

the new **Pointer**

72 years of service to students, faculty, administration



SERIES VIII, VOL. X

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN, SEPTEMBER 22, 1966

6 PAGES — NO. 1

Four New Buildings Planned For WSU

The Board of Regents in Madison announced plans for dedication of four buildings to be constructed on the campus of Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point.

These additions slated to open in 1968, will bring to 33 the total number of buildings, proposed and existing, on the Stevens Point campus.

The residence center will be dedicated to Mrs. Elizabeth Pliffler DeBot, past Dean of Women at WSU. Three residence halls will be dedicated to Mr. Leland M. Burroughs, Mr. Norman Knutzen, and Mr. Fred Schmeckle, all of whom were members of the WSU faculty.

Mrs. DeBot retired in 1965 after 25 years of service to the school. Receiving a B.E. degree from Wisconsin State Teachers College and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin—Madison, Mrs. DeBot joined the staff of WSU which was then Central State Teachers College at Stevens Point.

After teaching history for two years, she was appointed Dean of Women in 1940. In this position, she helped establish and advise the Associated Women Students and the Pan-Hellenic Council. In 1965, the WSU Winter Carnival was dedicated to Mrs. DeBot.

Active in the community, Mrs. DeBot is a member of the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, the Business and Professional Women's Organization and the Lay School Board of St. Stephen's.

Mrs. DeBot is also the president of the WSU—Stevens Point Foundation Inc., on the board of directors for the May Bunch Fund, and past secretary of the Wisconsin State Deans' Association.

Mr. Burroughs came to the State Normal School at Stevens Point in 1920 to teach English and Speech. In 1958 he became part-time teacher at WSU.

Burroughs worked actively with school organizations, advising Alpha Psi Omega, (national honorary dramatic fraternity), Sigma Tau Delta (national professional English fra-

ternity), and forensics.

Burroughs authorized the "Manual of Usage in English," published by Prentice Hall, Inc.

Burroughs earned his B.A. degree at Wabash College in Indiana and his M.A. at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He was elected professor emeritus at WSU.

Mr. Knutzen joined the staff of the Central State Teachers College in 1924. He left to attend Lawrence College in Appleton in 1927 where he earned his A.B. and A.M. degrees. He resumed his teaching career in 1931 at CTSU and has also taught at high schools in Wisconsin and Michigan and at extension centers throughout Wisconsin.

Elected professor emeritus at WSU, Knutzen went into partial retirement in 1963. The 1966 WSU Winter Carnival was dedicated to him.

Knutzen is still the director of the Men's Glee Club. Giving their first local concert in 1934, he has led the over 1,000 men who have been members of the organization 150,000 miles in tours throughout the United States.

Schmeckle helped establish the WSU Conservation Department, the first of its kind in the U. S., which, since its establishment in 1946, has gained a nationwide reputation.

Earning his A.B. degree from State Teachers College in Kenosha, Neb., and his M.S. from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Schmeckle joined the faculty of WSU in 1922. He taught agriculture and chemistry until his retirement in 1959.

A charter member of the National Conservation Education Association, he has been honored by the National Association of Conservation Departments and the Wisconsin Isaac Walton League, and has been elected professor emeritus by the university.

He is also active in the Lions Club and the Isaac Walton League. Schmeckle Field, where the WSU University Center presently stands, was dedicated to him in 1932 for his work as chairman of the Athletic Committee.

Under the guidance of Mr. De Cormier and his associates, the Folk Singers present a concept in entertainment and recreate the cultures of many lands through all artistic means.

Variety is the program keynote with songs from England, Scotland, Ireland, Russia, Poland, Africa and the West Indies. Also presented is a group of American folk songs showing the varieties of cultural backgrounds of the nation, and a group of incomparable spirituals of the American Negro. Varied musical accompaniment provides shades of aural color.

All the resources of the theater are applied to the staging. Movement, is fused with song, and lighting enhances the mood as the group transports the audience instantly from the wilds of Africa to the steep slopes of Russia to the hills of Tennessee.

Reserved seats for the 1966-67 Arts and Lectures Series may be purchased from



DIRECTED by Mr. Robert De Cormier, former conductor and arranger for Harry Belafonte, the De Cormier Singers will present a selected program of songs of many nations.

DeCormier Folk Singers To Initiate Series

"An appearance by the De Cormier Folk Singers on Friday, Sept. 23, will initiate the Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point 1966-67 Arts and Lectures Series.

The Robert De Cormier Folk Singers, a new group of trained voices with varied musical accompaniment, will sing a program selected from a repertoire of songs of many nations.

Directed by Mr. De Cormier, former conductor and arranger for Harry Belafonte, the group of 14 men and women vocalists and three instrumentalists, made its theatrical debut in New York City in 1962.

"An entertainment miracle," reported "Billboard" of the performance. "They really fracture people." The audience roared, cheered and applauded with obvious glee. "The Metropolitan Daily," concurred with such adjectives as "different, exciting, magnificent."

The group's initial New York engagement was followed with a coast to coast tour so successful that tours of the United States and Canada were made in 1964-65 and 1965-66.

Mr. De Cormier's foundation of his own group was an outgrowth of his work as arranger and conductor with the Belafonte Folk Singers. For two seasons the Belafonte Singers filled sold-out tours of 90 engagements across the continent.

The group's recordings were tremendous best sellers. Mr. De Cormier had previously been conductor and arranger for Belafonte himself, both personal appearances and recordings.

Under the guidance of Mr. De Cormier and his associates, the Folk Singers present a concept in entertainment and recreate the cultures of many lands through all artistic means.

Variety is the program keynote with songs from England, Scotland, Ireland, Russia, Poland, Africa and the West Indies. Also presented is a group of American folk songs showing the varieties of cultural backgrounds of the nation, and a group of incomparable spirituals of the American Negro. Varied musical accompaniment provides shades of aural color.

All the resources of the theater are applied to the staging. Movement, is fused with song, and lighting enhances the mood as the group transports the audience instantly from the wilds of Africa to the steep slopes of Russia to the hills of Tennessee.

Reserved seats for the 1966-67 Arts and Lectures Series may be purchased from

the university in the Arts and Lectures Department, first floor, Old Main. Because of the limited number of tickets available for each performance and the increased enrollment at

Liberalization Creates Greater Freedom

Upperclass women are now enjoying a liberalization of university policy. Their hours have been extended to 12 p.m. on weeknights and to 1:30 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. In addition residence hall sign-outs after 1 p.m. have become optional for upperclass women.

This change was initiated through the Student Affairs staff who contributed three members to the student-faculty committee and the Student Senate who appointed three members. The members were: Helen Godfrey, Kay Thompson, Fred Leagren, Barb Blakey, Karen Jensen, and John Wiley.

Miss Godfrey indicated that the reason for the change was a desire on the part of the university to gradually delegate more responsibility to the students. She added, however, that it would remain up to the students to indicate the degree of responsibility which they are capable of handling.

When examining the need for change not only the size and location of the university was considered but also the types of students who are attending. The committee will continue its work in an effort to evaluate the new policy changes. A letter noting these changes has been sent to the parents of WSU students.

WSU, students are urged to buy reserved seat tickets, for \$2.50 for the entire series with their ID. This will assure them of a seat for each performance.

Miss Godfrey indicated that the reason for the change was a desire on the part of the university to gradually delegate more responsibility to the students. She added, however, that it would remain up to the students to indicate the degree of responsibility which they are capable of handling.

When examining the need for change not only the size and location of the university was considered but also the types of students who are attending. The committee will continue its work in an effort to evaluate the new policy changes. A letter noting these changes has been sent to the parents of WSU students.

When examining the need for change not only the size and location of the university was considered but also the types of students who are attending. The committee will continue its work in an effort to evaluate the new policy changes. A letter noting these changes has been sent to the parents of WSU students.

When examining the need for change not only the size and location of the university was considered but also the types of students who are attending. The committee will continue its work in an effort to evaluate the new policy changes. A letter noting these changes has been sent to the parents of WSU students.

When examining the need for change not only the size and location of the university was considered but also the types of students who are attending. The committee will continue its work in an effort to evaluate the new policy changes. A letter noting these changes has been sent to the parents of WSU students.

When examining the need for change not only the size and location of the university was considered but also the types of students who are attending. The committee will continue its work in an effort to evaluate the new policy changes. A letter noting these changes has been sent to the parents of WSU students.

When examining the need for change not only the size and location of the university was considered but also the types of students who are attending. The committee will continue its work in an effort to evaluate the new policy changes. A letter noting these changes has been sent to the parents of WSU students.

