



'Upward Bound'

Menominee Indian Directs Program For Disadvantaged

As a child living on the Menominee Indian reservation, Miss Ada Deer decided "that poverty was not for me and an education was the only answer." Today, she has a master's degree, a long list of achievements and a position enabling her to aid members of her own race.

Miss Deer is the new director of "Upward Bound" at WSU-Stevens Point. The federally-sponsored project is for youngsters from economically and culturally disadvantaged homes who show promise in some level of higher education.

Almost all of the 80 participants are American Indians, some from her own native Menominee County. She will supervise activities for these high school juniors and seniors between June 22 and August 6 on campus, then keep in close contact with them by having her staff operate study centers and provide counseling for them in their home towns.

Miss Deer has a rare feel for

the plight of Indians. Her beginnings were just like those of the teenagers who are in her "Upward Bound" activities this summer, but her level of education and experience ranks among the highest ever achieved by a member of her tribe.

Her approach to Indian problems has been widened by service as a social worker for the Minneapolis Public School System; coordinator of Indian affairs in the University of Minnesota's Training Center for Community Programs; community services coordinator for the Bureau of Indian Affairs; and social worker for private organizations in New York and Minneapolis.

At 33, she has a lengthy enumeration of single-spaced data about her professional activities on both state and national levels.

Miss Deer has studied and worked with numerous minority groups to conclude that Indians cannot succeed without recapturing their own spirit. Only then will they be able to develop dignity and self worth, she said.

"You can still find this, but usually you have to talk with the 80-year-olds Indians."

These new attitudes are essential, but better housing, medical and dental care, education — all at once if we could manage it, she advises. "The traditional way of life has largely been destroyed for many Indian groups, Miss Deer says, now accept poverty because they think it is the Indian way of life."

"It's true that Indians have a lack of motivation," she says, "but this is a natural reaction to exploitation, racism and poverty that has touched each of their lives." In addition to money, Indians need the interest and excitement of the community, she says.

Add this to the shortage of role models (leaders who are Indians) and the problem multiplies.

Miss Deer considers herself a role leader and doesn't think her attitude is one of conceit. "You can't help but come out of my environment without a lot of self-confidence." She learned early to evaluate herself objectively — first as a human being and then as a member of a minority group. But she considers these achievements something many of her fellow Menominees could have done if they would have had the opportunities.

There are other role leaders among the Deer family, whose father is a mill employee at Neopit and mother is a white woman who came to the reservation years ago as a nurse for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Miss Deer is the oldest of five children, two have master's degrees, a third is working on one and a fourth is doing undergraduate work.

She was graduated from Shawano High School in the top 10 per cent of her class, then went to the University of Wisconsin for her bachelor's degree and to Columbia University for her master's in social work.

She says that because she was able to show promise as well as need, she received nearly \$10,000 in scholarships and fellowships from public and private sources. Two coveted awards were the John Hay Whitney Foundation Opportunity Fellowship and Delta Gamma Foundation Memorial Fellowship, both based on nationwide competition. (A brother also received the John Hay Whitney Fellowship.)

"You see, I'm a fighter — I want more Indians to be fighters."

So Miss Deer is up front promoting programs that will help her people get off the defensive and acquire more self acceptance. She believes in many of the anti-poverty programs because they have provided jobs and helped the Indians help themselves.

Miss Deer feels a personal debt to many good teachers who motivated her and to her family who encouraged and supported her. They cheered her along, and she plans to do the same with the "Upward Bound" enrollees at the campus this summer.

The Pointer's Next Issue Comes July 31

The next issue of *The Pointer* will be published on July 31 and will again be four pages. Anyone interested in writing for the paper or working on it, should call 341-2339.

Deadline for copy will be Sunday, July 27, with copy either turned in at News Service in Old Main or *The Pointer*, located in the University Center on the second floor.



HOST WITH THE MOSTEST—President Lee Sherman Dreyfus turned 43 on June 20, so his secretaries purchased a huge cake and invited all the administration staff to the coffee-break party. LSD proved that even heads of universities can do a pretty fair job chiseling the goodies. (Tom Kleiber photo)

Burdette Eagon To Head New Division Of Services, Programs

A fourth major division, labeled Educational Services and Innovative Programs, has been established at Stevens Point State University with Dr. Burdette W. Eagon as its administrator.

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus announced today that Dr. Eagon has been promoted from dean of the education college to associate vice president for academic affairs. Professor Orland Radke, director of extension, has been named acting dean, replacing Dr. Eagon.

Dreyfus said the division would coordinate activities intended as services or adjunct to the main function of on-campus instruction. A second purpose is to administer and implement innovative programs.

(Besides the educational services and innovative

programs, the other three divisions are academic affairs, business affairs and student affairs.)

The new division will include the learning resources center, the speech and hearing clinic, records and registration, extended services, instructional data processing, institutional research, federal projects, summer session, university archives, overseas study programs, the Vietnam higher education program, cooperative programs with business and industry, PRIDE (programs recognizing individual determination through education); and any innovative programs to be developed.

On naming Dr. Eagon to the associate vice presidency, Dreyfus said, "we very much need to pull all of these service functions and innovative programs into one unit under the direction and guidance of a top level administrator. This is the division that will have much to do with the dreams and future of this university, and I feel confident entrusting that mission to 'Bud' Eagon."

In his first assignment, Dr. Eagon left today for a 60-day mission to South Vietnam to aid in formation of governing councils for schools in that tiny, war-torn nation. The university will continue to provide services in South Vietnam through the Agency for International Development.

Although Dr. Eagon's specialty is teacher education, he plans to use the new division to provide more opportunities for students beyond the campus. For example, he believes that a person interested in accounting should have an opportunity to be employed in this business temporarily before graduation from the university. For student teachers, he'd like to use the total environment of central Wisconsin in their education so they can develop a better feel for their profession.

Dr. Eagon joined the Stevens Point faculty in 1950 after teaching on the elementary level two years. He is a graduate of Oshkosh State University and the University of Wisconsin. He

garnered the doctorate degree from George Peabody College in 1955. He is a native of Winneconne (Winnebago County).

Besides publishing numerous articles in professional education journals, Dr. Eagon has served on accreditation and consultant teams for schools in scattered parts of the country for the North Central Accreditation Association.

His current trip to South Vietnam is his fourth to that nation since the university began sending its officials to make surveys and recommendations in improving education on all levels there.

Radke, the new acting dean, has been on the faculty since 1956. Born and reared in Montello (Marquette County), he attended Lawrence University in Appleton, Stevens Point State University and the University of Wisconsin. He was a teacher and administrator at high schools in Centuria, Antigo, Edgar, and Sturgeon Bay before coming to the university.

Both Dr. Eagon and Radke

Regents Praise Two Members In Resolution

The Board of Regents of State Universities has voted to give emeritus status to two long-time members of the Stevens Point faculty.

Regent Mary Williams submitted resolutions lauding contributions of Miss Syble Mason, who served as a librarian 39 years, and Miss Bertha Glennon, English department member 29 years.

The two women, both of whom did their undergraduate work at Stevens Point when it was a normal school, retired June 1. Both women will continue to reside in Stevens Point.

Point Places Halt On New Students

Stevens Point State University announced a moratorium on admissions went into effect June 16 for prospective students applying for the fall semester after that date without confirmation of housing arrangements.

The unprecedented action came after President Lee Sherman Dreyfus received a report indicating the school will have 7,885 students in September as compared with 6,319 this past spring.

Dreyfus said "I don't know precisely what factor or factors are causing this unusual enrollment growth. There were signs of its last year. We have over subscribed our dormitory capacity at this point and the community has very few, if any, approved housing available. With only one dormitory opening this fall, we simply are not able to meet the demand and can only urge applicants to attend other campuses including our own branch at Medford."

Dreyfus said he issued the moratorium after holding an emergency meeting with Dr. John Larsen, director of admissions, Dr. Fred Leafgren, director of housing, and Dr. William Stielstra, vice president for student affairs.

Future applicants will receive letters indicating no admission at this time but suggestion alternatives of the new branch campus in Medford and the state universities at Superior, Whitewater, River Falls and Platteville which still have unassigned housing space for next fall.

Credits earned at the liberal arts school in Medford will transfer in the same manner as credits earned at Stevens Point.

Housing shortages have been annual problems at Stevens Point State primarily in the past

four years, in which period size of the student body more than doubled.

This spring, prospective freshmen have been applying at an unexpected rate. As of June 1, nearly 3,300 students were scheduled to enroll next fall, but not all of them are expected to actually begin classes.

