



Two Operas Planned By Music Department

Two one-act operas will be presented by the WSU-Stevens Point music department's opera workshop Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Mar. 20, 21 and 22.

"Down in the Valley," an American folk opera by Kurt Vonnegut, and "Sister Angelica," a miracle play by Puccini, will be performed in the university auditorium at 8 p.m. nightly.

Producer and director of both productions is Dr. Donald Vogel, WSU music department.

The musical conductor for "Down in the Valley" is Robert Van Vugt, and the choral director is Marjorie Gerson. "Sister Angelica" will be conducted by James Duggan, and the chorus is under the direction of Kenyrd Smith. All are faculty members in the WSU

music department.

Appearing in leading roles in "Down in the Valley" are William Nehring, Wisconsin Rapids as Brack Weaver; Mary Ellen Gromacki, La Crosse as Jennie Parsons; Dr. Vogel as Thomas Bouche; Raymond Howell, Rhineland, as the Leader and Preacher; Eliot Keener, Stevens Point, as the Guard and Peters; and John Primm, Villa Park, Ill., as Jennie's father.

Cast in leading roles in "Sister Angelica" are Jan Bennicoff, New Berlin, as Sister Angelica; Meredith Johnson, public school music teacher in Stevens Point, the Princess; Joan Johnson, Burlington, Mother Abbess; Valerie Gorton, Wauwatosa, Monitor; Fran Pacana, Stevens Point, Mistress of the Novices.

Laura Walck, Minocqua, Sister Lucilla; Linda Williamson, Wauwatosa, Sister Genevieve; Kathy Boyd, West Allis, Sister Osmia, and Donna Berg, Beaver Dam, Sister Dolores.

The Novices will be played by Joanne Baboshok, West Allis; Jacki Ancker, Poymote; Patsy Jackson, Sharon and Tedi Palmquist, Tripoli.

Leanne Smith, Wisconsin Rapids, and Linda Agerjerd, Wauwatosa, will play the two Tunnies, Marilyn Palst, Pitts-

Faculty Meeting Open To Students

This month's faculty meeting which is opened to all students will be held in the Classroom Center in Room 125 at 7:30 p.m. to-night. All students are urged to attend.

Senate Announces Evaluation Results

Last semester, a group of students serving on the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate began a program of course and teacher evaluation by students.

They believe that the students are qualified to evaluate courses and that an instructor provides a challenging and educational experience in his classroom and whether a certain course will actually be of value in a student's life.

These surveys were conducted randomly and on experimental basis. All the students in certain classes filled out a one-page questionnaire. The results remained anonymous and were asked to be objective and thorough. The results of this survey are now being published in *The Post-Courier* in a series of articles.

After achieving a comparatively high degree of success, the students have expressed the desire that this program be expanded in the future to cover all teachers and courses offered here at Stevens Point.

Following is the first report: 1. A Speech I class as taught by the new chairman of the speech department, Dr. Croft, was scored and rated very highly in the area of teacher's attitude and interest in his students. A majority of students in Speech I felt that the textbook used in the course was

not valuable. All of the students felt that the course was worth the time spent learning it. As one freshman remarked, "Mr. Croft has made me feel more like an individual and has helped me to realize that what I have to say is both worthwhile and important."

2. The second section of English 194, as taught by Mr. William Lutz, felt that a textbook did not complement the course. Most of the students felt that there was adequate class participation and that the instructor encouraged participation and encouraged questions. As one senior commented, "The wit of the instructor along with his knowledge of the subject made a rather dull subject very interesting."

3. Three sections of Dr. Wronne's History 111 course did not have any class participation. However, individual questions were encouraged. Mr. Wronne was rated very high in his ability to get his material across and his interest for his students. As one student remarked, "This is an excellent course which starts and keeps you interested even though his tests and quizzes are extremely difficult at times."

4. Dr. Crow, the chairman of the history department, was rated very highly in outlining and organizing for his one section of History 11. He also possesses a concern and a positive attitude toward his students. A majority of students commented on Mr. Crow's ability in getting his material across to his students. As one sophomore stated, "Dr. Crow is a teacher others should try to copy."

Another area in which students were asked to comment concerned attendance. An overwhelming majority of students felt that attendance should not be taken each time the class meets. Most instructors evaluated in this survey, do not take attendance, but prove to be so interesting that the students want to come to their classes.

'One For Road' Fund Continues

The One for the Road fund drive will be resumed March 11-15 to collect the remaining amount of the \$15,000 needed for the Reserve Street sidewalk and light.

The fund was started last fall after an accident claimed the lives of two WSU coeds who were walking on Reserve Street.

At that time \$4,500 was collected from three area businesses, with the remaining \$1,650 collected from students. The Student Senate assumed responsibility for raising the sum and collected \$737.50 immediately.

The remainder of the sum was borrowed from the University Foundation, which did not charge interest. \$500 of this loan has been paid back, leaving a sum of \$412.50 yet to be raised.

The drive will be under the direction of Len Sippl, and a plaque will be awarded to the organization that collects the largest amount of money during the period.



MALCOLM BOYD, radical clergyman, will speak at the Fieldhouse on March 14. Several campus organizations are sponsoring the talk.

Theatre Performing "Wings Of The Dove"

A contrast between societies, American and European, is depicted in the WSU-Stevens Point University Theatre production of "Wings of the Dove."

The play, which was adapted by Christopher Taylor from the Henry James novel, opened last evening and will be presented nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday, March 9, in the university auditorium.

The action of "Wings of the Dove" takes place in Venice, Italy. Cast in leading roles are Bonnie Blakely as Kate Croft and Neil Deering as Morton Deering, a young couple who are in love with each other but

unable to marry because Kate's aunt feels that Morton lacks the necessary greatness and a wealth.

Surrounded by the sophisticated social intrigues of Morton and Kate is Milly Theole, an American residing in Italy, played by Sandra Young. Although she is living in a society which she does not understand and is surrounded by people who attempt to use her or lie to her, she remains her innocent, untouched self.

Miss Blakely, a junior student from Milwaukee, played the leading role in last year's production of "House of Bernarda Alba." She also appeared in this season's presentation of "Loves Labor's Lost."

"Wings of the Dove" is being directed by Alice Peet, WSU Drama department. The set design is by Frieda Tridrom, also of the drama department.

Miss Young has appeared in both summer theater and university theatre productions including "Dark of the Moon," "Ondine," and "The Miser."

She is a graduate of Madonna High School, Mauston.



BONNIE BLAKEY



NEIL DEERING

McCarthy, Primary Candidate Will Campaign Here March 26

Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, will speak at the Wisconsin State University fieldhouse at his appearance in Stevens Point Tuesday, March 26.

McCarthy, whose campaign against President Lyndon B. Johnson is based on an anti-Vietnam War stand, will speak at 7:30 p.m. His talk is open to the public.

Since then, the association has invited Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York to speak

but has not yet received a reply. A Students for McCarthy organization has been formed on the WSU campus, and Barry Burrows, faculty adviser of the 20-member group, said a vigorous campaign is planned between now and the primary.

He said the organization will canvass the city, asking people to super markets to put McCarthy bumper stickers on their cars, and also contacting workers at plant gates.

Malcolm Boyd Will Speak On Campus On March 14

Episcopal priest Malcolm Boyd, nationally recognized as a "rebel who wears a clerical collar," will speak March 14 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The 8 p.m. address in the Fieldhouse will be open to the public under sponsorship of the WSU Residence Hall Council and the interfaith University Christian Movement. Tickets will be sold at the door.

In recent years he has been the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles because of his unprecedented preaching methods. He carries out his ministry in campus beer joints, city discotheques and a freedoms house in the south states.

He said he finds more religion in movie houses and on the state than within the four walls of a church and he defines prayer as "talking to God every day."

The Boyd writings have been used by several clerics in Stevens Point, in both Protestant and Roman Catholic churches. WSU campus chaplain Father William J. Jolinski said he frequently uses Boyd prayers at youth retreats.

The Rev. Richard Hill, pastor of Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church, uses Boyd writings in the "Message from the World" during Sunday morning services.

As *Newsweek* has written, "Boyd will use any method, no matter how unorthodox, to get his message across — folk singing, jazz, movies." A year ago he conducted, in a major New York church, Good Friday services "in the vernacular" and accompanied by jazz quartet Charlie Byrd.

Last fall he appeared nightly at San Francisco's hungry reading his prayers and meditations and answering questions from the nightclub audience.

Last summer Columbia Records released an album of his prayers read by Boyd and accompanied by Charlie Byrd.

While chaplain at Colorado State University, he conducted religious "espresso nights" at local coffeehouses and beer joints and was eventually forced to resign his post.

His play "Boy" was banned by Michigan State University's educational television station for containing "obscene and vulgar language."

An active participant in the civil rights movement, he was in the 1961 freedom ride from New Orleans to Detroit; in 1962 sit-ins in Tennessee; lived and worked in a freedom house in Miami, Mississippi; in 1964; was in Watts during the riotous summer; was arrested in Chicago on a civil rights charge.

He spent a summer touring rural Mississippi and Alabama, presenting his five plays on the

race relations before Negro audiences that had never before seen a play.

Boyd was born in New York in 1921, went to high school in Denver, was graduated from the University of Arizona, then went to work for an advertising agency in Hollywood.

After a stint at Samuel Goldwyn Productions, he joined Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers in 1949 as vice president and general manager of Pickford, Rogers and Boyd, Inc. He was the first president of the Writers' Production Association of Hollywood.

In 1951 he created a Holly-

wild furor by entering the Church Divinity School, seminary of the Episcopal Church in Berkeley, Calif. After being ordained, he spent a year and a half studying at Oxford and other places in Europe.

He is today, assistant priest and the only white member of an all-Negro church in Washington.

For several years he was a weekly columnist on the *Pittsburgh Courier*, the national Negro weekly. His series of articles on Civil Rights in *Life* magazine in 1956 won the Catholic Press Association's prize for journalism.

Faculty Listing Asked By Senate

By Paul Jasty

Student Senate has passed a resolution asking that instructors of all sections of all courses be listed in the university prepared timetable. The resolution goes on further to state that when this information is not available at the time of printing, it should be made known as soon as possible.

Geri Rike, author of the proposal, stated that the department chairmen know which instructors will teach what sections but will not release this information to the booklet.

Peter Johnson pointed out that such information is now available, but only to those who check at the department office.

