

Multi-Happening Set To Happen On Friday

The first multi-happening will come to WSU-Stevens Point this Friday and Saturday.

Presented by the Experimental University, the "Happening" will be held at the Gold Nelson Garage on Strong Avenue near University Park.

The various experiences, programs, seminars, creative and happenings will start at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. Participation in the occasion will be a number of WSU faculty members.

Nelson Hall Evacuated For Military Occupancy

It's three times and out for Nelson Hall, oldest dormitory in the Wisconsin State University system. Once again it is being transformed from a residence for coeds to a headquarters for military men.

Nelson had its inception in 1913 when the legislature approved funds for a women's dormitory at the then Stevens Point Normal, Superior Normal, and Wisconsin State Normal.

Next fall Army ROTC staff members and English and mathematics courses will have offices there. Two classrooms will be in the present lounge area.

Construction began September of 1913 and September of 1916, the hall has a definite aging problem. The original dormitory, a \$25,000 renovation job was necessary. The state said remodeling of this extent could not be justified.

However, the structural condition remains satisfactory, posing no problem for transforming it to an administrative building.

Only two years after it opened, U.S. involvement in World War I spurred some local implications. Nelson was transformed into living quarters for 62 men in the army training corps.

About 30 of the 120 women residents will view the hall's history Sunday in a 2 p.m. style show on the front steps. A reception to the public is planned inside the building about 3 p.m. on page 2.

Dennis Eisenhart, assistant director of housing at WSU, said Nelson remained a popular hall after modern dorms were constructed. Its lounge is the only one on campus with a fireplace, the sunbaths are popular for sun bathing, and each room is different in design.

From the days of the Woodrow Wilson presidential era, when girls first dived to occa-

sionally show their ankles, the building will model clothing which is evolved to the present nino-look.



PRESIDENT DREYFUS, clutching an inauguration program, smiled as he climbed up the Fieldhouse steps enroute to the formal inauguration ceremony. Rev. Harris Hall, who delivered the invocation, is at the left and Rev. Albert Thomas, who gave the benediction, is in the center. (Point Journal Photo)

Dreyfus Inaugurated In Pomp, Splendor

Looking like an opulent Fab fall in a flowing black robe, open to display his red vest, a mortarboard tipped at a rakish angle and jeweled meditation hung heavily around his neck, Lee Sherman Dreyfus was inaugurated the ninth president of WSU-Stevens Point.

The ceremony was held Saturday afternoon, May 9, in the WSU Fieldhouse with as much pomp and circumstance as a high school graduation.

The bright weather kept student attendees down to bare scattering. But family, friends, faculty and the Student Senate filled the chairs set up on the floor of the fieldhouse.

The highlights of the hour and a half ceremony were Eugene McPherson's director of the Board of Regents, irrelevant observation that most of the barbers in Stevens Point wear red vests ("my wife and I did some sociological research last night"), Regent William's inscription ("wisdom, enthusiasm and imagination") that Dreyfus has brought along with him.

The Address. In his speech the president called for an awareness so as to avoid the current trends in our society toward "Educational Ecumenism." He listed five "forces" in society which are subverting the American tradition of campus diversity.

The first of these forces is the force of the legislature and the heated debate, the budget for resources." Secondly there is the increasing force of the courts and their concern with how the state lives.

The third force he listed is the force of public favor. The public often is the university is subservient to the people. Dreyfus, however, claimed that the "university represents the public's will."

The public also believes that the university is a "training ground" for the president. Dreyfus at his inauguration Saturday afternoon. It was centered by Mrs. Mary W. Williams, member of the Board of Regents of State Universities, during investiture rites.

United Council Defends Organization Registration

The United Council of the Wisconsin State Universities has passed unanimously a resolution defending the right of an organization to be registered and present on any campus.

This resolution along with others were acted upon at the spring meeting of United Council held at WSU-Superior last weekend. Election of officers was also part of the business.

Bob Rasmussen, Student body president from River Falls, was elected to succeed Avram Segal from Superior as president of United Council.

Succeeding Neil Dreyfus at Stevens Point as vice-president for public relations is Dale Granekahn from Stout. Leonard Schaub of Plattville is the new vice-president for legislative affairs. Elected to the post of vice president for research affairs was John Zwickel from Whitewater.

Other business acted upon by United Council was a resolution asking the Board of Regents to research the present policies concerning the collection, management and distribution of parking fines. Presently all parking fines are sent to Madison and placed in a general fund.

The proposed budget for next year was discussed and acted upon. United Council is asking each of the nine state universities to contribute \$1,000 dollars. Some of the schools cannot obtain the sum requested and

Dreyfus And Future Linked By Medallion

A jewel-studded medallion will link Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus with the past presidents of WSU-Stevens Point.

The work of Henry Runke, WSU art department chairman, was presented to Dreyfus at his inauguration Saturday afternoon. It was centered by Mrs. Mary W. Williams, member of the Board of Regents of State Universities, during investiture rites.

The fourth president and last in his succession, Dr. Dreyfus, at the formal ceremonies at the university.

Runke, WSU faculty member for 25 years, an expert in art metal work, has spent about two months making the medallion. First he made the mold with a computerized textured designs, cast the metal, soldered the parts together and ground the semi-precious stones.

In the center of the medallion is a purple amethyst stone featuring the university color and representing all parts

of the institution. Lines lead from the center to the four quadrants representing all parts of the institution. Lines lead from the center to four jewels representing all parts of the institution. Lines lead from the center to four jewels representing all parts of the institution.



