



WSU Announces New Dormitory Construction

Construction began Monday on the fourteenth student residence hall at WSU-Stevens Point.

The 264-bed structure will cost slightly under \$800,000 and be ready for occupancy in August of 1969. Ellis Stone Construction Co. of Stevens Point is the general contractor, having submitted a low bid last month of \$588,702.

T-shaped, the hall will have four stories and probably be used for housing women students.

Pass-Fail System Will Relieve Grade Pressures

A new grading system, effective on a limited basis next January at WSU is expected to motivate students to take courses from a personally and intellectually oriented motive instead of pressure to secure and maintain a grade point average.

The faculty, upon recommendation of its academic council, recently approved this pass-fail program which is uncommon in most WSU campuses.

However, the restrictions will be numerous. A student will not be eligible to take more than 20 credits of course work under pass-fail. Nor will the system allow him to take more than two courses in his major and one course in his minor.

Persons of freshman class status and those on probation will be restricted. Also, departments have options to participate.

Dr. Fred Dowling, a council member believes the system will motivate a student to take courses outside the field of major concentration in which his prerequisite knowledge would not be adequate to sustain a high letter grade.

Subsequently, a student voluntarily participating in this experimental program will simply receive a P grade for "D" and above work or an N grade for no credit.

Students' grade point averages will be calculated only from grades in the ABCDF system.

Dr. Dowling said an evaluation of the program will be made through the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and a report submitted to the academic council in March, 1971.

Currently, arrangements are being made to transfer credit for courses taken as pass-fail locally to other campuses. The system is in effect on a large campus throughout the country.



"LUV," WHICH OPENS tonight and runs until Saturday in the Classroom Center auditorium, features, from left to right, Marsha Katzakian as Ellen, James Greiner as Harry and Sam Anderson as Mil. The production is the first of the summer theater program. (Point Journal Photo)

Ten Underclassmen Orientate Incoming Freshmen To Campus

Ten upperclassmen at Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point are learning this summer that orientating 2000 freshmen requires more than answering routine questions.

As student counselors, they've coped with emergencies. A Ripon boy suffered an appendicitis attack in a dormitory and needed to be hospitalized for emergency surgery. Two girls required treatment for infected eyeballs, caused by contact lenses.

They've had lessons in diplomacy. A young woman was reluctant to ask questions about her G.I. Bill benefits because none of the other girls in the group, and few of the young men, had logged military service.

They've played "mother." Student counselors have received frequent questions from men about how to use university washing machines and how to iron clothing. Others have inquired about the dating.

And they've been humanitarians. A young man afflicted with cerebral palsy was given special assistance in making arrangements for traveling in the residence hall and from class to class in a wheelchair.

This is the third year WSU has sponsored orientation for new freshmen and their parents. Robert Busch, assistant director of the program, said youths rid themselves of many

anxieties and tensions in their pre-school-opening visits to campus. Parents attend sessions to help narrow the generation gap between themselves and their children.

During two-day sessions (two sessions are held weekly), youths plan their class schedules, meet their advisors, and discuss career preparation, register and pay fees, hear an explanation of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, learn about dormitory rules, have question and answer sessions, and get speech and hearing tests.

Meanwhile, the parents are kept almost as busy. The old set meets with university faculty and administrators about such services as financial aids, health and guidance, and housing.

The parents also are invited to question and answer periods and are shown a national orientation film, used at many campuses, entitled, "What I'd Known That Before I Went to College."

Busch said many of the parents regard their campus visits as a vacation. It's not unusual, he mused, to hear them tell at breakfast that they stayed up in the dorm room beyond midnight to continue a bridge game.

Some of them are amused to return to their own alma mater in Stevens Point an object of the new buildings and visit with old professors, they stayed up in the dorm room beyond midnight to continue a bridge game.

A military man stationed in

About 80 high school students regarded as economically and culturally disadvantaged but having potential of making the grade in college are participating in a federally sponsored "Upward Bound" program June 23 to Aug. 3 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

A Congressional grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity will finance the activities.