In other action, the Student Senate voted to have a Spring Recognition banquet to honor this year's outstanding seniors.

Len Sippl, chairman of the on-the-road safety committee, stated that Student Senate representatives will be speaking

with the various hall councils and organizations to raise money to pay the remainder of a debt incurred by the construction of street lights on Reserve Street out to the Pour Haus and the Brat Barn.

Students representing the student body are featured in Monday's faculty member for the Johnson Was Foundation award. Featured in Monday's faculty member for the Johnson Was Foundation award are Peter Schilling, John Brown, Robert Fiehweg, Peter Johnson, Maetta Murdoch, Barbara Berry, Paul Benson, Karen Schou, Nick Vanden Brook, Linda Hamm, Rick Pfeiffer, Ron Wilgen and Louis Miller.

The AWS proposal for changing women's hours was taken off the agenda because their proposed policy is not fully prepared.

Hatch Presents Last Lecture

Monday, Mar. 11, marks the third in a series of last lectures presented by the University Activities Board - Cultural Committee. Featured in Monday's Lecture is Frank Hatch, presently with the Drama Department, speaking on "Creativity Development."

Hatch has brought much attention to the modern dance, a new type of dance called "Boxes" concert. This is only one of many creative ideas originated by Hatch, in addition to his work in the Drama Department.

Activity is the by-word for the Initiative of Hatch. His last lecture on "Creativity Development" will prove stimulating in addition to the "Wings of the Dove" on Mar. 11, Nicolet-Marquette Room, 8 p.m.

Play's Set Is Hand-made

By Sally Trovanski

After months of "hard labor," both cast and crew are delighted (if not relieved) that the end is near for their presentation of "The Wings of the Dove," now appearing in the Old Main Auditorium.

If all at turned on or turned in about stage work and dramatic production, one may realize the meaning behind the opener, "The Wings of the Dove," put in on set construction and those pressure and tension building moments at rehearsals as the big night nears.

The set, an exquisite Venetian home of the Victorian Age, includes handmade furniture. Most of it, in fact, was built especially for the show. The chaise longue and fringed stools are a splendid example, richly reflecting the style of the period.

Co-master carpenters, Larry and John, kept things going backstage. On that staff are co-master electricians Len Colby and Pat Fautett; costume mistress Donna Nowak; make-up, Karen Schou and Barb Wuyts; props, Larry Kruska and crew; Mrs. Bridge is the technical director.

The play will not end after its closing performance on Saturday night. On Monday night the show will go "on the road" to Medford for its fifth performance.

Speech Pathology Receives \$15,900 Federal Grant

A \$15,900 grant to continue the graduate fellowship program in speech pathology and audiology at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has been approved by the U. S. Office of Education.

Department chairman Dr. Gerald Johnson said funds will provide fellowships for three students, new equipment in the diagnostic and therapy clinics and supplemental aid to the budget for hiring two new faculty members.

Congressman Melvin Laird (R-Marshallfield) announced the grant.

The preparation of professional personnel for education of children handicapped in speech and hearing is the key duty of the department. Work in the clinic provides much of the training.

Dr. Johnson said about \$7500 worth of television equipment recently was installed to significantly upgrade the clinic.

Through a closed circuit system, a live picture can be transmitted to seven rooms in the university and two stationary cameras. The use of videotape will provide reruns for these purposes:

1. Therapy — Showing a patient how others see and hear him.

2. Parental counseling—showing parents how a child is progressing in therapy.

3. Instruction — presentation of models in classes.

4. Self-teaching — student therapists can run tapes to evaluate their own work and study the progress of patients.

Each fellowship will be \$2,000 and include \$600 for travel expenses.

The financial aid will be used in the speech pathology and audiology master's degree program.

Three persons with fellowships and three others with university assistantships of the same amount are: Miss Elaine Anderson, Ishpeming, Mich., graduate of Northern Michigan University; Miss Marie Birmingham, Marshallfield, graduate of WSU-Stevens Point; Miss Carla Jo DiMarino, Madison, graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Diane Madison, Madison, graduate of WSU-River Falls; Mrs. Joanne Starnes, Sturgeon Bay, graduate of Marquette University; and Roger Lebel, Emery, graduate of WSU-River Falls.

New fellowship and assistantship winners will be selected in April. Dr. Johnson said any one needing therapy should contact the university.

"Silence is the virtue of fools." — Francis Bacon

THE FORUM

STAFF'S OPINION —

Berman Firing Is An Outrage

The University is a cruel system, says Dr. Lee Burress. He should know, he's one of the people who make it that way.

Dan Berman won't be back next year. Lee Burress has seen to that. As head of the English department, Dr. Burress recently informed first-year teacher Berman that his contract had not been renewed.

The reason for this action as stated by Burress in his letter to Berman is, "The need of the English department for staff members who have completed their Ph.D." It's not as simple as that, however.

Burress has stated that there are five and one-half openings in the English department — that is, five full-time and one part-time job. The expected influx of Ph.D.'s has failed to materialize. Thus, admits Burress, "The English department is hiring M.A.'s (teachers with master's degrees) for next year."

Dan Berman has a master's degree. There are people in our English department who do not, but they have been rehired.

Berman is a Cum Laude graduate who has taught at numerous schools including Purdue. He has time in on his Ph.D. Many in our English department do not. Berman is a popular teacher. His sections were the first to fill up during the second semester registration period. Over half of his first-semester students signed up for his course again.

Voted Effective Teacher

Berman is a good teacher. His colleagues voted him the most effective teacher of the year. Miss Mary Smith, head of the freshman English department, has reported favorably to Dr. Burress about Berman's teaching and has offered to recommend him as an excellent instructor.

Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, president of WSU-SP, commended Berman on his effectiveness and also stated that he would personally recommend him. Dr. Dreyfus has also stated that this school must attract and keep good, young teachers.

Why, then, was so qualified a man suddenly cast aside, seemingly in direct conflict with the wishes and best interests of the University? The only man who knows for sure is Burress, and he's not saying.

Obviously, the reason is not an academic one. We can only speculate at other possible answers.

Dan Berman is the only male member of the English department who is not married. Perhaps, Dr. Burress is prejudiced against unmarried teachers. Probably not.

Dan Berman is original. He is a free thinker whose ideas may appear extremely radical to many of the intellectually constipated minds on this campus. Perhaps, he is being censored by Burress for his attitudes and opinions. Burress is a man who has publicly declared censorship. That he would ever indulge in it seems unlikely.

Inside Pressure?

Perhaps, Berman was fired because of pressure brought to bear on Burress by senior members of the English department. Dr. Burress, it must be understood, has his own job to worry about. If he was caught between the "Young Turk" and the "Old Guard" factions of the department, he might have been forced to sacrifice Berman (a "Young Turk") in appeasement.

Even if Burress' claim of needing Ph.D.'s is legitimate, why wasn't Berman rehired when no Ph.D.'s showed up?

This could not be construed as an admission of a mistake on Burress' part, nor would it be in violation of Burress' own "professional" ethics.

The policy of firing non-tenured teachers without supplying a sufficient reason is condoned by the State Board of Regents. This arbitrary procedure must be the "cruel system" Burress was talking about. Under it no teacher who has been here for less than three complete years is safe. Instead, they are deprived of a right that any blue-collar worker takes for granted, a right that is guaranteed to every prisoner in this country — the right to know why action is being taken against him.

Such a policy serves no one. It deprives the students of their right to choose, it deprives the faculty of their right to individuality of style and methods, it blackens the reputation of the University. The very concept of academic freedom is made a mockery of.

The firing of Dan Berman is a tragedy. It serves as a warning to others of his caliber who may ever consider coming here, that they may expect similar treatment.

It is high time the powers-that-be realize that this University's faculty needs encouragement, not victims.

Mike Domrowski

FOCUS

By Maureen O'Connor

"I remember listening to him in class and thinking, 'this is never going to happen to me.' Then I practice taught last semester and it happened!" remarked one student one day.

"I never wanted to cut one of his classes because you missed a lot more than an hour of class," added another.

The "he" to whom the students have referred is Dr. Thomas E. McCaig of the Department of Education. Since 1966, Dr. McCaig's philosophy of teaching has become increasingly familiar to students at WSU-Stevens Point. He has recently been advanced from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor of education.

Dr. McCaig came to WSU in 1966 with a Bachelor's Degree in English and a doctorate in the educational area of guidance and counseling. His teaching experiences range from teaching in the Chicago ghetto to his present classes in educational psychology at the college and graduate levels.

He has also worked extensively with the mentally retarded, and delinquent youngsters, as well as in the Chicago public high schools. He cites his work with the Negro students in the ghetto areas as his most rewarding experience in the teaching field.

Dr. McCaig is especially interested in the area of teacher training. He enjoys teaching his courses in educational psychology because he has a definite philosophy of teaching and specific views as to the responsibilities involved in the preparation of new teachers. This philosophy is brought into the fact that Dr. McCaig feels the biggest problem most practice teachers encounter is achieving consistency in experience and realizing the fullness of their experience in the field.

To counteract this problem, Dr. McCaig feels it is the responsibility of people in the area of teacher training, such as the art that Dr. McCaig has established, the attitude that teaching should be as much as on a one-to-one basis as possible and personal projection is all-important in the classroom. A consistent program within the university of education must also be established to fit the needs of future teachers.

A step in the right direction may be forthcoming with the tentative proposal for establishing student teacher centers throughout the practice teaching areas. It is hoped that such a program, if established, would provide an opportunity for guidance and expensive dissonance while the students are actually practicing teaching. Through this program it might also be possible to encourage young teachers to experience the "fullness" of their profession through interaction with the local school's faculty. Board of Education, PTA, union, university co-ordinator, etc.

Dr. McCaig has an interesting view as to the style of the teaching profession. He feels that many teachers are professionals without a profession.

Although he made the statement that the number of professional people in the field of teaching is growing, Dr. McCaig maintains that "if we are fortunate, 40 percent of the people in teaching are now professionals, in the true sense of the term." He goes on to remark that "it might be worse in college unless teachers are truly concerned about each individual."

This is the crux of Dr. McCaig's philosophy of teaching.

Observations On A Monday

Mondays are never very good days. But last Monday I observed two incidents which even made things worse.

Now I was wandering around the first floor of the classroom center when I happened to spy the new office (complete with posters) of ROTC.