THE FINAL ACTIVITY in the 53-year history of Nelson Hall as a residence hall will be a fashion show, the feature event in a program commemorating the ancient, vine covered building, scheduled for Sunday, May 19 at 2 p.m. Pictured here is a portion of the field of exciting models comprised entirely of Nelsonites

McCarthy Wins Campus 'Choice '68' Polling

Senator Eugene McCarthy, Democrat from Minnesota, was the WSU campus winner. In balloting in Choice '68, sponsored by Time Magazine, McCarthy received 400 votes while former vice-president Richard Nixon tallied 229 votes the Senator Robert Kennedy's 204 votes, for first place balloting. For second place the students favored Robert Kennedy over Eugene McCarthy. Their third choice was Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

1172 students participated in the nationwide survey which polled the political attitudes of the college generation. The number represents nearly 20 per cent of the student population here on campus.

On the question of military action in Vietnam, 626 favored reduction of hostilities while 188 would support withdrawal of US forces to 102 students supported the present military action.

420 students favored suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam. A complete cessation of the bombing was favored by 303, while 243 students would support a complete cessation of the bombing. 41 said the United States should use nuclear weapons.

AWs Honors Fifteen Coeds Lewis And Thiesfeld Named As Chairmen

Fifteen coeds at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will be initiated Saturday as new members of the Associated Women Students Honor Society.

Dr. Leon Lewis and Dr. Virgil A. Thiesfeld are new chairmen of the English and biology departments, respectively. The institution, stressing innovative procedures in its academic operation, will open this fall with about 2,000 students. The college was approved as a land-grant college in an act of Congress.

Dr. Burress received the first teaching assistance in the system to teach in another institution in the country. Appro-

val was granted by the Board of Regents of State Universities. Long interested in experimental teaching procedures, he also enjoys researching the English language. His successor, Dr. Lewis, is a native of Boston, Mass., and a graduate of Boston College and the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Lewis taught at the UW for five years and at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., for six years. He specializes in linguistics. Retiring chairman, Dr. Simpson, has been at WSU since 12 years. He said he is stepping down from his administrative post to devote more time to teaching and biology research. Dr. Thiesfeld holds degrees from Luther College, the University of South Dakota, and Oklahoma University. He was born at Glencoe, Minn., and spent two years teaching high school in his home state and one year teaching in Riceville, Iowa, before coming to WSU. He will spend the summer teaching in a National Science Foundation institute at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln before assuming the chairmanship Sept. 1.

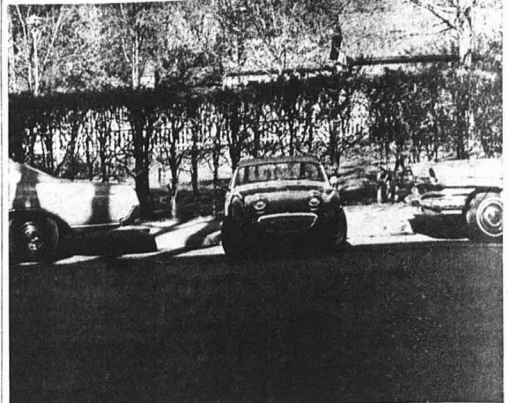
"All happy families resemble each other, each unhappy family is unhappy in its own way." — Leo Tolstoy

THE PODIUM
BULLETIN
Classification Causes Dilemma Over Hours

Pompus Balloons Are Floating High
When one writes the LAST editorial of the year, one has a tendency to look back on the 29 editorials that have gone before.

Activity Fees Should Not Be Required
In last week's Pointer an announcement was made of the Student Senate's proposal to increase student activity fees from \$17 to \$20.50 per semester.

While the Board of Regents passed the new classification regulations, few people took note of it. However, now students are beginning to feel its effects.



PARKING PROBLEMS on this campus? Never... that is, if you are fortunate enough to own a vehicle which can be parallel parked in this manner.

While the president was having his banquets last Saturday, many student organizations were planning their so-called "recognition banquets" for this week.

In my opinion, and I am sure there are many on campus who agree with me, students who receive activity fees should be optional rather than required.

The academic deans made their decisions before class registration took place. The Student Affairs Council, which has discussed the problem for two weeks, had better make its decision shortly because students are beginning to look for a place to live next year.

But perhaps these student activists have accomplished something in that they have pricked the minds of both administration and faculty.

I have run up against courses that the professors have completely failed in teaching and presenting these courses as interesting or stimulating to other students.

Some Professors Are Useless
To the Editor:
It's about time something is said about some of the so-called professors that we have running around on this institution.

Doxtator Writes Letter On Evaluation
Editors' note: The following letter was distributed to members of Richard Doxtator's English II classes with the evaluation forms which were handed out by Student Senate.

Nelson Coeds Will Bid Farewell To Old Home
Many tears and perhaps some cheers are expected at Nelson Hall Sunday at 2 p.m. Nelson coeds will officially be saying goodbye in a special program to be presented in front of the hall.

Senate Should Provide Campus Leadership
The Student Senate has finished another year of acknowledging its mediocrity.

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Results of the Student Senate teacher evaluations are available in the Wisconsin Room for registration purposes.

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If this is the teacher shortage so low that the universities have stooped to accept these professors, these teachers should be with it or ship out like students have to do if they don't keep up with their grades.

Names Needed For Possible Cream Refund
The IAB will take the names of all persons who have ticket stubs from the Cream concert on Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17, in the event that there is a refund.

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The University Activities Board office will be open on these days to take names of persons who attended the Cream concert on Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17.

Senate Passed Two Resolutions
The Senate passed two resolutions which have a direct effect on students but these two compared to a year's, supposedly, work are insignificant.

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The fifth annual program will begin at 1 p.m., preceding the commencement and consist of early 17th and 18th century sonatas.

Commencement Will Feature Brass Choir
The Stevens Point University Brass Choir, directed by Robert Klau, Wausau, Jeanne Zieher, Rothschild, will present its annual commencement day concert June 2 in the tower atop Main Building.

