



U.S. Pays Role Of World Police

Due to a publicity failure on the part of the Cultural Committee of the University Activities Board, Alexander Gabriel, an independent correspondent, spoke to a nearly empty group of chairs in the University Center's Wright Lounge.

Gabriel's speech, which considered U.S. foreign policy and the United Nations, came about without notification of either *The Pointer* or the Newsletter, and was not well publicized in posters.

For the six who were present, Gabriel claimed that the John F. Kennedy Administration has assumed responsibilities all over the world which neither the American people nor the rest of the world wished to see it take on. He pointed out that the United States has now been involved in wars without even declaring war, and he said that previously there has always been much debate in the U.S. before major decisions were reached.

Gabriel looked on present foreign policy as a "fox" American on the whole world. He portrayed the U.S. as playing the role of a world policeman and pointed out that it pursues its goals all over the world through the use of force. He questioned whether the American people know that they have not assumed the obligation of power.

Chorus Presents Christmas Program

The newly-formed Stevens Point Oratorio Chorus will present its first concert Saturday, Dec. 2, in commemoration of Christmas holidays.

It will be at 8 p.m. in the Emerson Junior High School Auditorium, open to the public without charge and directed by Kenneth Smith, assistant professor of music at WSU-Stevens Point.

Featuring J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" and Bruckner's "Te Deum," the "town and gown" program will take the place of the annual presentation of the "Messiah" by Handel.

More than 110 WSU students, faculty members, and area residents joined the chorus last night. It is envisioned by Smith as an organization large enough to present major choral-orchestral works throughout the year. Previously only a Christmas service program was open for public participation.

A 55-member orchestra was selected by William Dick, member of the WSU music faculty, to join the chorus.

Smith says "Magnificat" was composed in 1723 for the Christmas Day service at St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig, Germany, and consists of 12 numbers with a cantata and sanctus. It is rated as one of the most important works of the church by composers hundreds of musical compositions have been set to the original words.

"Te Deum" was first presented in the mid-1800's and expressly dedicated by Bruckner to the glory of God.

Five music teachers, four of them from Stevens Point, will be featured as soloists: Love-ly Beilse, soprano; Meredith Johnson, mezzo soprano; Charles Olson, contralto; and David Vogel, bass. The fifth is Charles Reichel, tenor. West Allis.

Smith says the entire program will be sung in Latin and is done "very well by the chorus because these people have learned the needed expressions. Surprisingly, they had little difficulty with the pronunciation."

He said he selected the two works as a replacement of "Messiah" because they "are truly beautiful and offer worthwhile musical experiences besides being pertinent to the season."

He made the students and faculty, the chorus and orchestra are made up of housewives and professional men from Mosinee, Wisconsin, and Port Edwards, Port Edwards and Neokosa.

The new chorus is representative of all age groups ranging from freshmen to a retired West Allis man who recently moved to Stevens Point.

With poor ratings last year, the show was dropped and Kimmle ended his search by finding the one-armed man last summer.

WSU-Stevens Point had its own version of "the fugitive" this fall, but in a different way. Point's fugitives had not committed a crime but they were still the objects of a search.

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WISCONSIN ATTORNEY GENERAL Bronson LaFollette spoke Monday evening, Nov. 27, in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge. The subject of his speech was the civil rights movement. (Dennis Goodwin Photo)

La Follette Speaks On Code, Civil Rights

State Attorney General Bronson LaFollette stated that he could "see some very serious problems" with a conduct code which prohibits "carrying banners, placards, or other material inside university buildings for purpose of protest."

LaFollette spoke in the University Center Wright Lounge, Monday, Nov. 27, at 7:20 p.m. for the Political Science Association. He commented on the newly proposed code.

He pointed out that with the exception of the riots and of this minority, most racist terror has been perpetrated by whites such as Sheriff Jim Clark and the Ku Klux Klan.

Besides the question on the Conduct Code, LaFollette received questions on the recent violence at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and on the measures that ought to be taken to deal with this matter in an official capacity in the future.

LaFollette lectured to a crowd of about sixty students and faculty on the civil rights movement. He said that peaceful demonstrations have played an important role in American history and cited the anti-slavery movement, the suffrage, and the labor movement along with several others as examples.

"According to LaFollette, civil rights demonstrations are evidence that the Negro in America is no longer willing to wait until the white man gives him his rights."

LaFollette quoted Martin Luther King's statement that "justice too long delayed is justice denied," an indicative of the Negro's new feeling of urgency.

Speaking of last summer's riots, LaFollette said that they "are altogether senseless and represent an explosion." He said that a few "advocates of anarchy" have capitalized on the movement of "middle class church people."

According to LaFollette, America is sick and tired of these sensitive ears can not take the discordant noises that surround him will be featured in the new two-Cinema Arts Series program at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Showings will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

"Vanco" portrays a boy taking refuge in a deserted island who entertains himself by playing strange stunts on a homemade violin.

Servando Gonzalez directed filming of the 85-minute movie which is without dialogue and with effective acting and photography.

Dr. Burdette Eagon, dean of the College of Education at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, returned home Saturday after making his third visit of the year to South Vietnam.

"It's much the same over there," he said while discussing the effects of war on the day life in Saigon. He made the comparisons with his experiences in the heavily populated city during the summer.

Dr. Eagon's latest trip lasted nearly a month and was spent discussing ways of implementing school systems in the battle-ridden country.

He distributed reports of an earlier study of the national school system to key educational leaders and also held conferences with the officials.

Dr. Eagon joined two other WSU officials in Honolulu—Dr. David Coker and William Vickerstaff.

The pair was in Hawaii with rectors of five South Vietnamese universities who ended a tour of the United States campus earlier this month.

Earlier, Coker and Vickerstaff traveled with the rectors to New York for meetings with other presidents or vice presidents of the Rockefeller, Ford and Asia Society Foundations.

The group also met with Harvard University officials, the president of the National Student Relocation Council, and Ambassador Diem from South Vietnam. The four of them will be in Stevens Point for a special meeting with President Johnson.

Enroute to Honolulu, there was a stop over at the Berkeley campus where the educators toured a radiant laboratory school and discussed with two Nobel Prize winners.

The RHC-sponsored ABC tournaments begin their third year on Sunday, Dec. 3. ABC is patterned after the nationally known ABC's of Education.

Each ABC team is sponsored by a hall. The games will be played in hall basements at 7:30 each Sunday. The contests are expected to last from thirty to forty-five minutes (no commercials). Dorm directors and faculty administrators will emcee the events. Other officials—the time keepers and judges—will be students.

By the end of the next fifteen matches (every week except vacations), each hall will have played every other hall at least once. The play-offs or semi-finals will take place during the week of April 25-29.

This year's ABC chairman, Roy Martens, explained that they hope to use more visual aids this year—like paintings and tapes and identification of records.

This year's schedule is as follows: Knutzen at Hyer, Nelson at Pray-Sims, Burroughs at Neale, Roach at Baldwin, Smith at Dellzell, Hammer at Schmiedeknecht. Hammer does not play this year.

Hyer Hall won the contest last year, ago. Smith won last year.

ROTC Program Approved, Will Begin Next September

A voluntary Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) will be activated in Sept. of 1968 on the campus of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

President Lee S. Dreyfus announced the program Tuesday, Nov. 28. WSU-SPP is one of only 11 newly approved units for colleges and universities throughout the country. Approval for a similar unit was granted to WSU-Oshkosh.

The program will enable a student to earn a commission as an Army officer at the same time he earns an academic degree in a field of his choice. Several majors and several enlisted men will direct the training, paid by the federal government. The university will provide the facilities.

President Dreyfus said "My own experience with the military as an enlisted person during World War II plus research in conscription convinced me a long time ago that citizen soldiers are in the best interest of the American tradition as opposed to a large professional military. The voluntary ROTC program will permit some of our students to serve our country in that manner."