Registrar Gilbert Faust predicts the total freshman class (including some returning and transfer students) will number 3,150; sophomores, 1,940;

juniors, 1,290; seniors, 1,130; graduate students, 22; and special students, 150.

This enrollment surge is expected to saturate the off-campus housing market.

Dreyfus said the school has been refused an adequate amount of dormitory space the past several years by the state building commission. For the fall of 1970 he requested a 900-bed facility. However, the commission approved a facility for only about 300 beds.

Theatre Produces 4 Summer Plays

Two comedies, a mystery and musical will be presented for theater patrons next month at Stevens Point State University.

Dr. Seldon Faulkner, drama department chairman, has scheduled each of the productions by the Summer Repertory Theater for four day runs.

"The Lady's Not for Burning" will be staged July 9-12; "The Owl and the Pussycat," July 16-19; "A View from the Bridge," July 23-26; and "Little Me," July 30-August 2.

All performances will be in the air conditioned Classroom Center at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Isadore Street. Persons may secure season tickets for \$5 by calling the university box office.

Here's how Dr. Faulkner describes each of the plays:

The Lady's Not for Burning, by Christopher Fry — "Fry takes colorful fifteenth century England as his setting for a comic confusion of imagined witchcraft and romantic love. This is a poetic fantasy of rare splendor and delight, magical humor and deep beauty."

The Owl and the Pussycat, by Bill Manhoff — "A stuffy author with a pair of binoculars in a San Francisco loft catches a prostitute at work, reports her to the landlord, and finds that he has a tiger by the tail. Dispossessed, she moves in for the night. In the days - and the nights - to come, she almost illiterate, learns something about language and he, almost emotionless, learns something about love. It's a hilarious comedy."

A View from the Bridge, by Arthur Miller — "As in 'Death of a Salesman,' Arthur Miller pens an intensely absorbing drama of ordinary people in an extraordinary situation, where excessive and misplaced passion tears at the heart of a kind and generous man, and pushes him inevitably towards sin and crime."

University Receives Civil Defense Award

If a nuclear or natural disaster occurred, Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point could provide shelter and a 14-day supply of food for almost everyone in town.

Because of leadership in making precautions for its community, the university received a citation Monday from the Office of Civil Defense - Department of Army. Warren Cleary, U.S. regional director, made the presentation during a breakfast meeting.

WSU President Lee Sherman Dreyfus, Area Civil Defense Coordinator Robert Hensen, Portage County Civil Defense Director Frank Guth, local government officials and newsmen participated.

The award was the second received within a year by WSU for Civil Defense work. Last summer, commendations came from the state and national governments for an emergency plan developed by several faculty members.

Monday morning's program coincided with the first installment of shelter supply kits filled with food, sanitation, medical and radiological protective materials. During the

month, 19,000 kits will be stocked, bringing the total number of supplies on campus to 25,000.

Nearly every university building will be stocked "and will be ideal shelters if we would ever have to use them; that's because they are built so well," Hensen said.

He also said the school is one of the best stocked places in the Midwest with emergency supplies.

Portage County, prior to this month, has shelters supplied for only 11,000 persons. In addition to the university, such places as schools, city and rural, the Charles F. White Memorial Library and paper mills are having their number of kits increased.

A total of nearly 42,000 will be in the county by July 1.

Because special precautions are made, the vacuum packed food materials can be kept for many years. "If anyone had to eat them," Hensen said, "they'd probably have better balanced diets than they now receive in their homes - that's because the candies and carbohydrates are enriched with vitamins and minerals."

Dreyfus Issues Housing Plea

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus issued recently a public plea that persons in the city and surrounding area consider opening rooms and apartments in their homes for students.

A critical shortage of housing is expected even though Dreyfus ordered a moratorium on admissions for all persons seeking enrollment after June 16 without showing confirmation of housing arrangements for the fall.

All beds in the residence halls on campus have been assigned, and most of the approved off-campus facilities have been rented. Only a couple of approved rooms remain for women and only a few more than that still are open for men.

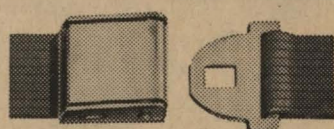
Dreyfus said persons interested in providing accommodations could call the housing office at 341-1251 and ask for Melvin Karg.

Dreyfus emphasized that despite the shortage, the university would still maintain its same standards in approving facilities for students under age 21. To qualify for approval someone must live in the same house to provide supervision.

Although the university and landlords have no contracts with persons providing unsupervised rooms for persons over 21, Karg as director of off-campus housing lists those facilities for students old enough to use them. However, the mere service of informing those older students of the unapproved places is the only link between the university and owners of those properties.

Medford Contract Inked Here

Members of the Taylor County Board of Supervisors came by bus to the campus on Monday to finalize arrangements for a new branch campus in Medford. An agreement to open the new branch next fall was signed with representatives of the Wisconsin State Universities System.



Are you putting me on?



Dean Eagon

Point Offers Varied Activities

Students often complain that Stevens Point offers little in the way of recreation for their leisure time. They also complain that what is offered is too expensive for the average student. But, in fact, this summer offers a great variety of totally free or inexpensive entertainment that should please most every interest.

Outdoor Activities
There are twelve parks within a ten-mile radius of the city that all offer good summer activities. Every park has public picnic facilities and Bukolt, DuBay, Jordan, Sunset, Tomorrow River parks offer camping sites. If you like to swim, one can do so at Iverson, DuBay, Jordan, Sunset, Tomorrow River and Tree Lake parks. Fishing is allowed at every park in the area except Standing Rock park east of Plover.

Finally, the Trippers are sponsoring several outings during the summer at little cost. Planned are a weekend canoe trip on the Baraboo River, local bowling, a weekend of sailing on Sunset Lake and a bicycle ride to Lake Wauzeka. Information about the outings can be gained through local announcements or by calling the University Information desk (Ext. 614 or 615).

Movies and Drama
A series of free movies will be shown every Tuesday evening in the blue dining room of Debot Center at 7:30 p.m.

The drama department will present a series of four plays in room 125 of the Classroom Center with no admission being charged for students.

Other Programs
The popular Coffee House series will be continued in the Gridiron of the University Center at various times during the summer session. Another diversion that students overlook is tours of the local industries. Some are scheduled daily while others, including the Stevens Point Brewery, are by appointment.

June 16 through August 8, the Planetarium will have showings on Mondays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 9:45 a.m. The Planetarium is located on the second floor of the Science Building.

Add to all these programs and activities, the Fox theatre, bowling alleys, the University Center Games room, television, the bars and occasional homework, one cannot say that Stevens Point is lacking in recreational facilities.

Scott Schutte

Froehke Speaks On Domestic Issues

By Scott Schutte

"I'm back as a home town boy made good," stated Robert Froehke in the 75th Stevens Point graduation commencement address before 478 graduates and their families and friends on June 1.

Froehke, recently appointed assistant secretary of Defense for administration, is a long-time resident of Stevens Point and a former vice-president of Sentry Insurance. He was invited to speak at the invitation of President Dreyfus.

The speech entitled, "Tomorrow," was a basic defense of the Nixon administration's foreign policy and was delivered amid a small, orderly student and faculty protest. Froehke admonished students to remain dedicated to social ideals and to dissent, but to "talk about it."

The speech included defense of the Safeguard anti-ballistic system, the American involvement in Vietnam and ROTC on college campuses. Froehke called ROTC "an important part of American Heritage" and urged students to be consistent by not "arguing against a compulsory draft for enlisted men from one platform and against a volunteer ROTC program from another."

At one point, Froehke departed from his text to answer some students and faculty members that were critical of his appearance. He made mention of a Pointer editorial and a senior petition that both questioned his appearance. He cautioned students against trying to silence people in authority from saying their piece.

The day started early for Froehke when he appeared in the morning before the student-faculty committee to study the proposed department of peace. Froehke stated that the Department of Defense would be available for any assistance that would help the committee and invited members to come to Washington to meet with members of his staff.

At 1:00 Froehke arrived at the Classroom Center to meet

with students that had asked to voice their objection to the war in Vietnam and other related topics. About two dozen people fired questions at the assistant secretary and the discussion at times was heated.

Some students wanted to know who had invited Froehke to speak and it was stated that the commencement committee had asked President Dreyfus to make the selection. At one point Dr. George Dixon hopped up and asked Froehke why it was necessary to have armed policemen in the halls. "One of them drew his gun, and it makes me nervous," Froehke stated that he personally had had nothing to do with their presence and invited them in to sit down and listen if they wished.

