



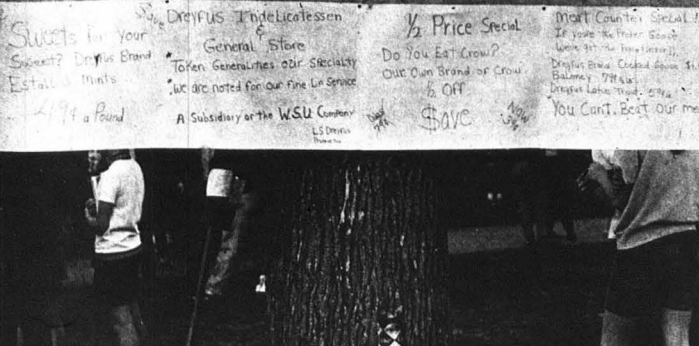
Senate Takes No Action On ROTC Program Here

By Jim Hofer
The first meeting of the 1969-70 Student Senate found that body considering resolutions and hearing information on the local ROTC program.
The Senate, meeting on May 7, passed its first resolution, it deals with the procedure for reading and posting proposed resolutions.
Senate vice-president Mark Dahl told the Senate the history of ROTC in general and also of the local department of military science.
Dahl told the Senate, "There is no possible way there can be economic gain by the ROTC program on campus."
He also mentioned that should the ROTC program be terminated at any particular time, contract terms permit the program to exist for one additional academic year after the university requests termination.
The ROTC instructor Mike Durkin, anticipating attempts to end the military science program, told the senators to think with responsibility to the bids that are in it.

Senate was delegated the opportunity to research information concerning a freshmen directory.
The directory would be printed privately at no cost to the Senate and would contain pictures and information of incoming consenting freshmen.
The sale of the books would be open to all students.
New senate president, Wally Thiel, appealed to senators to poll their constituents on several proposed school year calendar modifications.
One of the two proposals, recommended by the vice-president-of-academic-affairs of the nine WSU schools, would provide for the first semester to begin on Mon., Aug. 24.
Under this plan, the first semester would end on Dec. 22 and the second on May 22. The other plan gives five additional days between the end of Christmas vacation and the beginning of final exams.

The Senate is expected to give its opinion concerning these proposals and the presidents of the nine universities will consider them on May 22.
The following is a list of student senators by the recently initiated 1969-70 senate:
Pres.-Wally Thiel, V.P.-Mark Dahl; Treas. - Len Sippel; Secretary - Audrey Johnson (United Council Campus relations director); senior senators - Darryl Germain, Lee Schoen; junior senators - Virginia Nendza, Peter Day; sophomore senators - Bev George, Larry Kraas; inter-fraternity council senators - Mike Durkin, Dave Braatz; residence hall president's council senators - Dave Pelton, Joe Weber; Associated Women Student - Joanne Dobran and Beth Herbert.
The freshmen senators will be elected in the fall and the pan-hellenic council representatives are yet to be named. Four resolutions were

read to the Senate, preliminary to committee action.
The first calls for election next fall to determine representation for off-campus students according to each of the four academic colleges.
A second urges that formation of a policy for the use of absentee ballots be developed by the Senate. Another calls for an increase in the campus security personnel and equipment.
A fourth resolution, similar to one abandoned by the last Senate, would urge modification of the University meal service plan.
A proposed constitutional amendment read to the Senate and which is tentatively slated for full Senate consideration in two weeks determines selection procedures for students interested in serving on student-faculty committees.
All of these bills have been referred to committee.



A SIGN TITLED "DREYFUS INDELICATESSEN" was displayed at the French Speech rally held last week in front of Old Main. The rally was called to gain support for a resolution which asked for students being able to speak at faculty meetings. (Photo by Jim Pannier)

Faust Boosts Faculty Endorses Retention Of Academic Credit For ROTC

Registrar Gilbert Faust boosted the egos of coeds here this week.
In a report of grade distribution for academic achievement during the first semester, women consistently led the men. The combined grade point average of all women was 2.55 (nearly a C plus) while the combined average for all men was 2.27.
By classes, women held every lead, freshmen 2.31 to 2.00, sophomores, 2.56 to 2.38, juniors, 2.77 to 2.48, seniors 3.09 to 2.70; graduate and special students, 3.30 to 3.15.

By Paul Janty
The faculty endorsed a curriculum committee study which called for the retention of academic credit for ROTC courses by an overwhelming margin of 129 to 50. The action came at their meeting last Thursday evening.
The action came after a study by the curriculum committee on the retention, authored by John Bailliff, member of the Philosophy department, which called for the retention of academic credit for ROTC courses effective Sept. 1, 1969.
Joseph Woodka, chairman of the Curriculum committee, said the resolution was "considered rather extensively" by his

Flight School Will Be Held In The Fall

by contacting the extended services office in Main Building at WSU.
Raikie said tentative plans for beginning the course Wednesday, Sept. 10 in the Classroom and continuing on successive days from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Charge for admission, books and materials will be \$48.
Arrangements will be made at the completion of the course to have the FAA Ground School Final Examination administered.
Raikie said flight training will be available from several Central Wisconsin aviation firms, and while WSU will not contract that part of the instruction it will assist interested persons make necessary arrangements.

Haferebecker presented certificates of service to Miss Bertha Glenon and Miss Sybil Mason who have served this university with a combined total of 68 years. Both are retiring at the end of this academic year.
Miss Glennon is a member of the English department while Miss Mason works in the Learning Resources Center.
As one of the last pieces acted on, the faculty gave its endorsement to a resolution by Joseph Woodka. Woodka's resolution asks for support of the faculty for the "Let Us Vote" group on campus.
LUV, as it is commonly called, is seeking a lowering of the voting age to 18 years of age.

Students Will Have Chance To Buy Reserved Grid Seats

For the first time the student body will have an opportunity to purchase a reserved seat for the football game. Applications for a season reserved seat must be made by June 1 and will cost the student \$2.50.
Students are admitted to all athletic events free with the presentation of their ID, but with the purchase of the reserved seat they are assured the same location for the entire season.
The announcement of this new plan was made by Athletic Director Bob Krueger. "Last season we made available a reserved seat for the football game," said Krueger. "Although it was unpopular with many of the students, it received favorable reaction from the alumni and general public," added Krueger.
Krueger commented that the



STEPHEN HAINES, member of the history department, reported to the faculty on the progress of a committee which is studying the possibilities for the establishment of a department of peace on campus. He said a full report would be made before the end of first semester of next year. (Photo by Jim Pannier)

UC Approves Statement On Black Philosophy

By Jim Hofer
The Spring General Assembly of the United Council has presented a statement of philosophy of the United Council is one that allows voting privileges to the branch campus of several of the four year institutions.
The United Council also endorsed student wide drop-add and pass-fail procedures similar to those used at Stevens Point.
WSU-SP's new senate president Wally Thiel commended the Stevens Point delegation following the general assembly.
Although the delegation failed in their attempt to win a third consecutive award as outstanding delegation, Thiel thanked all members of the delegation for their fine work throughout the year.
Thiel also said that much could be expected from United Council next year and said he felt this year had been very successful.

The following is that statement: "The purpose of Black Studies in the WSU system will be to provide the students in the system with an exposure to all facets of Black Culture and Black contributions to the world. The exposure to Black Studies will prepare students for a life in mixed cultures and ethnic values that comprise the social environments in which they will live and develop their careers."
Black Studies are also a key to the gap between White and Black citizens of our racially torn nation in that they provide the information needed for White Americans to communicate on a more knowledgeable level of understanding of the Black man in America.
The seminar hope that members of the United Council and the citizens of America will see the importance of Black Studies.

Another document coming from last week's meeting, a working paper on the rights of students, was prepared during the course of this year by a seminar on student rights. The seven page document is to serve as a basis for a statement of student rights to be developed on each of the campuses of the State Universities.
Nine students were selected to serve next year as officers of the United Council, which is fully titled the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments.
Robert Arndorfer, a junior from WSU-Stout and long time delegate to United Council, was unanimously selected as U.C. president.
He succeeds Bob Rasmussen who will graduate and plans to attend the University of Wisconsin law school.
Selected to fill a newly created post of executive vice-president, was Scott Johnson from WSU-Oshkosh.
Dave Pelton, student senator from WSU-SP, was defeated in a bid for this post.
Arndorfer told the Pointer he plans to increase communications within the organization of the United Council and the state universities which it represents. He also said he hopes to increase United Council rapport with "the people in Madison" and the WSU-system Board of Regents.
In other business, the United Council has presented a statement concerning ROTC programs on the campuses of the state universities.
U.C. went on record supporting the right of each state university to determine its own statement on the

accreditation and acceptance of an ROTC program on its campus.
Among amendments made to the constitution of the United Council is one that allows voting privileges to the branch campus of several of the four year institutions.
The United Council also went on record supporting the state budget prepared by the governor as opposed to the budget prepared by the Joint Finance Committee.
It also voted to support the participation of students in determining university policy on the department level.
The WSU-SP Student Senate recently passed a similar proposal where the four departments select students to attend department meetings, give opinions and assist in decision making.
This program is being initiated by several departments at WSU-SP.
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Point Blank

Call

341-1251

Ext. 235

Why don't the campus security officers have a radio in their car in case of an emergency? Bob Builk, Kenosha.

Claude Aufdermauer, security officer, said that a pageboy system is presently being used. The system consists of a small radio unit placed in the officer's car and a base station located at the protection and security office in Nelson Hall. An operator can send a message from the base by pushing a button activating a beeping signal in the officer's car.
The signal continues to beep until the officer picks up the receiver. A verbal message is heard shortly after. If the officer doesn't reach the radio in a certain time, he will miss the message; the system works only one-way so the base has no way of telling if the officer picked up the receiver and heard the message.
Aufdermauer stated that a two-way radio system has been under consideration for many years. Until a year ago, the main problem in attaining such a system was obtaining a license from the F.C.C.-the protection and security office had only a temporary location with its future location then undetermined.
The F.C.C. would grant a license until they knew where the system would be located. Another reason the system was not purchased was that the protection and security office lacked the necessary personnel to operate such a system.
A verbal message system was established at Nelson Hall, thus eliminating the F.C.C. problem, another problem arose last July. The free breeze which Governor Knowles initiated last summer limited the purchasing power of the protection and security office. The old pageboy system had to be used.
The breeze is expected to lift this summer so that the two-way radio system can be purchased, installed and in operation by next fall. The system will include an inside operator working 24 hours a day (about four operators will work in shifts) and an outside tower for transmitting.
Each officer, whether or not he is in the security car, will carry a portable, two-way hand set. A hand set will not be permanently installed in the security car.
With the new system, the protection and security office will have someone on duty 24 hours a day so that a student can report an emergency at any time by calling protection and security.

Who has the fastest set of wheels on this campus?
My colorful counterpart, Ed Marks, boasts that his Schwinn bicycle is the fastest.
How many members of the 550's are veterans of the Vietnam war?
Over fifty per cent of 550's are veterans of Vietnam.
How much did the bricklayer for the heating plant chimney get per hour?
The chimney which stands 125 feet high was erected by Mr. Robert Wanserski. He received the sum of \$7.50 per hour for his labor.

RESERVE SEAT TICKET APPLICATION

Name _____

Home Address _____

Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ for a reserved seat for six (6) home football games.

Make check payable to: W.S.U. Stevens Point Athletic Dept.

Return to: WSU Alumni Association, Nelson Hall

THE EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • LETTERS

Letters Baumgartner Basted

Dear Editor, In reply to Russ Baumgartner's reply to the defense of the Greek system.

Dear Russ, It seems to me that you, Mr. Baumgartner, have fallen victim to the very thing which you so assiduously detest, rash judgment.

Dear Editor: Being a Veteran of the Vietnam War I am appalled at the demonstration against the war. The poem "To Whom It May Concern" expresses my feelings and those of other veterans:

Take a man, then put him alone Thousands of miles away from home. Empty his heart of all but blood, Make him live in sweat and mud.

This is the life I have to live My soul, to God I give. You "peace boys" rant from your easy chair, But you don't know what it's like over there.

You use your drugs and have your fun. Then you refuse to use the gun. There's nothing else for you to do.

It's a large price to pay, Not to live another day. He had the guts to fight and die, He paid the price, but what'd he buy?

The Men of Vietnam -SP 4 C, Garrett, Jr. From DAV Magazine, Submitted by Paul Nadoff

Richard Wade He lacked confidence in his ability to do anything as a result he gave up. Yes, Russ, you were right. Certainly. "To think own self true."

Martin Wacker

Misses Assaulted By Overseas G.I.

