

Eight Selected To Who's Who

Leadership and academic achievements were spotlighted Wednesday when eight seniors at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Winners of the coveted awards are Barbara Foxe, Wausau; Clifford Heise, Manitowish; Paul Johnson, Jr., 2, Ladysmith; Kathryn Koppie, Wausau; Robert LaBrant, Whiting; and John Primm, Villa Park, Ill.; John Rasmussen, Appleton; and Thomas Rohn, Clintonville.

Biographical information of each will be published in a special edition of 1967 Who's Who winners and certificates of recognition will be presented to the winners.

Selection was made by a special faculty committee headed by Dr. William Siekstra, WSU vice president for student affairs, to recognize both academic and extracurricular achievements. To be eligible for recognition, a student must have a 2.7 grade point or above.

Miss Foxe has served as a member, secretary and committee member of the student senate, vice president of her junior class and a member of the Sociology Club, United Council and of a sorority.

Heise is a student senate treasurer and committee member, residence hall treasurer and wing representative, member and officer of the United Council and member of the Allen Center Program Board.

Rasmussen is a fraternities, religious and student government organizations have included service as a pledge master, fraternities officer and committee member; Lutheran Student Association president, representative and committee member; and Radio Club member.

Stevens Point's student senate, academic affairs committee; and student coordinator for Allen Center.

Miss Koppie served on the student senate and conduct committee, and as a member of the United Council and of a sorority.

LaBrant has served as a member, secretary and committee member of the student senate, vice president of her junior class and a member of the Sociology Club, United Council and of a sorority.

Primm has served as a member, secretary and committee member of the student senate, vice president of her junior class and a member of the Sociology Club, United Council and of a sorority.

Rohn has served as a member, secretary and committee member of the student senate, vice president of her junior class and a member of the Sociology Club, United Council and of a sorority.

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EIGHT WSU STUDENTS have been selected for this year's Who's Who. Standing are (left to right) Jan Rasmussen, John Primm, Kathryn Koppie; who, Stead, Cliff Heise, Tom Rohn, Barb Foxe, Bob LaBrant and Paul Johnson.

Dreyfus in Witness Bill Signing in Washington

President Lyndon Johnson signed into law Tuesday (Nov. 7), a bill repealing the censorship of radio and television stations by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Among the dignitaries invited by the FCC to witness the ceremony was Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, president of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Dr. Dreyfus has worked for seven years in promoting establishment of such a system, and in recent months has done much to bring about the passage of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Dr. Dreyfus said he believes it is the original Land Grant Act which provided for many of the nation's colleges and universities.

The Stevens Point proxy received an invitation from Mr. Johnson last Monday, less than 48 hours prior to the scheduled signing ceremony.

Dr. Dreyfus subsequently stood side by side with other national leaders in educational television when Mr. Johnson announced that 15 persons would be named to direct operations provided by the new law.

The chief executive added that he would search the nation for the best leadership for the new Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

However, he did announce his first two choices on the board of directors: Milton S. Eisenhower, president-emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, and James R. Killian Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The report was prepared by the National Association of Broadcasters and the Grand Rapids, Mich. firm. It was ordered in 1966 by the State Building Commission after a controversy developed over land at the northeast corner of Maria Drive and Division Street.

The plan was formulated in three phases, subject for change. Testimony by local university and city officials indicated that the first phase would have to be altered because it does not provide for extension of Fourth Avenue.

Martin said he hopes the alterations can be finalized and the plan be prepared for presentation to state officials within two months.

Deans Announced Council Disagree Over Code

A uniform student conduct code has been drawn up by the deans and vice-presidents of the nine state universities. The deans, meeting in Whitewater last weekend, Nov. 3 and 4, were complying to a Board of Regents' and university presidents' request for regulations concerning student conduct.

The controversial code centered on two areas, jurisdiction by the universities over off-campus activities and rules covering unlawful assembly.

The deans' suggestions for unlawful assembly include: "The university recognizes the right of the individual student of students groups to disagree with national, state, local and administrative or faculty policies and positions. Students have the right of lawful assembly and to constructively express their disagreement on issues which have caused their interests."

"These actions which are in opposition to university policy for individuals and groups include, but are not limited to the following:

"Infringement of the rights of students, faculty, staff and other authorized persons to gain access to any university facility for the purpose of attending classes, participating in an interview, university conference and other university activities."

"Carrying banners, placards or other material inside university buildings for purposes of protest-picketing must be conducted within the limitation of national and state laws and ordinances and university regulations."

In conjunction with the dean's meeting, the United Council of Student Governments also met in Whitewater for their annual fall conference. The Council's main order of business was discussing the student government's interest.

They agreed with the deans on the general code, but broke over the off-campus jurisdiction issue. The students said in their statement that the code is not a university policy but a disciplinary authority will not be used to duplicate or be a substitute for a parallel action of civil law.

In the area of unlawful assembly, the student government leaders generally agreed with the statement drafted by the deans but said that discipline on campus should be enforced without due process of campus law.