Collegiate Notes
A unique English course is part of the curriculum at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. The course, entitled Popular American Literature, is called Trasy Lit by its instructor.

Some of the areas the Senate could provide leadership are teacher evaluation on much larger scale, push for the abolition of required courses and those courses in which a majority feel it is of little value.

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Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Phi Alpha and Phi Omega were announced by the spring Bloodmobile. Three of the winners, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Phi Alpha, and Hyer Hall were winners in the fall.

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The Student Government Legislature (SGL) at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is seeking an end to the university's present policy of requiring a 2.00 cumulative grade point average as a requirement for holding an office in student organizations.

Rick Pfeiffer, Junior Senator, is the type of senator I wish more people could see in action. Chairman of the Senate Welfare committee, he introduced the resolution concerning the listing of instructors in the timetable.

Some Professors Are Useless
The instructor probably doesn't take the time to think about the students who don't attend class because they aren't getting anything out of his class.

Reserved Parking For University Visitors Area
A sign indicating a reserved parking area for university visitors.

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Pauly Jantzy

Institutions of higher learning should have used the word, car.

Happiness Is...
Living through clean-out-of-the-Food-lockers week for Ace Foods.

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# If You Ask Me —

Photos by Bruce Stenulson

**QUESTION: —** As a graduating senior, how are some of your positive and negative reflections on your past four years in college?

## "Improved degree of cultural awareness now evident"

**Julie Roensch, Senior 21,** majoring in English education, from Milwaukee, 1208A Prentice St.

Stevens Point has changed immensely in the last four years. This transitional period has led me with both positive and negative reflections.

Positively, I reflect on the improved degree of cultural awareness now evident in "progressive Point." I also extend admiration to Ace Foods for their successful change from a food service to a dining room. I used to eat at Doe's and now I eat at Ace. I am in the last stages of my third year, but I can only reflect hope that the students of the future demand and obtain academic, social and cultural excellence. With L.S.D. on their side, how can they lose?



## "possibility of a creative life"

**Kenneth G. Becker, 21,** majoring in English, from Stevens Point, 222 N. Lincoln.

As seniors, we are the survivors of four intensely thought-provoking years. For myself, I cannot say they were short years, but I do regret them. I take from them a little knowledge and a lot of questions. I take from them the possibility of a creative life — a little machinery urging itself to construct some kind of order in a tragically chaotic world.

During these four years I have tackled many fascinating courses and a few "dull" courses, have had dynamic teachers and a few "who didn't care." I can remember the professors who tried their darndest and still were uninteresting, but the teachers who came to classes without a script of preparation. I have been disturbed by some teachers who demand memorization of facts and discourage practically all attempts at original thinking. The professor either nurses a course to life or he kills it. The "living" courses a student does not forget.

But I believe that our university, as a whole, at least tries to give its students not only the ordinary but also the special. We could begin the study of how to live completely with others; and perhaps this is the most beautiful, yet the most difficult thing we must learn today.



## "only few courses... are preparation for life"

**Jeanne Knott, 22,** from Stevens Point, 729A Division St.

As I look back on four years of college, I am amazed at the number of facts it is possible to learn. When I entered college I remember hearing over and over that this is a preparation for life, but only a few courses are designed to do this.

For those students in education the first practical experience is that of student teaching and even that in many aspects which are not truly realistic. I do feel fortunate, however, because in my major, Physical Education, I had the opportunity to work in a realistic situation before graduation.



## "the ability to learn and adapt"

**Richard DeHoff, 24,** Senior, majoring in Business Admin and Economics, from Stevens Point, 2001 College Ave.

There are many things I have learned in the past four years. The most important thing was not English or Economics. It was the ability to learn and adapt. We may easily forget most of the factual knowledge we have acquired, but we won't lose the very ability to learn. If we have taken up the challenge of education by making a real effort, we will find we can be adaptive in this changing world because we were adaptive to changing professors, tests and classes. A truly educated person, in today's world, is one who can adapt and make the most out of change.

This university has given to me some of the talents I will need to become a useful citizen. The major gifts I have found are the ability to learn how to learn and how to adapt, but to spend my time complaining about all that isn't right.

I want to save my "protests" till the day I become knowledgeable enough to offer answers instead of questions and radical demands.



## "friendly atmosphere that prevails"

**Glenis Holm, 21,** Thornton, majoring in Business Administration and Economics, from Tigerton, 9008 College Avenue.

I think the friendly atmosphere that prevails on our campus is its greatest attribute. Never again will I be in a situation in which I can walk down the street and greet so many people and return so many smiles. I feel the education I've received through conversation with a variety of students from differing economic, social and geographic backgrounds will stick with me and be more beneficial than any textbook I've memorized.

The numerous professional fraternities and organizations existing on this campus are also a great asset. It's a shame that there's such a lack of active participation in these organizations, for this is our chance to associate with people having similar interests. Here you can get to see your instructors in an informal situation and realize they're almost human after all.

My only complaints are the typical ones heard echoing throughout the corridors here every day. The registration process, text book system and communication with the placement office require more endurance and patience than any course offered.

### Sandmann Show Art In Exhibition

Herbert Sandmann of the WSU-Stevens Point art faculty, has three prints on display at the Marshfield-Wood County Campus of the University of Wisconsin for an annual invitational art exhibition.

The exhibitions will include 30 prints by ten Wisconsin print makers. Sandmann's three intaglio prints on exhibition are "Mask," "Structure" and "Cu Form."

### Collegiate Notes

By Lynn LaBrot

Both Illinois State University and Northern Illinois U. recently did away with women's hours, thus thinking themselves liberals when Northwestern came along and not only abolished women's hours but also approved a new rule which allows students over 21 to keep and consume liquor in their rooms. At the same time visitation hours were extended. The hours are from noon to 12:50 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Northern Star Northern Illinois U.