This didn't bother me until I remembered all the teacher offices I've had occasion to visit in such dark and dreary places as the basement of old main and the library tunnel. All the teachers who occupy these offices have been on campus longer than the ROTC officers. If new office space is becoming available it would seem any of these teachers would have priority.

But then a lot of students walk past the open door and the glaring army posters on the first floor of the classroom center. Very few students walk past an office in the basement of old main.

One consolation, however, is that by being on the first floor ROTC is far away from most of the other offices on the fourth floor. This will help to keep anyone from getting the false idea that the military has anything to do with academics.

Late Afternoon: I walked into the reading lounge of DeBot Center to pass a little time before supper.

A few students were reading magazines, but one couple was sitting on a couch, his arm around her, whispering together and occasionally kissing.

I ignored them as all the rest of the students were ignoring them and sat down to read.

Suddenly a green jacket appeared and went over to the couple. He politely asked the girl to remove her foot, which was curled up under her leg, from the couch.

This unromantic intrusion obviously flustered and embarrassed the couple. Within minutes they put on their coats and left the lounge.

This seemed just one more example of the restrictions placed upon sex by Student Affairs and their Concrete Complexes. A guy and a girl couldn't be comfortable with one another in about the only place they could be together because her shoe was touching the furniture.

Bill McMillen

Vandalism Creates Dangerous Situation

Tuesday night the WSU campus suffered through another one of its nights of vandalism. A snowball fight broke out after the first measurable snowfall in some time. Eight windows were broken. But the damage wasn't as great as some that has been incurred elsewhere through acts of vandalism.

Take the pathway out to the two beer bars on Reserve Street for example. Seventeen lights were installed in the area to illuminate the roadway and make it safe for persons walking out to the bars. Presently six of the lights are out. And they haven't turned out. They have fallen victims to vandals. All have been put out by stones. One stone, the size of a fist, was found in one of the bulbs. The cost of replacing the six bulbs is \$84 apiece with labor extra. And this isn't the first time this year the bulbs have been out. This is the third time that some have been replaced.

The cost of replacement is quite a burden to the taxpayer who are paying for upkeep. The city doesn't want to replace bulbs if they are going to be broken right away. Who will take the blame if another tragedy similar to the one last year occurs in the area because of darkness? It can only be the persons who have put out the lights and those who have seen it done but fail to report it — the indifferent citizens.

Gene Kemmerer

Physics Majors Awarded Grants

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$2,800 for establishment of an honors program for physics majors at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Funds will finance equipment for use in laboratory studies on the effects of radiation on transistors and related items. Dr. Jagdish Chander is heading the project which involves four students: Gerald Reinke, son of Harvey Reinke, Reeds-ville; David Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Snyder, Muskego; Patrick Fortune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fortune, Stevens Point; and David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Milwaukee.

The equipment allows the students to participate in advanced research projects on the undergraduate level.

Dr. Chander was one of nine men from the United States selected last year to study under a National Science Foundation grant for arranging research studies for undergraduates.

He said the \$2,800 grant would be renewed for WSU in two successive years if the honors program progresses satisfactorily here.

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by Bob Holden

QUESTION: — Do you think current laws governing drug use are adequate? Please explain. And do you believe this university has a drug problem? If so explain, if not, do you think a problem will develop?

"laws . . . entirely too stringent"

R. H. Riffe, M.D., Student Health Service Director.

I believe I must first explain why drugs exist before I can answer your question.

Drugs of any kind exist to alter the chemistry of one's body to perform a given task, whether it be to help combat a given disease or to comfort one in time of pain or stress.

No one should ever use a substance of any kind without knowing what the effects of it will be. If one were to stick to this simple rule then there would be no need for laws controlling drugs at all.

Our present laws are not only adequate but in many cases, are entirely too stringent.

No laws will ever prevent the malicious use of drugs or prevent obtaining them through illegal channels; thus the stricter the law the more opportunity for the bootlegger to operate. Strict laws on the other hand, tend to delay research and use of valuable drugs through timely legal red tape.

It has always been my contention that how drugs should be used and dispensed should be left up to legally qualified physician and not the lawmakers and racketeers. Honest information about the harmful effects of any drug is our greatest weapon. Then we can all be free to choose our destiny concerning its use. This can only be done by obtaining this information from those that know — medical doctors.

I believe this increased use of certain drugs among university students today is only a reflection of the hypocrisy of our present laws concerning their use. We allow our most dangerous drugs — alcohol and tobacco — to be drunk and smoked with gay abandon and shudder at those who use other drugs illegally under our present laws.

As far as present use of illegal drugs on this campus, it is calculated that we have use of such drugs as marijuana at the approximate percentage rate of 5% or one out of twenty. Very little LSD is used and those that have, generally need medical attention.

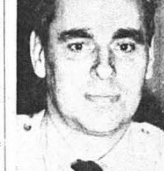


"hope no problem will develop"

Claude Aufdermauer, Security Officer.

No, I don't think the current laws governing drug use are adequate. New drugs are always being developed which are not covered under the present laws.

I don't believe this university has a drug problem either. With 6,000 students there is the potential of a problem, but I feel the mood of the students on this campus does not tend towards drug usage at the present time. I base my opinion on the fact that the security force has been trained in detecting drug usage and has found no evidence to date on our campus. We hope no problem will develop on our campus, although, with the changing student population, the possibility may change.



"anger . . . for a public that sits in judgment"

Frank Hatch, Drama.

Wow! That question wasn't put together by a lover . . . The laws are adequately inadequate as are all laws made by the public to protect private from themselves.

I have a huge sorry spot inside me for anyone who uses drugs when they don't need them (that includes aspirin) but there is anger inside me for a public that sits in judgment and metes out punishment to individuals for their own self interest. It takes a pretty tight-up public to do that.

Do I believe this university has a drug problem? I think that question really means "Do WSU-Stevens Point students 'flip out'?" Answer, yes. Is that a problem? Not for me . . . But then I'm not an acid head nor a law enforcer.



"stiffer penalties . . . steps in the right direction"

Mrs. Ann D. Carlson, Business Education Department.

Current laws stress penalties for drug pushers and have very inadequate penalties for drug users. Wisconsin penalizes users more than most states, and stiffer penalties are now being proposed by the federal administration for both pushers and users. These are steps in the right direction.

In casually talking with students about this problem here, all felt that on this campus use was not widespread. The only drug mentioned at all as used by any acquaintances was marijuana and that rarely.

But with the current emphasis being placed on drugs by the news media, it is evident that more and more students are trying them. I think the only method of combating this student use is through education — education on the drugs, their uses, their side-effects and their damaging powers.



"inadequate amount of research being conducted"

R. A. Hackett, Director University Center.

I believe the laws regulating the use of drugs to be adequate. I would suggest that the laws governing the manufacture, possession and sale of drugs be reviewed and possibly strengthened. Rigid standards for these activities better treat the problem than penalties imposed on users, who may benefit and need other forms of assistance.

What concerns me is the apparently inadequate amount of research being conducted either privately or at any governmental level to determine the motivation for use and the effects of use on the human body and mind.

In a community of 6,000 such as ours, and with the current availability of drugs, it is only realistic to expect some misuse. Although I am neither aware of a general problem nor expect such a problem to develop, I do believe that more knowledge and education are the necessary preventive measures which must be utilized to avoid any potential problem.

"lack of appropriate information"

Fred Leagren, Director of Housing.

Although current laws governing drug use may be adequate, information about these laws for the general public is probably inadequate. An individual may not know that a law is involved when he uses drugs or what the possible consequences with the law may be as a result of his using such a drug or providing it for another individual.

I feel a more serious problem, however, is lack of appropriate information for individuals contemplating using drugs. The possible physical and psychological consequences of the use of such drugs. Much more accurate information should be made available. I do not believe this university has a drug problem although there may be some students enrolled here who may have involved themselves with drugs. I am particularly concerned about those who may have involved themselves or others with the use of drugs. I do not predict that any large number of students at this university will involve themselves as drug users. However, I am concerned about the welfare of these individuals who may become involved because of potential physical and psychological dangers for these individuals.



The Pointer

EDITORIAL BOARD

Co-Editors — Gene Kemmerer, 1417 Fourth Ave., Apt. 2050, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481; Bill McMillen, 416 Burrhead Hall, Apt. 409, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.
Sports Editor — Tim Leach, Baldwin Hall, Room 230, Ext. 258.
Advertising Manager — Mike Koenig, Sigma Phi House, 1700 College Ave., Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.
Copy Editor — Ella Thacker, Schmeckel Hall, Room 301, Ext. 401.
Business Manager — David Nelson, 215 Schmeckel Hall, Ext. 487.
Photographer — Bob Hackett, Baldwin Hall, Room 413, Ext. 391.
Tom Nelson, 215 Schmeckel Hall, Room 416, Ext. 347.
Circulation Manager — Wally Truett, 896 College Ave., Apt. 241-249.

ADVISOR

Mrs. Carol Melberg, Information Services, Ext. 477.
STAFF
Key Writer — Russ Baumgartner, John Burress, Mike Domrowski, Charlene Dornack, James Fawcett, Bob Fawcett, Fred Gerschlager, Charles Gerschlager, Chris Gier, Charles Hlavka, Bob Hunt, Nancy Jager, Paul Jantz, Delores Jensen, Karen Koolinsky, Lynn Labrot, Laurie Leeb, Vicki Leach, Robert Leach, Gary Meunier, Karen McCall, Bob Munner, Mattie Murphy, Jack Nelson, Steven O'Connor, Mary Paul, Bob Rogers, Mary Schmeckel, Sarah Schmeckel, John Stenzel, John Strick, John Truett, Robert Varall, Karen Wacker, Diane Williams and Don Williams.

THOMAS MCCAIG
(Bruce Stenulsion Photo)



DR. NICHOLAS SPULBER spoke in the fourth of a series of lectures on the current state of affairs in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic. (Bob Holden Photo)

Spulber Discusses Aspects Of Soviet Russia Economy

By Bill Meisner

I talked with Dr. Nicholas Spulber, professor of economics at Indiana University, concerning some aspects of Soviet economy. Dr. Spulber had arrived in Stevens Point by plane to present a public lecture Monday entitled "East-West Convergence in What? Techniques or Systems?"

He said the Soviet Union's industrial output has increased tremendously over the past 15 years, and it now equals 45 percent of the industrial output of the United States.