When examining the need for change not only the size and location of the university was considered but also the types of students who are attending. The committee will continue its work in an effort to evaluate the new policy changes. A letter noting these changes has been sent to the parents of WSU students.

When examining the need for change not only the size and location of the university was considered but also the types of students who are attending. The committee will continue its work in an effort to evaluate the new policy changes. A letter noting these changes has been sent to the parents of WSU students.

When examining the need for change not only the size and location of the university was considered but also the types of students who are attending. The committee will continue its work in an effort to evaluate the new policy changes. A letter noting these changes has been sent to the parents of WSU students.

Albertson Discusses Reasons For 'Student Gap'

A "student gap," the draft, residence halls and the extension program were discussed Friday, Sept. 16, by WSU officials as factors which directly affect students and cause problems for the university as well.

President James Albertson predicted that student enrollment as of Monday, September 19th would be 5,100, nearly seven hundred less than last spring's State Board of Regents estimate. Until the official analysis runs under way is completed, Albertson could only guess at the reasons for the drop.

The draft was cited as one major factor. "Apparently, many upperclassmen who were classified 2S and didn't take the draft test or send their grades to their local boards were reclassified 1A," said Albertson. The employment boom also siphoned off some potential students who were unwilling to quit good jobs to begin college. Coupled with this, said Albertson, is the fact that vocational and technical schools have expanded facilities and course offerings. In the past, many students have begun school here but have left for the specialized training offered by the vocational schools.

These students are now going directly to the vocational-technical schools.

The regents' projection also included a number of veterans who would have been covered by the newly-expanded G.I. Bill but, "They didn't materialize," asserted Albertson, "probably because they are now settled down, married and unwilling to leave the security of their jobs."

Finally, many prospective freshmen students, particularly women, did not enroll on the campus because of a shortage of on-campus housing.

A projected enrollment of 10,229 by 1972, "creates opportunities rather than problems," declared Albertson. These opportunities include the search for new faculty members, increased classroom and living space and adequate financing.

President Albertson pointed out, "The wonderful thing is that the state of Wisconsin up until now has provided all this."

Director of Housing, Fred Leagren, said there are about twelve students living in "temporary housing" including residence hall lounges, even though the actual enrollment figures fall short of the prediction. He hastened to point out that these students would be moved into new conventional housing as soon as space is available.

Because a final count wasn't

completed, Leagren was unable to state how many students were in off-campus housing but did have the number in each residence hall. Steiner has 208, Nelson 160, Delzell 198, Prins-Sims 404, Smith 286, Roach 318, Hyer 200 and 270 each in Baldwin, Neale and Hanson.

Approximately one half the students live in residence halls, one-fourth commute from their homes in the area and one-third live in off-campus housing but did have the number in each residence hall. Steiner has 208, Nelson 160, Delzell 198, Prins-Sims 404, Smith 286, Roach 318, Hyer 200 and 270 each in Baldwin, Neale and Hanson.

Leagren stated there will be eleven new halls completed by the fall of 1969, with three scheduled for completion by the fall of 1967, four more by 1968 and the final four by the fall term of 1969.

George Cashman, Film Festival chairman, said the "PSA Jamme," although in competition with several films which had won top awards in Europe, was "certainly worthy of the award top awards."

The critic termed it "a most commendable piece of cinematic endeavor, as good as we have seen in many years on the amateur screen."

Klobukowski, who is from West Allis, is a senior here majoring in speech and drama. He has been making films since 1960, although "Jamme" is his first 16 mm effort. He has won many awards in Milwaukee Theatre activities and has also received awards in inter-collegiate forensic competition. A member of the Milwaukee Movie Makers, Klobukowski was chairman of the organization's Film Festival last spring in Milwaukee and will also head the event this year.

James Corcoran, who played the title role as "Jamme," was killed in a farm accident in Plainfield July 4. Others taking part in the film were Ben Bonten, a Union sergeant; Carl Bonten, a Union sergeant; and Carl Bonten, a Union sergeant.

Accompanying Klobukowski to St. Louis for the awards presentation will be Paul Bentzen who played a major role in the film, and Dan Perkins, technical advisor, both WSU students.

In a review published in the September issue of the "PSA Journal," the film is described as "A Civil War drama of a young Union bugler's act of kindness, toward a wounded Confederate and the tragic consequences."

"Approximately 1,500 feet of film were exposed, and boiled down to 620 feet. Klobukowski spent a year on the picture from its original scripting, obtaining uniforms, shooting, editing, and finally adding sound. The music was composed for the film by Paul Bentzen.

Location areas were wooded

Location areas were wooded

Location areas were wooded

Location areas were wooded

Location areas were wooded

Location areas were wooded

sections around Stevens Point, and West Bend. Participants in the battle scenes were members of the North-South Skirmish Association.

George Cashman, Film Festival chairman, said the "PSA Jamme," although in competition with several films which had won top awards in Europe, was "certainly worthy of the award top awards."

The critic termed it "a most commendable piece of cinematic endeavor, as good as we have seen in many years on the amateur screen."

Klobukowski, who is from West Allis, is a senior here majoring in speech and drama. He has been making films since 1960, although "Jamme" is his first 16 mm effort. He has won many awards in Milwaukee Theatre activities and has also received awards in inter-collegiate forensic competition. A member of the Milwaukee Movie Makers, Klobukowski was chairman of the organization's Film Festival last spring in Milwaukee and will also head the event this year.

James Corcoran, who played the title role as "Jamme," was killed in a farm accident in Plainfield July 4. Others taking part in the film were Ben Bonten, a Union sergeant; Carl Bonten, a Union sergeant; and Carl Bonten, a Union sergeant.

Accompanying Klobukowski to St. Louis for the awards presentation will be Paul Bentzen who played a major role in the film, and Dan Perkins, technical advisor, both WSU students.

In a review published in the September issue of the "PSA Journal," the film is described as "A Civil War drama of a young Union bugler's act of kindness, toward a wounded Confederate and the tragic consequences."

"Approximately 1,500 feet of film were exposed, and boiled down to 620 feet. Klobukowski spent a year on the picture from its original scripting, obtaining uniforms, shooting, editing, and finally adding sound. The music was composed for the film by Paul Bentzen.

Location areas were wooded

Location areas were wooded

Location areas were wooded

Location areas were wooded

Location areas were wooded

Location areas were wooded

Location areas were wooded

NORMAN KNUTZEN

ELIZABETH DEBOT



LELAND BURROUGHS

FRED SCHMECKLE

WSU Representatives Capture Art Festival

The second annual Festival of Arts, held Sept. 10-11 at Wausau's Yawkey Park, proved a great success for exhibitors from WSU-SP. Although there were a variety of art forms exhibited by more than fifty individuals, three out of six awards of \$50, donated by Mrs. John Forester, Wausau, went to Stevens Point artists.

Mr. Richard Schneider, painter and sculptor and a member of the WSU-Stevens Point Art Department, was awarded \$50 for the best display and total effect.

Mr. Edward Boerner, Milwaukee art judge of the Festival, said that Mr. Schneider's "whole exhibit was attractively arranged and, in general, showed a fine quality of workmanship which has influenced and will continue to influence art in this part of the state through his teaching at Wisconsin State University."

"The Great Society," an oil and collage painting by Edwin Kalke, a student at WSU, received a \$50 award. Kalke said his work was "a reflection of our time revealing the relationship between male and female in our society."

Kalke's painting is now on display above the state Reserve Street entrance of the Main Building.

Judge Boerner said Kalke "has an impact and a personification, a relation and feeling for this time."

Mr. Jerry Cutler, a junior at WSU, won an award for a charcoal entitled "The Six." This is a charcoal drawing with wash featuring deep tones. The composition is put together by the use of line and shadow.

Mr. Boerner stated that young Mr. Cutler has an "unusual feeling for form and space... fine ability to suggest without complete rendering... outstanding talent."

Graphs of performing arts were also judged at the Festival.

Anyone wishing to submit news to The New Pointer should hand it in at either the Pointer Office (University Center), the Pointer mailbox (University Center), Mr. Houlihan's office (Information Services, Old Main). Copy must be typed and double-spaced, and unless a special exception is made with the Pointer editor for your story, it must be handed in by 10 p.m. Friday night preceding the paper you would like it to appear in.

LIZ FISH - Editor



THREE OF THE TOP \$50 prizes in the Festival of Arts in Wausau were awarded to Richard Schneider. (lower left), for the best display and total effect, Edwin Kalke (standing left), for a contemporary oil and collage, and Jerry Cutler, for a charcoal wash. Mr. Schneider's sculpture and pottery display also included the heron he is holding.

