



New Suspension Rules Passed By Regents

By Bill Meisner

The State Board of Regents passed a unified set of rules concerning scholastic suspension and probation for the nine state universities.

The rules, which were passed at the Feb. 23 meeting of the board, are currently being sent to the faculty for approval by the faculty's Academic Council.

The provisions, which will go into effect next September, will make several significant changes in the current suspension and probation policies. The new policy is based on the cumulative grade point average, exclusively requiring a 1.5 for first semester freshmen, and an overall of 1.8 at the end of the second semester. A student is placed on probation if these standards are not fulfilled.

The current policy requires a 1.75 for first semester freshmen, or a 2.0 second semester average for a period of two years. In addition, the new rules give the probationary student two semesters to attain his required cumulative average. Instead of one semester in the current system, it also suspends those students having below the required GPA, which is a 0.75 for first semester freshmen, and a 1.0 thereafter.

A failing student is suspended for one semester the initial time, then if he returns and fails again, he is suspended for a period of two years instead of the present policy of a one-year suspension. The reasoning behind this is the idea that the student will mature more if he remains away from school longer.

The Office of Institutional Research did a study which indicated that the longer a student is out of school, the more likely he is to gain a higher grade point when he returns, than if he were

more fully aware of his goals and has realized which direction he is headed.

Another revision which is favorable for incoming freshmen is the fact that if they were in the upper 25 percent of their graduating high school class, but got on probation in college, then they may stay for three semesters to attempt to get off probation.

On the other hand, a student entering college from the lower 75 percent of his graduating class will get only two semesters to prove himself. Thus, the high school student of higher caliber will be given more of a chance to prove themselves.

Several people from W.S.U., Stevens Point were instrumental in the formation of the newly adopted policies. They are: Orlan Rude, Director of Extended Services; Gilbert Faust, Registrar; John Larson, Director of Admissions; and William Johnson, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Johnson admitted that because of the lowered qualifications for freshmen, the problem of "hangers on" will be a deficit to the new rules, but on the other hand, students must have a higher overall GPA in order to be carried to a later semester.

It is, in a sense, encouraging new students to attain a good GPA in the beginning. Overall, he said that the new policy is a better one than we now have, and that it will strengthen our institution.

Mr. Johnson also pointed out that the new rules were too late to be included in the catalog for next fall, so he urged the student to become familiar with them. He suggested that perhaps the students should be given the opportunity to discuss the policies and how they relate to them, since it does pertain to their primary concern—staying in school.

Money Is Released For Classroom Center

A \$2.5 million classroom building has been approved for Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Funds were released Monday by the State Building Commission and orders to compile architectural designs were forwarded to the State Bureau of Engineering.

Carlson, planning, Raymond Specht, said Sept. 1970 would be the earliest possible date to have the building ready to use. The construction site will be on Fourth Avenue, between the present Classroom Center and the Science Building.

Included in the 60,000 square feet of space will be 33 classrooms, a faculty office, a secretarial and student work stations. A lecture hall, research laboratories, and conference rooms also are planned.

The building will be the headquarters for the home economics and speech pathology and audiology departments. Specht said it has not been decided which departments in the college of letters and science will be housed in the building.

The present classroom building, built into use in 1966, has about 75,000 square feet or space, substantially more space than its proposed counterpart.

WSU now will let bids for the building, arts building and learning resources center (library). A residence hall is currently under construction.

Plans for the new building house is slated to begin this year.

Joe Keene Rexroth Will Appear Thursday

Award winning writer Kenneth Rexroth will read his poetry and answer questions from the audience Thursday night in a public program at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

His recently published "The Collected Shorter Poems of Kenneth Rexroth" won the runner-up nomination this year for the National Book Award in poetry.

Rexroth's 7:30 p.m. appearance in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center will be sponsored by the WSU English Department.

Formal Theme Carousels is coming! The Panhellene Council of the University Center, March 23, from 8:30-12:30 p.m., in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, will hold this Saturday. Charge is \$1.50 per couple. Girl ask boy! See you there!

The Indiana native has gained fame as a critic, essayist, and journalist since pursuing a literary career in the 1920s. Subsequently, his writings have become a modern voice in the long tradition of critical dissent and non-conformity.

Rexroth was one of the first men in the country to express his dissent through the media of abstract painting. His one-man art shows have been held in major cities throughout the U.S.

Also, he has contributed articles to "The Atlantic," "Harper's," "Saturday Review," "The Nation," "New York Times Literary Supplement," "New York Times," "Book Week," and others. Rexroth also publishes a regular column in the "San Francisco Examiner."

Two collections of his essays have appeared in book form, "Bird in the Bush," and "As Says."

Rexroth's awards have included: two Commonwealth Medals; a grant from the National Academy of Arts and Letters; a Rockefeller Foundation grant; the Shelley Award



TEDI PALMQUIST and Jan Bennicoff prepare for "Sister Angelica," an opera to be presented at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. A one-act opera, "Down in the Valley," will also be presented the same evenings. The performances are open to the public.

Auditorium Features Two One-Act Operas

Meredith Johnson and Jan Bennicoff sing leading roles in Puccini's "Sister Angelica" which opened Wed. evening at the Stevens Point Music Department through Friday evening.

Also being presented the same evening in the University auditorium at 8 p.m. nightly is the one-act opera, "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill.

Both operas are under the direction of Dr. Donald Vogel, WSU music department, and the technical director for both productions is Clifford Vaux, WSU student from Kenosha.

Miss Johnson, a music teacher at Stevens Point, is the school system's first woman to sing the role of the princess in "Sister Angelica." She is a member of the Stevens Point Gratorio Chorus and was a soloist in the presentation of "Magnificat" and "Te Deum" in Dec.

Miss Bennicoff is a junior student from New Berlin majoring in music and minoring in drama. She sang the role of Lucy in the opera production of "The Telephone" earlier this season.

"Sister Angelica" is a miracle play, takes place in a convent in the latter part of the 19th century. It is the second in a trilogy of one-act operas written by Puccini and first performed by the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1918.

The miracle qualities of the opera stem from the fact that on three separate occasions each year, the setting sun strikes the water fountain in the courtyard and appears to turn the flowing water to the color of gold. When this phenomenon occurs, it is a forecast that some event, either joyous or foreboding, is about to happen.