On the other hand, he explained that their economic difficulties are the failure to expand agricultural output to levels sufficient for meeting the expanding needs of the consumers.

For comparison, he pointed out that while the industrial output increased a mere 70 percent between 1953 and 1965, he also said that Soviet farms have approximately 20 percent of the efficiency of American farms, and with their rapidly increasing population, this is a severe problem.

Proposing a solution for this situation, Spulber stated that "Agricultural output would be increased with better incentives."

He elaborated that there are no incentives which hurt the Soviets—for one thing, there are no incentives for increased production in their system because of low wages.

Secondly, their firm belief in autarky puts limitations on their economy. Autarky is the policy of establishing a self-sufficient and independent national economy. And so, their reluctance to import more products hinders their agricultural advancement.

Spulber then spoke of some economic incentives which were imposed for the Russians by Liberman. One was to have ministers as heads of production and to maintain the incentive. The second suggestion was to have enterprise motivated by profit.

But Spulber called Liberman's proposals "more fantastic than real." The ideas would not work in practice, he said, because the ministers would be controlled by the government anyway. The fact that this revokes the profit motive from their production since the ministers would not be free to make their own decisions.

On the topic of the relative

'Only Woman' Distinction Held By Physics Head

Dr. Monica Bainter, physics professor at WSU-Stevens Point, has added another "only woman" title to her list of professional accomplishments. She has become the only female on the national council of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Twenty-seven are her colleagues.

She adds this honor to her status as the only woman in the country heading a physics department at a public university.

"I just love it all," she said smiling. "Wherever I go to the conventions, the men always are helping me with my coat, opening doors, pulling chairs out for me. It's fun."

On the council, she represents Wisconsin physics teachers in a one-year term. The national organization promotes new developments in science and national research results to its members.

A militant career woman, Dr. Bainter has an immediate goal



DR. MONICA BANTER is the only woman in the United States who is head of a physics department at a public university. (Jim Pierson Photo)

Friedman Traces Campus Dissent

By Fred Ginochio

"Making people think," according to Paul Friedman, is the hope for the future of America.

Friedman, a member of the English department, went on to trace the development of the university as a center of dissent since World War II. He spoke Monday, March 4, at a foreign student meeting to approximately 25 students.

He emphasized three basic periods in the development of dissent on campuses: The post World War II period, the 1960s, and the early sixties period.

After World War II, the dominant feeling among students was that they did not want to get involved with political and international questions. The war was over and most students were interested in self-governance and their immediate situation. This prevalent attitude stifled activism and dissent.

Another sign is the fact that Rumania walked out of a Communist convention which was called by the Russians.

Finally, Spulber explained how Rumania has signed agreements with West Germany, and also reestablished trade with the west, thus showing their rejection of the Communists.

Dr. Spulber then commented on Soviet trade. He said that before World War II, the Soviet trade was equal to that of Denmark, a tiny country.

But today, the trade has increased immensely to 10 or 12 billion dollars per year. Seventy percent of this trade is with Eastern Europe, but nevertheless, the Russians would like to trade more with the west, and are very much interested in western technology.

of breaking the ice in physics for members of her own sex.

There's a good future for the girls in many areas of physics—scientific writing is a good example. Who do you suppose wrote the instructions on how to use your electric range," she asked a reporter.

"One third of all physics graduates in Europe are women—it should be that way in this country. We've had girls start in our department but never finish—this really is a shame," she mused.

Dr. Bainter emphasized that physics is not high toned for women simply because the subject matter involves problems in "everyday life."

However, she admits her girlhood career dreams were far from science when she enrolled at the College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn., to study Latin and history.

While taking a mathematics course "only for the required credits," she found the subject "so satisfying because I could find the answers to the problems without having to take someone else's word." She changed her major.

Dr. Bainter still is fascinated by history—she lacks only one credit for a major. Also, she has a music major from St. Theresa.

After teaching at Chatfield and Spring Valley, Minn., she became high school principal at New Richmond, Wis. She decided one summer in the days of World War II, to enroll at the University of Wisconsin in Madison to complete her required education course.

"They became interested in me down there, and soon I had a job teaching math. I got interested in physics," she recalled.

Dr. Bainter was the first woman to give a physics lecture at the UW.

Since 1955, when she received her Ph. D. degree in physics

from the University of Wisconsin, Miss Bainter has become accustomed to working almost entirely with men.

She has been at Stevens Point since 1947 and now is an eight-member faculty. It is difficult for a woman to supervise an all-male staff? "Not a bit," she said. "We get along exceptionally well."

The department serves 400 students and is growing in enrollment more rapidly than the national average," Dr. Bainter reported.

"But we need some girls," she concluded.

Debaters Will Travel To UW Tournament

After a successful trip to WSU-Eau Claire, Feb. 26, the WSU Debaters will leave Friday to participate in the University of Wisconsin Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament, March 8 and 9.

More than 70 schools are expected to send several hundred students for participation in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

WSU will be represented by Cherie Choudoir, Sherri Ray, John Ament and Dean Zimmerman, who will defend the national college proposition: Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide a minimum cash income for all citizens. Teams will also debate negatively. Glenn H. Rogers, adviser, will accompany the team.

Both teams have recently presented public symposiums on the national question to Stevens Point Rotary Club, Medford Kiwanis Club, Mosinee Lions and Clintonville Rotary Club. They have received complimentary letters for these programs.

A letter from Frank W. Leahy, president of the Stevens Point Rotary club reads in part: "Dean Zimmerman and John Ament discussed the question with much authority and skill with Miss Cherie Choudoir acting as moderator. These young people are a credit to Wisconsin State University and are to be complimented on a job well done."

The girls team of Choudoir and Ray spoke to the Clintonville Rotary on Monday, Feb. 26, and received the following commendation: "The girls are to be complimented for an excellently performed job, and 'masterfully handled.'"

Robb's

SPECIAL!!

This Coupon Worth 25¢ off

ON A 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 1/4-LB. DANDY BURGERS AT ROBB'S

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 6 & 7 ONLY!

LITTLE JOE'S DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

against ignorance against poverty against injustice.

Teach.

Take your protest and your conscience on the job with you, along with some chalk, a primer and a text of the new math.

You'll be one of the thousands of paid "demonstrators" who teach in the Chicago Public Schools.

Demonstrate against poverty and illiteracy with the best weapons you have—your education and your willingness to help.

If you are a graduating senior anticipating your Bachelor's degree by June '68, you may be eligible to teach in the Chicago Public Schools. In the Inner City. Starting salary is \$7,000 annually including paid spring and Christmas vacations.

For detailed information, complete the coupon below. Let the Chicago Public Schools pay you for doing what you believe in.

Dr. Spulber Explains Russian Convergence

By Mary Schaeleber

Dr. Nicholas Spulber, Professor of Economics at Indiana University, spoke Monday night on "East-West Convergence" or "Techniques or Systems?" at the fourth lecture in the series of public lectures on the Soviet Union.

Dr. Spulber began his lecture by giving a brief outline of his talk which included a brief introduction, a description of changes in the USSR, a discussion on patterns of changes in the Socialist world at large and the theories of convergence.

He continued by giving the meaning of convergence, which is the tendency of two unrelated things to grow alike. He referred to this by asking "are the USSR and the U.S. growing alike?" that is are socialism and capitalism becoming the same? If both systems are not converging on a single standard, then which system is becoming more like the other?

Dr. Spulber stated that, according to some Soviet economists, the changes in Russia now are the most significant of the last 48 years. All seem to agree that there has been a slowdown in industrial output, but they do not agree on the rate of decline. Various causes are the "discrepancy in gains and the 'interesting imbalance in the maturation of investments.'"

The Russians wanted to produce a change by whitening the input and the output and in this way making the system more efficient than before.

Dr. Spulber pointed out that there are three classes of so-

Chemist Stille Will Address Colloquium

Dr. J. K. Stille, Professor of Chemistry, University of Iowa, will discuss "An Unusual Oxidation Reaction from Steric Crowding" on Wednesday, March 13, Room A-321, Science Building, 7:30 p.m. Professor Stille has attained the status of one of the nations leading polymer chemists since gaining his doctorate in 1958.

He has written several books in the area of polymer and industrial chemistry. He also has gained a reputation as a lecturer. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will follow.

CAMPUS TOURS

W.S.U. SPRING TOUR TO WASHINGTON, D.C. APRIL 5, P.M. through APRIL 13, A.M., ONLY

\$85 . . . Covers Transportation, Hotel and Touring.

Write . . . CAMPUS TOURS, Lobby Shop, W.S.U., Eau Claire, Wis. 54701.

Heroine Of Week

The pretty coed who hustled up an eight-year-old boy Saturday night.

SHIPPY SHOES —

Personality.

\$9.99

LARGE SELECTION OF HAND SEWN SHOES

SHIPPY SHOES

Corner Main & Water

FOR THE FINEST IN YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

GOLDEN HANGER LTD.

1319 STRONGS AVENUE STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN 344-7058

ONE GROUP OF SLACKS

VALUES TO \$9.00

now \$1.88 to \$3.88

SHIRTS

VALUES TO \$7.00

Now 88c to \$1.88

ONE GROUP OF

WALLETS, SCARVES & STOCKING CAPS

VALUES TO \$5.00

now \$1.00

THINK SPRING!

COME AND SEE WHAT'S NEW IN SUMMER SHIRTS, SHORTS, SLACKS & OUTER JACKETS

NEW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Close to Campus
- Carpeting
- Heat
- Water
- Disposal
- Central TV & FM Antenna

SUMMER SCHOOL RENT \$65

344-2238 after 5

Director, Teacher Recruitment
Chicago Public Schools
Room 1020, 228 N. La Salle St.
Chicago, Illinois 60601
(312) 680-0001
EaBarn 2-7800, Ext. 649

NAME _____
SCHOOL _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Innovation Is Key For Lab School

Research Is One Role Of Lab School Program

By Karen M. Michalski

Most people only recognize the Campus School as the building in a rural demonstration area. However, the Laboratory School is much more than that. The University Laboratory School has gone through many changes in its development prior to the role it holds today.

It was first established in 1891 along with the college. Mary D. Baldwin, then principal with three other teachers in the Model School.

During its first years, classes were held in the west end of first floor in the Main Building.