Dear Editor, I just received your Mar. 27 issue of The Pointer. I would like to take some time to comment on the interview with Dr. Missey on the war in Vietnam.

It is the same thing true of this article as of most. That is a lack of knowledge on the subject. If the writer had known where the E came from in ARVN, it stands for Army Republic Vietnam. There is no E. But this is not the only shortcoming.

Having been in Vietnam for seven months, I feel I have some knowledge on the subject. If the United States were to pull out of Vietnam, the NVA would be a little trouble or none at all taking South Vietnam.

True this is their country, but these people are asking for help. They are not asking to be taken care of. They don't want to leave their country, not even to go to the United States.

As far as lack of support from the ARVN, they fight side by side with our G.I.s. I look to the ARVN for support.

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Counterpoint Editor Kenies In Open Letter to Dreyfus

(The following letter was originated by President Dreyfus by English instructor and Counterpoint Editor Toby Fuller. It is an open letter written with the intent of public circulation. The Pointer therefore takes pride in publishing this side of The Counterpoint controversy.)

Dear Mr. President: At the faculty meeting (April 17) you addressed the faculty regarding your personal Counterpoint position. In concluding your statement you asked the faculty editors of Counterpoint if this publication truly represented their best. I personally answer your question. My own on Counterpoint is my best. I can do no better than what you do now with Counterpoint.

I do not wish to imply that you are the visible figurehead of a massive and multi-faceted institution, and you accept this difficult position and the role it imposed upon you. (They tell me you were table-turning liberal at Madison - but I suppose your role was distinctly different at that time.) You might ask how my standards of excellence differ from yours and how they defend my work on Counterpoint?

The very existence of a free, open off-campus newspaper is one defense. It is a paper which prints far more serious student and faculty writing than any other local paper pretends to.

It also raises more questions about local values than any other local paper. It is not scholarly like the so-called professional journals but its readership is far different.

In short, Counterpoint is the only local journal of opinion that exists, and the only local journal of opinion that exists, and the only local journal of opinion that exists.

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A Final Bow

Because this is the last issue of The Pointer for 1968-69, we felt it necessary and important to comment at least in passing on a number of issues. These matters are of a sort, perhaps, that do not rate full editorial comment. However, we could not allow them to fly by unheard and unnoticed.

Froehke The only good we could see when Mel Laird was kicked upstairs was that he probably would not be running around the 7th district arranging things. However, it has just been announced that Robert F. Froehke, assistant U.S. secretary of defense for administration, will be the speaker for spring commencement.

Froehke is a former Stevens Point resident and Sentry insurance executive. He is also a boyhood friend of Mel's. His return is clear evidence that the suzerainty of Mel's is no myth.

The Pointer wonders just how deep the Laird and Sentry Insurance tentacles reach into our university.

Goldstein We would like to thank Dr. Robert Goldstein for his recent test eating experiment. The experiment not only broke the long-standing and stagnant attitude which prevails toward testing, but also taught us a couple lessons about ourselves.

The test eating showed us first of all how materialistically we face our education. And, it showed us how frightened the system can become of any honest experimentation.

Mason and Glennon We would like to offer our sincere appreciation for many years of dedicated service to two retiring WSU faculty members, Miss Sybil Mason and Miss Bertha Glennon.

The effects of these two ladies cannot be measured in plaques from the governor or paragraphs in The Pointer. The measure in students has been made for many years and for many years to come.

The Faculty If the Student Senate carried on their meetings like the faculty carries on theirs, the students would dissolve themselves in embarrassment.

If the faculty could not reorganize into a faculty senate soon, President Dreyfus is going to order it to. Think about that, dear faculty.

Thank You ...graduating seniors...leaving professors...student leaders ending their terms of service...and readers of the non-independent Pointer...

To the Graduates ...As the annual academia strikes its set, rolls up its papers and packs its pencils, the blood of the lab waits upon the doorstep - many will enter but few will leave.

Amen Scott Schutte, 1968-69 Associate Editor Bill McMillen, 1969-70 Associate Editor

A Final Point Well Taken The Private Confessions of an Editorial Hack By Bill McMillen This final Point Well Taken marks my conclusion of over three years of writing for The Pointer. I am certain that there are a few of you who are now chalking my roommate's sentiments when I reported that fact to him. He said, "So what?"

However, one must not be discouraged, even in the waning days of his undergraduate career. Therefore I am going to take time and indulge for this last column.

Pointers Presents 1st Annual Siggy Awards

By Scott Schutte The Pointer proudly presents the first annual "Siggy Awards" which will be annually ordained by the faculty and staff at the last regular meeting of the faculty meeting every year. The awards are presented by the Pointer Academy of the Performing Arts.

Hours of research have failed to uncover the origin of "Siggy." Several theories have been circulating and deserve certain attention. One theory is that "Siggy" is named after Sigurd Romberg, a composer who is better known for his "Descent Song." Another is that Sigurd Rott is the honored party. Both theories have long explanations on derivation that we do not feel should be gone into.

The two most prominent theories have a greater ring of truth. The first is that it was named after Kostov Sigurd, part time janitor and full time teacher at WSU-SP. He died of natural causes at a faculty meeting in 1942. It is a prevalent theory is that it is named after an obscure administrator of a small midwestern university.

Despite the origin, we are sure that the group presents of the award can overlook the unholiness of its origin. It is with great pride we announce the academy's selections:

The Me Count the Ways Award - Mr. Robert Goldstein, for announcing the faculty vote on the most sensible way possible.

The Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Honor Award - Dean Jenkins, The Once More, With Feeling Award - to Dr. Joseph Woodka for his motion to bring LUV off the table and place it before the faculty.

The Face in the Crowd Award - to Dr. Richard Face for the brilliant way he RAPTS up his motion to bring LUV off the table and place it before the faculty.

The It's Nice, But What Is It Award - to the faculty for its new choice.

The Twilight Zone Award - to Gilbert Faust for his motion to bring LUV off the table and place it before the faculty.

The No Time for Sergeant Award - to 59 members of the ROTC, Faculty who voted against the ROTC.

The Serenity Award - to President Dreyfus for placing the excellence in teaching award at the end of his anti-Counterpoint speech.

The Lady Was Indiscreet Award - to Miss Marion for her motion to bring LUV off the table and place it before the faculty.

The Invisible Man Award - to the files that President Dreyfus holds on Andy Hatter, the doorman, the Cheshire Cat, and the one that show editorial capabilities.

All awards are final and the Academy wishes to announce that any disgruntled faculty members who lose still will have a chance to win again next year. The "Siggy" awards are unreturned. They wish it to be known that every member of the Academy is a "mass media scholar."



Greeks Defended

Dear Editor: This letter comes as a direct response to Mr. Russell Baumgartner's letter in which he chose to enlighten this campus to the dangers of Greek organizations.

Mr. Baumgartner must be a most wise and unusual person. I don't know him personally, but from his writing I gather that he supposes to know me personally. I am a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. This is the point which suggests to me that he must be very wise.

For although he doesn't know me and probably never will, I think I can still judge him. Truly, he has the wisdom of God. From my experience with life in a democratic America I have noticed that a trial by peers is the usual way to judgment.

And certainly at no time has a single incident of one of our actions been generalized to convict hundreds (Hitler and the Nazis) or thousands.

And Mr. Baumgartner, you are most unusual in that you pretend to be peace loving and free of violence, in the case of your docile friend. Maybe you keep your peace vigil only for

Senate Scoreboard

Compiled by Jim Hofer

Table with 4 columns: Introduced, Approved, N-not approved, Completed. Rows include Resolution presentation procedure, Freshman directory, Proposed school year modifications, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Hearing, Committee, Floor Action. Rows include Resolution presentation procedure, Freshman directory, Proposed school year modifications, etc.

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Makobero Sents African Hello

Dear Friends, This is Barthelmy Makobero saying hello to you from Africa.

I left the university and your country some months ago, but I still remember the place. I am still in the United States as an enjoyable one. I had made four college days and four years of perfect bliss, with responsibility only being forced upon you four times a year.

But after you graduate or leave school, you find out that life isn't that easy. You've got to be organized, you are not free and easy to get and get, probably for the first time, certainly is different than school.

This is what the pledging period is for, to show a pledge everything in this society is not free and easy to get and get, you've got to work and take the pain and humiliation along with the pleasure and pride.

But of course Mr. Baumgartner, I realized that you must know this - you are very wise.

Sigma Tau Gamma is a social fraternity. You find out that life isn't that easy. You've got to be organized, you are not free and easy to get and get, probably for the first time, certainly is different than school.

I've lived in the dorms and made friends, but you don't leave this institution they are hard to keep track of - there is no common bond to hold us together, no central place to address correspondence. Now I am free to do as I please, for we all know that ignorance breeds contempt.

John Daebler Barthelmy Makobero

Piano Concert Presented This Evening

Charles Goan of the music faculty will present a piano concert tonight at 8 in the Main Building auditorium.

He will play Bach's Italian Concerto, Beethoven's Sonata in Eb Major, Op. 31, No. 3, Chopin's Etude in F Major, Op. 10, Mazurka in A Minor, Op. 17, Ballade in F Minor, Op. 52, and Rachmaninoff's Moment Musical in Db Major, Op. 16, Preludes in Eb and Bb Major, Op. 23.

Goan is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., who joined the WSU faculty in September of 1967. He attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Indiana University in Bloomington, and Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill.

Fifteen Coeds Honored At AWS Initiation

Fifteen coeds at WSU were received into membership of the Associated Women Students Honor Society in ceremonies Saturday on the front lawn of Main Building.

They were selected on the basis of their academic and extra curricular achievements, according to President Susan O'Connor of Mosaine.

To be initiated are: Maureen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, 717 Boyce Drive, Rhineclander; Diane Baumgart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baumgart, 425 Crooks Street, Green Bay; Charlotte DeBoer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBoer, Jr., Box 163, Brandon; Joanne Dobron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Dobron, 1032 S. 23rd Street, Milwaukee; Chrissy Durmick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Durmick, 2032 Wyatt Avenue, Stevens Point.

Christine Flood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fictel, 140 McMill Avenue, Stevens Point; Marguerite Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Gay, Box 121, Briggsville; Carol Hartl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartl, 109 North Pine Avenue, Marshfield; Marcia Kosmetzchok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kosmetzchok, 721 Turner Street, Kaukaun; Diane Meshak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meshak, 2609 Stanley Street, Stevens Point; Sharon Pitke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pitke, Route 1, Stetsonville; Sharon Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Policello, Middlefield; Carol Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schultz, 428 Third Avenue, Stratford; Barbara Tennesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tennesen, Route 1, Box 169, Catawba; and Ma Mae Wolff, daughter of Mrs. Harold Wolff, Bowler.

Saturday's ceremony, an annual affair started five years ago, was held at 3:30 p.m. followed by a banquet at 6 p.m. in the University Center honoring the new members and their parents.

Sponsor will be Mrs. David Coker, former faculty member and wife of the school's counseling and guidance center director.

Miss Kay Thompson, a faculty member several years who is leaving at the end of the spring term, has been named honorary adviser of this year's group.

Choral Groups Give Final Concert Sunday

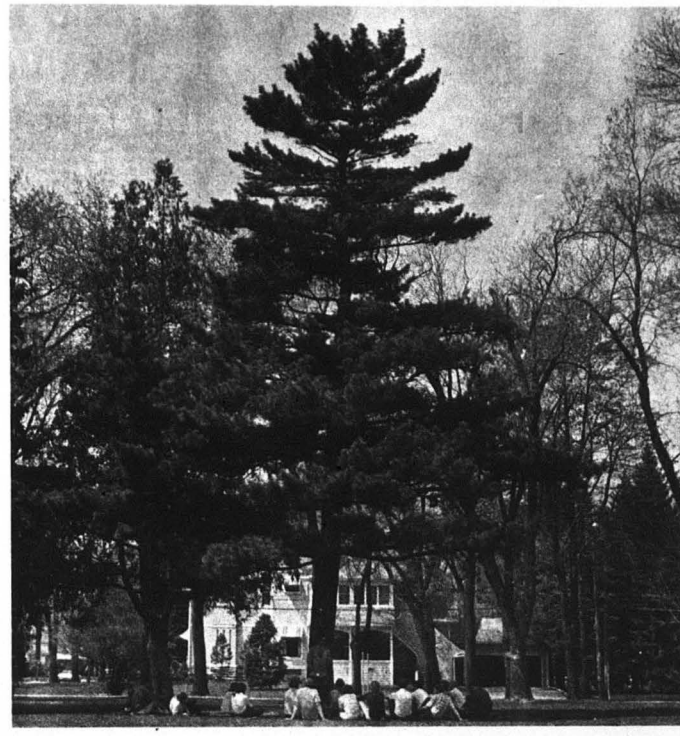
The final concert of the year to be presented by the music department will be on Sunday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The "Town and Gown" Chorus and University Choir will combine to perform cantata No. 4, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" by J. S. Bach and the Mass in C Major by Beethoven. Meredith Brown, vocal music teacher in the Stevens Point schools, will provide piano accompaniment for the Bach Cantata, and Kenyard E. Smith conducting.

