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capitalism, monopolies rapped by communist

"The objective of the Communist Party of America is to win a majority of the people from capitalism to a system of socialism," stated Fred Blair, Wisconsin State Chairman of the American Communist Party and a member since 1928.

Blair spoke Tuesday night, May 2, at the last Forum for Dissension, sponsored by the UCB Cultural Committee. He sought to explain "Who are the American Communists and what do they stand for?"

Placing the party on the political spectrum as the "responsible left," he said it was not part of the radical "flag-burning extremists."

Blair went on to define capitalism as a socio-economic system where to be successful is to be wealthy. "Capitalism," he said, "has a general contempt for man."

"Communism is a social order of socialized ownership of production, the planning of such production, and the application and enhancing of people's usefulness have resulted in abundance, absence of coercion, and habitual human conduct."

The former Republican said, "Communism is the final stage of human society," with the motto, "from each according to his ability and to each according to his need." Blair pointed out that no where in the world is there a truly communist society. The Soviet Union, he maintains, is only a socialistic country working on the idea of "from each according to his ability and to each according to his labor."

The Communist speaker felt "monopolies dominate the whole

smith tops ABC series

Smith, 245 to 70 last Wednesday evening, Apr. 26, for the playoff championship in Academic Bowl Competition. The Smith team of Captain Bob LaBrant, Len Marcisz, Peter Johnson, and Dick Reinke jumped off to a quick 30 to 5 lead. Pray-Sims never got going except for a small 60 point rally at the beginning of the second half.

Smith identified twelve toss-ups correctly and missed only four. Pray-Sims answered four but missed five. Smith as usual showed good team balance. This game marked the end of ABC competition for this year. Smith was awarded the championship trophy at the RHC dance Saturday night. Hyer was then awarded the trophy for finishing in first place.

baldwin and delzell capture RHC week

Baldwin and Delzell Halls received trophies for capturing the men's and women's divisions of RHC week. Throughout the week, all the halls competed for points in the various programs offered. Baldwin's 280 points were followed by 440 from Steiner and 410 from Pray-Sims. Delzell had to fight off stiff opposition from Neale to win the women's division.

On Wednesday, RHC and Ace Foods held a picnic in front of the food centers which was followed by a Homecoming and Talent Show in the Gridiron. Participating acts received 40 points for their hall by performing.

Saturday was the finale of the week. In the morning the games started with the conclusion of the softball tournament. Baldwin and Pray-Sims ended in a tie for first place. Baldwin took a sweep in the Kite Flying. Ron Kappell and Bob Koening ended the competition with 800 feet of string on their kite.

The last event of the morning was the Pie Eating Contest, where each contestant had to eat one whole blueberry pie without the use of hands. Pray-Sims under the leadership of John Griffith won handily. Steiner finished second and Baldwin third. In the women's division, Delzell clocked out Neale.

The afternoon started with the VW Push around the Allen Center parking lot. Steiner captured the best time. It was Steiner again in the clutch race, while Delzell took the women's division. Eggs then went flying through the air, as Hyer and Delzell captured the longest distance with a raw egg. Eggs racing on a spoon was then captured by Baldwin, and Delzell for the women. Men's battle shaving found Steiner beating both Baldwin and Pray-Sims while Delzell once again beat Neale.

The feature event of the afternoon was the Mud Bowl. A large crowd gathered around as both men's and women's teams competed in the mud joust. The object was to knock an opponent off a pole and into a pit of mud with pillows. The mud had been thoroughly stirred up in a free-for-all by RHC officers, the teams started to compete.

This was followed by the last event of the day, the rope pull. Baldwin took both events for the men and Delzell took both for the women.

The festivities were capped off by a dance in the Allen Center which Baldwin and Delzell received their plaques as champions of RHC Week. (see picture on page 8)

announce men to work with eagon in vietnam

Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, Dean of the College of Education at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, and four state university graduates have been named to a study team to survey national education in Vietnam.

Dr. Eagon will direct the team which also includes W. Harold Anderson, director of elementary education, Wausau Public Schools; Dr. Richard P. Bailey, president of Northland College, Ashland; Dr. Willard Brandt, director of inservice and extension education, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; and Dr. John Furlong, vice-president for university relations and development, WSU-Stout.

Other team members are Dr. Glenn Atkins, director of higher technical and adult education, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.; and Dr. Fred Harris, vice-president for academic affairs, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

The team will make their study from June through August under the direction of the United States Agency for International Development. The Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc. is the contract agency for the project.

According to William Vickerstaff, Foundation executive secretary, "The team will assist Vietnam's Minister of Education Nguyen Van Thao in preparing a plan for the reorganization of elementary, secondary, vocational, technical and

soprano will close WSU concert season

Soprano Evelyn Lear will present the final concert in the WSU-Stevens Point Arts and Lectures Series at 8 p.m. Monday, May 8 in the WSU Auditorium.

"In recent recordings, Miss Lear has encompassed a breadth of musical styles that matches her operatic engagements. She can be heard as Pamina in Mozart's 'Die Zauberflote'; as Marie in Berg's 'Wozzeck'; and in the soprano solos of the St. John Passion by Bach.

