commencement, beginning at 2 p.m., bachelor's

degrees will be awarded to 125 students in the school of Letters and Science, 4 in Fine Arts, 52 in Applied Arts and Science, 112 in Secondary Education, plus 9 Bachelor of Music degrees, 21 in Interdisciplinary Education, 5 in Primary Education, and 8 in Four-Year Elementary Education.

In addition, three Masters of Science in Education degrees will be awarded. They will

go to Alleyn Bennett, William Koch and Leonard Marko. This is the only advanced degree presently offered at WSU-SP. Practices for commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 2, at 7 p.m. All graduating seniors are required to attend the practice. Caps and gowns will be issued following it.

Commencement exercises will be held on the South Terrace of Main, and all graduating seniors are asked to report at 1 p.m. June 5.

Business Students Visit
Sentry Insurance Co.

Does a future business education teacher who is provided with practical experience in the everyday business world become a more competent instructor?

From this question has developed a unique work-experience program being conducted for the first time this semester by the WSU-Stevens Point Business Education Department in cooperation with the Sentry Insurance Company. Now in its final week, the program has brought enthusiastic comment from Dr. Donald Koepen, chairman of Business Education and Bob Drew, Sentry Insurance personnel manager.

A total of 11 second semester juniors in the university's "comprehensive" business education major are currently participating in the program, and have been working at Sentry in a variety of secretarial-type positions, according to Dr. Koepen.

"These young people are in training to be business education teachers in high schools. As such, they are responsible for training students who are interested in becoming office employees—primarily clerical and stenographic positions. The work program they are provided with some practical experience, and are able to learn first hand how office employees conduct themselves on the job, methods of doing the job, and up-to-date standards of business," Koepen noted.

All students are enrolled in the business education course called "Secretarial Techniques and Practices" which, carries six credits. Approximately 50 to 60 hours of classwork are provided at the university, and some 85-95 hours are required in on-the-job work at Sentry.

During the past semester, seven of the students were assigned to Sentry's home office, and two were assigned to the processing center, and two were sent to the North Central Regional Office. Here they worked for three hours each after school in various departments including stenographic, duplicating, and processing center and office management. After a three week period, students were rotated to another job preference.

A native of Nigeria, Dr. Essiet joined the WSU faculty in 1965. He has both master's and bachelor's degrees from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and completed his Ph.D. in biochemistry at St. Andrews.

Selective Service,
Draft Information

Reports of class standing are made to draft boards only at the request of the student. If you want such a report furnished to your draft board at the end of the current semester, stop at the Registration Office, Room 209 Main Building, and request that SSS Form 109 be sent to your board.

The Selective Service System has scheduled an additional date for the College Qualification Test for those students who failed to register for it earlier and still desire to do so. It will be given on June 24. Applications must be postmarked no later than June 1. Application forms are available at the Registration Office, Room 209 Main Building.

Two of the students followed a diversified program involving short periods of work in a number of different departments. Divided by a personnel manager, office manager and training manager, this program was planned to acquaint the future business teachers with the many various types of job opportunities which might be expected on high school students.

Commenting on Sentry's part of the training operation, Mr. Drew admitted a few initial reservations at the idea of the new program:

"When Dr. Koepen first approached us regarding the work experience program, we were somewhat apprehensive and it must admit, not too enthusiastic."

"The closer we got to the actual implementation of the program, the greater our enthusiasm grew. Now that it has become a reality, I can say that everyone at Sentry, who has become involved, is anticipating with enthusiasm and pleasure next year's program."

"The students have not only added to the morale of our program, but have actually contributed to our daily production."

"This is an excellent program and should be continued. We sincerely hope that the students have profited by their experience as much as we have enjoyed and profited by their presence."

Although the final seminar evaluation of the work-experience training will be made during the final two weeks of the semester, Dr. Koepen expressed his personal satisfaction with the program. It is hoped that similar cooperative training efforts may be carried out with other local business offices.

Students participating in the program this semester included: Joan Abel, Berlin, Salsbery and Michael Fortune, Stevens Point; Sue Klitzke and Michael Zimer, Shawano; Kathleen Ann, Merrill; Dorothy LaVolette, Appleton; Melanie Mann, Milwaukee; Linda Oberman, Nelsonville; Linda Rickert, Park Falls; and a Susanne Schneider, Racine.

Graphic Arts
Exhibited
In Lounge

London Grafica Arts will present an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, linocuts and silkscreens on Monday, May 23 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, University Center.

The collection consists of graphic arts ranging from 15th Century woodcuts to contemporary English and French printmaking. The price range of prints varies from the inexpensive to higher priced items which might appeal to a collector. This show has been presented at various universities throughout the country.

The entire collection has been purchased by Eugene Schuster, a member of the faculty at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., in the Art-History Department. Mr. Schuster has recently returned from three and one half years of study at Warburg Institute at London University, London, England.

Each show has between 300 and 400 works of art which gives the individual student as well as the selective print collector, a very diversified collection.

The exhibit is open to the public. No admission charged.

Five Students
Will Receive
Flying Lessons

Five WSU-SP students are the recipients of a free afternoon of flying lessons. One, Betty Jo Gastkof of Roush Hall, and four men, Peter Anderson, 2005 Clark St.; Jack Reed, Pray Hall; Matt Henderson, Baldwin Hall; and Dave Schmitt, Baldwin Hall, won the free lesson in a drawing sponsored by Shipley Clothing Store. Students in conjunction with Cessna aircraft. The students will get a chance to pilot a dual-control plane after receiving some basic ground instruction.

Five State U's
Have Radio Stations

Students go "on the air" regularly in radio broadcasting studios at five of the nine Wisconsin State Universities, the WSU-SP station in Madison reports.

Programming includes news, music, features, drama and public service programs.

In the last two years FM stations have been licensed and have started regular broadcast schedules at four universities. They are:

WSU-Platteville—Station WSUP-FM, started Feb. 26, 1964, covers a 30 mile radius, frequency 90.5 mc, on the air 10 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday during the school year.

WSU-Whitewater—Station WSUW-FM, started Jan. 10, 1965, covers an 18 mile radius, frequency 91.7 mc, on the air 430 p.m. to midnight daily, including summer session.

WSU-Superior—Station WSUS-FM, started Jan. 31, 1966

present two mile radius will increase to 15 next fall, frequency 91.3 mc, on the air 3:45 to 10:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, including summer session.

WSU-Oshkosh—Station WSUF-FM, started Apr. 20, 1966, covers 18 mile radius, frequency 88.1 mc, on the air 6 to 10 p.m. daily, summer schedule not yet definite.

At WSU-Eau Claire, students have operated a combination closed circuit and broadcast studio since 1962. The closed circuit programs of "Station WSUE" are received in the student center residence halls. A hook-up with Station WBZ of Eau Claire enables the students to go on the air over the commercial channel. Broadcast hours are 5 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and 3 to 8 p.m. Friday during the school year.