"Down in the Valley," which takes place in the Southern hill country, is an outgrowth of Kurt Weill's study of American folk traditions. The music used in the score is based upon the American folk songs, "Down in the Valley," "The Lonesome Dove," "The Little Black Train," "Hop U, My Ladies" and "Sourwood Mountain."

The narration by the Leader-Preacher, played by Raymond Howell, Rhineclander, is acted out by the characters in the story with additional commentary coming from the chorus of townspeople.

Appearing as ill-fated lovers in the opera are William Nehring, Wisconsin Dells as Brack Weaver, and Mary Ellen Gromacki, Lac du Flambeau, as Jennie Parsons.

Tickets for the opera are available at the box office located in the University Center.

McCarthy Will Give A Major Address on Campus Tuesday

Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy says he will deliver a major speech on his Vietnam War platform Mar. 26 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

His 2:30 p.m. address in the Fieldhouse will be sponsored by the WSU Political Science Association.

McCarthy's visit will be part of his campaign in preparation for the Apr. 2 Wisconsin primary. The candidate has stated, "I expect to win."

In New Hampshire primary, the nation's first test, McCarthy polled 42.2 percent of the vote (Johnson took 49.4 percent).

McCarthy supporters had considered that a 30 percent vote for their candidate would have meant a victory.

The candidate, 52 years old, is from the rural community of Watkins, Minn. He graduated from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., and earned his MA from the University of Minnesota. He was a teacher and professor for ten years.

In 1948, McCarthy was elected to Congress and since then has been undefeated at the polls. He won an underdog in the election for Minnesota senator in 1958. He has authored four books and is a father of three children, two girls and one boy.

The senator's Vietnam stand includes immediate stoppage of the bombing of North Vietnam, immediate negotiation with the National Liberation Front and gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

McCarthy has further stated, "I am not for peace at any price, but for an honorable, national and political solution."

On the domestic front, McCarthy has been a supporter of a party income for farmers, a strong anti-poverty program, strong support for education and federal aid to education at all levels.

The senator has battled against the nuclear arms race and has supported labor in the Senate. Higher minimum wages and improved conditions for migratory farm workers are among McCarthy's aims in the Senate.



SENATOR
EUGENE MCCARTHY

The Democratic U.S. senator from Minnesota will be accompanied by between 30 and 40 newsmen as he tours central Wisconsin, his staff reports.

He will arrive in Stevens Point and deliver an address in Wisconsin Rapids, then go on to Wausau about 4 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Woodka, chairman of the WSU political science department, said seating arrangements will be made for 3,000 people in the Fieldhouse, to assure that no one is turned away.

When former Vice-President Richard Nixon spoke here in early February, not all available bleachers were set up. Subsequently, several hundred people could not gain entrance.

McCarthy's visit is arranging to meet with local citizens, meet with his Portage County campaign workers either before or after the Stevens Point address.

HHH May Speak Here Saturday

Everyone is saying Hubert H. Humphrey will visit Stevens Point Saturday except the vice president himself.

Milwaukee Congressman Clement Zablocki announced yesterday that Humphrey would deliver a late afternoon public address and answer questions in the Wisconsin State University fieldhouse. Television and radio stations have given numerous reports of the visit, despite flat confirmation from the Portage County Democratic campaign headquarters in Milwaukee.

The WSU Political Science Association, a non-partisan student group headed by Steve Madson of Green Bay, would host Humphrey. President Lett Dreyfus would make the introductions on stage.

Congressman Zablocki notified Dr. Dreyfus yesterday afternoon and inquired whether the Stevens Point runway was long enough to land an Air Force jet. The reply was affirmative.

The university had made numerous calls to the Johnson headquarters since the Zablocki inquiry. And while the confirmation has not been received, a denial of the visit has not been received.

Dr. Joseph Woodka, chairman of the political science department, said Wednesday noon he was expecting to receive definite word "any moment."

Faculty member Mrs. Helen Sigmund is chairman of the Portage County Democratic Party. She said "It is particularly appropriate for all democratic candidates to visit this community because of the strong Democratic voting bloc here. The county party and executive committee look forward to such appearances and the members are all happy when the visits can be confirmed."

Early reports were that Humphrey would come to Stevens Point from Racine.

Senate Asks For Clarification In Firing Case of Dan Berman

By Paul Janty

"We, the Student Senate, are not seeking reappointment but rather a clarification of policies regarding the employment and discharge of members of the faculty," stated Paul Schilling, Senate President, in reference to a resolution passed by the Student Senate regarding the Berman Case.

The case involves Dan Berman of the English Department who will not be retained because he does not have his doctorate.

Schilling went on further to state that we are not dealing in personalities but rather the policies.

By a vote of 17 to 1, Student Senate passed a resolution calling upon the president of this university for clarification on this issue. The resolution noted that there are inconsistencies in regard to the university's stated policy.

A proposed resolution, authored by Gerri Rake, was passed by Senate with an unanimous vote, asking that traffic lights be placed on the corner of Division Street and Fourth Avenue, which is one block west of the Classroom Center.

In discussion prior to passage it was pointed out that the city has been trying to place traffic lights at the above mentioned corner but without success. The placing of traffic lights needs the approval of the state highway commission.

John Brennan, vice president of Student Senate, distributed to the senators a list of qualifications for being a student senator. Qualifications needed in order to be a candidate for Student Senate are a 2.25 overall grade point and a 2.25 the previous semester, must represent their class or organization by the coming of the fall semester and have no fewer than fifty signatures from their representative class. Petition for candidacy will be distributed four weeks prior to the election.

Qualifications needed by a candidate for an executive office are a 2.50 overall grade point with a 2.25 the previous semester and not fewer than one hundred signatures from the entire student body.

Cliff Heise, treasurer of Student Senate, released the proposed budget for next year. He stated that next year's proposed budget will be less than this year. A new form for next year's budget is the paying of president, vice-president and treasurer of Student Senate. Peter Johnson called for a motion of adoption. The motion carried.

Rick Pfeiffer, chairman of the Senate Welfare committee, passed out a letter from Dr. H. Heberlecker, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

In this letter, Dr. Heberlecker stated that the department chairman have agreed to implement the Student Senate resolution calling upon them to give to the registrar as complete information as possible regarding the names of instructors for the various sections of different courses.