"Sometimes you have to go a long distance out of your way in order to come back a short distance correctly." — Edward Albee

THE JOURNAL

The New Challenge

This year you are reading The New Pointer. It is new because its philosophy is new, its goals are new, and its challenge is new.

Stevens Point hosts a university. You, the 5,100 students, are part of this University, and we, the Pointer staff, are dedicated to serve the University which is you. In order to do this effectively, we need policies to operate under and goals for which to strive. Here then are the policies and goals for the 1966-67 New Pointer.

1 We print as much news as is pertinent to the student body and as there is room for it.
2 We will print both sides of an issue.
3 We will print the opinions of students on any reasonable topic.

4 We will print editorials that will be the position of the writer on various topics which are neither chosen by or are necessarily the position of the advisers.

5 We will reprint, from time to time, articles which have appeared in periodicals or newspapers if we feel they have a bearing on the WSU students.

The goals for which we are striving are as follows:
1 To keep the students, faculty, and interested citizens up to date on campus and campus-community activities and affairs.

2 To be an effective forum for student opinion.
3 To broaden the scope of many who will soon be living away from the semi-protected life of a student so that he might be better able to adjust to his particular circumstances and the world about him.

If, during the course of this year, you feel we are not abiding by our policies or not striving for our goals, please tell us of the fact. As a matter of fact, you may not even think our policies or goals are what they should be . . . again, tell us about it. To a degree, we go where you go. We need your support, and we need your criticism to help us more realistically face the new challenge.

The preceding editorial, which states goals and policies of The New Pointer, is a revision of the editorial which appeared in the Oct. 15, 1965 Pointer, believed to be written by the late Don Mullen. We feel this most effectively states the goals and the policies under which we will operate this coming year.

ELIZABETH FISH

WSU Library Issues New Regulations

The University Library has instituted new circulation procedures for stack books and reserve materials. Stack books borrowed anytime through Saturday of a given week will be due on Monday three weeks hence. No warning notices will be sent, and there will be no automatic renewal. Overdue notices will be prepared on Tuesday and mailed on Wednesday of the third week.

Overnight and one day reserve books and periodicals will be due at 9 a.m. The first two offenses will be excused if under \$5. On the third offense the student becomes liable for all fines levied as of the third offense and for any fines levied thereafter.

Fines accumulating to \$5 before the third offense are collectable immediately. Borrowing privileges will be restricted at both the circulation and reserve desks until fines are paid.

Lost ID cards should be reported to the library immediately. Students are responsible for books charged out on their ID cards. Library hours this year are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

A Point Well Taken

THE FIRST LETTER HOME

The following is a service for all freshmen and others who are having a difficult time writing their first letters home. Simply underline the appropriate word, cut-out, and send.

Dear Parents,
How are you? I am (fine, not so good, broke). I have been (studying, sleeping, drinking) most of the time. My classes are fair. The only thing I don't like is the (teachers, times, assignments, surprise quizzes, whole idea). My roommate is (okay, stupid, also broke). Our dorm is (quiet, noisy, old and run-down, new and incomplete). The food is (terrible, horrible, rotten). But I am still (alive, in the hospital).
Last night I had a date. We went (down town, to a dance, wouldn't you like to know). I got back (early, in spite of the wreck). I have another date (tonight, tomorrow night, when my date gets out of the hospital).
I must close now. There is (wing meeting, ride to Joe's, Fire).

(Sincerely,) (Love,)

P.S. Please send (money, food, help, all three).

By BILL McMILLEN

The New Pointer

Wisconsin State University

The Pointer is published weekly except holidays and examination periods. Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by the students of Wisconsin State University. Subscription price is \$4.00 per year. Circulation: 2,500. The Pointer office is located in the University Center. Telephone 341-1251, Ext. 235.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief — Lin Fish, 204 Vincent Ct., 341-0460
Copy Editor — Ellen Roth, 1720 B. Street, Apt. 341-1317
Staff Editor — Colleen Wysocki, 341-1317
Photography Editor — Bob Holden, Steiner Hall, Room 323, Ext. 230
Advertising Manager — Mrs. Dorman, Linda Penrose, 1200 Bank, Mary Lou
Circulation Manager — Al Rondelli, 341-0253
Classified Advertising — Coda Von Hader, Deloit Hall, Room 215, Ext. 242

ADVISOR

Mr. Daniel Hoolihan, Information Services, Ext. 239

Sandra Banach, Russ Baugartner, Ben Bailey, Fred Berner, Marilyn Catwell, David Clifford, Russ Holden, Dale Platen, Linda Hill, Christine Iwanski, Bob Nienow, Neil O'Brien, John Peterson, Linda Penrose, Lynn Rankin, Mary Lou Lawrence, Joe Lester, Bill McMullen, John Malmstadt, Laurie Mattioli, Dennis Nelson, Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Dorman, Deloit Hall, Room 215, Ext. 242
Reinhardt, Kathy Ringstedt, Sandy Schuler, Jean Steadman, Connie Stank, Sandy Stone, Lisa Thaler, Patty Ann Thomas



IMAGINE THIS — Nine and three-halves of parking spaces left in a university parking lot.

WSU Walks To School

By Nan Daniel

As WSU is expanding in size, in enrollment, and quality of education, many of its problems are expanding as well. One of the most glaring problems is the daily battle for parking spaces. With the tremendous increase in faculty staff members and students, the problem has become even more serious.

Although we have new dormitories and a new classroom building, there has been little increase in available parking area. As a result, many students find themselves parking their car further away from their class than if they had walked in the first place.

The parking problem is not peculiar to Stevens Point. It is a problem that exists at almost every university in the country.

The cause is easily explainable — while legislatures are willing to allocate money for new classroom buildings and for laboratory equipment, the funds for procurement of additional parking spaces are usually found at the bottom of the list, and frequently are ignored. One can hardly argue with this logic, however, for certainly a place to hold class and proper equipment with which to learn must have first priority.

This year, in an attempt to alleviate the problem, the university has imposed a \$4 fee on all campus parking, for students, staff, and faculty alike. (This compares rather favorably with the \$5 fee at the University of Wisconsin.)

When this fee is paid, the car owner will be given a sticker, which should be posted on the back bumper of his car. The sticker will be for one lot only and will entitle the car owner to park his car only in that lot. Those living

in residence halls will be assigned to the lots at their hall, while off-campus students will be assigned to various lots around the campus.

These assignments will be made by October or early November. The restrictions will apply to all lots from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. all lots, except B, will be open to all.

This, of course, will force WSU to become a walking campus and may necessitate a great sacrifice for some, but as this university grows larger we shall all be forced to share in its growing pains. Some will have to make their contribution with sore leg muscles.

Although this new system will have some disadvantages, the advantages will certainly outweigh them. For one thing, a spot will always be there for drivers will no longer have to search for a place to park their car. Secondly, it will

eliminate the almost hourly hassle for a place to park in the choicest spots.

With regulations, must come some means of enforcement. A university patrolman will be hired to check the lots to see that no violations occur and to ticket those cars that have parked in the wrong lots.

Because the patrolman will simply drive through the lots, it will be necessary to park the cars forward in order that he may see the sticker at a glance. Backing a car into a space will be considered a violation. The patrolman will have an office in 132 Main and his hours will be posted.

Part of the \$4 fee will be used to finance this officer's salary, uniform, and equipment, while the rest will cover the cost of repairing and maintaining the lots themselves. The parking situation, with the help of the \$4 fee, will thus become a self-sustaining operation.

Kaleidoscope

Poland: 1939

Running water on a dry yellow desert;
Dried ink on hidden scrolls;
Tears on toilet paper;
Blood on dry lips;
The taste of life taken with salt;
The odour of French perfume on brown burial;
Ours is a world of paradox —
Ours is irony.
In a cold
Furnace.

The September sunshine inundating mangled fields
Where old reapers move the hay with singing lead
Thru the alleys of Warsaw
Sighing imperceptibly beneath the strains of
Deutschland Über Alles
Those who danced to this tune
Will never walk in Lenz again.
Those who recognized
A whole lot of nothing
And saw only
Shadowy forms

Of panzer tanks
With cordite
In its teeth
And the hottest
Breath of death
Since the dancing
Cossacks came
Keep vigil
In London.

Such was Autumn
With its ripened crops
And pungent mums.
Domestic roses, white and wild —
Poppies red with black hearts —
And ragweed promised for next year
Grow from the armpit
Leap greenly from
A torn grain
Glean in the wind
Watch eternally
For rain
From the rotted
Skull
Of a Polish
Soldier.

GORDON P. SATORIOUS

Six Million Expected In US Colleges This Fall

United States College enrollment totals six million this fall. This is an increase of 8.1 per cent over last year's 5.5 million, estimates the U.S. Office of Education.