For her WSU appearance, Miss Lear will sing the following program: "Sailor's Song," and "She never told her love," by Haydn; "Das Veilchen," and "An Chloë," by Mozart; "Mein Schöner Stern," "Die Kärntnerin," "Der Nussbaum," and "Auftrag," by Schumann; "Zitroneneller," "Nimmersatte Liebel," "Lied vom Winde," and "Rat einer Alten," by Wolf; "Baba," by Taverne; "Tiste," by Ginastera; "Canção do Carreiro," by Villa-Lobos; "An die Nacht," "Morgen," and "Schlechtes Wetter," by Strauss and "The Ash Grove," "O Waly, Waly," and "Oliver Cromwell," by Britten.

WSU sororities initiate 47 pledges

Registration supplies for students planning to register for the first semester, 1967-68 may be picked up in 205 Main at the following times: Juniors, seniors, graduates, and specials, Tuesday, May 9; freshmen, Wednesday, May 10; and stragglers, Thursday, May 11.

Each student will see his advisor, during the week of May 8-12, to arrange a Study List observing the advisor's stated office hours. Further instructions will be given in the Time Table.

The new sorority members are: Alpha Phi — Kathleen Allen, Stevens Point; Janice Becker, Cameron; Rebecca Blahnk, Luxemburg; Diana Dielman, Kenosha; Mary Farnsworth, Port Edwards; Elizabeth Hachmeister, Genoa City; Betty Haldeman, Mayville; Linda Hill, Madison; Jane Koegler, Shorewood; Alice Kuyoth, Edgar; Nancy O'Neill, Wisconsin Rapids; Cheryl Peck, Amherst; Susan Schaefer, Green Bay; and Rose Ziemmerman, Stevens Point.

Alpha Sigma Alpha — Brooke Armstrong, Green Bay; Bonnie Deert, Ringwood, Minn.; Glenda Gums, Ringle; Ann Janczak, Beaver Dam; Kay Johnson, Beaver Dam; Susan Jordan, Baraboo; Diane Lehner, Neokos; Bonita Sals, Milwaukee and Katherine Yingling, Appleton.

Delta Zeta — Jan Allard, W. Millington, N.J.; Virginia Bern, Sheboygan Falls; Lynette Ciesewski, Stevens Point; Christy Durnick, Stevens Point; Helen Frahm, Chilton; Susan Harder, Milwaukee; Karen Jaeger, Wausau; Carol Johnson, Wausau; Nadra Newman, Marquette; Sue Poeb, Kinross; Mary Purman, Milwaukee; Bonnie Richards, New Berlin; Sharon Selmer, Jola; Kathy Skalski, Stevens Point; Norcen Steward, Stevens Point; Susan Uttech, West Bend; Carlane Van Haden, Elroy; Ina Wolff, Bowler; and Diane Zvolena, Auburndale.

Epsi Delta Psi — Susan Knapp, Racine; Barbara Montgomery, Weyauwega; Carolyn Nygaard, Scandinavia; Jennifer Olson, Rhinelander; and Mary Ustruck, West Bend.



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doctoral graduates themselves will somehow get the material somehow grasp it.

I used to believe most prof teaching put teaching and the projects and other business. As some I have rapidly come to professors don't know how to.

Quintilian, in his "Institutiones", should start teaching his son to work for the future. Consider to me that today's professors all, in how to communicate the

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If You Ask Me -

QUESTION: Recently in the "New Pointer" we have had several articles student-teacher evaluation forms. We would like to ask you if you favor student evaluation of teachers? If not, why not? If so, in what form?

"over a cup of coffee"

This is one question to be. Jim Here's comment applies to what is, is what ought to be. I'm sure students do evaluate their teachers and I believe they ought to. However, I'm less confident about the form such an evaluation might take. We might be able to measure, for example, how much information one teacher imparts, compared to another, but such a view of teaching, I suspect, is a "rotato basket" view. The teacher-student relation is, after all, a personal one, and as we've seen, it's not always easy to quantify. I would like to say in my graduate student days in logic, "you can't quantify love." The best form of evaluation is students talking about their teachers over a cup of coffee (beer?).

"nothing we will do will stop it"

It must be realized that the student is not always in position to evaluate intelligently, particularly as regards the content of a course or the requirements for a major. To illustrate, there are students that studiously avoid mathematics in both high school and college (except for the requirement, minimum, which they suffer thru for a D), and realize, after graduation, that their mathematical immaturity is a real handicap in their chosen work. Likewise, there are students that choose a major simply because it looks easy, and find out, after graduation, that the employment opportunities are severely limited. Let any evaluation be the result of careful thought, not of inertia or immaturity.

"student is available judge"



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Dr. Gene Brack, History
Ext. 232

"only with the consent of the instructor

Perhaps a student-faculty committee might devise a questionnaire which, when completed by the students, would be sent to the instructor (the process would be of most benefit at this point, I should think). Then, only with the consent of the instructor, some generalizations might be drawn from the questionnaires and made available to those interested.

"only for the purpose of
teacher self improvement"

order.) A great potential weakness of this system is that it might develop into popularity contests. Thus, a basis for evaluation would have to be established. Furthermore, how does a student judge what constitutes the extent and thoroughness of adequate subject coverage? His interpretation will be based upon the same course taught by a different instructor and this largely through hearsay evidence. Student evaluations of teaching ability should be considered only for the purpose of teacher self-improvement.