The combined choirs and Chamber Orchestra, conducted by William Dick, will present the Beethoven Mass. Soloists for the evening are Margorie Johnson Gerson, Meredith Johnson Leck, John Baird and Kenyard E. Smith.

Mrs. Leck has been guest soloist for several productions at WSU. A graduate of St. Olaf College, she has taught vocal music in the Stevens Point elementary schools for the past three years. Soloists, Margorie Gerson and John Baird, are members of the WSU voice faculty, have appeared frequently as soloists in recital, Oratorio and opera.

William Dick, instructor of music at the WSU, is music school and director of the University Chamber Orchestra, has rehearsed the orchestra in preparation for the concert and will conduct the combined choirs and orchestra in this.



THIS STAGY PINE is one of many trees which add to the scenic beauty present on the front of Old Main. Here an English class takes advantage of its shade and conducts a class beneath its branches. (Photo by Jim Pannier)

Miss Mason Retires From Staff Of Learning Resources Center

Miss Syble Mason never got too far in life (distasteful) after enrolling at WSU in 1924. But her status at the school zoomed from student to associate professor in the 35-year interim.

She will retire June 1 from a library staff which grew from three to 26 persons during her 39 years as an employee.

Miss Mason is the second senior member of the faculty (Miss Mildred Davis has the longest tenure with 41 years in the foreign language department), and she leaves the campus after making several records. And what she didn't make herself, she meticulously recorded for posterity in a form of archive scrapbooks.

She and about 15 other persons were members of the first class to receive baccalaureate degrees from Stevens Point. That was in the spring of 1928—the second time she had graduated from the institution. She had completed a three-year high school teacher training course the year before, but decided to re-enter because the opportunity of receiving her degree couldn't have been more convenient.

In terms of service, she and

her father, Raymond, a fireman in the heating plant 24 years, logged a total of 63 years at WSU.

Miss Mason was born in Westfield and reared in Oxford. After she had completed high school, her father quit his job as manager of a mill and electric plant and moved the family to Stevens Point so it would be economically possible to send both she and her brother to the state teachers college.

John Sims headed the school then; subsequently she was associated either as a student or faculty member with eight of the nine presidents.

Miss Mason's interest in library work jelled when she took a teacher library and then worked as a student assistant in the WSU library two summers and one full school term. But her first full job was a sharp contrast to the orderly keeping of books.

Her only period away from the campus was between 1928 and 1930 when she was one of two persons who comprised the faculty of the now defunct Coloma High School. She taught biology, civics, physical education, English and history.

Her English and her minors were Latin and history, so the biology course in particular was "a real challenge." "I learned with the students—we only had one microscope and I had had training only in botany," she recalled.

In 1930 she was hired for a summer position in the WSU library and was offered a temporary position for the first semester in the library. She says she gambled by giving up her teaching job with hopes of staying here permanently—and won. Here age 23, she was the youngest faculty member.

Miss Mason took leaves in 1935 and in 1942 to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and University of Illinois—Champaign-Urbana, respectively.

Cataloging and classifying has been her specialties, but her experiences have covered every phase of library work including

teaching some college courses and manning the reference desk, circulation and textbook library and doing acquisitions.

In 1952 she assisted in planning the library which is to be vacated next spring for an elaborate structure now under construction on Reserve Street.

"We never dreamed there would ever be a need for another library—we just didn't expect the school to grow so fast."

Since then, the library has become known as a learning resources center with emphasis on audio-visual (instruction media) services.

While librarians universally have reputations for being "hooked on books" even on their off hours, Miss Mason likewise likes to read but has had some other time consuming interests, too.

She has been president, district officer and state

committee member of the Business and Professional Women. On campus she was an adviser for Omega Mu Chi social sorority, faculty secretary, member of the Association of Wisconsin State Universities Faculties and chairman of the alumni and student activities committees.

She takes particular pride in preparing copy for the "President's Books" compiled from clippings appearing in newspapers about the presidents of WSU and alumni records on all graduates of the school during a quarter century.

Miss Mason, who is 62 and eligible for eight more years on the faculty said "the time is right for me to retire." She won't have an opportunity to serve in the new six-story learning resources center (library), but "I won't miss visiting it."

Miss Glennon Recalls Point At The End Of Long Career

All that talk you hear about today's young people being poorer English students than their parents isn't true, according to a professor who is retiring this month after 29 years at WSU.

Miss Bertha Glennon says, "Students are better prepared each year because high school English teachers are doing excellent jobs. Maybe the freshmen aren't reaching the ideal in spelling, but they are improving."

She isn't even complaining about their grammar.

"I've noticed, too, that young people are a lot more sophisticated nowadays, but they still are friendly and interested and cooperative to work with—I only hope that doesn't change," she said. Those are her observations after serving about 6,000 collegians during her tenure in the English faculty.

Miss Glennon, whose office above has been Old Main, hasn't always been just an English teacher.

She taught a full load (twelve credits per week) as well as adviser for *The Pointer* and *The Iris*, student newspaper and newspaper, respectively. She also was adviser for Omega Mu Chi, local social sorority for 9 years, and was faculty secretary-treasurer when Miss Bessie May Allen was chairman.

She handled most of those jobs simultaneously, with the aid of midnight oil. On Monday nights she had sessions with the newspaper editorial staff in preparing copy for the newspaper. On Tuesday nights she was back to help her students read the galaxy proofs and to attend the sorority meetings. Sometimes on weekends she wrote the publicity, including a weekly column which appeared in the *Stevens Point Daily Journal*.

One of her favorite keepsakes is a miniature bulletin board posted with pictures of all "Pointer" editors who served during her 14 years as adviser.

She takes special pride in all of the editors including Frank DeGure, now a law professor at Marquette University; composition editor David Behrend, now education writer for the Milwaukee *Journal*; Jerry Madison, now home secretary for Congresswoman David Glavin; and Earl Grog, communications professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

A "Pointer" photographer who made the big time and has received numerous awards for his pictures in *The Milwaukee Journal* is George (Sam) Kosholik.

In the classroom, a survey of English literature has been her favorite course; Milton and Keats her favorite writers.

Miss Glennon's teaching duties were enticed in 1943-44 by the presence on campus of World War II flight training groups. The men were being groomed as officers and were assigned to her class "to develop their English so they could communicate more effectively with their men," she recalls.

The cadets always marched into the classroom at the direction of their sergeant, and one day each came with a brightly polished apple, placed in front of her with straight faces and placed the fruit on her desk. She responded: "This is a lot of apple sauce" and the spell was broken with an uproar of laughter.

Miss Glennon is a native of Stevens Point and member of an Irish family which came to the city more than a century ago. Her father, John, was editor of the *Daily Journal* for many years so it was natural she had an interest in writing. While a high school student, she enjoyed doing themes and reading literature and decided that teaching English should be her profession.

Miss Glennon attended the Stevens Point Normal School two summers and two regular school terms to receive a three-year diploma which qualified her to teach on the high school level. Later she received her B.A. and master's degrees from the University of

Wisconsin in Madison.

A charter member of the Waupaca, Waukesha and Stevens Point P. J. Jacobs High School before joining the Central State Teachers College faculty in 1940. She recalls her high school teaching with "much pleasure."

A charter member of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English, she also is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, plus the Wisconsin Education Association and Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties.

In regard to her coming retirement she says, "It's amusing to me that for the past five years people have come up to me and said 'are you still teaching?' with emphasis on the 'still.' Now they're saying 'oh, you're retiring'—what are you going to do with your time?"

She'll make that decision when the time comes on June 1.



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MISS SYBLE MASON

Three Elected To Board.

The Wisconsin Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held its annual spring conference on May 2 and 3 at Wisconsin Dells. Attending from WSU, Stevens Point, were Miss Marge Spring, Dr. Alice Clawson, Mr. Bob Bowen, Miss Mary Jo Mullen and Miss Ev Dineen.

During the recent elections held by this association, three members of the department of health, physical education and recreation were elected to serve on the executive board. They are Mr. Robert Bowen, vice president for health, Dr. Alice Clawson, vice president for recreation, and Miss Marge Spring was elected to a two-year term as district representative.

Lecturer Publishes Book

Mrs. John Zawadzky's most recent book, "Welcome to Longfellow," was published this week by Transition Press, a new publishing firm specializing in books for young adults. The novel, written under the pen name "Paul E. Beckhoff," is a fictionalized version of some of Mrs. Zawadzky's experiences as a writing consultant to the Job Corps.

Mrs. Zawadzky's previous books, "The Mystery of the Old Masket" published last year by Putnam's, won the author's award of 1968 from the New Jersey Association of English Teachers.

Aside from her novels, Mrs. Zawadzky has published over 125 articles and short stories in national magazines. Her most recent contributions have been published in the March, 1969 issue of "St. Anthony Messenger" (a short story), the winter issue of "Children's House," a magazine for teachers and the April, 1969 issue of "Marriage" (a humorous article).

Mrs. Zawadzky, whose husband is the chairman of the philosophy department at W.S.U., is also a part-time lecturer in the English department at W.S.U.

THE UNIVERSITY FOLK DANCERS, under the direction of Frank and Linda Hatch, performed at different activities for the year. Pictured here is the entire group at one of its rehearsals.

Former Resident Federal Funds Cut Will Give Speech For WSU Students

Robert F. Froehike, assistant U.S. secretary of defense for administration, will deliver the speech June 1 for WSU-Stevens Point's 75th annual spring commencement.

The afternoon ceremony will be held in the main hall of Main Building where Froehike will discuss "Tomorrow."

Commencement committee chairman John Gach said the selection of the speaker was

made by a committee comprised of Herbert Wenger, Cabyn Schmidt, Donald Greene and William Hanford of the faculty, and Marilee Hoelt and Donna Weidman students.

A former resident of Stevens Point and vice president of Sentry Insurance Co., Froehike was appointed to his present position in January by the federal secretary of defense, Melvin R. Laird.

He was in the national spotlight last weekend when Laird announced that Froehike would oversee operations of the defense intelligence agency and the national security agency.

"We need a total point for supervision of intelligence below the secretary of defense," a Pentagon spokesman said. "The secretary is just too busy with too many matters to give it the personal attention it should have."

The nine state universities expect about 7,000 more students next fall, but they will receive about \$561,000 less in federal funds for student financial aid.

The ten percent reduction in federal funds, along with an estimated 12 percent increase in enrollment, was reported by Robert W. Winter, Madison, WSU system assistant director for business and finance.

During the academic year just ending, the state universities and their branch campuses received about \$5.8 billion in federal funds for grants, loans and jobs for students. Total enrollment in enrollment, was reported by Robert W. Winter, Madison, WSU system assistant director for business and finance.

The budget bill now pending in the state legislature would continue state grants and student employment at approximately the same dollar level next year for the state universities. Continuation of the state student loan program will require legislative action to raise the authorized maximum of loans outstanding.

The Associated Press described Froehike as acting as Laird's eyes and ears.

A native of Neenah, he was a boyhood friend of Laird in Marshfield. He served as an officer in World War II, received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1949, practiced one year, served a year as instructor and director of placement of the UW in Madison, and joined Sentry in 1951. Last summer he was named resident vice president of the firm's New England division and within five months he left to take the government post.

Active in civic and Presbyterian Church affairs in Stevens Point, he and his wife and four children formerly resided at 1201 W. Soo Marie Avenue.

Children Accepted For Summer School

More than 100 pre-school through high school-aged youngsters will be enrolled in summer session workshops June 16 to Aug. 2 at Stevens Point.

Dr. John Pearson, director of the WSU Laboratory School, said activities would be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. daily and interspersed with options to participate in recreational programs at the fieldhouse gymnasium and swimming pool. He said the sessions would be geared for personal enrichment and basic learning experiences.

At the same time, teachers will be enrolled in the educational laboratory situation to test newly acquired teaching skills on the students.

Classes will be in aerospace, Suzuki violin, science, economic education and pre-primary. Selected afternoons will feature speech instruction and improvement activities.

A class Dr. Pearson describes as "most unusual" will be conducted by a visiting lecturer, Dr. Ray Barsch, chairman of the special education department of Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven.

It will probe learning disabilities and be open to students of all ages through

senior high school who have average or above intelligence but are gross underachievers in the classroom.