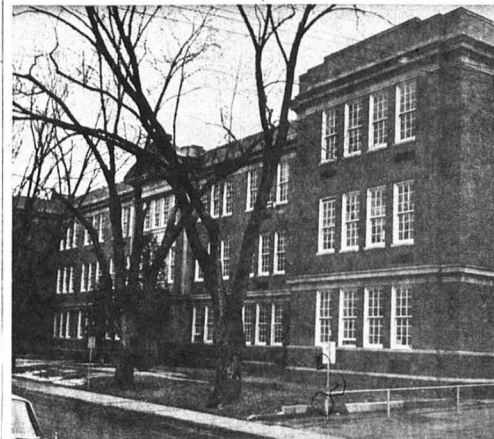
Under the presidency of Robert D. Baldwin, in 1929 the Mary D. Bradford Training School set up residence in the present site of the Laboratory School. The enrollment then totaled 250 students in grades

K-9. In addition to the regular classes, approximately 130 five-to-five students were involved in a rural demonstration area. Both the rural classes and the ninth grade were discontinued after World War II.

During those years, the Training School served primarily the prospective teacher. Many student teachers had their first experiences here. Other students also did observations.

When Dr. Alfred J. Herrick became director in the thirties, he expanded this role. His research in handwriting gave him prestige as a nationally recognized authority in this area.

The Raymond E. Goffman carried the Training School up to the years of the "state college." The present director is Dr. C. Pearson, who came to WSU in June 1967. Previously he had taught at Northwest



THE CAMPUS LAB SCHOOL, in use for 74 years, has seen constant change. It is WSU's proving ground for new and improved teaching methods. (Bob Holden Photo)

School Experiments With Non-Grading

By Karen M. Michalski

Have you ever heard of the "Continuous Progress Primary School?" Hildegarde Kuse is the unit leader of this program at the University Laboratory School.

Formerly grades Kindergarten through Three, these grades were transformed to a non-grade primary or Continuous Progress Primary School in Sept. 1967. The purpose of this project was to throw forward individualized planning and group learning under two principle division.

Achievement levels, used in reading and mathematics, decrease the wide range of abilities common in a normal age group. Multi-age grouping has advantages. It provides opportunities for older children to review previous learning through experimentation and presentation. Smaller groups for convenience in utilizing equipment (as in science), common interest groups, quiet sections and mutual help groups are other secondary divisions.

In the non-graded program, the child can learn at his own rate since he can be moved to higher learning levels at times other than the end of the year. Groupings are flexible with team planning and team teaching employed to provide instruction of greatest benefit for each individual.

Miss Kuse is currently working with co-teachers on a self-evaluation test and on a project exploring creative writing at the primary level.

Besides her faculty position at the Laboratory School, Miss Kuse is active in other areas.



MISS CAROL WARNING, intern teacher at the Campus School, instructs one of the non-graded primary classes at the school. (Bob Holden Photo)

LEVY'S
SHIPPY CLOTHING
944 MAIN STREET

University, Lake Forest College, Baret College and Northern Illinois University. In addition to his position at Stevens Point, he is president of all the WSU Laboratory Schools. Dr. Pearson succeeded Dr. Snowden, who is working with the educational system in Nigeria, Africa.

The University Laboratory School is a center for the evaluation of continuous research, innovation and experimentation in order to provide a superior education for its students. This role holds priority among its various functions.

Another function of this institution is to give opportunities for observations. Records show that over 20,000 individual observations have been made in the past three years. Cooperating with the School of Education, the Laboratory School also provides opportunities for the training of new school teachers in the areas to aid in the improvement of their educational programs.

Twenty-two members compose the faculty of this school. These include the classroom teachers, a librarian and the administrator. In addition, the school has part-time music and physical education instructors and has ready access to the services provided by the Learning Resources Center. This semester the Lab School has two intern teachers on its elementary staff.

For the fourth summer, Miss Kuse will direct the aerospace workshop at WSU. This session provides flight and space experience for twenty-five adults. Two non-graded classes of University Laboratory School children are also enrolled.

In the course, students may study aviation and space. There are visits from the space mobile and various field trips. Guest speakers, lecturers and team-teaching are also part of the program.

The purpose of the adult instruction is to provide up-to-date information in various areas including science, social studies and language arts. This information can then be related to subjects within the classroom.

Miss Kuse is state chairman of the Wisconsin Aerospace Education Committee, an advisory committee for the State Superintendent of Public Instruction at WSU-Stevens Point. She received her MA from the University of Iowa and Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.

She completed her undergraduate work and student teaching at WSU-Stevens Point. She received her MA from the University of Iowa and Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.

A learning laboratory for primary grade children, French room, art room and music room for both primary and intermediate children can be found on first floor. The second floor is devoted to the non-graded primary, to the main offices and the office of the director.

Future plans are being made to further expand the children's library so as to include materials for program instruction and other audio-visual equipment. Remodeling in the fourth floor is complete. The system is currently under way.

Now, what do you know about Campus School? It should be evident that it represents more than just an elementary school. The research and teaching that occur here are the primary roles, but along with various others, they contribute to its importance on campus.



LAB SCHOOL TEACHER, JEROME COATY, guides students in working at their own rate in one of the experimental classes being conducted at the school. (Bob Holden Photo)

School Practices Placement

By Bird Loewen

The WSU lab school is the place for new thought and the practice of up-to-date ideas. The most impressive program from the intermediate section is the adoption of an appropriate placement program. This program is designed to eliminate grades based on age and to classify the pupil in line with his level of achievement.

Three subjects: reading, mathematics and English are emphasized into levels: Transitional, Able, Baker, Charlie, Dodge, and Extended. Retaining the traditional grades characteristics are social studies and spelling.

Student's personal preferences are followed in the area of science. Four interest groups were formed - Aviation, Electricity, Fire and Fuels, and Machines. It was planned that every nine weeks the pupil will have the opportunity to select a new interest group.

To understand this educational program one must remember that most subjects have six levels, but no pupil will proceed through the six levels. A slow learner is not expected to eventually reach the Extended level nor the fast learner to start his studies in the Transitional level. Initial placement level is determined by achievement, rate of learning and teacher opinion.

Looking at the total "Appropriate Placement Program" a number of unique features stand out. Carrels are to take the place of "Homerooms" or self contained classrooms. Thus any special or specific type with any one room or teacher is eliminated. It is here in the carrel where most independent study or work will take place although the pupil has the necessary freedom to use all available facilities when he is assigned to the carrel. A most favorable feature is that of a small number of students to teachers. This was achieved through selective scheduling and additional personnel. In four subjects, the smallest ratio is one to six and the largest one to twenty-one. The use of tables instead of rows of desks was also adopted. The intermediate teaching team believes a more appropriate learning atmosphere is provided in such an environment.

The intermediate section's academic team leader and teacher is Mr. Jerome Coaty. Miss Vivian Kellogg and Mr. Dennis Fields work with Mr. Coaty in the decision-making and problem-solving involved with the appropriate placement program.

It is the function of the team members to teach all academic areas of study and supervise students in the carrels. They also guide Miss Bonnie Gomez, the intern teacher, in her professional staff provides a flexible learning situation where meaningful research can be carried on.

CONVERSE
Tennis Shoes
\$8.95
The SPORT SHOP
1036 MAIN

MAIN STREET CAFE
While Shopping Stop for a Snack!
Homemade Pies, Cookies
Open Daily
5:30 A.M. - 2:30 A.M.
Closed Monday Nights
At 6:00 P.M.
And All Day Sunday



