

Teach-In On Environment Slated For April 22

Plans are now well underway for a nationwide Teach-In next spring... A national headquarters staff to organize, coordinate and service this effort in Washington, D.C.

Something New, Something Old

As most of our readers will notice, the format of the paper has changed from an eight column paper to a seven column paper. The reason for the change is simple.

We would appreciate any comments our readers have as to the change in format and any suggestions for improving the paper.

Recruitment

The Pointer needs new staff for this semester as well as next fall. The editorial board urges students who have had any journalism experience or who have worked on newspapers in their respective high schools or any person who is interested in journalism to come up to the Pointer office.

New Editors

The Pointer has three new editors. Carol Lohry, a freshman, from Fox Lake, has been appointed to the post of news editor. She takes over the position occupied last semester by Debbie Freeman.

Taking over at associate editor is Charles Bruske, a senior from Stevens Point. He has been with the paper for three years and last semester served as a contributing editor.

Succeeding Tim Lasch is Roy Neuschwander, a sophomore from Verona. Lasch graduated in January.

Paul Janty

Paper Offensive In Tone

President Dreyfus says he will in all likelihood veto any move on the part of the faculty to reduce the number of physical education credits needed to graduate from this university.

It appears that the paper was written in attempt to coerce faculty members into supporting the proposed reduction in the number of physical education credits. The paper can be considered an attempt to suppress both faculty and student discussion on the matter of physical education.

We agree with the paper that physical education courses should be more designed for interests of the students after they leave the institution.

We think that all physical education courses required of every student be not graded by the instructor. The reason is obvious. Not every student is given the same degree of physical coordination as another.

We do not agree with the intent of the paper written by President Dreyfus. It is most offensive in tone and in nature.

Paul Janty

Point Blank

Call

341-1251 Ext. 235

BY BEV BUENING

What are the ranges of faculty salaries in the nearby six state northern midwest areas? With this data one could make a "value" comparison. I, with our instructors receiving \$7,000-\$15,000; assistant professors \$8,500-\$12,000; associate professors \$10,500-\$14,500; and full professors receiving \$12,545-\$18,500.

Name withheld upon request because it wasn't given.

Why aren't teachers called professors? Mary Jo Kane, From the published data which was available, Dr. E. Sigrund, asst. to the vice president for academic affairs, however, he did have the mean salary for the 1969-1970 school year salaries of comparable institutions in surrounding states.

The title "professor" is usually only in reference to the full professor out of courtesy or as a compliment. Associate and assistant professors are usually given the title of "doctor."

I was interested in the European program our school offers for sophomores. Why wasn't there more publicity about it? Also, is it true that there are no more openings for the next two semesters? Disappointed.

"I am hopeful that there will be more coverage of the program in future months," replied Miss Isaacson who works with the program. She explained that they are still accepting applications for the summer program and also for second semester next year.

Application blanks or further information can be obtained from room 133, Main, or by calling ext. 243. Because they desire students who will return to campus and thereby have an impact on it, seniors are not usually accepted.

Why isn't the date for applying to the College of Education being published? Could you tell me when it will be next semester? Deb

According to the secretary of the department, applications are taken anytime during the sophomore year. There is no definite date for applying in order to make it easier for students. Orientation meetings for the College of Education are held during the semester so that student's questions can be answered. The date and time of these meetings are announced in the campus newsletter.

A matter has been coming up in curriculum and academic matters related to the requirements for physical education at this university. It is my understanding that the faculty will now look to this matter with the possibility of reducing the requirements on this campus for physical education. I would like the chairman of the faculty and the academic council to know my feelings in the matter, particularly since the faculty recommendation will be sent to me for veto or approval.

I am somewhat hesitant to respond to the things which I read in the minutes of the academic council, the rumors which I hear about the matter, etc. Normally I would not do this and would wait until an official recommendation is made to me by faculty. Since I am leaving the country within the next week and will be gone some five weeks, this memo becomes necessary. I think it is not a single factor issue.

First let me say that the knowledge that one has about his health and his physical self is a fundamental and important part of the whole man. We have tended to use the term "academic" almost as a cliché in the liberal arts tradition. I use it in a very real sense that we should be talking to me, both on a personal as well as on a societal basis, that matter is in trouble in this area. I speak from my own deficiencies in this matter.

The physical health has a lot to do with the good mental and psychological health of

an individual, particularly one he gets beyond age forty. Everything on our society seems at this point to be militating against good physical and mental health. It is appropriate then that a well rounded and fully educated man woman ought to have both the knowledge and the experience relative to his good physical and mental well-being. On that basis, I think it would be very unwise for us to curtail the university's requirements of students related to that goal.

I am somewhat hesitant to respond to the things which I read in the minutes of the academic council, the rumors which I hear about the matter, etc. Normally I would not do this and would wait until an official recommendation is made to me by faculty. Since I am leaving the country within the next week and will be gone some five weeks, this memo becomes necessary. I think it is not a single factor issue.