Students who are a year or more behind their peers in learning are eligible for the class.

Dr. Pearson said each child will have assistance from a regular classroom teacher during the regular school year, to work individually with him on his learning problem. This class will meet Monday through Thursday from 1 until 2 p.m., at the University Fieldhouse.

Extensive use of the trampoline, other exercise equipment, and the pool will be made. Perceptual handicaps will be the focus of this class, and Dr. Barsch will be assisted by his son, Jeff, a teacher at P.J. Jacobs High School, and five assistants from New Haven.

Persons interested in enrolling their children in the summer program can secure a bulletin and applications by calling the Lab School office at WSU.

Because classes are filled on a first-come basis, it is advised that interested people, Dr. Pearson encourages to apply as soon as possible to insure admission into the class of their choice.

Sausage Feed Substituted For Smelt Fry

The conservation fraternity here at WSU is sacrificing a 23-year tradition to emphasize possible danger of the pesticide DDT to human health.

Nu Alpha's annual smelt fry was substituted by a Polish sausage feed Thursday night in Bukoff Park Pavilion because smelt received here is from Lake Michigan and biologists have found concentrations of the pesticide in fish taken from that body of water.

Lyle Updike, Janesville, vice president of the fraternity, said board members voted for the precautionary measure would lend support to groups seeking a ban on the use of D.D.T.

Nu Alpha, Tan, according to Updike, "is sympathetic with the campaign carried on by the Citizens Natural Resources Association of Wisconsin" which has raised funds for hearings in Madison on the usage of the pesticide. On the local fraternity recently presented CNRA President Frederick Baumgartner professor at Stevens Point State with a \$50 check to use for hearing expenses.

UW Advisor Talks With Engineers

Dr. Richard Hosman, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, University of Wisconsin-Madison, will be on campus tomorrow, to confer with students who plan to transfer to the UW engineering college.

His headquarters will be in the Governor Dodge room in the University Center. He will be available there from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until about 4 p.m.

All pre-engineering students who intend to transfer to Madison should confer with Dr. Hosman. He has available information about curricula at Madison, synchronization of those curricula with courses on this campus and opportunities for engineers after graduation.

About 100 persons—members and friends of the fraternity—attended the sausage feed which Updike said "included" government inspected meat instead of smelt (ech).

Raymond Anderson is faculty advisor for the fraternity.

Speech Award Will Be Given By Hanford

The semi-annual Lee Sherman Dreyfus Award for Excellence in Public Speaking will be made tonight at 7 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

The semi-finals took place last night with the finals taking place tonight where the winners will be announced.

The finals awards total a \$175 first place winner receiving a \$100, second place, \$50 and third place, \$25.

Miss Alice Peet, drama department; Richard Schneider, art; and three staff members of the U.S. Department of Communications.

The presentation of the awards will be made by Dean William Hanford.

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CITY NEWS STAND

Downtown

Frank, Linda Hatch Make Dance Unique

By Mary Pat Weber

Dance courses two years ago, won response from 75 students. This semester finds 350 associated with dance classes. Behind the growing enthusiasm are Frank and Linda Hatch, who joined the WSU faculty in 1967. On-campus work climaxes years of interest and experience.

Linda began ballet at the age of fifteen, and by eighteen was dancing professionally with the Los Angeles Ballet company and the renowned Bolshoi Ballet Company of Moscow. After receiving her BA and MA degrees in dance at Brigham University, she joined the faculty there, a position she held for four years.

High school provided Frank with initiation into the field of dance, through participation on the Adagio Flamingo team. His BA and MA degrees from Brigham were in drama, with emphasis on dance. He taught at his alma mater, at one time doing the choreography for the New York Hill Country Pageant.

At the request of WSU's dean of fine arts, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch accepted the challenge to start a department of dance, a goal still to be attained. Dance became a family project, with Frank Jr. and Dan adding energy to the team.

The philosophy behind the work calls for a balanced plan, combining dance composition, technique, writing, not segmented but relevant to the experience of daily life. The present curriculum of dance includes ballet, jazz, modern, folk and social, with focus on rhythmic analysis, educational techniques, history, ethnology and a presentation of extra-curricular clubs include the University Folk Dancers, Orchestra (the modern dance club) and the ballet group.

The Hatch's attribute much of their success at WSU to the "happenings" staged for a wide audience. Their first summer here produced the first national institute in humanities and dance. Creative behavior themed the summer workshop in 1968, focusing on the function of a person's whole potential. This year's program includes dance education, 3 credit folk dance and 3 credit modern dance.

Body, a student concert performed in April, concretized Frank Hatch's belief concerning dance and the theatre. "Art too often is the kind of experience that is nice when we're near it and ugly when away."

Body put the audience in a position where they had to form an attitude about new theatre, "people either left the theatre angry and confused, or stayed and enjoyed it."

According to the Hatch's, this is where real authentic life takes place, and participants "celebrate their fineness through it. That's what for."

Professor Studies Data From Mars

William M. McKinney, professor of geography, has been appointed to study data received from Mars during this summer's opposition of this planet.

Much of this data will be obtained from the two Mariner probes which have been published by N.A.S.A. and which will pass close to Mars later in the summer.

The eventual goal of the research will be the determination of the nature of surface phenomena on Mars and the incorporation of this data on improved maps.

He will return to the WSU faculty next fall.

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The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

PINNINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Diane Zinda, formerly of Zeta Chi Chapter but now affiliated with Tau in Madison of Delta Zeta, is lavished to Peter Day of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Dianne Salzman also of Delta Zeta is lavished to Doug Hoskins of Sigma Pi.

Pinnings announced this week are Joyce Novotny of Delta Zeta to John Fasanella of Kappa Chi at St. Norberts, Cindy Schneck of Theta Phi Alpha is pinned to Denny Pliska of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Engagement and wedding announcements include, Bonnie Detert and Dennis Braumer, Jordan Dobson and Steve Hovel of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sue Jojant will marry Dan Lighter of Sigma Phi Epsilon in June. All three girls are members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Judy Broeking is engaged to John Brennan.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Last weekend the members of Theta Phi Alpha assisted the Girl Scouts on an overnight at Iverson Park. The girls in the troop are mentally and physically handicapped. They worked on crafts and cooked their own meals.

Seniors graduating this year are: Marilyn Cantwell, Sharon Johnson, Cindy Stellmacher and Mary Ustruck.

At the last meeting, Lynet

Sweetheart Chosen By Fraternity

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity selected Mary Pat LaViolette, a junior majoring in business administration from Appleton, as their sweetheart for next year.

At present, she resides at Riverdale and has served as hall social chairman for one and half years. She plans on attending a school and will participate in the Gaura conference immediately after the summer session.

She plans on graduating in June 1970.

Cable TV Aims Area Sports

Teltron Cable television is acting as host for a series of local sports programs produced by students at WSU. The programs, titled, Spotlight on Sports, will be telecast each Wednesday at 4:00 P.M.

The purpose of the program is to report on the sports teams and scheduled events of P.J. Jacobs, Paelli, and Maria Hahn Schools as well as the WSU contests. The programs are sponsored by students under the Drama 191, a t.v. production laboratory and directed by Nicholas Schaff, a junior at WSU who is doing the programs to fulfill the course requirements.

Each week students from the participating high schools and the university are invited to be on the program where they are interviewed by Robert Fluhner, Sports Director of radio station WSU 5M. The program focuses on current spring sports discussing the fundamentals of each sport, the participants and a report on wins and losses involved in each.

Ceramics Displayed By LaCrosse Man

Currently on exhibition in the LaFollette Lounge of the University Center is a collection of wheel-thrown ceramics by Kenneth Vavrek, LaCrosse.

Mr. Vavrek is a faculty member at WSU-LaCrosse. He holds the B.S. and M.F.A. degrees from Ohio University.

The exhibit, according to Richard Schneider, Art Exhibition Series director, is perhaps one of the most striking of the season. One is immediately drawn, he pointed out, to the bold upright forms which are Vavrek's latest innovations.

"His 'DMZ' shapes appear to be sometimes purely abstract minimal sculptures, sometimes Freudian symbols, and sometimes social protest," Mr. Schneider declared. And they are usually perplexing, he added.

Mr. Schneider notes that Vavrek's use of sanitary whites, bold metallic lusters and limited color is always combined with excellent skill as potter, although he has abandoned the concept of pottery in a traditional sense. "His pieces may delight some and disturb others, but in any case, the viewer cannot easily deny them," he added.

The exhibit will continue to May 29.

Kobert was selected as Panhellenic Union Representative. Janet Kachur as historian and Linda Roberts as Social Chairman.

Char DeBoer was initiated into AWS Honor Society this weekend.

Weddings will occupy part of summer and fall activity calendars. The first will be Cindy Stellmacher on June 14th in Ripon.

ALPHA PHI

With pledge activities completed the sisters of Alpha Phi held initiation ceremonies for the following new members: Helene Oser, Niagara; Linda Schmidt, Menominee (Mich.); Brenda Schroth, Little Chute; Tracie Schauer, Brookfield; Mary Steinback, Clintonville; Jane Tennie, New London; Caryl Wagner, Weyauwega; Frances Wager, Cleveland; and Karen Weber, Sawyer.

Following initiation, a banquet was held in the Wisconsin Room for the chapter and alumni.

Many sisters attended sweetheart events held the past weekend. Sister Patti Jo Peeters reigned at Sigma Tau Gamma sweetheart at the "White Rose" festivities in the Dells.

At a recent 75th year celebration of the university, the chapter was represented by sisters Jan Ringer and Judy Polzin.

Jann Ringer has been chosen to study abroad next year.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pixie Econom was crowned as the Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart of 1969 at the fraternity's Sweetheart Ball held last weekend at Cable, Wisconsin.

Dancing, swimming and a sauna bath were among the activities of the weekend.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta is happy to announce the installation of a new chapter, Kappa Chi in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Tuesday the new initiates and junior actives sponsored a senior recognition party. Graduating seniors are: Barb Berry, Ginny Born, Mary Burns, Sherry Cichon, Ruth Demmert, Colleen Foley, Kay Golla, Gayle Grzesiak, Karen Melium Deefe, Evonne Kraemer, Joyce Novotny, Maureen O'Connor, Lila Thalacker and Dianne Zvolena.

Dr. Wolff has been awarded the highest overall grade point average for five semesters.

The DZ's are planning a summer reunion in the Wisconsin Dells. Karen Piekarski and Nancy Jagger are in charge of the planning for the event to be held in July.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Last weekend was a busy one for the brothers of A-Phi-O. They finished putting a new coat of paint on the Newman House and also prepared Camp Chickagami for this summer by the Boy Scouts.



MARJORIE ERL (left) and James Lombard were presented this plaque for their outstanding work in the field of speech pathology and audiology. Maureen O'Connor won the award last year. (Photo by Mel Gladowski)

HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

KNUTZEN HALL

Last Wednesday, May 7, the members of the Knutzen Hall Council with the aid of men from Knutzen poured the foundation for a fireplace in the wooded area just east of the hall.

Other members of the council assembled and staid several picnic tables to be used in this area. The council plans to turn the area into a park-like area for recreational use and to preserve the area from the ruins of progress. The fireplace will be dedicated by the men of Knutzen Hall for the use of anyone. It is hoped the project will be completed by the end of the semester.

The Knutzen Hall Council would like to congratulate the men of 3rd South Knutzen on their winning the hall softball championship in intramural competition. The snack bar, sponsored by the Hall Council has added ice cream bars and Bar BQ's to its snacks.

STEINER HALL

Steiner will hold its all-dorm party this Saturday May 17 at the Pour Haus. Ditzell has also been invited. The party is being sponsored by Steiner Hall Council and expenses will be covered by the Marshfield Clinic blood drive prize (\$75.00) which Steiner won several months ago and by the hall treasury.

In the past few weeks, Steinerties have gone around the neighborhood helping shut-ins do odd jobs such as taking off

storm windows and running errands.