The university submitted an application in June, stating it believed there would be enough interest to make the program viable. The ROTC program will include about 20 credits of work, of which nine or 10 credits would be in courses that ROTC men would likely take as regular students.

Basic courses will be offered for freshmen and sophomores. These cadets will receive \$50 per month from the Army for a total of approximately \$1,000 per month in class. A six-week advanced course summer training program will be held for participants between their junior and senior year.

The Army stipulates that after a student receives a regular commission, he will be obligated to serve two years on active duty and four years in reserve status. If he receives a regular commission, he will be obligated to serve three years on active duty and three years in reserve status.

An application by WSU followed a resolution by the Board of Regents which endorsed ROTC programs in state universities. The State University Council of Student Governments also endorsed the military program.

President Dreyfus announced that part of the second floor of the present library (learning resource center) will be used for classrooms and offices by the Army personnel.

In announcing the selection of Stevens Point for one of the new ROTC units, Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor wrote that "We have found, through experience, that the success of the ROTC program, on a campus is directly proportional to the institutional acceptance and active support. Knowing we can count on this type of support at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, I am certain you will find a three-fold benefit from the ROTC to the individual in the institution and to the country."

There are 282 ROTC units on campuses in the United States. The WSU-Stevens Point Student Senate had voted against the ROTC program at its Oct. 15 meeting by an 11-5 vote. The faculty, however, endorsed the program at its meeting the same night.

Regent Williams emphasized that part of the purpose of the code is to offer prospective students enough information on the type of school they are entering. To follow this up, she said the limit of jurisdiction would, in actual practice, affect about the same number of students.

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Flu Vaccine Is Available

The Student Health Service reports that there still is an ample supply of flu vaccine available at \$30 per dose (compared to \$500 or \$500 at a private physician's office). The vaccine is the only available means of protection, and statistical experts predict a great possibility of an epidemic this spring.

All students, faculty staff and families can sign up and pay for the vaccine at the Student Health Service between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for the next two weeks, at which time arrangements will be made for its administration.

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Feeling Fugitives Frustrate Foes

For four years on TV, David Janssen as Richard Kimble successfully evaded a death sentence by fleeing from the police and Lt. Barry Girard as played by Barry Morse. He spent his time searching for a one-armed man he had seen leaving his house.

Then with poor ratings last year, the show was dropped and Kimmle ended his search by finding the one-armed man last summer.

WSU-Stevens Point had its own version of "the fugitive" this fall, but in a different way. Point's fugitives had not committed a crime but they were still the objects of a search.

At the beginning of the school year, there was an overflow of students who wanted, or had to, live in resident halls. With this overflow, many had to live in study lounges or basements until rooms were available.

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campus and Knutzen Hall, where he was given a room. However, he couldn't get along with his roommate so he asked to be moved. He was then settled in the study lounge of 2nd East Knutzen, room 231.

Keith who had transferred from Milwaukee Institute of Technology over the summer, was without a room assignment. He, too, was placed in the study lounge of 2nd East Knutzen. This was where the two fugitives met and where their actions began.

After a few weeks of living in the lounge, Mike and Keith were notified that they had to move. Upon hearing this, every member of 2nd East Knutzen, except the student assistant, signed a petition asking to allow Mike and Keith to live in the lounge. The petition stated that the wing would rather have Mike and Keith than the lounge.

This signed petition was presented to Mr. Fred Leafgren, Director of Housing, who said that it should be given to the hall director, Mr. Paul Pusey, because Mr. Pusey was the one who had to make the decision as to whether they could stay or not.

About a week later, Mike and Keith were informed that they would be allowed to move into the hall. However, the rest of 2nd East Knutzen did not want them to leave. The two then decided to become "fugitives from justice."

With the aid of other students on the wing, the two stayed

away from their room during the day and came in late at night to avoid detection. Following them is a relentless search was a Lt. Barry Girard in the person of Knutzen Resident Assistant, Dan Sambs.

Although persons in the wing hid Mike and Keith in their rooms by day, Keith returned to his room to get something when Sambs appeared in the doorway. Unable to scramble to cover, Keith was informed that he would have to move.

Keith gave in and said he would move out in a week. That left only Mike to the loose, but Sambs was closing in on him. After having evaded detection for three weeks, Mike came in the back door of Knutzen at 11 p.m. Monday evening, Nov. 13. There stood the relentless Sambs who grabbed Mike and informed him that he had to move out that day. The running was over!

Now the days of hiding behind doors and in rooms when Sambs were present were gone. Mike and Keith had been caught and had to move.

The next day Mike moved to "cell" 344 of Hansen Hall but Keith, who had promised to move out on Friday, held out until Sunday, Nov. 15. Then he was moved over to a different building, 202 Pray Hall.

Despite being moved to new quarters, Mike and Keith still spend most of their time visiting with members of 2nd East Knutzen.

(Continued on page 4)

Regent Supports Deans' Proposal

Mrs. Mary Williams, a member of the State University Board of Regents, led a discussion on the proposed University Conduct Code on Thursday, Nov. 16. Regent Williams, appointed to a five-year term in 1965, expressed her support for the change to be "where the action is" here on campus.

The discussion was preceded by a speech in which Regent Williams outlined the basic history of the code and her agreement with the deans' proposal. She said that the code was desirable for the state university because it was a decision on running for governor at an appropriate time.

According to LaFollette, America is sick and tired of these sensitive ears can not take the discordant noises that surround him will be featured in the new two-Cinema Arts Series program at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Showings will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 and 7 p.m

"Extreme justice is extreme injustice" — Cicero

THE POINT

ROTC Is Here, Code Is Coming

When ROTC was debated earlier this year, those of us who opposed it were often pacified by the point that our university had a very small school for a unit. It was explained to us that bigger schools like White-water and Oshkosh would be picked first. One could even head claims that opposition from the students and student newspaper would be enough to keep the military away.

However, this week ROTC was approved for this campus.

In a similar context one off-heard argument for the student conduct code is that the code is only a pacifying measure for the legislature and Board of Regents. It is claimed the code is only for the "record" and will never be fully enforced.

But that is what they say now. Maybe, like ROTC, things will change in the future.

Bill McMillen

Pointer Deserves A New Name

We live in a time of transition, and name changes are something we have all come to accept. This summer the University Center Board changed its name to the University Activities Board. The Library has become the Learning Resources Center, and a number of religious organizations have combined to form the United Christian Movement. Even the yearbook, *The Iris*, wants a name change.

In this time it is only correct that the name of the paper should be changed from *The Pointer*. Let's face it, *The Pointer* is an outdated name. No one knows what *The Pointer* means except kindergarten and grade school teachers who may use it for punishment but it shouldn't be something that reminds one of some punishment he might have received early in his life. *The Pointer* should have a name that everyone can easily associate with. *The Pointer* needs some new exciting name.

Perhaps something that students are now associated with would be fitting. A name like *The Bar Times* might cause the students to soak up new news. *The Military Post* might easily fit right in with the new ROTC unit. *The Apathy Advance* could easily describe campus life. *The Riot Reporter* could be issued twice yearly, once after the first snowfall and then the week before spring exams. *The Senate Sentinel* could voice the opinions of the vast majority. *The Regents' Journal* would have to be read or else!

Or, maybe the name should just be changed to *The New Pointer*.

Gene Kenmeyer

Green Competition Suggested For ABC

RHC-ABC stands for Residence Hall Council-Academic Bowl Competition, a series of inter-hall matches based on television's G.E. College Bowl. In its third year competition, ABC is one of RHC's most popular and enthusiastically followed programs. (See news article p. 1.)

We would like to propose expansion of the program to include fraternities and sororities on campus. The Greeks and halls could have their own leagues and play-offs with a possible "superbowl" at the end. The questions are available through RHC and the game times could be co-ordinated so only one set of questions would be necessary each week. Interfraternity Council might be the sponsor and supply the moderators and facilities for its own matches.