Other major proposals and resolutions arising from United Council seminars at the conference included: a student volunteer resolution endorsing the Student Youth Volunteer Leadership Training and Expansion Project; a resolution advocating the defeat of any legislation limiting the freedom of universities to bring visitors to their campuses; a resolution supporting legislation prohibiting discrimination in housing because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry; and also a resolution that university students require owners or agents of any housing listed for sale to submit in writing that the listing will be no discrimination. If they fail to do so, they and their housing should be removed from university's approved housing list.

A constitutional amendment was passed increasing the standard rate of assessment from \$100 to \$125. The previous rate had been \$125. In effect, this amendment made the rate \$100.

About 15 hours and 1,000 miles passed the two presidents' meeting. To complete matters, Dr. Dreyfus wasn't ready for another trip — he had just returned from a flight to Denver. His wardrobe was out of order, he couldn't make connections for a flight from Stevens Point to P.J. Jacobs High School where he should be leaving for the White House.

After several calls to the airport he was still unable to arrange for a flight. Then the deskman remembered. A deer had been hit in Rhinelander, the plane was delayed because of the damage — sometime Monday night it would head for Chicago.

At 8 p.m. the plane zoomed into Stevens Point. Dr. Dreyfus boarded, flew through a flight plan and flew to Baltimore. Mr. D. rented a car and drove to Washington.

The two presidents met at the White House.

Long Range Plan Presented To WSU

A public hearing on long range planning for Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point was held last Monday.

The plan was formulated in three phases, subject for change. Testimony by local university and city officials indicated that the first phase would have to be altered because it does not provide for extension of Fourth Avenue.

Martin said he hopes the alterations can be finalized and the plan be prepared for presentation to state officials within two months.

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United Council Adopts Insignia

The official insignia has been adopted by the United Council of Student Governments. The nine black sections on the outside of the general design represent the nine state universities. The black and white areas varying in size and moving in straight lines toward the center represent the opinions and policies of the universities. They all converge on a single circle, representing the United Council of Student Governments. The United Council of Student Governments is the voice of the students.

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Ugly Man on Campus Coming Next Week

UMOC is coming! The UMOG (Ugly Man on Campus) contest will be held Nov. 13-17 and will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity.

Voting is done with money—each penny is equal to one vote. Each entrant will have a glass jar accompanied by his picture in the Allen, DeBot and University Centers. Voting booths will be open in each of the centers from 9 to 6, Monday through Friday.

The winner will be announced at the Ugly Man Dance held in the Wisconsin room of the University Center on Saturday, Nov. 18. The dance will begin at 8 and music will be provided by the Senate. The band has been booked for the evening to the United Fund.

The 15 Ugly Men entered in the contest are as follows: Jeffery P. Pierce, Stasick; Dave Navarre, Baldwin Hall; Wayne Soffa, Pansy-Sims Hall; Thomas Gustin, Knutson Hall; Larry Seck, Sigma Tau Gamma; Jim Flanagan, Smith Hall; Michael Schoenfeld, Burroughs Hall; Michael Schlosser, Psi Delta Psi; Chuck Lucas, Neale Hall; Chris Northwood, Alpha Sigma Center; Jim Reimer, Sigma Psi; P. Pierce, Stasick; Dave Navarre, Baldwin Hall; Wayne Soffa, Pansy-Sims Hall; Thomas Gustin, Knutson Hall; Larry Seck, Sigma Tau Gamma; Jim Flanagan, Smith Hall; Michael Schoenfeld, Burroughs Hall; Michael Schlosser, Psi Delta Psi; Chuck Lucas, Neale Hall; Chris Northwood, Alpha Sigma Center; Jim Reimer, Sigma Psi.

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Presidents Meet At Deer Expense

In a casual gap, a deer plowed into the runway of the Rhinelander airport Monday afternoon, setting off a chain of events which eventually assured the meeting of presidents of the United States and Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

It was about 5 p.m. when the plane circled over the airport, headed toward the ground, and struck and killed the deer while landing. Meanwhile, at Stevens Point, Dr. Lee Dreyfus received a telegram which invited him to witness the chief executive's signing into law of a nationwide radio-television act.

For seven years, Dr. Dreyfus researched, recommended, and sought passage of the legislation through his affiliation with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. Subsequently, Johnson recognized the work via the invitation.

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IFC Collects For Muscular Dystrophy

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a Muscular Dystrophy Drive on Tuesday night, Nov. 14, in the city of Stevens Point.

Members of the fraternities and sororities on campus will assemble in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center at 6:35 p.m. on that day to view a short movie about muscular dystrophy.

Following the movie the members will go to assigned areas of the city and make collections from 7 to 9 p.m.

Proceeds of the drive will be turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign for Portage County.

Co-chairmen of the Muscular Dystrophy Drive for the Interfraternity Council are John Philipchuck and Steve Haasch. Both are members of Sigma Psi Fraternity.

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AWS Members Attend State Convention

Twelve members of the Associated Women Students Board (AWS) and two advisors attended the state convention last Saturday, Nov. 4. Members of the association at WSU-Oshkosh hosted the convention which was attended by representatives from Carthage College, Carroll College, Beloit College, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, University of Wisconsin at Madison and seven of the nine state universities.