**NEXT YEAR'S POINTER** editorial staff will include the following (clockwise from left): Bob Holden, Paul Janty, Bill McMillen, Gene Kemmeter and Mike Kroenke. In the center is Laurie Leatherbury. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)

# Kemmeter is Selected '68-69 Pointer Editor

Gene Kemmeter, co-editor of this year's Pointer, has been selected as Editor-in-Chief of next year's Pointer. The selection was made at the Pointer publication board meeting Monday.

Kemmeter is a junior from Shawano, majoring in history and minoring in journalism and German. Previous to the co-editorship he served for three semesters as sports editor and one semester as sports reporter.

After his selection, Kemmeter announced the formation of an editorial board for next year's Pointer. The board will include Kenmeter, Bill McMillen, editorial page director; Paul Janty, news editor; Mike Domrowski, feature editor; and Laurie Leatherbury, copy editor. McMillen, co-editor of this year's Pointer will coordinate

the editorial board, edit letters to the editor and plan editorial page features. He is a junior majoring in English from Odoor.

Janty, this year's Student Senate reporter, will assume the position of news editor. He is a sophomore majoring in sociology from New Holstein.

Domrowski, feature writer on the copy staff this year, and will become copy editor next year. She is a sophomore English major from Kaukauna.

Other position appointments include Bob Holden continuing from this year as photography editor. He is a senior from Wauwatosa majoring in business and economics. Tim Laseh will continue next

year as sports editor, a position he held all this year. He is a junior from Elkhorst.

Mike Kroenke will also continue as advertising manager. He is a sophomore majoring in natural resources from Shawano.

Kemmeter's continuance in the editor position marks only the fourth time in the history of the Pointer that an editor has continued from one year to another.

However, no editor has continued more than three semesters in the position since the paper began publishing.

# Satellite Revolutions Shake Up Russians

By Bill Messenger

"Needless to say, the Soviets have suffered a number of disappointments," said Dr. Piotr S. Wandycz, referring to Russian relations to her satellites.

The history professor from Yale was discussing "The Soviet Union and Discretion of the Satellites" in a presentation on Monday, May 13.

In the public address, given in the Frank Lloyd Wright room, Dr. Wandycz covered the trends and progress of Russian satellite countries over the last 23 years. He stated that the USSR had made allies, two of them experienced upheavals, and thus "the situation in the bloc is not all rosy."

Dr. Wandycz then outlined the four phases in Russia's progression with the outside world during the past 23 years. From 1945 to 1953 was the Stalin Period, which was marked by the presence of a one-man and one-party rule.

The second period came when "Stalin's death began a period of transition." A network of treaties characterized this period.

Third, the Khrushchev Period began, during which a new type of Russian policy was attempted.

Finally, the Post-Khrushchev Period began when Khrushchev left his office in 1964, and it leads up to the present time.

He then pointed out that Hungary had an upheaval in 1956 when the intellectuals and writers of the country protested. As "the situation got completely out of hand" Hungary left the bloc. Hungary achieved a number of economic reforms "which were never completely successful," but which were nevertheless a step in the right direction.

Poland, on the other hand, moved in the opposite direction in 1956. After an armed uprising during which a number of definite gains were made, a retreat was made from the achievements, primarily for party reasons.

## Misery Is...

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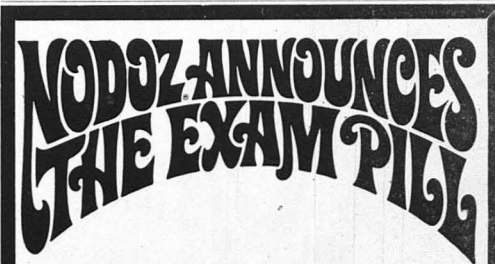
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Students Direct Children's Theatre

"Lollipop Princess" and "The Elves and the Shoemaker" will be performed Saturday by Stevens Point youngsters directed by university students.

Home Economics Department Tries Jet-Set Age Innovations

The Instant Age has had its way with home economics. Today's jet-set homemaker has come to demand all necessities in pre-mixed, flash-frozen, drip-dry, permanent press, brown-and-serve, shake and bake format.



HUSBANDS ARE FREQUENT dinner guests at the home management house. Steve Schuetz, a pilot for Kiekhfer Company, Oshkosh, flew to Stevens Point recently to dine with his bride of four months, the former Diane Kanas, a student living in the home management house. (Jim Pierson Photo)

355 Students The WSU home economics department, with 350 students enrolled, is one of the major such programs in the state, smaller only than UW-Madison and WSU Stout.

Students may major in general home economics or food and nutrition with options in dietetics, food service management, experimental foods and nutrition.

Management as a graduate assistant. Miss Doeschler defines the basis of the program as "wise management of time, energy, and personal relationships."

Guest Nights Since the advanced food course, most are prepared for culinary duties. "Guest nights" are frequent and encourages her students to examine their own standards.

During their stay in the house, the girls must continue to carry their regular course loads, and the extra duties of home management put pressure on already busy schedules.

Leaders' Workshop Planned For Fall

Representatives of campus organizations will be participating in a Campus Leaders' workshop this fall, according to Richard McKaig, director of student activities.

Major students in the general home economics teachers, and as "profession-als" influence the consumer.

Housekeeping Duties During their six-week stay the girls take turns assuming the job of food manager, the students agree, is probably the most demanding position.

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The UAB Trippers are planning a canoe trip along the Wisconsin River and through the Dells for some time during the summer months.

Rotate Students According to Dr. Jones, students will rotate among the units during summer session to observe what other students are doing and to experiment with home management at different income levels.