First let me say that the knowledge that one has about his health and his physical self is a fundamental and important part of the whole man. We have tended to use the term "academic" almost as a cliché in the liberal arts tradition. I use it in a very real sense that we should be talking to me, both on a personal as well as on a societal basis, that matter is in trouble in this area. I speak from my own deficiencies in this matter.

The physical health has a lot to do with the good mental and psychological health of

the chairman's decision may be different from that of his departmental committee. In such cases the Dean will have to evaluate the recommendations of the committee, make his own decision and make his own decision on the matter.

Our chairman appointed by the Dean, taking into account an opinion preference expressed by the faculty, for a period of ten years. The department members periodically have an opportunity to assess the chairman's performance in faculty selection and retention.

After the departmental recommendation is made it is passed to the Dean. The Dean has a fundamental obligation, in expressing his opinion to his colleagues, to make a decision about faculty members who are to be retained within that college. It is the responsibility of the Dean to make a decision on the matter of faculty selection and retention.

Let me take this opportunity to express my views on this subject, with the hope that a better understanding of the procedures and the criteria at this university will result. There is a traditional basis for faculty selection and retention in the faculty members of five of European universities. One basic premise is that the faculty and the department has both the right and the obligation to make the initial and final decision concerning the appointment or non-appointment of a given candidate for a position.

If the term 'colleague' is to have any real meaning at all, then the faculty must have primary consideration in these matters. There is some question about the definition of the word 'colleague' as it relates to tenured and non-tenured members of a department.

My own experience has been in departments where only the tenured members are asked to participate in such decision-making. This was based on the common sense and logic. The more, in effect, those who would be the on-going members of a department.

There is also an implication here that the tenured members are those who have a long range make recommendations to the university. I have always seen sound logic in this notion. When a department involves a few members who are tenured, however, it would then seem appropriate to involve the opinion of other members of the faculty in some way.

The role of the chairman in this matter deserves particular attention. The traditional procedures of some departments call for the chairman to make recommendations on tenure and retention after consultation with tenure members of the department. In such cases with all members of the department.

There are instances where

the involvement and level of a man's student career on this campus. The whole issue of credit must be quite separable from the issue of what is being offered in this instance and whether or not it should be offered. These are three distinctly different issues. For example, it is quite possible that the use of a measure of requiring students involvement in the physical education and health education activity but do not see the necessity of requiring them to be graded in that activity and have that grade point affect their academic career. In that instance it would simply be a matter of eliminating credit and grading, but making it a requirement that a student must attend these classes and receive a satisfactory performance approval in order to make the requirement in several universities. If there is some question about these activities, again I would say the solution is not reduction or abolition of the entire activity.

As a matter of personal preference, it is my opinion that credit and grading should be increasing the physical and health education requirement and this will be done over the four years here. I would hope that such an increase would be related to the average student on carry-over sports which he can use in his leisure time years after he graduates, such as golf, tennis, bowling, curling, trapshooting.

As a matter of personal preference, it is my opinion that credit and grading should be increasing the physical and health education requirement and this will be done over the four years here. I would hope that such an increase would be related to the average student on carry-over sports which he can use in his leisure time years after he graduates, such as golf, tennis, bowling, curling, trapshooting.

the chairman's decision may be different from that of his departmental committee. In such cases the Dean will have to evaluate the recommendations of the committee, make his own decision and make his own decision on the matter.

Our chairman appointed by the Dean, taking into account an opinion preference expressed by the faculty, for a period of ten years. The department members periodically have an opportunity to assess the chairman's performance in faculty selection and retention.

After the departmental recommendation is made it is passed to the Dean. The Dean has a fundamental obligation, in expressing his opinion to his colleagues, to make a decision about faculty members who are to be retained within that college. It is the responsibility of the Dean to make a decision on the matter of faculty selection and retention.

Let me take this opportunity to express my views on this subject, with the hope that a better understanding of the procedures and the criteria at this university will result. There is a traditional basis for faculty selection and retention in the faculty members of five of European universities. One basic premise is that the faculty and the department has both the right and the obligation to make the initial and final decision concerning the appointment or non-appointment of a given candidate for a position.

If the term 'colleague' is to have any real meaning at all, then the faculty must have primary consideration in these matters. There is some question about the definition of the word 'colleague' as it relates to tenured and non-tenured members of a department.

My own experience has been in departments where only the tenured members are asked to participate in such decision-making. This was based on the common sense and logic. The more, in effect, those who would be the on-going members of a department.

There is also an implication here that the tenured members are those who have a long range make recommendations to the university. I have always seen sound logic in this notion. When a department involves a few members who are tenured, however, it would then seem appropriate to involve the opinion of other members of the faculty in some way.

The role of the chairman in this matter deserves particular attention. The traditional procedures of some departments call for the chairman to make recommendations on tenure and retention after consultation with tenure members of the department. In such cases with all members of the department.

There are instances where

swimming, skating, etc. I would also hope that any increase in this requirement would include information relative to diabetic, weight loss, drug abuse, smoking, alcohol abuse, etc. These are the kinds of physiological problems which an affiliated society such as ours now faces. Here is where the use of the term "relevancy" must come into play. My office will withhold judgment on any recommendations of the faculty on this matter until my return from the Orient.