College students are among 56 million of all ages that returned to school this fall, an increase of 2.6 per cent over last year's figure of 54.5 million.

Higher education enrollment shows the largest percentage of any level of education.

Student Feels Pressed For Time
Dear Editor:
I, along with many other students, feel that the time between classes should be lengthened because of the distances between classrooms.

The addition of the new classroom building has given the students here the much needed space for classes. It has expanded the opportunity to learn in pleasant, modern surroundings. Now how about a much needed expansion of the time between classes.

S. STONE

To One Who Teaches

School having just opened, this poem is dedicated to all faculty and students who may find it applicable, but to one instructor goes a special dedication.

To Mrs. E. H.
How can you repay one who teaches
Not only academic but ethical lessons as well?
How can you repay one who reaches out
Not only the hand of wisdom but of friendship?
A person who cares about education
Yet cares about the individual as well.
A person who lives the life of their own.
Yet gives of their life to help firm others lives.
To simply say "thank you" could never repay.
How to thank you for all this and more,
I shall never know.
I only know it has not been for naught.
I have learned, and I care in return.

SANDRA STONE

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by BILL McMILLEN and BOB FIEHVEG
QUESTION: Why did you choose to attend school at Stevens Point and what are your goals? Also, what have you liked and disliked this first week?

PLACE: Allen Center, Sept. 17.



'Distance and time limitations'

Ann Lacy, 18, Roach Hall, from Shawano, majoring in upper elementary education.

"I chose Stevens Point because of the educational and social opportunities that it offers.

The courses offered fit my major, education, and also give me a chance to take subjects for interest alone. My goal is to become a teacher or perhaps go into the field of guidance. I enjoy Point because it has a modern campus and friendly atmosphere. My only complaint is the distance and time limitation between classes."

'The crowded conditions are annoying'

Leon Lange, 19, 115 Hyer Hall, from West Bend, majoring in biology.

"I had originally planned on a conservation major so Stevens Point was my first choice. I had seen the campus before and liked the things I saw."

"I am a sophomore this year and I have seen many changes in one year. This year there are a great many new faces and a few new problems.

It is true that the crowded conditions are annoying, but these conditions will improve as soon as everyone gets accustomed to the new environment."



'Third East, Roach is having a ball'

Ellen Nuthals, 21, 323 Roach Hall, from Green Bay, majoring in intermediate education.

"When I decided I wanted to teach I majored around to find the best qualified school for my shop as well as my pocketbook. Stevens Point seemed to fit the bill. My specific goal is to teach either fourth or fifth grade."

"What I enjoyed most this week was my job as Student Assistant. Meeting the girls and talking to them and making them feel at home has been most enjoyable for me.

We may not be getting much homework done this week but 3rd East at Roach is having a ball."



'Most confused, mixed up and funny'

Bill Carter, 18, 324 Hyer Hall, from Janesville, majoring in conservation.

"My main reason for choosing Stevens Point State University was the opportunity to major in Conservation."

As for goals, my main objective is to receive my degree in conservation and go on to work as a game biologist."

"My first week of school here has been the most confused, mixed-up, and funny of my life. It's been a ball meeting all the guys at Hyer Hall. The food really surprised me because it isn't as bad as it is supposed to be."



'Teachers who take roll'

Karen Wagner, 19, 214 Roach Hall, from Pulaski, majoring in business education.

"I choose to attend Point because it offered my major and it is a small but growing school. It was also told it was a great place to have a good time. My plans are to become a teacher and also to travel extensively within the States."

I like the new hours for upperclass women and also the Brat Barn which is a really cool place.

My main dislikes are long lines and teachers who take roll everyday."



'A good variety of people'

Kris Wigtstodt, 18, 125 Roach Hall, from Neenah, majoring in history.

"Stevens Point was my choice of a college because it seemed to be a medium-sized school, with a good variety of people. My goal is to become a history teacher, and WSU has many excellent professors in this field."

Everything this first week has lived up to my expectations and there have been no disappointments. I am looking forward to a lot of fun and lots of hard work too!"



Deadline Approaching For Fulbright-Hayes Award

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hayes Act will close shortly.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the signing of the original legislation which created this exchange program. Since 1946, approximately 15,000 grants have been awarded to American graduate students for study in countries throughout the world.

Application forms and information about the year's competition for students currently enrolled in Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point may be obtained from the Office, Room 220, Old Main. It includes competitions for U.S. Government scholarships, for students below the Fulbright-Hayes Act as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

This program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides for up to \$50,000 for study in 51 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for a grant must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and be beginning date of the grant and in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the project, and the

ability of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing arts are not required to have previous degrees, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hayes Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award provides a grant with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

In Australia, Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China, and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition for U.S. citizens and American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grant program are: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Korea, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia.

Travel grants are available to France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, and Turkey.

Because of the growing interest in international studies, there are grants available to a number of countries in the American Republic Area, specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying.

There are also opportunities for teaching assistantships in the United States and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for the teaching of the English language and English or American literature; teaching fellowships at universities in Sweden for the teaching of American literature and civility; and a teaching fellowship in the Philippines for the teaching of linguistics or English as a second language.

An Owner Architectural Award for "distinguished accomplishment in architecture" was presented to WSU-Stevens Point for the Allen Center, designed by Theodore H. Iron and Leonard H. Reineke, Oshkosh architects.

The award was one of five presented by the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

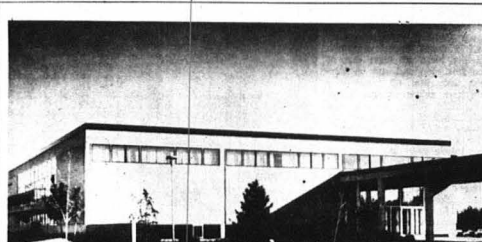
The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.

The award is a recognition of the building's design, construction, and the quality of the work of the architects.



WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY received the "Owner Architectural Award" for Allen Center, on our North Campus.

Architectural Award Conferred On WSU For Allen Center

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

110 Newcomers Will Fill Vacancies

About 110 new faculty and staff members assume duties this September at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, according to Dr. Gordon Haberlecker, vice president for academic affairs.

Major departments gaining new members are: Art, 4; Biology, 5; Chemistry, 2; Conservation, 4; Economics, 3; Education, 4; English, 10; Foreign Language, 4; Geography, 3; History, 8; Home Economics, 4; Mathematics, 4; Music, 5; Philosophy, 3; Physical Education, 5; Physics, 2; Political Science, 5; Psychology, 3; Speech and Drama, 6; and Sociology, 5.

Some of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

Mark Gates and Duane Council will be going to Indiana University for graduate work.

Gregory Kulas will attend the University of Tennessee to receive a doctorate in education. He will go to the University of Wyoming.

Dr. Robert Knowlton will go to the University of Texas for research in the United States and Latin American Libraries.

Dr. Frank Crow will teach at Andrew University, Scotland on an exchange program.

Carl Wiemann will work on the American College Testing Program and Richard Homvli will become the resident assistant at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. William Dawson, Dr. Ralph Holstad, and Dr. Frances Norton are leaving WSU to teach in Madison, Bridgeport, Conn., and Greenboro, N. C., respectively.

Donald Aylesworth and Robert Englehart will attend school at Michigan State, David Smith at the University of Wisconsin.

Other resignations were: Dr. Friedrich Alber, Ruby Allen, Richard Allen, James Allen, Thomas Chiles, Robert Chiles, Doris Davis, Jacob McCarroll, David Dick, Mrs. Arlo Apple, Norma Gomer, Jerome Jennings, Nancy Linenger, Jarrell O'Kelley, Robert Olsen, James Phillips, Robert Rosenthal, Robert Russell, Nancy Schmidt, Milton Seaton, John Thomas, and James Weber.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.

Dr. Lawrence Kallander will also be at the University of Wisconsin, but as a visiting professor.

The judges said the architect provided "A simple and economical solution to a complex circulation and equipment problem." The designers received praise for a good handling of material, proportion, and detailing.

Many of the openings were created by 16 instructors who took leaves of absence from the university, and 29 persons who resigned for various reasons.

Planning to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during their leaves of absence are: Miss Helen Cornell, Arlo Moehlenpaul, Orville Rice, Herbert Sandmann (first semester), Carolyn Sams, Majorie Schellout, Richard Schneider (second semester), and H. Howard Tooy.</

New Coach, Bowen, For Cross Country

Cross Country Coach Robert Bowen thought that it was much too early to try and predict the outlook for this year's team. Mr. Bowen's uncertainty about his team's chances were increased because this is his first year at Stevens Point.