Superior State has a strong all-campus ABC program which has created both spirit and unity on campus. We think that an all-campus program at Point would also create both spirit and unity.

Bill McMillen

The Pointer Wisconsin State University



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Generals view South Vietnam Critically

Dear Editor:

Those who still believe that Vietnam is America's great military venture of the 1960s would do well to read an article in the Dec. issue of *ESQUIRE* Magazine.

Eight American generals and admirals who have spoken out against our Vietnam adventure are quoted.

Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hoster says, "I agree with what I think is a war of national independence, not a case of Communist aggression."

I think we ought to get out the way we went in—unilaterally."

Brig. Gen. William Wallace Ford is quoted, "I think we should go back to the 1954 Geneva agreements and hold free elections in Vietnam. I have no doubt they would go Communist, but our own political morality demands that we abide by the results of free elections."

Rear Adm. Arnold E. True says, "I see no strategic or other reason for maintaining a base in Vietnam. Our anti-Communist adventures bring us no return, while social programs at home and twenty million of our citizens are in such despair that there is rioting in the streets."

General David M. Shoup, former Marine Commandant is quoted, "I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody dollar-earned fingers out of the business of these nations so full of depressed, exploited people, they will arrive at a solution of their own."

There is much more in this article to enlighten those who, in their enthusiasm and naive patriotism, are so eager to push others into doing their fighting and dying for them.

Werner J. Severin

Recently he has attended a meeting with Mr. Ledgister, Mr. Specht, Dr. Hafterbecker, Dr. Yambert and Mr. Bell where they discussed the long range planning of the center. They discussed the future extension of the Allen Center, which will increase the cafeteria space and also add more facilities downstairs in the center. They also tried to decide whether or not the University Center should be expanded, or a new one should be built, but they came to no concrete conclusions.

Mr. Althet, a director of student activities, has various people assisting him: Mr. Robert Baugh is advisor to the University Activities Board, a new position created this year. Mrs. West is the manager of the University Store which includes dealing with textbook rentals and purchasing of new books and supplies. Mr. Oliver Steiner is assistant director of student activities. His job includes the hiring of student employment and the operation of the information desk and managing the games room.

On Oct. 27, Mr. Hatchet, his staff members and members of the University Activities Board, attended a convention of the Association of College Unions.

This association consists of thirteen regions in the immediate area of upper Michigan, Wisconsin and the Chicago area. The convention was primarily for the student union governing boards on the campuses.

The convention was held at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Campus. The convention involved a series of seminars where the students exchanged

ideas concerning areas that involve student activities. The staff members also discussed the ideas among themselves but acted primarily as "resource people."

When asked if anything constructive ever comes out of the conventions, Mr. Hatchet revealed that the Chairman party held last year was a result of the convention last year.

This year the topic of looking for more good, relatively unknown entertainment groups to perform on campus was discussed. He said that WSU-SU and other state universities are exploring and contacting agents of groups and could possibly get some entertainment here, whether or not they found any group or person to perform is unknown.

Mr. Hatchet also presented three basic reasons why he thought the convention was helpful to the members of the University Activities Board, 1) Gives them a chance to find out what other campuses are doing. 2) Gives them opportunity to see the other facilities of the university they are at. 3) Get to know one another better in order to work more effectively on UAB.

Mr. Hatchet arrived at WSU-SU in August of 1962, after receiving his M.A. in Guidance and Counseling from Ball State University of Muncie, Indiana. His position was that of assistant director of the college union and director of Delzell Hall. In 1964 he became the Student Activities Director with assistant director of the union and was involved with advising the Student Senate and Interfraternity council.

Aside from his responsibilities as director of student activities, Mr. Hatchet feels that the faculty as well as students should take more of an active interest in the community both politically and socially. He presently belongs to County Board of Directors, United Fund and is Director of the Jaycees. He lists his hobbies as reading and being an amateur political speculator.

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RONALD HATCHET
(Bruce Trenchard Photo)

FOCUS

By FRED GINOCCHIO

Ever wonder who is in charge of the University Center and its programs?

The person responsible is Mr. Ronald Hatchet, Director of Student Activities.

His main responsibilities are concerned with the maintenance, budgeting and financing of the University, Allen and DeBot Centers.

Recently he has attended a meeting with Mr. Ledgister, Mr. Specht, Dr. Hafterbecker, Dr. Yambert and Mr. Bell where they discussed the long range planning of the center. They discussed the future extension of the Allen Center, which will increase the cafeteria space and also add more facilities downstairs in the center. They also tried to decide whether or not the University Center should be expanded, or a new one should be built, but they came to no concrete conclusions.

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PAT TIMBERS
(Bruce Trenchard Photo)

Both of the Student Conduct proposals were ridiculous

Pat Timbers, 21, senior, majoring in history, 716 Division Street, from Mauston.

Both of the Student Conduct proposals were ridiculous. It appeared that both proposals were attempts to control the student's life with more trivial details, more restrictions and more laws. It seems that the people who control the universities, the administrators and the Board of Regents, are seeking to make students conform to established customs and standards in society rather than granting students the right to question these customs and standards. Previously these people simply believed that the purpose of the university was to merely train students and to grant them degrees, and award degrees (nice merits of achievement) in required fields. Now the university acquires the mental task of making students obey the law. The administrators are enacting more laws. The administrators who supposedly act in the best interests of the students are quite content to bind students to society's mistakes by inventing student codes. Such restrictions of freedom deprive a multitude of provisions protects the "image of the university."

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If You Assume

Compiled by Fred Ginocchio and Dennis Goodwin

QUESTION: — In the recent referendum on the Student Conduct Code, two proposals were offered, the Dean's Proposal A and the United Council's Proposal B. Which proposal do you favor? Why?

"constitutional right to demonstrate for a cause"

Shirley Greene, 18, freshman, majoring in English, Secondary Ed., 211 Roach, from Grafton.

In my opinion proposal B is the only feasible Student Conduct Code. My reasons being: The whole controversy arose with the student demonstrations at various state schools and the Board of Regents could be threatened with a possible cut in their budget if the legislation is antagonized by student demonstrations. I can see why they would be opposed to destructive protest, but I do not feel that they should or could hamper the students' peaceful demonstrations.

I believe an individual has the constitutional right to demonstrate for a cause — if orderly. If the protestors disregard the rights of others, then authority and discipline should be used. I don't feel that the university should be able to legislate a student's off-campus behavior or be able to duplicate the action of civil authorities. Why should it be, as students, be subjected to parallel punishment when we don't receive any special privileges in regard to regulations?

I do feel, however, that if the students had been given more time to become acquainted with the proposals concerning the Student Conduct Code before the voting — a better representation would have been shown by the student body.

"Both of the Student Conduct proposals were ridiculous"

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Placement Opportunities

Scheduled Interviews - Placement Center - 056 Main
 Wednesday, Dec. 6 - Wisconsin Blue Cross, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Math, Business Administration and other majors. Further information at Placement Center.
 Thursday, Dec. 7 and Friday, Dec. 8 - U.S. Marine Corps Officer Candidate School, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. General information at table in University Center. Scheduled interviews at Placement Center. Program open to men and women of any majors.

Friday, Dec. 8 - U.S. Army Medical Service, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Educational opportunities for Dietitians, Physical Therapists and Occupational Therapists. Programs include Summer Practicum (no military obligation), Army Student Program - selected students majoring in dietetics, food and nutrition, or occupational therapy are enlisted in the U.S. Army to receive and receive pay and allowances while attending the college of their choice. Upon graduation participants may be commissioned officers in the U.S. Army. A 12-month course in Physical Therapy is offered to women who have a Bachelor's degree with satisfactory courses in the physical and biological sciences and psychology. The Army Medical Service also offers graduate programs in Dietetics, Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy.