"students are lacking . . .
in experience and knowledge"

Also, I doubt if any student has sufficient knowledge of a given academic discipline to assess either the teacher's knowledge or presentation.



"THE MISER" which opened Wednesday, May 3 will show nightly through Saturday, May 6, stars (left to right) Sandy Young, Carol Lind, Sharon Spangenberg, Joel Weaver, and Doug Wisby.

university players open in a french classic farce

Moliere's famous farce "The Miser," University Theater's next production has opened and will run through Saturday, May 6. Under the direction of R. Cornelia Peters, Frieda Bridgeman is the technical director and Joel Weaver, production designer.

Douglas Wisby, a senior from Warrens, plays the title role of Harpagon the miser, a widower and father of a grown boy and girl, who allows his miserliness to rule his every action which not only frustrates the children but makes him the dupe of those who recognize his all-consuming passion. Wisby has been active backstage and onstage during his WSU career in "Romanoff and Juliet," "Summer and Smoke," "Everyman," "Light up the Sky," "Murder in the Cathedral" and "Fantasticks."

The miser's son played by Joel Weaver is trying to outmaneuver his father romantically for the hand of Sarah Spangenberg, cast as the lovely lady leading them on a merry chase. Weaver is a grad student from Minocqua who was in "Fantasticks" and "Everyman." He has also served on the staff of the WSU Summer Theater. Miss Spangenberg is a sophomore from Milwaukee.

Jerry Molepske and Carol Lind appear as another pair of lovers who deftly side-step the strategy of the miser. Miss Lind from Stevens Point was recently in "House of Bernarda Alba," Molepske, a French major studied in Paris last summer, attended several performances of "The Miser" at the Comedie Francaise in preparation for the WSU production.

Sandra Young who was active with the Summer Theater and who recently appeared in "Dark of the Moon," will be seen in the pivotal role of the exuberant matchmaker in whom the miser does meet his match. Sophomore Bruce Fraiz describes his part the Justice of the Peace as "a feeble-minded villain." John Primm, a member from "Fantasticks" as "the Indian who dies," plays a role in "The Miser" of an old money-lender who refuses to die.

Another experienced University Theater actor is John Butternhoff who describes his role as "an acrobatic servant with a Hugh Hefner approach to the wenchies in the kitchen."

On special loan from the Library is colorful performer John Gilleby, last seen as Mammam in "Everyman." Gilleby also acts with the Green Ram Theater near Madison. Edward O'Hare and understudy Diane Benzschawel complete the cast.

Miss Carole Lind and Miss Sandy Young, veteran actresses of WSU-Stevens Point, have once again done a good job, this time as Elise and Frosine, respectively. Miss Sharon Spangenberg, a new-comer to the Stevens Point stage, also did a fine job as Mariane, the Miser's intended bride.

Jerry Molepske who plays Elise's lover, Valere, is quite a dashing figure but seemed rather stiff and unsure of himself at times. John Gilleby as the servant Jacques was delightfully amusing as was the Justice played by Bruce Fraiz.

Red Skelton-like manner, Mr. Peters must have chosen his actors very carefully because each performed his part well and seemed to work with each other. Some of the lines were still rather awkward and hesitating.

On the whole, it was an enjoyable performance and it looks like Stevens Point University has another hit on its hands.

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priest tells of harassment and criticism of his civil rights work

By Mike Dornowski

Speaking to a standing room only crowd in the 300-seat WSU Classroom Center, Father Groppi charged that those who attend church every Sunday are among the same people who refuse to rent to Negroes.

A National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Youth Council adviser, Father Groppi was a leader in organizing the protest picketing of Judge Robert Cannon at his home in Wauwatosa last summer. The group was protesting Judge Cannon's membership in the Eagle's Club, an organization which does not admit non-white people. Father Groppi called the Eagle's a political stronghold and declared that its all-white policy helps maintain segregation in other areas.

The summer picketing was met by counter-pickets and an impassioned mob which had to be restrained by the national guard.

The priest said he had experienced nothing like the terror he had felt in Wauwatosa. He praised the Wauwatosa police department's handling of the picketing and the disturbances.

He said that he is constantly receiving criticism and harassment by Church officials for his involvement in civil rights.

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The priest charged that the slum housing is having an adverse effect on both races — "white children are raised with a superiority complex and black children with an inferiority complex. People have to learn the color black is beautiful. Black people have to learn it and white people have to learn it more."

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FATHER GROPPY

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CAS shows polish film, 'knife in the water'

"Knife in the Water," the Cinema Arts film presentation scheduled at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, will be shown Friday, May 5 and Sunday, May 7 in the Wisconsin Room, University Center. The film is scheduled for 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on May 5 and 7 p.m. only on May 7.

The film is a powerful and suspenseful psychological drama by the outstanding young Polish director, Roman Polanski. It is the story of two men and a woman isolated on a 24 hour sail on a small boat and depicts the conflict between the sex and ego drives of a dominating husband and a rebellious wife evoked by the intrusion of a stranger.

Produced in Polish, the film has English subtitles and stars Zdzislaw Nienieczyk, Jolanta Umeda and Zygmunt Malanowicz. Screenplay is by Polanski, Jerzy Skolimowski and Jakob Goldberg, with music by Krzysztof T. Komenda and photography by Andrzej Gronau.