Other weekly assignments are upstairs house cleaning, downstairs house cleaner, waitresses and the laundress who washes and cares for the sheet and table linens.

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Dreyfus Finances Speech Awards

Money earned by Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus giving public addresses will finance awards for beginning speech students at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Trippers Plan Riding Outing

The UAB trippers will go horseback riding at the Circle J Ranch outside Marion this Saturday.

Experimental Art Show In Lounge

An art show will be held in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room on 2nd floor of the University Center from May 17 until the end of the semester.

Library Hours Are Extended

The library will remain open until midnight beginning on Thursday, May 23, because of final exams.

Dr. Sommers Is Awarded National Science Fellowship

Dr. Raymond A. Sommers, Associate Professor of Chemistry, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship.

Vets Will Meet At Iverson

The regular meeting last Thursday was highlighted by the appearance of three young ladies, representing a sorority, who poured the refreshments on and for the regular members.

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Units of varying sizes are considered in planning for a larger home management facility to be constructed some time in the future, Dr. Jones noted.

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# History Society Donates Books

The Alpha Theta, Eta Delta Chapter, National History Honors Society, donated the following works to the university library: Stalin (3 volumes in Russian, edited by Robert H. McNeil); The Bridge and the Abyss; Bertram D. Wolfe; Troubled Friendship of Maxim Gorky and Lenin; The Communist Regimes in Eastern Europe; An Introduction; Richard F. Starr; Bela Kun and the Hungarian Soviet Republic; and 1917-1918: Yearbook on International Communist Affairs. All eight were published by Hoover Institution Publications.

Accepting the donation from the library, fraternities were Dean of Learning Resources Frederick Kropfle and Librarian Edmund Przybylski. This is one of the organization's special projects for the year to promote scholarship and to promote research in the field of history.

Membership requires a two-credit minimum in history with a 3.0 grade average and a 2.0 in two-thirds of the remaining courses. Nationally, Phi Alpha Theta ranks second to Phi Beta Kappa.

Spring initiation will be held Thurs. evening in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

# Kapler Receives Research Grant

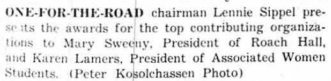
John D. Kapler, associate professor of geography at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, has received a National Science Foundation and Atomic Energy Commission research grant to attend Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 18.

The institute is designed to help instructors of geography deal with the increase in the effectiveness of their research and teaching skills.

The major theme will include analysis of earth materials. Lectures, lab demonstrations and field work application will be undertaken.

# Library Book Due May 28

Library books are due on May 28 unless special permission is extended. All library records of fines must also be cleared by individuals by the end of the semester or grades will be withheld.



ONE-FOR-THE-ROAD chairman Lennie Sippel presents the awards for the top contributing organizations to Mary Sweeney, President of Roach Hall, and Karen Lamers, President of Associated Women Students. (Peter Koiselchassen Photo)

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# Madson Attends United Nations Summer Seminar

Steven Madson, senior political science and history student from Green Bay, will represent Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point at a United Nations summer seminar in New York City.

He will be one of 20 students from the two public university systems in Wisconsin participating in the third annual program, June 23 to Aug. 17. Directing it will be the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Sieve will receive a \$300 grant from his school and a \$200 grant from the Johnson Foundation of Racine to finance his summer living costs. He will stay on the campus of New York City University.

Dr. S. Joseph Woodka, chairman of the political science department at WSE, said Sieve was selected in voting by the department faculty members.

At the United Nations, Sieve will participate in seminar programs, attend sessions and hear special addresses by U.S. officials. It is expected Secretary General U. Thant will meet with the Wisconsin students.

He will earn six academic credits, transferable to Stevens Point at the end of the seminar.

After receiving his degree from WSU next Jan., Sieve plans to attend the University of Toronto in Canada to study political theory. He is aspiring to a teaching career on the college or university level.

# Students Study Life On Mississippi Trip

Thirty-four students and two biology professors traveled to Biloxi, Miss. during the Easter vacation on the first extensive biology field trip made by WSU students.

The group made the trip without credit and had to pay their own bills. Fred Fechtner, invertebrate zoologist at the WSU biology department, organized the 300-mile trip.

Hosts were Doctors Ginter, Oelmer, Abbott and Seiler of Gulf Coast Research Laboratory of Ocean Springs, Miss. The laboratory is concerned with research into economic oceanography and education of interested students.

During the stay the students visited Biloxi, Miss. in the Southern Shellfish Company (learning plant). Here, they ate freshly cooked oysters. Then they took a boat trip in Biloxi Bay near Deer Island with travel from the Sailfish captained by Joe Schudis. Economic history and many specimens were the result.

Next followed trips to Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation, largest manufacturer of merchant ships and builder of atomic submarines, and to Standard Oil Co.'s Refinery, Cracking and Processing Plant, Pascoula, Miss.

First they visited the Barrier Islands by car traveling by road and causeway to Dauphin Island and a lecture-hall of U. S. Public Health Service, Shellfish Sanitation Laboratory and while on the island swam, beach-combed and cooked out.

A one day cruise on the oceanographic vessel Hermes, 15 tons of steel, captained by Fred Thompson was also undertaken. The group was divided in half; one day 20 students and Fred Fechtner, organizer of the trip, went to another of the barrier islands, Ship Island, approximately 17 miles southwest off the coast from Biloxi.

They collected specimens in the sand, shore, sandy and wooded areas. While there a few of them remained on board and put out the travel. In a two-mile haul they found and collected many specimens of various water inhabitants.