David Blank of the political science department claimed that a part time writer for the Christian Science Monitor had been hired despite the objections of the department at more than the normal salary and at far less than the normal coarse load. He wanted Froehke to answer a persistent rumor that she had been hired to start a future Vietnamese study center. Froehke pledged innocence in the matter.

A small group of protesters greeted the speaker as he entered the fieldhouse to give his address. Several dozen graduates wore red armbands inscribed with the number 35,000, the approximate number of Americans that had been killed in Vietnam since the beginning of U.S. involvement. There were no walkouts or disturbances at the graduation ceremonies.

EUROPE TOUR PLANNED

Various choral and band organizations will be making a tour of Europe during the month of August. The trip is expected to last nearly a month.



Sister Mary Eugenia Tremblay

Students Solicit Funds For PRIDE

A student committee which conducted a fund raising drive at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point for disadvantaged Indian youths reported recently its earnings have reached \$1,200.

This sum, added to money donated by businesses and organizations in scattered parts of the state, puts total contributions at \$6,300 and allows WSU to host about seven freshmen from Indian communities next fall.

Students had a novel way of earning the bulk of their contribution. They sponsored a "starve" in all of the three dining facilities and netted 50 cents from the food service for each of the 2,000 students who gave up an evening meal.

Also arranged was a deal with Jerry Stenz, operator of a local bistro, that a percentage of his beer sales two nights would go into the fund. This netted nearly \$50.

Several fraternities and the United Christian Movement, an ecumenical campus organization, raised an additional \$150.

The projects got underway after a freshman coed from Watertown, Colleen McFarland, complained to her residence hall counselor, Candy Medd of New Berlin, that students here lacked interest in local social problems.

Candy took her to a Student Senate meeting and subsequently a committee was organized to lend assistance to the new WSU Program for Recognizing Individual Determination Through Education (PRIDE).

Colleen was named chairman and the committee included: her student counselor, Candy, plus Georgia Bergman, Rt. 3, Gleason; John Pelton, Port Edwards; Mark Dahl, Janesville; Christine Flood, Stevens Point; Beverly Ann George, Rt. 2, Birchwood and Paul Schilling, Cranston.

Candy served as the group's spokesman. She reported that "we were extremely impressed with the reaction on campus—especially among the athletes who were in training really made a sacrifice by not eating."

Robert Powless, director of the PRIDE program, also announced the other contributors: The WSU-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc., has given \$3,000 and Sentry Insurance Company of Stevens Point and Banta Publishing Company of Menasha each gave \$1,000. The Oneida Indian Tribal Council from northeastern Wisconsin donated \$100.

Powless originally sought

Woman's Clubs Establish Fund

The Seventh District's Wisconsin Federation of Woman's Clubs has established a loan fund at Stevens Point State University for emancipated women.

Meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Earle Sievwright in Stevens Point, district officers voted to place \$175 in a permanent fund from which housewives, widows, divorcees, grandmothers, or student wives can borrow without interest charge.

In essence, any woman no longer supported by her parents is eligible for the loan.

District officers who met with Robert Rossmiller, director of financial aids at the university to formulate qualifications for participants were: Mrs. Elmer Helgeson, New London, first vice president; Mrs. Roger Robson, Shawano, treasurer; Mrs. James Whiting, Antigo, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Erdmann, Berlin, junior director; and Mrs. Sievwright.

They told Rossmiller of plans to enlarge the fund so more "emancipated women" can be assisted.

The first participant in the program was picked only a day after the fund was established. She is Maren Paulson of 1916 McCulloch Street, Stevens Point.

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Schneider New Faculty Chairman

Richard Schneider, an art professor, has been elected chairman of the faculty at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point for a one-year term, it was announced today.

He defeated Miss Carol Marion, candidate for a second term and one of few women ever to have held the chairmanship in the school's 75-year history. She teaches history.

Schneider, who came to WSU in 1962, resides at 312 Linwood Ave., Park Ridge. A native of Kenosha, he taught at Antigo and Racine public schools before coming here.

In other balloting, Edith Treuenfels was re-elected treasurer; Richard McKaig, executive board member.

Elected to committees were: RAPS: Harlan Hoffbeck, Howard Adams, Joseph Harris, Robert Zieger and Bruce Cody; Academic Council: Mark Cates, Allen Blocher, Charles Johnson, Pauline Isaacson and Richard Face;

Extended Services: Richard Doxtator; Teacher Education, Thomas E. McCaig; Learning Resources, Hazel Koskenlinna; Admission, William Johnson; Research, Hildegard Kuse; Student Welfare, Fred Leafgren; Student Financial Aids, Robert Knowlton; Student Activities, John Zawadzky; Athletics, Thomas Hayes; Convocation & Commencement, John Gach; Arts and Lectures, Alice Peet; Mediation, Arol Eppel; Honors, Fern Horn; Alumni, Donald Benz; Auditing, Orville Rice; Resolutions, Mary Elizabeth Smith; Social, Leonard Gibb, and Business Affairs, Bob Simpson.

Overseas Faculty Appointed For London

The four-member faculty staff which will conduct Stevens Point State University's semester abroad program in London, England, next fall was announced by President Lee S. Dreyfus.

Appointed on-site teacher and administrator for the 38 students will be Dr. Alan Lehman, professor of English here since 1963, who lists English literature and Shakespearean plays among his special interests.

A husband-wife team comprised of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Coker will be professor-counselor and assistant counselor respectively. He has been director of WSU's counseling center and associate professor of psychology since 1966 and Mrs. Coker has served as director of student activities here for one year.

Roman Catholic Nun Teaches English At Stevens Point

After finishing her morning prayers, a Roman Catholic nun puts her apartment in order, dons regular street clothing and hikes to WSU to teach introductory English courses. It's all part of her experiment to find better ways of serving her Lord and her fellow man.

Sister Mary Eugenia Tremblay has been doing this since September and has "gotten the best feeling because I've been able to break down this forbidding image people have about nuns. People only have close contact with us when they are children and don't realize we are human."

Her scheme is having good results, so she'll be back next fall to continue teaching composition courses to freshmen as Miss Tremblay. "I really feel they accept me," she said seriously.

This is her 30th year in the Order of Servants of Mary, a ripe time in her career to find ways of "widening my approach—especially as a teacher." It's also a period when her order is giving serious consideration to modernization.

The Servants number only about 200 members, and Sister Mary is the first to go to a campus with such a mission. However, a few others have gone into other areas, such as a public high school to teach, a private home to aid an elderly woman (who is Protestant), and a

hospital to work in the anesthesiology department.

Sister Mary enjoys telling others how her students reacted when she told them, individually, she was a nun. She waited at least a month after the beginning of each semester to break the news. "I wanted them to know me as a person and I wanted to relate to them on this kind of basis before I told them."

"Many of them said they would have had different attitudes about me if I had worn my habit to class the first day," she explained. "And I guess there was a little mischief in it because it was fun for me to see expressions on their faces when I told them."

Sister Mary is a hardliner when it comes to theology of the church, but she's up front fighting for discontinuation of those church customs she believes are outmoded and hindering Christianity in these turbulent times.

She believed it was unnecessary to wear elaborate linen coifs as part of the habit and told her superiors just that. The cost of purchasing cloth, making, starching and ironing the coifs for the 200 women in her order would have supported a few of the small parochial schools in the state.

"You see, virtue is in the heart and in your actions, not what you put on," she advised.

Dr. David B. Stafford, chairman of the sociology department at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C. for the past 23 years, has been named head of the sociology and anthropology department here.

His appointment, effective Sept. 1, was made by Dr. Warren Jenkins, dean of the WSU college of letters and science.

Dr. Stafford will replace Dr. Gordon Shipman who requested to be relieved of administrative duties in the department which has about a dozen members.

A native of Greensboro, Dr. Stafford received his A.B. degree at Guilford in 1938, his M.A. at Haverford in 1939, and his Ph.D. at Duke University in 1955. Married, he and his wife Maude have five children.

For three years he was on the staff of George School in Pennsylvania, 1939-42, with a

leave of absence to serve as educational director of a Civilian Public Service Camp at Merom, Ind. From 1942 to 1946, he was a member of the "Friends Ambulance Unit of the American Friends Service Committee in China. He joined the faculty of Guilford in June of 1946, served temporarily as dean of men, and built "what is recognized to be one of the strongest undergraduate departments in the state," a Guilford official said. He has been a visiting professor at the University in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Stafford pursued post-doctoral studies in East Asia problems on a special grant in 1967-68 in New England, Michigan and California. He and Mrs. Stafford have been leaders in North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends. Mrs. Stafford is active in Democratic Party politics.