Goldstein Leaves

Robert Goldstein, a controversial Stevens Point State University history professor, has moved to Seattle, Wash., to take a department chairmanship in a high school.

Last school year, Goldstein offered to give an A to his students if they ate a test.

His purpose, he said, was to give students a wide variety of choices, every man has his price and the grading system is meaningless.

But the ploy did trigger a controversy in the history department, and other members voted not to retain Goldstein on the grounds that he was lowering the standards.

Both Goldstein and others on the history faculty said there were other issues besides the testing incident that apparently was the catalyst.

Some university students said Goldstein was a history faculty stuck to its decision.

the chairman's decision may be different from that of his departmental committee. In such cases the Dean will have to evaluate the recommendations of the committee, make his own decision and make his own decision on the matter.

Our chairman appointed by the Dean, taking into account an opinion preference expressed by the faculty, for a period of ten years. The department members periodically have an opportunity to assess the chairman's performance in faculty selection and retention.

After the departmental recommendation is made it is passed to the Dean. The Dean has a fundamental obligation, in expressing his opinion to his colleagues, to make a decision about faculty members who are to be retained within that college. It is the responsibility of the Dean to make a decision on the matter of faculty selection and retention.

Let me take this opportunity to express my views on this subject, with the hope that a better understanding of the procedures and the criteria at this university will result. There is a traditional basis for faculty selection and retention in the faculty members of five of European universities. One basic premise is that the faculty and the department has both the right and the obligation to make the initial and final decision concerning the appointment or non-appointment of a given candidate for a position.

If the term 'colleague' is to have any real meaning at all, then the faculty must have primary consideration in these matters. There is some question about the definition of the word 'colleague' as it relates to tenured and non-tenured members of a department.

My own experience has been in departments where only the tenured members are asked to participate in such decision-making. This was based on the common sense and logic. The more, in effect, those who would be the on-going members of a department.

There is also an implication here that the tenured members are those who have a long range make recommendations to the university. I have always seen sound logic in this notion. When a department involves a few members who are tenured, however, it would then seem appropriate to involve the opinion of other members of the faculty in some way.

The role of the chairman in this matter deserves particular attention. The traditional procedures of some departments call for the chairman to make recommendations on tenure and retention after consultation with tenure members of the department. In such cases with all members of the department.

There are instances where

leaving the problem they created to be resolved by the membership of the department. As a colleague, a faculty member does more than just teach students, he shares in the problem-solving of the faculty by bringing into departmental discussions his own area of matter expertise. His rapport with other members of the faculty will be the principle that ability to teach, but may well affect the ability of other members of the faculty to teach.

Consider this possibility: Does it not seem conceivable that a given individual could be a superb teacher and serve as students admirably, while at the same time his inability to get along with the rest of the colleagues could disrupt the teaching to the detriment of their students? In a case such as this, it is really easy to just to add that member to a department and thus serve the good of the student without affecting negatively the hundreds of students reached by the teaching of the other members of the faculty. This is an extreme example, but it points out the intimate personal and professional nature of the colleague relationship in a department.

Lastly, let me state that I believe there should be no public communication as to the reasons why a faculty member is not reappointed. I think it is not good to build a negative record at the beginning of a man's career. It is all kinds of things are put into a record and passed along as if a man's record was a ledger.

They tend to create a psychological blindness or psychosis on the part of the faculty which have access to those records in the future. This is a traditional practice in our country and is almost universal. It is not good for the profession or the student to begin to lay out their reasons for his permanent record.

Again, because of the colleague concept, it is true that a given individual may fit into a department very well at the same time not fit into it. This is not to suggest that one should be kept in it all together, but that a better group of teachers than the other; it merely means that one is being kept in it.

Consequently, it is good for some fine teachers to leave one group of colleagues and stay out of the professional area with another. It is good for both the individual and for the group.

(See DREYFUS page 3)



BILL GIESE
JUNE O'SOWSKI



BECKI ROHR
ANDY CLARK



GLORIA SCHROEDER
DAVID MARSKE



SUE GOETSCH
JOHN KAUTH



CAROL CROKER
SKIP MYERO



JIM NOTSTAD
BONNIE BARBORICH



MIKE PITZO
KATHY CAESAR



PEGGY ATKINSON
JOHN HILLBERT



LINDA HANNEMAN
MIKE DERER



PAT DE LARGE
JOHN WIELICHOWSKI



JANET KACHUR
DENNIS POWELL



BARB HENDRICKS
DAN BAY



CARLA VON HADEN
DON DONALSKI



BARB MARXEN
JOHN HANSON



JO ANN DIETZE
DAVE CARUSO

Winter Carnival Candidates

This year's Winter Carnival King and Queen Competition sports candidates from 16 organizations.