Because local support for this kind of war on poverty project is necessary, the university will provide class and housing facilities without charge. The service will be valued at \$23,000.

Most of the participants will be high school sophomores and juniors from Indian reservations in nine northern Wisconsin counties: Menominee, Washburn, Sawyer, Bayfield, Douglas, Ashland, Pierce, Brown and Jackson.

Appropriately, the man who will direct activities is an American Indian. Robert Powless, an Oneida whose home town is Black Creek near Green Bay, originally had been hired by Stevens Point State to be director of student affairs at the Medford Branch Campus. (See related article on page 3).

Because of his new assignment, he will be delayed until fall in assuming his duties in Medford with Dr. Russell Oliver, dean.

Mrs. Marilyn Hill, Stevens Point, has been appointed Powless' assistant. The local Presbyterian minister's wife has for several years been directing a

Germany took the program quite seriously. He made a special air flight to the states hoping to help his son get off to a good start at WSU.

This week, a mother and daughter came by jet from New York State.

Busch reports that many new students are coming from Milwaukee and Madison areas and the State of Illinois.

Several hundred students who for a variety of reasons miss orientation will do their registering on Sept. 5.

Student counselors in the orientation are: Judith Polin, New London; Jean Bartig, Nelsonville; Carol Watkins, Cadmus; Jeffrey Zabel, West Allis; Jeannette Kolch, Stevens Point; William McMillen, Oxford; Ray Martens, Pardeeville; Patricia Meister, Green Bay; Michael Theiss, Appleton; Richard Fahrnkug, Vandallia, Ohio.

A spoof on married living, involving the smallest cast ever to appear in a play at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, will be staged by three persons Wednesday through Saturday, nights in the air conditioned Classroom Center.

"Luv," by contemporary playwright Murray Schisgal, will

be the first of four productions by Stevens Point State's Summer Theater company. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are on sale in the office, first floor of Main Building.

Students must show their fee receipt cards at the box office to get tickets.

The Director will be Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of the WSU drama department, and the actors, Marsha Katzakian from San Francisco State College as "Ellen"; Sam Anderson, University of North Dakota as "Milton," and James Greiner, private school of mime and theater in Paris as "Harry."

"Milt" and "Ellen" are married, but experience a strange kind of difficulty indicated in a statement by the husband: "I'm more in love today than on the day I married—but my wife won't give me a divorce." He believes "Harry" might find a near-life in life by falling in love with "Ellen" so he ("Milt") can be free to marry the girl he loves.

After marrying other mates, "Milt" and "Ellen" find they long to be to one another again.

Dr. Faulkner says the way the title is spelled is a tip-off that the comedy "Luv" is a phony and a sentimentalism that passes too often for love.

"Luv" opened on Broadway on Nov. 11, 1964, and won acclaim from many New York critics. It drew packed house audiences for nearly two years and later was adapted for a movie.

The New York World Telegram and Sun rated it as "a perfect comedy at which its first night audience never stop-

ed laughing." New York Journal-American called it "a million-dollar hit, the funniest comedy we can recall, as it makes love, however you spell it, the most ridiculous affliction in the world."

Designer Frieda Bridgeman, faculty member, has arranged a bridge as set for the two acts.

Besides Dr. Faulkner and Mrs. Bridgeman, the production staff includes Jane Liljestrand, assistant director; Vern Kenas, stage manager; Jim Mueller, in charge of lighting; Chris Holt, props and wardrobe; and Lawrence Krauska, carpenter.

Names and dates of the next three plays are "Scapin" July 17-20; "Othello," July 24-27; and "Wait Until Dark," July 31 to Aug. 3. Season tickets are available at the University.

Collegiate actors from schools in scattered parts of the country have been cast for roles in four summer theater plays between July 10 and Aug. 3 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Two men, who did advanced study in drama during the past year, have returned for their second season as holders of leading parts in the WSU series.

Earl Smith, 27, Rah Way, N.J., will be Othello in the classic Shakespearean drama of the same name and murderer Harry Rott in the contemporary mystery "Wait Until Dark."

James Griener, 24, Adel, Ore., is cast as Harry Berlin for "Luv." Scapin for the French comedy of the same name and Cassio for "Othello."