Dr. Heberlecker pointed out that this information for the fall semester is sometimes difficult to obtain due to the fact that there are still vacancies on the faculty when the timetable is prepared. Rick Pfeiffer noted that he received extreme cooperation from Dr. Heberlecker and the Office of Academic Affairs.

Barbara Peters, chairman of Organization Recognition Board, recommended that Poseidon's Aquar Producers, Sociology-Anthropology Association, South Center Program Board, Students Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, President's Residence Hall Council, Off-Campus Student Association.

If there are any questions call the Student Senate office, Ex. 276, or Internal Affairs, Ex. 277. John Brennan, at Ex. 322, Room 326.

Academic Council Debates History Requirements

The Academic Council has tentatively adopted History 11 and 12 as a graduation requirement. Although this is a fairly standard requirement of American colleges and universities, various members of the Council felt it is not of special merit to the student.

In polls taken last semester during teacher evaluation sessions of History 11 sections, student opinions were evenly divided as to whether the history department should be kept.

Here is one of the reasons given for abolition of the requirement: "The requirement should be abolished and the choice left up to the student. If a short sighted person fails to take the course and finds the information necessary, the world is full of history books which can provide the person with the necessary background."

One comment favoring the history requirement was that of a sophomore, "I think every student definitely should be required to take a history course in college since it is so basic as far as citizenship is concerned."

Extend Hours For Formal

University women who attended the Panhellene Forum on Saturday evening will have their hours extended to 2 a.m. The extended hours apply to freshmen as well as upperclassmen but only to those who attend the formal.

Thalacker, Schmeckele Hall, Room 501, Ext. 3434
— Diane Zvolens, 215 Schmeckele Hall, Ext. 3434
Bob Holden, Baldwin Hall, Room 413, Ext. 3435
Tom Nelson
Bruce Stenulsion, Smith Hall, Room 440, Ext. 3436
Vicki Neal, Hyer Hall, Room 425, Ext. 3437
— Wally Trutenko, 1656 College Ave.,
Berkeley, Calif. 94704
ADVISOR
— Margaret Berg, Information Services, Ext. 457
STAFF
Baumgartner, John; Bieeman, Mike; Dom-
bois, Bob; Fiehweng, Nancy; Fuszard, Fred; Ginnocchio,
John; Hirsch, Nancy; Hlavac, Judy; Hurst, Nancy;
Kare, Karen; Kiehl, John; Labrie, Laurie; Leath-
er, Ed; Marks, Bill; Mennett, John; Muehlstein, Michael;
Munroe, Maureen O'Connor; Dan Olson, Mary
— Robert Schultz, Louis Scallio, Paul Schar-
f, Robert

Teachers, Teaching, Tests Are Discussion Topics

By Sally Trojanowski

What is Good Teaching? What is a good teacher? What is a good student? These were the topics of a panel discussion held last Thursday evening in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge. Coffee was served and a questioning period followed. Dan Houlihan, the moderator for the six-member faculty-student panel.

Each panelist responded to several questions given him (her) prior to appearance on the panel. These questions focused on the main topic, including both its positive and negative aspects.

Robert Zieger, of the history faculty, in response to a question on techniques that reflect "non-teaching," asserted that in social studies an attempt is being made to improve methods. Hypotheses formation and analysis is one of the more recent trends in this field.

Concerning class discussion, he cited the lecture as the best source, adding that "contrived" discussion is the least useful. He considers research work and publication valuable to both the instructor and the student. "The teacher must stimulate himself so his students may also be."

Robert Simpson, a biology professor, views knowledge of the subject as essential to effective teaching. Keeping student interest or enthusiasm is demonstrated in different ways by different instructors. A yes/no response was given the query, "Should a college instructor repeat high school material?" "Expansion should be used if it is done to keep the lecture interesting. Regarding a digression from course content, he favored it for clarification purposes, but "extremity should be avoided."

Paul Friedman, professor of English, received the most attention and enjoyment by the audience with his candid comments. His replies to each question centered on one issue: a lack of textbooks. "Providing an outline and explanation of the course is essential but cannot be done with materials (books) are lacking."

In response to similar questions on presentations, the value of assessing papers, he maintained his main thought, stating it emphatically, "No!" Commenting on the Vietnam war, Boyd said that the U.S. actions there are, "the most filthy, brutal application of tyrannical force and power that the world has ever seen."

Jan Rasmussen, an English major who is presently practicing teaching, claimed that a great majority of students (especially freshmen) had no concept of why they were taking certain courses. She assumed "good, scholarly students" noting a deficiency of such quality students on our campus. "Many are more concerned with grades and earning that degree than acquiring real knowledge."

Karen Schou, majoring in Drama and Philosophy, stated that a "sense of humor in the classroom is just as important as knowledge." She further commented on punctuality and absenteeism, maintaining that "since students are paying for most of a professor's salary—paying him to be there—he should be; and he should also make an effort to be there on time."

In enumerating qualities of a good instructor, Karen declared, "he must realize he is the teacher—responsibility to the students, all the students. He must be able to communicate well, providing correlations of the subject matter to current events, and most important (especially to the student), he must be willing to accept challenge."

Thomas Lehr, in business education, felt it was "important to stimulate students." He thought that a teacher's remaining aloof from his students could be beneficial, depending on the extent practiced and the instructor. "Some are very successful in developing a closer relationship with their students. He opposed extreme examples of this, citing the "buddy-like" student-teacher atmosphere.

The discussion following the panel's program was most enlightening. A few questions dealing with the topic of teacher evaluation were initially discussed. Then the formal changed dramatically, ignited by student Mike Houlihan's denouncement of testing, referring it "ridiculous." A town hall lengthly but most interesting quasi-debate ensued, with administrators, faculty and students participating.

Charles Kemphorne of the English faculty immediately joined the "discussion," particularly condemning written exams. Paul Friedman stayed with his colleague, while vice-president Haterbecker and James Wesolowski of the speech department tried to hold a moderate line. The controversy, the former claiming tests as a "learning experience," the latter allowing that certain tests were in no way testing a student's real knowledge but simply asking him to "regurgitate facts."

Swaran Sandhu of the Sociology department and Adrian Van Lieshout, Geography instructor, also contributed to the whole they favored essay tests over any other form of testing as being of value to the student. Mike, who naturally this topic liked to that of grading, which Mike professed he was also opposed to, and in describing marks, Kemphorne classified

them as "artificial measurements, used as a record of man, not necessarily accurately defining the man."