Preliminary elections will be held on Monday, Feb. 2 to narrow the field to 5 couples. The finalists will be announced that night over WSSS. Final voting for the King and Queen will be held on Feb. 5 with the final winner to be crowned at the band concert on Sunday, Feb. 8.

The candidates and their sponsoring organizations are as follows:

Alpha Phi Sorority — Linda Hanneman, Waunakee and Mike Derer, Madison
Baldwin Hall — Barb Marxen, Appleton and John Hanson, Appleton.
Delta Zeta Sorority — Carla VonHaden, Elroy and Don Donaldski, Green Bay

DeLutz Hall — Wendy Pokela, Tripoli and Tom Hess, Adams
Hansen Hall — Susan Goetsch Wausau and John Kauth, Eagle River

Knutzen Hall — Gloria Schroeder, Green Bay and David Marske, Freeport, Ill.
Neale Hall — Barbara Hendricks and Dan Bay, Kaukauna
PraegSims Hall — Peggy Atkinson, West Allis and John

Hibert, Granton,
Schneekle Hall — Becki Rohr, Waukesha and Andy Clark, Waukesha

Sigma Pi Fraternity — JoAnn Dietze, Edgerton and Dave Caruso, St. Francis
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity — Pat DeLange, South Milwaukee and John Wielichowski, South Milwaukee
Smith Hall — Jim Notstad, Cambridge and Donnie Barbor-

ich, West Allis
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity — June Goswami, Mosinee and Bill Giese, Stevens Point

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority — Janet Kachur, Nekeville and Dennis Pwell, Milwaukee
Watson Hall — Mike Pitzo, Monmouth Falls and Kathy Caesar, Menomonee Falls
Women of the Whiting — Carol Croker, Eagle River and Skip Myers, New London



WENDY POKELA
TOM HESS

DREYFUS

(Continued from page 2)

department.
In summary, I would say that the primary decision for the retention or non-retention of a member of the faculty must be made by his colleagues at the departmental level. The Dean, the Vice President or the President may appropriately deny a positive departmental recommendation if they feel the best interests of the university are not served.

However, they ought not recommend retention in the face of a departmental expressed preference to the contrary. Students traditionally have a and will continue to influence departmental decisions by their assessment of the teaching process as they discuss it among themselves with various members of the faculty. That influence generally operates very well.

In my opinion, students should not be part of the decision-making process, however, since they do not have to continue to live with the results of that decision-making. Students are by definition the most transient element in a university.

Lastly, the reasons for not retaining a faculty member ought not to be given and ought not to become part of "the record." It is not in the best interests of either the man or the profession for this to be done. In our profession it is not considered a stigma to have been released by a given institution. A series of non-retention decisions is another matter, however, because that becomes the judgments of several faculties at several institutions. In the long-run, the faculty, influenced by the students, will make the best decisions for all concerned.

Double Your Pleasure

Double Your Fun
We've Added A Bar
To Our Upstairs Slums.

LITTLE JOE'S
DRINKING
ESTABLISHMENT

Treasure Island
Central Lounge



Stevens Point, Wis.

Island In River Turned Over To U Foundation

A 60-acre island in the Wisconsin River has been given to the university by a local attorney.

The undeveloped parcel was owned by Robert S. McDonald, whose grandfather purchased it nearly 60 years ago. It has an assessed valuation of \$11,000 and is located where the river passes through the southwestern section of the city.

In accepting the gift, Hiram Anderson, president of the Stevens Point State University Foundation, Inc., said the land

would provide an invaluable opportunity for students in the department of natural resources (which has more than 1,000 majors and is the largest of its kind in the country) and in biology, botany and so forth.

Anderson also cited the gift as an "excellent way of supporting an institution of higher learning which face budget squeezes."

To adventurous children, the island has been a popular landmark in Stevens Point — especially because of its easy access from the western side of the river's bank. Although it is mostly covered with hardwood trees, farmers did attempt to till a field on the northern side in earlier years. But frequent flooding made

such pursuits unprofitable, McDonald recalls.

The donor said he was particularly pleased to give the land to the university because the institution has been the alma mater for many members of his family. His mother was an early graduate, he too received a degree here and several of his children had been enrolled.

Pass-Fail Explained

If you elect to take courses on the Pass-Fail basis, special registration is required. Stop at the Registration Office to sign up for the Pass-Fail option.

Such registration must be completed by Feb. 2. A change either to or from the Pass-Fail option will not be permitted after Feb. 2.

hart skis

Herke OF SWITZERLAND

SKI BOOTS

HUNTERS' CORNER

Many Student Citizens
Make Friendly
CITIZENS
Their
Bank



CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
STEVENS POINT - WISCONSIN

SEX

SEX

SEX

MR. D's

Home of Big Entertainment

Entertainment — Every Night Wednesday thru Sunday
Admission 50c Every Wednesday & Thursday & Sunday

FREE JAM SESSION
SUNDAY 2 PM - 5 PM

EXTRA NOW IN EFFECT NEW BEER PRICES

Ex — Old Milwaukee (large bottles) 25c
— Pitchers (Schlitz) \$1.00
— Large Bud, Schlitz, Hamms, Pabst 3 for \$1.00