Tuesday, Dec. 12 - A representative from Kimberly Clark will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Economics Club on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12. Speakers will be Mr. Johnson and Mr. Yankus.

Wednesday, Dec. 13 - Kimberly Clark, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. One of the world's leading paper producers. Plants in all parts of the world. Positions in Business Administration, Finance and Accounting, Data Processing, Psychometry, Math and Statistics and Chemistry.

Wednesday, Dec. 13 - Travelers Insurance Company, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dozens of different kinds of insurance. Positions in Underwriting, Independent Agencies, Sales Management, Claims, Actuarial Analysis, Data Processing and Administration.

Further information and brochures about any of the above companies are available at the Placement Center. The Air Force will be giving the Air Force Officer Qualification test at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9 in the Van Hoes Room. All interested senior men and women are eligible to take this test.

The Chambers of Commerce of an increasing number of cities are again scheduling "Career and Job Opportunity Days." These are excellent opportunities to meet with representatives of business and industry and to discuss job opportunities within that area to discuss employment following graduation. Underclassmen can also get expert counseling from professionals in many fields. There are no charges for these conferences. Registration cards or names and addresses are available in the Placement Center. Announcements received to date include:

- (1) Chicago - The Sherman House, Dec. 27 & 28 - 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- (2) Green Bay - WBAY Auditorium, Dec. 27 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- (3) Dallas - Apparel Mart, Dec. 27 & 28.
- (4) Twin Cities, Minn. - 701 2nd Ave. S., Dec. 27 & 28.
- (5) Madison - Wisconsin, UW Campus, Dec. 28 - Begins at 8 a.m.
- (6) Milwaukee - Milwaukee Auditorium, Dec. 26 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- (7) Racine - Memorial Hall, Dec. 27 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- (8) Rockford, Ill. - National Guard Armory, Dec. 28 - 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- (9) Des Moines, Ia. - Drake University Fieldhouse, Dec. 28.

Positions in cartography are available with the Aeronautical Center and Information Center, St. Louis. Mo. Bachelor's degree required with at least 5 semester hours of mathematics and at least 19 semester hours in one or any combination of the following: astronomy, geology, geography, geophysics, meteorology, navigation, oceanography, optics, photo-interferometry, photogrammetry, physics or surveying. For St. Louis, a bachelor's degree plus the 5 hours of math will be qualifying. The Association of Private Camps announces many positions available in summer camps for children. Applicants must be 19 years of age by July 1, 1968, and must have completed 1 year of college. Applications are available at the Placement Center.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service offers splendid opportunities to young men interested in immigration law enforcement. Officers are distributed throughout the U.S. and have stations in Europe, Bermuda, Nassau, Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico and the Philippines. Officers are required to conduct investigations, detect violations of the law and determine whether aliens may enter or remain in the U.S.; they collect and evaluate information, adjudicate applications for benefits such as petitions for visas and reside over and present the government's case at hearings; they prevent illegal entrance of aliens into the U.S. and make recommendations to the courts in such matters as petitions for citizenship.

"Know-how" is in demand to employers through organized training, which includes training on the job, attendance at schools, and correspondence lessons. It is accompanied by changes in work conditions and pay. The Placement Center is offering a career service in which advancement is based on merit. Vacancies from the lowest level up to executive levels are filled by the promotion of officers who have demonstrated capacity for advancement. Officers who have completed the first or second year of the program are eligible for a firm foundation for advancement in the Service. In recognition of this they are promoted to "Journeyman" positions in the Service. Officers who have not completed the first or second year of the program are promoted to "Journeyman" positions in the Service. Officers who have not completed the first or second year of the program are promoted to "Journeyman" positions in the Service.

Any Junior or Senior who has not filled in the information questionnaire needed to initiate a placement file is urged to do so promptly. The Placement Center will initiate or update a placement file for over 1,000 graduates during the current school year, with a considerably larger number in 1968-69. In order to meet this responsibility successfully, the Placement Center needs your help. Seniors are urged to fill out these services, which are free to all seniors and alumni.

Seniors are encouraged to sign up for interviews in the Placement Center. Valuable information, which is essential in making a wise decision of suitable employment following graduation, is obtained through interviews.

Education Interviews - Placement Center - 056 Main
 Tuesday, Dec. 5, and Wednesday, Dec. 6 - Gratzon Public Schools, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Vacancies in Jr. High Mathematics and Intermediate Education.

Wednesday, Dec. 6 - Flint, Michigan Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies posted at the Placement Center.

The Placement Center has just received a supply of the forms needed for the extension of placement services throughout the country. When filled out, these will be sent to the computer center for processing. Seniors are urged to complete full use of these services, which are free to all seniors and alumni.

A public program directed at assisting married students with management problems is scheduled for Dec. 13 at WSU-Stevens Point.

Resource speakers for the 7 p.m. session in the Turner Room of the University Center will be Tom Goltz of the financial aids office and Mrs. Fay Goltz, member of the home economics department.

They will supply materials on family financing, consumer guides, and loans and grants available to married students.

The financial aids department reports that funds are available for students whose expenses exceed their incomes, if their parents are not contributing to their budgets.

Indian Joins Geography Staff

A native of India who has studied and taught at universities on four continents is the newest member of the faculty at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Dr. S. Reza Ahsan, 31, was late in assuming his duties here because of a delay in receiving his visa. He taught at a university in Addisababa, Ethiopia, the past four years.

The new associate professor of geography is the eighth native of India on the WSU faculty.

Dr. Ahsan received three degrees from Aligarh Muslim University near New Delhi, India, and in 1963 was conferred a Ph.D. by the University of Florida-Gainesville. His dissertation was on the South American geographic data about the island of Trinidad.

In Ethiopia, his teaching assignment was at the only American-oriented university south of the Sahara. He has been taught in the state of Kentucky and before that in India.

Dr. Ahsan and his wife reside at 318 Michigan Avenue.



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Chemistry Colloquium Scheduled

A Chemistry Colloquium will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in the science building lecture room, A-122.

Dr. Walter J. Blaedel, professor of analytical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker on the topic will be Mechanism of Transport through Ion Exchange Membranes.

After the talk there will be a discussion period, followed by a social hour with refreshments.

THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA-SPONSORED bloodmilk topped on campus in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29. (Mike Goldman Photo)

The story of Wisconsin's lumberjack era of 1840 to 1910 will be featured for Stevens Point area residents and students when the State Historymobile is housed in a 10-foot trailer. Dr. Frederick Krempel, Albert Moldenhauer and Merton Peterson are coordinating the local schedule.

The displays will show the effect of Wisconsin pioneers on the Midwest and the transition of lumber from forest to building materials. Dioramas depict winter and spring logging operations and a huge map marks the pine stands and rivers used for log drives.

There will be pictures showing how the lumberjacks' timber in the winter, piled it on a logging sleigh, led the roads and drove the logs to the frozen river. In spring, men took the logs to the mills where timber piled up in a holding pond until it fell the mill on a logging railroad.

On view are lumbering tools, axes, peavey hooks, saws, marking and measuring instruments and models of a sleigh raft and go-die to illustrate types of transportation. Also, there are lanterns, eating utensils, harmonicas and fiddles to show another side of a camp life.

The title of the exhibit is "Empire in Pine." Wisconsin's Historical Society sponsors the tours which are led by Dr. J. C. McNeil and two curators to give explanations and to move the equipment from town to town.

Dr. Krempel, who at university professors interested in taking classes through the unit should contact him.

Students and parents associated with McDill, Roosevelt and McKinley schools will make tours between Nov. 28 and Nov. 29. The mobile will be developed at McDill grounds.

Washington, John P. Kennedy, Center and Editor. The mobile will be developed at McDill grounds.