Because half of America's working people are exposed to noise levels which could damage their hearing, Stevens Point State University this summer is providing a workshop for industrialists who could help correct the problem.

Dr. Roger Maas, director of hearing conservation for the department of safety at Employers Insurance, opened the workshop Monday and also spoke today.

The remaining programs, each scheduled between 9 a.m. and noon in Main Building Room 002 will involve: Buzz Otterson, deputy chief for the state division of health in Madison on Wednesday;

James Botsford, noise control engineer for Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Bethlehem, Pa., speaking Thursday; Dr. Meyer Fox, Otorhinolaryngologist from Wausau; and on Tuesday, July 1, Dr. Vernon Bragg, chief of the audiology function for the United States Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine in Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Named general counselor, with special duties of orienting students to England will be Mrs. John C. Thomson, who presently serves as faculty assistant in the English department.

All appointments are for the semester, except Mrs. Thomson's which is for one year.

Both Dr. Lehman and Mrs. Thomson have spent time in England, he as a communications officer during World War II and she as a guest at relatives there several times and as a part-time student at the University of London.

The semester abroad will be a continuing program with funds appropriated from the total operating budget approved for Stevens Point by the Board of Regents. The operating cost in England will not exceed the amount spent on a like number of students at the home campus,

The habit eventually was simplified and Sister Mary says she loves it. She wears it on weekends and is quick to point out that she is not advocating an abolishment of this particular kind of dress. "It is necessary for exceptions to the rule, as in my case."

Sister Mary mentioned several times her satisfaction in being able to "get close to students without them feeling any barrier." Some collegians bring their personal problems to her, too.

After teaching in religious schools so long, "I realize I don't have to teach religion—I just hope my philosophy of leading life based on Christian ethics will wear off on the kids."

Has her new found freedom away from a convent changed her attitude about religious vocations? Sister Mary says a nun with proper preparation won't let these situations interfere with her dedication.

Sister Mary, a native of Huron in Chippewa County, began her training as a Servant of Mary at the motherhouse in Ladysmith, and later received her bachelor's degree from DePaul University and her master's from Marquette University. She has taught in New Jersey, Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul (where she was the first principal of St. Thomas the Apostle School), Thorp, and Mt. Senario College in Ladysmith which is operated by her order.

She recently took an audio-visual course at the university which has given her grist for one way of widening her own approach to teaching. She'd like to take more courses, too, but that's about the extent of her concern for the future.

"I like it here, but with the trends of today it's impossible to imagine what is coming next," she mused.

Justus Paul New History Chairman

Dr. Justus F. Paul has been appointed chairman of the history department at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point, replacing Dr. Frank Crow.

The appointment was made by Dr. Warren Jenkins, dean of the college of letters and science on the basis of a recommendation from the history faculty. The three-year term is effective June 1. A veteran of 22 years at Stevens Point State, Dr. Crow served as chairman two different times: first for two years and later for eight years. He will return to full-time teaching specializing in United States social intellectual history.

Dr. Crow, like several other longtime chairmen in the last couple of years, requested the transfer because responsibilities had mushroomed with a rapid increase in the faculty. When he came here in 1947, the institution had four history professors compared to 25 full-time and four part-timers today.

His successor is a native of Hankinson, N.D., and recipient of an A.B. degree from Doane College, M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. Dr. Paul taught at Wausau Senior High School from 1960 to 1962, at the University of Nebraska from 1964 to 1966, then came to Stevens Point.

Recent United States political history is his special interest and the late U.S. Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska is subject for much of his research. Dr. Paul has completed a manuscript for a book on the senator, which will be published soon.

Married and the father of three children, his wife, Barbara, is a library science instructor at WSU.

Dr. William Hanford, dean of fine arts, has re-appointed two chairmen: Henry Runke of art and Dr. Seldon Faulkner of drama.

Dr. Winthrop Difford, dean of the graduate college, announced that Dr. Zawadzky will be chairman of the graduate faculty as well as the philosophy department.

The new education department chairman, replacing Dr. John Bernd who also declined another term, will be made this summer by Dr. Burdette Eagon.

Commenting on one of the Project 40 programs, President Dreyfus said the goal is to "prepare those people participating to be citizens of the world." He said juniors were selected because the instructional cost was lower than expenses for freshmen and sophomores. Dreyfus said he hopes this is the beginning of several programs involving other countries, besides England.

Lecture Series Will Be Started

A bishop, educator and congressman will spearhead establishment of an annual lectures series on Poland at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point.

Serving on an honorary presidium will be President Lee S. Dreyfus, of Stevens Point State; Bishop Aloisius J. Wycislo of the Green Bay diocese; and Congressman Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee.

Twelve Stevens Point residents will serve on the presidium: Dr. Frank Crow, Mrs. Bernice Bartosz, Adam Bartosz, Gilbert W. Faust, Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Finucan, Joseph R. Hartz, Judge Robert C. Jenkins, Dr. C. A. Klasinski, Rev. Francis Piekarski, Dr. Wacław W. Soroka, Dr. Paul N. Sowka and Len J. Walkush.

"The project has to be based on its own financial resources. The expenses connected with invitations of the most outstanding speakers from various countries, including Poland, have to be paid from the interest generated by a fund," according to Dr. Soroka, a presidium spokesman. "About \$17,000 properly invested would produce about \$1,000 a year to make the project feasible," he added.

Contributions to the "Annual Lectures on Poland Fund" are being accepted by the Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point Foundation, Inc. Dr. Soroka reported one specialist a year will be invited to deliver three original public lectures on Poland; the remarks will then be published by the university and tapes will be made for broadcasting by television and radio stations.

"We shall enrich the culture of this country through a better knowledge of our forefather's country," he explained.

Stevens Point has a large percentage of residents of Polish extraction. Dr. Soroka himself is a native of Poland who came to the United States after World War II.

11 Chairmen Reassigned

Chairmen of 11 departments at WSU have been re-appointed by their respective deans to three-year terms.

Dr. Warren Jenkins, who heads the college of letters and science, re-named Dr. Roland Trytten of chemistry; Dr. James Jensen of economics; Dr. Peter Kroner, of foreign language; Dr. John Zawadzky of philosophy; Dr. Monica Bainter of physics; Dr. Joseph Woodka of political science; and Dr. Lloyd Beck of psychology.

Announcement of the sociology and anthropology department chairman will be made at the time he arrives this summer to replace Dr. Gordon Shipman who requested to be relieved of the duties. Robert Anderson of geography likewise requested to exchange his administrative responsibilities for full-time teaching assignment, however, a replacement has not been hired.

In the college of applied arts and science, Dr. Paul Yambert, the departing dean, has re-appointed Eugene Broadhagen of health, physical education and recreation and Dr. Agnes Jones of home economics. Roy Makholm, business manager and instructor at the Wisconsin Rapids Vocational-Technical School, will be acting chairman of the business education department while Robert Hille goes on teacher improvement leave for one year.

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The Pointer Wisconsin State University