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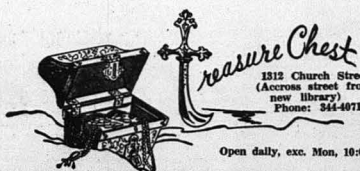
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water quality conference set for university, may 12

The role of the Federal Water Pollution Laboratory is to be discussed at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will be defined by federal Commissioner James F. Quigley, Water Pollution Control Administration, during a conference May 12 at Stevens Point.

The conference, "The Quality of Wisconsin's Inland Waters," is cosponsored by WSU-Stevens Point and the Department of Resource Development. The program is open to all state residents concerned with problems of water pollution relating to agriculture, soil conservation, recreation, industry and municipalities.

Speakers also scheduled to take part in the conference are Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, and Freeman Holmer, Madison, Wisconsin.

Highlighting the conference program, Quigley's address will concern the function of the water pollution center planned for completion in 1970. The laboratory, constructed at a cost of \$3 million, will be financed by federal funds and operated by the WSU-Stevens Point campus. One of 12 such regions

laboratories in the United States, the center will study the effects of pollution and means of control in the upper Mississippi basin including Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Illinois.

Rep. Laird, who authored an amendment to a federal appropriations bill authorizing planning for the pollution center, will address the opening session of the conference at 9:25 a.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, University Center.

Dr. Paul A. Yambert, WSU-Stevens Point acting vice-president, will preside.

The topic of Yambert's address will be "The Challenge of Water Quality Control in Wisconsin." Group discussion will consider the problems of water quality in special areas. Discussion leaders will include agriculture—William K. Kaitas, Madison, Wisconsin Farm Bureau; and Howard Krauss, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin Farm Union; industry—Robert C. Wyllie, Wausau, president of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Corporation; and Glenn Dickson, Plover, California Packing Corporation; municipalities—Douglas Weiford, Eau Claire City Manager, and Zeno G. Golder, Madison, superintendent of water works; and recreation—Walter Scott, Madison, Wisconsin Conservation Department, and Herman Smith, Eagle River, Vilas County Resource Agency.

Following a luncheon in the University Center, water quality problems identified by the discussion groups will be viewed in a panel presentation.

Panel members will be Senator Nelson; Jacob Beuscher, University of Wisconsin Law School; Irving Fox, formerly of Resources for the Future who is now associated with the University of Wisconsin Department of Water Resources; and Ted Wisniewski, Madison, Department of Resource Development.

Reservations for the conference may be made with James M. Newman, conference coordinator, WSU-Stevens Point. The registration fee of \$2.50 includes the cost of the luncheon.

The new 630-foot Gateway Arch in St. Louis is the tallest monument in the country. It is 75 feet higher than the Washington Monument.

foreign language courses added for summer

Several foreign language courses are being offered this summer, in addition to those listed in the summer session catalog. They are: French 1, 2, 8 credits; French 11-12, 8 credits; French 13-14, 4 or 6 credits; German 11-12, 8 credits; German 13-14, 4 or 6 credits; German 13-14, 4 or 6 credits.

This is an excellent opportunity to earn credits which normally require an entire academic year. These are not offered every summer. The student will be able to devote this eight weeks session strictly to language studies.

For further details, members of the Foreign Language Department as listed below may be contacted: Dr. P. A. Kroner, Ext. 565; Mrs. Alexandra Kaminsky, Ext. 522, and Mrs. Greti Lechasse.

students invade iverson for 'paul bunyan' day

Paul Bunyan Days will come to Iversen Park this spring as South Complex sponsors a fun-filled evening in the out-of-doors. Steiner, Nelson, and Dellzell Halls are planning the festivities, which will be held in the park on Saturday, May 13, from 6:30 to midnight.

A supper barbecue with a charcoal "steakboat roast" will be held. Music for the evening will be provided by the Ward and the Ray Shuda Polka Band. There is room for dancing.

A hotpottery night is planned and everyone is requested to bring their instruments, be it guitars or Jewish harp. A hayride has also been planned through the park.

Though the party is primarily for residents of south campus, other students are invited to come. The price will be \$5.00 for an Ace meal card holder and \$1.50 otherwise. Tickets may be purchased at the desks of Dellzell, Nelson, and Steiner Halls.



JIM LESNIAK holds one of the many signs which advertise Paul Bunyan Day to be sponsored by south complex on May 13 at Iversen Park.

speech seniors receive pathology fellowships

Graduate Fellowships for advanced study in the field of Speech Pathology and Audiology have been awarded to WSU-Stevens Point seniors majoring in the field. Dr. Gerald Johnson, Chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, announced Germaine Girard, Wausau, Carla Jo DiMartino, Madison, and Mrs. Marie Birmingham, McNaughton, have received the fellowship awards.

Miss Girard will study at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo; Miss DiMartino, Mrs. Birmingham will continue their studies in the graduate field in Speech Pathology and Audiology at WSU-Stevens Point.



WINNERS OF "SPEAK UP!", co-sponsored by RHC, the Podium Society, and the University Debaters, were: (left to right, first row) Janice Zebro, first place; Carol Krohn, second; (second row) Wally Thiel, honorable mention; John Thalacker, third; and Gordon Meyer, honorable mention.

four students take trophies in hall vietnam "speak-up"

The winners of "Speak Up" were announced following the competition Monday, Apr. 24. According to Glenn H. Rogers, Debater advisor, the contest was open to all students from halls.