Rooms and apartments will be needed by the visiting Summer Theater faculty and staff as of June 11. If you are unable to submit your "pad" for the summer, please leave your name and phone number with the secretary in the Speech and Drama office in room 113.

DR. ESSIE



SALLY EFPS (left) and Joan Abel, training in the clerical area of the Sentry stenographic department, discuss their work with Mrs. Eileen Erickson, clerical supervisor stenographer.

Kaleidoscope

Student Urges Pointer To Take A Stand

TC

The New Pointer
Wisconsin State University



Hall Directors State Views On Problems

with and it is safe to ques-
tion?

In working with those living off campus, it seems that hours are not a reason for moving. I don't think most

My Indifferent Sou

...for a successful visit
...under construction in the
...nyatta's "Harambee" (Pull
...Point graduate

Requiem

Dan Bobzin

Untitled

Barbara Strelke

Travellers In Union Station

...for a successful visit
...under construction in the
...nyatta's "Harambee" (Pull
...Point graduate


To A Sunflower

Richard Reinke

Muthengi Describes Position In Kenya

Kenya, thanks the Provincial Commissioner of Coast (third right), for a successful visit to the area. There are houses under construction in the "self-help" project Kenya's "Harambee" (Pull Together Call). M. Stevens, Point graduate.

When the white man came to North America, the elk was the most widely distributed member of the deer family on the continent.



DONALD MUTHENGI (left), District Officer of Nairobi, Kenya, thanks the Provincial Commissioner of Coast (third right), for a successful visit to the area. They are houses under construction in the "self-help" project Kenyatta's "Harambee" (Pull Together Call). Mr. Stevens, Point graduate.

North Tana River District, Province, I. M. Mathenge shown in the background. The subject, an example of President Kenyatta's policy of 'huthengi' is a recent' WSU.

Tom Hanson Sent To Norway For Cross Country Skiing Event

A young WSU-Stevens Point athlete recently returned from Norway having acquired a new skill — cross country skiing — hardly an unusual accomplishment except that the student, Tom Hanson, is totally blind.

Sponsored by the International Lions Club, Tom was one of two Americans sent to Norway to participate in a 17-mile cross country event for blind skiers held April 17. Among other countries represented in the event were Yugoslavia, Holland, Belgium, Finland, Denmark, Tibet, Norway and Sweden.

The non-competitive event was staged by the Norwegians for two purposes. Tom said: to show what visually handicapped persons can accomplish given instruction and opportunity; and to raise funds for construct a national Norwegian health and sport center for handicapped persons. More than one million-dollars was realized as the result of this event, he noted.

Accompanying Tom on his trip to Norway was Cletus Holmes, proprietor of a concession stand in Minneapolis, the other American who participated in the skiing event. After their arrival in Oslo by plane on April 12, they were interviewed on television and also visited the U.S. Embassy before leaving for the resort in Beitostuen where they began training for the ski event.

Through he has never been on skis before, Tom said he had never in the three days of ski instruction given at the resort by two Norwegian ski skiers, one a former Olympic medalist at Squaw Valley. Balance on skis is the most difficult problem for a blind person to overcome, Tom explained, but after two days of instruction he felt confident enough to spend some time learning to drive dogsleds.

The actual skiing event was held at the resort on Sunday, April 17, in 17 mile course which included both uphill and downhill skiing as well as skiing over a frozen lake. The participants, with a guide, were started over the course about one minute apart. All skiers finished the event in about four hours.

"It really wasn't as tough as I thought it might be," Tom said. He credited the fact that winter workouts with the WSU wrestling team had helped his conditioning.

Among the visually handicapped persons taking part in the event, the average age was 40. Some of the participants were students. Tom said, but added that the representative from Holland was a lawyer and the Belgium was the secretary of the Belgium National Blind Association.

Tom said he found both the race participants and the Norwegian people very friendly, and appreciated the fact that most of the people he met could converse in English. However, the most impressive part of his trip, he said, was the national attention given to the ski event.

"I think the Norwegian people are ahead of us in their interest in health programs," Tom observed. "It would pro-



TOM HANSON

ably be very difficult to start anything similar here on a national level with as much interest."

He heartily endorsed the idea of a sports center for the handicapped. "Generally, handicapped persons do not want to participate in sports because

they are afraid they will not do well," he said.

The Norwegian center will include sports facilities for the handicapped persons. Constructed on a lake, it will provide facilities for swimming and water skiing. A track and a therapy room are also planned. In addition to the million dollars raised as a result of the ski event, materials for construction of the Center have been donated by a number of private Norwegian companies, Tom said.

The youngest in a family of five, Tom was the only child born without sight, although his father is also visually handicapped. This fact, however, has not affected his sports participation.

As a student at the Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped at Janesville, he participated in wrestling and ran the 50 yard dash in track as well as the high jump event. At WSU, he has worked out with the wrestling team and hopes next year to become a team member.

A sophomore in speech at WSU, Tom plans to become a teacher and perhaps a coach, and hopes that his success in sports may be an incentive to other visually handicapped persons. "First, you must have a friend, not just the time and patience to spend teaching you, and you must start off with sports that are not too difficult," he advised.

Hall Directors' Viewpoints

(Continued from page 2)

girls are really seriously concerned with having to come to 12.

It's very possible that freshmen men could have hours. But, I'm freedom conscious and I believe that the individual should be able to keep track of his own hours.

Ms. Wiemann: I think they could be liberalized somewhat. Per hours have been eliminated and I think an error was made when something was substituted for them. I am not opposed to an extension of hours. Actually I feel that it is a trifling issue and wish that some of the energy that is put into would be channeled in some other direction.

Mr. Goodwin: I think they should be changed or done away with. Planning them on a graduated basis according to year in school and academic ability would improve matters as would an honor's dorm. Conversely, a person with bad grades would have tighter restrictions. Continually tacking more half hours onto late hours is not the answer.

RHC

Mr. Brooks: I think they've done a very fine job. They've worked from nothing and have created some very interesting and very worthwhile programs. I think that they have demonstrated that they can do things and that they are necessary. With their increased budget for next year, I think that they will be able to do much more.

Miss Thompson: I think they have done very well. They've got to pay attention to the point where this can be carried on. I think some of their programs have been perhaps neglected this year, but the ideas are exceptional and with further professionalization and putting of the activities into a development into something very excellent.

Miss Paule: It is probably the most dynamic thing this year, building up for what it will be eventually. I think it is a trifling issue and wish that some of the energy that is put into would be channeled in some other direction.

Mr. Goodwin: I think they should be changed or done away with. Planning them on a graduated basis according to year in school and academic ability would improve matters as would an honor's dorm. Conversely, a person with bad grades would have tighter restrictions. Continually tacking more half hours onto late hours is not the answer.

