

THE POINTER

It's Time to Call It a Day/You've Burst My Pretty Balloon/And Taken the Sun Away

Wisconsin State
University
Stevens Point



SERIES VIII, VOL. 12

WSU-STEVENS POINT, Thursday, November 7, 1968

8 Pages, No. 9

This Masquerade

A number of years ago when the state of Wisconsin decided to make the nine state teachers colleges which then existed into universities, the state made a definite commitment to higher education.

The almost 7,000 students who are now attending this school believed they were entering a university.

However, it is our feeling that Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point may soon fit under the category defined by Frederic Heimerger in *The Contemporary University: U. S. A.*, as one of the "masters of mediocrity mistakenly called 'universities'."

If this happens, and the purpose of this issue of *The Pointer* is to point up trends in this direction, then we as students and the state of Wisconsin as our home will be the losers.

WHOSE FAULT?

If this happens, it will first of all be the fault of the students. We have not studied hard enough, talked long enough or seriously questioned enough.

But the problem goes far beyond this. There are many students who study and talk. And this paper is an indication that there are students who question.

The fault next lies with the faculty. It is their fault when they look at students as ignorant nonentities. It is their fault when their only concern is their own academic freedom and not losses of freedom for both their students and their very university.

The fault of mediocrity lies in the third instance with the administration. The policy guidance which is the function of any administration is based at WSU-SP upon idolization, diversionary tactics and buck-passing. Strong individuals dominate separate areas of the administration. Diversionary tactics include keeping students happy with promises of golf courses and lakes and faculty happy with new offices. And, if need be, the buck can always be passed to the Regents in Madison.

This, of course, leads to where the fourth area of fault lies. The Board of Regents and the Board staff, perhaps unknowingly, are becoming tyrants unto themselves. In their own small world of about twenty people, they are, without any consultation or only limited outside consultation, making policy which affects 60,000+ students, faculty members and administrators in the state university system.

It is impossible that these people who are for the most part political appointees, can possibly have a clear and omniscient vision of what a real university is.

The final fault comes down to the people of the state of Wisconsin and their legislative representatives. If the people have made a commitment to higher education, and the people of Wisconsin traditionally have, they must be willing to pay fully for it and trust it to the people who have the educational background and responsibility for it.

A UNIVERSITY

Therefore, the students, faculty, administration, Regents and people of the state have to share in the creation of a "university," if that is what they want.

But we all must be guided by a precise direction. This *Pointer* was written to point out the stark realities in the divergences and roadblocks to this direction.

Like the song says "The party's over" and like a later lyric of the song goes, "It's time to stop this masquerade."

Gene Kenmenter • Paul Schilling

Bill McMillen • Paul Janty • Mike Dominowski

Fred Ginocchio • Scott Schutte

John Wallenfang • Laurie Leatherbury

Power in the State Universities Lies Completely and Finally With Regents

By Fred Ginocchio

The Board of Regents has the ultimate control in the direction and operation of the nine Wisconsin State Universities. They have been criticized repeatedly throughout the years for their actions and policies, but little is really known about them.

The Regents, to many students, are a group of people that meet once and awhile to talk about the universities, occasionally passing policies that are hurriedly announced by *The Pointer*. In view of the many misconceptions held by students, it is necessary to point out exactly what the Board of Regents are and what they represent.

The Regents are composed of thirteen members, plus the secretary of the Board, who also has the title of Executive Director of the Wisconsin State University System. The members are primarily, businessmen and lawyers with responsibility of governing the universities. In view of their responsibilities, it is necessary to look at each Regent and give a short biographical sketch on them.

Norman L. Christianson, a store owner and farmer from River Falls, has been on the Board since Jan. 18, 1965. He is a River Falls graduate and once taught at Prescott Public School.

John L. Dixon is owner and general manager of radio station WAPL in Appleton. He also has stations at Rockford and Janesville. A graduate from the University of Wisconsin, he was appointed Jan. 18, 1965.

Allan Edgerton, an attorney from Fond du Lac, received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin. He was appointed Feb. 9, 1967.

William C. Kahl, an ex-officio member of the Board, resides in Madison. He is now serving as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

James A. Solberg was appointed Mar. 6, 1968. He is an attorney, who received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin. An interesting note is that Eugene McPhee, now executive director of Wisconsin State University system, was his high school principal.

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W. Roy Kopp, an attorney from Platteville, has served on the Board since March 10, 1965. He received his B.A. from Wisconsin State University in Platteville, and M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and is presently chairman of the education committee.

Milton E. Neshek, a Board member since Feb. 10, 1965, is also an attorney. He received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin and is now residing in Elkhorn.

Eugene W. Murphy, president of the Board, is from LaCrosse. He is acting as a corporation director for a Minnesota and Wisconsin trucking firm.

James A. Riley from Altoona has been on the Board since July 14, 1966. He received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin and is now residing in city attorney of Eau Claire.

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The Conception

"Rashly

And praised be rashness for it, let us know,
Our indiscretion sometimes serves us well,
When our deep plots do pall; and that should teach us
There's a divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them how we will—"

—Hamlet

The authors of this special edition of *The Pointer* have been working on this paper for over a month. The idea for using *The Pointer* to convey some of the problems of the university that we saw, was first proposed at an informal gathering. We felt the paper was one of the very few ways we could effectively air protests and alert more students to the problems at hand.

The authors for this special edition include Paul Schilling, a senior majoring in political science from Crandon and president of the Student Senate.

Gene Kenmenter, editor of *The Pointer*, a senior history major from Shawano.

Bill McMillen a senior English major from Oxford and associate editor of *The Pointer*.

Scott Schutte, Residence Hall Council president, a senior English and history major from Appleton.

Paul Janty a junior sociology major from New Holstein and news editor of *The Pointer*.

John Wallenfang, senior class student senator, a senior majoring in political science from Niagara.

Mike Dominowski, feature editor of *The Pointer*, a junior majoring in journalism from Appleton.

Fred Ginocchio a senior majoring in sociology and history from West Allis and editorial page columnist for *The Pointer*.

And Laurie Leatherbury, copy editor of *The Pointer*, a junior English major from Kaukauna who tempered the heated discussions of the rest of the group and prepared the copy for this issue.

Dreyfus Maintains Position With Promises, Promises...

By Scott Schutte

He stands before an audience with all the techniques of formal speech at his disposal and his clear and easy speaking style makes him impressive. With one hand often tucked in his back pocket and the other waving gently with the palm up, President Lee Sherman Dreyfus faces his audience.

He is a man who is both admired and feared by students and faculty alike and the president who can keep his promises, many students and faculty members who deal with him encounter that they really don't know which side he is on.

The Dreyfus style bears looking into because it is a means to the end of many of the programs that the president would like to see implemented. He is so smooth and so persuasive that students often come away from his office dazed by a style that overcomes their fears.

This manipulation has caused some disturbing trends being set by Dreyfus. He is an integral part of the problems that we have been expressing in this issue of *The Pointer*.

Promises, Promises
One of the first observations that could be made about President Dreyfus last year was that this man was a bundle of promises. The hope of all of the university was that these high hopes would materialize into concrete programs.

He offered a grab-bag of programs that ranged from the logical to the improbable. He wanted bars near campus, a student golf course, a state

satellite for communications, branch campuses in Europe, and off-campus, the Rutledge. With these and other proposals, President Dreyfus has had some success, but they are almost buried in a flurry of new proposals.

The culmination of all the offerings came late last year when President Dreyfus presented a packet of proposals entitled "Project 40." It was a list of 40 separate projects that he wanted to accomplish. Included were a "Killy Band," closed circuit television in every office, classroom and hall room and Dreyfus lake. Finally, there's the Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh Point stadium.

The psychology of the use of promises is fairly obvious. The impetus always lies with the president who can keep his critics off guard by always being on the offensive, he can cover his failures by catching the imagination with a new proposal. He also gets good mileage in publicity by offering new programs.

Whenever a program falls by the boards, he can institute a new idea to cover the hole and at the same time, his successes become impressive. It is only after looking at the percentage of accomplishments to promises that the president does not fare so well. Yet he still has an out. He can always claim that many of his proposals are still being worked on.

Warrior, Mirror
Notoriety is another one of the Dreyfus techniques. He keeps himself constantly in the news. In a survey of the 1965-66

Pointer front pages, it was found that President Dreyfus had front page stories on less than 40 percent. By comparison, President Dreyfus was on 63.3% of last year's *Pointer*. On inside coverage, President Dreyfus leads by about 10 to 1. Albertson was a very active president, but Dreyfus is even more so.

Dreyfus also goes out of his way to visit bars, welcome dignitaries, pump Chamber of Commerce, break grounds and other items which keep him in the public eye. His red vest is used very effectively to attract attention to himself. Notoriety is not necessarily bad if kept within limits. It is just one part of the Dreyfus mystique.

Roller Coaster
One of the problems that any president must conquer is the effective integration of all the roles that he must play. A president is on a hot seat where he must accept ultimate criticism for hundreds of faults that infect any university. Among the roles that he must play are the following:

To the Board of Regents the president is... Defender of the Faith, the Lord-High Executor, Father of Domestic Tranquility. To the Faculty the president is... Defender of the Faith (tenure), the Voice of the Faculty, and Preserver of Faculty Faculties.

To the town he is... The Boat Rocker, the College Customer, and the Father of Domestic Tranquility. To the students he is... Father Confessor, the (continued on page 3)

WSU Students Have Never Taken Interest in University

Student Senate Must Deal From Positions of Strength

By Paul Schilling

Student government at the typical American university is a contradiction of terms. Students simply are not allowed to govern. What is it then that differentiates between a government and what is called student government? To attempt to answer this question we need to define "government."

A commonly accepted, though somewhat narrow definition of government is "the exercise of control over others over a period of time in such a manner as to establish a stable relationship between those governing and those governed." Looking at student government, we observe that it lacks the most obvious and essential element of government, that of power.

This power is not power to administer the university in matters such as curriculum, establishing academic standards, hiring faculty or controlling degrees. The exercise of such power requires experienced professional competence.

We-as students must realize power is neither experienced nor professional in such areas. Such highly complex matters must be controlled by the faculty and administration. Student government was never intended and should never desire to administer the university in such areas.

Role of Government

What then should the role of student government be? In other words, in what areas should students be allowed to govern?

Once it is established that the desired end of student government is not to totally administer the university, we can discuss what its functions and duties should be. Sadly enough, students have little or no control in areas which seem most conducive to their governing, those loosely termed "student affairs."