The overall theme of the convention was "Focus on Freedom," with Dr. Mavis Holmes, AWS President, as the keynote speaker. Dr. Holmes, who is the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, the keynote speaker discussing this topic.

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THE

*Code Establishes
Unfair Restrictions*

In any case, the Regents will ignore all student reaction that is not what they want. The Regents have their favorable statement from the deans. As the editor of the Platteville student newspaper aptly puts it, "they don't mind stepping on the students."

Schilling Lacks Initiative

Gene Kemmeter

The Pointer

Wisconsin State University



Apology Given For Criticism

Board Of Regents Has Final Contro

Dear Editor,

MICHAEL N. HARPER

Soldier Sees Senseless Comparison

Anonymous



Underclass Pix Needed In Iris

Dear Editor:
I would like to thank Gene Kemmeter for the much deserved article concerning undergraduate pictures. I too, agree that underclass pixs should be included in the yearbook.

not wish to have their pictures included and this is their prerogative. It should not make any difference what per cent



FOCUS

tube, then compressed air
ters the bomblets inside in
directions. These go off in
wide swath and look like sp
lers from the air. The CI
kill or maim anything in

Correction

Air Atrocities, Air Recruiter Conflict Show

tube, then compressed air
ters the bomblets inside in
directions. These go off in
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lers from the air. The CI
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"Dixie Station (on an aircraft carrier off South Vietnam) has a reason. A pilot going into combat for the first time is a bit like a swimmer about to dive in an icy lake. He likes

Correction

LOST

An Acutron watch was lost in the Athletic Field by the ten-

is courts. The initial
appear on back. Call

67, Room 202 Hansen and ask
for Ed Knapton. A \$5 reward is
offered.

WARNER J. SEVERIN

Correction

In last week's **Pointer** Dr. Robert F. Byrnes' name was incorrectly spelled Burns.

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by Fred Ginochio and Bob Holden
QUESTION: — What role do you think students should play in determining university policy? What role do you think faculty should play?

"increased and meaningful participation"
Dr. Swaran S. Sandhu, Sociology & Anthropology, Office: 430 C.C.

In the organizational hierarchy of policymaking, the less participation have always asked for more say — and I believe for good reasons. For one thing, if the goal is to democratize the process of policy-making is to be met, then the need to do more than just pay a lip service to it is obvious. The role of the students and the faculty can play in determining university policy — is simply put — increased the meaningful participation in the various decision-making bodies. If an age-old cliché to bar such a participation is thrown at the interested parties that "you are not mature" enough to participate — a very apt question may be asked in return, "How do the immature learn?"



"governed only by laws they have themselves devised"
John D. Balliff, Philosophy, Office: 460 C.C.

To have rights is to be willing to exercise them. Students in America are just beginning to realize that this is the meaning of their having rights, both in and out of academic institutions. Students, like faculty, have the right to be governed only by rules they have themselves devised and by university policies in whose formation they have been effectively represented. Of course, deans of students, of faculty, etc. are not our representatives at all; they are agents of administration. For example, should the regents propose a "uniform code of conduct," it deserves to be defeated in student referendum and, if necessary, defied. The freedom to be guided by one's own rules cannot be conferred by authority, or else he who pretends to give it might withdraw it as well. Still, in my experience, faculties are often even less willing than students to realize their responsibilities through exercise of their rights. We could use a good example.

"complete . . . autonomy in his personal life"
Robert Ayanian, Economics, Office: Room 491 C.C.

The taxpayers of Wisconsin are paying our bills. They, through the State Legislature, have vested in the administration of the university authority to decide matters of policy. This is the reality of the situation. No matter what actions are taken and no matter how they are decided upon, they are the result of administration policy. Even if students were allowed to make all decisions concerning the university, it would still be administration policy which was being implemented; the policy of allowing students to make all decisions. Thus I shall limit my answer to what I consider to be a proper policy concerning student participation in decision making. Each student should be allowed independent decisions, for himself, on all alternatives which he is capable of evaluating. This means that students should have no voice in university curriculum and syllabi, beyond choice of those alternatives offered. If the student possessed the requisite knowledge for determining course chronology and content, he would have a thorough knowledge of his subjects and would no longer require schooling. On the other hand, in my opinion, the student should have complete decision-making autonomy in his (and her) personal life. Social conduct should be limited only by the requirements of consistency; each student must respect the rights of others if he expects his rights to be respected and protected. All social actions arising from mutual, voluntary consent should be permitted; any action forcibly violating the rights of others should be grounds for expulsion. As for the faculty, they should be in cahoots with the administration.



"means of communication should be provided"
Joseph L. Schuler, Philosophy, Office: 463 C.C.