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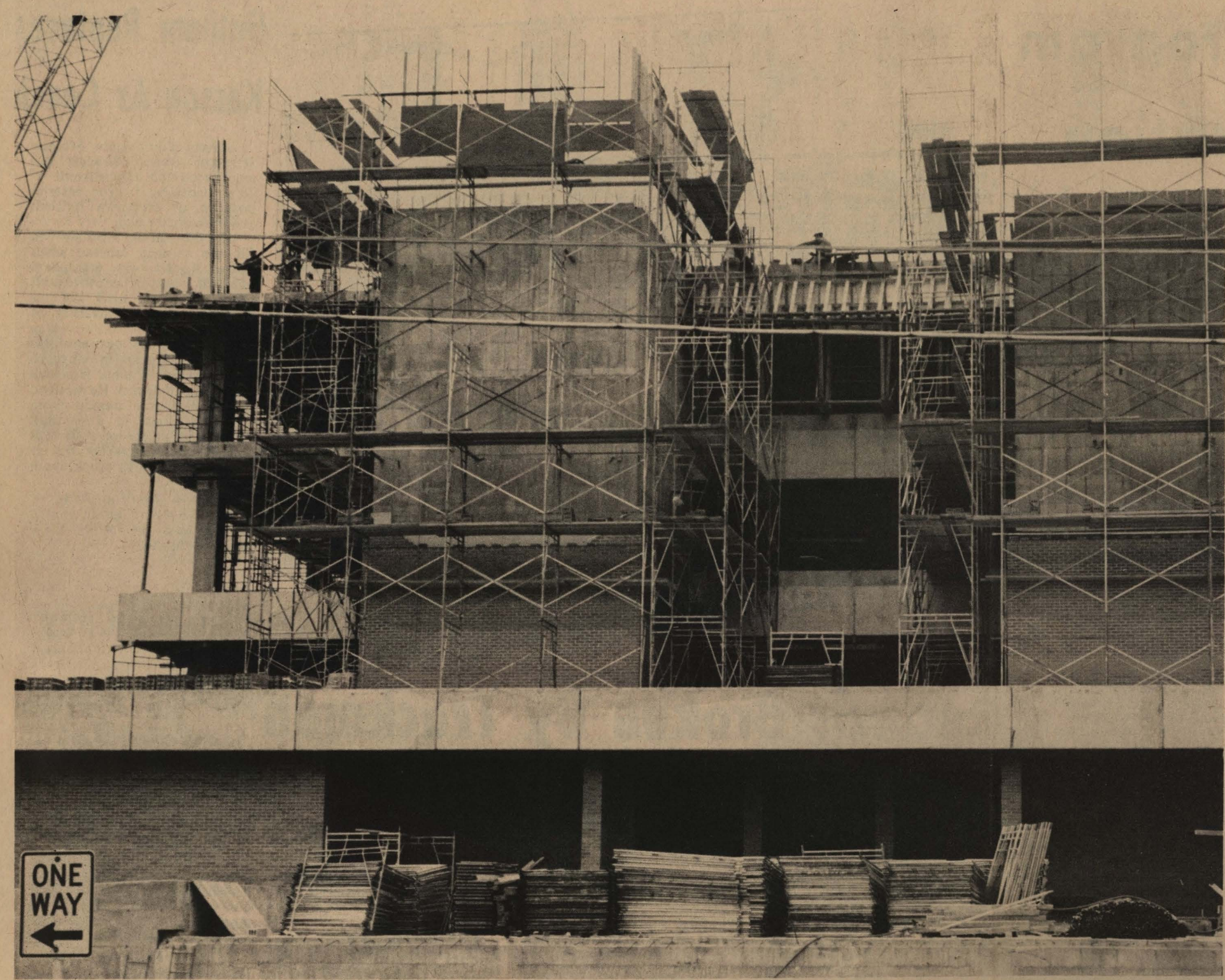
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Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.



WORK IS PROGRESSING on the new James H. Albertson Learning Resources Center across from the University Center. There was a work stoppage as a result of a carpenters' strike that has shoved back the com-

pletion of the facility on schedule. The Center hopes to open next summer.

Gach Attends Point's 55 Janitors Clean Average Of 10 Homes Conference In Washington

John J. Gach, director of student teaching at Stevens Point State University, is attending a national foreign policy conference for leaders in secondary education today in Washington, D.C.

He and several other school officials from Wisconsin received invitations from Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Ranking officers in the Department of State will lead discussion sessions on Europe in Transition, the Outlook in Asia, Current Trends in the Middle East, Arms Control and Disarmament, Foreign Aid, Student Unrest in the World Today and Teaching World Affairs in the Schools.

Secretary Rogers said he will exchange views with conference guests on the teaching of world affairs in public schools.

Gach spent more than 20 years in teaching and public school administration in Wisconsin and Illinois before taking his present position in 1960.

Last fall he was one of 150 delegates from 24 countries attending an international education conference in Berlin, West Germany. Several years before he toured the Soviet Union with a delegation of schoolmasters.

Ladies, you won't feel so bad about those never-ending household cleaning chores after you've talked with janitors at Stevens Point State University.

There are 55 of them - 45 men and 10 women - and each is responsible for space the equivalent of 10 average-sized homes with 17 residents apiece.

And nary a day goes by that most of them can't stir up enough spirit to whistle a heart thumping Polish polka while they work. Especially in the summertime when the enrollment is only a third of that during the regular school term.

Zeke Torzewski, director of general services at the university, said his custodial staff is doing "a tremendous job for the amount of traffic that goes through the buildings and for the long periods the buildings are open each day."

Torzewski this week announced findings of a survey he conducted on cleaning problems constantly facing janitors. He came up with these facts:

- Three huge dump truck loads of garbage are hauled from campus each day.
- During icy periods, five gallons of sand carried on shoes from the sidewalks are vacuumed each day at the entrance in the University Center.
- During some wintery periods, sand carried into academic buildings amounts to a tablespoon and a half under each classroom chair.
- Technology has advanced so rapidly the past few years that 2,000 brands of cleaning chemicals are on the market and the janitors are finding it difficult to be familiar with all of them.
- When considering all of the locks on classroom buildings, the janitorial force spends two hours each day locking and unlocking doors.
- Janitors are responsible for \$10,000 worth of cleaning supplies purchased annually for the classroom buildings.
- Vacuum cleaners are becoming so powerful, the filters in them can now catch micro organisms.

Despite these advancements, Torzewski says janitors still have

a few old buildings that are difficult to maintain. Such is Old Main.

Windows in the newer buildings can be cleaned from the inside, but men must harness themselves and get anchored while wiping the outside part of windows in Nelson, Main and the Laboratory School.

Lack of elevators in the same old buildings make it difficult to take huge cleaning equipment from one floor to another, and the sandy condition of the soil on campus makes the janitorial

duties in Stevens Point more difficult than in other communities.

Yet being a janitor at the university has some advantages. Take the case of Chester Stevens for example. He was offered a promotion to a supervisory position but turned it down. He works nights and is a university student during the day...with free tuition as a fringe benefit for being a state employee.

...taking the promotion it would have been more difficult for him to continue working on his degree.

Torzewski said 21 of 54 blue collar workers have risen to better paying and more skilled positions since being hired as university janitors.

He said positions could be made a lot more attractive to prospective employees if "we only had a magnet to pick up all of this sand around here."

Dreyfus For Sale Of Beer

President Lee S. Dreyfus says he would welcome sale of beer on the Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point campus.

Some regents also favor the idea and Director Eugene McPhee of the State University system has said it is being looked into as an answer to the death toll of students on the highways.

"The whole issue isn't whether students will or won't drink beer," said Dreyfus. "It's where they'll drink beer."

If beer were available at the University Center, he said, it would help keep students on the campus and off the road.

"If we get an 18 year beer bar," declared Dreyfus, "we will make the University Center the center of non-curricular student life."

Approval by the Board of Regents would be needed. Whether city permission would also be required for a beer bar on state property is uncertain, but Dreyfus said he can't conceive of city opposition to a plan that would keep students on campus.

Beer is served in the Student Union at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, but most students frequent other places.

But the situation there is different, contended Dreyfus. Students have plenty of other nearby beer bars to go to in Madison, he said, and the Student Union has been taken over by a clique of students.

Albertson Medallion Awards Conferred On Nine Seniors

James H. Albertson Medallion Awards to nine graduating seniors judged outstanding at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point were conferred during commencement ceremonies Sunday to...

--Duane Clark, Chippewa Falls, a young father and four-year campus athlete

--Gene Kemmeter, Shawano, and William McMillen, Oxford, co-editors of the student newspaper 'The Pointer'

--Richard Pfeiffer, Phillips, disabled Vietnam War veteran

--Paul Schilling, Crandon, president of the Student Senate

--Maureen O'Connor, Mosinee, named outstanding speech pathology-audiology major in nationwide competition this spring

--John Wallenfang, Niagara, who earned a straight A average in his political science major

--Sharon Nessa, Nekoosa, former beauty queen and head of sorority activities at WSU

--Barthelemy Makobero, Usumbrua, Burundi, Central Africa, who was one of the first young men from his tiny homeland who came to the United States for an education.

Dr. William Stielstra, vice president for student affairs, kept names of the winners a secret until they were announced during the ceremony. The medallions are intended by the WSU-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc. as a dual recognition to outstanding seniors and to the late President Albertson who "exemplified outstanding qualities as a leader, scholar and active participant in campus, community, state and national affairs."

Makobero, who was graduated last January, was president of the French Club and International Student Organization and has returned to his homeland to work for his government. He was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" last fall.

Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Rt. 3, Chippewa Falls, also was a "Who's Who" winner last fall. Married and the father of one child, he has played football four years, served as officer of the French Club, sports editor of "The Pointer," and member of the Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity, Lettermen's Club and Weightlifting Club. He plans to do graduate work next department. WSU's English

Kemmeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kemmeter of 1417 4th Ave., Shawano, joined "The Pointer" staff as a freshman and remained active in the organization throughout his career on campus. He served as editor for four semesters, longer than anyone else in the paper's 72-year history. He also was active in Sigma Pi fraternity and served last summer as one of the

student counselors in the "Upward Bound" program for about 75 Indian high school youths from all parts of northern Wisconsin.