First place went to Janice Zebro, representing Nelson Hall, who spoke on "Backing Our Servicemen in Vietnam." Carol Krohn, from Dellzell Hall, and Della Zeta, won second place with her speech on "The Children of Vietnam."

John Thalacker of Hansen Hall took third place with "The Bombing of Vietnam Should Not Be Discontinued." and Colette Lueck, Rousch Hall, took fourth with "Vietnam, What It Means to Us."

Others participating in the speech competition were: Richard Davies, Rousch Hall, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, "As Amended the students organize the event."

"We Must Re-deploy Our Troops in Vietnam," Sherri Ray, Rousch Hall, "Stop the Bombing in Vietnam," and Wallace Thiel, Smith Hall, "The Why of Vietnam."

The four top winners received trophies; plaques for participation were awarded to the other participating organizations.

The contest, opened to all student organizations, was co-sponsored by RHC, The Podium Society, and the University Debaters. Mr. Glenn H. Rogers helped.



"WHY DON'T THEY build sidewalks where we walk instead of making us go through the forest?"

sponsoring the event. Womens hours will be extended till 2 a.m. for all girls who attend the Spring Formal on Friday, May 12, 1967. Spectators at the Spring Formal will have regular hours.

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young democrats hold convention weekend

Apr. 21-23 was Convention weekend for the Wisconsin Young Democrats. The convention was hosted by the WSU-River View unit and held in Hudson, Wisconsin.

Delegates from Point to the convention were: Ron Smolinski, Len Sippel, Andy Piekarski, Gloria Ottol, Shavne Mantyh, Jean Halada, Carol Abitz, Barry Brigham, John Le Due, Alan Ziss, Cindy Luberta and Kieth Schultz.

Friday night was highlighted by the keynote speech of Congressman Robert Kastemerer. Saturday the convention heard such speakers as: Former Lt. Gov. Patrick Luecy, At. Gen. Bruce LaFollette and National Committee Chairman David Carley.

Electing from Stevens Point for state offices were: Ron Smolinski — state executive vice-chairman, Andy Piekarski, Gloria Ottol, Shavne Mantyh, Ellen Wachowich — state corresponding secretary and Len Sippel, Seventh District chairman. Saturday night a banquet was held and Carolyn Shuster from Marquette was chosen as the State Young Dem.

Sunday the Y-Dems approved a platform stating their stand on most current issues. Some of the most important issues covered were:

"Vietnam." "We urge the United States Government to take the following steps: Cease all aggressive military operations in Viet Nam immediately pursuant to the establish-

ment of a neutral watch-dog authority to assume the responsibility for maintaining the peace in Vietnam and the personal security of the Vietnamese people."

"Drugs." "We support a Drug Act composed of the following measures: (1) Government commissioned studies of drug not in the category of presently known addictive drugs... (2) The establishment of an extensive program for people addicted to the dangerous drugs such as heroin, opium or cocaine."

"We believe that all universities, and high schools, private or public, are morally responsible to provide facilities for any speaker whom the faculty or students wish to present."

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21 students participate in new teacher-internship program

A total of 21 students at WSU-Stevens Point have participated in the university's new teacher-internship program in eight state communities this year, according to John Gach, WSU director of Student Teaching.

Under the new program, qualified undergraduates in the College of Education are recommended by the university for a full semester as licensed, salaried teachers in cooperating Wisconsin schools. In this way the student teaching requirement is met on a full time basis rather than on the conventional block plan requiring a half-day or a portion of a semester assignment.

A teacher intern carries no formal course work during the internship semester although he receives course credit for teaching. He is considered a professional member of the faculty and is on duty for a full day and observing. He is supervised by one or more experienced teachers at the school and assisted by faculty members of WSU-Stevens Point. His salary for the semester is \$1,200.

As an introduction to the program, the student must attend a one-week summer institute at the University Wisconsin in Madison where he meets with principals and teachers of the cooperating schools and representatives of the university at Madison and Stevens Point.

The internship program, begun by the University of Wisconsin School of Education in 1961 under a grant from the Ford Foundation, has become an increasingly popular method of teacher training. Eight of the nine state universities are at the University Wisconsin participants, and last year 600 students taught as interns in 43 Wisconsin communities.

The purpose of the internship program is to provide a more realistic experience for the student teacher. During his 18 week assignment, the intern has time to develop a full professional life of the school. He also takes part in faculty departmental meetings, orientation meetings, institutes and school social events.

The program also offers a number of benefits to participating schools. Since interns selected have above average scholastic achievement, superior teachers are brought into the system who can often be allowed more classroom responsibility and freedom. One full semester of internship provides the staff an opportunity to observe and evaluate the intern as a prospective faculty member.

Students from WSU who are now on intern assignments this semester are: Ed Kalk, Stevens Point, at Marshfield High School; Mark Barker, Barrington, at Marshfield High School; Kurt Wild, Stevens Point, at D.C. Everest High School; Scholfield; Edward Malak, Junction City, history at Wausau Senior High School; Mrs. Mercedes Gebrike, Schofield, home economics at Reedsville High School; Eric John-

son, Tigerton, elementary at Rib Mountain School, Wausau; Esme Patterson, British Columbia, and Pam Werner, Portage, English at Washington Park High School; Racine; Ruth Pulkins, Wausau, elementary at Lincoln School; Wausau; Larry Schuch, Glidden, mathematics, D.C. Everest High School; Schofield; Rivera Sorerson, Waupaca, home economics at Omro High School; and Kevin Zuenigler, Adel, biology, River Falls High School.