Emerson, Jefferson and Lincoln students and their parents are scheduled for tours on Dec. 5 and Dec. 6 at the Emerson and Alvin J. Hirsch, New Berlin.

Kalk received second place in the graphic arts department at the Wisconsin State Fair. He also received second place in the graphic arts department at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Curtis won third place in graphics with "The Bleak Truck." It's here to stay, a charcoal, and another entry, "God Loves Us and We're Doing All Right," an oil painting; was also selected to be shown.

Miss Shuman won first honorable mention in graphics for "Chair," a charcoal.

Hirsch won second honorable mention for "The Window," a watercolor.

Athorp had two entries accepted in the graphic arts department, "Drawing," and "Untitled," Gesso print.

Judges for the show were Gary Antreassian, associate professor of painting and lithography, University of New Mexico, and Clifton McChesney, associate professor of art, Michigan State University.

Knutzen, who taught English on the Stevens Point campus for 32 years before his retirement, will address the group at a 6 p.m. meeting, giving a preview of future developments which will transpire in the field of education.

The association is made up of teachers and administrators from communities 75 miles on all sides of Stevens Point.

Frank Allen, principal of Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids, is the resident John Gach, director of student teaching at WSU, is in charge of the dinner meeting plans.

Housing, Money, Problems Plague Married Students

by LYNN LABROT
 (This is the first of a two-part feature on the married students at WSU-SP.)

"Our severest housing shortage is in the area of married students. The student body is frequently required to commute long distances because of housing problems. Some married students residing at the campus are not completely satisfied with the accommodations," so reads a report on university housing for married students compiled from a survey made by the Student Housing Department.

Years ago a married student would have been considered an oddity on campus, but with young adults marrying at an earlier age, the time has arrived when the married student can no longer be ignored. This fall 488 students, or approximately eight per cent of the student body here at WSU are married. This percentage of the student body does not seem so significant until one considers the problems of housing and financial aid in relation to the married student.

HOUSING DIFFICULTIES
 At the present time/one of the most difficult problems facing the married student is finding adequate housing. Since the 1960-1961 academic year, there has been an increase of 284 married students, with little or no new housing units available.

These multiple dwelling units, which are constructed in the community have rental rates which are excessive for the undergraduate and married students.

Unfurnished apartments range from \$125 to \$190 a month, excluding electricity and telephone.

Students are required to sign a 12 month lease by almost all apartment owners, while they are not permitted to break the lease.

From a recent survey it was found that presently 46 per cent

of the married students live in housing which rents for \$75.00 a month or less, with only approximately 13 per cent being able to afford anything in the \$100-\$150 dollar range. Although fairly inexpensive housing may be available, many times the apartments are old and unsatisfactory. However, though new things seem grim, future plans look somewhat brighter. Two years from now, in the fall of 1968, units are being planned which could be made available for married student housing.

The tentative locations for the units are the land areas much of Maria Drive on each side of Reserve Street, in the vicinity of the Four Halls and East Barn. Sixty-four furnished, reasonably priced units, generally with two bedrooms are expected

to be available. Future plans also include a central building with laundry, nursery, kitchen facilities and lounge where married students can gather socially.

FINANCIAL AID
 The housing problem brings to view a second concern of married students on campus, namely financial aid. On the whole, most students from the University are not receiving any sort of aid from the University. This is due to the fact that either one or both partners may be working, parents are still contributing some aid, or students are unaware of the various types of aids available to them.

To apply for aids such as scholarships, National Defense Loans, workstudy jobs, grants or emergency loans, a married student must submit his financial data (income and average monthly budget) to the Financial Aids office, preferably in the spring of the year. The office in turn makes financial proposals according to the individual's earning and need. In addition, the Financial Aids office, in order to help support the married students only after his own resources are exhausted.

However, Tom Goltz, financial aids counselor, has stated that generally few married students presently receiving aid are getting the maximum amount.

Most loans or aids distributed by the office need not be repaid for ten years. After a student graduates, he is given a nine month grace period when no interest in due. After this a three per cent interest is placed on loans.

In the case where married students are making an income which should cover their expenses, but does not, they may then go the Financial Aids office to receive counseling on budgeting their money. In addition, the Financial Aids office is setting a new precedent by sponsoring a program along with the home economics department.

Development of the land and building of structures in the wooded area extended physical facilities of the WSU campus to more than one mile in length.

Speech was given by the students who moved when permanent buildings are approved for this present "village in the wilderness."

More of the land will be cleared and developed in the future as additional buildings are approved for the campus.

Raymond Specht, assistant to the vice president in charge of business and planning and development, says he frequently gets questions regarding the use of the steel structures.

He explains that when the old heating plant began being razed near Old Main, a couple of the maintenance buildings in that area had to be moved.

"The north end of the campus seemed about the best temporary site available."

The former gas boiler building now stands in the new location as a carpenter shop; former generator building as a lumber storage shed and a new steel structure 42 by 70 feet, as the main shop.

The new village subsequently has become the new home for all of WSU's plumbers, electricians, ground crew mechanics and carpenters. Marvin Sorenson is foreman of the staff.

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Dance Groups Married Aid Program Set

Members of the WSU-Stevens Point International Folk Dance Club, the orchestra club and social dance classes will perform for physical education majors Thursday evening, 7 p.m. in the auxiliary gymnasium of the physical education building.

The exhibition will be open to the general public and will feature Russian and German dances and an Israeli folk dance. The exhibition will be a lecture-demonstration on the traditional modern dance.

The initiation folk dance club also performed Wednesday evening at a German banquet held at the DeBot Center.

The dancers performed authentic German dances in costumes made especially for the performance.

Knutzen Honored At Dinner

The 100 members of the Central Wisconsin Schoolmasters' Association will honor their long-time secretary-treasurer, Norman Knutzen, of Tigerton, at a fall dinner meeting Dec. 6 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Knutzen, who taught English on the Stevens Point campus for 32 years before his retirement, will address the group at a 6 p.m. meeting, giving a preview of future developments which will transpire in the field of education.

The association is made up of teachers and administrators from communities 75 miles on all sides of Stevens Point.

Frank Allen, principal of Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids, is the resident John Gach, director of student teaching at WSU, is in charge of the dinner meeting plans.

FREE PEANUTS Tuesdays FREE BEER Occasionally FREE SPEECH Indiscriminately

LITTLE JOE'S DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

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THE FASTEST DRIVERS IN TOWN!

YOU GET YOUR PIZZAS FREE

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The Greekvine

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated their Founders' Day on Wednesday, Nov. 15, by wearing yellow roses in commemoration of their 68th year of existence.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's pledge exchange was held on Thursday, Nov. 16. The Alpha Sig pledges became Teke pledges and vice versa. Following the pledge exchange a party was held at the Hermitage Bar.

The Alpha Sig also participated in a Phi Sig in a pledge exchange on Monday, Nov. 20.

The Alpha Sig is now planning a candy sale to be held sometime before the Christmas vacation. They held a brownie sale on Monday, Nov. 27, in the tunnel of the University Center.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority was hostess for a fish fry with the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority Nov. 17 at the Wisconsin River Country Club.

The members of the sorority were busy this past vacation finding them brought back with them for a rummage sale Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Odd Fellows Hall. The proceeds from the sale will be put in our house fund. Jan Allardice is the chairman of the sale.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Pres. John Norton of Sigma Tau Gamma will be attending a meeting of the various presidents of fraternities on campus. The purpose of this conference is an informal exchange of ideas.

The Sig Tau pledges completed their pledge trips to different chapters both in and out of the state last week. Lan Sherman and Dave Holmes visited the Eau Claire campus and

the chapter there. Bob Main and Al Pennebecker went to St. Cloud State, Minnesota, while John Wielechowski, Joe Schneider, and John Reed visited the State College of Iowa Campus. The purpose of the trips were to teach the pledges how other chapters function as organizations.