Also mentioned by Paul Friedman during the discussion was an assignment once given his American Literature Classes. He instructed them to write an essay on "What do you enjoy?" This topic was quite perplexing, since about was purposely eliminated from the question. Faculty members questioned this all so and when asked if he had graded them, Friedman confessed he had not. It was not that type of assignment.

At one point during this "mini-discussion" within the framework of the larger one on tests and grades, a question was raised concerning the possible extentional present in Kemphorne's attitude. He replied that although he may be near that philosophy in some of his thinking, he was not in discussing testing or grading. Dean Jenkins, in a later comment on the tests admitted, knew little about the philosophy, but presented a moderate stand on the grading issue.

Summing up, Dan Houlihan remarked that the questioning period dealt with two items not covered at all by the panel or their questionnaires. Near the end of the informal discussion, couples George Becker's views on testing were distributed. This analysis was viewed in a previous program of a similar nature in 1966 when the article was written.

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Placement Opportunities

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS

Mar. 25 — Joint School District No. 2, Athens, Wis., 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Kindergarten, Girls' Phys. Ed., Spanish, Vocal music.

Pacelli High School, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. English, Biology, Math, Music, Librarian.

Mar. 26 — Hamilton Joint School District No. 16, Sussex, Wis., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grades Kindergarten, 1, 2, 3; Grade 8, Elem. Vocal Music, Girls' Phys. Ed., Driver Education, Industrial Arts.

Oakfield Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. First Grade, Third Grade, Girls' Phys. Ed.

Mar. 27 — School District No. 6, Wis., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grade 4, German, English, French.

Midland Public Schools, Midland, Mich., Grades K-6; Elem. Vocal Music, Spanish, Industrial Arts, Physical Education, Speech Correcting, Special Education; Secondary Intermediate: English-Soc. Studies, English, Librarian, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Physical Ed. (Woman).

Mar. 28 — Ashby School, English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Bus. Ed., Foreign Languages, Physical Education.

Mar. 27 — Kimberly Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Third Grade, Sixth Grade, Girls' Phys. Ed., (Elem.) Elem. Librarian, J.H. History, Jr. H. English, Jr. H. Gen. Sci., Sr. H. Bus. Ed., Clintonville Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. General Science.

San Jose Unified School District, Calif., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elem. K-6; Secondary 7-12; Girls' Phys. Ed., Industrial Arts, Part-time Swimming, Wrestling coaches with Academic teaching areas; English.

C.E.A. No. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speech correction teachers. Menominee Falls Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. K-12 all areas.

West Grand Public Schools, Patch Grove, Wis., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lower elementary, Upper elementary; Speech Ed., Art, Music, Physical Education, Football coach, Possible head basketball coach; Science.

Mar. 28 — Schoen Jt. School District No. 2, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lib. elementary, Secondary English, French if possible.

West Iron County Public Schools, Iron River, Mich., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grade 1, Grades 2, 3 and Kindergarten, High School Math, Vocal Music, Commercial teaching.

Mar. 29 — San Mateo City School, San Mateo, Calif., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary, Junior High and Senior High School.

Wausau District Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Elementary grades.

Mar. 27 — Seymour Community Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary: Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Phys. Ed.; Vocal Music; Art; Junior High: English, Social Studies; Agriculture; French; Junior High: Mathematics; Science; Social Studies; English; Art; Phys. Ed.; Special: Speech Therapy.

Brilliant Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Home Economics, Chemistry and Physics, English, English and Geometry, Kindergarten.

Apr. 2 — Southern Door County Schools, Brussels, Wis., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speech Therapy, English, Grade 2, Grade 6, Elementary Math, Elementary H.S. Art, Mathematics, Jr. High: Math, Jr. High: Science.

Joint District No. 1, South Wayne, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. English, Vocal Music, Math, Bus. Ed., Phys. Ed. — Girls, Civics, Social Studies, English, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Commercial teaching, High School: Mathematics, Girls' Phys. Ed., Jr. High School: Reading-Soc. Studies; Elementary: First Grade.

Apr. 3 — Amery Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Primary, Intermediate, Kindergarten, Math.

Edgerton Community Schools, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. All areas; English, French, Art, Music, Spec. Education.

Waupun Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jr. High: Science, English, Social Studies, Math & Boy's Phys. Ed. combination; High School: English.

Apr. 4 — Aurora Public Schools, Aurora, Ill., 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Phys. Inter., Art, Phys. Ed., English, Math, Science, Home Economics, Social Studies, French, Librarian.

Phelps Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vocal & Instrumental Music, Drivers Ed. with combination of English or Social Studies.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Mar. 25 — Osmond Wood Preserving Company, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sales Representative and Manager.

Mar. 26 — The West Bend Company, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Systems Analysis-Programming, Math majors and minors.

Mar. 27 — State Farm Insurance, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sales Representative and Manager.

Mar. 28 — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. General Training, Computer Programmer Training, Field Examiner, Investment Analyst.

Indiana Steel Company, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sales Representative and Sales and Marketing fields. Also, production.

Mar. 29 — Standard Oil Company, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sales Representative and Manager.

Railroad Retirement Board, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Claims Examiner Training.

Apr. 1 — A. O. Smith Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mathematics, Physics and Business Administration majors.

Apr. 2 — Shell Oil Company, Chicago, Ill., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Manager Training positions are available.

Apr. 3 — Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sales positions opportunities with the largest life insurance company. Openings for at least two years experience. You can earn an income while you learn the position, while you continue your studies.

State Farm Insurance, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any major, Claim Representative.

The Marshfield Public School announces summer counseling positions. Counselors and camp instructors with interest in natural resources, conservation, biology and outdoor recreation are needed. Women interested and experienced in arts and physical education are desired. These programs extend from June 27 to Aug. 17. Additional details available at the University Placement Center.

A summer position at an exclusive resort for children and youth is reported. A married couple, whose children, is required. A background in natural resources, biology and nature study is needed. The wife will be assigned tutoring responsibilities. The resort is located at Lac du Flambeau. For further detail, call Pete Peterson, 344-3538.

A Fresh Start Camp School, scheduled from June 20 through Aug. 14 is reported by the University of Michigan. It is a workshop in learning and behavior combining theory and practice related to behavior and learning problems of late childhood and early adolescence. This camp was founded in 1921 for the purpose to give underprivileged boys from seven Michigan metropolitan areas an opportunity to enjoy a wholesome vacation in the country. Further details are available in the University Placement Center.