The former University of Oregon student has been in Paris the past 10 months studying mime and the theater in the private school of Jacques Kecoq and will return here in the fall to join 10 other students from several countries.

Smith, who attended one year and a summer session at WSU before transferring to the University of Oregon.

He said he has developed great emotional involvement in his theatrical past.

At Wayne State he received a fellowship which required participation in a classic theater. He played "Hamlet." Last summer at WSU he was cast as Vladimir in "Waiting for Godot," Paganini in "The Twelfth Night," and the messenger in "Medea."

He formerly was in the Air Force American Theater.

Smith and Griener are two of 10 collegians who have been granted drama scholarships to decrease the cost of the summer school expenses at WSU. The others are:

Bonnie Blakey, 1450 Westview, 1450 Westview, junior; Max Pognais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pognais, 1450 Westview, senior; Elizabeth Laidlaw, 5940 14th St., Washington D.C., junior at Carnegie Mellon University.

Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linford Larson, Rosholt, junior at WSU; Marsha Katzakian, 2640 Bridgeport way, Sacramento, Calif., graduate of San Francisco State College; John Butterbrodt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butterbrodt, R. 2, Loyola, senior at WSU; Roger Speicher, 602 Spruce St., Wausau, senior at WSU-Oshkosh; Sam Anderson, 1710 Avenue South, Grand Forks, N.D., senior at University of North Dakota.

Scholarships to technical crew members include Vern R. Kenas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Viets, 1916 Clark St., Stevens Point, student at WSU; Clifford Vaux, 7300 37th Ave., Kenosha, senior at WSU; Gwendolyn A. Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colby, Abbotford, senior at WSU; Marie Pasquale, 1514 E. Converse, Springfield, Ill., costume technician in Chicago; Lawrence Krauska, Milwaukee, senior; and James Mueller, graduate of WSU and now a teacher at Madison West High School.

Season tickets for the plays are available at \$5 in the University Box Office, first floor of Main Building. Dr. Seldon Faulkner, theater director, said about 65 Stevens Point merchants are cooperating in the poster campaign by placing announcements of the coming shows in their store windows. Each production will run from a Wednesday to Saturday night with each performance at 8 p.m.

WSU Summer Theater Schedules Four Plays

Summer Theater Opens Tonight With 'Luv'

Two comedies, a murder mystery and a Shakespearean classic will be featured in summer theater productions at WSU.

Dr. Seldon Faulkner, drama department chairman, announced a new home for the University Players in the newly conditioned amphitheater in the new Classroom Center. A large parking lot is adjacent to the building for theater patrons.

"Luv," a spoof on modern married living by Murray Schisgal, will open the season July 10 and continue through the 13th. Each play runs for four days and each performance is at 8 p.m.

French playwright Moliere's "Scapin," will be staged July 17-20 featuring satire of manners and morals on the theme of love. Scapin is a servant who associates with nobles, clowns, lovers, and liars.

Turning to the classic drama is scheduled from July 24-27. The University Players will present the Broadway thriller, "Wait Until Dark" by Frederick Knott. It is the story of an attempt by underworld killers to recover a heroin-filled doll which has been brought across the Canadian border and ends in the hands of an innocent commercial photographer's blind wife is left to deal with an assassin in her apartment.

Season tickets of \$5 are available in the University Center boxoffice. Tickets will also be sold at the door one hour before each performance.

Summer school students need only to show their fee receipts at the theater box office in the Main Building to get tickets.

A spoof on married living, involving the smallest cast ever to appear in a play at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, will be staged by three persons Wednesday through Saturday, nights in the air conditioned Classroom Center.

Low bidder on general construction was C.C. Schmidt, Inc., Milwaukee.

The Fine Arts Building will house the university's music, art, drama and architecture departments. It is expected to take 22 months to build.

Low bidder on general construction was C.C. Schmidt, Inc., Milwaukee.

WSU Unwar Bound Project Serves Needy Indian Youth

tutoring project, with WSU students as volunteers, for Indian high school students in the Menominee County communities of Keshena and Neopit.