The next day, Dr. George Becker, led a group of 16 on the Hermes to Horn Island approximately 15 miles southwest of Biloxi. They also part of the travel on the way back to the Gulf Coast Laboratory. Sandbars in between scheduled activities the students divided into specific interest groups to observe, collect and work in laboratory and library, photograph, or make tourist visits to Biloxi and/or New Orleans. Most students came back with plant and animal collections and/or photographs.

Dr. George Becker, ichthyologist of the WSU Biology Department, and Fechtner brought back vertebrate and invertebrate specimens for class and museum use.

Leon Laegel was secretary for the trip and Ron Draeger, Doug Hoskins, Dick Prude, Ron Stuber, John Laughlin, Dr. Becker and Fechtner drove.

Marcia Kosmerek was chairman of the food committee; Dave Weitzel, in charge of setting up meals and cleaning up after them; Bernie Yellow, cook; Richard Aho, dishwasher; and Wayne Cain and Dick Miller, dorm directors.

Other persons who made the trip were Dale Becker, Charles Bhamreich, Peggy Ann Bruggan, James Carlson, Ernest Cordell, Frank Horn, Evelyn Harms, Duane Harms, Mary Huel, Allen Jacobson, Gary Kiezbak, Robert Koening, Michael Kohl, Karen Ann Kudzovsky, Jack Lindberg, T. Ogden Mills, Jeffrey Skrade, Jack Turner, Richard Urban, Thomas Vande Zande, Roland Christensen and Gordon Myrah.

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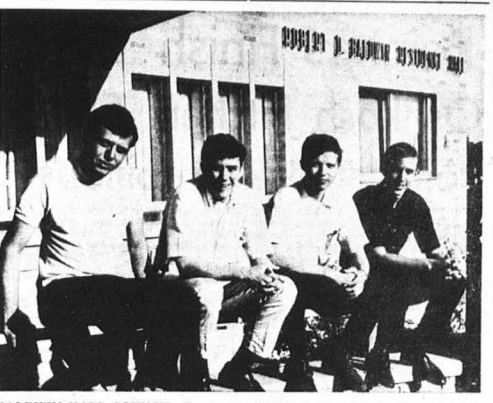
# WSU Student To Participate In Summer Lab

On May 3, Robert E. Koening, a Junior and a Biology Major at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, was awarded a 1968 Summer NSF Research Grant in the Marine Sciences from the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, Ocean Springs, Mississippi. The laboratory is located on the Gulf Coast, near Biloxi, approximately 1,250 miles south of Wisconsin State University.

His project and credentials were evaluated by a committee of the laboratory headed by Dr. Walter Abbott, senior marine biologist.

His project concerns the ecological distribution of oysters and barnacles in the tidal waters of Mississippi Sound, Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Demoran, Fisheries Biologist, will directly supervise the project and act as his advisor.

The NSF Grant will provide room and board, tuition and research costs. During his "free-time," he will be able to observe and participate in some of the other research and teaching activities of the laboratory. Gulf Coast Research Laboratory offers a full program of summer classes in marine subjects covering Botany, Zoology and Geology. Approximately 80 select, college students, ranging from upper classmen to graduate students participate each summer. Senior graduate students may work there all year. Robert Koening's sponsor was Frederick R. Fechtner, Invertebrate Zoologist, Biology Department, Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.



BALDWIN HALL COUNCIL (known as the Motivational Operation of Baldwin or MOB) will have as officers next year (left to right): Earl Aldridge, Secretary; Mike Waling, Treasurer; Al Szepi, Vice President; and John Brennan, President. (Bob Holden Photo)

# Alpha Gamma Donates \$50

Members of Alpha Gamma unanimously approved a donation of \$50 for the "Core Project" at its May 1 meeting.

The "Core Project" is a part of President Lee Sherman Dreyfus' "Project 40".

Jimmie L. Franklin has been named chairman of the president's special committee which is charged with the responsibility of formulating plans, and putting the program into operation.

Dr. Franklin indicated that the project would seek talented students in the core areas of large cities in our region who desire a college education, but who do not have adequate finances.

Funds will be solicited from government agencies and private state and nation.

Other campus organizations have been called upon by Alpha Gamma to better its contribution to a per member basis for this most worthwhile endeavor. Alpha Gamma, an honorary social science organization, has 22 members.

All checks should be made out to "Core Project" and should be sent to the WSU Foundation.

# Research Grant Awarded To Dahl

Dr. Waldemar Dahl, Professor of German and Russian, has been awarded a research grant by the WSU Research Committee.

Professor Dahl will work at several universities and other research institutions of West Germany from June to Sept.

His research is directed towards a final objective of establishing a most comprehensive Vocabulary List (Dictionary) of Spoken German based on semantic principles.

All existing vocabularies for Foreign Languages are compiled on the basis of numerical frequency of words.

# Hosman Available For Information On Engineering

Dr. Richard Hosman, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be on campus Monday, May 20, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

His headquarters will be in the science building, Room E-127. He will be available at that location to confer with students who plan to transfer to the college of Engineering either in the fall of 1968 or in the fall of 1969.

He will give information about available curricula, synchronization of courses, and employment opportunities for graduating engineers.

All pre-engineering students are invited to confer with Dr. Hosman on that day.

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# Pointers Fists the Weekend With Mediocre Success

## Oshkosh Pitchers Shutout Pointer Title Ambitions

WSU-Oshkosh's pitching staff came up with a pair of brilliant pitching performances last Saturday, May 11, and defeated the Pointers twice in a WSUC conference doubleheader by the scores of 4-0 and 2-0. The first contest went 11 innings.

Greg Wendorf and Jim Setzer also pitched brilliantly for the Pointers but the Pointers could not manage to score a run all afternoon.

Wendorf and Oshkosh hurler Don Neumeier pitched in a masterful pitching dual in the first game. Neumeier gave up only one hit to the usually potent Pointer lineup, struck out 10, and did not walk a man. Wendorf yielded just four hits, fanned 11, and walked 4.