THE BANK WITH A STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT FOR YOU

Placement Opportunities

- SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS**
- Mar. 8 - Evansville Jr. School Dist. No. 6, Wisconsin, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grade 4, German, English, French.
- Shiocton Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lower Elementary, English with Library or French if possible.
- New Berlin Public Schools, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lower Elem., Upper Elem., English, Math.
- Menasha Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grades 1-6.
- Mar. 11 - Oconomowoc Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Elementary, K, Prim, Inter, Art, Music, Secondary: Home Ec., Soc. Studies, French-German, Spanish-French, Math, Library, Science, Vocal Music, French.
- Stratford Public Schools, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. English-French or History-French or Art-French or some combination of the above.
- Muskego-Norway Public Schools, Muskego, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Grades 1, 2, 4, 5, 6; Instrumental Music, Jr. High; Social Studies, Jr. High; Science, Jr. High; Girls' Play, Ed., High School; Social Studies, High School.
- Stevens Point Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All areas, grades 7-12, Elem.
- Joint District No. 1, South Wayne, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. English, Vocal Music, Math, Bus. Ed., Phys. Ed., Girls, Civics.
- Mar. 12 - Godwin Heights Public Schools, Wyoming, Michigan, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Librarian, Art, Vocal Music, Phys. Ed., Inst. Music, Guidance.
- Greendale Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elem.; Intermediate - Language Arts-Social Studies and Math-Science combinations; High School - all academic areas, except foreign language; High school librarian; High School Guidance; School Social Worker; Speech Therapist; Instrumental - begins including strings.
- West Iron County Public Schools, Stambaugh, Michigan, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. K-6, Grades 1, 2, 3; Remedial Reading; Math; Vocal Music; Bus. Ed.
- Proviso East High School, Maywood, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. English, Language, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Business Education, Home Economics, Safety Education, Girls' Phys. Ed., Library.
- City of St. Francis Public Schools, St. Francis, Wisconsin, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Grades 2 & 3; Grades 4, 5, 6; Jr. High Science; Elementary Art; Remedial Reading; High School Vocal Music & Math-Science.
- Mar. 13 - Homewood-Flossmoor High School, Flossmoor, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. English, Social Science, French, Latin, Spanish, Mathematics, Science, Industrial Ed., Business Ed., Home Ec.
- Kiel, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. High School Math; Jr. & Sr. Gen. Sci., H.S. Art.
- Mar. 14 - Joint District No. 10, Mequon, Wisconsin, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Kindergarten (2), Second grade, Seventh grade, Fifth grade, Spec. Ed.-Middle grade, Reading Specialist Director, Primary Art, Speech Correction.
- German town Public Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. K-6 Social Studies, Language Arts, Math, Science, Spec. Ed., Home Ec., Librarian, Phys. Ed., English, American History, Spanish, Speech Therapist.
- Edgerton Community Schools, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. K-6, Jr. High (all areas), English, French, Art, Music, Spec. Ed. & Elem. Guidance.
- Mar. 15 - Deforest Area Schools, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Elementary and Secondary.
- Aurora Public Schools, Aurora, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Primary, Inter, Art, Phys. Ed., English, Math, Science, Home Ec., Science, Spanish, French, Library.
- Mar. 18 - Thiensville-Meqoon Schools, Mequon, Wisconsin, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. K-4, Grades 5-8, Speech Therapist, Guidance.
- Lodi Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Business Education, English - Grade 7, English - 4-6, High Grades 1, 2, 3.
- Deleville Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Home Economics, French & Spanish, Business Education, Grades 4, 5, 6, 8; Reading 7-8; Science 7-8.
- Mar. 19 - Glenbard High Schools, Glen Elgin, Illinois, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Business Ed., English, Foreign Language, Home Economics, Mathematics, Girls' Phys. Ed., Science, Science, Library, Art, Music.
- Baldwin Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Math-Science - 7th, Grade 6, 6th grade.
- Mar. 20 - Flint Community Schools, Flint, Michigan, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary, Special Ed., Secondary - Mathematics, Gen. Science, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, English, Speech, Phys. Ed., Vocal Music, Instrumental Music, History, Social Studies, Business Ed., Art, foreign Language, Home Ec.
- Community Unit School District 300, Carpentersville, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. K-6; Elem & Jr. High Art; Jr. High and Sr. High English; Girls' Phys. Ed., Spanish, French, Mathematics, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Science, Spec. Ed., Kewaskum Community Schools, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Home Economics; English; 7-8; High; Science; Social Studies, Business Ed. - High School.
- Mar. 21 - Rudyard Township Schools, Rudyard, Michigan, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. K-6, all grades, Remedial Reading, Vocal Music, Secondary - Business, General Science, French, English, Math; Special Education.
- Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training School, Union Grove, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special Education, Speech, Physical Education.
- Mar. 22 - Pittsville Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grades 4, 5; 7-12 Choral Music; 7 & 8 Grade Science; 7 & 8 Grade Mathematics.
- SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - BUSINESS & INDUSTRY**
- Mar. 11 - Chevron Chemical, Ortho Division, rescheduled, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Agricultural chemicals, sales management. Any major.
- Mar. 12 - U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Consumer and Marketing Service, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Accountants, Admin. Asst., Agricultural Commodity Grader, Animal Husbandry, Economist, Tax Collector, Revenue Agent, Warehouse Examiner, Veterinarian - Meat and Poultry Inspection; majors in Accounting, Bus. Admin., Political Science, Soc. Sci., Chemistry, Biological Sciences, Agriculture, Economics and Liberal Arts.
- Mar. 13 - Kraft Foods, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food Industry, career in Marketing, Bus. Admin., Econ. and other majors. Senior Insurance, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Warehouse Office: Actuarial Analyst, Math major; Data Processing; Programmer, Math or Accounting; Branch Office: Claims operations; Regional Office: Safety Engineer, Premium Determination Auditor, Credit Correspondent.
- Mar. 14 - Allstate Insurance, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any major, Sales and Sales Management.
- Star Farm Insurance, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any major, Claim Representative.
- Internal Revenue Service, Bus. Admin., Economics majors; Tax Technician, Internal Revenue Agent or Internal Auditor.
- Ray-O-Vac Division, ESB Inc., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chemistry and Accounting majors, Division of the Electric Storage Battery Co.
- Mar. 15 - Pfizer Co., Pharmaceutical Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pharmaceutical Sales, Bus. Admin. and Science majors preferred.
- Mar. 19 - Wisconsin State Civil Service, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Civil Service positions.
- Mar. 20 - Reynolds Tobacco Co., Green Bay, Wisconsin, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Field Rep.
- Federal Social Security, Wisconsin Rapids, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Claims Adjusters.
- Mar. 21 - Wisconsin Telephone Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Systems Analyst - Programmer; EDP Auditor; EDP Operations Supervisor; Economist; Communications Representative.
- Social Security Payment Center, Chicago, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Trainee Claims Authorizer and Trainee Benefit Examiner.
- Mar. 22 - Food & Drug Administration, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Biology and Chemistry majors preferred, others considered.
- The Commonwealth of Penn. State Civil Service Commission reports continuous examinations until Dec. 31, 1968 for Forester I. No written test required.
- This is beginning level professional work in forest management. Duties include examination, selection and volume determination of timber to be removed, management of forest tree nursery, provision of forest fire protection, survey and acquisition of land and design of recreational areas. Projects are provided by higher level Foresters who assign quality and observance of established standards. Indegence of decisions and difficulty of duties increase as technical knowledge and skill are acquired.

The Creekvine

Alpha Sigma Alpha

After the rush season, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha have initiated the following young women as pledges: Sharon Braun, Judy Gary, Kathy Gleason, Helen Hewitt, Valerie Hinz, Diane Humphrey, Pat Kaspke, Gert Mosing, Jane O'Solinski, Helen Shuda, Karol Schuchler, Pat Vaughn, Mary Zabolski and Sue Zander.

Miss Barbara Kinney, Alpha Sigma Alpha national traveling secretary, visited here last week for four days.

The new officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha are as follows: president, Lynn Kiefer; vice-president, Ann Kiefer; second vice-president, Sue Jordan; recording secretary, Diane Lehman; corresponding secretary, Bonnie Saba; treasurer, Karen Wagner.

Also assistant treasurer, Terry Nossick; assistant activities director, Rosemary West; membership director, Greta Tully; editor, Brooke Armstrong; editor, Grace Retting; member-at-large, Jean Smekel; and song leader, Pat Horn.

The standing committee chairmen are: pledge Grace Gehring; rush, Chris Flood; activities, Bonnie Decker; housing, Karen Nisiewicz; panel-note representative, Sharon Noss; historian, Emily Chang, social, Kathy Horn.

Also money-making, Katie Schilling; standards, Mari Bette; public relations, Kathy Gilling; scholarship, Mary Walczak; advisor and patroness, Ann Janczak; philanthropy, Marla Beck; and career-at-arms, Carolyn Timberlake.

Sherry McQueen was inducted into Gamma Beta Chapter on Tuesday, Feb. 27. She had transferred from Stout.

The Alpha Sigs are preparing for the annual rush and pledging party with the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon on Mar. 8.

Alpha Phi Omega

On Feb. 27 the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega held their informal rush at the Johnson-Hopkins residence. Sides were shown and refreshments served. The pledge initiation was an informal pledging of pledges and activities.

The brothers are making plans for the pledging party in the spring and the state convention which will be held in Stevens Point next month.

Also on the agenda is the upcoming bloodmobile and various parties. Brother Kurt from Johnson-Hopkins Point to have with the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship.

Psi Delta Psi

Psi Delta Psi had a hectic Rush Week. The theme of the costume party, held on Thursday night was "Polynesian Lullaby." Decorations included huge potted plants and a pool complete with live gold fish. Highlight of the evening was Joan Hadala's appearance as

Book Exchange is Extended

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has extended the closing date of its used book exchange until Friday, Mar. 15. Due to the increased demand and in an effort to provide a greater service to the campus, the exchange has been extended.

So far over 700 books have been handled by the exchange. All books and money not picked up by 3:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 15 will become the property of the fraternity and will not be returned.

The exchange is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3:30 Monday through Friday. Students and faculty are invited to come down to the tunnel at the University Center and browse around.

Dottie's Restaurant

North of Steiner Hall
SIGN UP FOR
A FREE MEAL
Drawing Once
A Week For College
Student Only.

OPEN 8 A.M.
SATURDAYS TO A.M.
Til 3 P.M.

a witch doctor with a German accent.

Saturday the formal party, "Wish Me a Rainbow," was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Nussli. Musical interludes were provided by Sherri Ray and Char DeBoer.

Before the formal party Saturday, the members of Psi Delta Psi held a luncheon for representatives of national sororities. Afterward a conference was held with them.

Sunday, Psi Delta Psi ribboned pledges in a candle light ceremony. They are Charlene Kautzer and Sharon Kautzer, of Wisconsin Rapids; Joan Danmull, Manitowish; Catharine Cindy "Streaker" Dorchester, and Carol Peters, Seymour. Charlene and Sharon may present some pledging. During pledging as they are almost identical twins.

Della Zeta

The DZ's enjoyed taking part in the formal rush functions last week. The theme for the costume party which was held on Monday was "The Little Red School House." The serious party, held last Friday, had its theme "Up Upon a Horse" for its theme.

The DZ's are participating in all informal rush functions and will announce their new pledges after initiation.

Alpha Phi

March 5 the Alpha Phi's had their annual fashion show in the Wisconsin Room. Clothes were furnished by Seifers.

Monday, the March of Dimes drive was held with the Phi Sig.

The new pledges for this chapter are: Lois Altenburg, Beth Bachus, Patty Abrahams, Karen Emmert, Jane Frisstrom, Diane Higgins, Julie Hinfenoff, Renee Howell, Margaret Leonard, and Carmen Fongratz. Sue Reed and Judy Sparks.

The last rush function will be held Wednesday night. It will be an informal rush party.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi held its last rusher on Tuesday night, Feb. 27, with a beer party at the Hermitage Bar. Candidates for pledging were initiated on Wednesday night at the fraternity house.

On Friday the Sig Pi's had a party with the Alpha Phi sorority at the Hermitage Bar. Then on Sunday afternoon the brothers and the Alpha Phi's will again get together at Little Joe's.

Plans for the first annual Orchid Ball have been tentatively arranged. The ball will be in the spring of the year and will feature the crowning of the Sigma Pi Sweetheart for the coming year.

Help Needed For RHC Week

RHC is in need of your help! RHC week is on its way and a committee has been set up to handle the games and fund-raising. The fund-raising is the mud bowl, coed softball tournament and the Volkswagen push.

New exciting ideas for games are needed. Anyone having any ideas, see one of the following committee members: Skip Kord (chairman), Balde, Sherry Simon, Delzell; Jane Beggs and Kathy Pascato. Hoyer, Ruth Owen, Neale.

Mary Ann Soucup and Carol Bertin, Nelson; Terri Eilings, Roach; Sue Perry, Schmucke; Chuck Lucas, Baldwin; Bob Uhl, Burroughs; Dick Frost, Hansen; John Stengel, Knutzen; Ronald Rogers, Pray-Sims; Rae Johns, Smith, and Joe Sorenson, Steiner.

Ski Club Plans Trip

Powder Puff Ski Club is sponsoring a ski trip to Utah for Easter vacation. Cost for transportation by train, lift tickets (5 days) and lodging is \$99.85.