Mr. Brooks: I think they've done a very fine job. They've worked from nothing and have created some very interesting and very worthwhile programs. I think that they have demonstrated that they can do things and that they are necessary. With their increased budget for next year, I think that they will be able to do much more.

Mr. Goodwin: I think they should be changed or done away with. Planning them on a graduated basis according to year in school and academic ability would improve matters as would an honor's dorm. Conversely, a person with bad grades would have tighter restrictions. Continually tacking more half hours onto late hours is not the answer.

Mr. Brooks: I think they've done a very fine job. They've worked from nothing and have created some very interesting and very worthwhile programs. I think that they have demonstrated that they can do things and that they are necessary. With their increased budget for next year, I think that they will be able to do much more.

Mr. Goodwin: I think they should be changed or done away with. Planning them on a graduated basis according to year in school and academic ability would improve matters as would an honor's dorm. Conversely, a person with bad grades would have tighter restrictions. Continually tacking more half hours onto late hours is not the answer.

Mr. Brooks: I think they've done a very fine job. They've worked from nothing and have created some very interesting and very worthwhile programs. I think that they have demonstrated that they can do things and that they are necessary. With their increased budget for next year, I think that they will be able to do much more.

Mr. Goodwin: I think they should be changed or done away with. Planning them on a graduated basis according to year in school and academic ability would improve matters as would an honor's dorm. Conversely, a person with bad grades would have tighter restrictions. Continually tacking more half hours onto late hours is not the answer.

Mr. Brooks: I think they've done a very fine job. They've worked from nothing and have created some very interesting and very worthwhile programs. I think that they have demonstrated that they can do things and that they are necessary. With their increased budget for next year, I think that they will be able to do much more.

Mr. Goodwin: I think they should be changed or done away with. Planning them on a graduated basis according to year in school and academic ability would improve matters as would an honor's dorm. Conversely, a person with bad grades would have tighter restrictions. Continually tacking more half hours onto late hours is not the answer.



DR. GEORGE BECKER, left, professor of biology here and Vice-President of Sciences for the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters accepts a bird-study grant on behalf of the Academy from Wisconsin Society for Ornithology president Arol Epley, also an associate professor of biology here at WSU.

Dr. Becker Receives Grant For Bird Study

A \$2,500 grant for the study of birds in the wild rivers area of northeast Wisconsin was made by the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology to the Wisconsin Academy for Sciences, Arts and Letters.

The presentation was made by Arol Epley, WSU president and associate professor of biology, WSU-SP, to Dr. George Becker, Vice-President of Sciences for the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, and WSU-SP professor of biology.

Dr. Becker said that the WSU grant will be used by the academy for research on birds and cover of the Pine, Pulp and Pike Rivers in Florence, Forest and Marinette Counties. The project will be directed by Howard Young, WSU-Lacrosse, and Robert McCabe, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Very little work has been done toward surveying the flora and fauna of the wild rivers, Dr. Becker noted. The academy's research project would attempt to assess the bird species nesting in the area and possibly consider in depth one or two species such as the capy or spurge grouse.

The research findings might possibly be ready for book form by 1970, Dr. Becker suggested.

During the early 1950's, the academy conducted similar research on the Brule River, and has also been active in legislation for the wild rivers project and well as other programs related to conservation of natural resources.

Funds for the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology grant were made from a gift to the society by Dr. Harry S. Steen, chief, professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

about not having dates do themselves good injustice. Because of this situation they go out to the bars and the fellows feel they can just get dates anytime out there. Then when the big dances come and some of these girls don't get dates, they wonder why.

Mr. Goodwin: I find a lot of guys drink when they don't want to. It's just the thing to do. There is a tendency now to govern themselves more in this than there was, say, a year ago when a guy would "in," this year to be outrageous as it was before. I don't think there's a serious drinking problem here.

I would like to say though that I think the moral fibre of Stevens Point students is higher than many schools in the United States. I'd be willing to wager that we have less criminal tendencies, use of narcotics, etc., than a college of comparable size anywhere in the U.S.



Editor's Note: The following column appeared in the Feb. 10 issue of *Skidmore News*, the publication of the all-women Skidmore College of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. It presents a carefully considered view of the much talked about Honor System.

By BARBARA R. HEYMAN '66

This column will not be a parody, nor will it be an attempt to be humorous. It is a statement of anger and more than a little anguish. While the topic is not amusing, the elements of farce and parody are inherent in it: the Honor System, so called, imposed upon the Skidmore College Community.

Much has been said about the system before, and doubtless, much will be said in the future. The concept of honor and interpretations of academic, social and personal honor are mercurial things. The ability to honor is the privilege of all to adapt to societal changes is a sign of vitality and a sign of maturity. There is a great deal of good in the honor system of our college; but there is also a great deal of bad. It is not that it is not good, but that it is not better.

The college honor contract stipulates that agreement "to adhere to honesty and integrity in all relationships, to be considerate of the rights of others and to abide by the college community. On closer examination, it is not clear that the formulators of the contract did not understand the failures of President Woodrow Wilson or of the Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution; they did not learn that it is impossible to legislate morality. Little wonder, then, that the formulators of the Skidmore honor system were Hobbesian rather than Lockean in belief and intent. The student is weak and cannot be given too much freedom or trust; therefore a system of restrictions must be promulgated; and then acceptance of those restrictions must be made a matter of honor. Honor becomes a systematized reaction instead of a personal action; it becomes negative instead of positive.

The basic contradiction of the honor contract becomes apparent when one realizes that in some cases consideration of the rights of others and advocacy of the college regulations are made antithetical by the nature of those regulations. The contract itself is sound in theory, and would be valid in practice if some of the regulations were changed. The regulation, for example, that demands that one student turn in another if the violator does not turn herself in is completely destructive of personal honor. That student who is expected, most of us realize when we are wrong and are willing to accept the consequences of our mistakes, is not aware of right and wrong is and must be her own; again, morality is a personal thing; it is not a system of rules which she considers an offense committed by another, she may speak to the offender about

Student Evaluates Skidmore's Controversial Honor System

it; but it is objectionable and ridiculous to expect one girl to turn in another; are any of us so good that we may pass judgment on our fellows? When did it become a part of the American academic tradition to consider a quelling honorable?

The Skidmore system of academic freedom is sound and a compliment to the integrity of the student body and to the intelligence and flexibility of the faculty and the administration. The system of social restriction, however, predicted upon a lack of trust in the student's personal honor and responsibility contradicts the belief in academic honor. Why must young women between the ages of 18 and 22, young women who will very soon be expected to function as independent members of our society, be forced to sign out at 11 p.m. if they are leaving their dorms? Why must they be locked up at 10:30 or at 1 a.m. Why are they denied the right to the privilege of privacy; the right to have dates in their rooms as they would in their own homes? Why must lateness be defined as returning to the dorm after closing hour or before the opening hour of 6 a.m.? Why are students must the clock be the arbiter of personal morality? Why must the regulations create a "suicide case" atmosphere where escape or stories fabricated for the benefit of "On Call" are the only solution? If a girl could come in at 3 or 4 a.m. and not have to take an overnight to escape arrest, if she had the choice and chance to change her mind about an overnight and come home without fear of punishment, some of the social and sexual problems and pressures we all know exist would be diminished.