Coming up on the social calendar is a Riot Party to be held Dec. 2 with the Alpha Phi's. Dress is to be informal and of a riotous nature.

There has been a new addition to the Sig Tau house. The new feature that has been added is a housemother, Mrs. Vanderpoll, who does an excellent job preparing meals.

The Sig Tau's also captured a first in intramural swimming competition by taking 59 points to win the final meet. Rich Ahrens won the 25 yd. underwater event.

Psi Delta Psi

The Sunday night before Thanksgiving, Nov. 19, the Psi Deltas had a Thanksgiving banquet. Guests on this occasion were: President and Mrs. Lee S. Dreyfus; Dr. William Stielstra, Vice-President of Student Affairs; and Mrs. Stielstra; Dr. Leonard Gibb, associate dean of students; and Mrs. Gibb; Mr. Richard N. McKaig, Director of Student Activities; and Mrs. McKaig; Mr. Thomas Murray, Director of Hansen Hall; and Mrs. Murray; Psi Delta Psi advisor and Father Jablonski.

After dinner, members and guests listened to Thanksgiving prose and poetry readings given by pledges Charlotte DeBoer and Sherry Ray.

Next week the pledges will be selling popcorn balls at their fund-raising project.

Tuesday night, Psi Delta Psi initiated two new pledges. They are the state last week. Lan Sherman and Dave Holmes visited the Eau Claire campus and



OFFICERS OF ALPHA DELTA ALPHA, new home economics organization are: sitting, Linda Lockwood, vice president; Judi Goll, president; standing, Kay Golla, treasurer; Diane Meshak, sophomore representative; Judy Sontag, president elect, and Gail Miller, secretary. Unable to be present for the picture were Cathy Carroll, freshman representative; and Donna Rodczak, public relations representative.

Coeds Organize Home Ec Club

Twenty-eight coeds at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point are charter members of a new organization to promote interest in home economics. Alpha Delta Alpha is an independent club headed by Judi Goll, Milwaukee president; Linda Lockwood, Marquette, vice president; Kathy Golla, Milwaukee, treasurer; Gail Miller, Milwaukee, public relations representative; Cathy Carroll, Rt. 3, Stevens Point, freshman representative; and Donna Rodczak, Stevens Point, sophomore representative.

The advisers are Miss Bonnie McDonald and Mrs. Hope Niedlich. Organizational plans were put into motion about six weeks ago, and the first function of the club was to have a buffet dinner in honor of Janet Hansen, nutrition consultant for the State Board of Health at La Crosse. Miss Hansen formerly was in the Peace Corps in Africa.

Members will meet on campus the third Monday night of each month to promote scholarship and develop professional attitudes about food and nutrition.

Students listed as charter members, in addition to the officers, are: Nancy Aschenbrenner, Shawano; Diane Bender, Plainfield; Sharon Braun, Caldonia; Barbara Babolz, Green Bay; Eleanor Danber, Rhineland.

Also, Barbara Dikkers, Fremont; Delaine Farness, Eagle River; Melda Gettlinger, Rudolph; Mary Heiser, Denmark; Laurel Jones, Waupesa; Jane Lauffer, West Bend; Nan Merrill, Milwaukee.

Also, Kristin Mosher, Berlin; Diane Patrick, Shawano; Karen Peterson, Madison; Mary Ann Schea, Merrill; Mary Catherine Schmidt, Milwaukee; Judy Miller, Milwaukee; Yvonne Stoffel, Auburndale; Joanne Swaney, Wisconsin Rapids; and Jean Terlinden, West Bend.

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Associated Women Students Serve University Coeds

In 1949, the women students of Central State College established their first governing body, which was then called the Women's Self Governing Association. In this program, all women students had automatic membership and the dues as a member were fifty cents per semester, collected at the time of registration.

Under this same program, a handbook was compiled and issued to all incoming women, explaining the procedures and functions of W.S.G.A. Among the activities sponsored by this group were the Big-Little Sister program, the women's banquet honoring outstanding women on campus and the Senior Dinner given for all senior women.

W.S.G.A. sponsored its first banquet in 1953. In 1955, W.S.G.A. was changed to C.W.A. - College Women's Association. The name was again changed to Associated Women Students (A.W.S.) in the spring of 1961.

In May, 1961, the A.W.S. Honor Society was formed. This is a selective group of girls chosen in their junior year on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service on the campus. They are "nuggets" in May and become members of the honor society in a ceremony on the lawn of Old Main.

At this time the old members "swing out." The women in the honors group undertake a special project of service to the campus in their senior year. A.W.S. Honor Society hopes eventually to affiliate with Mortarboard, the national honorary for senior women.

A.W.S. is governed by a board elected by the women students in conjunction with Senate elections in the spring. Positions now filled are: President - Linda Hamm; Vice President - Julie Hottel; Secretary - Jane Koegler; Treasurer - Mari Betsch; Assistant Treasurer - Judy Polzin; LAWS Contact - Sharon Nesbitt; Publicity Chairman - Diane Erickson.

AWS Senators - Karen Lamers, Alice Kuyoth; Senior Representative - Barb Crotteau; Junior Representative - Mary Iverson; Sophomore Representative - Carol Krohn; Freshman Representative - Rose Zimmerman; House of 4 or more - Sharon Favaro; House of 4 or less - Susan Falt.

Freshman representatives elected in the fall - Charlene Zirbel, Patsy Corcoran. Additional members of the Board were composed of the women's hall presidents and one elected representative from each hall. These include:

Each Monday and Thursday evening, WSU volunteer students travel to Keshena and Neopit where they help and encourage the Indian youth with their studies. This year, the fourth year of the joint program, the students are attempting to give individual tutoring to each boy and girl.

Members of the WSU home economics club are making favors for the dinner and buying gifts and wrappings. Anyone wishing to give either money or gifts for the party may do so by turning in their donation to the home economics office, 103A, Main, or extended services office, 227, Main.

The Board meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the University Center. All meetings are open to the student body. A.W.S. welcomes any ideas from its members. You are its main concern, and only through your voice can the organization achieve action. Know your representatives and help them efficiently represent you.

Deloit President - Karen Pletarski; Hyer President - Katie Schultz; Hyer Representative - Pat Sherry Finney; Acting Hyer Representative - Sue Weatherford; Nelson President - Judy Blesch; Rouch President - Lil Koranda; Roach Representative - Kathy Blesch; Schneekle Representative - Jean Kline; Schneekle Representative - Jill Billesbach; Miss Elsa Lane serves as the A.W.S. advisor.

This fall, the board resigned its entire constitution, replacing the outdated committee structure with a more practical one. Standing committee include: welfare, cultural, special events, social, internal affairs and publicity. Each committee is chaired by a board member and consists of members-at-large selected by each chairman.

Activities of the Board this year have been the annual Big-Little Sis Program, the annual convocation for new women students and the homecoming reception held in honor of the queen candidates for the student body.

Future activities planned for the year are a presentation by Dr. Sidney Cohan, well-known lecturer on the dangers of LSD and other drugs, Women's Week in the spring and the annual Soufflet.

A.W.S. is presently investigating the possibilities of revising women's hours. The committee will conduct a survey of the opinion of the women concerning hours. This will later be evaluated; and, if action is necessary, the board will consider a proposal to be presented to the administration. Extensive research on various regulations is now underway.

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Menominee County Youths Visit Point

Approximately 30 Indian junior and senior high school students from Neopit and Keshena, Menominee County, will be in Stevens Point, Saturday, Dec. 2 for an all-day outing.

The young people will attend the finals for the state high school one-act play drama contest, have dinner at the University Center and attend a party in the evening at the Hole in the Wall coffee house.

Their visit is being sponsored by the university and the Community Action Project which co-sponsors the Menominee Indian Community Tutoring Project.