ROACH HALL

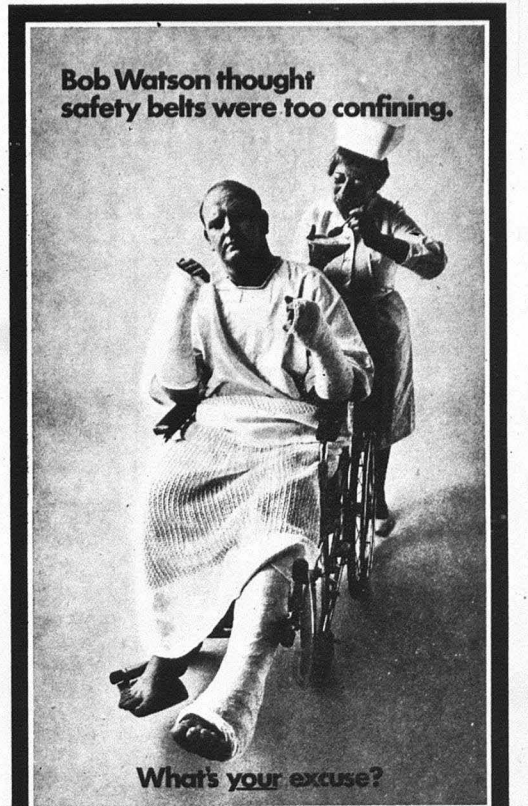
At an all-hall party, the officers of hall council for the 1969-70 year were installed. They are president, Kathy Collins; vice president, Barb Piekars; secretary, Karen Wanta; treasurer, Sheila Kopitz; cultural chairman, Karen Wahl and AWS representative Sue Stueck.

SMITH HALL

Elections for positions on the Smith Hall Council Executive Board were held Tuesday, April 29. The new officers for the 1969-70 Council are: president, Roger Waisanen; vice-president, Marty Ochs; treasurer, Scott Schultz and secretary, Scott Martin.

The Smith Hall beauty pageant will be held Sunday evening, May 18. A queen to be picked from candidates from Roach and Hyer halls, will be Smith Hall's candidate for homecoming queen next fall.

Smith Hall placed second in the RHIC games competition last week. Smith men placed first in



Bob Watson thought safety belts were too confining.

What's your excuse?

the canoe trip, no-lasas drop and rope pull; second in the Volkswagen push and third in the toilet paper roll and the penny find.

NEALE HALL

The new staff appointments have been selected. The girls

serving as student assistants next year will include Karla Jungkuntz, Bunny Gilane, Jean Bergman, Barb Henrichs, Susan Goetsch, Julie Cook, Karen Romell, Kathy Oswald and Judy Broeking, all from Neale.

Others include Jan Walschmeckle, and Maribeth Herberth from Hyer. Carol

Schultz will be the resident assistant.

Three girls were initiated into the AWS Honor Society on Saturday. They are Carol Schultz, Barb Tennyson and Sue Anderson.

Marge Urban was selected as a cheerleader for next year and Barb Erickson as an alternate.

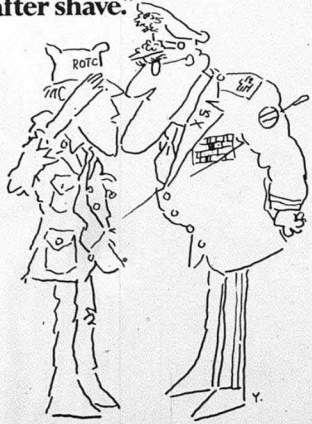
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ROTC Provokes Debate

By C. Bruke

In the evening of May 6, a Free Speech assembly was held on the lawn of Old Main. Ostensibly it was held as a rally for the purpose of gathering support for a proposal allowing students a voice at the faculty meetings (this proposal had been defeated at a previous meeting of the faculty).

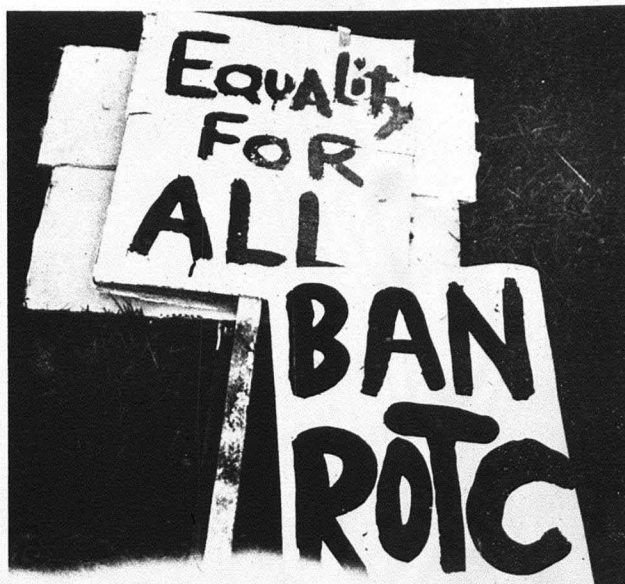
Approximately 250 people attended the assembly, including some high school students and thirty members of the campus veterans organization. Several members of the Vets appeared wearing sweatshirts marked 'Kill'.

An opponent of the assembly, carrying the sign ROTC IS NOT MANDATORY; FREEDOM OF CHOICE related in a discussion that he was sick of some segments of the student body giving the entire university a bad name by resorting to such antics.

A petition was circulated through the crowd calling for the removal of ROTC, and a voice for the students in the decision making processes of this university.

James Missey and Dennis MacDonald spoke on the need for students to participate in the government of their university. Mr. Missey said that the English department was already involved in such an activity in that the department has called for a meeting of English majors to determine what part students should play in the organization of the department.

A skit was performed by leaders of the Speech movement, at the same time the Vets waved a South Vietnamese flag. Throughout the festivities, Jesse Blackwell provided the blues.



Photos And Lay-Out By Mike Dominowski



State U's Announce Increases In Fees

Students living in university operated halls at the nine Wisconsin State Universities will pay \$22 to \$24 a week for room and meals during the 1969-70 academic year, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

Increases over the present year will average about \$2 a week, said Eugene R. McPhoe, WSU system executive director.

For the 36 week academic year starting next September the university charges for room and meals will range from \$790 to \$864. Differences in charges at the universities are due to differences in construction and financing charges and in costs of operating food service facilities, McPhoe said.

Residence halls are financed from student payments. No state funds are involved in construction or operation of residence halls, dining halls or student centers.

Room and meal charge increases next year will range from \$1 to \$3.50 a week at the various universities. Reasons for the increase in room charges include increased financing costs, increased salaries of employees paid from residence hall budgets and the need for greater reserves because fewer students are required to live in university halls.

Increases in charges for meals are the result of higher food costs, increased wages and more liberal policies in providing "seconds" for students. The meal charges listed are for 19 to 21 meals a week. Most universities also have meal plans for fewer meals per week for students who go home on weekends.

Room and meal charges for the 19-21 meal plan for the 1969-70 academic year will be \$790 at Superior, \$800 at La Crosse, \$816 at Stout, \$820 at Stevens Point and Whitewater, \$830 at Oshkosh and Platteville, \$840 at Eau Claire and \$864 at River Falls.

Other charges established for next year include activity fees ranging from \$41 to \$60, student center fees ranging from \$20 to \$40 and book rental fees of \$19 to \$30. All students at Superior and all except freshmen and sophomores at Eau Claire will purchase their textbooks for the first time next year. A textbook purchase plan also is proposed at Oshkosh.

Basic fees for resident and nonresident students will not be established until the 1969-71 biennium budget has been approved by the legislature. Basic fees for undergraduates this year are \$238 for the academic year for Wisconsin residents, and \$678 for nonresidents.



THIS BRAVE MAN does many things while riding his bicycle. He balances himself while holding in one hand an umbrella and his textbooks.

Two Students Win Grants

Two chemistry students have received grants to specialize in research work at institutes later this year, according to Dr. Roland Trytten, department chairman.

Diane Baumgart, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baumgart, 425 Crooks St., Green Bay, has been awarded \$750 to attend a National Science Foundation program at Bosemann, Mont., from June 23 to Aug. 29. Stuart Staples, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corlis Hayes, Rt. 1, Friendship, received \$650 to spend the majority of the first semester this fall at Argonne National

Laboratory in suburban Chicago. Miss Baumgart, a 1966 graduate of Green Bay St. Joseph's Academy, will be given a choice to do research either in photochemistry, ion pumps in living cells or x-ray crystallography.

Staples, a 1966 graduate of Adams-Friendship High School, will participate in the Argonne Undergraduate Honors Research Program, taking classes in advanced nuclear chemistry, advanced laboratory techniques and advanced analytical methods. He also will work in a research project in protein and peptides under the supervision of Dr. Allan Edmundson.

Staples is the third WSU chemistry major in four years to be given a scholarship at Argonne. James Wheatley was the 1966 recipient and Daniel Smith, the 1967 winner.



DIANE BAUMGART

STUART STAPLES

Speech Majors Recognized As Outstanding

Students from Medford and Hivay are recipients of the second annual outstanding junior award in speech pathology - audiology at WSU-Stevens Point.

They are Marjorie Eri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Eri, 126 E. Broadway St., Medford, and James Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lombardo, 1/2 Silver St., Hurley.

Their names will be engraved on a plaque kept on permanent display in the speech pathology and audiology department, according to chairman Dr. Gerald Johnson, and they will be WSU representatives next year at the American Speech and Hearing Association's national convention in Chicago.

Recognition is based on scholarship, leadership, service, personality, graduate potential

Meissner Has Poem Published

Bill Meissner, a WSU-Stevens Point Junior, was recently informed that one of his poems was chosen for publication in the National Poetry Press.

The poem, entitled "Spring Life," will appear in the "Cring anthology of College Poetry. Meissner, an English major from Baraboo, had his poem chosen for the Los Angeles anthology from the 20,000 entries submitted by students in colleges throughout the country.

and expertise in clinical work. Last year's winner was Maureen O'Connor of Mosinee, who made the award presentations.

Stevens Point is becoming a leader in Wisconsin for training speech and hearing pathologists and audiologists. It was the first in the WSU system to receive authority from the Coordinating Council for Higher Education to grant master of science degrees in this area.

Kapter Attends NSF Institutes

John D. Kapter, associate professor of geography at WSU-Stevens Point, has been selected as a participant in three National Science Foundation summer institutes. He will first travel to New Mexico State University for a water resources symposium June 2-27; then on to the University of Delaware for a climatology institute headed by F. Kenneth Hare, British meteorologist, July 1-26;

finally Rice University in Houston, Texas will host an institute on gulf coast geology August 11-30. Mr. Kapter will read the paper "The Industrial Geography and Water Resources of Waukegan, Illinois-Part II," at the New Mexico symposium. Part I of the Waukegan research paper was presented during an earlier 1967 summer conference at New Mexico State University.

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A FINAL POINT WELL TAKEN...

(continued from page 2)

column which seemed to be a favorite of sorts dealt with WSU trivia. In these columns I would set-up a quiz on such things as how many different color chairs there are in the classroom center (6). It was not especially relevant, but then...

This year I have been The Pointer's associate editor meaning that I have been in charge of the editorial page. (A position I leave willingly to the competent hands of Scott Schutte.) I have mainly written editorials but have also done a few feature stories and Point Well Takens.

The most extensive and important feature I wrote was for The Pointer's special "The Party's Over" edition. The article was on the role of the faculty in our university. I thought it was pretty well researched and relevant for our campus (as were all the articles in that edition). However, I was extremely disappointed when the faculty treated the article with total disdain and disregard.

Ironically, while this article which I had spent literally weeks writing was ignored, an earlier Point Well Taken that took me a half-hour to write became my most popular. In the middle of August of last year I wrote a short little piece welcoming the students back to the wonders of Dreyfusmania. I did not think that article was especially good but it went in the first Pointer. More people commented favorably on that Point Well Taken than commented on all my other Pointer articles combined.

As we were frantically putting together this last issue, Frank, who works in the University Center, told me I'd miss this week's hell in a month or so. Perhaps I will. But right now it is a pleasure to be done.



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THE FOSSIL of an extinct animal, which lived 30 million years ago in the western part of North America, has been placed in a delicate project of several months and placed in the museum of natural history at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Philip R. Bjork, assistant professor of geography at WSU and curator of paleontology for the museum, said the animal was an even-toed ungulate which was exclusively North American in distribution. The animal was about the size of a sheep and had teeth like a deer. It had four toes on each foot.

Outdoors

By Dave Clehore

"Fishermen say they enjoy outsmarting a fish. Well, fish are so stupid that they aren't any trick to that - it's all a matter of luck."

"The fishermen I know go fishing just to drink beer, play cards, and get away from their wives. Fishing isn't a sport - it's just an excuse men use to be able to do the things they really want to do."

"The purpose of fishing is to provide an opportunity for a man to get away by himself and think deep thoughts, and commune with nature. The fish themselves don't count. It's the experience, and the challenge, that matters."

"Fishermen are a big bunch of liars. Why can't they tell the truth about the fish they catch? And that old whore about the big one that got away - if I hear that one once more I'll positively scream!"

That's the gist of several articles about fishing that I have read in the last few weeks. Some of the writers were fishermen, and some weren't, but all of the pieces contained certain inaccuracies which I felt obliged to correct. I'm doing this partly in self-defense, but largely because I'm tired of hearing these age-old misconceptions repeated without any chance for rebuttal by a fisherman. Let's look at these statements one by one and try to discover the truth.