A graduate from Madison in 1958, Bowen received his Bachelor's degree in history. He

then taught at Granville High School leading the gymnastic team to four state titles. Along the way Mr. Bowen earned a Masters in Physical Education. With a little prompting Coach Bowen admitted that although it was early the Cross Country team's development pleased him. Returning barriers including Co-Captains Paul LaMere and Dale Roe along with Joe Gehin, Dave Jacoby and Rod Seefeld were, in his opinion, running well. Freshmen, Greg and Jeff Dinsaur, Larry Hotzel, Mark Chipch, Scott Colburn and Rich Wills were also looking good. Coach Bowen noted that most of the freshmen had run against each other in high school and practice had proven interesting.

As there are seven runners entered from each team in a Cross Country meet and only half a dozen upper classmen on the team at least one of the freshmen will run on varsity. Only five of those who run gain points for the team, with first place gaining one point, second, two, etc... the lowest score wins the meet. The other two runners can only place high and force the opposing runners into lower positions, thus they gain more points.

Mr. Bowen will also coach gymnastics, and he is also looking forward to a successful season in that sport. Bowen noted that the field house was well equipped and his attitude was one of general confidence as well as a desire to let his team's actions speak for themselves.

Defense Services Need Inspectors

The Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Chicago, needs inspectors in a number of cities in the state of Wisconsin to inspect mechanical, ordnance, ammunition and general commodities. The salary is from \$5,331 to \$6,451 per year. Information and application forms may be obtained from any first class post office in which Ann. (CH-1) (65) is posted or the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Defense Contract Administration Service Region, O'Hare IAP, P.O. Box 8758, Chicago.



UNINFORMED that they were to supply their own towels this year, Steiner Hall boys arrived at school without them and have devised a system of drying themselves.

WSU Eleven Drops Opener At Bemidji

The WSU — Stevens Point eleven fell victim to Bemidji State College 3-0 in a defensive struggle Sept. 20, at Bemidji, Minn.

The loss spoiled the 1966 debut of the Pointers under Bill Burns who is serving as interim head coach for Duane Counsell.

The lone score in the game came on a 24 yard field goal by Gary Schulte of the Beavers with 10 minutes left in the half. The field goal climaxed a drive of 66 yards which began with the Beavers' only pass completion of the night, a John Gross-to-Bill Gilman toss which netted 25 yards on a third-and-twenty situation. With fullback Ron DiGiorgio doing most of the carrying, Bemidji moved to the Point 5.

At this point the Pointer defense dug in and stopped the Beavers, but Schulte came in and split the uprights from the 14, a kick of 24 yards and the goalposts are 10 yards behind the goal line.

The Pointer offense was able to penetrate within Bemidji's

the right. A fumble recovery gave Point possession of the ball on the Bemidji 42 with 1:33 left, but three passes fell incomplete and freshman quarterback Rick Toney was thrown for an 8 yard loss.

The Beavers then ran out the clock to protect their narrow margin of victory.

Fullback DiGiorgio of the Beavers paced the ground attack with 135 yards in 25 carries. Holmes was the Pointers leading rusher with 48 yards in 10 carries.

Extinction Is Subject Of Conference

Anyone interested in wildlife conservation is invited to participate in an international conference, to be sponsored by the San Diego Zoo and Zoo 50, Inc.

The conference, to be held Oct. 4-6 at San Diego, will study how Americans can save 1,000 species of wild life endangered with extinction throughout the world.

The American Bald Eagle, California Condor, Grizzly Bear, and the Polar Bear are cited as a few examples of the endangered species in the U.S. It is estimated that 68 per cent of all species which have become extinct have done so in the last century and 38 per cent have become extinct in the last 50 years.

General Chairman for the conference will be Englishman Cmdr. Peter Markham Scott, son of the famous Arctic explorer, and a leading conservationist in his own right.

Inquiries about the conference should be addressed to Conservation Conference, San Diego Zoo 50, 304 Ivy Street, San Diego, California.

Intramurals Announce Results, New Program

The intramural program at WSU will begin next week with horseshoe and touch football competition getting underway. The intramural program will be under the direction of James Clark who replaces Louis Sutton. Clark has been involved previously with intramural sports programs and hopes to improve on WSU's program which is already one of the best in the Midwest. Competition will again be in closed and open divisions with those in the closed division competing for points and trophies which are awarded to the top four teams at the end of the year.

Meetings were held with intramural captains on Tuesday to fill them in on the year-long program, the eligibility of participants, and other rules.

Anyone desiring to officiate at intramural football games should sign up in Room 118 at the Field House. The pay is \$125 an hour.

Champions of each intramural sport from last year's program were as follows: Archery — Hyer Trojans, Cross Country — Baldwin 4th East, Horseshoes — Sims Warhawks, Pass, Punt and Kick Contest — Praying Mantises, Swimming — Sims Penthouse Boys, Touch Football — Phi Sigma Epsilon, Volleyball — Baldwin 3rd East, Bowling — Phi Sigma Epsilon, Handball — Pray Cougars, Paddleball — Baldwin Falcons, Holiday Basketball — Tourney-Bowery Boys, Table Tennis — Baldwin Hustlers, Ice Hockey — Rockets and Steiner Matadors, Golf — Sigma Tau Gamma, Track — Phi Sigma Epsilon, Relays — Sigma Tau Gamma, Free Throws — Phi Sigma Epsilon, Tennis — Sigma Tau Gamma, and Softball — Baldwin Hustlers. The champions of each sport also receive an individual trophy for that sport.

The top four finishers in total points for the year also received trophies. They were 1. Phi Sigma Epsilon 2. Sims Warhawks, 3. Sigma Tau Gamma, 4. Baldwin Hustlers.

BILL'S PIZZA SHOP

TRY OUR RADIO
DISPATCHED DELIVERY
SERVICE

BEEF - SAUSAGE - MEATBALL

SANDWICHES

SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLI

PIZZAS

PHONE 344-9557

You can go as far as you like... with

Passport 360

by VAN HEUSEN

a man's cologne



Just make your first stop here!

SHIPPY CLOTHING

944 Main St.

"FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG"

THE NEW



presents
PLAYBOY-MAN-ON-CAMPUS
FASHIONS

COEDS CHEER COLLEGE MEN WHO
CHOOSE OUR PMOC MENSWEAR



YOU'RE INVITED
to come in to see
our PMOC FASHIONS.

by

ARROW
BOTANY 500
CLUBMAN
JOCKEY LIFE
KANDAHAR
ESQUIRE
SHAPELY
INTERWOVEN
JADE EAST
PENDLETON
LON DON FOG
PARIS BELTS
HIMALAYA
McGREGOR
ASHER
DOPP KIT
JAYMAR



WHILE
THEY LAST!
FREE
PMOC BUTTONS

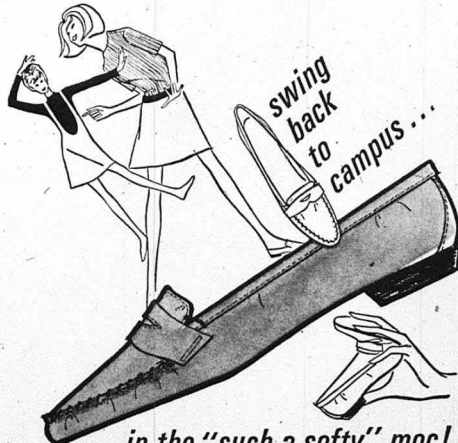
WIN A PLAYBOY BUNNY!

4 of the PLAYBOY BUNNIES
IN OUR WINDOW WILL BE
GIVEN AWAY ON SEPT. 30

BE SURE TO
REGISTER!



THE BANK
WITH A
STUDENT
CHECKING
ACCOUNT
FOR YOU



in the "such a softy" moc!

You're just great, little softy moc. You make the most of color-crested soft kidskin uppers. You take the time for comfort, too, with knit-back linings. Then you laugh at the gay way it all goes together in a classic penny style. I'm with you all the way back-to-school in Green, Red, Hadrian Gold, Navy Blue, Vintage Red, Thrush and Black. You're the snappiest moc on campus!

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN.

CONNIE

PARISH FASHION 4.99 to 6.99

SHIPPY SHOES

Two Entire Floors of Quality Footwear

Pointers Bow To Whitewater Warhawks

The Warhawks of Whitewater handed the Pointers a 13-0 defeat in the first Wisconsin State University Conference game for both teams Saturday night at Whitewater.

The loss was the second straight for the Pointers and marked the third straight year that Point had lost to the Warhawks by 4 points or less. The score of last year's game was 15-15 and in 1964 it was 21-19.

Whitewater's victory was its second straight after an opening game romp over Central Michigan 49-16 the week before.