Students who completed their teacher internship last semester were Kathy Lauer, Almond, home economics at Omro High School; David Hens, art at Marshfield High School; Diane Buchberger, Marathon, science at Lincoln School; Wausau; Kurt Eide, West Allis, social science at New Richmond Junior High School; Audrey Heiser, Shiocton, home economics at Reedsville High School; Richard Lohr, Marathon, social science at Wausau High School; David Meyer, mathematics at D.C. Everest High School; Schofield; Todd Orthmann, Wausau, elementary at Rib Mountain School; Wausau; and Verna Sullman, Wisconsin Rapids, art at Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac.

pathology students join in conference panels

At the recent Wisconsin Speech and Hearing Association Spring convention held at WSU-Stevens Point, WSU students majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology participated on the professional panels held.

Russ Shoch, Stevens Point, and Mrs. Paula Oski, Wausau, presented their study of "Speech Therapist's Working Conditions" on the panel on Speech Pathology moderated by Gerald Chappell, department of Speech Pathology and Audiology faculty member. On the same panel, Mrs. Janet Peterson, Hurley, and Mrs. Sally Simek, Portage, discussed and Salary Trends for Speech Therapists in Wisconsin.

Presenting papers on the Audiology panel were Mrs. Marilyn Westland, Stevens Point, who discussed "The Relationship Between Two Visual Language Measures and Lipreading Performance;" Susan Shoch, who presented a research study on "The Relationship Between Lipreading Performance and the Bender Visual-Motor Gestalt Test;" Mrs. Marie Birmingham, McNaughton, who spoke on "A Lipreading Experiment with Schizophrenic Subjects."

Prepared in conjunction with university courses in the field, the student research papers presented new information and findings in the field. Members of the profession have requested the students to publish their findings in professional journals for wide spread distribution of the information.

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student takes two firsts in spring games tourney

The Spring Tournament began at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 26, in the Games Room of the University Center.

Due to the number of contestants entered in the 9-ball and 10-ball pool billiards, the tournament was continued on Thursday, at 4 p.m. The final games of the H-1 pool play-off that evening, William Sakowski, with one loss, defeated Dennis McCarthy, who had no previous losses, 100-59. In the championship match, McCarthy won the H-1 division with a score of 10-76.

The nine-ball play-off was also between Sakowski and McCarthy. McCarthy won that division also with a score of 15-19. The women's division play-off was held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. Carol Osowski, previously undefeated, won first place, with Barbara Hankey taking second place.

In table tennis, Russ Christensen won first place with five wins and one loss. John Stengl took second with five wins and two losses. First place trophies went to Dennis McCarthy (two), Carol Osowski, and Russ Christensen. Second place trophies awarded to William Sakowski (two), Barbara Hankey, and John Stengl. Plaques to the participants from dorms who placed were awarded to John Knapp (two), Carol Osowski, Barb Hankey, Ken Urbaneck, Tom Schulte, and John Stengl.

double win gives team 3-1 conference record

On Apr. 22 the Pointer baseball team travelled to Superior to take on the defending champions of the State University Conference and walked away with two big wins, 12-9 and 6-1 in time innings. The double win gave Coach Jim Clark's team a 3-1 conference record and 4-1 in all the games.

The Pointers had a relatively easy time in the opening game, a 13-hit attack and the six-hit shutout pitching of senior lefthander Chuck Ritzenthaler. The Pointer also walked for a part of doubles and Hansen and struck out eight in his outing.

The Pointers' 13 hits included back-to-back home runs in the second inning, a two-run shot by John Harris and a solo clutch by Jim Fitzgerald.

The Pointers broke the game open early with a five run explosion in the second inning by getting four hits. In the fourth, the Pointers added two more runs on six hits and finished their scoring in the first game with a single tally in the fifth.

In addition to the two homers in the second, the Pointer rally included a walk, hit batter, an error and singles by Ed Hansen and Tom Walker.

The six run outburst in the fourth was aided by a walk and two errors by the Yellowjackets. Hitting safely for the Pointers in the fourth were Harris, Hansen, Walker, Jeff Kuhl, Al Larsen and Ritzenthaler. Walker and Larsen each drove in two runs.

The final tally of the Pointers' came in the fifth when Hansen was safe on a fielder's choice, solo second and scored runner error by the Yellowjackets.

Hitting stars for the Pointers in the first game were Hansen with three singles in five trips to bat. Fitzgerald had a home run and a double; Harris a home run, single and two errors; and Walker had a pair of singles.

The second game was a different story because the Superior Yellowjackets tagged starter Ron Grunden for three runs and four hits in the first two innings. However, the Pointers knotted the score with three runs in the third. A walk to St. Bentley and a single by Grunden started the inning and they scored on a double by Fitzgerald, who also scored on a passed ball and an error.