The Titans rashed over the winning run in the eleventh. Rick Yrvi doubted the right center with one out and Rick Birkholtz was intentionally walked. First baseman Harry Setzer bopped a line drive into shallow left field. Pointer Jim Holly charged the ball but had trouble coming up with the ball. He fired into the plate. Yrvi was ruled safe on an extremely close play.

Dave Peterson got the only hit for the Pointers, a solid line drive to center in the second.

The only other Pointers runners were Al Larsen, who was hit by a pitch in the sixth and Tom Heimerl, who was safe on an error in the tenth.

Neumeier raised his season record to 6-1 while Wendorf dropped to 4-3. Wendorf had pitched in the second and fifth innings for six hits in the second game while the Titans picked up single runs off Setzer in the second and fifth innings.

Oshkosh picked up their first run in the second on a walk to Larry Thompson and Roger Steinfest. The runners



LEADING NEXT YEARS cheering WSU sports fans will be this vibrant group of bouncing beauties (and boys). They are (from left to right): Row 1 - Paula Brown, Scott Schultz, Jeff Hyland, Verlan Karpinski and Jo Ann Dobron; Row 2 - Paul DeChant, Bob Bulik and Gary Schneider; Row 3 - Sherry Kust, Pam Metzger, Jan Queen, Sonya Havill and Sue Schneider. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)

## Tennis Team Splits In Triangular Meet

By Mark Dahl

WSU-Stevens Point's tennis team split in a triangular meet held Saturday at East Claire, beating the host Bluebirds, 7-1, and losing to powerful Oshkosh, 8-2. The record now stands at 4-2 and the Pointers will compete in the conference meet this weekend at La Crosse.

In action the previous week, the Pointers were shut out by Whitewater, 9-0, shut out Stout in a home meet, 9-0, and lost a close 5-4 match to La Crosse.

Oshkosh 8 Stevens Point 1  
1. Luedtke, (0), beat Tom Cattamach, 6-1, 6-2  
2. Kringsel, (0), beat Mike Dowling, 6-2, 6-1  
3. Bealle, (0), beat Herb Wassinger, 6-4, 6-0  
4. Hill, (0), beat Tom Walkway, 6-2, 6-0  
5. Turner, (0), beat Ed Terzyski, 6-3, 6-3  
6. Jim VanderHeuvel, (SP), beat Spicet, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4  
7. Luedtke-Beattie, (0), beat Cattamach-Dowling, 10-4  
8. Kringsel-Turner, (0), beat 1. Wayne-Terzyski, 12-10  
9. Nunn-Spear, (0), beat Wall schueger-Berens, 10-2  
Stevens Point 7, East Claire 1  
1. Cattamach, (SP), beat Ruffler, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4  
2. Dowling, (SP), beat O'Brien, 5-7, 6-0  
3. Gile, (EC), beat Wayneire, 6-1, 6-2  
4. Wallschueger, (SP), beat Stevens, 6-2, 6-3  
5. Terzyski (SP), beat Peterson, 6-1, 6-3  
6. VanderHeuvel, (SP), beat Stevens, 6-2, 6-3  
7. Terzyski-Wayneire, (SP) won by forfeit.  
8. Cattamach-Dowling, (SP), beat Gile-Peterson, 10-1.

## Pointers Beat Superior In Windy Doubleheader

By Tim Laseh

WSU-Stevens Point's baseball team won a pair of very important, conference games last Wednesday, May 8, over Superior State at a windswept Bukolt Park. The final scores were 1-0 and 4-3.

The winds increased to 12-14 and 3-1 in the conference. Superior dropped to 3-6 overall and 3-3 in the WSUC.

Both contests were played with overcast skies and winds of 3-5 miles per hour that affected many routine fly balls.

Give Wendorf, junior south-west pitcher from schofield in the hole with one out in the fifth was the only hit. Birkel managed to get his glove on the ball and make a hurried throw to first, but Peck beat it out for a hit.

Wendorf finished the game with nine strikeouts and issued four walks.

Freshman left Tom Eitzenhaller started on the mound for Point in the second game. But he pitched only 2-5 of an inning as the Yellowjackets rapped him for four hits and three runs.

Sophomore ace reliever Jim Setzer came in to get the final out of the inning, but he got an infield single in the fifth.

Superior's Mike Wissen also did a fine job on the mound for the Packers, yielding seven hits but allowing just the one run.

## Point Track Team Wins Invitational Meet

By John Brennan

The Stevens Point Pointers won their second track meet in three days by winning their own Stevens Point Invitational on Saturday. The Pointers went going away as they racked up 101.2 on an afternoon which was ideal for competition. La Crosse was runner-up to Point, finishing with 88.7, followed by Stout with 28. Michigan Tech with 22. Nogoska Track Club of Madison with 21 and River Falls with 7.

Pointers athletes set three new school records and seriously threatened several others. John Clifford's time of 1:57.5 was good enough for a new record to beat the former record of 1:57.8, set by Dick Leslie in 1966. George Cheek beat his old record in the triple jump with a leap of 45-13. His jump was the best in the conference this year. The third record breaker was the long jumper, who eclipsed his old record in the 40 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 56.8.

The Pointers also took first place in four other events. John Clark took first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10 seconds flat, his best time of the year. Steve Jensen won the long jump with a leap of 22-4. Al Schroeder won the discus with a toss of 158-6, the mile relay team, composed of Mark Chepp, Earl Alfridge, Jim Langlois, and Clifford, won their event in 3:28.8.

Second place finishes by Pointer performers were Langlois in the 40, 51-1; Bill Humke in the long jump, 20-9; Jerry Plering in the high hurdles, 1:49.9; Pat Schaller in the 800, 2:00.0; Tom Lubner in the triple jump, 22-9; Jansen in the triple jump, 22-9.