I will define the four basic functions of student government as: consider an ideal student government. These functions are:

- 1) A student government must exercise control over those activities and affairs which are purely student in nature.
- 2) In those areas where students are not capable of control, the student government must be capable of representing student opinion to those who do control.

3) The student government must be free of restraint in providing service for the student body.

4) The student government must provide a constant check on the administration through investigating problems and exposing either administrative exercise of arbitrary power or incompetence.

The ideal functions cited above are those that students both have the competence to handle with a right atmosphere, and the student government is far from the ideal due to its lack of protective administration and our own faulty structure.

Paternalistic Control

In regard to the first ideal, we must first be struck by the overwhelmingly paternalistic control which the administration exercises over student affairs. What has been affectionately termed "Mother Stielstra and her wet nurse mafia" determine and control nearly every action of a student's day.

Certainly the President of a university and his administrative staff must be responsible for creating an atmosphere conducive to learning and devoid of anarchy. They should do this, however, through guiding, advising and counseling rather than absolute control in all areas.

I would contend that an essential area of the learning process at a university should be allowing students to control as much of their own affairs as possible. Students through their representative government are capable of exercising, determining not to exercise, much of the control over student affairs now handled.

I believe, an 18-year-old freshman can appreciate the fact that neither she nor her student government is competent to determine what her curriculum should be or what the teacher should be teaching in her sociology class.

It is wrong, however, for her and her student government to be denied the right to determine where she can or should live, what, when and where she should eat; what extra curricular political groups may join; how much she should work; and what time she should come in at night.

Position of Strength

Secondly, in areas other than pure student affairs, it is necessary that professional education and administrative determine the course of the university. In the decision making process of determining such matters, however, student opinions and interests must be considered. The student government must be able to represent students from a position of strength.

This statement has two parts:

- (1) The government must be representative of its constituents and, therefore, strong.
- (2) It must be allowed to participate in the process and to effectively express its views to the decision makers.

Our student Senate is not strong in the above respects for three basic reasons.

(A) The Student Senate lacks basic goals and purposes. We have not determined what is the end we seek.

(B) The means we seek to an end is hampered by a lack of basic form and structure. Our present form of representation is faulty and outdated.

(C) We lack student support and we admittedly don't always support our constituents. Student government exists more as a convenient institution in the university organizational structure rather than an effective independent interest group valued by the student body as its voice.

Service Areas

Thirdly, the Student Senate in its present form has been

Threatened by the United Council of WSU officially to Regent.

Students, through their representatives on Student Senate, have been shown by various incidents that they are considered incapable of governing their own affairs by the Regents and the administration.

The Student Conduct Code is a case where the Regents wanted uniformity of behavior codes despite the violent objections of students and, to a lesser degree, the administrators.

One needs to delve into the origins of the conduct code to show how the Regents "foisted" upon the administration and students this conduct code.

Early in the spring of 1967 the Board of Regents of the Council of State University Presidents to look into the possibilities of a uniform behavior code. This action was before the beer riots in various university cities.

The Legislature during that period was discussing the merits of a bill to raise the drinking age to 21 instead of the present age of 18. Demonstrations occurred at Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Platteville. Whether these incidents can be called "riots" is a moot question.

These disturbances had a direct effect on the Regents. The Regents then instructed the presidents to have their deans draw up a uniform code of behavior.

Direct Result

In the intervening time, the Dow demonstrations at the UW in Madison occurred on Oct. 18, 1967. This incident too had a direct effect on the Regents.

At a meeting at Whitewater on Nov. 3 and 4 of last year the deans of the student body presidents met to discuss the proposed conduct code. The United Council also met the same weekend to discuss various matters which affect student affairs.

The student body presidents rejected the idea of a uniform student conduct code after a long session. The students actually objected to the code in the area of off-campus jurisdiction. However, the deans went along with the Regents' plan and the code was adopted on Dec. 7, 1967.

The Regents finalized the uniform Student Conduct Code on Jan. 18 of this year.

quite effective in its service areas. Student insurance programs, vacation bus programs and the control of student allocation are mostly independent services supplied out by our student government.

Lastly, the Student Senate is most value when it is in its investigation function. The device of uncovering administrative incompetence and basic inconsistencies in university policy is easily and often done. Publicity is a most effective tool of student government.

The problem in this respect lies in the fact that once problems are uncovered and publicized the administration may be embarrassed, but they are seldom moved to action.

The Health Service situation is a prime example. Student government has been the student support to effectively pressure the administration to action.

The conclusion of this article is simply that our student government here at Stevens Point has many faults and inadequacies. It would be wrong, however, to assume that I don't both wish and hope that we can improve the nature and scope of our student government.

Begin Anew

To assume that our administration will change is to assume the impossible. Before we as a student government aspire to control anything we must improve our relationship with the student body.

We must establish a meaningful form of representation so as to solidify the student body behind us when we seek to control their affairs, represent their interests, provide them with services and investigate their problems. Our student government must rebuild itself from the ground up.

We must begin anew. This rebuilding cannot begin with the destruction of what we have now. We must use our present student government to create a better student government.

By Paul Janty

Threatened by the United Council of WSU officially to Regent.

This seems to be strange when a significant event at the University of Wisconsin is passed a resolution on the subject, as has the faculty. However, all students should be recognized by the Student Senate, the actions taken by the parties to the case, and the questions which the actions have raised.

What has occurred thus far? During the late fall and early winter of 1967, a group of students and faculty decided to form a group with the name of Students for a Democratic Society.

In order to use campus facilities, they were required to be recognized by the Student Senate. On Feb. 15, 1968, this recognition was granted by the Senate.

Later that month the president of the university tabled the recognition in order to await the outcome of a trial involving SDS on the LaCrosse campus. This did not constitute denial of recognition to SDS as in effect a recognized group able to use university facilities.

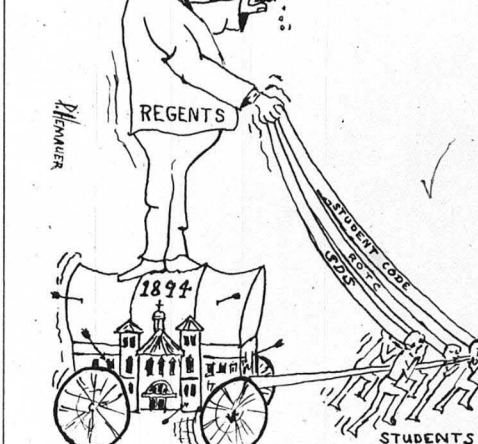
The scene then shifted to the Board of Regents, who on June 21, adopted resolution 3161. This reads in part that "any group that is 'disruptive, subversive or anarchistic... or causing such violence, disruption as an objective or likely consequence.'" When this was first adopted, President Dreyfus made no attempt to apply it to SDS and used this as a reason to bar it.

However, Eugene McPhee, director of the Board of Regents, had other ideas. (2) (Hallowen) on Sept. 24 disruption as an objective or likely consequence." When this was first adopted, President Dreyfus made no attempt to apply it to SDS and used this as a reason to bar it.

McPhee interpreted resolution 3161 to apply to all chapters of SDS and directed all chapters to be banned.

Accordingly, on July 23, President Dreyfus was forced to announce that recognition of SDS was withdrawn and that they would be unable to meet on campus unless they rented a room.

With the school year, the Student Senate immediately took up the question of SDS recognition and on Sept. 24 adopted a resolution which said "Be it therefore resolved that the Student Senate of the WSU-Stevens Point finds itself in substantial disagreement with the interpretation given by the Board of Regents to the Declaration of Independence." McPhee interpreted resolution 3161 to apply to all chapters of SDS and directed all chapters to be banned.



STUDENTS

"PROGRESS"

SDS Controversy Reflects Regents' Narrow Views

By John Wallenfang

liberty or property without due process of law."

What is SDS at Stevens Point charged with? When was a hearing held in which charges were made and a defense offered? Are not these essential to due process?

The actions of the Board "represent a form of censorship which is odious to free people throughout the world—that of prior restraint" (from SDSO). What does this mean? Simply this, SDS has done nothing wrong on this campus. However, they are being punished because they might do something.

The more rational approach has been taken by the Senate—they attempt to get the Board to further clarify their reasoning and meaning of resolution 3161. While this is being done, the Senate should appoint an ad hoc committee composed of students, faculty and administration and charge them with the responsibility of drawing up guidelines by which a group may be banned.

Many people on this campus would not tolerate a group which disrupted the normal schedule or an assembly in any form. This must be made apparent to the Board and the university system. They show willingness and capability to handle its own problems.

This requires responsible behavior by a student body enlightened guidance by the faculty and just and vigorous action by the Board. The proposed guidelines by the administration.

Only in this manner can more SDS incidents be prevented, and only in this way will the autonomy of this be won for WSU-Stevens Point.

Answer Man, and Gee! He comes out to the bars!

The question I would ask President Dreyfus is what should be the priorities for the health service than to institute a political scheme for proper Wisconsin. Let's leave that to the politicians. We need a person who works on university problems.

On the other hand, he did not reject the Student Conduct Code and is willing to take no action on the ban of SDS. He has also balked on fraternity housing and his new projections for the campus hold no fraternity nor. Another problem that has been talked about is a publications board for The Pointer and other campus papers.

On the issue that is close to their hearts, the placement of bars after all this time, the students. At the last Board of Regents meeting, he pushed for a backed proposal to hire a lobbyist for the United Council.

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Is Faculty Power Possible?

(continued from page 2)

concent in their own rhetoric. They enjoy the debate whether it is on a petty curriculum change or academic freedom.

Last year, during The Pointer led drive to allow students into faculty meetings, it seems incredible in retrospect that we would have to fight for this. One faculty member remarked, "I don't know why you want to get in there, they'll bore you to death." That statement is only too true. The general faculty philosophy system points out the ridiculousness of the entire debate by asking why any courses at all were required. Of course, the rest of the faculty did not take the hint and continued the debate.

Reorganization Needed

Although a faculty senate (President Dreyfus recommended last year that the faculty form itself into a senate) however, the idea has been kicked around by the faculty for a number of years. It is the most commonly heard, it is not accepted as the best answer to a faculty reorganization. In fact, many faculty members feel that a faculty senate is not the answer at all. However, they do often need a need for some other kind of reorganization or change.

Alice Peck of the drama department feels that "the faculty members who are most active are on too many committees." Justus Paul of the history department states that "the faculty must reevaluate the structure of the faculty committees and find out the importance of each committee and find out who listens to it."