A representative from TWA Airlines requests a recruiting schedule to discuss hostess positions for those interested. Sign up at the University Placement Center. If a sufficient number are interested a schedule will be established.

The Kenosha Technical Institute reports the following positions: (1) Pilot training (2) Related Business (3) Secretarial (4) Special Services (5) Composition (6) Computer (7) Design (8) Industrial Marketing (9) Instructional Resource Staff Specialist (8) Interior Decoration (9) Mechanical Engineering (10) Power (11) Mechanical Design & Production Technology (11) Retail Horticulture-Floriculture.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports a limited number of openings for university students to represent the company on a part time basis while completing their degree requirements. This experience offers an opportunity to become a professional insurance representative, under the direction of a regional supervisor. Requirements include a minimum of 21 years old.

The Business Administration and Economics Club has scheduled its 4th meeting for the year with representatives from business industries. On Wednesday evening, Mar. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Turner Room of the University Center, a representative of the insurance industry will discuss opportunities available in this industry. All students are welcomed.

On Thursday, Mar. 28, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. this representative will be in the University Placement Center for individual interviews. Sign up for a 20-minute interview if interested.

Juniors who have not turned in the form for initiating a placement file are encouraged to do so promptly. Very few employing officials do not require a placement record for re-up-to-date placement file will serve you well not only at this time but in the future.

MALCOLM BOYD lashed out at just about every aspect of life and society in a talk originally titled "The Things That Concern Us," delivered last Thursday night in the Fieldhouse. He spoke again Friday morning in an informal session in the DeBot Center. (Bob Holden Photo)

Boyd Says University Is Anti-Intellectual

By Mike Dominowski

"The University is anti-intellectual because it is so damn academic," says Malcolm Boyd. "It gives out tests and grades, and provides you with a passport into the 'back-street' world."

Reverend Malcolm Boyd, 44, renegade Episcopal minister spoke at the WSU Fieldhouse Thursday night, and at the DeBot Lounge Friday morning. Preached on a black bar stool. Rev. Boyd spoke to his audience on "The Things That Concern Us," and wound up leaving few aspects of life untouched.

Speaking at the request of the University Christian Movement and the Residence Hall Council, Rev. Boyd lashed out at fraternities, "I don't see snobs," drug laws ("Pot should not be considered with other drugs") and organized religion. "Let's not lie about God."

"I find the student question more moral than their parents," Rev. Boyd declared. "They've found that love is more than just orgasm, it's 'Nigger' and 'nigger' too."

Rev. Boyd deplored the dehumanizing emphasis placed on the difference between the black man and the white man. "Nigger doesn't mean color, it means 'dehumanization,'" he said. "The emphasis between black and white comes from our sick society."

"I'm not selling anything," Rev. Boyd said. "I'm not out to change anyone's mind." Rev. Boyd said that he didn't come to preach or moralize. "Be human," he said, "your style of life is what's significant. You can't be human unless other people are human."

Questions on the "death" of God drew fiery attacks on established religion. "The white

God is dead, it always has been. The nationalistic God is dead, the tribal God is dead and always has been. All this discussion about the death of God doesn't seem to be very useful.

"Let's not lie about God. You have been betrayed by many of the common teachings of Christianity. The American church establishment today is a phony, contrived one-hour-a-week put on."

"I am anti-religion. I am for practiced Christianity. What I call religion is actually the spit in the glue of the establishment. The establishment priest has no mystique — only his function is preserved. Church clubs and the people that are involved with them are as phony as a \$3 bill."

Asked about his thoughts on free love, Rev. Boyd asserted that the morality of free love could be found in the difference between freedom and license. "Freedom has responsibility, license has none. Sex per se is quite boring. Real love is a wariness of relationship, warmth, body. You must know what you're doing."

"What my generation calls promiscuity may not actually be that at all. Promiscuity is a word based on an attitude and my generation fails to understand it."

Rev. Boyd said he favored relaxing stringent drug laws —

especially those governing the use of marijuana. "Pot shouldn't be considered with other drugs," he said. "Marijuana is being smoked by middle and upper middle-class people. It simply replaces the gin."

Commenting on the Vietnam war, Boyd said that the U.S. actions there are, "the most filthy, brutal application of tyrannical force and power that the world has ever seen." He added that "going to Canada is a reasonable and valid protest to the war in Vietnam, but it has its ambiguities. Everyone ought to have a period in jail. You learn more there than you do in a university."

Rev. Boyd closed his DeBot Center discussion with the suggestion that WSU students "get with it a little more. Don't discuss what a person feels while lying in front of a truck — get in front of one your self."

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The Greekvine

Panhellenic Council

The members of all the societies are making decorations and completing last-minute plans for the annual on Sunday.

On Monday a joint meeting of the executive bodies of Panhellenic and IFC was held. It is hoped that regular joint meetings can be arranged. Both groups can then assist each other in functioning more effectively and efficiently.

Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi, started repainting and repointing the second floor of their house. Others began to resurface the driveway and parking lot.

The pledges held their first formal meeting Tuesday Mar. 12. Officers elected were: Miss Durkin, President; Jerry De Nuccio, Vice President; and Paul Houts, Secretary and Pat Houtens, Treasurer.

Miss Eve, PledgeMASTER and her assistants Doug Cybala and Ken Hiersen officiated and gave assignments for the week. Jim Trebotkowsky, Size of Sigma Pi gave a short talk to explain the duties of Sage and the Executive Board. Pledge unity was also stressed.

On Friday the pledges completed a kitchen and on Saturday a car wash was held.

On Mar. 30, the Sig PIs are planning a party with the PEs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon selected Miss Karen Wagner to reign as this year's sweetheart. Miss Wagner is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and is engaged to brother Doug Knox.

Last week end the brothers held a Bowlerama as a send off for Brother Gilge. He has been enlisted in flight training school in Pensacola, Florida. Many alumni as well as members attended.

This coming weekend the brothers are holding a Mothers and Fathers banquet. They are expecting over 300 people. Slides, movies, speakers and other entertainment is planned for the program.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma pledged sixteen men in their spring pledge class: Carl Becker, Mark Burke, Carl Camp, George Cheek, John Goodwin, Ken Kowski, Timothy Leatherbury, Michael Mayeshiba, Thomas Mironuk, Carl Muley, Jeff Miller, Michael Mulvey, Wayne Nicholas, John Prosser, Robert Rieckmann and George Wozniak.