Last spring she organized a tutoring program for Indian grade school children at Wisconsin Rapids.

Sixteen other educators, either from WSU or high schools in towns where "Upward Bound" participants are coming from, will be on the summer teaching staff.

Eight collegians serving as tutor-counselors will round out the staff. Most of them have done volunteer work the past year or two in either Menominee County or Wisconsin Rapids.

Powless announced that classes will be held in the mornings on mathematics, English, science and social studies. No grades will be given.

The study will help young adults catch up on lessons they have missed in school earlier because of absences, he said, and they will be better prepared to return to school next fall.

Afternoons will be filled with classes in dance, art and music.

Evenings will be set aside for recreation such as movies, dances, beauty culture demonstrations for the girls, good grooming demonstrations for the boys, gun programs and study discussions.

Saturdays will be booked for field trips, tours to Madison, Wis., circus museum at Baraboo, Indian ceremonies at Wisconsin

Delis, Stevens Point area industrial plants and the Wausau chain of lakes.

Powless, Johnson's Great Society program in Stevens Point is only one phase of the program. Because funding was for one year of activities, the university will help establish study centers for the participants in their home towns, but decided this spring.

The youths also will be brought back to campus for occasional programs regarded as "special," according to Mrs. Hill.

She and Powless will only work part time on the program after the summer session ends.

"Upward Bound," started about three years ago as one of President Johnson's Great Society programs, is offered on about four other Wisconsin campuses.

WSU-Eau Claire officials for two previous years sponsored "Upward Bound" for upstate Indians, but decided this spring to let another institution run it. This is the program Stevens Point is accepting on an enlarged basis, but decided this spring.

An advisory committee which planned this summer's program included Mrs. Yeda Stone of the State Department of Public Welfare in Eau Claire; Dr. Roy Heath, Board of Regents of the State of Wisconsin; and Orland Radke, director of extended services at WSU-Stevens Point.

Others on the committee are Paul Kelch, controller at WSU-Stevens Point; Dorthea Eising, former art director at Stevens Point; and Dr. Fred Dowling, director of Stevens Point State.

Clair; Mrs. Helen Corneli, English professor at WSU-Stevens Point; William Neer, director of the program at WSU-Stevens Point; and Mrs. Doris Mitchell, Lac du Flambeau.

The teaching staff here will include Mrs. Corneli, English and reading; Mrs. Pam Marxer, Stevens Point, English and reading; Lorraine Klokowski, Stevens Point, English, reading, speech and film production; Neer, mathematics and science; Mrs. Eleanor Tuzska, Stevens Point, mathematics and physical education; Terence Bolinger, Roseville, social studies and residence hall supervisor.

In addition other teachers will be Roger Roper, Minocqua, social studies and speech; Gerald Hoff, Stevens Point, Science; Dale Monaghan, Stevens Point, science; David Smith, Stevens Point, art; Jerry Cutler, art assistant; Frank Hatch, Stevens Point, drama.

Mrs. Saxon Gough, Winter, music and residence hall supervisor; Dr. Alice Glavin, Stevens Point, physical education and recreation; Jack Blosser, Minocqua, physical education and recreation; Mrs. Jane Deadman, Stevens Point, residence hall supervisor.

Other tutors and counselors will be: David Graf, Milwaukee; Bruce Froehle, Stevens Point; Conrad Klock, Kenosha; Gene Kemmerer, Shawano; Susan Anderson, Rhinelander; Diane Schmahl, Chilton; Diane Meyer, Ripon; and Diane Williams, Platteville. All but Froehle are at Stevens Point State.

Season tickets for the plays are available at \$5 in the University Box Office, first floor of Main Building. Dr. Seldon Faulkner, theater director, said about 65 Stevens Point merchants are cooperating in the poster campaign by placing announcements of the coming shows in their store windows. Each production will run from a Wednesday to Saturday night with each performance at 8 p.m.

THIS GRADUATE found a way to beat the heat during commencement exercises in the Fieldhouse. Keeping in step with the times, she transformed her traditional graduation gown into a mini-graduation gown, a sign of the '60's.