From this reporter's viewpoint a reorganization of committees is at the heart of the problem. Harold Douds in The Academic President: Educator or Caretaker states, "A complex committee system creates a confusing power structure in which decision making is so difficult that many faculty members can be mastered only by a faculty bureaucrat who knows the ropes."

This seems to be what has happened with the WSU faculty. They, why Miss Peck is perfectly right in stating that there are too few active faculty members. Young, new faculty members just cannot become involved in the red-tape committee meetings held once every two months (instead of every month) to air views and act on important faculty and university problems.

In conclusion, the faculty to become an effective force on campus and within the state university system must recognize itself internally, purport itself of administrators in power positions and seek the advice and power of students. Only then can faculty power at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point become a reality.

What is needed for reorganization is a three step plan: 1) a streamlining and redefinition of committees and their purposes; 2) a formation of a small faculty senate limited in power with two main purposes—to sort out and take care of all minor faculty business and plan career and concise agendas for the general faculty meetings; 3) a direct line of communication to the president and administration.

Only in this manner can more SDS incidents be prevented, and only in this way will the autonomy of this be won for WSU-Stevens Point.

The Dreyfus Mystique

(continued from page 1)

Dreyfus can find money for his projects, so I wonder if he is manipulating the curriculum that will affect all future students to pull off all his pet projects. If so I believe it will be an unhealthy system.

1,000 Legs Does President Dreyfus stand with the students on the issues that they care about? He seems to tell. On the issue that is close to their hearts, the placement of bars after all this time, the students. At the last Board of Regents meeting, he pushed for a backed proposal to hire a lobbyist for the United Council.

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Teach-In Tonight On Pointer

There will be a teach-in concerning The Pointer and articles printed in this issue in the Student Lounge on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Contributors to this issue will be on hand to answer questions from the audience.

(continued on page 4)

"It is the duty of students to challenge the administration." --Lee S. Dreyfus

Forensic Team Competes In NIU Events Tournament

The WSU-SP Forensic Team traveled to DeKalb, Ill. last weekend to compete in the Northern Illinois University Individual Events Tournament. This tournament brought together approximately 175 students representing 29 colleges or universities from about 10 states. Schools coming from the farthest distance were the University of Maryland and California State at Long Beach. Six WSU students took part in the tournament where they spoke and were judged 45 times. This represents three rounds of competition in each of seven events with some students competing in more than one event.

Vikki Pazar took part in five separate events in order to qualify for the Pentathlon competition. This event gives special recognition to those who perform the best in overall competition. WSU students taking part, and their events were: Vikki Pazar, Discussion, Oratory, After-Dinner Speaking, Rhetorical Criticism, and Oral Interpretation; Cherie Choudoir, Rhetorical Criticism; Darlene Grace, Impromptu. After-Dinner Speaking; Lily Kudsi-Zadeh, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu, and Discussion; and

Julie Carter, Oral Interpretation and Oratory.

No students were singled out for special recognition or awards in this first public speaking contest of the season. This was the first intercollegiate competition for several of the competitors.

Some WSU students received first place rankings within rounds but none qualified for finals. Richard Rogers, Director of Forensics, praised the efforts of all competitors. He also noted that Point debaters will be competing in tough competition this weekend at both Purdue University and WSU-Oshkosh.

The Pointer Visits -

Sergeant Ruben Moon Explains Frats, ROTC

By C. Bruske

The Pointer visits this week with Sergeant Ruben Moon, onetime chauffeur to Gertrude Stein, gardener of Ezra Pound and ROTC instructor.

"How does a man with your literary background become a sergeant in the U.S. Army?"

"I lost my job with Miss Stein in 1936. I drove her Ford up a wall. I believe it was a Madox Ford. The car was a rare model but unresponsive. Pound fired me in 1937, said my anti-communist influence was undermining his creative talents. He used to plant poppies in the form of a hammer and sickle, said it was his victory garden, odd fellow, glad when the J. Edgars finally got him.

"After I lost my job with Pound I nearly starved. Fortunately war broke out and I was drafted. I was so grateful I never had the heart to leave."

"Looking around your office, I noticed you have a bumpersticker REGISTER FRATERNITIES NOT FIREARMS. What is the significance of that?"

"As you should know the fraternities are an insidious neo-fascist plot to regain control of the university, by some foreign influences in Argentina, Birmingham and Chicago."

"How did you come by that information?"

"Careful analysis of the facts by keen intelligence similar to methods used by the F.B.I. and the S.S."

"Allow me to document the evidence, all members were found to have short hair, cut in a style similar to Goering or Gobbels. All wear the same uniform allowing them to blend into a group while facilitating easy identification by fellow conspirators. They do have one distinguishing characteristic, no member is able to wear stockings, perspiration builds up on the webbing between their toes."

"They use a secret handshake and hold their meetings in beer halls. I rest my case."

"Couldn't that same charge be leveled against the ROTC cadets?" "Yes, that question entered my mind, so I went to the local priests, ministers and even a rabbi and received sworn statements attesting to the fact that God is on our side."

"Say I experience a desire to become a cadet, what is the first requirement to fulfill?" "Take an oath of allegiance on this Good Book."

"Sir, that's a Sears Roebuck Catalogue." "Yes, unfortunately we recruit most of our people from the middle class and this is the only piece of literature that they are taught to respect."

"After I'm given the oath what comes next?"

"A period of classroom instruction on leadership consisting of fifteen hours, respect for your full fifteen hours and construction of latrine forty-five hours. Unfortunately most cadets are neither mechanically inclined or well-balanced, they keep falling in. Generally, we see to it that a cadet's train of thought is orderly and punctual."

"What do you have planned for the next few weeks?" "We're about giving the cadets some practical experience. First we hand the entire troop in Ethiopia for some surprise maneuvers. This ought to demonstrate the outstanding capability we possess."

It should be reported that The Pointer checked with the oddsmakers, immediately after this interview. For the first time in the history of modern warfare the smart money is riding on the Ethiopians.

Paul Bunyan

The Paul Bunyan Room in the University Center, lower level, is adequately named. Like its large namesake who is now dormant, the room is large and almost completely in hibernation. Only a few stacks of books break up the endless domain of uncovered tiles.

Girl Watchers

The Board of Regents, the administration and the faculty ignore the students most of the time, but the construction workers on the new campus building never do. Every time a girl walks by they whistle; everytime someone tries to cut through the construction site they stop him; and during breaks between classes they stop working and watch the crowd.

Parking

Over the weekend one visitor to campus reportedly tried to drive into the science building. It seems the visitor mistook it for an enclosed parking ramp.

Who's Baby

It's finally been proven--Eugene McPhee is Rosemary's baby.

THE BANK WITH A STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT FOR YOU



Stevens Point Replaces Madison In Emergency

By Linda Petersen

Everyone knows that Madison is the capital of Wisconsin, but how many people realize that there is a second state capital--and that is Stevens Point.

Stevens Point is the Civil Defense capital of Wisconsin. If Madison were temporarily rendered inoperable by nuclear or natural causes, Stevens Point would become the temporary capital.

This program was set up about twelve years ago, when the voters of Wisconsin were faced with a referendum. The vote was about 4 to 1 in favor of a program like this.

Its purpose is to keep things rolling in an emergency. It provides the state with a second emergency capital, with the necessary records and qualified men to keep the government in operation.

Stevens Point was chosen for various reasons. It is centrally located, and would be easily accessible to officials from any point in the state. If all the power lines were down, it would be easier to reach all parts of the state via short wave radio from Stevens Point than from Milwaukee or Green Bay.

Point was also chosen because of its relatively small size. In case of a nuclear disaster, it is less likely to be hit than a larger city.

Next time you are walking through the tunnel, behind the reserve desk and Old Main, notice the door labeled Civil Defense. This is the door to the emergency capital and is the office of Robert A. Hensen.

Students Incapable Fall Tourney Rescheduled

(continued from page 3)

system the power to deny recognition to any student organization, even if the organization followed university pertaining to recognition of student organizations.

On July 23, President Dreyfus informed Paul Schilling, Student Senate president, that "the organization known as SDS on our campus is not of this date."

Student Senate, on Sept. 25, demanded of Eugene McPhee a letter stating "why he ruled the Students for a Democratic Society of WSU-SP to be a 'Disruptive, subversive or anarchistic group' and thus an unwelcome group on our campus."

Student Senate has many courses of action now that Eugene McPhee has not replied to the Senate resolution. Hopefully, they will continue to pursue the matter further.

Why does the Board of Regents and its agent on this campus the administration continually flaunt the rights of student Senate, the legitimate representative of students here?

It seems the Regents collectively feel they must guide the activities of students because students are not enlightened in the democratic processes of a university.

Area Director of the Division of Emergency Government.

Mr. Hensen said "This program is not affiliated with the university. The present site was chosen because it was the only state owned facility available in Stevens Point."

"Stevens Point has a communication system as good as that in Madison," Hensen said. It includes a complex assortment of radios, telephones, and their own generator. All of this equipment is tested frequently to insure proper working order.

The type of records kept at Stevens Point include resource inventories and operational plans for an emergency and post emergency period.

In August of this year, 18 counties in Wisconsin were under severe weather alert at one time. If tornadoes would have declared a state of emergency, if Madison would have been hit, the governor would come to Point and direct affairs from here.

If the governor could not come to Point, other state officials and area directors would travel to Point and would be taken over the state government temporarily.

Mr. Hensen does not "just sit around and wait for something to happen." These are six civil defense areas in Wisconsin, and at present he is in charge of two of them covering 27 counties. He travels over large parts of northeast and central Wisconsin, and is in charge of any programs that require participation or guidance.

If an emergency would occur when Hensen was away, he would be notified through the local police department.

The UAB fall games tournament has been rescheduled to Nov. 16 due to lack of student response.

The games include billiards, bowling, chess and ping pong. All events except bowling will be held at the University Center. Bowling will be held at Point Bowl.

Starting time for billiards and ping pong will be 9 a.m. while bowling and chess are scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Entry fees will be \$1 for the first entry with \$5.50 thereafter. Students may pick up entry blanks at the UAB office and also return them to that office.

Letters -- Finally New Fascist League Formed on Campus

Dear Editor:

As the advisor of a new student group on campus, I wish to protest the recent actions of the Board of Regents and the Director of State Universities banning Bill Lutz's campus followers from Stevens Point. My protest is not based on any love for the Students for a Democratic Society, but is based, rather, on the fact that the action bodes no good for my own organization, the New Fascist League.