This Friday the pledges will entertain at a sorority party with Alpha Sigma Alpha. On Tuesday night Diana Diehlman was elected White Rose Sweetheart.



SHROUDS BY SHAMROCKS, the Skunks played at a St. Patrick's Day dance held at the DeBot Center on winter's greenest day, Mar. 17. A psychedelic atmosphere was provided by a variety of lighting equipment, creating either novelty or nausea. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)

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Delta Zeta

At the Mar. 12 meeting, Delta Zeta held a farewell ceremony for two seniors who will be leaving to practice law: Nedra Newman and Bonnie Richards.

Diana Zolnera has been chosen as Miss Future business Teachers by a panel of 5 judges. Diane will represent WIS-Stevens Point at the Phi Beta Lambda state convention to be held at Eau Claire on Apr. 5 and 6.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha have elected officers as follows: President, Mary Zabolio; Vice-President, Chae Gies; Secretary, Missy Shu; Treasurer, Jeanette Ketch; and Chaplain Sharon Braun. The following young women were initiated as pledges after open rush: Linda Aegerb, Nancy Ahlers, Nancy Berg, Robyn Bockes, Joanne Dolon, Kathy Englebrecht, Mary Jagodzinski, and Jeanette Ketch.

On Saturday, Mar. 16, the pledges held a car wash with the pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the North Standard and Consolidated service stations.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha held a party with the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon on Mar. 15.

Alpha Phi

This week the sisters of Alpha Phi are being visited by Sue Rose, Field Secretary. Miss Judy Roensch directed, "The Duck Brief," a play presented at the Tuesday afternoon Friday this week.

On Friday a party will be held with the Delta Sigma at Iverson Park. The theme is "Barn Dance" and grundles are being worn.

Theta Phi Alpha

The former Psi Deltas and their pledges are wearing new pledge pins. The black enamel squares with gold compasses are the pledge pins of Theta Phi Alpha national sorority.

Jan Bennicoff will be appearing in the short opera to be presented this week.

Pinnings, Engagements

Pinnings announced this week were: Rick Mann of Sigma Pi, and Sue Unruh, of Delta Zeta; and Gary B. Henderson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Cheryl Kupczyk.



BLACK ENAMEL SQUARES with gold compasses, the pledge pins of Theta Phi Alpha, will be worn by the former members and pledges of Psi Delta Psi sorority, pictured above. They are from left to right: Row 1 — Marilyn Cantwell, Gail Bennicoff, Mary Ustruck (Historian), Lynn Buyarski, Row 2 — Cindy Stellmacher (President), Jean Halada (Social Chairman), Joan Damman, pledge, Row 3 — Jenny Sharpie (Recording Secretary), Cindy Skerbeck, pledge, Mrs. Everson (National President), Mrs. Mur-

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On Mar. 23-24 Province 18 of Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its annual Leadership Conference at La Crosse. Several brothers along with members of this semester's pledge class will attend.

On Saturday, Mar. 16 the pledge class held a car wash at the Consolidated and North Standard.

The afternoon on Mar. 20 an alumni meeting will be held, following will be a large party.

Eau Claire Protests Teacher Firing

EAU CLAIRE (SUNS) — Approximately 40 students and faculty members marched single file around the halls of Schofield March 5, in an hour-long "sit-in."

The march was part of the continuing organized protest by the Ad Hoc Committee for the Resolutions in hopes of changing the administration's decision not to rehire Neal and Betty Resnikoff.

In an open letter to University President Leonard Haas the group asked for a "meaningful and effective way to gain a hearing with you." The letter stated that Pres. Haas and the administration had not "responded to our requests for dialogue."

The letter pointed out that the Rank, Salary and Tenure Committee had not reconvened in spite of assurances that had been given students to the contrary.

The students also asked that a meeting be held to discuss the tenure issue and the Resnikoff problem. The students proposed that a committee consisting of Pres. Haas, three administrators, three faculty members from the American Federation of Teachers union and three students from the Ad Hoc Committee meet by a Wednesday, March 13. The students also demanded that Pres. Haas notify them immediately if the committee is to be called.

Minutes after the march began Dr. Adam Bors informed the students he was interrupting the march to be a demonstration and he asked them to leave the building.

Dr. Bors cited the regulations on demonstrations passed by the Faculty Senate as the justification for his action. He added "I don't have any plans at this point for enforcement. I have informed them of the interpretation and they're aware of the regulations."

Bob Kinney spokesman for the Ad Hoc committee said he didn't know what disciplinary action could be taken besides social probation and that most of the committee were willing to accept social probation when they decided upon the march as a means of protest.

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Editorial

reik (Advisor), Sharon Johnson (Treasurer), Patti Deik, pledge, Row 4 — Kelly Nygaard (Membership Director), Carol Peters, pledge, Yvonne Hannaman, Sharon Kautzer, pledge, Char Kautzer, pledge, Sue Eichstaedt, Barb Montgomery (Pledge Mistress), Jenny Onson (Corresponding Secretary). Not present were Sherri Ray, Char De Boer, Kathy Einechneer, Kathy Friday, Jan Bennicoff, and Sally Thompson. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)

Economic Seminars To Be Presented

Thomas Schraufnagel and Albert Brown, partners at North Central Commodities, 289 Church St., will conduct a series of seminars on the basic principles of commodities speculation and trading.

The seminars will begin Wednesday, Apr. 2, and will continue to be held every Wednesday through May 15, with the exception of April 10 in Room 121, C.C., from 8 to 9 p.m. Some of the topics to be discussed include "The Origin and Development of Commodity Exchange," "The Mechanics of Futures Trading," and "The Role of the Spectator in the Market."

For further information and to register call 341-2969 or 341-2626. No fees will be required.

French Club Will Meet

The French Club will meet on Wednesday, Mar. 27 in the Turner Room of the University Center. The speaker this month will be Mr. Marshall. All are invited to come.

UAB Sponsors Election Watch

The University Activities Board will be sponsoring an election watch on Tuesday, April 2, in the University Center.

Students may watch the returns come in and see the election shape up.

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Hall-A-Days

By MARY ROGERS.