McMillen, son of Mrs. Marion McMillen, Oxford, has been with the newspaper three years, doing mostly opinion page articles. He also has been involved in the United Council of State University Governments and has been an orientation leader two summers for prospective freshmen. A "Who's Who" winner last fall, he'll do graduate work in English at the University of Ohio.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pfeiffer of Rt. 2, Phillips, the Vietnam veteran whose social activities have been with the 550 Vet's Club and Siasefi's recently completed practice teaching assignment in Wausau. He plans to do graduate work in guidance at the University of New Mexico.

Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Schilling of Crandon, was a "Who's Who" winner, traveled this spring to the Soviet Union with the WSU System seminar program, served two terms as student body president, and was an officer of the WSU Political Science Association. Last summer he was a congressional intern for Melvin R. Laird, in Washington, D.C.

Miss O'Connor, who last

week won about \$4,500 in assistantships to do graduate work at Purdue University in speech pathology-audiology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Mosinee. One of her awards was \$1,000 in nationwide competition from Delta Zeta sorority for the outstanding graduating senior in her field. She was a president of the Associated Women Students, sorority officer, on the dean's list for academic excellence seven times, a homecoming queen candidate and a "Who's Who" winner.

Wallenfang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallenfang, 1088 Main St., Niagara, hopes to earn a Ph.D. in political science, having a fellowship to start his graduate work next fall at Purdue. He has been a student senator, active in the United Council of Wisconsin State University Governments and in residence hall activities.

Miss Nessa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nessa of 347 Wood Ave., Nekoosa, was Miss Wisconsin Rapids in 1967 and one of the Top 10 in the Miss Wisconsin pageant. She headed as president the WSU Panhellenic Council, was a winter carnival queen contestant and was in the Associated Women Student's Honor Society. She, too, was listed in "Who's Who."

Teachers Receive \$60 Scholarships For Workshop

Eighteen elementary school teachers have been awarded \$60 scholarships to participate in the economic education workshop which opened last week and runs for eight weeks at WSU.

Funds were provided by the Wisconsin State Council for Economic Education.

Recipients are: Carolyn Stoebe, 1012 Division, New London; Mildred Fuller, 1206 Wyman St., New London; Charles Hemenway, 221 No. Division St., New Lisbon; Arline Ott, 241-14th St. N., Wisconsin Rapids; Virginia Gillis, 617 Thalacker Ave., Wisconsin Rapids; Irene Morill, 2421 Prais St., Stevens Point; Lorna Dumke, Route 1, Bowler; Kathryn McQueen, Shore Acres, Pardeeville; Helen Ann Sturm, Route 3, Merrill.

Lucille Reichert, 7415 N. Navajo Road, Milwaukee; Grace Batchelder, 4205 E. Ninth St., Merrill; Betty Abrahamson, 109 Division St., Loyal; Patricia

Krueger, Route 1, Box 7B, Pittsville; Margaret Black, 507 So. Franklin St., Shawano; William Kolosa, Box 104, Tomahawk; Lavon Kish, 227 West Pearl St., New Lisbon; Beth Rothman, 3014 Christian Ave., Wausau; and Randy Rosenberg, 425 E. State, Iola.

The teachers will spend part of the day receiving classroom instruction on economics from workshop director, Dr. Francis Murans, then in the afternoons they will put their newly acquired knowledge to use by working with youngsters enrolled in the laboratory school. Mrs. Marjorie Kerst will be the assistant director.

The teachers will direct the children on tours of local businesses and will hear special reports by a representative of the New York Stock Exchange, Commodities Exchange, the WSU economics faculty, and the editor of a cooperative newspaper.

Summer Enrollment Up 19% At WSU's

Nearly 22,000 students are attending eight-week summer sessions at the nine Wisconsin State Universities and three branch campuses.

Preliminary figures show a total of 21,716 students enrolled, an increase of 3,458 or 19% over last summer and about 1,200 more than were expected this year, said Robert W. Winter, Madison, WSU system assistant director.

It is the first time that summer enrollment for the eight-week sessions has exceeded 20,000. The universities have more summer session students this year than the total enrollment of 20,551 during the regular academic year of 1962-63. Enrollment next fall is expected to be more than 65,000.

Students attending summer classes include regular year students, teachers and other graduates returning for additional study, some freshmen getting an early start and other high school graduates attempting

to qualify for admission in September.

During the summer several thousand additional students will enroll for short workshops and institutes on the campuses.

For the first time, the freshman-sophomore campuses are conducting summer classes. The Fond du Lac campus reports 125 students, Richland campus at Richland Center 73 and Barron County campus at Rice Lake 60.

In addition, 86 students are enrolled in field biology courses at the system's Pigeon Lake Field Station near Drummond.

Following are preliminary enrollment figures and percentage increases over last summer at each State University:

Eau Claire 2,822, up 9%; La Crosse 2,331, up 16%; Oshkosh 3,390, up 12%; Platteville, 2,011, up 15%; River Falls 1,745, up 22%; Stevens Point 2,130, up 25%; Stout (Menomonie) 1,873, up 18%; Superior 1,781, up 15%; Whitewater 3,375, up 18%.



THIS SHOT TAKEN from atop the Science Building and shows the progress on the new Fine Arts building on a site behind the new Learning

Resources Center. This project was also affected by the carpenters' strike and its completion date has been anticipated for the Fall of 1970.

Extensive WSUC Athletic Program Is Vital To Student's Education

The Wisconsin State University Conference is one of the last simon pure collegiate athletic organizations.

The conference gives no athletic scholarships and still manages to conduct a 10-sport program with an attractive round robin schedule.

An average intercollegiate athletic program at one of the nine conference schools costs approximately \$50,000 a year and is financed through a combination of gate receipts and student activity fees.

"In the Wisconsin State University Conference, athletics are a part of the educational program of the University," Fred Jacoby, the WSUC's athletic commissioner explained.

"We believe that the experience in athletics contributes to success in studies and, later, in a chosen profession," Jacoby continued. "We also believe that an athletic program in which the participants are serious students will produce 'strong and competitive teams.'"

The conference consists of Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout, Superior, and Whitewater.

All nine schools operate under one Board of Regents and are all state public supported with a standard admission, retention and financial aid policy. Many other conferences cross state lines and are composed of both public and private institutions with varying standards.

Each school offers a comprehensive program of cross country and football in the fall; basketball, track, golf, and tennis in spring.

Ice hockey also is sponsored at Superior, River Falls, and Stout, while Platteville fields a soccer team.

During the 1968-69 academic year there were 3,129 student-athletes participating under the direction of approximately 100 coaches.

Jacoby expounds no "holier-than-thou" attitude about why the WSUC operates without athletic scholarships.

"The conference wants to take the burden and pressure off the coaches and directors of athletics from having the responsibility of raising money," he explained the unique arrangement.

Jacoby, a former University of Wisconsin assistant football coach, has experienced the difficulties and pitfalls inevitable while raising funds.

"The task is further complicated by the rapidly increasing inflationary costs of operating an intercollegiate athletic program," he added.

WSUC coaches are hired as faculty members with full faculty rights. They are not under special contract for coaching only as in some of the major athletic institutions.

Coaches are given released or compensatory time from their teaching load for coaching duties.

Jacoby is convinced that if full grants were available to all institutions, the "blue chip" athlete still would want to attend and compete in the more prestigious conferences such as the Big 10, Big Eight, Southeastern, etc.

The commissioner figures Wisconsin produces about 15 "blue chip" football and 10 basketball players who are graduating seniors each year from some 480 high schools.

He would encourage a "blue chip" athlete to attend one of these larger schools, preferably the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"The remaining seniors are the student-athletes the state universities would like to attract," he said.

"If grants were offered, we would just be competing against each other for the same boys we now are getting through the regular financial aid program. As a result, we would drive our operating costs higher and eventually force several sports to be dropped for lack of financing."

And, student-athletes can receive some form of assistance through the regular financial aid programs available to all students. There also are

employment possibilities available to all students.

The growth of Wisconsin State Universities has been dramatic in recent years. For instance, 15 years ago the total enrollment of the nine schools was under 8,000 students. By contract it was 57,301 during the 1968-69 academic year and is ranked 6th nationally. Enrollments range from 3,300 at Superior to over 11,000 at Oshkosh.

Nearly nine out of every 10 students in the system come from Wisconsin homes, and an education for resident students is easily within the reach of all. Undergraduate tuition, fees, book rental, food and room charges total slightly more than \$1,000 per school year for Wisconsin residents.