The affiliation of this new group should be made clear. The National organization (of which I hasten to point out, we are not members) is known as the Students Desiring Serenity through a Better Set-up--the SDS-BSS--known to its intimates as the Student Organization for Betterment, or simply the SOBs. The local group, while it is associated with the SOBs, is not affiliated with them; that is, while the local group is related to the national SOBs, it is not a part of the national organization. We are simply called the Neofascists.

Any student possessing a brown shirt may join the Neofascist organization on payment of a small membership fee. Members are required to burn their Social Security, Medicare, Credit Union Membership, and other similar cards. Our meeting are held regularly and all members attending are permitted to vote. "Yes" on any matter considered by the group, much as is done at the general faculty meetings. Our basic principles are these: (1) to promote good, (2) to stife evil, and (3) to realize that the ends justify the means.

My objection to the recent Board of Regents action goes beyond concern for that action itself, however. I also condemn the faculty's pussy-footing protest against the Board's action. As a university faculty, we should have demonstrated our maturity and the rightness of our cause by picketing, obstructing, burning, refusing to teach, demanding pay increases and other fringe benefits and generally making a whole helluva lot of commotion that would have attracted the news media--because, as they say in Hollywood, the only bad publicity is no publicity.

We've heard the argument that the Regents serve at the pleasure of the Governor and the

Governor serves at the pleasure of the electorate and the electorate are the taxpayers who support the University. But we're not going to be fooled by such rabid capitalism, which is as bad as saying, "Whoever pays the piper, calls the tune." Ridiculous! We all know that the world owes us a living. Mommy said so. And it should be made clear to the Regents that any attempt to set policy for the State University System is strictly a nono.

In addition, I protest and condemn the Editorial Board of The Pointer for its refusal to depict the real, transcending and transcendental issue at stake--the continued existence of the Neo-fascist. Further, The Pointer has consistently distorted the activities and purposes of the Neo-fascist (chiefly by means of ignoring us). It is true that at our meetings we wear white sheets over our heads but that is done only to make identification of the membership difficult and to absolutely prevent, in turn, discrimination against them on the basis of race, creed, sex or national origin. In fact, our basic objective at the present time is to promote and expand the healthy attitude toward prejudice and minority groups found at WSU and in Stevens Point. We of the Neo-fascist hate two things--prejudice and polacks.

We hope in the future that The Pointer will take into account our aims and will give us full and fair coverage, by our definitions. Otherwise, we may have to start an underground newspaper of our own, to represent another opinion. It could be called Pointless.

James Benito Wesolowski
Advisor, New Fascist League

Lost

A \$5 reward is being offered for one gold ring with a black onyx front with a diamond mounted on a square silver piece which has been lost. Call 344-1993 or bring it to 1502 Minnesota Ave.

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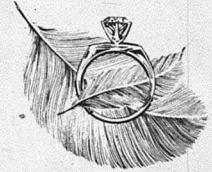
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Dads' Day Scheduled Saturday

Associated Women's Students is sponsoring a Dads' Day this Saturday. Included in the festivities are a buffet brunch and the Plattville football game.

Women are to register with their fathers between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the University Center outside the Wright Lounge.

The Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge will be the scene of a buffet brunch between the hours of 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. the fathers and daughters will view the Stevens Point-Plattville football game at Gorkle Field. A section has been reserved for use by the fathers and their daughters.

Following the game, there will be an open house in all women's halls starting at 3:30 p.m.

Women with questions are urged to call either Karen Lamers, Ext. 488, or Carol Adamczak, Ext. 489.

WSU-O Okays New Student Government

The WSU-Oskosh student body voted recently in favor of a district representative form of student government.

This plan was presented by COSIGN, the group appointed by student body president Dave Frank. Frank recently dissolved the Student Government Legislature of WSU-O.

There were 1,825 votes in favor of and 333 votes against the new government. Fifteen percent of the Oskosh students criticized their voting procedure.

Under the new system there will be no class representation to the Student Senate. Representatives will come one from each district.

According to Frank there will be about 28 geographic districts with roughly 380 students each.

Debate Questions Election Of Nixon

By Mary Rogers

"Should Nixon be elected in 1968?" was debated Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, Room A-121 in the Science Building was divided, theoretically, into those who supported the U.S. Senator and those who opposed to the motion.

In actuality, the division was between Republicans and Democrats both in the seating and in the debate. If there was any support for George Wallace in the room, it was not verbalized.

In the manner regulated by the WSU-SP Forensic union, the debate was begun by a speech moving the adoption of the motion.

The speaker stated that by this election the American people would either endorse the Johnson-Humphrey policy administration or turn to Nixon.

According to him Nixon would be the better choice because in the area of economics the record of Johnson-Humphrey is apparent. Taxes were raised, the debt is at an all time high.

There would be a new policy under Nixon—a policy that fostered growth without war or inflation.

There never has been a war as the one in Vietnam—a war whose justification is so unsure. Under Johnson the United States' power was used ineffectively. Humphrey's present statements are fumbling and confused.

During the Johnson-Humphrey administration lawlessness was rampant. Men have been assassinated, policemen have been shot and riots have prevailed.

The second speech presented the opposition. Nixon's campaign was feeding off the frustrations of America.

But Humphrey, too, Nixon, has the new direction that is needed.

The real issue of this election is not Vietnam, but the



THE PUBLIC HEARING held last week pitted the administration against the Student Senate welfare committee. Members discussing the inadequacies of the health service included from left to right: Dr.

William Stielstra, Dr. Leonard Gibb, Dr. Robert Riffman, Wally Thiel, Paul Schilling, Tony Amob, Dennis Kuske and Vern Rebelein. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

Health Service Hearing Packed With Information, Answers

By Jim Hofer

"Why do most students regard the health service to be inadequate? Do you think it is inadequate?"

This was the opening question of an information packed public hearing on the University health service to a

sparingly populated audience. Appearing at this hearing held Oct. 31, were Dr. Gibb, Dr. William Stielstra and Dr. Robert Riffman.

These men explained present conditions of the health service and presented a preview of the future health service.

Dr. Gibb replied to the question of adequacy by answering, "The place is inadequate."

He went on to explain the problems in developing an adequate health service and explained the troubles are not singular to Stevens Point.

Dr. Riffman expressed his opinion of an existing "communications breakdown" between students living in halls and the people who can help them in an emergency.

Riffman said the hall directors are to be notified when a student is seeking medical care. The directors are informed of proper procedures for contacting a physician.

The aspirin as a multi-purpose drug was defended by Dr. Riffman. He commented, "Aspirin is still a good drug. I do not think any other drug developed by mankind has served so many purposes."

Paul Schilling, member of the Student Senate Welfare committee, who sponsored the hearing, asked what amount of time the administration spends on developing the health service.

Dr. Stielstra replied, "The health service project is extremely important and this program has been awfully hard to get off the ground."

He referred to visits he and Dr. Riffman made to three schools that have an exclusive health service facility. No schools in the system presently have a building devoted only to health service.

Such a facility is in the plan that the administration is preparing. Tony Amob, Welfare committee member, asked why our health service does not have a full-time doctor.

Dr. Riffman presently services the health service about two hours, five days a week.

The fact that our university has set certain qualifications such as young and high class ranking, and the inability to pay salaries comparable to those in private practice were given for not having a full time physician.

Dr. Stielstra commented that money is presently available for paying the full-time doctor and said he hope to announce an addition to the staff soon. Dr. Riffman advised the position in

the university health service is not attractive to doctors.

He described the role of students entering St. Michael's Hospital in time of emergency that the hospital can take no action without the consent of a physician.

The hospital does not have a full-time doctor at the hospital on duty available 24 hours a day. Therefore, a doctor must be contacted by the student or hall director before the individual can receive medical attention.

Dr. Stielstra stated the health service building to be constructed at Whitewater may set a precedent in the WSU system.

A student that asked what procedure off-campus students should take in order for them to secure medical attention.

Dr. Riffman answered the question that he could be contacted or the student could try to see other doctors in the community.

He described the off-campus students' position as being "very difficult."

Dr. Stielstra mentioned students have a chance to determine health service structure and policy through participating as members of a committee.

At the end, Dennis Kuske asked "What kind of mold is that growing on the west wall of the health service waiting room?"

Dr. Stielstra quickly answered that due to a lack of funds the service was producing its own penicillin there. The audience response was spontaneous and whole-hearted.

Dr. Stielstra indicated the matter would be checked and stated, "I think the whole waiting room needs attention."

Vern Rebelein, Welfare committee chairman, commented, "The hearing sets a precedent for future action between the administration and students."

It was brought out by Rebelein that a great deal of work must be done to improve the health service.

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'Antigone' Selected For National Tour

Director Robert Barch, drama department, was notified recently that "Antigone" was selected as the winner on Unit 1 of the Region VIII group, American College Theatre Festival.

"Antigone" was in competition with productions presented by the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay and WSU-Eau Claire.

The play will now tour to Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, on Dec. 9, 10 and 11 for competition with the two other unit-winning productions. The winner will then travel to Washington D.C. in March for the national festival.

The judge for Unit 1, Sister M. Xavier Coens, former chairman of the drama department at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, saw all three entries in the unit. After judging the "Antigone" production on Friday, Oct. 18, Sister Xavier offered a critique to the cast and director.

She stated that both the cast and the audience were to be complimented, the cast for doing an excellent job of holding the audience with the relevance and timelessness of the play and the audience for listening so attentively. She noted the entire production was "beautifully and simply mounted," and that the actors worked the lights very well.

While she did not care for the abruptness of the sound, Sister Xavier liked the directorial pictures and the use of levels and complemented the need for application of psychology for the mood and movement of the play.

Nanette Lichter, the judge felt, was better as Eurycleid and weak enough as Ismene. The chorus, she said, was not always together and voices did not sound as if they were meant to be. That the chorus was better in the second part of the play, "pretty good at the beginning, and splendid at the end."

Sister Xavier liked Green and Antigone, played by Mark Niedzolkowski and Bonnie Blakey. She stated that Green had a beautiful voice and used it well but added that his body was too stiff and did not have enough strength.

Antigone she praised for her movements and acting, but suggested that she needed more variety vocally and that she was repetitive in gestures.

For Sanson Young, who played Teiresias, Sister Xavier had nothing but praise. She felt he was a "strong, confident, and fresh and exciting" and that he was a "real find."