"There's nothing to outsmarting a fish, they are stupid." Of course fish are stupid. No larger than a petunia. No one claims that they are intelligent. They are, however, wild creatures which are able to become quite well adapted to staying alive in a savage environment. The fish of trout are the sole survivor of thousands of eggs.

His brothers and sisters didn't make it. He did because he was slightly more aware of the threats to his life, and better able to avoid them. Time and experience have made him suspicious of anything which doesn't fit into his watery world.

When a fisherman has overcome the native caution of a fish, and tricked him into taking a lure of some sort, the fisherman has good reason to be proud of his catch. He has met the fish on his own terms, and defeated him. There is no battle of wits involved, but rather a contest between the intelligence and skill of the fisherman and the instincts of the fish. As you can see, it's not just a matter of luck in fishing as in poker, still beats luck in the long haul, and often in the short haul, too.

"Fishing is just an excuse for drinking and loafing and getting out of the house." For some men, that's quite true. They do spend a lot of their fishing time drinking beer, playing cards, and shooting the bull. But not all fishermen, even when they splash around a bit on lake or stream, frightening the fish and littering the shoreline.

I don't begrudge them their fun, if that's what it is, but I do resent it when they call what they are doing "fishing". It isn't. Real fishermen are serious and considerate while fishing, and fool around afterwards.

Fishing is for thinking deep thoughts - and I find it hard to disagree with that one. It sounds like something I should agree with - a sort of philosophical approach. But yet, I wonder just how many deep thoughts I actually get off during a day's fishing. Most of my thoughts at such times are rather shallow, I'm afraid, and have to do with fish, why aren't they hitting, where are they, what am I doing wrong, why did the last one get away. When I wonder just for deep thinking, I set aside a time for it, so that I can do a good job.

Fishermen are supposed to commune with nature, too. Now I'm as interested in nature as the next fellow, and always take note of the birds and other animals that I see while fishing, but I feel that nature study, like deep thinking, requires more concentration than I can give it and still do the same time as the most fishermen. I prefer to commune with a fish on the other end of a tight line.

"Fishermen lie all the time, and the biggest lies are about the big fish that got away." Well, that's hard to dispute. Fishermen do lie, and their lies are a big joke among some non-fishermen, who are perhaps more adept at lying. How about the juvenile who tries to bulk up his "masculinity" and impress other idiots by tearing about in a great roaring boat beneath a car, driving as though he were in some sort of a race? Isn't he lying?

And the gossip and slander that women indulge in - do they care if any of it is true? The promises made and never kept by public officials are the worst kind of lies. And so on and so on. In comparison, the stretching of a fish by a few inches or ounces is a small matter indeed.

I always believe stories about the big fish that got away, know that they're mostly true, because the big ones usually do get away - that's how they live. Listen to fellows tell about the whoppers they almost caught, because such tales are the truest form of humility, even if they are totally false. What could be wrong with a revelation of one's failures?

"It doesn't matter if you don't catch anything - it's the challenge that counts." Somewhere, hidden in those two sentences, is the fundamental meaning of fishing. Sure, we all want to catch fish, and we work hard to do it. The genuine fisherman is the man who can try from dawn to dusk without raising a single fish, but still consider the day a total loss.

There's another aspect of fishing which is seldom mentioned, but which might be the main reason that people enjoy it so avidly. Fishing offers a challenge which is unlike the problems of everyday living, in that each new fishing trip is a fresh start, a new chance to succeed.

Every cast might be the one that results in a trophy fish. Past failures can be forgotten, and worries and cares can be set aside for the moment. This might be the time! Later, when the fisherman returns home, he feels a sense of fulfillment. If he has caught some fish, he feels happy and successful. If he hasn't, there's always another chance. What more could you ask of a sport?

REPLY TO DREYFUS...

(continued from page 2)

English teacher I work with both at the university and the academy, they must understand each other, must understand how language works etc.

When language becomes an issue I do know something about it. I know how to shock and alienate. I also know that this "power" must be explained, grappled with and understood. If you make the argument that such language is alright in Madison or New York but not in Stevens Point, I simply disagree.

Language must be tolerated in Stevens Point as well as in those other more tolerantly-educated places. If not, it becomes our duty to so educate. Our whole culture must become more tolerant and more open to alien ideas, a tolerance which is also the best defense against violent revolution.

It is because Stevens Point's reaction -- and yours Mr. President -- is intolerant and closed that we have the current misunderstanding. Standards of personal taste differ too much of our moral code, breed too much antagonism, and too often lead to hypocritical self-righteousness, bigotry, racism and the suppression of ideas.

When one standard of taste becomes dominant it tramples the rights of all competing standards -- which are usually all differing standards. What I am not trying to do is to set these different standards, but that those standards must be



CONCENTRATION is exhibited here as this man prepares to shoot a bank shot in a game of billiards. The picture was taken in the games room of the University Center.

Soccer Club Posts Win Over LaCrosse, 3-0

The Soccer Club posted its second straight win in its spring season by defeating the LaCrosse State University Soccer team 3-0 last Saturday. The Pointers raised their record to 2-0 with only two games remaining in the spring season.

Outdueling their opponents and taking advantage of their weak defense, the Pointers lashed out for two goals in the second period of play and another goal coming in the third period.

The Pointers started off with a rather weak first period of play getting bogged down with a very poor passing game and for a while it appeared that LaCrosse might make things a little hot for goalie Arturo Roldán. The defense held strong for Stevens

Point and finally the offense got rolling. Frank Druke, the right forward missed two well placed corner kicks in attempting to head them into LaCrosse's goal. His attempts were just wide. At the end of the first period neither team had scored.

In the second period of play the Pointers talked two goals to put them out in front of LaCrosse. The first score came on a shot by the left wing, Leo Sartorius, coming in from his position to shoot a rebounding ball coming off a player involved in action deep in LaCrosse territory. The goalie for LaCrosse let the ball slide off his fingers, hit him in the chest, and could only helplessly watch the ball bounce over his head into the goal for the score.

The second score for the Pointers came on a goal by Stanley Kane, playing left forward. His shot came as he followed up on a rebounding ball near the goal area of LaCrosse. At the half, the Pointers led 2-0.

The first half had LaCrosse playing into the wind, so during the second half of play the Indians had the wind to their advantage. But even with this advantage they failed to score. They did manage several fine attempts on goal, goalie Arturo Roldán however came up with great saves. LaCrosse nearly scored on a well placed corner-kick. The ball was placed perfectly and would have sailed into the goal had not Roldán made a fine keeping save.

Point's third goal came in the third period by center forward, Easho Yonan. Advancing the

ball downfield, John Clark, playing at left wing, made a perfect pass over the heads of the LaCrosse defenders right to Yonan. The goalie came out to narrow the angle of the shot, but Stevens sidestepped the onrushing goalie and neatly placed his shot into the right corner of the goal. The fourth period went by scoreless, but LaCrosse again made several excellent attempts to score only to be thwarted by the defense of Point.

The LaCrosse club boasted a number of foreign players all who could play real well, but they had not played together as a team for any length of time. During the second half, LaCrosse probably played a better passing game than the Pointers, but Stevens Point seemed to gain better control of play by using their heading ability to advantage, while LaCrosse headed very little throughout the game. The apparent lack of experience of the LaCrosse goalie must be considered a decisive factor for it definitely weakened their defense.

Coach George Portesi's players conclude their spring season this weekend. On Saturday, the Pointers will take on the Green Knights of St. Norbert in a return match here in Stevens Point at two p.m. Students are urged to attend the home game Saturday and back up the team.

Netters Drop Pair Of Conference Duels

By Tim Laach

WSU-Stevens Point's tennis team managed only three victories in a pair of dual tennis meets and lost both encounters, 9-0 to La Crosse and 6-3 to Whitewater, in action on the Pointer courts last Saturday morning.

Against the Indians, five of the nine matches went to a third set, but the Pointers did not manage to win a single match. Stevens Point picked up victories against the Warhawks in two singles and one doubles match. Ed Terzynski and Jim Vandenhuevel won their singles matches and Tom Cattanch and Herb Wayne beat their doubles opponents.

The Pointers, who now have a 3-6 dual meet record in WSUC action, will travel to Plattville this Friday and Saturday for the conference meet.

Complete results of last Saturday's action follow:
LaCrosse 9, Stevens Point 0
SINGLES--Murphy, LC, beat Cattanch, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1; Young,

LC, beat Mike Dowling, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Fatura, LC, beat Wayne, 6-2, 6-1; Wais, LC, beat Tom Wallischlaeger, 6-2, 6-1; Tiefenthaler, LC, beat Terzynski, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2; and Pinscak, LC, beat Vandenhuevel, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.
DOUBLES--Murphy-Young, LC, beat Cattanch-Dowling, 6-2, 6-3; Fatura-Tiefenthaler, LC, beat Terzynski-Wayne, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; and Wais-Pinscak, LC, beat Wallschlaeger-Vandenhuevel, 6-3 and 8-6.
Whitewater 6, Stevens Point 3
SINGLES--Skoglund, W, beat Dowling, 6-3, 6-2; Pete Schueer, W, beat Wayne, 6-4, 6-4; Polizzi, W, beat Wallschlaeger, 6-2, 6-3; Terzynski, SP, beat Wissler, 7-5, 1-5, 1-3.
Vandenhuevel SP, beat Baas, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1.
DOUBLES--Cattanch-Wayne, SP, beat Zigmund-Schueer, 6-0, 6-0; Polizzi-Skoglund, W, beat Dowling-Wallschlaeger, 6-1, 6-3; Baas-Nissler, W, beat Terzynski-Vandenhuevel, 6-4 and 6-4.

UAB Announces Winners Of Games

The University Activities Board held their annual pocket billiard tournament in the games room of the University Center. Along with billiards was their sponsorship of a table tennis tournament.

Winners in the 14-1 billiard competition were Dave Johnson and Don Kulick, first and second place respectively.

In nine ball pocket billiards, Dave Johnson took first place with John Jensen capturing second.

Ron Greenwald and Tom Schultz placed first and second respectively, in the table tennis competition.

A luncheon was served for the participants at noon.

UC Sponsors Experiment At Eau Claire

The United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments in conjunction with the Department of Sociology at WSU-Eau Claire has initiated plans for a summer field experiment in sociology. The program, financed in part by J.C., will be open to two qualifying students from each of the nine Wisconsin State Universities.

The program is designed to provide an individual learning experience for each of the students. They will work with the culturally distinct in several areas of the state of Wisconsin, and contribute to the day to day living experience of those people by assisting in local recreational and summer educational programs.

Nine sites have been chosen as field assignments in the state. The main ethnic group with which the students will work is the American Indian. Student applicants for the program will be selected on the basis of college major and recommendation of their respective student government and university officials.

Six credits is being given for the course which will run from June 15 to Aug. 8. Further information may be obtained by writing:
Dr. John M. Huanicatt, Chairman, Dept. of Sociology, WSU Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701

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A newspaper like ours exists to raise questions usually directed at people like yourself. We do not expect our position to be in harmony with yours -- only that our position be considered to be an issue -- which we may place copies of all Counterpoints in my file.

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THIS IS THE LAST POINTER OF THE YEAR (SIGH!!!)

Badgers Win Two Both by One Run

The Wisconsin Badger's baseball team choked off late inning rallies Tuesday afternoon to post a pair of wins over the visiting Stevens Point squad, 4 to 3 and 3 to 2.

The Pointers performance was very creditable as in both games they had the tying run on base and the potential winning run at bat but they couldn't score. They stranded 15 runners in the two games, including 10 in the second game.

The pitching was also strong. Tom Ritzenhaller, Glenn Berkham and Jim Setzer allowing only four earned runs while striking out seven, walking four and giving up 12 hits. In the field, they committed four errors and at bat they banded out 11 hits.

Despite the double loss, Pointer coach Jim Clark was pleased with the team's performance. "There were some of the best games we've played all season; we made less mental mistakes than before."

The frustration of losing began in the sixth inning of the first game. With the score tied 2-2, Wischman pushed across two runs. Stu Voigt led off with a single and went to second when Dennis Bohm couldn't handle Tom Johnson's grounder. Both runners advanced a base on Ritzenhaller's wild pitch and Voigt came home on a sacrifice fly to deep center. After Johnson moved to third on the ball, catcher Jim Trebbin walked. Pitcher Mike Mc Evilly blooped a single to left to score the winning run. In the top half of the seventh, the Pointers came back. With one out Steve Groeschel singled but was forced out at second by Bob Henning. Gipp punched hit to Gary Anderson and drew a walk, putting runners at first and second.