It all comes back to three abstracts: freedom, choice and trust. If the Skidmore student had more freedom to determine the hour she would come in, responsible behavior, not irresponsible license, would result. Sarah Lawrence, Radcliffe and a number of other schools have proven that keys (for upper classes), liberal curfew and visiting hours are not abused. Freedom awarded on the basis of trust creates an awareness of responsibility;

and trust is rewarded with respect and acceptable behavior. If the rules are meaningless and circumnavigated or abused—as some of the time, sign-tation to consider a quelling honorable?—are change them. An administrator that demonstrates a basic trust in its charges, an awareness of the society in which it functions and a willingness to make acceptable do facto activity, de jure, without being forced to does not have less power; it has more. It does not command less respect or cooperation; it deserves and receives more. The abolition of an administration and a code of behavior to adapt to changing reality is a vital strength, not a debilitating weakness.

It must be accepted that there may be those who would abuse or betray trust. They are very few in number, and it is a chance that must be taken, for the successes would overwhelm the failures. If the students are truly on their honor, in a position where responsibility, and not a reaction to a restricting and unrealistic system, the preponderant majority would behave in an acceptable manner.

The freedom we want, the freedom to grow, must find its source in trust, not in suspicion. Responsibility can only come through the exercise of personal freedom—through the presence of choice and the opportunity to make real decisions. We want to be given the freedom to prove that, without being forced, we are truly honest and responsible women. Please, try trusting us.

and trust is rewarded with respect and acceptable behavior. If the rules are meaningless and circumnavigated or abused—as some of the time, sign-tation to consider a quelling honorable?—are change them. An administrator that demonstrates a basic trust in its charges, an awareness of the society in which it functions and a willingness to make acceptable do facto activity, de jure, without being forced to does not have less power; it has more. It does not command less respect or cooperation; it deserves and receives more. The abolition of an administration and a code of behavior to adapt to changing reality is a vital strength, not a debilitating weakness.

It must be accepted that there may be those who would abuse or betray trust. They are very few in number, and it is a chance that must be taken, for the successes would overwhelm the failures. If the students are truly on their honor, in a position where responsibility, and not a reaction to a restricting and unrealistic system, the preponderant majority would behave in an acceptable manner.

The freedom we want, the freedom to grow, must find its source in trust, not in suspicion. Responsibility can only come through the exercise of personal freedom—through the presence of choice and the opportunity to make real decisions. We want to be given the freedom to prove that, without being forced, we are truly honest and responsible women. Please, try trusting us.

and trust is rewarded with respect and acceptable behavior. If the rules are meaningless and circumnavigated or abused—as some of the time, sign-tation to consider a quelling honorable?—are change them. An administrator that demonstrates a basic trust in its charges, an awareness of the society in which it functions and a willingness to make acceptable do facto activity, de jure, without being forced to does not have less power; it has more. It does not command less respect or cooperation; it deserves and receives more. The abolition of an administration and a code of behavior to adapt to changing reality is a vital strength, not a debilitating weakness.

It must be accepted that there may be those who would abuse or betray trust. They are very few in number, and it is a chance that must be taken, for the successes would overwhelm the failures. If the students are truly on their honor, in a position where responsibility, and not a reaction to a restricting and unrealistic system, the preponderant majority would behave in an acceptable manner.

The freedom we want, the freedom to grow, must find its source in trust, not in suspicion. Responsibility can only come through the exercise of personal freedom—through the presence of choice and the opportunity to make real decisions. We want to be given the freedom to prove that, without being forced, we are truly honest and responsible women. Please, try trusting us.

and trust is rewarded with respect and acceptable behavior. If the rules are meaningless and circumnavigated or abused—as some of the time, sign-tation to consider a quelling honorable?—are change them. An administrator that demonstrates a basic trust in its charges, an awareness of the society in which it functions and a willingness to make acceptable do facto activity, de jure, without being forced to does not have less power; it has more. It does not command less respect or cooperation; it deserves and receives more. The abolition of an administration and a code of behavior to adapt to changing reality is a vital strength, not a debilitating weakness.

It must be accepted that there may be those who would abuse or betray trust. They are very few in number, and it is a chance that must be taken, for the successes would overwhelm the failures. If the students are truly on their honor, in a position where responsibility, and not a reaction to a restricting and unrealistic system, the preponderant majority would behave in an acceptable manner.

The freedom we want, the freedom to grow, must find its source in trust, not in suspicion. Responsibility can only come through the exercise of personal freedom—through the presence of choice and the opportunity to make real decisions. We want to be given the freedom to prove that, without being forced, we are truly honest and responsible women. Please, try trusting us.

and trust is rewarded with respect and acceptable behavior. If the rules are meaningless and circumnavigated or abused—as some of the time, sign-tation to consider a quelling honorable?—are change them. An administrator that demonstrates a basic trust in its charges, an awareness of the society in which it functions and a willingness to make acceptable do facto activity, de jure, without being forced to does not have less power; it has more. It does not command less respect or cooperation; it deserves and receives more. The abolition of an administration and a code of behavior to adapt to changing reality is a vital strength, not a debilitating weakness.

It must be accepted that there may be those who would abuse or betray trust. They are very few in number, and it is a chance that must be taken, for the successes would overwhelm the failures. If the students are truly on their honor, in a position where responsibility, and not a reaction to a restricting and unrealistic system, the preponderant majority would behave in an acceptable manner.

The freedom we want, the freedom to grow, must find its source in trust, not in suspicion. Responsibility can only come through the exercise of personal freedom—through the presence of choice and the opportunity to make real decisions. We want to be given the freedom to prove that, without being forced, we are truly honest and responsible women. Please, try trusting us.

and trust is rewarded with respect and acceptable behavior. If the rules are meaningless and circumnavigated or abused—as some of the time, sign-tation to consider a quelling honorable?—are change them. An administrator that demonstrates a basic trust in its charges, an awareness of the society in which it functions and a willingness to make acceptable do facto activity, de jure, without being forced to does not have less power; it has more. It does not command less respect or cooperation; it deserves and receives more. The abolition of an administration and a code of behavior to adapt to changing reality is a vital strength, not a debilitating weakness.

It must be accepted that there may be those who would abuse or betray trust. They are very few in number, and it is a chance that must be taken, for the successes would overwhelm the failures. If the students are truly on their honor, in a position where responsibility, and not a reaction to a restricting and unrealistic system, the preponderant majority would behave in an acceptable manner.