The Pointers, playing into the wind in the second half, played a goal defensive game. The defense, led by Yonan at center fullback, turned back the Fox Valley offense for most of the second half.

Fox Valley scored their only goal of the game in that period on a twenty-five yard shot by their center forward which just managed to get into the corner of the goal past the outstretched arms of Arturo Roddan, the Pointer goalie who was on a leaping attempt to save the goal.

The Soccer Club travels to Marinette on May 18 to participate in a soccer tournament there. It will be broadcast on radio and television.

## Intramural Press Box

By John Stengl

Intramural relays were held on May 2nd at Goerke Field. Phi Sigma Epsilon won the fraternity division and Sigma Phi Epsilon won second. Steiner 2nd won the residence hall division and Baldwin 2nd East third.

On Tuesday, May 7th, the track meet was held at Goerke with Phi Sigma Epsilon again topping the Green and Knutzen 1st winning the residence hall division with Knutzen 4th second.

Softball league play was completed on Monday, May 13, with the following league winners advancing to the playoffs: Badger League - Sims 2nd, Gruber League - Knutzen 3rd, Spar-tan League - Steiner 4th, Wolverine League - Baldwin 1st, East Hawkeye League - Hansen 4th West, Buckeye League - Baldwin 2nd East, Hillsi League - Knutzen 4th, and Bismarck League - Knutzen 1st.

Phi Sigma Epsilon won the fraternity division with a 6-0 record. The winners of the Division Association won the Line Drive League and the Red Rabbits took the Long Ball 11 League.

With only softball and tennis left in this last week, the battle for the all-year intramural champion in the residence hall division is very close with three

## Pointers Set Marks, Win Tech Invitation

By John Brennan

The Stevens Point Pointers won twelve of 17 events, set five meet records, and smashed three school records on their way to winning the Michigan Tech Invitational for the fourth straight year.

In the seven team meet at Houghton, Michigan, the Pointers racked up 119 points, the best Michigan Tech team points. They were followed by 10th 90's points, St. Norbert College 22, Northern Michigan 17, Lake Superior State 11, Northern 7, and Lakeland 6. A jump of 22 feet, 4 inches, Joe Jansen set to score.

Steve Jansen set a new school record in the long jump with 21.6 setting the previous record with 20.6 set by Jerry Drake in 1955. Jerry Plering knocked 45 off the 120 high hurdles record held by Dick McGinley with a time of 15.20. The other school record was set by John Clark in the 220 with a time of 21.6. The old record was 22.2, set by Jack Bush in 1961.

Jansen's jump also set a new meet record. Other Pointers who set new meet records were John Clifford in the 800 run, 2:00.5; George Cheek in the high jump, 6-2 1/2; the triple jump, 42-7 1/2; and the 40 yard relay team, composed of Clark, Tom Rasmussen, Tom Lubner, and Floyd Wilkenson, set the initial record with a time of 1:18.5.

The mile relay team also won with a time of 2:29.7. Team members were Paul Hansen, Mark Chepp, Jim Langlois, and Clifford. Other winners from Point were Al Schroeder in the discus, 149-9; Clark in the 100 yard dash, 10.05; Terry Amoson in the mile, 4:41; and Paul La More in the two mile, 10:43.6.

Second place finishes for WSU were Pat Schaller in the 800, 2:00; Hays in the 40, 52-5; Larry Whiffler in the javelin, 181-7; Bill Humke in the long jump, 21-8 and Bill Reichwald in the pole vault, 12-6.

Third place finishes were turned in by Langlois in the 40, 52.4; and Schroeder in the shot put, 42.8.

Picking up fits were Jim Notstad in the 800, 2:10; Chepp in the 40, 53.2; Lubner in the 100 yard dash, 10.5; and Cheek in the high hurdles, 15.6.

The meet was run under ideal conditions which made possible some of the fine performances. Pointer coach Dick Behnke was elated over some of the individual performances of all beginners and semi pros at WSU.

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## Laseh's Sports Flashes

By Jim Laseh

Seeing that this is the last issue of the Pointer, you won't have read any more of my prejudiced articles until next fall when the Cardinals and Twins will be playing in the World Series. The Packers will be winning their fourth straight title, and the 76 ers will demolish the Boston Celtics.

It appears that Oshkosh will win all four championships in spring sports this year in the WSUC. The Pointers have done pretty well in sports this year even though they didn't win any championships. With the lack of athletic scholarships at Stevens Point, the situation doesn't have much of a chance to get any better.

The new Milwaukee team got a couple of unexpected bonuses in the college draft. Sam Williams should make an excellent pro guard and perhaps one of the other big men drafted may come through. I doubt if Joe Franklin or Brad Lechin can make it in the pro ranks, at least not in the NBA.

Congratulations are in order to the track team and Coach Behnke on winning the Michigan Tech and Pointer Invitationals last week. The Pointer thunders may finish as high as third in the conference meet.

Good luck on your finals and have a good summer, whether it be working or carrying a rifle for your uncle. (Sam)

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## Soccer Club Defeats Fox Valley Team 4-1

The WSU-Superior Soccer Club defeated the Fox Valley Center Soccer Club 4-1 last Wednesday, May 8, at Menasha. On a windswept and rainy field the Pointers took advantage of having the wind at their backs in the first half and scored four goals in the period.

Easyo Yonan, right forward, scored the first goal from close in and his second goal on a free kick from the penalty area. The third goal for the Pointers came on a twenty-yard shot by Stanley Kane, the left wing. Yonan scored his third goal for the Pointers, just before the half ended, making it 4-0 for Stevens Point.

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