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the portrayal of the character was "just beautiful." She also had kind words for the Messenger, played by Terry McGovern. As she put it, the Messenger "really got me."

Max Pognais, who played both the Guard and Haemon, was also singled out for special praise. Haemon was "particularly good," she said and both Haemon and Croon used their marks particularly well.

Although the strained quality of the Guard's voice bothered Sister Xavier, she felt that it could be easily corrected.

Finally, Sister Xavier pointed out that while she would never

have thought of using masks

instead of dead bodies, the ending was "particularly beautiful," and she was "profoundly moved by the masks."

Designer Joseph Poc was mentioned by Sister Xavier, as was his "very sensitive" light crew. She felt the technical crew was a great asset to the productions as were the costumes, designed by Kathryn Gibb.

The play will now go back into limited rehearsal in preparation for the December contest.

Incumbent Senator Gaylord Nelson stood off attacks by the Republican opponent Jerris Leonard in a debate held in the fieldhouse on Thursday, Oct. 31.

The debate gained statewide attention on television as it was the only confrontation between the candidates during the campaign.

The debate began as Senator Nelson outlined his policies for an eight-minute period. He explained how he has supported the administration three fourths of the time, and opposed it one quarter of the time.

The big issue that he disagreed with was the Vietnam escalation, since he realized that the administration three fourths of the time, and opposed it one quarter of the time.

"To suppress this kind of revolution could not be done with less than 1 million troops, and probably not successfully then," I voted my conviction and I voted my conscience," Nelson went on to say.

Concerning the May 6, 1965 escalation decision on Vietnam, Nelson went on to say, "The answer is a resounding no."

The Senator, who was reelected Tuesday, continued by outlining what he thought we should do now that we are in Vietnam. He said he has been in favor of stopping the bombing, calling a cease fire and allowing a province by province election to insure self-determination of the Vietnamese people. He went on to explain that he has in the past "advocated the de-Americanization of Vietnam."

On the question of legislative action, Nelson began by stating "I am in favor of conservation," and emphasized that "our environment is a scarce resource which we must all." He then spoke of his conservation legislation.

He concluded with the fact that no congress member has had their name on as much legislation as he has in the last six years. He also mentioned that his opponent, Mr. Leonard, had distorted the facts concerning Nelson's social security voting record.

State Senator Jerris Leonard

absenteeism were curbed when Mr. Nelson stated that his attendance average is in the top ten percent of the U.S. Senate. It was also pointed out that Nelson's dog hearings were making progress, contrary to what Leonard claimed, and that Leonard was also misinformed about the research budget.

The program was concluded with questions from the floor. The debate, which was the first time in the history between Nelson and Leonard, was sponsored by the WSU Political Science Association and was a part of the campus "Political Activities Week."

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"To suppress this kind of revolution could not be done with less than 1 million troops, and probably not successfully then," I voted my conviction and I voted my conscience," Nelson went on to say.

Concerning the May 6, 1965 escalation decision on Vietnam, Nelson went on to say, "The answer is a resounding no."

The Senator, who was reelected Tuesday, continued by outlining what he thought we should do now that we are in Vietnam. He said he has been in favor of stopping the bombing, calling a cease fire and allowing a province by province election to insure self-determination of the Vietnamese people. He went on to explain that he has in the past "advocated the de-Americanization of Vietnam."

On the question of legislative action, Nelson began by stating "I am in favor of conservation," and emphasized that "our environment is a scarce resource which we must all." He then spoke of his conservation legislation.

He concluded with the fact that no congress member has had their name on as much legislation as he has in the last six years. He also mentioned that his opponent, Mr. Leonard, had distorted the facts concerning Nelson's social security voting record.

State Senator Jerris Leonard

absenteeism were curbed when Mr. Nelson stated that his attendance average is in the top ten percent of the U.S. Senate. It was also pointed out that Nelson's dog hearings were making progress, contrary to what Leonard claimed, and that Leonard was also misinformed about the research budget.

The program was concluded with questions from the floor. The debate, which was the first time in the history between Nelson and Leonard, was sponsored by the WSU Political Science Association and was a part of the campus "Political Activities Week."

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Tickets Go On Sale For Raiders Concert

Columbia Record's hottest group Paul Revere and the Raiders, who are also stars of Dick Clark's ABC-TV "Happening '68" Show will be appearing in concert in the University Fieldhouse on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

Paul Revere and his Raiders have appeared on such top television shows as "Hollywood Palace," the Johnny Carson Show, the Mike Douglas Show, Mike Berke and the Smothers Brothers. They hold the record for appearances on television—more than any other group in the world.

The Raiders were just presenting a Gold album for achieving over one million sales for their album "Just Like Me."

The Raiders have appeared on eight national tours of the United States, covering every major city, and in four major markets broke attendance records of any group including the Beatles.

Due to their work overload, the group had to turn down two offers for two different European tours. During 1966, at the request of the U.S. Government, they made a tour of a number of Job Corps Camps throughout the country.

The Raiders are also number one copy for every major fan magazine in the country.

Price of the ticket are \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 and can be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.

Point's University Theatre Will Recreate 'Carnival'

"Carnival" the simple, touching, romantic story of a young girl who finds love amidst the carnival folk, will be the second major production of the University Theatre, WSU-Stevens Point.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on the nights of Nov. 20 through 23, Wednesday through Saturday. In addition, there will be an exclusive school matinee performance Saturday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 p.m.

This enchanting musical comedy, which captures perfectly the mood and lives of carnival people, promises to be one of the high points of the current University Theatre season.

A joint effort of the departments of drama and music, "Carnival" is being directed by Miss Alice Peet of the drama department. Vocal direction is by Mr. John Baird of the music faculty. Mr. James Duggan, also of the music faculty, will conduct the orchestra, while Mr. Joseph Poc and Miss Kathryn Gibb, both of the drama department, will handle scenery, design and costumes, respectively.

Because of the difficulty of the single role and the complications of the special matinee performance, the

leading role of Lili, the young, naive orphan who finds herself caught up between the domineering and exciting carnival personalities, will be shared by Lana Gonske and Barbara Feiss.

Next Tuesday

Nazi Leader Plans Campus Speech

Nazi Leader Matt Koehl will speak on campus Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m. at the Lecture Hall, Room 125 Classroom Center. The subject of the National League's address will be "The National Socialist Liberation Struggle."

Koehl's appearance is being co-sponsored by the University Activities Board and Alpha Gamma, honorary Social Science Fraternity.

The American Nazi Party was founded in 1958 by George Lincoln Rockwell. The official name of the organization is the National Socialist White People's Party. Koehl, age 33, is a former native of Milwaukee.

Fish Story Slated For Becker Talk

A fish story will be presented on Monday evening by expert on fish stories.

Dr. George Becker, member of the Biology Department, will lecture on "The Ways of Fish" Monday in A-212 of the Science Building at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Becker who has been cataloguing fish specimens since coming here in 1957 will use colored slides and preserved specimens as part of his lecture. The collection of fish catalogued by Professor Becker is between 66,000 to 70,000 specimens and is regarded as one of the best in the state.

The lecture given by Dr. Becker is being sponsored as part of the Museum lecture series under the direction of the Biology Department.

Baxter Discusses Problems In Asia

By Dave Baumann

Professor Paul Baxter of the natural resources department spoke on "Resources of Russia and Central Asia" at a meeting held recently in the Wisconsin Room. Having an opportunity to do some advisory work in Asia, he enlarged on some of the people, problems and resources of these Asian countries. Supplementing his talk, were slides he had taken in Afghanistan, India, Nigeria, Pakistan and Russia.

Beginning the talk with a basic resource problem, Baxter pointed out that much of the land in the Middle and South East Asian countries is barren and unproductive. He observed where productive agricultural land is available, the land is divided up into small individual holdings that tend to make an increase in crop production extremely difficult.

Noting "This is tremendously inefficient use of land," he stressed the need for more communal land projects to improve the food shortage problem.

Baxter noted, in India, "It isn't just the excess of people, but also the other animals that cause a food shortage." Here large numbers of pigeons, sacred cattle and other biomass are allowed to feed and propagate, yet they aren't utilized for human consumption. Baxter said this problem is deeply rooted in the peoples religious beliefs, since they are primarily vegetarians.

Turning to another resource, Baxter pointed out the shortage in available water in many areas. He observed many times, in order to get water to locations suitable for crop production, it has to be lifted bucket by bucket from a supply ditch to another canal in order for it to reach the crops. This is an extremely tedious, and time consuming method.

In most areas he noted however, that, "technology is no longer the limiting factor, money is now the limiting factor." Adding to the fact that even in areas where the money for machinery is available, poor engineering is often encountered.

Baxter said the water supply in many cities is very unsanitary because "It serves as a multipurpose stream, being both a water supply and an untreated sewage system."

He observed most countries of Middle and South East Asia suffer from low agricultural

attended the public schools there and studied at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Between 1956 and 1957 Koehl served with the Marine Corps. In 1959 Commander Rockwell's newly-formed American Nazi Party attracted Koehl's attention and he became a member.

In 1961 Koehl became head of the Party's Chicago headquarters, and in 1963 he was transferred to the National Headquarters in Arlington where he became National Secretary of the Party.

Koehl became National Leader of the National Socialist White People's Party following the assassination of Commander Rockwell on Aug. 25, 1967. Koehl is the editor of the Nazi newspaper "White Power."

Article Seven of the American Nazi creed states that "Adolf Hitler was the gift of an inimitable Providence to the world on the brink of a Jewish-Bolshevik catastrophe, and this hero can give us the strength and inspiration to rise."

Only the doctrine of National Socialism can conquer Communism. The Nazis feel that steps must be taken to render the Jews permanently and completely harmless to Aryan society.

At St. Cloud, Minnesota, an overflow crowd of 2,500 spectators gathered to hear Koehl assert that White America's only answer to materialistic decadence and degeneracy was the racial idealism of National Socialism.

Segregation and integration were both regarded as failures to America's racial problem. The most effective solution is African repatriation.

production standards. In many of these countries, hand labor and primitive tools, are the only means available for crop production.

One example Baxter cited was the use of old truck frames and other scrap metal for the building of houses and other badly needed farm implements.

He went on to say this is one of the reasons the great number of mere subsistence farms in these countries.

The final segment of the program dealt with Baxter's travels in Russia. Here, he spoke of his opportunity to visit some of the country's churches.

He reported he seldom saw children over school age, or adults under sixty years of age attending religious services. He implied the government's influence could be one explanation for this.