THIS WEEK — Bobby Goodwin Group

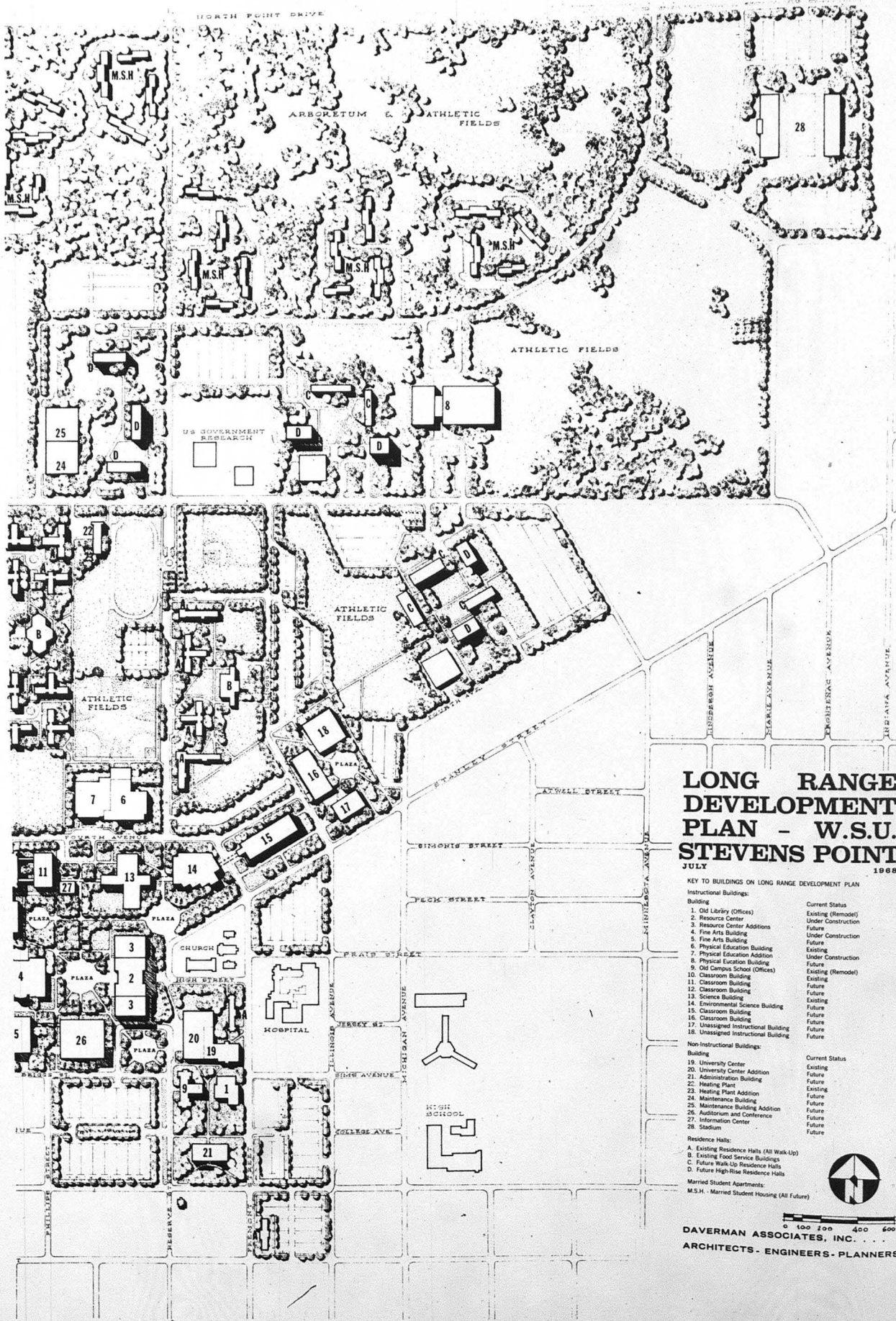
WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY

DRINK POINT BEER



Stevens Point Brewery

2617 Water St.



LONG RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN - W.S.U. STEVENS POINT

JULY 1968

KEY TO BUILDINGS ON LONG RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Instructional Buildings:

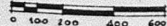
- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Building | Current Status |
| 1. Old Library (Offices) | Existing (Remodel) |
| 2. Resource Center | Under Construction |
| 3. Resource Center Additions | Future |
| 4. Fine Arts Building | Under Construction |
| 5. Fine Arts Building | Future |
| 6. Physical Education Building | Existing |
| 7. Physical Education Addition | Under Construction |
| 8. Physical Education Building | Future |
| 9. Old Campus School (Offices) | Existing (Remodel) |
| 10. Classroom Building | Existing |
| 11. Classroom Building | Future |
| 12. Classroom Building | Future |
| 13. Science Building | Existing |
| 14. Environmental Science Building | Future |
| 15. Classroom Building | Future |
| 16. Classroom Building | Future |
| 17. Unassigned Instructional Building | Future |
| 18. Unassigned Instructional Building | Future |