The primary responsibility for decisions concerning the academic policies of the university, e.g., decisions concerning curriculum, methods of instruction, research, faculty status and those aspects of student life directly related to the educational process, ought to rest with the faculty of the university. In the broad area of extracurricular activities, the students should play an active role in the determination of university policy through the student government and as voting members on faculty-student committees. Clearly defined means of communication should be provided so that the students can make their views on any policy matter known to the faculty and administration, and the recommendations presented by the students should be given careful consideration by the decision-making bodies of the faculty and administration before decisions are reached.

"demand and deserve a larger roll"
Paul E. Pelletier, Economics & Business, Office: 455 C.C.

Each year the incoming freshman class is a little bit more mature than the preceding class. As the "maturity level" of the students increases over the years, the students both demand and deserve a larger role in determining university policy. I believe that the faculty should continue to play a larger role in university policy. I believe this because the faculty has the advantage of being able to see both sides. Presently, they are faculty members, but at one time, they were students and held views very similar to those of today's students. However, the true "professional" in this area is the administrative body of the university. Logically, this group should play a larger role in determining university policy than either the student or the faculty.



"ceases to be a function of the regents alone"
Clifford Morrison, History, Office: 477 C.C.

The wisest policies for the university will be established when the making of policies ceases to be the function of the regents alone and becomes the function of regents, administration, faculty and students. Each of these groups has talents which must be employed and viewpoints which must be considered in legislating for the university. It is possible to devise a policy-making structure which on different matters gives varying weights to these several voices. To do this is an insistent need of the present moment. Speaking very generally, I say that the faculty should have the decisive voice in academic matters though the student voice on these should be loud and clear. On many, but not all, extra-curricular matters the student voice should be decisive. On all policy matters the four voices must be heard. Students and faculty should be at work now defining their respective policy-making roles.

Steaks Books And Money Amaze Vietnamese Rectors

Take large, succulent T-bone steaks and offer them to small-in-state orientals. The men will be tempted but indecisive, concluding the portions of meat are just too large. It is a lesson in international preference which Stevens Point waitress learned during Oct. and early Nov. while taking meal orders from beads of five South Vietnam orientals. During the three-week period when Stevens Point townfolk received an insight into the tastes, mannerisms, and customs of Asians, the rectors used the time to gain an understanding of how American systems of higher education are organized.

With an interpreter and secretary, they spent three weeks at Wisconsin State University and before departing last Thursday, they reviewed some of their observations. They mentioned with amazement the WSU offerings outside the classroom, specifically the student guidance and counseling service, thousands of books and reference periodicals in the library, and the vast collection of visual aid equipment.

The rectors said it will be immediately impossible to implement in South Vietnam the types of educational operations they rated highly in Wisconsin. They expressed admiration for the state's powerful Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and said they would like to establish such a body in South Vietnam when and if possible.

Coming to this tranquil, rural-influenced city made it easy for them to observe some differences — especially among campus uses, professors and students. Economics is the gap between the two nations, they advised. Interpreter Hoang Si Binh noted that most students in South Vietnam live off-campus because of shortage of money to build dormitories. And because of the few facilities the southeast Asian nation can provide, tuition is in significant contrast with the amount paid in the United States.

It costs \$10 to attend universities for one year in South Vietnam; \$322 in Stevens Point. "Youth is alike throughout the world," Binh replied in behalf of the rectors. "But due to the general situation of our country, our students pay more attention to political problems."

The interpreter also reminded that his country's educators have the same economic plight as the students. "Nevertheless, we love our profession and would not leave it for profit-yielding occupations because we deem the role of educators to be an important one for our country," the rectors said.

The leaders of South Vietnam's only institutions of higher learning studied ways university officials are selected in the United States, but contended

the system of appointment in South Vietnam has merit too. "Our conception is that faculty members are, above all, teachers; our main job is to teach and research. That is why our presidents and deans are chosen among and elected by faculty members. They do not entirely give up teaching for administration," the team explained. It was a brisk, cloud-leaden Nov. 2 morning when they left Stevens Point and continued on their American tour. They clutched cameras which were used to capture the "progress of American agriculture and industry," observed while spending part of their Wisconsin stay traveling to campuses at Menomonie, River Falls, Madison and Appleton.

The rectors had been familiar figures in downtown Stevens Point during their study period here. Window shopping was one of their favorite pastimes. Upon their departure, they said "what struck us most pleasantly was the warmth and friendliness with which the people of Stevens Point welcomed us."

"We liked your pies, too," they said with a smile.

Curricula Analysis Undertaken Thurs.

An analysis of the quality of Stevens Point's art, foreign language, physical facilities and availability of competent teachers and federal aid programs will be undertaken Thursday, Nov. 9, at Emerson Junior High School. The program will be in observance of American Education Week. Area educators will participate in the panel on "An Assessment of the Cultural Level of Our Present Curricula" at 8 p.m.

Emerson teachers will speak to individual parents for 45 minutes prior to the program. John Gach, director of student teaching at WSU-Stevens Point, will be the moderator and panelists will be: Chris Ballas, supervisor of education at Neokosa; Melvin Bloom, associate professor of foreign

language at WSU; Leon Case, coordinator for Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 7; Mrs. Elmer DeBot, member of the Catholic Board of Education; Msgr. Rev. James Finucan, member of Catholic Board of Education; Michael B. Malone, supervisor of education at Port Edwards; Robert Norton, Emerson principal; Henry Runke, chairman of the WSU art department; and Mrs. Catherine Warneke, member of the public board of education. The meeting is open to the public.