Russia, Baxter said, had a higher living standard than other countries he had visited. One problem he did find existing was a shortage of public housing. He attributed this problem to a result of the country's poor financial state after the Bolshevik takeover, and said it was being remedied by a large building project which has been going on in Russia for many years.

In concluding his talk, Baxter related back to a personal opinion drawn from his work and travels in the countries discussed. He believes that as a person works with the people of other countries he soon discovers that these people aren't really very different from himself or the people of his country, as the program helped to point out.

Did You Know That...

The oldest rivalry in basketball is with Oshkosh.

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JERRIS LEONARD, the 'Republican senatorial challenger, who was defeated in Tuesday's election, spoke at a debate with Democratic incumbent, Gaylord Nelson last Thursday. (Photo by Bob Holden)

Dahl Battles Laird Over Laird's Stand

By Anita Matter

The two candidates for the seventh congressional district seat, Melvin Laird and Leonard Dahl, debated in the Classroom Center last Thursday. Dahl's effort in the debate fell short, however, as Laird was reelected to the House on Tuesday.

After a meager applause and a few introductory remarks by President Dreyfus, incumbent Republican Laird was introduced by moderator Steve Madson.

Laird spent most of his time listing the committees, offices and awards he has been given since beginning his career in politics.

Only at the close of his allotted time did he speak about current legislation by defending his voting against the school lunch program.

Dahl, the Democratic challenger, took the speaker's position and lashed out at Laird claiming Laird has definitely created a "credibility gap" in the seventh district.

The issue of this election is Laird's voting record according to Dahl. He maintains that while Laird says one thing to his constituents, he votes differently.

Laird has recently voted against the farm bill, against civil rights and against the housing bill.

N.Y. Pianist Will Present Arts Concert

Pianist Theodore Ullmann of New York City will present a concert Tuesday night in Main Building auditorium as part of the Arts and Lectures Series.

Students may obtain tickets for the 8 p.m. program by wearing tickets at the information desk in the University Center.

Ullmann is a member of the teaching staff at Juilliard School of Music in New York City and the winner of numerous competitive awards in music, including the MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest and the \$1,000 Bamberger Composition.

He has performed at recitals in countries on every continent, and in all fifty of the United States.

Grad Exam Dates Given

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, has announced the dates when the Graduate Record Examination for those students considering doing graduate work will be given.

The Graduate Record Exam is offered on Oct. 26 and Dec. 14 in 1968 and on Jan. 18, Feb. 22, Apr. 26 and July 12 in 1969.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the exam are contained in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates. If this booklet is not available on campus, write to Educational Testing Service, 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.

While Laird maintains he is a friend of labor, 78 out of the last 83 times he has voted against legislation favorable to labor.

Laird then took the stand for a two minute rebuttal, during which time he defended his voting record and maintained the bills he sponsored were more beneficial to the Wisconsin voters.

The panel members Jim Menzel, Diane Schmalz, Mike Harper and Jack Newman questioned Laird and Dahl, after which questions from the floor were heard.

This question-answer period became little more than a quibble between Laird and Dahl about Laird's constant reference to letters and telegrams from "friends" who turned out to be appointees of President Johnson.

Laird was then asked whether he felt that there had been any mistakes made in the area of foreign policy. Laird believed a mistake had been made and he regretted that President Johnson had changed the course of the war in 1965.

Until then our forces had been merely technical advisors. He said he greatly regrets the President's decision to finance the war on a deficit basis and disagrees with the escalation of the war in general.

The ground fighting should be "done by the Asians, not our forces."

Dahl then maintained Laird never once voted against measures to finance the war, claiming "Laird is definitely hawkish."

When asked where the money for new programs would be coming from with Vietnam continually absorbing more funds, Dahl stated an increase in taxes was in order, although the money would be depleted in the U.S. Laird said the funds cannot be raised and so priorities must be set, preferably on the local level.

With time running out, the question-answer period was cut short and Laird left almost immediately while Dahl stayed behind to try to answer further individual questions.

Placement Opportunities

Thursday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Crawford and Co. Insurance Adjusters, Eau Claire will interview business administration, economics, math and other majors interested in career opportunities in insurance adjustment work.

Friday, Nov. 8, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Marathon Electric Manufacturing Corp., Wausau, will speak with business administration, math and physics majors about employment opportunities with one of Wisconsin's leading manufacturers of motors and generators.

Friday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, Raritan, New Jersey, will speak with majors in business administration, economics, chemistry, biology and other majors interested in employment careers in this subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson Pharmaceutical Corporation.

Monday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Howard Johnson Company, will interview business administration, home economics and other majors interested in career opportunities in the food and restaurant industry.

Monday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Standard Oil Division of American Oil, will speak with business administration, economics, and other majors interested in employment with one of America's leading petroleum corporations.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., The Boy Scouts of America, will talk with all majors interested in career opportunities in Scouting.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Social Security Administration will interview all majors interested in Federal Government opportunities with Social Security.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., A.O. Smith Corporation of Milwaukee, will interview all January graduates for positions in their Data Processing Division in Milwaukee. Majors in business administration, economics, mathematics, physics and general science are invited to interview.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spurgeons Department Store will speak with all majors interested in retail store management.

Friday, Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service will interview economics, business administration, psychology and education majors for career opportunities in the Forest Service.

Monday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Employers Insurance of Wausau, will recruit all majors interested in career opportunities in insurance.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Blue Cross Insurance, Milwaukee, will speak with all majors interested in Medical Insurance opportunities.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., State Farm Insurance will interview with all majors seeking employment in the Insurance field.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chevron Chemical, San Francisco, California will speak with all chemistry, biology, business administration, economics, resource management and other majors interested in career opportunities with one of America's leading chemical companies.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company Milwaukee, Wisconsin will speak with business administration, economics, political science, history and other majors about office and management (no sales) positions in the Milwaukee home office.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company, Madison, will interview all majors interested in sales work leading to sales management positions.

Friday, Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Wisconsin State Department of Administration will interview all majors interested in State Civil Service and Government opportunities.

The Placement Center has recently received notices of summer vacation openings in Hotel Work in San Francisco for all years and majors. Stop in at 056 Main for further information about this summer employment.

Also, a limited number of 1969 College Placement Annuals have arrived for free distribution to graduating seniors.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS

Nov. 6: Three Lakes Schools, Three Lakes, Wisconsin - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Junior High and Sixth Grade.

Nov. 7: Elcho Joint School District No. 1, Elcho, Wisconsin 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Home Economics.

Nov. 8: Milwaukee Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All grades and subject areas.

Nov. 12: Rothschild-Schofield Area Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary, Black Earth-Mazomanie Public Schools - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Primary Grades - Arkansas Public Schools, Arkansas, Wisconsin - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Music, C.E.S.A. Agency No. 3, Gillette, Wisconsin - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Nov. 13: Mosinee Elementary Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grade 3; Elm, Wis. Ed. Gr. 1-6.

Nov. 14: New Berlin Public Schools - 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Primary and Elementary.

Nov. 15: Oxnard Elementary Schools, Oxnard, California - 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Kindergarten; Grades 1 through Grade 6; 7th Grade Math; 8th Grade Math.

An important meeting of all College of Education seniors is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 125 Classroom Center. Procedures and policies relating to placement will be discussed. Details explained at this meeting will assist seniors in their efforts to obtain a teaching position.

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McPhee Fails To Reply To Senate Resolution

By Jim Hofer

October 31 has come and no Board of Regents reply to Student Senate resolution \$52 demanding explanation of the banning of the local SDS group has been received.

The Senate resolution, presented Sept. 25, stated the Senate "finds itself in substantial disagreement with the interpretations" of the Boards resolution, 3161.

The Senate resolution demands that Eugene McPhee, Executive Director of WSU System, state in writing not later than Oct. 31, 1968, why he decided the WSU-SDS SDS Group should lose its recognition.

Senate President Paul Schilling said at the Oct. 31 Senate meeting that various courses of action are open to the Senate.

Schilling said he felt the Senate should not have demanded a reply but rather requested the information from McPhee.

Junior Senator Wally Thiel and Schilling reported speaking to University President Lee S. Dreyfus concerning the proposed athletic stadium.

Schilling told Senate the final decision of the stadium represents the alumni on the panel is Robert Worth.

Members of the Campus Planning office on the committee include Ray Specht and Carolyn Sanders.

Ronald Hatchet, Bud Steiner, Herman West, Ray Konkol, Don Hosie and Robert Busch, members of the University center staff, have also been named to the staff.

Students, faculty and staff are urged to submit their ideas and suggestions to this planning group.

Representing the alumni on the panel is Robert Worth.

Other members on the committee include students Patricia Abraham, James Paterman and Robert Schrank. William Hanford and Don Benz have been appointed to represent the faculty.

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construction would be made by Pres. Dreyfus.

He also said the Senate has opportunity to present its ideas on the structure through the two student members of the Student-Faculty Athletic committee.

According to Schilling the President prefers a multi-purpose stadium.

McKaig Heads Planning Group Of New Center

President Lee Dreyfus has appointed Richard McKaig, Director of Student Activities, as head of the University Center Program Committee.

This committee has been organized to formulate a program statement for an addition to the University Center.

Other members on the committee include students Patricia Abraham, James Paterman and Robert Schrank. William Hanford and Don Benz have been appointed to represent the faculty.

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The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

Delta Zeta

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, Delta Zeta staffed developed for Tuberculosis Christmas Seal drive in Portage county. It is an annual project of the chapter.

On Thursday a rush party was held at 102 Oxford Apartments. The fall pledge class now has two new members, joining the other ten are Nancy Jaeger, Racine, and Diane Peters, Wausau. They were initiated on Monday, Nov. 4.

The DZ's are busy planning many activities for the rest of the semester. A pledge-activity date party is one of the many activities planned in the near future.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha had a get-together with Delta Zeta at the coffee shop. The Eternal Hunt of the Sun on Wednesday, Oct. 30. The groups had planned to collect for UNICEF but inclement weather made the project impossible.

A party was held at Eta Epsilon's house on Thursday, Oct. 31. There was a sea, apple bobbing and singing. Cindy Skerbeck was mediator for the sea and the singing. Hamann and Sue Eichstadt were the spirits.

Gamma Eta Hamann represented Theta Phi Alpha at the installation of Delta Sigma Phi as a chapter last weekend. Jim Floriano, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon was her escort.