(Mike Theiss Photo)

"One can acquire everything in solitude — except character." — Stendhal

THE Married Housing Critically Needed

Housing is fast becoming one of the most critical problems facing WSU in the wake of the university's tremendous growth in the past five years. The largest freshman class in WSU's history will create what Director of Housing Fred Leagren calls a "very crowded" situation. However, he feels the problem is still manageable.

While freshmen may all have housing married students attending WSU may find things a lot more difficult. Married student housing in Stevens Point is rather limited, and what there is is quite expensive.

Unfortunately the university cannot aid this most critical situation. The Board of Regents has requested married student housing on campus for all nine state universities but all these requests have been turned down by the state building commission. All state buildings have to be approved by the commission and apparently it is felt there that married housing is not needed at the universities.

Some feel that the commission would prefer private contractors to handle married housing. However, private concerns have not filled this need.

The Board of Regents is now requesting the building commission to approve 64 married student units on each of the nine university campuses for the fall of 1970. It is hoped here that the commission realizes the critical need for married housing and will approve the Board's request.

The Editorial Board

Point Campus Lacks Foilage

Wisconsin State University is growing and there is no doubt about that. Only eight years ago Stevens Point State College was composed of the southern portion of the campus. Growth within the next four years brought about the Phy Ed and Science Buildings and the Allen Center complex. Within the last four years, the Classroom Center and the entire DeBot complex was added.

And Stevens Point continues to grow. The Phy Ed building is being expanded. A new residence hall is going up. Work is about to begin on the fine arts building and the new learning resources center (WSU's name for the Library).

Only one thing is not growing on this campus and that is vegetation — rather ironical for a school that is noted for its natural resources major. The recent growth of this campus has brought down in a few minutes trees that took years for nature to produce. WSU is becoming a sterile field of new buildings. Only scrawny stick pines take the place of bushy trees. It's a good thing Joyce Kilmer is no longer alive.

Gene Kennmeter

Summer Enrollment Increases To 1708

Summer school enrollment shows a marked increase over last year.

Some of the reasons for the increase shows an increase by Dr. Edgar Pierson, director of summer sessions. He said there is a sharp increase in both the College of Letters and Sciences and College of Education, Letters and Sciences shows an increase of 121 students while Education has an increase of 116 students. Pierson gave as another reason the increase in the number of persons taking graduate courses.

The overall enrollment is 1708 students as compared to 1967 summer session enrollment of 1471. A breakdown of this enrollment figure shows a sharp increase of 176 women students as compared with a rise of 53 men students.

Asked whether the present draft situation was a factor for the increased enrollment Pierson noted that the large increase of women over men seems to indicate that it is not.

Out of the 1708 students attending summer school 1661 are residents of Wisconsin.

A further breakdown shows 857 are continuing students, an increase of 57, while 855, an increase of 11, are re-enrolling students.

There are 58 new freshmen which is an increase of 16 over last year's enrollment.

WSU Student Killed In Crash

Donald J. Ziolkowski, 22, a WSU student and Pointer staff member, was killed on Saturday, June 8, when the motorcycle which he was driving was struck head on north of Stevens Point on Highway 51.

Portage County authorities reported that a car driven by Mary Swoboda of Sheboygan was going north on 51 and had pulled out in the opposite lane to pass when it struck the motorcycle.

Ziolkowski and a passenger on the bike, William Caplin, 8, were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Michael's Hospital.

Ziolkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ziolkowski of Stevens Point, would have been a senior next fall. He was employed as a driver and printer by the Journal Print-deliveryman and served as deliveryman for the Pointer.

WSU Announces New Dormitory Construction

A new resident hall complex designed primarily for upper-classmen is now in the final stages of preliminary planning according to Fred Leagren, director of housing.

Construction of the complex, if it is approved by the state building commission, will begin next summer. The complex should be partially completed for use by the fall of 1970.

The complex will be situated north of DeBot center complex, on the north side of Maria Drive. It will accommodate approximately 2,000 students.