Twenty-five new majors were offered during the last school year. Students now may choose undergraduate majors and minors in 131 subject areas. They may earn master's degrees in education in 50 fields. Next year graduate degrees, not limited to teacher education, will be offered for the first time.

"Our institutions are small enough for individual attention, yet large enough to offer the resources and opportunities of a fine university," Jacoby stressed.

New modern buildings, stadiums, and other athletic facilities have been built, are

under construction, or are being planned.

Jacoby feels the lack of scholarships strengthens rather than weakens the WSUC's overall athletic program. All athletes come to school on an equal footing. There is no resentment between the tendered and non-tendered athletes as often occurs elsewhere.

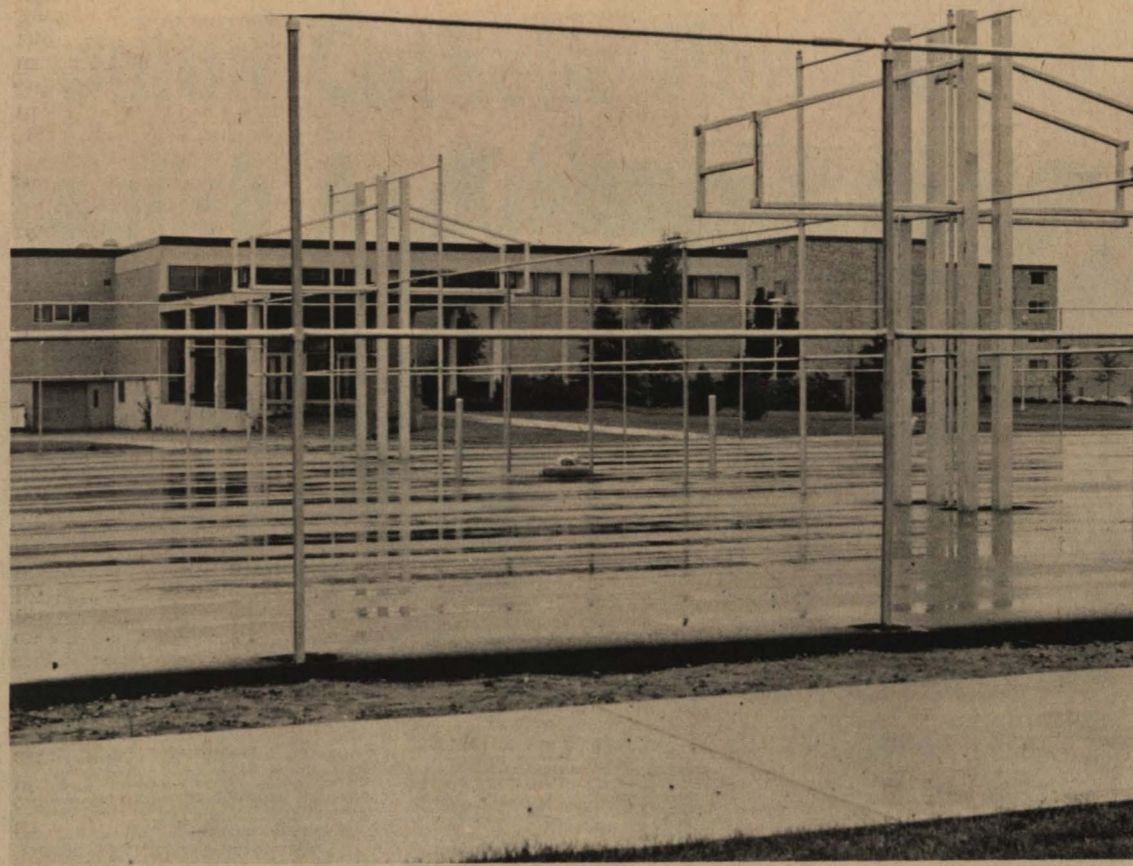
More young men are competing under this system, too. Recently there has been a decrease of participants at larger schools which grant financial aid to athletes. "Walk-ons" are dwindling. If they can't get aid, they lose interest in participating.

Of the 3,129 young men who took part in the WSUC's 10-sport program during 1968-69, some 987 played football. That's an average of 109 men on each of the nine football squads.

The conference also has a four-year eligibility rule which permits freshmen to compete on a varsity level in all sports.

And, the conference, even without athletic scholarships, has been able to compete on an equal footing in national competition against other NAIA institutions.

The Wisconsin State University Conference has an intriguing story that becomes more interesting each year.



AS PART OF THE NEW FACILITIES which will greet students when they return next fall are these new tennis courts directly north of Allen Center and immediately behind Roach hall. Also included in the project are a few basketball backboards.

Gotham Replaces Kasson As Coach

Stevens Point State Athletic Director Robert Krueger has announced the appointment of Jerry Gotham to the interim position of freshman football and basketball coach.

The 27-year-old Gotham will fill the vacancy created when Peter Kasson was granted a one-year teaching improvement leave to begin work on his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

Gotham will receive his master's degree in physical education this summer from the University of Idaho. He received his bachelor's degree from LaCrosse State in 1964 and coached at Chippewa Falls high school from 1964-66 and at Johnson Creek high school from 1966-68.

He is a 1960 graduate of Chetek high school. He is married and the father of a five-year-old son.

Alumnus Cites Speech, Hearing Support Needs

Cooperative Education Service Agencies need support for additional offering in speech and hearing on the public school level, a recent master's degree winner from Stevens Point State University has informed members of the Wisconsin Speech and Hearing Association.

Mrs. Carla DiMartino Butterfield, Madison, who was graduated from the speech pathology and audiology department in August of 1968, presented findings of her graduate thesis entitled "Public School Speech and Hearing Programs and Philosophies in the CESA Agencies of Wisconsin."

Her six-part recommendations include:

--Hiring a supervisor of speech and hearing programs in each agency

--Providing speech and hearing services only to those schools that clinicians can adequately handle without minimizing the efforts to those children who have an immediate need for help.

--Establishing libraries in each CESA agency where speech and hearing specialists may find research materials pertinent to their every day problems.

--Encouraging professionals doing hearing testing to coordinate their findings so CESA speech and hearing clinicians will also see the results.

--Having clinicians inform CESA coordinators and school administrators and teachers about purposes and goals of speech and hearing programs in public schools.

--Developing a philosophy of speech and hearing programs in regard to the agencies' relationships with the public schools.

Aerospace Group Convenes Here

The 23-member Wisconsin Aerospace Education Committee was advised recently to promote satellite technology in public school curriculums.

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus of Stevens Point State University told the group, which was meeting here, that satellites for communications purposes should be explored in the broad program of aerospace.

The committee is a fact finding body for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, William Kahl. Earl Pingel, teacher in the West Allis Public School System, was re-elected chairman; Harvey Genske, New Berlin, retired Milwaukee Public School teacher, vice chairman, and Carl Guell, Madison chief of aviation, state department of transportation -- aviation division in Madison, was named executive secretary.

Their business session was to consider five questions for Superintendent Kahl regarding the kinds of and extent of levels of training given aerospace in public schools.

Currently Stevens Point State, Stout in Menomonee, and the Kenosha Vocational and Technical School provide summer aerospace education workshops for teachers.

STUDY IN ENGLAND

38 students will be traveling to England in August as the first contingent of WSU students participating in this university's semester abroad program.

Records Broken By Trackmen As Outdoor Season Closes

Records are made to be broken and that's just what the Stevens Point State track team went out and did this season. A total of six records were shattered, with three of them falling at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships at Billings, Mont. recently.

Jerry Piering, a sophomore from Glendale Nicolet had his hands in the establishing of three of the new marks. He claimed the 120-yard hurdle mark with a time of :14.8 seconds and the 220-yard dash record with an effort of :21.8. He also was the anchorman on the Pointers' 440-yard relay team which came through with a time of :42.15 at the NAIA. The other members of the team were Tom McKay, Hammond, Ind. freshman; Tom Lubner, Cedarburg sophomore; and Ron Whitt, Germantown junior. This foursome broke the record on three previous occasions during the year.

Lubner broke the oldest record on the books at Billings when he came up with a time of :9.7 in the 100. The old mark of :9.86 was held by Jack Bush and was established in 1958. George Check, the team's captain and one of only two seniors to be lost through graduation, broke his own triple jump mark at the NAIA meet with an effort of 46-2 1/2. This was better than a foot more than his previous record of 45-0 1/2.

The other senior, Ray Alm, who transferred to Stevens Point from Superior State, bettered the three-mile record with a time of 15:01.1. The old record was 15:06.6 and it was held by Paul LaMere in 1968.