Non-Instructional Buildings:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| Building | Current Status |
| 19. University Center | Existing |
| 20. University Center Addition | Future |
| 21. Administration Building | Future |
| 22. Heating Plant | Existing |
| 23. Heating Plant Addition | Future |
| 24. Maintenance Building Addition | Future |
| 25. Auditorium and Conference | Future |
| 27. Information Center | Future |
| 28. Stadium | Future |

- Residence Halls:**
- | | |
|---|--|
| A. Existing Residence Halls (All Walk-Up) | |
| B. Existing Food Service Buildings | |
| C. Future Walk-Up Residence Halls | |
| D. Future High-Rise Residence Halls | |

Married Student Apartments:
 M.S.H. - Married Student Housing (All Future)



DAVERMAN ASSOCIATES, INC.
 ARCHITECTS - ENGINEERS - PLANNERS

LAST OF A SERIES—

Outlines Campus Growth

By TOM MENZEL

The final article in the series on the Stevens Point budget is the Long Range Development Plan for our campus. The plan was developed for the Wisconsin Bureau of Engineering by the American Association of University Planning, Inc., of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The plan analyzes and inventories existing campus conditions and establishes concrete guidelines for the future growth of the campus.

The guidelines organize the campus with respect to functional land use patterns, developmental density, and environmental quality. Each time a new building is planned, it is intended to be an absolute formula for the future which might inhibit or restrict university growth.

Rather the guidelines will serve to give the growth a positive direction, each time a building program is embarked upon.

Periodic review as conditions change or at intervals not exceeding five years, will assure that the Long Range Plan continues to reflect campus reality, and remains a true projection of the goals of the university.

There are four primary objectives for the Davenport Plan:

1. Elimination of academic island concept which isolates the campus from the community.
2. Creation of a strong sense of university-community involvement.
3. Re-establish valid functional campus relationships as the university expands and develops.
4. Provide future expansion capability.

The development plan is organized into five major land use areas which extend in an east-west direction and permit expansion primarily to the east.

The layers, as one moves north from Main Street, are administrative, student services, athletic, maintenance, and athletic fields, married student housing, and more.

An important facet of the overall development of the campus plan is the study and implementation of sequential growth or phasing. This growth is established according to increments of enrollment growth, rather than over a series of time.

Each phase study shows the anticipated requirement for a given number of students.

For Stevens Point, phased growth is shown at the following enrollment increments:

- Phase I — 10,700 students
- Phase II — 13,200 students
- Phase III — 15,700 students

The first phase is based upon the enrollment required to fill the residence hall village to the north. Of course this phase requirement has been surpassed, since we now also have a grave shortage of beds.

Phase II is based on additional buildings including instructional facilities, non-instructional facilities, residence halls, and married student housing.

Phase III is based on completion of a new residence hall village on open land east of the campus, providing for 6,750 resident occupants with total enrollment of 10,700.

Phase III is the terminal phase. It will extend to that time when the university enrollment reaches approximately 13,200. While phase III completes this report, it is not necessarily expected to be the ultimate size of the university. It can expand by intensifying its core area, or by moving onto adjacent land. Enrollment Policy Revision (from Addendum 1, pg. 84 of the Long Range Development Plan)

At the Development Plan is

a growing and changing organization. In line with that, its changes will occur during its implementation. Among the changes which can be expected are far-reaching policy changes, such as are proposed in the plan made by the Coordinating Committee for Wisconsin's Public Universities — revised version, dated January, 1969.

In essence, the document establishes a maximum enrollment of 11,000 students for the

Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point campus, as part of an overall plan to organize and regulate the State of Wisconsin higher education system in an efficient manner.

As a result of the proposed maximum enrollment, it is anticipated that the campus will reach its ultimate size at the end of Phase II.

Inasmuch as the present plan looks beyond the new proposal, the validity of the original document is still retained, but may simply be terminated at an enrollment level of 11,000.

Second Semester Starts For 39 mile in Europe

Dr. Frank Crow, professor of history, and Dr. Alice Peet, professor of drama, will take the second "semester abroad program" in Europe, which began last week.

They will accompany 39 Stevens Point students in a travel study program which has a three-week format and is geared to exploration.

Mrs. Crow, an elementary teacher at Washington School in Stevens Point, will take a leave of absence from her post to be a counselor, and Mrs. Gladys Thomson, who went with the first group of students last fall, will remain on the overseas staff in a similar capacity.

Both Crow and Miss Peet have spent considerable time in Europe previously. She has been there on numerous vacations to visit theaters, and he was in the Army there during World War II, vacationed with his family in 1964 both in Britain and on the continent, and an exchange professor at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland in 1966 and 1967.

A newly released colored travel-adventure film for wide-screen, entitled "Greek Holiday," will be shown here tonight.

Offered by the Arts and Lectures Series, the program will include narration by Ralph J. Franklin beginning at 8 in the Main Building Auditorium where tickets will be on sale at the door.