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Senate "Hung Up" On New Amendments

On Thursday night, Nov. 2, the Student Senate meeting was bogged down over a constitutional amendment that would have given representation to the Residents Hall Council, Off-Campus Students and a combination of four religious organizations. After lengthy debate, it became apparent that each of these organizations would have to be considered separately.

The problem was further complicated because Residents Hall Council had already been allowed representation in the new constitution, but due to a typographical error, had been left out. After deciding on a division of the question, Off-Campus Students and the religious organizations were tabled. Residents Hall Council voted on and was denied representation. It takes 12 "yes" votes, or three-fourths of the senate to pass a constitutional amendment.

The senate also failed to pass amendments abolishing the

present rule that "all persons serving on the Senate shall remain for one semester after their elected term expires," and providing for the vice-president to succeed the president in the event that he should be permanently absent.

Passed, was an amendment which stated that the committee on Student Welfare shall deal with all matters relating to the general welfare of the student body, exclusive of those responsibilities of other committees.

The question of Len Marciel acting as faculty liaison was raised by President Schilling. Marciel lives in Marshfield and is unable to attend Senate meetings. Schilling said that he would consider appointing someone else to the post, but due to Marciel's "proven ability in this capacity," he would probably leave him in the position.

At the close of the meeting, vice-president John Brennenmen said he wanted to look into getting amendments abolishing the

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Hall-A-Days

By MARY ROEGER

Hall all or Hall Marks has a new name, a new approach, and we hope, new interest.

Relevance, Hall activities are an important part of college life to the age-campus student. We hope to give a new approach to covering the halls by featuring interesting activities, yet retaining individual hall news. For example: "Garbage weekend! Was that a comment on Ace Foods? John Wallenfang of the DeBot Center complex council assured me that Ace Foods had nothing to do with it. Then what was it? Friday night it was a party to identify records. Prizes came straight from the dump. There were games, too—jacks, horseshoe, jump rope, twister followed by a Charlie Chaplin movie. Saturday night was garbage collection—a nighttime scavenger hunt. Do you think you could find a Polish newspaper.

Among DeBot's un-garbage-like activities are the weekly Jam Session and Talk Back. Talk Back is on Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 in the Main Lounge. The DeBot council invites three or four faculty members. The idea is to encourage discussion.

The Jam Session is Thursday nights from 8 to 9:30 in the Snack Bar. These activities are meant for DeBot complex residents but any interested "outsiders" have been invited.

Many of the halls have reported successful snack bars. Meanwhile, such groups as Found Panic in DeBot and the Weight Club at Barruugh are active. I wonder—any connection?

Nelson

On Monday, Oct. 20, Nelson had its annual Halloween party. It started at 8:00 with a scavenger hunt which first floor won.

At 8:00 judging was held in the TV lounge. Awards were given for the cutest, funniest, scariest, most original and the witchiest costumes.

The student assistants took their wings to a different part of the lounge and seated them in a circle with their hands behind their backs. Miss Igl told a ghost story (via tape recorder) while the S.A. passed objects around related to certain parts of the body.



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Dreyfus' Emphasizes Future Development

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the DeBot Center Orange room, President Lee Dreyfus told students about his plans for WSU-SP and its community. Dreyfus wants the area enclosed by Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, Marshfield, and Waupaca to develop into one coordinated community, with Stevens Point as its intellectual center.

"They're all separate little towns, and the truth is they don't have to be," said Dreyfus. Through improved transportation and communications, the President said that this area could have the advantages of a city like Detroit, with the added advantage of having only one-tenth the population. Dreyfus looked at fast transportation and communication as keys to a better world and a better university. He said that "mass communications" is the key course that is missing on this campus.

Speaking of the university's purpose, the president said that "this is not a vocational school," and that "your prime function here is not to prepare yourself to earn a living." He explained that in today's world, the average high school graduate may look forward to working for seven years and sleeping for fourteen years, thus leaving about thirty-five years which one should be educated.

While talking of what he expects WSU-SP to be in the near future, Dreyfus outlined a dream campus. One of the first things he expects to have is a TV station. After this Dreyfus lists many things: "I want a nine-hole golf course here," he said.

He also wants tight training

Baumgartner Heads Resources Association

Directors of the Citizens Natural Resources Association of Wisconsin will vote Nov. 11 to decide if the legislature should be asked to declare a moratorium on land purchases for conservation purposes.

Dr. Frederick M. Baumgartner, professor of wildlife at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and association president, said he expects the directors to extensively probe the proposal at a 10 a.m. meeting at the Gromme-Hickel farm near Wisconsin Dells. The moratorium would be for one year.

Dr. Baumgartner reports that some of the directors believe more money should be used to develop lands already owned by the state and to promote management and research projects before additional property is acquired. Others say, "buy now while the land is available and the price is reasonable."