The final record to be shattered was in the pole vault where junior Bill Reichwald of West Allis Hale with a leap of 13-3 3/4 set a new standard. The old mark was 18-0 3/4 and it was set during the season by freshman Greg Becker of North Fond du Lac. Last year Reichwald set the school record with an effort of 13-0 1/2.

Paul Haus and Kurt Urban, both freshmen, were pleasant surprises for Hoff. Haus, a lanky 6-2 South Milwaukee product, competed in three events...the 880, the mile and the three-mile...and he was the Pointers' top performer in the half and mile. Urban, who was named the top freshman athlete for the 1968-69 season was a triple threat in the shot put, discus and javelin. He is from North Fond du Lac.

In addition to his prowess in the triple jump, where he captured a second place in the WSUC championships, Check also was the Pointers' top performer in the high jump and the long jump. He also competed in the high hurdles. He had ample help in all three jumping events from a pair of freshmen. Both Mike Eschenbach from Racine St. Catherine and Bob Wundrock from Grafton scored heavily throughout the season.

The dashes, the high hurdles, the 440-relay, and the triple jump were the only areas where Coach Hoff could count on sure points in each meet. Next season the dashes and the 44-yard relay should again be a strong event for the Pointers. Piering will be back in the high hurdles and could be expected to again lower the record and Eschenbach and Wundrock could conceivably pick up the slack created by Check's absence in the triple jump.

But Coach Hoff will once again need help in the 440-yard dash where the Pointers' struggled all year, help for Urban in the weight events and help in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles where the return Floyd Wilkenson was forced to quit the

team before the season started for health reasons. He lettered in 1968.

Despite the heavy onslaught on the record book, the season had its disappointments for Coach Don Hoff. John Clark, the defending conference champion in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, did not elect to come out for track this season and John Clifford, who was expected to give the Pointers

valuable help in the 880-yard run, quit the team at the start of the outdoor season.

With the loss of only Check and Alm, the Pointers' would appear to be in good shape next season and they should if they can find someone to pick up the scoring that Check did this season. He was the second leading scorer with 97 points. Piering led the way with 103.

New Sports Fields Near Completion

Construction of synthetic surfaced tennis courts and track field plus a sprawling baseball field will be completed this summer at WSU at a cost of \$145,000.

The track facilities at the corner of Reserve Street and Maria Drive will cover an area about 700 by 280 feet, including a limestone shot put circle, high jump, long jump, pole vault and practice football areas.

The surfacing will be an all-weather rubber-like material which is both durable and easy on the knees for the sportsman who falls.

Costing \$88,800, the field will be the most expensive of the three projects for the physical education department. A six-foot fence will separate the field from a 35 by 300-foot

sodded strip for spectators.

The baseball diamond will be across the street and cover an area almost the size of a city block. The center field will be 390 feet from home plate and the foul line 320 feet away. The fence will be 60 feet from the foul line.

Campus Planner Raymond Specht said the field will cost nearly \$45,000.

Four tennis courts on a total area 122 by 212 feet will also have the synthetic rubberized surface plus sidewalks leading away, fences and lighting. Eight basketball backstops will be placed above to provide multi-purpose use of the lot.

The courts will be east of Hyer Hall on Illinois Avenue and cost \$11,500.

Eight Music Students Cited

Eight music students will share \$575 in scholarships next fall from organizations and businesses.

Recipients of \$100 awards are: Lenore Olsen, Stevens Point, from the Stevens Point Barbershoppers; Sharon Pitke, Stetsonville, from Ward-Brodt Music Co. of Madison; and Ross Konikoff, Williamsville, N.Y., from the WSU Stage Band.

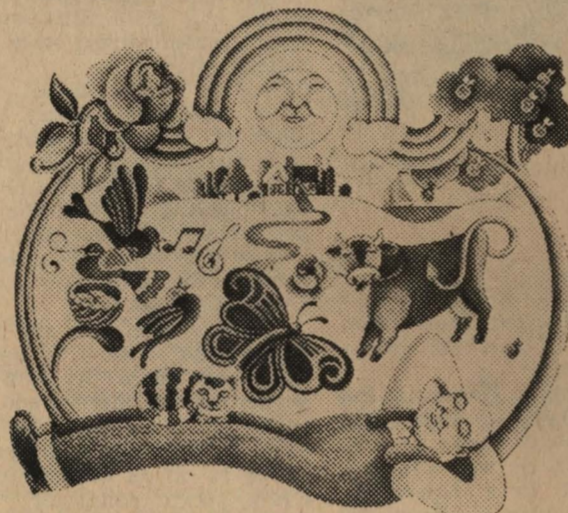
Seventy five dollar scholarships went to Jeannine Ziehr, Augusta, from

Ward-Brodt Music Co. of Madison; Joseph J. Kress, Wauwatosa, from Graham Lane Music Co. of Stevens Point.

Two \$50 scholarships went to Michael Tucker, Loyal, from Twilight Music Club of Stevens Point and Daniel Laufer, Lockport, N.Y., from Graham Lane Music Co.

A \$25 scholarship went to Susan Marie Bohn, Hancock, from the Wisconsin River Valley of the American Guild of Organists.

See the nice man.



He is asleep beneath the tree.

The sun is shining, shining, shining.

The birds are singing, singing, singing.

Everything is nice and peaceful and serene.

Do you know why everything is always nice and peaceful here? Because this is not a real world.

It is make believe. It never rains. There is no bad. And nobody ever gets sick. Ever.

Real worlds are different. We know. We work against real cancer in this real world. Every year more and more people are helped to live longer because they go for checkups when they think everything is nice and rosy.

It is the only way they can be helped. If they go. Too many people live in a make-believe world. They put it off and put it off and put it off. Tsk. Tsk. This is naughty, naughty, naughty.

Do you know why we talk to you like this? Simple. When we talk to you like adults, you don't listen, listen, listen.

200,000 were saved last year. Annual checkups can help save thousands more. What are you waiting for?

American Cancer Society

NFL Recordholder

Ray Berry, Former Colt, Will Conduct Football Camp

There was no such thing as an easy practice session for the Green Bay Packers under the reigns of Vince Lombardi or for Raymond Berry while he was setting National Football League pass receiving records a few years back in a Baltimore Colt uniform.

The importance of putting forth a 100 per cent effort in practice will be one of several areas Berry will cover when he conducts a football camp for offensive ends and flankerbacks at Stevens Point State University on June 27 and 28.

"There is no substitute for an all-out effort," commented Berry who is now the offensive end coach for the Dallas Cowboys. "We should give a 100 per cent in practice as well as in the game. If we tend to get lazy in practice it could carry over into the game."

Berry was not blessed with the speed of a Bob Hayes or a Homer Jones. But through hard work and an uncanny ability to fake an often times faster defensive back out of position, he was able to catch 631 passes during his 13-year career for 9,275 yards, which are both NFL records.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry credits Berry with the inception by offensive pass receivers to incorporate more than one fake in their pass patterns. "Berry developed something new in pro football," remarked Landry. "Until he came along most of us didn't see a lot of fakes. The receiver would come down, throw a head fake, take a couple of steps and then go the opposite direction. But never did we see the multiple fakes which Berry brought into the game."

It was only after extra hours each day on the practice field, to be followed by nightly sessions in the projection room where Berry watched films of himself and former pass receivers stars in action, that he was able to develop his multiple fake pass patterns.

Berry came to Baltimore in 1955 from Southern Methodist University and was followed to the Colts' camp a year later by the then unknown John Unitas.

For an offensive end to spend extra hours on the practice field it requires someone to throw the ball to him. Berry did not have any trouble in getting Unitas to spend the extra time with him.

The extra time was well spent by both, as it paid off in many key passes from Unitas to Berry which in turn, paved the way to NFL championship for

Baltimore in 1958 and 1959. Although the Colts didn't win another title during Berry's career, they came close on several occasions, being the Packers' No. 1 nemesis from 1960-67.

In addition to the importance of pre-game practice, Berry will also give instruction during his camp in the areas of obtaining the proper mental approach to football, physical conditioning, the fundamentals of pass receiving and ways to beat an opponent with a particular pass pattern.

Information and the necessary registration information on the upcoming camp can be acquired from either Camp Director Sam Ketchman, 727 Winter Avenue, Big Rapids, Michigan or from the Athletic Director at Stevens Point State University.

Ketchman reported there were still several vacancies open in the two-day camp which is open to all high school and college athletes. The cost of the camp is \$45 and includes meals and lodging in dormitory facilities on the campus.



SLEEPING MIGHT BE CALLED a summer sport but then again, sleep is a sport for any season. The picture was taken in the La Follette lounge of the University Center.