The complex will feature a central educational, dining and recreation area. There will be four wings stretching out from each side of the center. Two wings may be high rise and will each house about 500 students.

The housing will be in the form of apartments instead of single rooms. The apartments will contain room for four students. There will be four rooms in the apartment, a living room, kitchen, and two study-bedroom.

Two Faculty Promoted

Two Stevens Point university faculty members have been promoted to the rank of associate professor in the administration of federal aid to education in Wisconsin.

Dr. Roger L. Wood has been appointed for a three year term to the Technical Review Panel for Title I of the Higher Education Act.

Dr. John M. Bernd has been appointed to the State Advisory Committee for Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The recent congressional amendments provide for state operation of the act beginning July 1.

Dr. Bernd is chairman and Dr. Wood, a member of the education department at WSU.

Do-It-Yourself Poet

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Fruitless years spent trying to interest teen-age schoolboys in poetry led a Johannesburg teacher to write his own material — poems dealing with machines, animals and war.

English teacher David Brindley has his own poetry for adolescent boys published because of "the total lack of suitable textbooks." Poems about machines, animals and war fascinated boys and helped overcome juvenile prejudice that poetry is "not only slightly effeminate," but also unrelated to reality, Brindley said.

A Point Well Taken

By Bill McMillen

One look at the summer school catalogue discloses the frightening fact that there are more courses being taught in education than in any other subject. This is no doubt caused by the large number of teachers coming back to Stevens Point Normal to pursue or complete their degrees. Speaking as one who has never had an education credit perhaps I shouldn't say anything, but I have to offer an "uneducated" view of education courses.

It seems to me terribly ironic that last semester I took a course on English history from 1714 (250 years) for 2 credits and this summer someone can earn 3 credits by taking Education 331, Audio-Visual Education. This "university" course is described in the catalogue as "The classroom use of such aids as pictures, lantern slides, motion pictures, and maps; training in the use of radio programs as an educational aid." I hope no one draws the conclusion that A-V is 1 credit more important than English history.

One could go on and quote almost three pages of hilarious course descriptions of education courses in the summer catalogue. I'll refrain from that pursuit (with an effort) and instead offer some new courses which might bring education up-to-date.

Riot Control—142 A brief history of student riots in high school, including the Whitney Massacre of 1791, the Sulley Scourge of 1869, and the Warren Wipe-out of 1954; background into why students riot and the easiest way to effectively oppress them.

Advance Riot Control—143 A what-to-do course on what-to-do when students occupy the principal's office.

Censorship—169 How and what to censor in today's high schools. Beginning points are: English—J. D. Salinger, History—any reference to Negroes.

Extra-curricular—172 A survey of extra-curricular activities in high schools and how teachers can best channel student time and energies away from meaningful pursuits. Including: Section 1. Athletics and cheerleading

Section 2 Shop
Section 3 Senior Class Trips
Section 4 Band

Dictatorship—192 A method course for administrators on how to effectively run a high school; includes specific mention on how to hold unproductive and boring faculty meetings.

Perhaps the final comment on education courses comes from the well known fact that one does not need education credits to teach in a university but one does need them to teach in high school. Of course, one needs a bit more schooling for university teaching. But perhaps the high school teachers today need more schooling to teach in high school. In any case, I can think of 21 or so education credits that should be abolished to give the high school teacher a better chance to pick up more education in his field. Then Stevens Point Normal can become Stevens Point University.

Five graduate programs leading to either master of arts or master of science degrees have been prepared at Wisconsin State University.

If approved in Madison, they will be the first graduate curriculum at the university not specifically intended for teachers.

Dr. Edgar Pierson, graduate school dean, announced the proposals submitted to the Board of Regents are: M.S. in biology; M.S. in home economics education; speech pathology and audiology; M.A. in history; and M.S. in English.

Gaining final approval of any academic major requires a vote from several boards. Such is the case with the graduate courses.

If the proposals are acted upon on decisions are projected timetable and if they don't hit any snags in the procedural route, implementation would be possible for one year from September.

Dr. Pierson said the regents will act on the proposals in October, and if approval is granted the Coordinating Council for Higher Education will November.