The Warhawks drew first blood on a 37-yard pass play from quarterback Bob Berzewitz to halfback Jim Knoblauch with 3:28 left in the first quarter. The touchdown came on the first play after Dennis Williamson recovered Skip Waters' fumble on a punt return. Neil Hansen's kick was wide, but Whitewater had a 6-0 lead.

Although the Pointers were in Warhawk territory three times after the touchdown, they weren't able to score until their fourth trip. The tying score came on a 5-yard run by halfback Jerry Holmes with only 1:21 remaining in the half.

Point had gotten possession on the Warhawk 27 after a 16-yard pass by Williamson. John Frieman rolled off gains of 5, 2, and 3 yards for a first down on the 17. George Tigges, who replaced Berzewitz as quarterback at the start of the second quarter, bootlegged the ball for a 4 yard gain. Bob Rohde gained 3 yards and Frieman 5 in two carries before Holmes went in for the score. Bob Peters' kick went wide to the right and the score remained knotted at 6-6 at half-time.

In the second half, after an exchange of punts, defensive halfback John Harris picked off one of Berzewitz' passes on the Whitewater 37. Frieman and Holmes gained 9 and 5 yards, respectively, on runs; and Tigges passed 17 yards to tight end Mike Seger for a first down on the 15. Three running plays produced 8 yards, and with a fourth-and-two situation, Peters came in and kicked an 11 yard field goal with Harris holding to give the Pointers a shortened 6-6 lead.

The Warhawks took the kick-off and marched 28 yards in ten plays to score the winning touchdown. The tally came on a 7-yard run by halfback Jones around the right end. Hansen came on to add the extra point with the scoreboard clock showing 12:35 left in the game.

The big gainer on the Warhawk touchdown drive was a 28-yard pass from Berzewitz to Williamson at the Pointer 16 yard line.

The Pointers got the ball four more times and advanced into Warhawk territory three times but couldn't go in for the score.

The first time Point was held to 8 yards in three downs and punted. On the second attempt, the Pointers moved down to the

Warhawk 12 where, on a third-and-six play, Tigges bootlegged around right end for a gain of 7 yards to the five. One of the Pointers was detected holding, however, and the ball was moved back 15 yards from the point of the infraction to the 32. Tigges' first pass was incomplete and his second was intercepted by Jon Sell on the 6.

Point then forced a punt and regained possession on the Warhawks 44 with 1:41 left. Tigges' third down pass was taken away from Rohde by Williamson on the 20 and he returned it to the 22.

A minute later the Pointers recovered a Warhawk fumble

on the Whitewater 52, but four passes by Tigges were incomplete and Berzewitz fell on the ball to run out the clock when Whitewater took possession.

Holmes was the leading ground gainer in the game accumulating 65 yards in ten carries. He also had the longest run from scrimmage on the first play after the Warhawks first touchdown when he raced 39 yards before he was caught by Hansen on the Whitewater 26.

Tigges, although his last eight passes were either intercepted or incomplete, connected on 7 of 18 tosses after he replaced Fleck.

Sept. 24 — Open Date.

Oct. 1 — La Crosse — Here.

Oct. 8 — Eau Claire — There.

Oct. 15 — Superior — Here — Homecoming.

Oct. 22 — Stout — There.

Oct. 29 — Oshkosh — Here.

Nov. 5 — River Falls — There.

Nov. 12 — Platteville — Here.

Women— You're In, Automatically

Girls entering WSU—Stevens Point automatically become a member of WRA (Women's Recreation Association). There are no membership fees involved. They are invited to take advantage of their membership by joining in the many activities that are offered. There is a chance to travel with them to the many sports days around the state.

A WRA dorm representative will give information on the various tournaments and sports days, and will submit team lists.

The students living in private homes or off campus may sign up for tournaments separately in office 124 in the Fieldhouse.

A member of WRA may participate in a number of various activities. They are as follows: Volleyball Tournament, Basketball Tournament, Bowling, Mail-order Tournament, Golf Passes for Wis. River Country Club, Free Swim, Track and Field Events, Softball, Badminton, Aerial Tennis, Backyard Sports, Archery, and Sportsdays at other state universities.

These activities are scheduled throughout the school year in hopes of offering university women a "healthy and rewarding pastime."

Monday, Sept. 19, there was an open house for Freshman women at the Fieldhouse. Supervised workshops will be offered for lessons.

On Oct. 1, WSU-Stevens Point will be hosting the Convention of Wisconsin Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. All state WRA officers will attend this Convention to discuss problems

common to this group. They also set up the sportsday schedule for tournaments throughout the state.

Under the supervision of the faculty women, practice sessions are held to prepare members participating in the tournaments. Groups of girls who will represent WSU-Stevens Point are taken to these tournaments.

WRA is trying to set up co-educational activities every Wednesday night. Mr. Clark, director of intramurals, will be present.

The WRA is here at your service. Any new ideas for activities or any questions will be appreciated. Women are urged to get in touch with Miss Rimmer—who is WRA advisor or Kathy Singer, WRA President.

The 1966-67 WRA tentative program includes: Wisconsin Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women, High School Volleyball Playday, a Christmas Day College Basketball Sportsday and Track Meet.

State University Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	P	OT
Stout	1	0	0	23	14
Whitewater	1	0	0	13	9
La Crosse	1	0	0	14	7
River Falls	0	0	1	27	27
Platteville	0	0	1	27	27
Eau Claire	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens Point	0	1	0	9	13
Oshkosh	0	1	0	7	14
Superior	0	1	0	14	23

Results Saturday

Point 9 Stout 23, Superior 14
La Crosse 14, Oshkosh 7
River Falls 27, Platteville 27 (tie)
Eau Claire 7, Augsburg (Minn.) 7 (tie)

Games Saturday
Oshkosh at Eau Claire, 7:30
Platteville at La Crosse, 7:30
Superior at River Falls, 1:30
Whitewater at Stout, 7:30
Stevens Point — Open

Pointer Statistics

First downs	9	12
Net yards rushing	145	34
Net yards passing	93	215
Total net yards	238	249
Passes attempted	22	30
Passes completed	8	16
Passes int. by	3	2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalty — yards	7:55	5:39
Punt average	7:55.7	7:55.0

Scoring Summary

Stevens Point	0	6	0	9
Whitewater	6	0	0	7-13
Point scoring — Holmes (5-yard run); Peters (22-yard field goal).				

Whitewater scoring — Knoblauch (37-yard pass — run from Berzewitz); Jones (7-yard run); PAT — Hansen (by placement).

Individual Rushing

Point — Holmes gained 65 yards in 10 carries for 6.5 average; Frieman — 45 in 14 for 3.4; Rohde — 22 in 8 for 2.8; Birkel — 11 in 3 for 3.7; Tigges — 3 in 2 for 1.5; Fleck — minus 4 in 1.

Whitewater — Jones — 53 in 17 for 3.1; Fredrickson — 9 in 7 for 1.3; Knoblauch — minus 7 in 6; Berzewitz — minus 21 in 3.

Pointer Passing

(Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)
Tigges — 18-7-2-86-0.
Fleck — 4-1-0-7-0.

Pointer Receiving

(No., Yds., TD)
Hansen — 4-38-0.
Seger — 2-33-0.
Holmes — 2-21-0.

Warhawk Passing

(Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)
Berzewitz — 30-16-5-215-1.
Fleck — 4-7-1-0.

Warhawk Receiving

(No., Yds., TD)
Williamson — 6-57-0.
Knoblauch — 4-74-1.
Jones — 2-55-0.
Junkel — 2-24-0.
Fredrickson — 2-5 (net)-0.

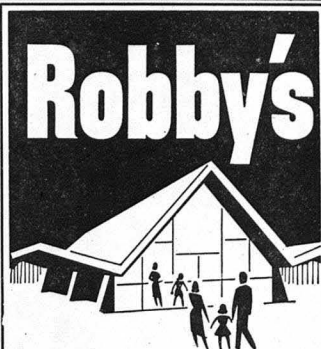
NYU's club football team, loser of all five games in the last two years, will play four club teams from other colleges this fall.