Franklin, who narrated a film on the Hawaiian Islands here last February, in his return visit will offer a flight through Greece more than ancient ruins as evidenced by the markets of Athens, Constitution Square, King's guards and the activities held there at night.

"In our 3,000 mile search," Franklin said, "we stumble through some of these ancient ruins at Athens, Cape Sounion, Corinth, Mycenae, Thyrus, Epidaurus, Sparta, Mystra, Monemvasia, Pyrgos, Dirovo, Pylos, Bassae, Olympia, D e p h i ."

Without the fisherman, farmers and persons filmed along the way, "this would be just another motion picture," he added.

Franklin, 42, has traveled around the world making films for more than 15 years. He supported some of his early trips by working as a carpenter.

An alumnus of Los Angeles City College and Valley Junior College, he is an architect major.

Dr. David Coker, director of the counseling service, and Dr. Alan Lehman, professor of English, directed last semester's activities.

Both Crow and Miss Peet have spent considerable time in Europe previously. She has been there on numerous vacations to visit theaters, and he was in the Army there during World War II, vacationed with his family in 1964 both in Britain and on the continent, and an exchange professor at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland in 1966 and 1967.

Dr. David Coker, director of the counseling service, and Dr. Alan Lehman, professor of English, directed last semester's activities.

Both Crow and Miss Peet have spent considerable time in Europe previously. She has been there on numerous vacations to visit theaters, and he was in the Army there during World War II, vacationed with his family in 1964 both in Britain and on the continent, and an exchange professor at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland in 1966 and 1967.

A Stevens Point faculty since 1961. Before that she taught at Mount Union College in Ohio, the University of Wisconsin, Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa., and the Madison Public School System. During World War II, she worked in the navy's weather bureau and afterwards was representative for the Methodist Board of Missions in Santiago, Chile.

Miss Peet has three degrees from the University of Wisconsin plus credits at the Garrett Biblical Institute.

She came to Stevens Point's faculty 23 years ago, previously taught at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., the University of Wisconsin extension division and Eau Claire State University. Originally from Maryville, Mo., he received his degrees from Northeast Missouri State College, the University of Wisconsin and University of Chicago. His specialty in the classroom is early American and social and intellectual history.

Both Crow and Miss Peet have hobbies that are a bit

irregular for professors. He raises purebred dogs and she has an unusually large collection of earrings.

Several other college and university professors in Eau Claire will be hired on a part-time basis to assist in the academic program to be based at a Friendship house on the outskirts of London. Other study will be at Stratford on Avon, home of the famous writer, William Shakespeare, and in travel through several countries on the continent.

Each phase study shows the anticipated requirement for a given number of students.

For Stevens Point, phased growth is shown at the following enrollment increments:

- Phase I — 10,700 students
- Phase II — 13,200 students
- Phase III — 15,700 students

The first phase is based upon the enrollment required to fill the residence hall village to the north. Of course this phase requirement has been surpassed, since we now also have a grave shortage of beds.

Phase II is based on additional buildings including instructional facilities, non-instructional facilities, residence halls, and married student housing.

Phase III is based on completion of a new residence hall village on open land east of the campus, providing for 6,750 resident occupants with total enrollment of 10,700.

Phase III is the terminal phase. It will extend to that time when the university enrollment reaches approximately 13,200. While phase III completes this report, it is not necessarily expected to be the ultimate size of the university. It can expand by intensifying its core area, or by moving onto adjacent land. Enrollment Policy Revision (from Addendum 1, pg. 84 of the Long Range Development Plan)

At the Development Plan is

Each phase study shows the anticipated requirement for a given number of students.

For Stevens Point, phased growth is shown at the following enrollment increments:

- Phase I — 10,700 students
- Phase II — 13,200 students
- Phase III — 15,700 students

The first phase is based upon the enrollment required to fill the residence hall village to the north. Of course this phase requirement has been surpassed, since we now also have a grave shortage of beds.

Phase II is based on additional buildings including instructional facilities, non-instructional facilities, residence halls, and married student housing.

Phase III is based on completion of a new residence hall village on open land east of the campus, providing for 6,750 resident occupants with total enrollment of 10,700.

Phase III is the terminal phase. It will extend to that time when the university enrollment reaches approximately 13,200. While phase III completes this report, it is not necessarily expected to be the ultimate size of the university. It can expand by intensifying its core area, or by moving onto adjacent land. Enrollment Policy Revision (from Addendum 1, pg. 84 of the Long Range Development Plan)

At the Development Plan is

Committee For 'Chill-O-Rama' Announced

Students at Stevens Point State University will observe the annual campus winter carnival Feb. 7 to 15 amid cold, ice sculpturing, music programs and king and queen selection.

General Chairman David C. Siwert, a senior from Stevens Point, said the theme would be "Chill-O-Rama."

Siwert announced members of the committee which will plan the nine-day celebration.

Judy Baker, who is majoring in Physical Education, a junior, is in charge of the bookend. Susan Schneider, a senior, who is majoring in physical education, is in charge of the ice sculpturing.