With a 1-2 count on him, pinch hitter Gene Mand lined a single to center and Henning scored, leaving runners on first and second.

But that was all the Pointers could do. The next batter, John Harris, grounded to the third baseman on the first pitch, forcing Mand at second base and ending the game.

In the second game, the Pointers trailed, 3-1, going into the top of the seventh. Leading off, Sam Bentley lined a home run into left field, but the next two batters were registered as strike outs. Dennis Bohm kept the Point hopes alive with a single, but Henning was retired on strikes to end the contest.

Henning led the Pointers in batting, going three for seven in the double header and driving in two runs. Three other Pointers

had two hits, Bohm, Bentley and Mand. Both of Mand's hits came in the pinch hitter role and both drove in runs.

In his six inning stint, Ritzenhaller allowed six hits, struck out five, walked one and gave up two earned runs. Berkham also gave up six hits, but walked two, struck out one and gave up one earned run. In the one inning he pitched, Setzer allowed no hits, walked one, struck out one and didn't give up any runs. Ritzenhaller and Berkham absorbed the losses.

Stu Voigt was the big man for the Badgers, getting four hits in six trips and batting in three runs. One of three 300 hitters on the team, he raised his average to .339. The only other Badger to collect two hits, was first baseman Gary Wald who was two for three playing in only the second game.

Pitching was the difference in the games and Wisconsin had it. Mike McEvilly went the distance in the first game, allowing five hits, striking out seven, walking one and giving up one earned run. Len Galli came up with a strong relief performance in the second game, allowing six hits, striking out seven, walking none and giving up one earned run in five and one third innings. He relieved starter Les Pennington in the second with the bases loaded on walks and foul out. He proceeded to retire the side with a run scoring. Pennington struck out three and walked three in his brief one and two thirds inning of work. He allowed no hits or runs.

Wisconsin scored first in both contests and was never behind. They scored in the first inning and the Pointers came back to tie it up in the second.

In the fourth inning, the Badgers pushed across another run to regain the lead, but the next inning the Pointers came back to knot it up.

In the second game, the story was much the same as the first. Wisconsin grabbed the lead in the first inning, adding another run in the fourth and scored their final run in the fifth. The Pointers picked up their first run in that contest in the sixth. Bohm struck out but the ball got away from the catcher and he was safe at first. Moving to second on a grounder, he went to third on an error by the catcher and scored on Mand's pinch single.

FIRST GAME
Stevens Point.....0100101-3-5-3
Wisconsin.....1001024-6-5

SECOND GAME
Stevens Point.....0000011-2-6-1
Wisconsin.....100103-6-2

Pointers In Action

BASEBALL: Friday; AT Stout, (2), 1 p.m.; Saturday; AT River Falls, (2), 1 p.m.

TRACK: Friday and Saturday; WSU Conference Meet AT River Falls.

GOLF: Friday and Saturday; WSU Conference Meet at Cherokee Country Club, Madison.

TENNIS: Thursday, Friday, Saturday; WSU Conference Meet at Plattville.

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

Good Luck to the Pointer teams competing in the conference meets this weekend. The track team will travel to River Falls, the golfers to Madison's Cherokee Country Club and the tennis team to Plattville.

The track team had an outstanding week last week, winning the Michigan Tech Invitational for the fifth straight year, placing a respectable fourth in the White-water Invitational and winning their own Pointer Invitational. They should make an impressive showing in the conference meet and could finish as high as third.

The golfers, who finished second to a hot-shooting Superior squad last weekend, will be in the thick of the championship battle at Madison, and will have to come up with another fine team effort to unseat three-time champion Oshkosh, who finished one point ahead of the Pointers, Watewater, and LaCrosse in triangular standings.

I was certainly surprised that such NFL powers as Cleveland and Baltimore went to the AFL. I thought it would be the newest members like New Orleans or New York. (It would have served them right to get kicked out of the "National League") or one of the weak members like Philadelphia.

Jim Johnson of Wisconsin or George Thompson of Marquette might turn out as a sleeper in the NBA, especially since the "old men" drafted them. Now the first thing they should do is meet Jack Twyman so they can get up to his unbiased announcing.

GENE JACK, the Pointers' leftfielder, is shown here as he crosses home plate in hopes that he will beat the ball to the plate. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

Pointers, Bugolds Divide Last Home Doubleheader

By Tim Lasch

Dave Peterson's second home run of the game in the bottom half of the seventh inning gave WSU-Stevens Point a 9-7 win and a split of its doubleheader with WSU-Eau Claire last Saturday at Bukoli Park. The Bugolds rallied for five runs in the seventh inning of the opener to win, 5-1.

The split left Coach Jim Clark's Pointers with a .66 conference mark and 8-14 against all competition. Eau Claire is now 3-7 in the WSUC and 6-8 overall.

Tom Ritzenhaller of Stevens Point, and Jim Howe of Eau Claire, locked in a tight pitchers duel in the opener. The only run of the contest going into the final inning was Pointer veteran John Harris' third home run of the year in the first inning.

Ritzenhaller carried a four hit shutout into the seventh, but a walk, two hits, an error, and a home run put across five runs for Eau Claire before Ritzenhaller was relieved and Ron Grunden finally retired the side.

Jerry Hughes, who also started in basketball for Eau Claire, opened the visitous seventh and drew a walk. Ernie St. Germaine singled and Jim Howe followed with a long double to drive in the lead run.

Ritzenhaller struck out Jeff Tuler, but Dan Langlois was safe on an error and Roger Scherer belted an 0-2 pitch over the right field fence to give the Bugolds a 5-1 edge. Grunden came on and fanned Tuler and Bill Gipp to end the inning.

The Pointers threatened in their half of the seventh as Tom Walker and Gene Jack both singled to open the inning, but Howe bore down and retired the side without any runs scoring to capture the victory. Ritzenhaller took the loss for the Pointers.

Eau Claire pushed across three runs in the first inning of the nightcap to grab an early 3-0 lead off of Pointer right hander Glen Berkham.

Jeff Tuler led off and beat out a slow chopper down the third base line. Langlois attempted to sacrifice and popped up, but the ball sailed over the head of Berkham, who was charging off the mound and went for an infield hit. Scherer followed with a bloop single to left field to score Tuler and Dave Olson lined a solid single to drive in Langlois. A successful squeeze bunt by Jim Howe scored Scherer with the final run of the inning.

The Pointers enjoyed their most productive inning of the season in the home first when

they scored seven times off of Eau Claire's Randy Mills. Harris led off with a walk and took a second when Mills overhrew first on an attempted pick-off. Sam Bentley laid down a bunt and was safe at first when Eau Claire's second baseman, Scherer, forgot to cover the base. Harris came in on a wild pitch moments later.

After Dave Groeschel struck out, Dave Peterson drove a Mills fastball over the right field fence to tie the game at 3-3. Walker followed with a single and Gene Mand was safe on an error by Scherer.

Denny Bohm singled to score one run and the runners took second and third on the play at the plate. Marv Anderson laced another single to right center to score Mand and Bohm, but was put out trying to take second on the play.

Ritzenhaller drew a walk and pinch runner Bob Henning stole second. Harris was safe on an error, putting runners on first and third with two out. Harris was caught off first by Mills, but stayed alive in a rundown long enough for Henning to score from third before he was tagged out for the third out.

Neither team scored again until the sixth when the Bugolds scored three times against Pointer lefty Jim Setzer, who had pitched three scoreless innings. After one out, Howe singled and Bill Gipp drove one of Setzer's offerings over the left field fence for a home run.

Setzer walked Hughes and was behind on Mills, 2-0, when he was relieved by Grunden. Grunden completed the walk to Mills and both runners advanced as Tuler grounded out to Pointer first baseman Peterson. The final run of the inning scored moments later on a wild pitch. Grunden struck out Langlois to retire the side with the Pointers clinging to a narrow 7-6 lead.

Eau Claire rallied for the tying run in the seventh. After two out, St. Germaine singled, took second on a wild pitch, and scored on a solid single by the reliable Howe. Howe got as far as second on a passed ball, but Grunden finally induced Hughes to pop out to end the inning.

The Pointers were not to be denied this time, however, and Peterson came through with a two-out homer to left center, scoring Harris, who had opened the inning with a walk, ahead of him and earning the Pointers a split for the day.

Grunden picked up the win in relief and Mills, who went the distance for Eau Claire, took the defeat.

Stevens Point will close out

its 1969 season this weekend on the road with a pair of conference doubleheaders, taking on Stout on Friday and River Falls on Saturday.

FIRST GAME

AB	R	H	rm
Tuler, lf	3	0	0
Langlois, 3b	3	1	0
Scherer, 2b	4	1	2
P. Olson, cf	4	0	0
Gipp, ss	4	0	0
M. Olson, c	3	1	0
Hughes, 1b	2	1	0
St. Germaine, rf	3	1	1
Howe, p	3	1	1

SECOND GAME

AB	R	H	rm
Tuler, lf	4	1	2
Langlois, 3b	3	1	0
Scherer, 2b	4	1	2
D. Olson, cf	4	1	1
St. Germaine, 1b	4	1	1
Howe, rf	4	1	2
Bentley, 2b	3	1	2
Hughes, c	3	1	0
Mills, p	2	0	0
Walker, rf	3	0	1
Jack, if	3	0	1
Bohm, 3b	2	0	0
Henning, ss	2	0	0
Caruso, ss	1	0	0
Ritzenhaller, p	2	0	0
Grunden, p	0	0	0
Mand, pf	1	0	1

IP H R ER BB SO

Howe (W)	7	6	1	1	7
Ritzenh(L)	6	7	5	3	4
Grunden	1	0	0	0	2

IP H R ER BB SO

Mills (L)	6	7	9	6	4
Berkham	2	6	3	0	2
Setzer	3	3	3	4	5
Grunden(W)	2	2	1	1	2

AB R H Rm

Harris, ss	2	2	0	0
Bentley, 2b	2	0	0	0
Groeschel, cf	3	0	0	0
Peterson, 1b	3	2	2	4
Walker, rf	2	1	3	0
Mand, if	3	1	0	0



Baldwin 2 East clinched the all-campus residence hall championship for year-round intramurals by finishing second in the annual relays and defeating their closest rival, Baldwin 1 East in softball.

Baldwin 2 East finished with 205 points for the year, 134 for runnerup Baldwin 1 East, who held the lead for almost half the year. 2 East, however, came alive in the second semester. They finished second on campus in bowling, badminton, and relays, added a third in volleyball, and played in the softball championship Tuesday night against Sims 2 North.

Second East has never finished lower than fourth in year-round intramurals, and its first two years was competing against fraternities as well.

Members of the championship wing include: Pete Hansen, Bill Schwass, Dave Hoban, Bill Yancos, Mike Maderich, Doug Boettcher, Marv Hanson, John Breuneman, John Hauser, Paul Ebeling, John Clark, Tom Dresen, Jim Liedke, Dick Johnson, Jerry Disteraft, Bruce Hasler, Al Prochnow, John Melger, Greg Robbins, Kent Rolf, Mike Gorman and Tim Lasch (Captain).

Baldwin 1 East set a new record of 2,274 for the combined 440 and 880 relays. Runners included Dave and Don Sturm, Ed Leonard and Dave Templeton.

In the opening round of softball playoffs, Sims 2 North best Knutzen 3 South, 5-0; Smith 2 South outscored Hansen 4 West, 11-3; Gray 4 East beat Steiner 3 South, 7-6; and Baldwin 2 East whipped Burroughs 3 West, 12-4. In semi-final action, Sims 2 North bombed Smith 2 South, 22-1, and Baldwin 2 East rallied for five runs in the last inning to edge Pray 4 East, 10-9.

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Track Team Continues Impressive Showing Pointers Outclass Meet Competition

By Craig Johansen

The Pointers outclassed all competition in winning the third annual Pointer invitational track meet at Coe Field. Despite strong winds and cold temperatures, Point piled up 109½ points to second place Michigan Tech's 41½, followed by Stout - 38, Ripon - 26, Northern Michigan - 16, River Falls - 16, Northland - 9½ and Eau Claire - 9.

The weather held performances below par in most events but helped a couple of others—notably the 220 yard dash in which Tom Lubner and Jerry Perring ran :21.7 and :21.8 respectively. Lubner's time will count as a meet record but not as a school record.

The Pointer 440 yard relay team equaled the meet record of 4:39 set by LaCrosse in 1968 despite having Ron Whitt spiked in the leg and running without one of his shoes.

Tom McKay suffered several cuts when he fell passing the baton to Whitt, who was then spiked and lost his shoe. Lubner put the Pointers in front with a great and leg giving Perring an easy anchor leg to run.