The freedom we want, the freedom to grow, must find its source in trust, not in suspicion. Responsibility can only come through the exercise of personal freedom—through the presence of choice and the opportunity to make real decisions. We want to be given the freedom to prove that, without being forced, we are truly honest and responsible women. Please, try trusting us.

and trust is rewarded with respect and acceptable behavior. If the rules are meaningless and circumnavigated or abused—as some of the time, sign-tation to consider a quelling honorable?—are change them. An administrator that demonstrates a basic trust in its charges, an awareness of the society in which it functions and a willingness to make acceptable do facto activity, de jure, without being forced to does not have less power; it has more. It does not command less respect or cooperation; it deserves and receives more. The abolition of an administration and a code of behavior to adapt to changing reality is a vital strength, not a debilitating weakness.

It must be accepted that there may be those who would abuse or betray trust. They are very few in number, and it is a chance that must be taken, for the successes would overwhelm the failures. If the students are truly on their honor, in a position where responsibility, and not a reaction to a restricting and unrealistic system, the preponderant majority would behave in an acceptable manner.

The freedom we want, the freedom to grow, must find its source in trust, not in suspicion. Responsibility can only come through the exercise of personal freedom—through the presence of choice and the opportunity to make real decisions. We want to be given the freedom to prove that, without being forced, we are truly honest and responsible women. Please, try trusting us.

and trust is rewarded with respect and acceptable behavior. If the rules are meaningless and circumnavigated or abused—as some of the time, sign-tation to consider a quelling honorable?—are change them. An administrator that demonstrates a basic trust in its charges, an awareness of the society in which it functions and a willingness to make acceptable do facto activity, de jure, without being forced to does not have less power; it has more. It does not command less respect or cooperation; it deserves and receives more. The abolition of an administration and a code of behavior to adapt to changing reality is a vital strength, not a debilitating weakness.

It must be accepted that there may be those who would abuse or betray trust. They are very few in number, and it is a chance that must be taken, for the successes would overwhelm the failures. If the students are truly on their honor, in a position where responsibility, and not a reaction to a restricting and unrealistic system, the preponderant majority would behave in an acceptable manner.

ATTENTION TEACHERS

Any student who has signed a teaching contract can qualify for the educator's professional discount on WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA.

- ★ Immediate Shipment
- ★ No Down Payment
- ★ No Payment Until October
- ★ No Service Charge

For more information, phone 344-6451.

(No Obligation)



ONE DAY MONDAY, MAY 23rd

LONDON GRAFICA ARTS

presents an exhibition and sale

original, lithographs, etchings, wood cuts

Douglas
Duffy
Chagall
Cassatt

Corinth
Dufy
Maillo
Picasso

Renoir
Rouault
Toulouse-Lautrec
Van Dongen

and many others moderately priced

WRIGHT ROOM — UNIVERSITY CENTER

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FOX THE PLACE TO GO!

STARTS FRIDAY • DEBBIE REYNOLDS

in THE SINGING NUN

'Scope and Color

plus Academy Award Winner

WORLD WITHOUT SUN

Motines Sat. & Sun.

• Samples

• Prizes Given Away

Every Hour

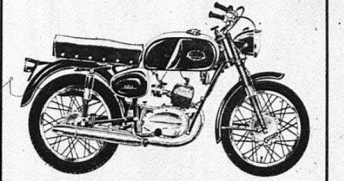
• Door Prizes

Just Register . . .

No Purchase Necessary!

Meet Me at Westy's the rendezvous of students for 25 years.

Students for 25 years.



Just let her sit behind you on your River-side® 125cc cycle! Forgive her if she holds on too tight, but she's not used to the thrill of over 68 mph with the wind in her hair. Tell her to relax. Show her the 4-speed gearbox, steering damper, 8.5-hp engine. Tell her about the 135 mpg, low price, great ride. Then take her for another spin... \$344.00

next time she'll ask you!

NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS

CALL YOUR CAMPUS REP

Pot Heidquist

Phone 344-3463

Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Bits Of Tid

Steiner

This year at Steiner has produced many memories and accomplishments for every one of us. For many it was a year of a realization, of what he expects of life and to re-evaluate his goals. For some a period to gain maturity. For others it has been a year of disappointments. For all it is an end to a year toward eventual graduation.

It truly has been a year of memories. As a hall, paced by the active hall council, Steiner placed first in the Christmas Decoration competition, was well represented in the Winter Carnival games, the Pointer, and instigated the "Man of the Month" award, and snack bar for the benefit of the residents.

It was a year of firecrackers and sit ins, broken windows, beer bars, and classes. It is not all bright memories and good times but also one of disappointments and frustrations.

As a sophomore I consider this year as a vast improvement in hall participation from last year. The Resident Student Assistants, Mr. Karg, and Council should be commended.

It has been a good year. In view of the excellent job by the Hall Council, led by Jack Talbot, President, in its leadership and active progressive participation during the year, the "Bite" Staff would like to offer its appreciation in behalf of all Steiner Residents.

Dan Koppie, the Resident Assistant of Steiner Hall is a 21 year old Conservation major graduating with a 3.2 average this year. Dan is a 1962 high school graduate of Westchester, West. He intends to go on to graduate school specializing in Wildlife ecology and would like to obtain employment in the field and then possibly teach in a University. Last summer was spent in the Conservation summer camp and as an advisor in the Conservation Youth Camp at Stat House Lake, Manitowish Waters. He is planning to work for Dr. Becker, of the Biology Department, in the Pine, Popple, Pike, and Upper Wolf area correlating the water environment with the sampling of birds and fish as a U.S. government project. Comparing Steiner with other halls he comments, "This years working environment between the staff and residents is exceptional. Steiner has a tradition of a progressive and active participation by its students. It went a long way in continuing its good reputation this year. I have enjoyed being part of the hall."

Sophomores Mike Norman and Jim Hasselstrom were chosen for the Month of April by the Council of Steiner Hall. They received this honor because of their activities and participation within the hall, which include Hall Council, and as the editors of the hall newspaper, the "Blurb."

Mike is a Political Science Major intending possibly to enter law school after graduation. A 1964 graduate from Milwaukee Marshall, he believes Steiner is "on the move" and is looking forward to attending summer school.

Jim Hasselstrom, a Conservation Major, graduated from Plus XI in Milwaukee and will attend the Conservation Summer Camp.

Neale

Campaigning for the Neale Hall officers has been successful. The walls were filled with informative and, at times, humorous campaign posters. Campaigning came to a climax on election day, May 18.

Last Thursday a dance was held with Neale and Smith in the Neale basement. Music was provided by the "Chosen Few" which is composed of Gary Haultolt on lead guitar, Des Smith on rhythm guitar, John Baker on drums, Dave Mittelstaedt on organ. The group has been together only 2 1/2 months but they did an excellent job. All of the band members attend school at WSUSP. The group has played throughout Wisconsin and will tour the Northwestern U.S.