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



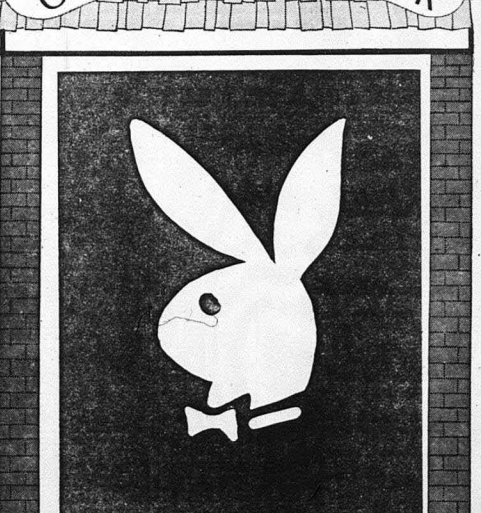
SKIP WATERS (44) is surrounded by dark-jerseyed Whitewater Warhawks on this punt return in Saturday night's 13-9 loss to the Warhawks. Identifiable Pointers are, from left: Fran Charland (65), Mike Counsell (76) and Phil Birkel (21) who is throwing a block on No. 53 of Whitewater. (Photo courtesy of the "Royal Purple" — Whitewater).



Hamburgers... 15¢
French Fries... 15¢
Milk Shakes... 25¢

Robby's
312 DIVISION ST.

GOLDEN HANGER LTD.



PMOC

Playboy Man On Campus

"Clothes As Advertised In"

PLAYBOY



JIM KNOBLAUCH (25) of the Warhawks is stopped by Pointer Ken Falkinham (25 in white jersey) as he tries to sweep left end. Coming up to help Falkinham are Jim Liebenstein (23), Mike Counsell (76), and Mike Wundrock (66). (Photo courtesy of the "Royal Purple" — Whitewater).

Gene's Sport Scene

by Gene Kemmler

Point's football season has opened on a sad note as the Pointers dropped their first two games. Both losses were disappointments because the Pointers had the upper hand but couldn't come in to score. Against Bemidji the Point eleven was in enemy territory four times but couldn't get on the scoreboard. Against Whitewater, Point actually had the upper hand as they penetrated into Warhawk territory 12 times while Whitewater got into the Pointers' territory only 4 times yet scored two touchdowns. The Warhawks found themselves within their own 15-yard line 5 times and the Pointer defense kept them contained. The Pointers main trouble was that they couldn't come up with a big play when they needed it. The runners were consistently gaining 2 to 4 yards, but on third down plays they usually wound up a yard short of a first down, forcing a punt. Look for the Pointers to rebound after their opening losses and get on a winning streak. The defense is one, if not the best, in the conference. The offense began to move against Whitewater Saturday night, especially the passing game, and should get better as the season progresses. Look for the Pointers to present students with a lot of good football action!

The pro football scene has changed quite a bit since last spring as the AFL and the NFL have merged and Jim Brown is no longer playing football. The merger of the two leagues creates greater enthusiasm as the teams are now fighting for the honor of playing in the first championship game between the two leagues. The Green Bay Packers may be representing the NFL if they continue to win games in the manner with which they won Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns without Jimmy Brown. Their fans, however, might not be able to take too many of the nati-bitters.

To carry on in the fine tradition of this column, next week I will begin to make my famous predictions with the hope of finally being able to make a correct choice. Looking back over my predictions of last year I'd like to forget them. I picked Cincinnati to take the National League crown — they were in 7th place and 16 games behind the league leading L.A. Dodgers (I picked them to finish fourth) as of Monday. In the American League I picked the Minnesota Twins and they are currently running third, 9 games behind Baltimore's Orioles, my third place finisher. We'll forget who I picked to win the state basketball tourney.

"Ah, search the wide world wherever you can, there is no open door for the moneyless man!"
—Henry Thompson Stanton

Citizens NATIONAL BANK

STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

"Your Bank Away From Home"



FREEMAN

Hand-Sewn

Largest Selection In
Central Wisconsin

Others 9.99 to 17.95

SHIPPY SHOES

Two Entire Floors of Quality Footwear

WELCOME!

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

We have the largest selection of men and women's
Colognes in Stevens Point.

Cosmetic lines by Revlon, Max Factor, Clairol,
Coty, and Yardley, Maybelline.

Fountain and Luncheonette.

Prescription Service.

Check Cashing Service.

When shopping downtown why not use the greeting of
students for the past 25 years, "Meet Me At Westy's."

WESTENBERGER'S

DRUG STORE

On Main Street at Strongs Avenue

Church Services

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION
Corner of Church and Ellis
Sts. Church, telephone 344-3879.
The Rev. Canon Edward C. Lewis, rector.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., high mass and parish communion and sermon.
Friday: 5:30 p.m., solemn evensong and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

CANTERBURY HOUSE
St. Anselm's Chapel, 2224 College Ave. The Rev. Harris T. Hall, vicar.
Sunday — Mass at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.
Weekdays, except Thursday, mass at 7 a.m.
Thursday: mass at 5 p.m.
Morning prayer, 15 minutes before mass; evening prayer at 5:30 daily.
Confession hour: Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S
Corner Jefferson St. and Wyatt Ave. The Very Rev. Msgr. James P. Finucan, pastor, telephone 344-1617.
Sunday — masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 7:30 p.m.
Schedule of masses for the week:
—Monday—6:30 and 7:30 a.m.
—Tuesday—6:30 and 7:30 a.m.
—Wednesday—7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
—Thursday—7:30 a.m.
—Friday—7:30 a.m.
—Saturday—8 a.m.
Confessions on Saturday from 5:30 to 5 and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S
Corner 4th Ave. and 2nd St. The Rev. S. P. Mirczowski, pastor, telephone 344-8115.
Sunday — masses at 5:30, 7:45, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m.
Afternoon devotions at 3 p.m.
Weekday masses at 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m.
Masses on holy days of obligation at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays at 6, 7, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. STANISLAUS
Corner Fremont and Stanley Sts. The Rev. Francis Piekarski, pastor, telephone 344-9117.
Sunday — Morning masses at 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11, and 12 o'clock.
Weekday masses at 6:30 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays, masses at 5:45 and 8 p.m., with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and prayer. Evening mass at 6 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN'S
Corner of Clark and Pine Sts. The Rev. Msgr. John H. McGinley, pastor, telephone 344-3319.
Sunday — masses at 6, 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 11:15 a.m.
Sunday, 3 p.m., devotions.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2800 Main St.
Sunday, 11 a.m.
Service, free public reading room and lending library in the church, open Monday through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and after 7:30 Wednesday evening meeting.

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL
1475 Water St. Telephone 344-3030, Rabbi Emil Klein.
Friday — services at 6:30 p.m.

APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
3209 Center St. The Rev. Arlo E. Moehlenpach, pastor, telephone 344-8889.
Sunday — 10 a.m. adult Bible study, 11 morning worship service, 7:30 evening service.
Thursday — 7 p.m., prayer meeting, 8 p.m., Bible study.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3017 Church St. The Rev. Paul Bicket, pastor, phone 344-2753.
Sunday — Revivalite over WFRH, 8:35 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday — Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH (Hiawatha Land Baptist Fellowship)
2215 Ellis St. The Rev. Stanley Lightfoot, pastor, telephone 344-7038.
Sunday — Morning worship service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday — 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist Convention)
1948 Church St. The Rev. LaRue Jensen, pastor, telephone 344-5265.
Sunday — 10:45 morning worship, Baptist Evening Fellowship, 6:35 p.m., 7:15, evening worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1700 Strong's Ave. James Dillinger, minister, Church phone, 344-1474.
Sunday — 9:15 a.m. Bible classes, 10 a.m., worship service, 7:30 p.m., worship service.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study.

FRAME MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
1300 Main St., Phone 344-3650.
The Rev. Richard Hill, pastor.
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., service and worship. "Encounter" — a "coffee house" program for university students and faculty at the Interfaith House, 1105 Fremont St.
Friday — 8-10 p.m., adult discussion group meets in the church, led by Pastor Hill.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, Park Ridge.
Congregation servant, Luke Laszowski, telephone 344-2187.
Sunday — 2 p.m., public discourse, 3 p.m., "Watchtower" discussion.
Tuesday: 8 p.m., Kingdom Service Center Bible study.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Dixon St. and Wyatt Ave. The Rev. S. E. Birken, pastor, telephone 344-7164.
Sunday — worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Center St. at Wyatt Ave.
Telephone 344-5680. The Rev. Melvin Duke, pastor, Donald Mann, vicar, telephone 344-0028.
Worship services: 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. on Sunday.
Thursday — 7 p.m., Gafnia Delta meeting.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (National Lutheran Council)
Corner Clark and Rogers Streets. The Rev. V. H. Holten, pastor, telephone 344-2883.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST
Wilshire Blvd. and Jordan Lane. Telephone 344-3557, the Rev. Theodore Schwartz, pastor. The Rev. Richard Steffen, minister to the campus.
Home—209 Main St., telephone 344-8006.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. service of divine worship.

Asherin Earns Conservation Scholarship

Duane Asherin, Stevens Point, a conservation and biology major at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, has been awarded a \$300 Gilda Scholarship in Conservation.