Another resolution to be discussed concerns the Redwood National Park in California. A plan is underway in which the federal government would trade redwood-covered property for privately owned forest areas near the national park.

Dr. Baumgartner says many persons believe that once land is purchased for conservation purposes, it should be kept. Additional purchases are at times regarded as wise, he added.

The professor was elected to head the 220-member organization last month. Other new officers are E. H. Berkman, Wausau, vice president; Miss Bertina Pearson, Wausau, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Kruse, Loganville, secretary.

to be a part of the university's curriculum. "I am negotiating right now for an aircraft for our own administrative use," Dreyfus stated. This is because flying is more economical than driving, "and besides it's just plain fun."

In athletics, the president wants to see sports like golf, handball and tennis pushed so that students will have something to carry "into everyday life."

"We will bring more of the arts here," said Dreyfus. Not because everyone is going to be an artist, but so that an individual will be able to live a fuller life.

Speaking about branch campuses, the president explained WSU-SP would have them, but not in places like Medford. He said that branch campuses should be set up overseas. In conjunction with foreign studies, Dreyfus said he wants closed circuit television on when a student wants to relax with a program like "Gunsmoke" or "The Man From Uncia." he should be able to watch it in the foreign language he is studying.

Dreyfus has an active mind. He wants students to have equally active minds. "I think you ought to challenge the faculty more. He continued, "Some young faculty members are very insecure they only stand on their 'p-h-dietary'."

The Asian Study Club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Hugh D. Walker, titled, "Chinese Cultural Revolution in Historical Perspective." It will be held in the Wright Lounge of the University Center, on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome, and a discussion will follow.

Highschoolers Visit Campus

High school seniors from throughout the state received a preview Saturday, Oct. 25, of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point—the institution of higher learning they plan to enroll in next fall.

About 350 persons were hosted at an all-day program sponsored by the WSU admissions office. Most of the guests were prospective collegians, but some participants were parents.

WSU expects more than 2,200 freshmen next year.

The Richland Campus at Richland Center is the first new freshman-sophomore campus to be completed in the State University system.

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Slavery Discussed By History Panel

On Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8:00 p.m. Clifford Morrison, Professor Jimmie Franklin and Robert Knowlton conducted a panel discussion on slavery. This was the department's first panel discussion of the year. Professor Gene Brack acted as moderator.

Speaking on Latin America, Professor Knowlton said that slaves in Latin America had

rights under the law. They might buy their freedom, and could work for their own profit on Sundays and holidays. Knowlton said that slaves in Latin America were not considered racially inferior, but he said that the Catholic Church there viewed all men as equal after death. He stated that the abolition of slavery in Latin America was not as big a shock in Latin America as it was in the United States.

Professor Jimmie Franklin, speaking on slavery in the United States, pointed out that American slavery was not only an economic system, but also a "means of race control." Franklin called slavery a "shadow down the path of history." He said because of slavery, the Negro in the U.S. has never been considered as an individual or an equal.

Speaking about violence, Franklin said that the Civil War had few immediate effects on the Negro except that it removed his slave status. He said that this was good. Speaking about today's violence in the Negro except that it removed his slave status. He said that this was good. Speaking about today's violence in the Negro except that it removed his slave status. He said that this was good.

Professor Morrison, speaking on slavery in Africa, concentrated mainly on the Union of South Africa and apartheid, what he said was, in fact, slavery. Morrison outlined briefly the history of South African and listed a number of laws which have forced the natives in South Africa to reside on reservations containing only a fraction of the total land there and have forced Africans to carry pass books subject to police inspection. Morrison said that the passage of the General Law Amendment Act of 1963, "has in fact outlawed law itself." This law allows the Minister of Justice to hold any person, for any reason, for as long as he wants.

One conclusion that Morrison made was that wherever the Negro has come into contact with whitemen, he has been mistreated.

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Placement Opportunities

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS PLACEMENT CENTER, 956 MAIN

Monday, Nov. 13 — Food & Drug Administration, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For making General Science, Biology and Chemistry. Several vacancies in Midwest district.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13 and 14 — VISTA, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Broadband set up in University Center. Movie shown in Turner Room. Interviews scheduled in Placement Center. VISTA offers an opportunity for dedicated Americans to serve their country at home. VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is part of the GI Bill. It is a unique opportunity which was created by President Johnson to wage the war against poverty. VISTA recruits, selects, trains, places and provides the support of qualified Volunteers whose services have been requested to assist in eliminating poverty in the United States.