In the beginning of the year Hyer Hall formed a rather unique chairmanship — The Feminine Yuc. Recently, this committee has gotten very active. Monday, Mar. 18 it sponsored the program "The Figure That Becomes You."

The main discussion at this meeting was on posture. As guests, they had Miss Sandi Young, a former model and performer from Chicago and Miss Stevens Point. A booklet, "The Fine Line That Divides Them from Feminine Yuc" was distributed.

Next Monday a program on make-up part will be featured as part of Feminine Yuc. The following week, representatives from Ellen's will talk on hair care. The climax of the program will come on May 8 at a Recognition Banquet. Miss Madison of 1967 will be guest speaker. A style show, sponsored by Siefert's, is also planned for that time.

"Parlor Personality" is a program sponsored by Nelson Hall's director. Faculty members and representatives of each wing meet to get to know each other better. This week on Tuesday the guests invited were Miss Smith and Miss Truente.

Last week, I reported that Noodle Hall had sponsored a panel discussion on "The Present Administration and Its Reaction on the Coming Election." However, the discussion was cancelled and is to be held Wednesday, Mar. 20 instead.

ABC Ma'ches

In the St. Patrick's Day ABC matches, Noodle won over Delzell 200 to 10. Pray-Sims over Hansen 140 to 10. Steiner over Hyer 140 to 40. Smith over Schmewe 140 to 50. Kautzer over Roach 215 to 90. Burroughs over Nelson 305 to 25.

As the matches are nearing finish, the standings are: Baldwin — 8 wins, 1 loss; Pray-Sims — 8 wins, 2 losses; Neale — 7 wins, 3 losses.

Folk Dancers Will Perform Tuesday Night

Folk dances from eight countries will be performed Tuesday night in a concert at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. The newly-formed International Folk Dancers will present their "Festival '68" at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

About twenty collegians will be featured in dances from Israel, Germany, Serbia, Russia, Poland, Scotland, Spain and Czechoslovakia.

Fragk and Linda Heath, a husband-wife team, will do the directing. They are members of the WSU/dramatics and physical education departments, respectively.

The said more than \$300 has been spent on material used in sewing "old world" costumes.

The program will be open to the public without admission charge.

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Lasch's Sports Flashes

By Tim Lasch

Manitowoc proved itself a well disciplined, extremely talented basketball team by finishing a perfect season with a state championship, but I still think no team in Wisconsin can ever rival the teams that Milwaukee Lincoln had the two previous years.

Marquette's Warriors did not play that badly against Ken-tuckee — you just don't win too many games when the other team shoots close to 70 per cent and your best player can't even play half of the game. George Thompson played 17 minutes and scored 13 points despite double coverage. Still, who would have thought the Warriors would sport a 23-6 record at the end of the year? With a few breaks, they should equal that mark again next year.

Lucius Allen of UCLA is finally getting his long-awaited wish to play Houston at Los Angeles. The game will be very close again and Elvin Hayes is better than Lew Alcindor, but I pick UCLA to beat Houston by 5 points.

This is a direct plea to all of those reading this article — If any of you are interested in sportswriting for the Pointer, I am in need of several more writers to help me cover spring sports. At the most it would involve about half an hour a week of your time and skill. If you are interested, please call Tim Lasch, 230 Baldwin Hall, Extension 298, Thank You!

Baseball Schedule

WSU-Stevens Point 1968 Baseball Schedule

Sat., Apr. 6 — At Little Rock, Ark. (University) (2)
Mon., Apr. 8 — At Little Rock (2)
Tues., Apr. 9 — At Arkansas Tech (2)
Wed., Apr. 10 — At Southern Illinois
Thurs., Apr. 11 — At Southern Illinois
Fri., Apr. 12 — At Monmouth, Ill. (2)
Mon., Apr. 15 — At Winona, Minn. (2)
Tues., Apr. 16 — At Eau Claire
Sat., Apr. 21 — Superior (2)
Fri., Apr. 26 — At St. Norbert (2)
Sat., Apr. 27 — At Whitewater (2)
Sat., May 4 — Northland (2)
Sat., May 11 — At Oshkosh (2)
Tues., May 14 — Plattville (2)
Fri., May 17 — River Falls (2)

Gymnasts Finish 6th In Conference Meet

As La Crosse was rolling to — 56.15.

Coach Bob Bowen expressed solace in the fact that all of his men will be back next year and that the Pointers finished only five points out of third despite losing Schiess for the finals.

Dick Zaleski of La Crosse was the meet's outstanding competitor as he won three events. La Crosse won six of the seven events.

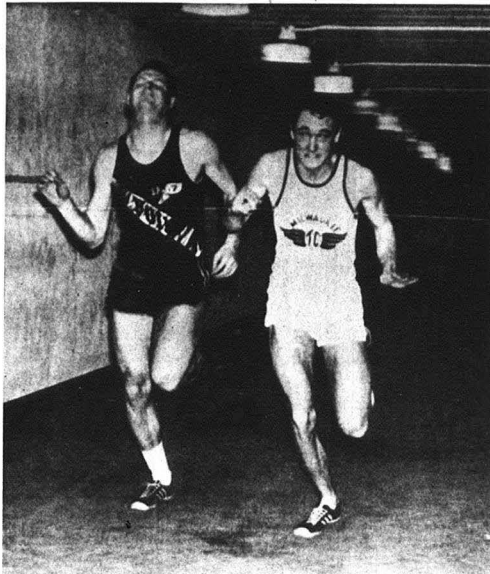
The Pointers had three men gain the finals, John Schiess, Russ Schorschi, and Steve Zelle, but Zelle earned the only medal by taking a fifth in the still rings. Schorschi took seventh in the side horse and Schiess was forced out of the finals due to a shoulder injury he sustained in the preliminaries.

Team scores from the meet were as follows: 1. La Crosse, 149.15; 2. Oshkosh, 127.40; 3. Stout, 112.30; 4. Plattville, 108.35; 5. Eau Claire, 107.6; 6. Stevens Point, 107.1; Whitewater — 89.65; 8. Superior — 82.65; 9. River Falls 111.5.



STEVE ZELLE took fifth place on the still rings at the Mar. 16 conference gymnastics meet held at La Crosse.