The group will leave Stevens Point April 6. Contact Sue Sorenson at 344-2859 or Jane Chang at 344-5380.



The Psi Delta Psi members and their pledges, standing and sitting together.

THE CAMPUS BOWLING TEAM recently competed in a tournament at Oshkosh. Members of the team are, left to right (front row) Larry Skell, Lee Schultz and Bob Wuerzberger. (Back row) Steve Boehm, Gary Pingel, Fred Jaskie and Oliver (Bud) Steiner. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Hall-A-Days

By MARY ROGERS

A first glance at this week's calendar seemed to indicate that this week's activities would be centered in the residence centers. Allen Center had an all-sports party scheduled. But a talent show and South a tobogganing party. However, the Deloit talent show was cancelled and warm weather may melt South's plans for tobogganing.

Anson Mount, religion editor of *Playboy* magazine, returned to campus via a tape-recording. An answer to *Playboy* Philosophy was played to men of Pray-Sims at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Anson Mount's talk covered many of the same points he brought up when he talked here Sept. 25. Mr. Mount was answered on tape by Dr. William S. Bamovsky, a minister of the Broadway Church of Christ in Laibok, Texas.

Dr. Bamovsky agreed that a good idea for true Christianity and *Playboy* Philosophy are the same. Sex is good. Individuality is important. However, *Playboy* philosophy tends to encourage a casual, almost inhuman kind of sex, and to push individuality to the point of egoism. The two-hour tape was loaned to the dorm by the local Church of Christ.

Roach Hall has been encouraging learning patterns by unique methods all year. Now getting organized are knitting classes, a guitar class, and a bridge class.

For anyone interested, the women of Roach will be earning money for the One-for-the-Road Campaign next Saturday. They will be shining shoes and

ABC Matches

In the ABC matches there are no longer any undefeated or unblemished teams. Pray-Sims lost to Burroughs, 70 to 220 and Hyer Hall won over Nelson Hall, 130 to 65. Other matches were Deloit 3 match wins over Deloit, one tie, and one loss; Baldwin over Smith, 280 to 75; Neale over Roach, 210 to 80 and Knutzen over Schmucke, 250 to 70.

The present standings are as follows: Baldwin 7 wins 1 loss; Pray-Sims 7 wins 1 loss; Smith 5 wins 2 losses; Neale 5 wins 2 losses; Burroughs 4 wins 3 losses; Knutzen 4 wins 3 losses; Roach 3 wins 4 losses; Steiner 3 wins 4 losses; Deloit 2 wins 5 losses; Deloit 2 wins 5 losses; Nelson 1 win 6 losses; Hyer 1 win 7 losses.

On Mar. 10, Baldwin will be at Hansen, Neale at Steiner, Pray-Sims at Smith, Hyer at Roach, Schmucke at Burroughs and Knutzen at Nelson.

Students Direct Theatre

Stevens Point youngsters will learn how to do stage performances while collegians get experience directing a children's theatre during the next 11 weeks of the sessions, and the youngsters may enroll in either one or both of the sessions.

Dr. Faulkner reported that a \$1 per week charge to each child will be made to defray expenses of costumes and makeup. Rehearsals are scheduled for one or two times per week, on Tuesday and Thursday late afternoons and Saturdays. The first audition will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Classroom Center.

Students' Headquarters
Beren's Barber Shop
Three Barbers
You may be next
Phone: 344-4536
Next to Sport Shop

Student Senate Will Discuss Road Paving

A proposal advanced by Len Sigel, asking that the City Council of Stevens Point reserve Reserve Street will be discussed by the Student Senate at its weekly meeting tonight.

The Senate will also discuss a proposal of Allen Hanson's regarding the shooting of Negro students at Orangeburg, South Carolina.

The meeting will be in the Van Hise Room of the University Center at 6:30 p.m.

DZ's Present Cancer Movie

Delta-Zeta sorority will show a movie on cancer Tuesday, March 12. Following the movie, Dr. Rife will answer any questions on the cause and prevention of this disease.

The movie will be shown in the Garland Room at 8 p.m. and will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

UAB Will Sponsor Las Vegas Party

Such games as pool, black-jack, roulette, poker and red-hot will be available, plus all other regular games in the University Center Games Room. All games are free, but may either win or lose your play money while trying your luck.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., the University Activities Board will be auctioning off over one hundred dollars worth of prizes. These include sweaters and sports equipment for the males and a gift certificate from Campbell's, records, and perfume for the females. Any person may "bid" on these articles with the play money he has won or has left over at the time of the auction.

Gifts will be given to the highest bidder. All students are welcomed and encouraged to bid, but must gamble at their own risk!

Trophies Awarded At Vet Party

Thursday, Feb. 29, the meeting of the VWSU Veterans with a report by Dave Paulebach on the party at Lakeside. Dave Clark filled in the details of the "battering" at the all-vets home afterwards. Our patriotic forager-large of present club with a trophy and received hand of applause.

"Sleet-ot," Temison was presented a wound award and the elusive Dave Clark received the coveted "horn" trophy. Next meeting is at Ann Lyons Hall, Mar. 7, 7:15 p.m. All veterans of 6 months or more are cordially invited to attend.

Car Buffs do it!

English Leather
LOTION
WATER
CREAM
For men who want to be where the action is. Very easy. Very complete. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete line of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

General Telephone Co. Madison announces positions in the following fields: (1) Accounting, (2) Advertising, (3) Business Administration, (4) Communications, (5) Data Processing, (6) Economics, (7) Finance, (8) Humanities, (9) Industrial Management, (10) Industrial Tech., (11) Journalism, (12) Labor Relations, (13) Marketing, (14) Personnel, (15) Public Management, (16) Physics, (17) Political Science, (18) Public Relations, (19) Social Science, (20) Statistics. Brochures available.

Stanley Co. Stanley, Wisconsin, reports need for a cost accountant. If interested, contact Mr. Marvin Korn, Stanley, Wisconsin.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., will select 60 college graduates this year for their comprehensive program in sales and management. See Placement Center for details.

Kraft Foods, Chicago has supplied the University Placement Center with brochures describing positions for men and women in the following areas: (1) Management, (2) Processing, (3) Packaging, (4) Instrumentation and Control, (5) Architecture and Construction, (6) Chemical Engineering, (7) Food Technology and Quality Control, (8) Fieldman, (9) Finance, (10) General Staff, (11) Personnel, (12) Purchasing, (13) Traffic, Brochures available to those interested.

The Insurance Rating Board, New York offers a unique opportunity for a limited number of qualified college graduates to begin work in the fascinating field of actuarial science, mathematical statistics and econometrics. See the University Placement Center for additional details.

Creghten University, Omaha, announces eight Graduate Assistant positions for men and women in the following areas: Residence Halls for all 1968-69 academic year. Applications must be filed by May 1, 1968. Other details can be found in a poster located in the University Center. The Placement Center is not permitted to use bulletin boards at its present location.

South Dakota State University, Brookings reports a position in co-operation with the Tennessee Valley Authority, with some field experience, for work toward the M.S. or Ph.D. in soil fertility. The position includes the conducting of field, pot and laboratory studies of the availability of P from various fertilizers in neutral and alkaline soils. Beginning annual salary is \$3,000 for half time work.

A second position is reported as assistant in agronomy, available July 1, 1968. Requirements include a B.S. or M.S. with some field experience. See the University Placement Center for further details.

The Clinton Job Corp. Center, Clinton, Iowa, reports employment opportunities for positions as Resident Activities Director. The program is concerned with the disadvantaged minority. See the Placement Center for more details.

IMPORTANT NOTICE - All Juniors and Seniors who have not turned in the form for the initial of their placement file are urged to do so promptly. If the copy sent previously is not available, a new copy may be obtained.

Point Tips Superior For Victory In Final

By TIM LASCH
The WSU-Stevens Point cagers saw a large lead slip through their fingers in the second half but held on for their fifth straight win at WSU-Superior last Saturday evening. The game was in marked contrast to the 12-33 pasting the Pointers had dished out at Stevens Point a month ago.

The win gave the Pointers a final 11-5 mark in the WSCA conference, only two games behind champion Oshkosh. Stevens Point finished 14-8 against all competition, while Superior closed at 2-14 in conference play and 5-17 overall.

The Pointers had control of the game for the majority of the first half and led by a 33-28 margin at halftime. Junior guard Ken Ziegahn and junior center Mike Hughes led the

Eagon Speaks

A Stevens Point educator will offer recommendations Tuesday through Thursday on ways development foundations and national activities can most effectively aid the people of South Vietnam.

Dr. Burdette Eagon, dean of the college of education at Wisconsin State University, will speak at the three-day session in the University of California. The meeting will be sponsored by the Southeast Asia Development Advisory Group. Dr. Eagon made three trips to South Vietnam in 1967 to study elementary, secondary and vocational schools.

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By Tim Lasch
The Pointers escaped with a narrow 85-83 win at Superior to cap a fine finish in basketball with a five game win streak. A 14-8 record is nothing to be ashamed of, but I can only think of two losses to Whitewater, which finished with only wins in 16 tries.

Marquette has a long way to come back if they are to get anywhere in tournament play. They have really turned in to die in their last three games but are capable of great efforts. I went down to Madison last weekend to see the UW Badgers demolish Purdue. It was the season. Rick Mount was held to 2 baskets in 21 shots. Every time he got to midcourt the slightly partisan crowd would boo him. "Shoot," Joe Franklin was simply phenomenal for the Badgers with 27 rebounds and 31 points. He is trying out for the U.S. Olympic team and has a good shot at making it.

The WIAA State Tournament sure will be a good one — all most of the highly rated teams have been knocked out. The eight winners in this week's sectionals will probably be the usual Eau Claire Memorial, Racine Horlick, Beloit, La Crosse Central, Manitowish, Milwaukee Rufus King and Sturgeon Bay.

I had three right against two wrong last week in predicting Season mark stands at 83 right and 10 wrong, a .567 mark. This week's games will be as follows:
Northwestern 86, Wisconsin 81.
Marquette 76, Bowling Green 69.

I didn't do too badly on my predictions for the final outcome of the WSUC basketball race — the comparison is listed below.