Eligibility Any person 18 years of age or older who is living in the U.S. may apply. Married persons are eligible only if both the husband and wife are together and both qualify for service. Persons with dependents under the age of 18 are not currently being considered for VISTA service. **Length of Service** The period of service is one year, including a four to six weeks training program. Applications are not being accepted for part-time or summer services. **Assignments** Volunteer assignments will call for a great variety of skills, trades and professions. Volunteers will work in rural and urban areas, Job Corps camps, migrant worker situations for the meat industry, hospitals, schools and in communities. Individuals with mental and physical disabilities may express area and assignment preference. **Allowance** Volunteers will receive allowances to meet living expenses. Those who do not receive a salary, but will receive \$30 for each month of service payable upon completion of service. During service, necessary medical and dental care will be provided. **Application** Applications are made at the Placement Center. VISTA Application forms are available.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 — Connecticut Mutual Life, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any major. Sales and Sales Management training programs.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15 — U.S. Air Force, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. General information at booth in University Center. Scheduled interviews in Placement Center. Program open to men and women of all majors.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 — Employers Mutual Insurance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For majors in General Business, Math, Statistics, Accounting and any Liberal Arts graduate.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 — Ladish Company, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Large metalworking plant. Needs Engineering, Math, Business Administration, Economics, Physical Science and Psychology majors.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 — Sentry Insurance, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Math, General Business, Liberal Arts. Check at Placement Center for more details.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 — Standard Oil, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Openings for Marketing Management trainees. Administrative Management trainees.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 — State Farm Insurance, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any major.

Thursday, Nov. 16 — All-State Insurance, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any major.

Monday, Nov. 20 — Barroughs Wellcome & Co., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For majors in General Science, Science majors, but to consider any student with a degree.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 20, 21 and 22 — U.S. Army, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 20 & 21; 9 a.m. to 12 noon on the 22. Officer Candidate School. Booth in the University Center. Scheduled interviews in Placement Center.

Further information about any of the above interviews may be obtained at Placement Center.

The Bureau of Natural Resources announces vacancies for Conservation Wardens 1. The duties assigned include assisting in public information, setting traps, fishing and game projects and in enforcement of the hunting and fishing laws. College training is desired in enforcement jobs because of the public contact and public education responsibilities. Applications are available at the Placement Center. Other positions available to college graduates include the following:

Agricultural Laboratory Technician 2 — \$554-\$724: Technical and supervisory work in the performance of a variety of standardized tests and examinations in a central agricultural diagnostic or field laboratory.

Animal Health Inspector 1 — \$514-\$669: Investigation and enforcement of animal health regulations pertaining to the sale, interstate shipping and movement of livestock.

Dairy, Food and Trade Inspector 1 — \$554-\$724: Enforce compliance with sanitation, labeling weights and measures, advertising and trade practice laws.

Marketing Inspector 1 — \$514-\$669: Field inspection work in the slaughter of animals and the handling and processing of meat and meat products. Need four years of work experience including one year in meat inspection. Trainees also considered.

Seed Analyst — \$554-\$724: Analyze seed samples for purity and germination. Need college courses in plant sciences and three years of laboratory experience.

Forest Ranger 1 — \$514-\$669: Forest Rangers assist in public education and in prevention and suppression of forest fires. College degree and one year of experience in the field. Full time experience in the field may be substituted for college for four years basis.

Marketing Inspector 2 — \$554-\$724: Advanced level inspection or grading of dairy, food, vegetable, apiary and related farm products.

Meat Inspector 2 — \$554-\$724: Field inspection work in the slaughter of animals and the handling and processing of meat and meat products. Need five years of responsible work experience, including two years in meat inspection.

Animal Health Inspector 2 — \$554-\$724: Supervisor of Brucellosis Ring test laboratories.

Seed, Feed and Fertilizer Inspector — \$554-\$724: Field work in enforcing regulations with respect to the sale, labeling, licensing, labeling, sale and use of feeds, seeds, fertilizers and economic poisons.

A Directory of Opportunity in Service World Management has been added to the Placement Library. This is the food service lodging field. This industry offers a rewarding lifetime career, where variation, change and the pioneering spirit all matter very much. Additional information concerning job opportunities in over 50 organizations is available.

Contact your University Placement Center.

EDUCATION INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, Nov. 21 — Green Bay Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Available Positions in Overseas Dependent Schools

The Department of Defense announces a continuation of a Pilot Program begun in 1966 whereby outstanding graduates in Education, without previous teaching experience, will be selected for the Overseas Dependent Schools program. Two outstanding graduates of the class of '68 who may apply, will be recommended. Each candidate must meet the student teaching requirement of the University and the State and complete satisfactorily a minimum of 18 semester hours in professional education. Last year's candidates were assigned positions in Bermuda, Japan, the Philippines, Ethiopia, Germany and Turkey. Contact the Placement Center for further details.

For Panhellenic representative, Pat Hallin; chaplain, Joan Smith; social chairman, Pat Lindner; activities chairman, Mary Piechowski; project, Meredith Everson. The pledges meet Monday evenings.

Delta Zeta
Hallowe'en was celebrated by Delta Zeta Sorority at a party on Oct. 27 with the "Duke" Phi Fraternity. Everyone turned up in costumes from a mummy to the "Great Pumpkin". On the following Friday the Delta Zetas attended the All-Greek party.

This week the sorority is busy with their annual holly sale for their housing fund. They will be taking orders for Nov. 9 and 10 at the service booth in the University Center. Right after Thanksgiving, the sorority is planning to have a rummage sale for the community.