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi pledge class elected their officers at the first pledge meeting. They are: president, Rose Zehren; vice-president, Sue Zehren; secretary, Karen Kos; treasurer, Linda Miller; standards chairman, Jill Shaller; social chairman, Cindy Van Es; activities chairman, Karen Revell; chaplain, Ann Douglas; and j.r. Panhellene representative, Jann Ringer.

Linda Hill was voted Alpha Phi of the Month for her chairmanship of the homecoming float.

The Alpha Phi's are planning a party with the Brothers of Sigma Pi on Nov. 8. The theme will be a "Hunters Party."

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi will have a "Hunter's Party" with Alpha Phi sorority on Nov. 8 at the Hermitage. Members of both pledge classes will perform in a skit.

The brothers had a major work party at the house on Saturday Nov. 2. Afterwards a half-barrel party was held at Jordan Park.

This year for Winter Carnival we have established a tri-chairmanship. The three are: Tom Seoboth, Mike Durkin and Hans Pearson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes clinched the overall fraternity horseshoe championship Wednesday, Oct. 30, beating Phi Sigma Epsilon. The last playoff was against the winning dorm on Tuesday for the overall championship.

Powder Buffs Will Sponsor Fashion Show

The Powder Buff Ski Club will sponsor a fashion show of ski apparel Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Speherd and Schaller Sporting Goods, Inc. from Wausau will present the newest ski fashions from their line. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

The balance of the Telemark trip is to be paid at this meeting. A coming attraction is Dry Ski school which will be held Monday, Nov. 23.

A certified ski instructor from Rib Mountain will be there to instruct the school.

HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

WATSON HALL

Watson Hall plans to get a pool table toward the end of the week. The cost for use of the table will be a penny a minute.

Watson Hall sweaters are now being sold at the price of \$5.50 a piece. They are available in camel, burgundy and navy.

Watson Hall's house presidents are as follows: first floor, Kathy Anderson; second floor, Rose Mischke; third floor, Diane Fenske; fourth floor, Julie Doulik. Hall council advisor is Donna Lapp.

Committee chairmen are: social committee, Bridie Brennan; cultural committee, Margaret Singleton; visitation committee, Barb Adler; and constitution committee, Rose Mischke.

Organization representatives are: RHC, Lynn Bergemann; AWS, Gloria Schroeder, and WRA, C. ABC. Representatives from Watson Hall are Sharon Pollicello, Captain, Terry Scheid, Mary Fries and Linda Lue. Alternates are Lu Ebben and Sue Yoaks.

STINER HALL

The hall council has planned a St. Patrick's Day dance to be held soon.

New hours for visitation, passed to please more of the men of Steiner, have been in use for over a week.

First floor is having re-elections of hall representatives because some residents of the floor are not satisfied.

The snack bar is open seven days a week.

HANSEN HALL

A Halloween dance was held in the "cellar" of the hall with a cash prize. Admission charge was one candy bar, to be given to needy children. The basement was decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins and paper streamers.

An informal hootenanny was held and "Doc" Vitek played his guitar. Three live playing albums were raffled. The dance was termed a success by the attendees shown and the surprisingly large attendance.

The large protruding "stone" on the front lawn of our hall has been the subject of many questions. The story of this rock goes back to 1966. Two members of the hall that year were killed in an automobile accident. They were Allen Houdemans and Leo Verhagen.

The hall took up a collection and the gift was presented to the parents. The gift was returned to be used to improve the dorm.

Last year general landscaping of the front lawn and main entrance was started. The improvements, with the main entrance, are to be dedicated in the memory of the two young men on November 17, 1968, with the mounting of a plaque on the rock and a dinner for the parents. Friends of the men and members of the hall council. The main lounge has already been dedicated to Bloudean and Berghen Lounge in memory of Allen and Leo.

BURROUGHS HALL

With homecoming festivities behind them the men of Burroughs Hall are looking for new and greater heights. Thanks go to Wayne Larson and Dave Ludwig on the fine job they did on planning of the hall display.

Tomorrow night begins a new series of events for the men of Burroughs as the hall sponsors a raffle date with the women of Delzell Hall. Marlene Dombrowski, an 18-year-old freshman co-ed from Green Bay, was chosen as the ideal date of Delzell.

Four Students Are Awarded Scholarships

Four students at WSU-Stevens Point have been awarded \$100 scholarships by the Elyse Foundation, Inc. of Madison.

The recipients are Judy Brock, Stratford (Marathon County); Harlan Hackbart, Hilbert, (Calumet County); Jane Cooper Smeaton, Iowa (Waupaca County) and David Snyder, Muskego (Waukesha County).

Donor William T. Elyse, publisher of the Capital Times newspaper, annually provides the awards to students who excel academically, are active in co-curricular programs and show financial need.

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brock, is a senior majoring in primary education and plans to teach next year.

Harlan, a sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hackbart, is specializing in the study of biology. Mrs. Smeaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Firman Cooper, is majoring in history and plans to teach the subject next year.

Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Snyder, plans to attend graduate school next year, after completing requirements at Stevens Point for majors in both physics and mathematics.

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Noble Will Conduct WSU Choral Clinic

Nationally-recognized music-clinician Weston Noble will conduct a first annual choral clinic Saturday at WSU for 125 high school students from 27 communities.

He will hold rehearsals with the youths from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. before presenting them in concert at 7:45 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. The event will be open to the public without charge.

Most of the accompaniment will be provided by the WSU brass choir, directed by Robert Van Nuy.

Numbers on the program are Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata," Sinton's "A Song of Praise," Haydn's "Kyrie Eleison," Diemer's "Three Madrigals," Cavacas' "Sand in My Shoes" and Halston's "I Can Tell The World."

Marjorie Gerson, WSU assistant professor of voice, will present a demonstration-lecture for the visiting directors at 1:45 p.m. on "Voice Technique and Song Repertoire for the High School Voice."

A demonstration on sightreading music selected from the state list of required festival music will be staged for the directors by three groups: P.J. Jung and the Wisconsin Chorus, directed by Robert Schultz, and the WSU Madrigal Singers and University Choir, both directed by Kenard Smith.

Billed for both students and directors is a brief program at 1:20 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room by the University Choir. Benjamin Britten's "Hymn to St. Cecilia" will be sung.

Smith, director of choral activities at the university, is arranging the clinic. His planning has involved scheduling of social

events, too: coffee hours and noon luncheon for the directors, plus a 4:30 p.m. mixer for the students. The WSU Stage Band will provide entertainment for the young singers mixer.

Smith said persons interested in observing the clinics or rehearsals should contact him at the Main Building before Saturday.

He announced that Noble's appearance will be his first on the Stevens Point campus. The head of Luther College's music department at Decorah, Iowa, has for the past two summers been associated with Robert Shaw and Roger Wagner as a faculty member of the Meadowbrook School of Music, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan.

In addition to achievements in his work with the Luther College band and Nordic Choir, Noble has served as guest director for music festivals in 26 states, twice accepted the invitation to direct the Hawaiian Island Music Festival, conducted all-state choruses from coast to coast.

He will be working Saturday with clinic representatives from: Mequon Homestead High School, Marshfield, Stevens Point, Maria, Spencer, Bowler, Milwaukee Juneau, Kenosha Tremaine, Livingston Iowa-Grant, Winneconne, Winneconne, Washington, Green Bay Ashwaubenton.

New Holstein, Sheboygan South, Kaukauna, Cambridge, Burlington, Lodi, Medford, Athens, Cadott, Campbellport, Shawano, Stevens Point, P.J. Jacobs and Ben Franklin Junior High School and Pittsville.

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Outdoors

By Dave Crehore

One of the many problems confronting the brush-country deer hunter is the lack of any meaningful way to practice the type of shooting he gets while hunting.

Mule deer hunters in the west are able to improve their long range, open country shooting through off season hunting for "chucks, coyotes, and prairie dogs, but the eastern and middle-western white-tail hunter generally gets in little more than a short sighting-in session, and a few shots at a mechanical moving-deer target, if he belongs to a club that operates one.

Sighting-in is an absolute necessity, and much can be learned about lead from a real moving-deer target, but neither of these methods offer the hunter an opportunity to deal with the real challenges of deer hunting: the element of surprise, shooting through brush and reacting and sighting quickly.

The only hope for the deer hunter who would like to improve his hunting skills is small-game shooting with the .22 rifle. Squirrel hunting is similar in many ways to hunting deer from a stand—the ability to remain motionless for long periods of time, to move cautiously when lining up a shot and to hit both moving and stationary targets at a variety of ranges is required.

Hunting cottontails with a .22 is good experience for the stalker, still hunter and driver of deer, since the cottontail is a bouncing, dodging target that

usually requires considerable lead and is obscured by brush most of the time.

For the maximum benefit, the .22 rifle should be used for this practice hunting should be as much like the deer rifle as possible. It should have the same type of action, the same sights and, roughly, the same general shape and fit, so that the skills developed with it can be readily transferred to the deer rifle.

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote about a trail of the ruffed grouse, its tendency to fly to the densest escape cover available. I also mentioned that grouse hunters could take advantage of this by placing themselves between the birds and the escape route.

The other day a hunting companion and I ran into some uneducated grouse that did not fly the way they were supposed to at all, and my friend suggested politely that these particular grouse might not have read the column.

Believing this to be possible, I have taken appropriate action. As of this week, copies of that column will be posted in some of the most prominent grouse covers in the area, for the improvement of the species.

In that same article I believe I made reference to the great ability of grouse to outwit the hunter, how intelligent they appeared to be, etc. I have since found that to be untrue. This very afternoon I flushed a grouse that was so stupid it kept right on flying after it was dead!

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Vets Meeting Will Feature Own Movies

The 550 Vets club will hold a meeting at Ann Lyons at 7:15 p.m. tonight.

Movies of the Vets' homecoming activities will be shown with refreshments after. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

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Falcons Whip Pointers, 20-0

Early Touchdowns Spell Point Defeat

By Tim Lasch

WSU River Falls combined a well-balanced offense with an opportunistic defense and defeated WSU Stevens Point in a conference clash last Saturday at River Falls by a 20-0 margin.

The loss dropped the Pointers' overall season mark to 2-6-1 and 2-4-1 in conference action. River Falls is now also 2-4-1 in the WSU but is 3-5-1 overall.

Quarterback Jerry Troien was the key to the Falcon offense as he mixed strong running with his accurate passes. He completed 9 of 20 aerials for the afternoon, but on several other occasions his passes were dropped or barely overthrown to wide open receivers.