Next steps would be consideration by the North Central Association of Accreditation and an association examination on campus sometime between March and June 1, 1969. Final accreditation would probably be granted in the summer.

Graduate work was introduced on the nine Wisconsin State University campuses in the summer of 1960 in a cooperative program with the University of Wisconsin. An enrollee could complete only half of his work at one of the nine schools.

In 1962 the WSU system initiated plans to grant the master's degree in teaching and two years later the first MST degrees were conferred.

Last May, the Board of Regents set guidelines for establishment of the expanded graduate system.

Dr. Pierson said Stevens Point was invited to submit up to eight proposals, and "conservatively" decided to draw up five. He is optimistic the Officials of other departments in the university are considering graduate programs, Dr. Pierson said.

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by Mike Theiss

QUESTION: — What are your feelings about living in a coed dorm? What are the benefits and/or disadvantages of a coed residence hall? Now that you have had experience living in a coed dorm, do you think such an arrangement would work out during the school year?

"would work out during school year"

Linda Rickert, 18, Freshman, 312 Baldwin, from Bowler, majoring in Business Administration.

I think living in a coed dorm is a wonderful experience, and I am enjoying every minute of it. I don't think there are any real disadvantages except that you have to watch your dress when you leave your room which should be done anyway. By living in a coed residence hall, you have a chance to meet many different kinds of people, both boys and girls, which is beneficial to our lives. I think it would be a good experience for many other students to have the opportunity to try. I do think it would work out during the school year.

Famed Educator Named Presidential Assistant

Dr. John Ellery, 48, who has gained a place either as a student, soldier or educator, will be the new assistant to the president at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Presently an acting dean and English department head of Sierra Leone, West Africa, he will arrive here about August to serve under Dr. Lee Sherman Dryfus. Dr. Ellery also will be a professor of speech.

He fills a position vacant since last summer when Dr. Kurt Schmeller was appointed President of Queensborough Community College, New York.

As both a professional soldier and sailor, he served a decade in the military and was twice wounded and decorated for valor.

He participated in seven campaigns during World War II and won the Bronze Star Medal with a "V" and oak leaf cluster, the Purple Heart Medal with oak leaf cluster, Merchant Marine Medal, Conspicuous Service Cross, and the Medal of Liberated France.

Academically, he received his AB degree from Hamilton College in New York, MA from the University of Colorado and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Ellery began a career in teaching exactly 30 years ago at the University of Colorado. He later was a graduate assistant at the UW, assistant professor at the University of Iowa, assistant professor at Alabama College and associate professor at Wayne State University-Detroit.

He has been on leave from the East Tennessee State University the past two years to serve the United States Agency for International Development in Sierra Leone.

Dr. Ellery had joined the Tennessee faculty in 1961 as professor and chairman of the English department.

With about 50 published works to his credit, he is listed in "Contemporary Authors." His writings have been radio-television scripts, poems and technical papers.

He is also listed in the Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who in the South and Southwest. He is a member of the Retired Officers Association of the United States Naval Institute.

He met his wife, the former Ellen Jane Savacool of Viola, Rhode Island county, during World War II in England where he was in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps.

The couple now have five children.

WORK IS PROGRESSING on the addition to the Phy Ed Building which is expected to be completed by September of 1969. The new addition will include a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 6,500, an indoor track and tennis courts and additional locker room space. (Mike Theiss Photo)

Nine Seniors Receive Albertson Medallions

Academic and co-curricular achievements of nine seniors at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point were recognized at commencement ceremonies.

They were selected to receive James H. Albertson Medallion awards given in memory of the university's eighth president.

Two winners are from Stevens Point: Edwin Charles Kalke, son of Mrs. Doris Anderson, 1924 Elk St., and Kurt Johnson, son of Alvin Johnson, 3500 Dixon St.

The others are Janice Rasmussen, Appleton, Mary Rindt, Medford; Thomas Bohm, Clintonville; Ricardo Lloyd, Panama; Robert LaBrant, Whiting, Ind.; Ken Falkinham, Beaver Dam; and Clifford Heise, Madison.