For a service project the sorority went out to the River Pines Sanatorium Tuesday afternoon and stuffed envelopes for the Portage County Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The sorority has helped send out Christmas seals for five years.

Alpha Sigma Alpha
On Friday, Oct. 27, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon had a party at P.O. 1 Bowl. It was a "Hippie" party and many of the Alpha Phi and Beta Sigma Alpha girls and boys came in hippie garb.

The Alpha Sigs also attended the all Greek pledge party at the party was held at Ashley on Friday, Nov. 3.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's philanthropic project is working with mentally retarded children at the Washington School and they are now in the process of planning a program for the children during National Retardation week.

The Alpha Phi pledges are planning their money-making projects and other activities as well as greeting activities.

Holly Will Be Sold By DZ's
Delta Zeta Sorority will be holding their annual holly sale on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9 and 10 at the service booth in the University Center. Orders for the holly will be taken then and the delivery will be on the weekend of Dec. 10. A one-half pound box will cost \$1.10 and a one pound box will cost \$1.85. The holly will be paid for when it is delivered. This will be real holly shipped in from Oregon.

The sorority will also be selling the holly on Nov. 10 and 11 at The Piggy Wiggly Supermarket, Hanson's North Point Drug Store, Campbell's Department Store and Payless Discount Center.

The money made from the sale will go towards the sorority's housing fund.

Alpha Phi
The Alpha Phi pledge class has elected the following officers: President, Lili Bowen; vice-president, Linda Han; treasurer, Vicki Tarnish; Jun-

ior, Patricia Martin; Secretary, Linda Han; and Treasurer, Vicki Tarnish.

Gamma Beta Chapter also saw a big step taken last month with the establishment of our first fraternity house. The house is located at 1271 Jefferson St. and has living accommodations for seventeen men. At present there are fifteen men living there. The house is being filled it second semester. Phil Zoellner is acting as house manager.

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Art Students Sell Paintings

Watercolors, prints and drawings will be on sale at a student art sale to be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 1-5, Nov. 13 and 14. The sale is sponsored by the Student Art League and will be held in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge in the University Center.

Faculty members and students are invited to purchase art work at reasonable prices. Among the students contributing are Ed Kalkle, Jerry Cutler, Carolyn Crossley, Ed Wilk, Jerry Shoemaker and Bill Dean.

Phi Beta Lambda
Holds Initiation

A formal candidate ceremony will be held Nov. 15, in the University Center to initiate the new members of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity. Anyone wishing to join this semester must attend this initiation meeting.

The dues for this semester are \$2.50 for continuing members and \$3.00 for new members and must be paid by the meeting on Nov. 15.

A Christmas party is being planned for Dec. 6. Members of the planning committee are Jane Anderson, Diane Zvolensky, Jean Brendowsky, Mary La Violette, Mary Kolke, Dave Borski, William Wojta and Dave Decker.

State University
Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Oshkosh	6	1	0	185	38
Whitefish	5	1	0	147	38
Stevens Point	3	3	1	172	85
Platteville	3	3	1	157	92
La Crosse	3	3	1	93	64
Superior	2	5	0	163	69
River Falls	2	5	0	79	151
Bausch	2	5	0	63	207

Street Point vs. River Falls 6-0
Whitefish vs. La Crosse 14-0
Wausau vs. Stevens Point 12-0

Jim Hansen
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Pool Tournament
Holds Finals

The pocket billiards tournament will hold finals this Thursday, Nov. 9, in the gymnasium of the University Center. Finalists are David Johnson and Richard Aber. The winner will go on to Oshkosh to compete in the regionals on Feb. 22, 23, and 24.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND DRINGS

Capri FROM \$145

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1116 Main St. 344-2584

Pointers Spotlight
By BILL MAINES

George Tigges
Alternating at the quarterback slot for the Pointers this year, George Tigges has proven himself a worthy field general. George is a senior from Racine who is majoring in history. Reflecting on what he thought of the season as a whole George said, "The different teams in the conference this year were very even, man for man, bar the most part. It was just the breaks that determined most of the games. There was a great deal of balance in the conference but I think we were the best team overall."

Hank Fleck
Hank Fleck, the third alternating quarterback for the Pointers, is a senior from Wilmet. Hank will be getting his degree in business administration. Commenting on this season, Hank said, "I believe we really had the best team as far as overall balance and strength go, but a couple bad breaks spoiled our hopes for a championship this year."

Duane Clark
Duane Clark is a reserve defensive guard from Chippewa Falls that should make his presence felt next year. Duane is a sophomore from Schofield. He summed up the season in this way, "It was a good season overall with the high point being the way the team worked together as a unit."

Bob Severt
A pretty good season so far, but we still have to beat Platteville to finish in good form," said one of the Pointers' linebackers, Bob Severt. Bob is a sophomore from Schofield, majoring in speech. He'll be around for two more years and undoubtedly will be a top ground gainer for the Pointers for a couple years to come.

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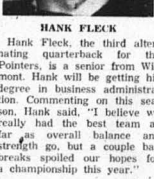
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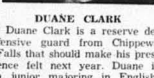
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