In the third inning, the Yellowjackets had to face Gary Glock who once again turned in a real splendid performance. Glock gave up only one run and four hits over the final seven innings. He fanned four and did not walk a man.

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sports 'n shorts

By MYRA OATMAN

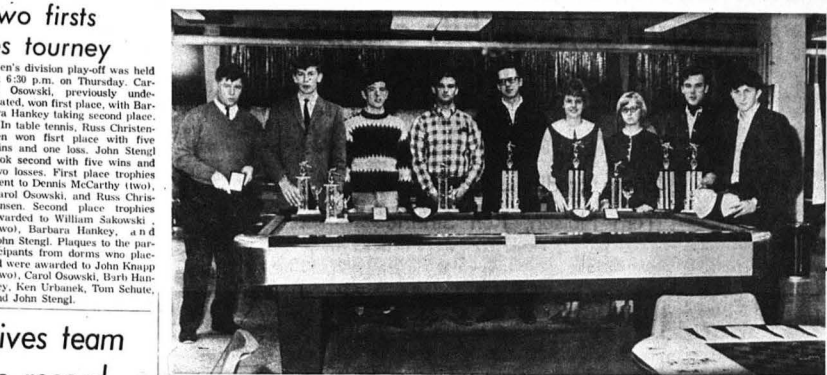
On May 3 there will be a track meet with five teams entered. The events are: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard dash, 800 yard run, shot put, discus, running long jump, high jump, javelin and softball throw.

A tentative schedule for a track meet for Freshmen women in play, ed classes has been set for May 15. Details will be forthcoming from class instructors.

WRA will provide passes for golfing at the Wisconsin River Golfing Club and the overnight use of golf clubs to any woman interested. You must provide your own transportation. The golf clubs can be picked up from room 129C in this field house. The only time this offer is not available is Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and weekends.

Two softball fields are reserved on Monday at 6 p.m. for anyone interested in playing.

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WINNERS IN THE SPRING GAMES TOURNAMENT, sponsored by UCB, were: (left to right) Ken Urbaneck, William Sakowski, Tom Schulte, John Stengl, Russ Christensen, Carol Osowski, Barb Hankey, Dennis McCarthy, and John Knapp.

Final 1966 WSU Baseball Statistics										
BATTING										
Name	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave.					
Jim Fitzgerald	43	7	13	6	.302					
Tom Heimert	38	5	11	12	.289					
Phil Birkel	40	11	10	0	.250					
Tom Walker	40	3	10	2	.250					
Al Larsen	34	8	8	6	.235					
Jim Hansen	44	8	10	6	.230					
Jack Wolt	21	1	4	3	.167					
Ed Lenard	16	1	2	0	.125					
Chuck Ritzenthaler	15	1	1	2	.067					
Ron Grunden	2	0	0	0	.000					
Steve Strong	1	0	0	0	.000					
Totals	370	57	92	48	.245					
Opponents	369	65	83	58	.223					

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Ritzenthaler	36	29	19	12	3	2.12	3	2		
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golf team tops ripon in season's first win

The Pointer golf team won its first game of the season on Monday, May 1 over visiting Ripon College at the Stevens Point Country Club 115 to 61 (the winner of each nine holes gets a point and the low scorer of the two for each eighteen gets the third point).

Ripon's Mike Clarey was the individual medalist of the meet. He fired a 37 with rounds of 28 and 33.

Jerry DeNuccio led the Pointers with a 78, getting rounds of 38 and 33.

John Prais and Fred Jasick fired 81s, Tom Hatch carded an 82, Gary Habek and Dick Schauer had 83s for the Pointers.

The annual Intramural Relay will be held tonight at Goerke Field, starting at 5 p.m. Teams will compete in 440 and 880 yard relays, with the team with the smallest combined time being the winner. The intramural track meet will be held next Thursday, May 11, also at 5 p.m. at Goerke Field. Events will include: 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes, mile run, running broad jump, 120 yard hurdles, shot-put, and high jump. First through fifth place finishers in each event will be awarded 5 to 1 points, respectively, with total team scores deciding the winner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the intramural bowling roll-off last week with a five man total of 1,889 pins for two games. Following the Tekes were the GD's, Sigma Tau Gamma, the Babin Hustlers, and Sims 2nd Floor.

colloquium held may 7

The next chemistry colloquium will be held on Wednesday, May 10, at 7 p.m. in Room A-127 of the Science Building.

Two of the senior chemistry majors will present the program. They are: Dale Robbins, "Reaction Kinetics via Nuclear Magnetic Resonance"; Randolph Porubcan, "The Importance of Diacetyl in Dairy Chemistry"; and

A short social hour, with refreshments, will be held after colloquium. All interested students and faculty members are invited.

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netters make it 2-2 with win at northland

The WSU tennis team evened its record at two and two on Monday, May 1, when it took a 5-2 victory over visiting Northland College on the grass-roots courts north of the Field house.

The Pointers swept all five singles matches, but dropped the two doubles matches where their No. 7, 8, 9, and 10 players played because of the windy weather.

The singles players, Dave Anderson, Ed Terzynski, Herb Wymire, Tom Wallechliager, and Tom Cattanan, won their matches in two sets but the doubles teams of Bob Bulik-Larry Shillings and Tom Collins-Bill Sparr dropped their matches in two sets.