Hyer

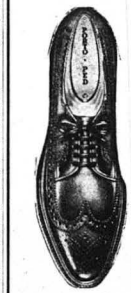
Hyer Hall recently completed a community project of transcribing hand-copied boy scouts. The scouts from Troop no. 234 of Stevens Point were provided transportation by the Cavaliers to and from their weekly meetings. Donating their time and cars to the project were six Cavaliers: Rick Schultz, Bruce Benzen, Mark Deadman, Dave Arnold, Bill Neubauer, and Larry Horch.

Baldwin

Under the leadership of Rick Doucette, the Baldwin Hall Council has highlighted a successful year by preparing for the future. Through the purchase of sports equipment and a scrapbook the Council has done much to provide, not only for the athletic interests of future residents, but also provided a means through which the successes of Baldwin can be preserved.

The highlight of the last month occurred late one night when the hot water line broke, flooded fourth floor and sent water flowing all the way to the basement. The hot water was shut off and for three days the only showers taken were in the Fieldhouse. Shaving was a bit of a chore and everyone soon took on a grizzled look. But soon the problem was solved and everything was back to normal.

A card tournament will soon be held. If it is successful plans include adoption of a similar venture on a larger scale.



SHIPPY SHOES

RHC

The laborious work of drafting a constitution began at the May 12 meeting of the Residence Hall Council. With President Bill McKee sick with pneumonia, Bob Gosz chaired the meeting.

Other subjects of interest were discussed and they included a recent article in the Pray-Sims newspaper, the "Argos." The article was in no way complementary to RHC. After some discussion it was decided that ignorance of many factors was the cause of the disagreement.

Recent activities in the various halls were reported at the meeting. They included the acknowledgment by Neale of the work done by the maintenance personnel in the hall. Also many halls reported holding elections for next years officers and representatives.

Firm Organized To Evaluate Research Papers

New York — A unique service for evaluating and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writers Bureau Ltd., was established in the metropolitan area recently in response to widespread demand among publishers for articles on academic subjects. The firm is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written material.

According to Richard Fennelly, director of the literary agency, there are thousands upon thousands of periodicals ranging from the smallest journals to some of the largest "slick" magazines, which need well-researched student manuscripts. He reports that some of these pay up to 10 cents per word for this material.

"Academic journals are usually the first and too often the last place students consider as an outlet for their work," Fennelly says. "This is lamentable because there are numerous semi-popular magazines which pay decent money for research writing. They cover a wide field of interest, including science, religion, history, medicine and business." Virtually every area of college study has some representation in this type of periodical, according to the firm's director.

The new agency, which does not return manuscripts unless first queried with a description of the paper, is located at 55-31 104 St., Ozone Park, N.Y.

GRADUATES!

FLORSHEIM From 19.95

FREEMAN From 15.99

KINGSWAY From 7.99

WIDTHS A to EEE
SIZES to 14

Complete Selection — Mocs, Wngs, Brown, Black, Olive and Corda

SHIPPY SHOES

The Greekvine

DZ

Zeta Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority initiated fifteen new members Saturday. May 7. The new actives are: Barb Berry, Lois Blaska, Peggy Burns, Candy Caylor, Ruth Denmark, Mary Hazelwood, Lynn Leover, Carol Meyer, Joyce Novotny, Maureen O'Connor, Kleo Steuber, Lila Thallacker, Donna Thompson, Sue Wendenbusch, and Carolyn Crossley.

The "best Pledge" award was given to Lois Blaska, and Maureen O'Connor received the "pledge scholarship" award. Scholarship awards were given to Karen Campbell, Ginger Clay, and Carolyn Anchor. The awards were presented at a initiation and Parents Day Banquet May 8, at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Congratulations to D'Anna Lewis, TKE Sweetheart, and Patty Lynn, Sigma Pi Sweetheart. Congratulations, also, to Marsha Nelson and Maureen O'Connor who were elected to AWS officers.

Sig Ep

Last weekend the brothers and their dates enjoyed an afternoon motoring up and down the Wisconsin River on Hank Duda's floatboat. Music was provided by Gordie's Horseshoe and it was a good job.

During "Help Week" our pledges enjoyed the privilege of entertaining the actives with a night of games. They had fairly day, animal farm, demolition derby, and Alpha Phi day. They performed their cast act at our Viking Party. Help week was chairmanned by Pat McGivern.

A Phi O

On Tuesday, May 10, the new officers were sworn in along with the formal initiation of the pledges. The new officers are: President, Gary Simonson; 1st vice-president, Mike Anderson; Treasurer, Kent Haralson; 2nd vice-president (Pledgemaster), Jim Anderson; Recording Secretary, Chet Woryella; Alumni Secretary, Don Colwell; Corresponding Secretary, Dave Hopkins; Historian, Dick Reinke; and Sergeant of Arms, Joe Conacher.

The pledges that were initiated are as follows: Steve Bodendin; Robert Bulik; Brian Coulter; Fred Dahm; Ron Grundman; Peter Horrick; Paul Johnson; Peter Johnson; Thomas Leider; Dave Rung; Jerry Sominicki and Ken Zaruba.

Following initiation ceremonies the brothers enjoyed a banquet at the Hot Fish Shop.

Delta Sig

On Sunday, May 15 the Oshkosh chapter of Delta Sigma Phi sent a five man installing team to initiate the 15 charter members of the Stevens Point colony.

The colony officers are Ken Kober, president; Gerry Wesoloski, vice president; Ken Scheldt, treasurer; Art Kriewaldt, secretary; Al Jacobson, pledge master; "Skip" Mills, historian; and Tom Roth and Mike Barnes I.F.C. representatives. The rest of the members of the colony are Paul Ehler, Mike Hawley, Ron Schubert, Jerry Schoemaker, Jim Steicher, John Kabele, and Roy Annerud.

On Saturday, May 7, the Delta Sig pledges had a car wash at the Consolidated Sta-

tion. In spite of four other car washes, we made a good showing which will get the Delta Sig colony started at Stevens Point.

Sig Tau

On Saturday, May 14 the annual Sig Tau White Rose Formal Dance was held at the Wisconsin River Country Club. This event had been in the planning for the last two months and was a complete success as far as the brothers were concerned.

Saturday's activities began with a picnic held at Sunset Lake. The picnic started at 9 a.m. and continued until 3 p.m. A picnic lunch was served and there were baseball games in the afternoon.

On Saturday May 7 the Sig Taus held a car wash. The weather cooperated as did the townspeople to make the day a complete success. The profits amounted to \$158.00 of which 25 per cent went to St. Michaels Hospital in Point.



MAIN STREET CAFE

While Shopping Stop for a Snack!
Homemade Pies, Cookies

Open Daily
5:30 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.
Closed Monday Nights
At 6:00 P.M.
And All Day Sunday

Where success creates opportunity

CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE

Train for a career as a
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER TECHNICIAN

Control Data Institute Offers
Young Men and Women These Advantages

- Twenty-week Course
- Free programming aptitude Testing
- Three Complete Computer labs on premises for student training
- GI: Bill approved
- Part-time jobs
- Tuition loans
- New class begins June 20

Control Data Institute also offers courses in computer electronics and electromechanical drafting.