They received heavy bronze medallions in which their names are engraved.

The honorees were nominated by faculty members and selected by a committee of three faculty members and three students.

Jack Cohen, John Oster and Mary Samter of the faculty and Jerry Huemphrey, John Brennan and John Brennan of the student body served on the committee.

Fellowship recipients, the nine were honored at a luncheon in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Each winner attained an overall grade point above 3.0 during four years on campus.

Heise was senate officer and committee member on his junior and senior years.

He taught meteorology and directed the ground school at Goodfield Field in Texas.

Dr. Pierson was one of the first students to be elected members to have a Ph.D., resulting in his nickname of "Doc," said Dr. Hafenbecker.

Dr. Pierson, one of the five senior educators in length of service, came to WSU 30 years ago.

He was chairman of the biology department 16 years prior to becoming a dean in June, 1963.

He plans to return to the classroom in Sept. His replacement will be named during the summer.

A pioneer in graduate studies, Dr. Pierson served on the first committee appointed 10 years ago by President William Hansen to consider a graduate program.

He also served on the Wisconsin State College system graduate committees and in the early 1960s, became chairman of the Stevens Point graduate faculty.

He was the first man to hold his present position on the campus.

Dr. Pierson has seen the graduate program grow from eight to 42 courses. Besides summer classes, graduate instruction has been extended both day and night offerings during the regular academic year.

In 1964, two persons received the first master of science in teaching degrees conferred at Stevens Point. This year about 10 persons will be granted the M.S. in a few years, master of science and master of arts

and chemistry laboratory aide. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and the Teachers of Mathematics, and majored in mathematics and minored in chemistry.

Kalke gained recognition both on campus and throughout the state for his art exhibits.

He participated in nearly 20 art shows throughout the state and won honors at most of them. Last year he was an art minor teacher at Marshfield and for two years he was employed by the university in publications design work. Kalke was a member and officer of the Student Art League and Delta Phi Delta national honorary art fraternity.

He won one of five national competition undergraduate scholarships from the fraternity and two locally administered scholarship grants.

Miss Rasmussen was an allocations secretary of the senate, residence hall council secretary, and a member of the Student Board Committee member. Residence Center Board officer, reporter for Campus newspaper.

He was a member of the Student Art League, senior president of the Associated Women Students Union Society, W.R. member and residence hall assistant.

She won Who's Who honors last year. Miss Rasmussen was an English major and a member of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship honors.

Miss Rindt, a music education student, was a residence hall council program chairman and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi music organization, Associated Women Students Honor Society, Newman Club, and chorale.

She was a member of the International Club and played soccer on intramural teams and violin in chamber orchestra. Lloyd received several scholarships. During the first semester of his senior year, he was employed as a tutor for Indian youths in Menominee County, and during the second semester he was a tutor in Wisconsin Rapids.

Those are philosophies an Onida has about helping

He believes on the basis of academics, the youths should be handled "where they are" rather than where they should be. "Emphasis throughout the eight weeks will be in helping them better express themselves verbally."

"The 'Hooked on Books' theory of teaching reading is being utilized, allowing the students to read about subjects of interest to them. The first aim is to improve their reading proficiency instead of expecting them to learn the knowledge in classical literature."

"The social studies there'll be lessons in history and culture of Indians and comparisons of traditions among tribes. But there won't be traditional dancing or Indian craft work during class time. Instead, creativity will be encouraged."

Powless has the assistance of high school and university teachers, but is depending primarily on the students who are serving as tutors.

He has had reports from Communication Action Program workers throughout the state, that Indian youths who had just opened Butler's personal files last summer achieved better in school during the past academic year.

He is certain his practical approach to the administration of the program will bring the same, if not better results.

"These kids are slightly below average in preparation, but by no means unintelligent," he says. "The problem has resulted primarily from excessive absenteeism in school."

He has published about six major papers on the subject of his research.

Dr. Press is married and has two children. He received his first degree in 1964 from 1962 and his Ph.D. this year from the University of Chicago.

He had held the position of assistant professor of anthropology at Notre Dame for the past three years.



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