Predicted Outcome	Actual Outcome
Oshkosh (15-1)	1. Oshkosh (13-3)
Stevens Point (9-5)	2. Statist (12-2)
Whitewater (11-7)	3. Stevens Point (11-5)
La Crosse (9-7)	4. Platteville (9-7)
Stout (8-8)	5. La Crosse (8-8)
River Falls (8-8)	6. Whitewater (7-9)
Platteville (7-9)	7. River Falls (6-10)
Eau Claire (4-12)	8. Eau Claire (4-12)
Superior (11-15)	9. Superior (12-14)

Fencing Club Finishes First

Saturday, the WSU Fencing Club participated in a fencing day at La Crosse State University sponsored by the La Crosse-WRA.

The Fencing Club placed first as a team in the men's division. Paul Ebeling of WSU placed first in individual beginners' team standings, and David Parker of the WSU team placed second.

Ed Bahr placed second in the intermediate bracket.

Other members of the team participating were: Marlene Fuchs, Sue Kamholz, Tony Sorenson and Ron Sordic.

Mar. 14 the club travels to Wausau to challenge the Wausau Extension. Mar. 21, the Point Fencing Club plays host to Wausau at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. On Mar. 29, the club travels to Lawrence University to compete in an individual invitational meet.

OVERHEARD DOWNTOWN

BONNIE: "Clyde, I'm hungry!"
CLYDE: "OK, Bonnie, we'll cut over to Westenberg's for one of their super Bar-B-Q's!"

Westenberg's

Westenberg's

Upperclassmen Beat Freshmen In Gymnastics

The upperclass members of the gymnastic team defeated their freshmen counterparts 122-8 in the annual intrasquad meet Friday.

Gary Schneider and John Schiess carried the load for the upperclassmen with help coming from Russ Morey, who won both floor exercise and trampoline.

Freshman standouts were Steve Zelle, Paul DeChant, Scott Schultz and Russ Scribner. Paul DeChant made his first bid as an all-around performer.

The next squad competition is Saturday, Mar. 9, in the W. Invitational.

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH

Basement of St. Stan's

WEDNESDAYS 7 P.M. BIBLE SERVICE

SATURDAYS 11:45 MASS & 3 Min. Homily

DAILY MASSES 11:45 & 4:45

CONFESSIONS BEFORE MASS



THE MEMBERS OF THE 1967-68 WSU swimming team are left to right: (kneeling) Gary Grossman, Tom Rozga, Terry Nickasch, Larry Edwards, Tim Siebert, Bob Maass, Dan Netzer and Bob Bulik. (Standing) Coach Lynn, (Red) Blair, Mike Young, Bob Schwenkel, Mark Brodthagen, Doug Evers, Joe

POINT OUT — Hughes Is Voted Most Valuable

By Dan Olson
Charging down the basketball court this season for the Pointers was 6'8" center, Mike Hughes. At the close of the season he has scored 474 points and he has had 321 rebounds. Captain of the team, he has also voted most valuable player of the season by his teammates.

Mike is a 215 lb., 21-year-old junior from Wausau majoring in sociology. He started playing organized basketball back in the fourth grade, and he lettered through high school and was team-captain in his senior year. He then received a basketball scholarship and enrolled at Mobile, Alabama.

After completing one year at Mobile, he moved to join the Pointers. When I asked

Sports 'n Shorts

By Myra Outman
The WRA held a bowling meet at the Point Bowl on Feb. 20. High single games were: Marty Lippert 160, Val Hintzmunn 179, Carol Janz 181 and Marty Zieman 228. High for the two game series were: Val Hintzmunn 328, Marty Zieman 324 and Carol Janz 313. Fifteen bowlers turned out.

Those who are interested in participating at the Badminton Sportsday at La Crosse on March 23 should see Dr. Clawson.

WRA will host a Basketball Sportsday on March 16. President Judy Janquart is general chairman of the event. Vice President Lois Buchholz is chairman of registration and hostesses. Treasurer Carol Janz is in charge of all equipment for the day. Publicity will be handled by Mary Gerzmehl.

Acceptances have been received by Stout and the University of Wisconsin. There is anticipation of at least eight other schools coming. Anyone interested in helping the chairman should see either the above or Miss Rimmac.

Miss Dillin has scrimmages with Lawrence, Oshkosh and Eau Claire in the near future.

the Paddle restaurant

WEEKEND SPECIAL

FREE order of

Garlic Bread with any MEDIUM or LARGE

PIZZA

OFFER GOOD THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

No Coupon Necessary — Just Ask For It!

Moyer, Jeff Pagels, Les Lawetski and Rob Simkins. Not shown are Bill McKenzie and Wayne Jacobson. The outlook for next year spells more trouble for Pointers opponents as there are no seniors on this year's squad. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Swimmers Are 4th In Illinois Meet

By John Brennan
The Stevens Point swimming team traveled to Dekalb on Saturday for the Northern Illinois Invitational. The Pointers finished fourth in a five-team field.

The invitational was won by Notre Dame, who scored 30 points, followed in order by high school Northern Illinois, Bradley University, Stevens Point (with 57 points) and then the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Even though the Pointers finished low in the team standings, there were several outstanding individual efforts. Jeff Pagels led the way by taking third place in both the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyles. His time in the 200 was a new school record and also was better than the existing conference record.

Bob Maass was third in the Individual Medley with the fastest time in the conference.

The Pointers 400-yard freestyle relay team's third place finish was also fast enough for the best time in the conference this year.

The best showing of any Pointers individual was Bob Simkins, who finished second in the 200-yard backstroke. Fourth place finishes were taken by Larry Edwards in the 200-yard breaststroke and by the medley relay team.

Doug Evers took fifth in the 100-yard freestyle as did Bill McKenzie in the 200-yard freestyle. Judging from the performances of this past weekend, the Pointers look like prime contenders for the conference title at La Crosse this coming weekend.

It should be a battle between Stevens Point and Platteville all the way as Platteville won its first conference championship during the current school year.

Senior John Martinke, who entered the meet with a 14-21 record, was upset in his opening match by a foe he had beaten three times earlier this season.

Pointers Bill Zander at 123 pounds and Dan Bay at Heavyweight both pinned their first opponents but were beaten in their subsequent matches.

S-Club Elects New Officers

The S-Club elected new officers for the year at a recent meeting.

Hilary "Sarge" Waukau was chosen as president; Bob Bulik, vice-president; Sam Bentley, secretary; Jeff Pagels, treasurer; and Mike Counsel, sergeant-at-arms.

SENIORS

Pictures for the Iris will be taken March 25-April 5. Sign up now at the University Center Information Desk.

Only the pictures taken during this 2-week period can be used.

GUARANTEED HOMES

BUILD'S HOMES AND INCOME UNITS

COMPETITIVE ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION OR COST!

COMPLETE PLANNING AND DESIGN SERVICE. 100% FINANCING ON YOUR LOT - OR WILL ASSIST YOU IN LOCATING A SUITABLE SITE.

Phone Or Write:

GUARANTEED HOMES

2309 DIVISION STREET, STEVENS POINT, WIS. 54481 341-2111 OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 — WEEKENDS 'TIL 5 P.M.

Collegiate Notes

By Lynn LaBrot
The University of New Mexico post office has a unique problem on its hands — the selection of the "sexiest female on campus." A top secret document marked "for official use only" from an airborne division of the United States Army awaits the decision. The letter was actually from some lonely soldiers who want a sweetheart — a girl who is choosy and needs more than the 8,353 male students on campus to choose from. It advised that the applications are returned as soon as possible "for a choice must be made from thousands of young ladies."

New Mexico Lobo Univ. of New Mexico Albuquerque

Recently approved proposals at Michigan State University have given students in resident halls more individual responsibility. The proposals state that women be permitted in designated public areas of men's residence halls after closing hours, and that two sentences from the student handbook calling overnight coed signout to men's apartments "not acceptable" behavior be deleted. The vice president of student affairs made this statement about the changes, he hoped they "would not give the impression that we are now saying that we don't expect students to conduct themselves with standards. We're now saying that the prime responsibility for conduct should be with the students themselves."

State News Michigan State Univ. East Lansing

Dances such as the boogaloo and shing-a-ling may be fine now, but how are you going to dance when you're 40? The students at W.S.U.-Platteville intend to solve this problem by taking lessons in ballroom dancing. The lessons, which include instruction in 10 dances including the polka and waltz, are given twice a week free of charge by a junior from Mt. Horeb. His reasons for initiating the idea of the lessons? — "When a person gets past 25, he doesn't feel like going to a teenybop place. He can go to a ballroom or just turn on the radio and dance to any of the music on it," he said.

The Exponent W.S.U.-Platteville

Intramural Press Box

By John Stengl
Intramural paddleball is under way. As of Monday, Mar. 4, the standings are as follows: League I: 1-0 (tie), Smith 2nd, North and Hansen 1st West. League II: 1-0, Burroughs 2nd, League III: 2-0, Baldwin 4th, West. League IV: 2-0, Knutson 1st, League V: 1-0 (tie), Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Intramural bowling is also under way with some teams having four rounds in. The standings are as follows: Gutter League — Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Epsilon (3-1), Spare League — Baldwin 1st East (4-0), Turkey League — (tie) Smith 4th, Stout, Burroughs 2nd and Sims 4th (5-1). Backing League — Delta Sigma Phi (3-0), Stride League — Shortlitts, (3-0), Split League — Burroughs 3rd (3-0), Hook League — Frey 1st (3-0).

On Mar. 13, the championship will be held with total pins determining the champion. On Mar. 12, volleyball entries are due. The first match will be played Mar. 19.

Next week • WED., & THURS., • MARCH 13-14

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE VERSION OF THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY STAGE PRODUCTION

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF AN UNPERFORMED OF THE ASSYLUM OF THE DIRECTION OF THE

COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS

AND JEAN-PAUL MARAT BY THE INMATED CHARENTE UNDER MARQUIS DE SADE

PETER WEISS

ADULTS ONLY • ALL SEATS — 1.25

THE OFFICE

OVER 21 Yes, Yes, Yes UNDER 21

No, No, No Across from Bill's Pizzo

THE OFFICE

OVER 21 Yes, Yes, Yes UNDER 21

No, No, No Across from Bill's Pizzo

THE OFFICE

OVER 21 Yes, Yes, Yes UNDER 21

No, No, No Across from Bill's Pizzo

THE OFFICE

OVER 21 Yes, Yes, Yes UNDER 21

No, No, No Across from Bill's Pizzo