Control Data Institute
Dept. C-13, 3255 Hennepin Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55408

Please send me complete information on your
Programmer Technician course.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

RECORD SALE

• CLASSICAL
• JAZZ
• POPULAR

EVERY MAJOR LABEL
& TOP ARTISTS

MGM DECCA CORAL
CAPITOL MERCURY DOT

SAVE UP TO \$2 or \$3 NOW

UP TO 4⁹⁸ NOW \$1⁹⁸

UP TO 5⁹⁸ NOW \$2⁹⁸

UNIVERSITY STORE

in the UNIVERSITY CENTER

GRAND OPENING

FOUR S
MAY 26

BEER

STEAK & BRAT SANDWICHES

DANCING

ONLY A 5 MINUTE

WALK NORTH ON RESERVE

Pointers Split Twin Bill

Tuesday, May 10 the Pointers split another twin bill for the fourth straight time. Their opponent in this case was Winona State in a non-conference encounter.

In the first game a four run uprising in the fifth inning for the Pointers erased a 6-3 deficit and enabled them to capture the game, 7-6.

The Pointers opened the game with single tallies in the first and second innings to take a 2-0 lead. In the first inning, Phil Birkel led off with a double, advanced to third on an infield tap and scored on a wild pitch. In the second, Jim Hansen singled, moved to second base on a passed ball and came around to score on Al Larson's single.

However the Pointer lead did not last long because the Warriors pitched a scoreless third with three runs off Chuck Ritzenthaler to take a 3-2 lead.

The Pointers tied it in the fourth on a single by Hansen, a walk, an infield error and a fielder's choice which loaded the bases. Ritzenthaler then grounded to third Hansen was forced at the plate but Al Larson came all the way from second by beating the return throw from the first baseman.

In the fifth the Warriors came up with three runs to knock Ritzenthaler from the mound and took a 6-3 lead. Ron Grunden came in with runners on second and third and one out. He pitched himself out of a jam as the Warriors failed to score.

In the Pointers half of the fifth, Jerry DeBruin, doubled to left-center to begin the four run rally. Tom Heimerl's single put runners on first and third. Jim Fitzgerald forced Helmerl but DeBruin came around to score. Tom Walker followed with a double to put runners on second and third. This must have upset the Warriors starting pitcher, Jack Benedict, as he proceeded to walk three straight batters to put two more men across for the Pointers. Rick Swift came in to relieve the Warrior starter. He too had trouble finding the plate as he walked the go-ahead run for the Pointers.

Grunden held the Warrior's scoreless for the final two innings to pick up his first college victory.

In the hitting department Hansen, Walker, and Helmerl collected two hits apiece out of nine hits for the Pointers. Each team committed one error.

The nightcap featured a spectacular pitching performance by the Winona lefty, Rog Roepke. Roepke missed pitching no-hitter when Al Larson hit a shot back to the mound which bounced off the pitcher's shoulder. By the time the third baseman had recovered the ball, Larson had reached first base for the only Pointer hit of the game.

The Warriors could only manage three hits off four Pointer pitchers but they won 5-0. Al Reichert started for the Pointers but was relieved after

three innings losing 3-0. Steve Strong pitched a scoreless fourth inning but Joe Conacher made his first college appearance gave up two runs in the fifth. Grunden pitched a scoreless seventh. Reichert took the loss, his second against one win.

The Warriors did not com-

First Game

POINTERS (7)	AB	R	H	E
Birkel, ss	4	1	1	1
DeBruin, lf	4	1	1	0
Moisan, 2b	4	1	2	0
Fitzgerald, c	3	1	0	0
Walker, cf	4	1	2	0
Hansen, rf	2	2	2	0
A. Larson, 1b	2	1	0	0
K. Larson, 2b	0	0	0	0
Ritzenthaler, p	2	0	0	0
Grunden, p	0	0	0	0

Totals	25	7	9	1
WARRIORS (6)	AB	R	H	E
Conner, ss	3	1	1	0
Moisan, 2b	4	1	2	0
Usgaard, 2b	4	2	1	0
Goerlich, 1b	3	0	2	0
Smick, rf	2	0	1	0
Tracy, lf	2	0	0	0
Roepke, cf	2	0	0	0
Zacharias, cf	3	0	0	0
Callahan, c	2	0	0	0
Payette, 1b	1	0	0	0
Wendlandt, c	0	0	0	0
Benedict, p	0	0	0	0
Isbell, p	0	0	0	0

Totals	26	6	7	1
--------	----	---	---	---

Winona State - 012 020 0-0 11
Stevens Point - 110 110 x-7 9 1

Summary: RBH - A. Larson (2), Fitzgerald, K. Larson, Ritzenthaler, Grunden, Usgaard (3), Goerlich (3); three base hit, Usgaard; two base hits, Conner, Birkel, DeBruin, Walker; bases on balls, off Ritzenthaler - 3, Grunden - 2, Benedict - 5, Smith - 1; struck out, by Ritzenthaler - 3, Grunden - 1, Isbell - 1; double plays, K. Larson - Birkel - A. Larson; Usgaard - Callahan - Goerlich; Usgaard; hits, off Ritzenthaler - 7 in 4 1/2 innings, Grunden - 0 in 2 1/2, Benedict - 8 in 4 1/2, Smith - 4 in 0 (faced one man in 5th), Isbell - 1 in 1 1/2.

Umpires - Chuck Dean (plate), Justin Beebe (bases).

Winner - Grunden (1-0).

Losers - Benedict.

Baseball Statistics

AB	R	H	BB	SO	AVE.	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Birkel	26	10	7	7	.259	0	0	0	0
DeBruin	32	11	16	2	.483	6	0	1	7
Heimerl	32	5	10	0	.431	1	0	2	12
Fitzgerald	30	7	3	11	.233	1	0	1	5
Hansen	31	8	7	1	.225	0	1	0	4
Walker	28	3	9	4	.321	1	0	0	2
Larsen, A.	25	4	7	2	.280	1	0	2	6
Larsen, K.	11	0	1	1	.091	0	0	0	1
Lenard	13	1	2	0	.130	1	0	0	0
Ritzenthaler	11	1	1	0	.091	0	1	0	0
Wohl	12	3	3	2	.250	1	0	0	2
Ricker	4	1	0	1	.250	0	0	0	0
Peters	3	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Strong	1	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	0
Reichert	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0

PITCHING RECORDS

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ritzenthaler	24	17	10	5	12	24	1.46
Larsen, A.	24 ² / ₃	15	11	6	8	23	1.70
Reichert	8 ¹ / ₃	7	6	3	2	4	2.52
Strong	6	6	2	2	4	4	2.33
Grunden	3	2	0	0	1	6	0.00

mit a bubble, the Pointers committed one.