Mrs. Richard Hill, Stevens Point, is coordinator for the Community Action Project.

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Student Volunteers Go To Washington

Students from Wisconsin State Universities at Superior, Eau Claire, Menominee (Stout), La Crosse and Portville and from Minnesota colleges at St. Cloud and Bemidji.

Other Volunteers hitchhiked to Washington.

In Washington they supported a proposal of Dean John Haugland of WSU-Superior for a federal project to make use of Student Youth Volunteers next summer in community action projects in many parts of the nation.

The proposal provides for training some 60 student leaders for three weeks next June at WSU-Superior, sending them to communities to work for health and social service programs and returning them to Superior for a week of evaluation before they go to their campuses in September as SYV leaders.

During the summer program the students would receive \$200 a month and pay their own living costs. On their own campuses they would receive no federal funds except a maximum of \$100 a month to the chapter for operating expenses.

The Student Youth Volunteer movement was started in 1965 when Boyle and four other students spent the summer on the Bad River Indian Reservation in northern Wisconsin as volunteer workers.

The group recently received a \$1,600 grant from the Johnson Foundation of Racine.

Boyle reports that SYV now has organized chapters on six WSU campuses in Wisconsin and three private and public colleges in Minnesota. The student volunteers work with hospitals, homes for the elderly, youth centers and similar institutions and agencies. Boyle's goal is to have chapters on 30 to 35 midwestern campuses by next June. He will try to organize a chapter at the University of Wisconsin in Madison on Dec. 45.

Students from several Wisconsin State Universities were in Washington, D.C., last week, Nov. 19-25, not to protest but to try to get help in helping others. They had appointments to see several Congressmen and they were mostly dressed. The men were wearing suits, white shirts and neckties.

They were members of Student Youth Volunteers (SYV) and were led by a founder of the group, Frank Boyle of Phillips, Wis., a soft-spoken graduate student at WSU-Superior.

Four carloads of the students met at midnight Friday, Nov. 17, at a restaurant at Tomah, then headed southeast on Interstate 90 toward Washington. In the cars were students from Wisconsin State Universities at Superior, Eau Claire, Menominee (Stout), La Crosse and Portville and from Minnesota colleges at St. Cloud and Bemidji.

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Students from several Wisconsin State Universities were in Washington, D.C., last week, Nov. 19-25, not to protest but to try to get help in helping others. They had appointments to see several Congressmen and they were mostly dressed. The men were wearing suits, white shirts and neckties.

They were members of Student Youth Volunteers (SYV) and were led by a founder of the group, Frank Boyle of Phillips, Wis., a soft-spoken graduate student at WSU-Superior.

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Are You 'Kiddin' Me?

...male hitchhikers accepting rides from female hot rodsters? ...a faculty conduct code? ...Ethel Kennedy for Secretary of Labor? ...the insert delayed one more week?

Nelson's board has six members, representatives from each wing. The director is present at meetings in an advisory capacity. Three of the six members are appointed in the fall and three at the beginning of the Jan. semester, assuring three experienced members at all times.

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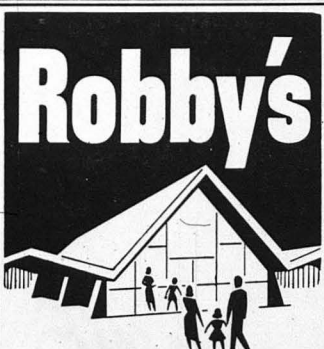
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Winona Defeats Pointers In Season Opener, 71-66

The Stevens Point State University basketball team got its season underway Tuesday night by dropping a close 71-66 defeat to the Winona (Minn.) Warriors at Winona.

Both teams started slow in the first half, with almost five minutes time expiring before either team could score a field goal. The Pointers' height advantage was dominant in the early stages, and the Warriors jumped off to a 12-6 lead with 13 minutes left in the half.

Winona's speed began to take over, however, and the Warriors gained the lead and maintained it the rest of the half. Fine shooting by Jim Menzel and transfer student player Clements kept the Pointers

All-Conference Team

1967 WSUC All-Conference Football Team OFFENSE

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Home
E	Jim Hansen	St. Pl.	6-0	188	Jr.	Racine
E	Bob Peck	Superior	6-3	222	Jr.	Superior
E	Dick Sievert	St. Pl.	6-0	245	Sr.	Delafield
T	Bill Ferge	St. Pl.	6-2	232	Sr.	Shawano
G	Frank Orzel	Oshkosh	6-0	210	Jr.	Milwaukee
G	Jim Perkins	White	5-10	205	Sr.	Winona
C	Dick Fallette	Oshkosh	6-2	220	Sr.	West Allis
QB	Al Gharish	Platt.	6-1	175	Sr.	Milwaukee
QB	Greg Jones	St. Pl.	5-10	175	Sr.	Baraboo
HB	Myles Strasser	Oshkosh	6-2	225	Sr.	Oshkosh
FB	Tom Helmer	St. Pl.	5-10	218	Sr.	Oakfield

HONORABLE MENTION

E — Dwight Anderson, Oshkosh; Barry Wojtak, White water; T — Bob Mars, La. Croix; John Saletri, Oshkosh; Mike Kalinke, Eau Claire; G — Terry Barth, Plattville; John Stevens Point; C — Dan Christy, Superior; Jerry Bradley, White water; LB — Tom Barth, Plattville; Tom Carroll, River Falls; Ray Swangstu, Stout; Dan Meinert, La. Falls; Ken Falkham, Stevens Point; Dan Kreibich, River Falls; Tom Perault, Eau Claire; Dan Buhr, Oshkosh.

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Home
E	J. Mahoney	White	5-9	165	Jr.	Burlington
E	Len Funk	L.C.	6-0	200	Sr.	Algonia, Iowa
T	L. Dickerson	White	5-11	205	Sr.	Milwaukee
T	J. Warrington	Stout	6-1	225	Sr.	Shawano
G	Pat Fee	St. Pl.	5-10	247	Jr.	Rice Lake
C	R. Rasmussen	Oshkosh	6-2	220	Sr.	Green Lake
LB	Dan Torrisson	Oshkosh	5-10	200	Sr.	Valdwin
LB	Al Equi	White	6-0	208	Jr.	Lombard, Ill.
HB	Neil Hansen	White	6-0	200	Jr.	Milwaukee
HB	Tom Carroll	L.C.	5-10	180	Sr.	Watertown
HB	Bill Turnquist	L.C.	5-10	175	Sr.	Greenwood

HONORABLE MENTION

E — Tom Clark, Eau Claire; Dick Sievert, River Falls; Steve Johnson, Stevens Point; T — Glen Keppy, Plattville; Bob Bergum, Plattville; Mike Counsell, Stevens Point; G — Tom Mancuso, La. Croix; Dan Christy, Superior; Jerry Bradley, White water; LB — Tom Barth, Plattville; Tom Carroll, River Falls; Ray Swangstu, Stout; Dan Meinert, La. Falls; Ken Falkham, Stevens Point; Dan Kreibich, River Falls; Tom Perault, Eau Claire; Dan Buhr, Oshkosh.

Coach of the Year — Forrest Perkins, White water.

Charnish Named WSUC MVP

Al Charnish, senior quarterback who led Plattville's shotgun passing attack this year, was named by the Milwaukee Journal as its winner of the most valuable player of the year in the Wisconsin State University Conference. Charnish, an outstanding passer, led the league in passing and total offense, amassing over 2,000 yards last season.

Others nominated for the award included: Tom Perault, Eau Claire defensive back; Bill Turnquist, LaCroix defensive back; Dan Torrisson, Oshkosh linebacker; Rick Sievert, offensive tackle from River Falls; Jim Warrington, Stout defensive tackle; Dan Christy, Superior middle linebacker; Al Equi, White water linebacker and Jim Hansen, Stevens Point offensive end.