Asherin was one of 15 national winners chosen by the National Conservation Society of America (NCSA) to receive the scholarships made available by society members Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Gilder, Jr., Columbus, Miss.

To be used for the 1966-67 academic year, the scholarships were awarded to students enrolled in natural resource oriented curriculum.

H. Wayne Pritchard, executive secretary of NCSA, said 180 applications had been received, and scholarships had been awarded regionally on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need, and degree of interest shown in natural resource conservation.

Presentation of the scholarships was made during the opening session of NCSA's annual meeting held at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Opportunity To Learn Languages

Michigan State University is offering 12 weeks of intensive language studies abroad in three sessions during 1966-67. The project offers an instructional program in Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona; in French at Paris, Lausanne, and Neuchâtel; and in German at Cologne. Sessions are scheduled to begin on Sept. 25, Jan. 9 and April 10.

The program features composition, grammar, reading and conversation at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. Frequent guided trips to points of historical, cultural, religious and geographic interest are an integral part of each session. Students who desire to participate may request information by writing AMLEC, 38-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. To be eligible the student must be at least 18 years of age and have completed one year of college level language or the equivalent, (two years of high school language).

The blinburg, the only Old World mammal with a prehensile tail, is not a monkey, but a close relative of the civet. There are some 1,183 separate species of rats and mice.



A 12 FOOT METAL SCULPTURE made from old automobile parts was the art metal project of WSU art student Al Schroeder (left) who bolted the 600 pound sculpture together in the university parking

600 Pounds Of Scrap, Is It Art Or Junk?

People who consider modern art to be "junk" may have a valid argument in the gigantic metal sculpture recently completed by Al Schroeder, WSU-Stevens Point art student.

Created from 600 pounds of scrap metal including a truck's drive shaft and old car doors, fenders, and weirdly twisted automobile parts, the sculpture stands proud, defiant and as yet untitled in the university parking lot.

The art work, about 12 feet tall and almost as impressive in diameter, was put together for an advanced crafts class by Schroeder who admitted his goal was "something really big."

Schroeder, a six-foot two WSU athlete, who is the son of Mrs. M. E. Schroeder and the late Rev. Schroeder, holds the university's discus record and is a good-sized fellow himself.

This factor was undoubtedly an advantage for selecting, lifting and hauling the cast iron pieces from a local junk yard, then raising, drilling and bolting each piece into position.

Some 70 bolts went into the project which took over three weeks to complete and cost about \$5 in all.

Is such effort really art? Schroeder emphatically will answer "Yes!"

Working out a design from preliminary sketches, he has tried to contrast textures of metals by exposing rusty surfaces against shiny metallic planes of blue and green. He has also attempted, in overall appearance, the correct balance of the sculpture's vertical and horizontal lines.

Another basic design problem, the muscular art student noted, was keeping the flat areas of the sculpture larger than the base, a 300 pound scrap metal disc somewhat resembling an oversized metal wheel.

Robert Russell, Schroeder's art instructor at WSU, also agrees that the work is art despite its humble origins and says that Schroeder will receive an A on the sculpture.

"This isn't a careless project though it might look that way to many people," Russell said. He said he felt the work was a "monumental effort" considering the short time involved and that Schroeder had made good use of cheap and readily available materials.

"It may be 'junk art' as compared to some of the more sophisticated sculpture material, such as marble," Russell said, "but one cannot deny that the effort is art in some form."

Russell also commented that it was a worthwhile project, not only from Schroeder's standpoint, but that the work had created much discussion and enthusiasm among art students.

Art or junk, the sculpture has provoked some interesting comments from students attending summer school at the university. Passersby in the parking lot where Schroeder is working have given him a bit of kidding about his creation, he admitted. "One fellow asked me if I planned to put it in my bedroom."

The artist is a little uncertain about what will happen to his work when school ends. Russell hopes the sculpture may be kept on display by the university, outside, that is, as it would be impossible to transport through any WSU doorway.

Another suggestion has been made, by student contemporaries, that Schroeder donate the work to the National Safety Council and entitle it "Drive Carefully. This Could Happen To You!"

The famed Eiffel Tower of Paris was designed by Gustave Eiffel for the International Exposition of 1889.

The artist is a little uncertain about what will happen to his work when school ends. Russell hopes the sculpture may be kept on display by the university, outside, that is, as it would be impossible to transport through any WSU doorway.

Another suggestion has been made, by student contemporaries, that Schroeder donate the work to the National Safety Council and entitle it "Drive Carefully. This Could Happen To You!"

The artist is a little uncertain about what will happen to his work when school ends. Russell hopes the sculpture may be kept on display by the university, outside, that is, as it would be impossible to transport through any WSU doorway.

Another suggestion has been made, by student contemporaries, that Schroeder donate the work to the National Safety Council and entitle it "Drive Carefully. This Could Happen To You!"

The artist is a little uncertain about what will happen to his work when school ends. Russell hopes the sculpture may be kept on display by the university, outside, that is, as it would be impossible to transport through any WSU doorway.

Another suggestion has been made, by student contemporaries, that Schroeder donate the work to the National Safety Council and entitle it "Drive Carefully. This Could Happen To You!"

Yearbook Staff Attends Conference

Tom Kujawski, editor of the 1966-67 WSU yearbook, recently attended a yearbook conference sponsored by the American Yearbook Company, Hannibal, Mo.

Meeting at the Midway Motel in Madison on Sept. 19 and 20, the representatives of participating schools attended sessions in yearbook planning and publication. The representatives exchanged ideas, evaluated yearbooks and attended discussions headed by company experts. They also made rough plans for the 1967 yearbooks.

WSUs Expect 44,000 Students

Total enrollment at the nine Wisconsin state universities is expected to be about 44,000 this fall, Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Universities, said Friday.

Preliminary reports from the universities show a total of 43,702 enrolled, McPhee said. This is an increase of 5,110 or 13.2 per cent over the enrollment last fall. It is more than double the enrollment of 20,551 at the same campuses four years ago.

The first two-year campus assigned to the State University system was opened this fall by Stout State University at Rice Lake with 114 freshmen enrolled. They are sharing a building with the last class of the Barron County Teachers College. Next fall both freshmen and sophomores will attend classes in new buildings being constructed by Barron County on a 140-acre campus just south of Rice Lake.

There's a new spirit of innovation at the FOX Theatre you'll like

● TONIGHT & FRIDAY at 7:50 & 9:20 P.M. ●

"THE IPRESS FILE" IS A TAUT, TINGLING FILM!

—McCALL'S

COMING SEPT. 28th: Elizabeth Taylor • Richard Burton
"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF"

WSU's Plan Housing For Married Students

Along with development of graduate programs, the nine Wisconsin state universities are making plans to start construction of low cost housing units for married students, the Board of Regents Office in Madison reports.

The Regents have approved a residence hall construction program for completion by September 1968 of residence halls for 5,700 single students and 600 apartment units for married students. A subcommittee of the coordinating committee for higher education has given preliminary approval. Construction will start next spring if approved by the coordinating committee and building commission.

Construction costs estimated at \$28 million and operating costs will be financed from student fees and rental payments, said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of state universities. No state tax funds are required.

The one and two bedroom apartment units are expected to be similar in layout and design to married student units operated by the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Two-story residence type frame and brick buildings with about eight apartments in each will be grouped around lawns and safe play areas for children.

Present plans call for 88 apartments at Eau Claire and 60 at each of the other university cities.

Most units will be unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Rents are expected to be about \$75 a month for one bedroom units and \$85 a

month for two bedrooms. Buildings will be designed to permit easy installation of air-conditioning units at added cost to the renter.

The planners are seeking sites large enough for future expansion, near shopping areas and elementary schools.

Representatives of housing offices at each state university recently attended a planning session for married student housing. Panelists at the Madison meeting included Nevel Smith, director of housing, and L. E. Halle, director of residence halls, both of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Janice Ann Vandervest, a 1959 graduate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, has been awarded a tuition scholarship of \$1,400 at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

A native of Algoma, Wis., Miss Vandervest received a bachelor of science degree in primary education at WSU. She will begin studies for a master's degree in social work this September.

The earliest printed almanac appeared between 1650 and 1661.

Only you can prevent Forest Fires!

DOLLARS AND CENTS

Some of our advertisers must consider their profits

in terms of dollars, while others having a lower margin of profit, must consider theirs in terms

of cents. Whatever your business, though, you

will certainly find a measure of advertising value unequalled by any other in the area. If you're looking

for genuine value, we invite you to use the services of our staff and equipment. We're sure

you will become one of our permanent friends.

THE NEW POINTER

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-S. P.