Stout's Dave Dressler ran the 400 - :50.2 to better the record of :50.7 set by Scott Lindgren of LaCrosse in 1968.

LaCrosse held its own invitational meet on Saturday, thus taking away any real competition for the Pointers. The Pointers picked up eight firsts, led by George Check, who won the long and triple jumps, and nine seconds. The depth of the Pointers allowed them to score so heavily, often getting three places in an event.

Third Annual Pointer Invitational
May 10, 1969

440-yard relay-1. Stevens (Tom McKay, Ron Whitt, Tom Lubner, Jerry Perring) 4:39.2; 2. Stout 44.8; 3. River Falls 44.95; 4. Michigan Tech 45.9; 5. Ripon 45.9.

Record set by LaCrosse (1:9.6.8) - S P (6) - S (8) - M (10) - N (10) - N (10).

100-yard dash-1. Cal Livingston (NM) 10:32; 2. Lubner (SP) 10:55; 3. Whitt (SP) 10:55; 4. Carlson (NM) 10:58; 5. Sharkey (MT) 10:75; - SP (22) - S (13) - RF (19) - NM (1) - MT (8) - EC (4) - (6) - N (6) - N (6).

Shot put-1. Ray Robinson (R) 46-5¼; 2. Urban (SP) 45-10; 3. Egan (NM) 45-4; Hansen (NM) 45-0½; 5. Boerner (SP) 44-8¾; SP (27) - S (13) - RF (13) - MT (8) - NM (6) - N (6) - EC (4) - R (7).

120 high hurdles-1. Jerry Perring (SP) 15:2; 2. Nerburn (SP) 15:4; 3. Michaels (EC) 15:77; 4. Check (SP) 15:8; 5. Mumson (NM) 16:2; - SP (35) - S (13) - RF (13) - MT (8) - NM (7) - R (7) - EC (7) - N (6).

High jump-1. Rick Hoopes (MT) 6-1; 2. (Tie) Check (SP) and Erickson (NM) 6-0; 4.

Thompson (S) 6-0; 5. Wundrock (SP) 5-10; - SP (39)½; - S (15) - MT (14) - RF (13) - NM (10) - R (7) - EC (7) - N (6).

Long jump-1. George Check (SP) 20-5; 2. Jurkowski (S) 20-2; 3. Wundrock (SP) 19-8¾; 4. Lajeunesse (MT) 19-6¾; 5. Eschenbach (SP) 19-5½; - SP (49)½; - S (13) - MT (16) - RF (13) - NM (10) - R (7) - EC (7) - N (6).

440-yard intermediate hurdles-1. Grieb, Bill (R) 59:0; 2. Beutler (S) 59:25; 3. Bratz (SP) 60:2; 4. Cundy (MT) 61:2; 5. LeClaire (MT) 61:3; - SP (52)½ - S (23) - MT (19) - RF (13) - R (13) - NM (10) - EC (7) - N (6).

Pole vault-1. Greg Becker (SP) 13-0; 2. Reichwald (SP) 12-6; 3. Faraday (NM) 12-6; 4. Walsack (SP) 12-6; 5. Neesz (MT) 12-0; - SP (64)½; - S (23) - MT (20) - NM (13) - RF (13) - R (13) - EC (7) - N (6).

880-yard run-1. John Chartrand (S) 2:00; 2. Postad (SP) 2:01.4; 3. Schram (NM) 2:02.3; 5. Jenkins (N) 2:02.8; - S (71)½; - S (29) - MT (20) - NM (15)½; - RF (13) - R (13) - EC (7) - N (7).

Javelin-1. Ray Robinson (R) 193-8½; 2. Mattson (MT) 179-9; 3. Erickson (NM) 176-8; 4. Wortley (MT) 168-7; 5. Todd (NM) 156-3; - SP (71)½ - S (29) - MT (26) - NM (19) - RF (19) - RF (13) - EC (7) - N (7).

220-yard dash-1. Tom Lubner (SP) :21.7; 2. Perring (SP) :21.8; 3. Bachauer (R) 22-25; 4. Stroeh (S) 22-3; 5. Burwell (S) 22-35; (Record, old record Nick Misch, Stout 1968, :22-2) - SP (19) - S (23) - MT (26) - R (22) - NM (19)½ - RF (13) - EC (7) - N (7).

Three mile run-1. Ray Alm (SP) 15:32.9; 2. Dahike (SP) 15:45.0; 3. Hannuall (MT) 15:48.3; 4. Haus (SP) 15:53.9; 5. Les Alm (EC) 15:11.5; SP (93)½; - S (32) - MT (29) - R (22) - NM (19)½ - RF (13) - EC (6) - N (7).

Discus-1. Mark Wille (MT) 142-10½; 2. Robinson (R) 127-9; 3. Pohman (MT) 125-7; 4. Urban (SP) 131-11; 5. Perlich (MT) 129-10½; - SP (95)½; - S (39) - S (32) - R (26) - NM (19)½; - RF (13) - EC (8) - N (7).

1 mile relay-1. Stout (Mark Burwell, Bill Stoehr, John Chartrand, Dave Dressler) 3:29.0; 2. Stevens Point 3:32.2; 3. River Falls 3:34.8; 4. Northern Michigan 3:35.5; 5. Eau Claire 3:43.7; - SP (99)½; - MT (39) - S (38) - R (26) - NM (21)½ - RF (16) - EC (9) - N (7).

Triple Jump-1. George Check (SP) 42-4½; 2. Wundrock (SP) 42-3¾; 3. (Tie) Brittan (MT) and Bowen (N) 41-6; 5. Burke (NM) 39-4¾; - SP (109)½; - S (38) - R (26) - NM (21)½ - RF (16) - N (9)½ - EC (9).

THE NEW CHEERLEADERS for the 1969-70 academic year have been selected. They are from the left column, top to bottom, Shawn Granger, Barb Erickson; center column, top



to bottom, Marie Urban, Bonnie Barborich, Mary Dennis, Pat Jackson; right column, top to bottom, JoAnn Dobron and Sue Anderson.

Team Places Fourth At Whitewater Meet

By Craig Johansen

The Pointer track team placed fourth in the eighth team Whitewater invitational held last Tuesday. Plattville won the meet, outscoring Oshkosh and host Whitewater.

The Pointers, who managed to take two first places, were never in contention for the lead. Tom Lubner won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 and Jerry Perring won the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.0 for the Pointers firsts.

Ray Alm set a school record in the three mile, taking fourth place with a time of 15:01.1. The old record was set by Paul LaMere in 1968 with a time of 15:06.6.

Greg Becker set a record in the pole vault by going 13'4", a ½" higher than the record set by Bill Reichwald in 1967.

Results of the meet: Plattville, 67; Oshkosh, 47½; Whitewater, 44; Stevens Point, 39½; Carthage, 25; Marquette, 24; Lewis, 15; Milton, 15.

Track Events

440-yd relay - 1. Oshkosh (Wayne Younskie, Russ Schulz, Bob Beach and Mike Kneip), 2. Whitewater, 3. Plattville, 4. Marquette, 5. Lewis, 6.2.

100-yd dash - 1. Mike Cunningham (11); 2. Yanaseck (C), 3. Hertei (W), 4. Lawinger (P), 3. Hertei (W), 4. Lawinger (P), 3. Brookes (C), 3. Flick (P), 4. Brookes (P), 5. Basting (W), 15.0.

100-yd dash - 1. Tom Lubner (SP), 2. Dressler (W), 3. Holley (P), 4. Brierton (MT), 5. Bloedel (W), 10.1.

120-yd high Jerry Perring (SP), 2. Babula (C), 3. Flick (P), 4. Brookes (P), 5. Basting (W), 15.0.

880-yd dash - 1. Mike Cunningham (11); 2. Yanaseck (C), 3. Hertei (W), 4. Lawinger (P), 5. Gibbs (O), 15.59.

220-yd dash - 1. Don Brierton (Mar), 2. Kneip (O), 3. Holley (P), 4. Dods (P), 5. Dressler (W), 22.3.

300-yd dash - 1. Tom Hoffman (W), 2. Johns (O), 3. Kramer (C), 4. Alm (SP), 5. Brookes (O), 13:56.4 (new record; old mark 14:02.2 by Hoffman in 1968).

440-yd intermediate hurdles - 1. Ralph Gibson (O), 2. Schriener (Mar), 3. Brookes (P), 4. Spang (Mil), 5. Basting (W), 25.5.

1 mile relay - 1. Plattville (Tom Dadds, Bob Holley, Don Guidinger and Jim Lawinger), 2. Marquette, 3. Oshkosh, 4. Whitewater, 5. Stevens Point, 32.7.

Field Events

Shot put - 1. Glen Keppy (P), 2. Vlasak (L), 3. Imming (O), 4. McDaniels (Mil), 5. Urban (SP), 49.7.

Long jump - 1. Harlan Flick McDowell (P), 4. Eschenbach (SP), 5. Dagenhardt (W), 21' 5½".

Javelin - 1. Lee Wright (W), 2. Pagac (W), 3. Schwebe (Mil), 4. McDaniels (Mil), 5. Dagenhardt (W), 177.7.

High jump - 1. William Yach (Mar), 2. Hendricks (C), 3. McDowell (P), 4. (tie) Check (SP) and Henier (W), 6' 1".

Discus - 1. Mike McDaniels (Mil), 2. Imming (O), 3. Urban (SP), 4. Sluiter (L), 5. Cox (P), 167.7.

Pole vault - 1. Joe Townsley (O), 2. Lueurance (P), 3. Ella (O), 4. Sheldon (W), 5. Becker (SP), 13'9¼" (new record; old mark 13'8¼" by Townsley in 1968).

Triple jump - 1. Brad McDowell (P), 2. Flick (P), 3. Check (SP), 4. Eschenbach (SP), 5. Wundrock (SP), 44' 3¾".

Harriers To Tilt In Conference Meet

By Craig Johansen

The Pointer track team travels to River Falls Friday for the conference meet. Trials will be held Friday with the finals being held on Saturday.

LaCrosse, Plattville and Whitewater rate as the top teams (SP) 42-4½; 2. Wundrock (SP) 42-3¾; 3. (Tie) Brittan (MT) and Bowen (N) 41-6; 5. Burke (NM) 39-4¾; - SP (109)½; - S (38) - R (26) - NM (21)½ - RF (16) - N (9)½ - EC (9).

Whitewater rate as the top teams (SP) 42-4½; 2. Wundrock (SP) 42-3¾; 3. (Tie) Brittan (MT) and Bowen (N) 41-6; 5. Burke (NM) 39-4¾; - SP (109)½; - S (38) - R (26) - NM (21)½ - RF (16) - N (9)½ - EC (9).

Whitewater rate as the top teams (SP) 42-4½; 2. Wundrock (SP) 42-3¾; 3. (Tie) Brittan (MT) and Bowen (N) 41-6; 5. Burke (NM) 39-4¾; - SP (109)½; - S (38) - R (26) - NM (21)½ - RF (16) - N (9)½ - EC (9).

It could come down to a three team meet, although LaCrosse should win the championship.

The Pointers have an excellent chance at fourth place, although conceivably they could finish as high as third. Much of the Pointers' success depends on how well Ron Whitt is for the meet.

Ron was spiked in his right leg Saturday and if his leg does not respond to treatment, chances for the Pointers will be dim indeed.

Ron has the best time in the 100 yard dash so far in 9.9 seconds and has been instrumental in the 440 yard relay team's success. The team of Tom McKay, Tom Lubner, Whitt and Jerry Perring has the best clocking of 42.7 seconds in that event.

Perring and Lubner had the times in the 220 yard dash with :21.8 and :21.7 respectively. Lubner has a time of :10.0 in the 100 yard dash and Perring has been clocked in :14.8 for the

Team Sweeps, Wins 9 Firsts

By Craig Johansen

The Pointers swept to their fifth consecutive victory in the Michigan Tech invitational meet in Houghton, Michigan. Winning nine first and setting three meet records and one school record, the Pointers piled up 109½ points to 70 for Michigan Tech.

St. Norbert's was third with 60 followed by Northern Michigan with 34, Superior 10, Northland 21 and Suomi 1.

Captain George Check broke the old record of 42"7¾ in the triple jump with a leap of 42"8¾. Jerry Perring set a school mark of 15.2 in the 120 high hurdles. The old mark was 15.25.

Perring also anchored the 440 relay team to a new record of 4:35 compared to the old time of 4:46. Tom Lubner, Tom McKay and Ron Whitt were the other members of the team.

Bill Reichwald set a school record in the pole vault of 13'3¾". The old record was 13'3¼".

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