550's Present Two Awards

The 550's met Nov. 16. Two awards were presented. The first, a Special Achievement Award of the Year, was given to Robert Page for the most remarkable demonstration of fire power the Apple Lake Hunting expedition. This is the second John Cook Swamp Fox of the Year award. Bob was presented with a Swamp Fox survival kit.

The second award went to Robert Temple for his contribution to the 550 image. He was presented with the Rookie of the Year award.

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Wrestling Team Opens Friday

Head Coach Bill Burns is looking forward to a good season of wrestling from his squad. He has the nucleus of a fine team with six returning lettermen. Coach Burns feels his team should do a very fine job in the lower weight classes this year. The team does have one large deficiency because it lacks a heavyweight wrestler. Coach Burns feels that dual meets should turn out very well.

Last year the Pointers finished eighth in the conference, and a much better finish is looked for this year.

The wrestling schedule will get underway this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, at Oshkosh with the state collegiate meet. The first dual meet will be against non-conference opponent Marquette at Milwaukee on Dec. 3.

Aging game birds 24 to 48 hours just a few freezing temperatures removes much of the wild flavor.

Collegiate Notes

By LYNN LABROT

This semester a new grade has been established for students at the University of Santa Clara, Calif. The C+ grade will carry the grade point value of 2.5 or 0.5 points higher than a normal C. Some teachers welcomed the new grade for it enables them to reward those students who previously have been borderline on a B, but have been receiving a C. The student can now be given a "near B" grade and the additional half a grade point.

The Eagle Eye
Look Haven State College
Look Haven, Conn.

A report recently issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges revealed that four-fifths of the nation's state colleges and universities have raised tuition, fees and room and board this year. The report also stated that "today's state university senior is paying about 15 percent more for his education this year than he did as a freshman in 1964." Tuition is now nearly three times what it was 20 years ago, with non-resident students paying one-third more than they paid in 1964-65.

The Colorado Daily
Colorado University
Boulder, Colorado

At the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, the faculty voted to make a two-day study break before exams a permanent fixture of the academic calendar. The resolution makes the break optional for any classes after 4:30 p.m. because the committee felt such night courses would be losing a whole week's work.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
The UW-M Post

A police raid on a drinking party held in a house rented by three 21-year-old students resulted in the arrest of 78 Ball State students and 30 students from an Illinois campus. All attending the party were escorted in a school bus to the fire station to appear before a Justice of the Peace. Contributing to the delinquency of minors was the charge for those over 21. Those under 21 were charged as minors in possession of alcohol. Three state troopers, ten deputy sheriffs, eight reserve deputies, and two jail matrons handled the students arrested during the raid.

Ball State University
Ball State News
Muncie, Indiana

The faculty at Yale University has voted to replace its old numerical grading system with one under which students will be given either pass, fail, high pass or honors. Yale's present system has a grading scale from 40 to 100, with anything above 60 considered as passing. Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the pass, fail system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." It is expected to end campus-wide competition for grades because a student's performance will be compared with only the performance of other students in his department.

The Colorado Daily
Colorado University
Boulder, Colorado

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Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

The WSU-Pointers open up their 1967-68 home basketball schedule Dec. 1 with a contest against St. Mary's Redmen of Winona, Minnesota. The Pointers' defeated St. Mary's at Winona last year.

This year's Pointer team has the potential to be the best team in the conference, but it remains to be seen if the players will play smoothly as a team instead of five individuals, as was the case last year. The team has an excellent balance of speed and height, and the depth is solid. Let's hope the Pointers can iron out any rough spots this Friday, because they will jump right into the heat of the WSUC title race next Tuesday, Dec. 5, against title-favored Oshkosh at Oshkosh. A victory in this important contest could initiate the lift the Pointers need to surprise the critics and dethrone the Titans as WSUC champs.

This year's title race figures to be a battle between Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Plattville, River Falls and La. Croix as a "dark horse," as I see it. White water, Eau Claire, Superior and Stout seem to be the patsies this year.

I hope this year's crowds at the basketball games are considerably more sportsmanlike than last year's. At every game last year there always seemed to be about 100 or more fans who knew more about the game than the players or the coach. It was also funny that none of them seemed to ever use their energy to cheer. If the shoe fits, Reader, put it on!

About all the Wisconsin Badgers can say is that they are glad the nightmare named FOOTBALL is over. It was originally a most frustrating year, and anyone who thinks fast because their record was without a win that they were the worst team in the league hasn't been following the games too closely. The Badgers were only soundly whipped on three occasions. They could have easily won half of the losses had the crucial breaks of the game gone their way.

George Halas and his "Monsters of the Midway" put up a valiant fight at Wrigley Field Sunday, but the Packers put together another fine team effort. Gale Sayers was his usual self but the Bears had little else to throw at the league's stellar defense. Now Lombard's forces will have three weeks of "taking life easy" before they wrap up the Western Conference by a saddle at the Baltimore Colts Dec. 23.

With a perfect season on last issue's predictions, this forecaster has made his record somewhat respectable. The mark for the season ended at 27 right and 3 wrong for a 90 percent. I really must do better in basketball. With little to go on but my intuition, the picks for the first week of basketball are as follows:

Stevens Point 75, St. Mary's 66.
Oshkosh 72, Stevens Point 67.
Wisconsin 84, Eau Claire 69.

Marquette 80, St. Thomas 63.

Point Places Four On Conference Team

Four members of the WSU-Pointers football team have been named by league coaches to the WSUC All-Conference first team, three of them on offense and one on defense.

End Jim Hansen, Guard Bill Ferge and halfback Tom Helmer were selected on the offensive squad and guard Pat Fee was selected on the defensive. Champion White water placed six men on the first team and third place Oshkosh wound up with five berths followed by Point with four; LaCroix with three and Superior, River Falls, Plattville and Stout one each.

Eight from the conference's select group are repeaters from the 1966 team. Making the elite squad again on offense are end Bob Peck of Superior, tackles Ferg of Stevens Point and Dick Sievert of River Falls, halfback Myles Strasser of Oshkosh and guard Jim Perkins of White water.

Defensive repeaters include tackle Jim Warrington of Stout, guard Claire Rasmussen of Oshkosh and halfback Bill Turnquist of La. Croix.

Forrest Perkins, White water's coach, was also named Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year. He guided the Warriors to their second straight championship with eight straight victories after an opening game loss, 19-13, to the Pointers.

Completing the offensive unit are halfback Greg Jones of White water, guard Frank Orzel of Oshkosh, center Dick Fallette of Oshkosh and quarterback Al Charnish of Plattville.

The defensive platoon also includes end Len Funk of La. Croix and Jerry Mahoney of White water; tackle Larry Dickerson of White water, linebackers Al Equi of White water and Dan Torrisson of Oshkosh, and halfbacks Neil Hansen of White water and Tom Carroll and Bill Turnquist of La. Croix.

Last fall the Warriors finished 10-1, their only loss being a 42-21 decision to Waynesburg (Pennsylvania) in the NAIA finals. Perkins' teams have captured five WSUC titles in the last nine seasons.

Black bear cubs, weighing no more than half a pound, are born during mid-winter and do not venture outside until spring when their mother roars from hibernation.

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Dec. 29 — W.S.U. at Beloit	Feb. 9 — W.S.U. at Eau Claire
Tournament	Feb. 10 — W.S.U. at Stout
Dec. 30 — W.S.U. at Beloit	Feb. 14 — St. Norbert at W.S.U.
Tournament	Feb. 21 — Plattville at W.S.U.
Jan. 6 — W.S.U. at LaCroix	Feb. 24 — Oshkosh at W.S.U.
Jan. 9 — W.S.U. at River Falls	Feb. 26 — LaCroix at W.S.U.
Jan. 23 — W.S.U. at Plattville	Mar. 2 — W.S.U. at Superior

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