Following is a complete summary of the meet with Northland:

Singles

No. 1 - Dave Anderson (SP) beat Tom Peterson, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2 - Ed Terzynski (SP) beat Gary Luckie, 7-5, 8-6.

No. 3 - Herb Wymire (SP) beat Keith Hersherberg, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 4 - Tom Wallechliager (SP) beat Eric Arn, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 5 - Tom Cattanan (SP) beat John Altman, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

No. 1 - Peterson-Arn (N) beat Bob Bulik-Larry Shillings, 6-0, 6-2.

No. 2 - Luckie-Hersherberg (N) beat Bill Sparr-Tom Collins, 6-1, 10-8.

The conference sessions covered Romanticism, Classics, Linguistics, Medieval Studies, Slavic Studies, East Asian languages, French, German, Italian, Teaching Modern Languages, Spanish, Scandinavian Studies and Teaching of Latin.

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faculty attend conference in kentucky

Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point foreign language department members were among the world wide group attending the 20th University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference Apr. 27-29. Traveling to Lexington were Dr. Peter A. Kroner, chairman WSU foreign language department, Howard C. Adams, Jr., associate professor, Waldemar Dahl, associate professor, and Mrs. Waltraud Teppenhardt, lecturer.

To mark the 20th anniversary, the Kentucky conference honored the distinguished French author, Andre Malraux, by presenting a colloquium on the general theme: Andre Malraux: Witness to Our Age. In conjunction, the Rare Book Room held a formal opening of an exhibit on Malraux manuscripts, books and related materials.

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pointer baseball team loses to st. norberts

By Walt Trutenko

The Pointer baseball team ran up against a strong pitching performance turned in by southpaw Steve Wilmet and righthander Tom Torney, the ace of the St. Norbert staff, on Apr. 28 when they suffered a 5-1 defeat. Wilmet in a previous game against UW-St. struck out 23 men in a 13 inning, 4-3 loss. All the Pointers could muster off of the two pitchers were two hits, one being a home run in the sixth inning off the bat of Tom Heimert, which accounted for the lone Pointer run.

With this loss the Pointers record is now 4-2 for the season while St. Norbert is 5-2 thus far.

Coach Jim Clark started freshman Greg Steznicki, who was charged with the loss. Steznicki gave up three runs and six hits in the first three innings. Greg Wendorf pitched the middle three innings and gave up no runs and no hits in his stint. The Knights' final two runs came off of junior righthander Steve Strong in the seventh.

The Knights played errorless ball while the Pointers committed three bobbles, two of which proved costly in the Knights three run third inning.

The Pointer's scheduled twin bill against Whitewater, Saturday, Apr. 29 at home, was called off due to inclement weather. The game will be played on May 20.

asian study club forming

Anyone interested in studying about South and East Asia culture, history, economics, and philosophy, is invited to join an Asian study group which is forming on this campus.

Dr. Hugh Walker, history department, will advise the group which has stressed that it expects members to participate actively, taking part in lecture, discussion, study and reading sessions. Both American and foreign students are welcome to join.

Interested individuals may contact: Ed Clabots, ext. 264; Charles Lung, 341-1034, Kuni Iwata, 344-7775, and Pat Timbers, 344-1156.

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spring fever hits campus with RHC week

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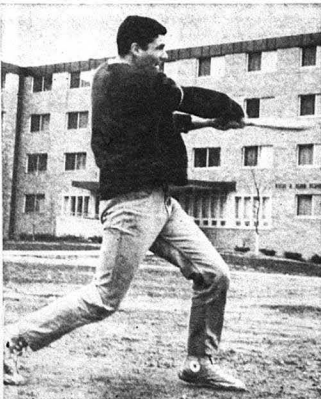
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"IT'S A LONG WAY OUT to the Pour Haus" — The girls' tricycle race took place in the Allen Center parking lot.



A NEW DANCE?? No, it's Jan Ringer from Delzell Hall, on the receiving end of the egg toss. Her team won the event.



STRIKING A HIT for the victorious Steiner team, Tim Gopen took part in the softball tournament. Each team had four women on it (one girl even hit a home run).



"IT'S A BIRD — it's a plane — it's a kite" — all part of RHC festivities. Ray Martens (standing foreground) kite won the kite flying event, the object of which was to put it out 300 feet and keep it up the longest. Following the competition, Bob Koenig and Ron Cappell put their kite up 8,000 feet (over Rudy's).



"HOLY FEATHERCASE, Batman — Mine's loaded." — The Baldwin Hall man (white shirt) helped his team to victory in the Mud Joust, held with pillows on a log over a mud puddle behind Hyer Hall.



"WHAT A PLACE to run outta gas — Who says VW's get more miles per gallon?" — Neale Hall girls push their car to victory in the women's division of the VW push.



"SHE'D NEVER MAKE Barber College the way she shaves a balloon." The object of the game was to shave a balloon over the head of a teammate — without springing a leak.



"I'VE GOT IT, I've got it" — Hyer Hall won the men's egg toss having the greatest distance with a raw egg.



NOT A SKI ACCIDENT, but a crutch race — either a one-legged or a two-legged hop.



"——— EGG better stay on that spoon." With six members on a relay team, Delzell took the women's division.



"WHO EVER SAID Stevens Point was the city of sparkling, clear water?" — the losers of the Mud Joust.