The Pointers are now 7-4 for the season while Winona State has a 11-8 mark.

Second Game

POINTERS (9)	AB	R	H	E
Birkel, ss	3	0	0	0
DeBruin, lf	1	0	0	0
Heimerl, 1b	3	0	0	0
Walker, cf	3	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	3	0	0	0
Wohl, rf	2	0	0	0
K. Larson, 1b	2	0	1	0
Goerlich, 1b	3	0	0	0
Reichert, p	0	0	0	0
Peters, ph	1	0	0	0
Strong, p	0	0	0	0
Conacher, p	0	0	0	0
Grunden, p	0	0	0	0
Hansen, ph	1	0	0	0

Totals	21	0	1	1
--------	----	---	---	---

Winona State - 012 020 0-0 11
Stevens Point - 000 000 0-0 11

Summary: RBH - Conner, Usgaard, Goerlich, Zacharias; three base hit, Goerlich; two base hits, off Reichert - 2, Conacher - 3, Roepke - 1; struck out, by Conacher - 1, Roepke - 5; double plays, Heimerl - K. Goerlich - A. Larson; Morgan; Conner - Goerlich; hits, off Reichert - 2 in 3 innings, Strong - 0 in 1, Conacher - 1 in 2, Grunden - 0 in 1, Roepke - 1 in 1.

Umpires - Beebe (plate), Dean (bases).

Winner - Roepke.

Losers - Reichert (1-0).

Rookie first baseman, George Kernek of the St. Louis Cardinals hit 19 home runs for Jacksonville last season.

Rookie Gene Becker hit 14 straight games for the Chicago Cubs last season. He hit .239 for the season.



THE FIRST LAP of the mile run in the Tues., May 10 intramural track meet found most of the runners grouped together. By the time the winner crossed the finish line three laps later, however, the runners were scattered around the track.

Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kennerly

With this last Pointer, it'll be all over until next year. No more worrying about making a deadline as next fall is a long way off. Gone for the summer are the agonies of trying to write something for a column, finding photographers or getting people interested in writing for the Pointer. Ahead lie three long months of leisure in the hot sun.

Then again comes a new school year and with it a brighter prospect in sports. The football team will lose six men by way of graduation, but the remaining members of this year's third-place finishers should be back to form a strong nucleus for a title contender. The cross country team will lose none of its squad by graduation and should be among the favorites for the Conference championship.

The winter sports aren't quite as promising with the exception of the swimming team. The wrestling team could be weak in the heavier weight while the basketball squad will be cut thin by graduation. The swimming team will have the nucleus of their group back next fall.

The spring sports usually dig up enough talent in the incoming freshman class to replace those that will graduate. The experience isn't there but the determination is.

All in all, next year's sport scene looks promising. Have a good vacation and I'll see you in the fall.



"THAT SURE is a long way to that finish line."

Sig Tau's Win Relays; Phi Sig's Take Track

The intramural relays were held Monday, May 9, at Goerke park with Sigma Tau Gamma emerging as champion in virtue of having the lowest combined time for the 880 and 440 yard runs.

In the 440 Sigma Tau Gamma won with a time of 49.7 seconds. They were followed by the Stevens Point Track Club with 50.5, Tau Kappa Epsilon with 51.2, Phi Sigma Epsilon with 51.6, and the Baldwin Falcons with 52.2.

The Stevens Point Track Club toured the 880 in 1:47.7 to win, followed by Sigma Tau Gamma, 1:48.1, Phi Sigma Epsilon, 1:47.1, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1:47.6, and the Baldwin Falcons and Baldwin Husters, who both finished in 1:50.2.

Following Sigma Tau Gamma's 2:53.8 in overall time were the Stevens Point Track Club (2:56.2), Phi Sigma Epsilon (2:58.7), Tau Kappa Epsilon (2:58.3), Baldwin Falcons (2:42.4), Baldwin Husters (2:43.0), West Pray Trojans (2:44.1), Sigma Pi (2:45.8), Sims Warhawks (2:51.1), and Sims Penhouse Boys (2:54.5).

The Intramural Track Meet was held the following evening, and Phi Sigma Epsilon took point honors with 25 points. They were trailed by Sigma Tau Gamma with 22, Tau Kappa Epsilon 19, Baldwin Southern Flyers 18, Baldwin Husters 17, Sigma Pi 15, Baldwin Falcons 7, Sigma Tau Gamma 5, Baldwin Husters 4, West Pray Trojans 4, and Sims Penhouse Boys 2.

The individual standout of the meet was Al Guderski of the Baldwin Southern Flyers who took three firsts, the 440 yard dash with a leap of 18", the shot put with a heave of 45", and the 100 yard dash in 10.8. Guderski was an eighteen-letter winner at Westfield High School.

John Walmsley, a member of the WSU History Department, captured first places in the 880 yard and mile runs while running unattached in the open division.

Results from the meet:

Broad Jump - 18" W.

Shot Put - 45" W.

1. Guderski, A. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 2. Wundrock, M. - Phi Sigma Epsilon; 3. Schroeder, B. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 4. Nimmo, W. - Sims Warhawks; 5. Ferk, D. - Hyer Trojans.

High Jump - 5'5 1/2"

1. Wundrock, M. - Phi Sigma Epsilon; 2. Laughlin, J. - Baldwin Husters; 3. Hans, M. - Sims Warhawks; 4. Hackbart, M. - Sims Warhawks; Schroeder, B. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

ma; Oenichen, P. - Sigma Tau Gamma.
Shot Put - 48" W.

1. Guderski, A. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 2. Wundrock, M. - Phi Sigma Epsilon; 3. Rhodes, R. - Phi Sigma Epsilon; 4. Gamp, M. - Sims Penhouse Boys; 5. Tackian, A. - Sigma Pi.

100 Yard Dash - 10.8

1. Guderski, A. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 2. Moscar, T. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Leary, J. - Hyer Trojans; 4. Leary, J. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 5. Valentine, D. - Phi Sigma Epsilon.

440 Yard Dash - 50.5

1. Meyer, L. - Phi Sigma Epsilon; 2. Charland, P. - West Pray Trojans; 3. Platte, H. - Baldwin Falcons; 4. Schroeder, B. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Moninger, W. - Baldwin Falcons.

880 Yard Dash - 1:47.7

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

100 Yard Run - 2:53.8

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

880 Yard Run - 2:51.9

1. Fogarty - Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Cybela, D. - Sigma Pi; 3. Boehm, S. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4. Jackson, C. - Sigma Tau Gamma; 5. Terry.

1. Terry, W. - Hyer Trojans; 2. Marsh, P. - Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3. Peterson, K. - Baldwin Southern Flyers; 4. Field, J. - Baldwin Falcons; 5. Spect, W. - Sigma Tau Gamma.

8