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NOTHING LIKE STARTING OUT right — and ending right, too! Pointer trackmen began their season with a victory over the Milwaukee-Fox Valley Club. Here they ended right with a win in the 40 yard dash. (Tom Nelson Photo)

Thirteen Firsts Give Point Trackmen Win

By John Brennan

The WSU-Stevens Point track team opened their season under new coach Dick Benhke by romping over the Milwaukee and Fox Valley track clubs, 100-17-12. The Pointers scored 13 firsts in 14 events on route to their rout. The only victory for the Milwaukee-Fox Valley Club was in the pole vault, where George Murphy cleared 12-6.

Pointer freshman Steve Coerper also attained that mark, but had more misses. In the other field events, George Check and Bill Humke each cleared 6-1 1/2 to tie for first in the high jump.

On March 15, 16 and 17, a delegation of vets representing the 550 Club attended the state-wide university veterans conference at Hudson. The conference will be discussed at the next meeting, March 21, at 7:15 p.m. Ann Lyons Hall. Refreshments will be served. All W.S.U. vets are welcome.

in 53.6; John Clifford took the 880 in 2:00; Wendell Krueger took the mile in 4:41.

LeRoy Johnson won the 40-yard low hurdle in .652 and Check took the highs in .45.45.

Next action will be this Saturday when Point travels to Monmouth for a triangular with Stout and Winona State.

Pointer Cagers Set Three WSUC Records

WSU-Stevens Point's basketball team set three new Wisconsin State University Conference records in the season just completed.

The most impressive record is the one game field goal accuracy mark they established against River Falls on the Falcons' Home court last Jan. 9. The Pointers connected on 45 of 71 shots in that game for an almost unbelievable .634. Stevens Point actually topped the old record twice as they had hit on 55 per cent of their shots against La Crosse the game prior to the River Falls contest.

The second record was shared with champion Oshkosh, as each team sank 52 field goals in one game, the Pointers against Superior and the Titans against Whitewater.

Sophomore transfer student Ken Ritzenthaler accounted for

The Pointers also won both relays. The 8-lap relay was composed of Dick Benhke, Tom Rasmussen and Craig Johannsen. The members of the 8-lap relay were Mark Chepp, Hauns, Earl Aldridge and Dan Forest.

In all, the Pointers took 13 firsts, 10 seconds and 9 thirds, with the only sweep coming in the long jump.

Next action will be this Saturday when Point travels to Monmouth for a triangular with Stout and Winona State.

the other new standard by compiling the best field goal percentage in the history of the conference in the 9 conference games he played in. He sank 48 of 86 shots, a hefty 55.8 per cent.

Champion Oshkosh led the assault on the record books by setting six new records. All-conference selection Ron Hayek of Oshkosh tied with Bill Heidemann of Stout for the scoring title with a 22.5 average. Mike Hughes of the Pointers was third with a 21.8 mark. Ken Ziegman, 12th with 15.0, and Ken Ritzenthaler 19th with a 14.9 average.

The Pointers also led the conference in field goal percentage for the season with a .449 mark but again had a poor year at the charity stripe, sinking only 62 per cent of their free throws. Only Eau Claire had a lower mark.

Hughes also finished third in rebounding with a 14.3 average behind Mel Coleman of Stout and John Lullensack of Oshkosh.

14 Baseball Lettermen Return, Hopes Bright

By Tim L.-h

The prospects for this year's team are very bright with the return of 14 lettermen according to Coach Jim Clark. Last year the Pointers won the conference championship with an 8-2 conference mark and 12-4 overall before losing a 2 of 3 game playoff with Milton College for the right to NAIA tournament.

The return of two 1966 lettermen who did not play last year should help considerably. Phil Birkel has returned at shortstop and Al Larsen at first base, in the outfield, or pitching.

Lettermen from last year include: SENIORS — Infielder Tom Heimerl, pitcher Greg Strong, and outfielder Jeff Kildow, JUNIORS — Infielders John Harris and Dave Peterson, catcher Jim Hansen, outfielders Tom Walker, and Ed Loomard, and pitchers Ron Grumdeen and Greg Wendorf. SOPHOMORES — Infielders outfielders Sam Bentley and outfielder Gene Mang.

Heimerl and Harris both received honorable mention in all-conference selections last spring. Key losses from last year's squad are two all conference performers, pitching ace Chuck Ritzenthaler and outfielder Jim Fitzgerald, who have completed their eligibility. Gary Clark, a pitcher, is also lost to the team because he has not yet recovered from a shoulder injury he suffered in football.

Other newcomers who could figure in the Pointers' fortunes this year include a rash of pitchers, a fortunate occurrence since Coach Clark figured pitching might be the weak spot on this year's team. New hurlers include transfer Jim Setzer, freshman Tom Ritzenthaler, and transfer Jim Setzer.

thaler, Mike Zienert, senior Rod Olson and John Janssen. This year's schedule includes a week-long southern trip, never before made by a Pointer baseball team. The Pointers will travel to Little Rock, Arkansas, Saturday, April 6, to meet Little Rock University, invade Arkansas Tech at Russellville and then visit Southern Illinois at Carbondale. A doubleheader at Monmouth, Illinois will complete the trip. The Pointers' first home game will be Tuesday, April 16 at Bokolt Park at 1 p.m.

Intramural Press Box

By John Stengl

The bowling finals were held Wed., Mar. 13, at Skipp's Bowling Lanes. Total pins determined the winner. The scores were as follows: Shortshirts — 1640, South 4th South — 1639, Phi Sigma Epsilon — 1629, Barroughs 3rd — 1589, Delta Sigma Phi — 1526, Baldwin 4th West — 1479, Knouton 1st — 144, Baldwin 2nd East — 1395, Baldwin 1st East — 1394.

The basketball finals started

last night, Baldwin 4th West met Smith 3rd and Sims 2nd fought it out with Sims 1st, while Baldwin 3rd east took on Knouten 4th and Baldwin 2nd East played Steiner 4th. The four winning teams were paired off again last night and the winners will play in the championship tonight at 7:00.

In the Fraternity League, Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon are tied with 5-0 records. Their play-off will be run according to the place they finish and also started last night.

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THINK WRANGLER®
Slim Stretch Jeans
Good advice: Trust Wrangler to tailor smart Western styling into a smooth-fitting stretch jean. Fashioned of a sturdy 10 oz. 75% cotton, 25% nylon stretch denim. Sanitized and color fast tool in navy, black, blue, brown, gold, white, light blue, light green, loden, wheat. Sizes 5/6-18... \$6.00

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