The Pointers used Mike Weyenburg and Bob Main at quarterback and although the Pointers did mount several substantial drives they could not score.

The Pointers kicked off to the Falcons and an attempted on side kick went out of bounds, giving River Falls the ball on their own 40. Troien directed a 60-yard drive in 13 plays to give the Falcons a lead they never relinquished.

After picking up two first downs on the ground, Troien took to the air and hit flanker Joe Rozak who got to the Point 10 before being tackled.

Two plays later, Troien rolled out around his left end on a keeper and behind a line block went in to score from the eight.

John Calahan's extra point attempt was wide but the Falcons took a 6-0 lead with about nine minutes left in the opening period.

The Pointers took the kickoff and put together a strong drive

The second half was a defensive struggle with neither team able to dent the scoring column.

The Pointers mounted a third midway through the third quarter after Karl Kolodak returned Kreibich's punt from midfield to the Falcon 38. Freiman picked up a first down at the 25, but the Falcon defense stiffened and held on downs at the 25.

Kreibich set a conference record late in the third period by intercepting Main's pass and returning to the Point 32. It was his 10th interception of the year in conference play, bettering the old mark set by Falcon Ted Ragatz in 1966.

The Pointers mounted another drive late in the third quarter. With play early in the final period, they reached the Falcon 19 before Main fumbled and the ball was recovered for River Falls.

The remainder of the game saw only one more threat after Tom Carroll's interception gave the Falcons fine field position at the Point 36. After Calahan picked up two first downs to the 10, the Pointer defense held and stopped a fake field goal attempt on fourth down.

Pointer defensive back Mike Breaker intercepted a Troien pass in the last 30 seconds of play and the game ended two plays later.

First down River Falls Stevens Point
Yards passing 122 112
Yards rushing 122 112
Total yards 244 224
Punting 8-20-1 6-23-1
Punt average 28.0 37.0
Fumbles 3-0 2-1
Rivers caught 3-10 2-10
River Falls Stevens Point
River Falls—Rozak, 30 pass from Troien (Calahan kick).
River Falls—Troien, 8 run (kick).
River Falls—Rozak, 30 pass from Troien (Calahan kick).
River Falls—Rozak, 30 pass from Troien (Calahan kick).

Intramural Press Box

By John Stengl

Baldwin 2nd East won the recent Intramural Pass-Punt-Kick competition with a three man total of 1345 feet. Members of the winning team were Pete Hanson, Bill Schwass, and John Clark. Sims 1st North finished a distant second with 1296 feet.

Handball started this Tuesday and table tennis will start next week. Baldwin 2nd East met Knutzen 3rd West in the horseshoe championship match on Tuesday. Entries for the free throw contest are due next Monday, November 11.

John Clark of Baldwin 2nd East was the highest individual with a total of 493 feet.



WATCHING A ST. NORBERTS SOCCER PLAYER try in desperation to stop the ball from going out of bounds is John Billings of WSU. WSU won the game, 1-0. (Photo by Tom Kujawski)

Soccer Club Edges St. Norberts, 1-0

A crisp and windy fall afternoon set the background for the second encounter of the season between the WSU Soccer Club and the St. Norberts Soccer Club, as the Pointers edges St. Norberts 1-0, last Saturday.

The Pointer offense showed excellent teamwork throughout the first half of play, however they missed several easy opportunities to score. The club did manage to score with only a few minutes remaining in the first half. Frank Drueke, right forward, got his foot into the ball and blasted it into the St. Norbert goal for Points only goal of the game.

Defensive play extremely well in support of the offense, thwarting the St. Norbert attack and moving the ball up to the Pointer offense.

The second half of play seemed to be a slowed down version of the first half, with both teams moving the ball fairly well, but being stopped each time by the opposing defensive units. Point again missed several scoring attempts in the second half, and the game finally ended with Point leading by the narrow margin of 1-0.

The Soccer Club now sports a 3-1-1 record for the fall season, having defeated Marshfield UW Center twice and St. Norberts once. The only loss was to Lawrence University, and the previous game with St. Norberts ended in a tie.

The Soccer Club now has only two games remaining on the fall schedule, one game at Ripon College on Nov. 9, and the last game at the Marinette UW Center on Nov. 16.

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THE ROBBER

Pointers Entertain Platteville In Finale

The WSU Stevens Point football team will wind up its 1968 football season with a WSU clash against the second place Platteville Pointers, this Saturday at Goerke Field at 1:30 p.m.

The Pointers, somewhat of a surprise in the conference this year after losing all-conference, most valuable player Al Charnish through graduation, have lost only once all year.

Coach Monte Charles has nine starters back on offense and all eleven on defense. The offense is again centered around the passing of a Charnish, this one being Chris, Al's younger brother. Charnish is the WSU's leading passer, completing over 53 percent of his passes for 1,752 yards and 11 touchdowns.

His favorite target is sophomore end Rich Smigelski, but there is a strong supporting cast of halfbacks George Faherty and Dick Hempel and fullback Paul Jesberger.

The defense has been superb for the Pointers all year long. They currently rank 11th in the nation's small colleges for fewest yards per game allowed on the ground, a stingy 54 yards per contest. The line is anchored by two 247 pound tackles, Bob Bergum and Glen Keppy. The

WSU Harriers Finish Fifth In Conference

By John Breneman

The Pointers Cross Country team completed their season by finishing fifth in the conference meet at LaCrosse on Saturday. LaCrosse broke Oshkosh's domination over the past few years by finishing first with 36 points.

LaCrosse was followed by Oshkosh with 50, Whitewater with 77, Platteville with 93, Stevens Point with 104, Eau Claire with 196, River Falls with 206, Stout with 227 and Superior with 231.

Tom Hoffman won the conference meet for the third straight year with a time of 20:01. Hoffman was followed by Rolfe Jakes of Oshkosh and Red Leadeley of LaCrosse.

Top finisher for Point was Don Hetzel, who finished fourteenth. Hetzel's time was 21:12, which was his best this year. Teammate Paul Haus was sixteenth with a 21:04 clocking.

Terry Amanson finished twenty-first, Darryl Hawley twenty-second, and John Dahke thirty-first.

Charlie Upthegrove and Wendell Krueger also competed for the Pointers.

The Pointers have a great future in front of them as no one on the squad will graduate for at least two years. The squad was dominated by freshmen this year.

Pointer Coach Bob Bowen felt they had a very successful

Barth brothers, Tom and Terry, are a pair of outstanding linemen.

So far this year the Pointers' only loss has been to LaCrosse. They have defeated Dubuque (Iowa) and WSU's Whitewater, River Falls, Stout, Superior and Eau Claire and lead conference leader Oshkosh 12-0 in a game that had to be called with five seconds left in the third quarter because of a power failure. That game will be continued from the point at which it was stopped on Nov. 16 at Oshkosh.

The Pointers whipped the Pointers in last year's contest at Platteville, 28-17. Platteville has not beaten Stevens Point since 1957, the Pointers winning nine straight with the '58 contest a tie. Stevens Point leads the all-time series, 21-14, with 2 ties.

State University Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	OT
Oshkosh	12	0	0	0
Whitewater	10	0	0	0
LaCrosse	10	0	0	0
Eau Claire	9	0	0	0
Stevens Point	9	0	0	0
River Falls	8	1	1	0
Stout	7	1	0	0
Superior	7	1	0	0

WSU Results: Saturday
River Falls 20, Stevens Point 0
Oshkosh 33, Superior 21
Whitewater 28, LaCrosse 20
Eau Claire 13, Stout 13 (tie)

Lasch's Sports Flashes

by Tim Lasch

The Pointers have little solace left in what has been a disappointing season except to possibly play the role of spoilers this Saturday against Platteville, but the chances are slim.

The Pointers now rank dead last in the conference on offense and their pass defense has been porous as of late. Perhaps the last game of their college careers will fire up some of the fine seniors on this year's squad to their best effort of the year.

This Saturday's contest will be the last for the following Pointer seniors—Defensive lineman Steve Johnson, Pat Fee, Duane Clark, Mike Counsell and Ron Witt, defensive backs Verlan Karpinski and John Harris, offensive guard Dan Bay, offensive end Jim Williams and offensive backs Bob Rohde and John Freiman. Best of luck to these fine athletes and no doubt some of them will get a shot at playing pro ball.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Bob Bowen and his cross country squad for the fine season just completed. With a squad made up of freshmen and sophomores exclusively, the Pointer harrier came out above .500 in dual meets and placed a very respectable fifth in the conference meet.

Almost but not quite again. Whatever the jinx is, it is a strong one over the Wisconsin Badgers. Six missed field goals, several stupid gambles, and you have the ingredients of yet another loss. Why did they go for two points on the last extra point instead of a sure one when over four minutes' still remained? "Only the SHADOW knows!"

Following my worst week of predictions all year long, 1-2-1, I will have to redeem myself with a perfect slate this week. I bought a new crystal ball and hired a new board of advisors in an attempt to do this.

Platteville 27, Stevens Point 7
Ohio State 38, Wisconsin 14
Whitewater 27, Oshkosh 20
Elkhorn 20, Big Foot 6
(The "Elks" opponents this week play in their bare feet.) Green Bay 21, Minnesota 17.

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THE POUR HAUS

PRESENTS: The Finest In Live Entertainment

Return By Gigantic Demand

Thursday, November 7

Twisting Harvey and the Seven Sounds

Friday, November 8

THE MASQUE

The "Masque" by the Cream were alone as re-miniscent rock & roll sensations. "Masque" is a combination of the "Beat Generation" and the "Wild Herd". Individually, they are all excellent musicians who play with the taste and creativity seldom heard from a local band. Their playing was a steady flow of music with highlights, "Crossroads" and "Tales of Brave

Ulysses" by the Cream were alone as re-miniscent rock & roll sensations. "Masque" is a combination of the "Beat Generation" and the "Wild Herd". Individually, they are all excellent musicians who play with the taste and creativity seldom heard from a local band. Their playing was a steady flow of music with highlights, "Crossroads" and "Tales of Brave

on the Airplanes "White Rabbit" he got to display his talent. He is a tenor and sang it beautifully and his voice never cracked once on the high notes. Even though the Pour Haus atmosphere is not particularly conducive to listening to good music, if the "Masque" ever appear there again, don't miss them.

Thanks Russ
They're at the Pour Haus again

Saturday, November 9

THE FABULOUS
new breed

A gigantic and Tremendous 11-Piece Soul Group

★ Where else but at the Pour Haus Would You find these three great groups in Succession