Vivian Zittlow, a junior, who is majoring in speech pathology and audiology, is in charge of the pancake eating and apple cider sipping contest.

Wally Schutte, a sophomore, majoring in optometry, is in charge of the beards.

William Kellner, a junior, who is majoring in biology, is in charge of chariot race and pipe smoking.

Rose Hartwig, who is a senior majoring in English, is in charge of hairdo, legs and king and queen.

Kirk Weber, who is a senior majoring in psychology, is in charge of the entertainment.

Doris Weidinger, who is a sophomore, majoring in primary education, is in charge of the social activities.

Sandra Van Vreede, who is a junior, majoring in art, is secretary.

David Pool, who is a junior, majoring in sociology, is in charge of the torch run.

Ralph J. Franklin, who is a junior, majoring in music, is in charge of the games.

John Johnson, who is a sophomore, majoring in business education, is in charge of the King and Queens.

Offered by the Arts and Lectures Series, the program will include narration by Ralph J. Franklin beginning at 8 in the Main Building Auditorium where tickets will be on sale at the door.

Franklin, who narrated a film on the Hawaiian Islands here last February, in his return visit will offer a flight through Greece more than ancient ruins as evidenced by the markets of Athens, Constitution Square, King's guards and the activities held there at night.

"In our 3,000 mile search," Franklin said, "we stumble through some of these ancient ruins at Athens, Cape Sounion, Corinth, Mycenae, Thyrus, Epidaurus, Sparta, Mystra, Monemvasia, Pyrgos, Dirovo, Pylos, Bassae, Olympia, D e p h i ."

Without the fisherman, farmers and persons filmed along the way, "this would be just another motion picture," he added.

Franklin, 42, has traveled around the world making films for more than 15 years. He supported some of his early trips by working as a carpenter.

An alumnus of Los Angeles City College and Valley Junior College, he is an architect major.

Woodka Named Dean

Dr. S. Joseph Woodka, 46, chairman of the political science department since 1966, has been promoted to dean of the College of Letters and Science, effective next summer.

The announcement was made by President Lee Sherman Dreyfus during the January faculty meeting.

Said Dreyfus: "The appointment of Dr. Woodka has great personal value for me. I have come to know him as a colleague, professional adversary, adviser and friend since my arrival. His nomination by the faculty screening committee indicates that this faculty has the same full confidence in Dr. Woodka's leadership as I do."

The selection committee included Robert Anderson, chairman, and Oliver Andrews, Mark Cates, Joseph Schuler, Richard Face, Peter Kronek, Tom McCall and Robert Baruch. Gordon Hafnerberger was an ex-officio member. Language of the committee was from other institutions and five from the local faculty began in June 1969.

The selection committee included Robert Anderson, chairman, and Oliver Andrews, Mark Cates, Joseph Schuler, Richard Face, Peter Kronek, Tom McCall and Robert Baruch. Gordon Hafnerberger was an ex-officio member. Language of the committee was from other institutions and five from the local faculty began in June 1969.

Letters and Science is the largest of Stevens Point State's five colleges. It has 13 departments and nearly 250 teaching members or more than half of the total faculty. Dr. Warren Jenkins, who has been dean since the college was established in 1952, retired from the post because he reached a mandatory retirement age of 65 last December. He will return to full time teaching next fall.

Dr. Woodka has been a news-maker in his own right since he came to campus three and one-half years ago. He was active in helping members of the student Political Science Association arrange numerous appearances by national and state



JOSEPH WOODKA

Jenkins, who has been dean since the college was established in 1952, retired from the post because he reached a mandatory retirement age of 65 last December. He will return to full time teaching next fall.

Dr. Woodka has been a news-maker in his own right since he came to campus three and one-half years ago. He was active in helping members of the student Political Science Association arrange numerous appearances by national and state

He has extensive experience in the government of politics. In 1954, he was executive secretary of the Michigan Governor's Study Commission on Elections. In 1966, mayor pro-tem of the City of Mount Pleasant; in 1967, chairman of the Michigan Governor's Study Commission on Elections. In 1968, mayor pro-tem of the City of Mount Pleasant; in 1969, chairman of the Michigan Governor's Study Commission on Elections. In 1968, mayor pro-tem of the City of Mount Pleasant; in 1969, chairman of the Michigan Governor's Study Commission on Elections.

Six Women Earn MS Degrees In Home Economics

Six women received the first master of science degrees in home economics to be conferred during mid-winter commencement ceremonies.

Although the school since Jan. 1968 has been authorized to grant master of science in teaching degrees for this subject, the Board of Regents of state universities and Coordinating Council for Higher Education have approved expansion in the program so graduates can be formally recognized for positions in addition to teaching. Full accreditation of the new offering is expected this spring.

The first recipients will be: Glenna Bushman, Pittsfield, Helen M. Firkus, Neenah, Bethylis Pope, Medford, Bernadette P. Osier, Stevens Point, and Mary Zurawski, Stevens Point, Ann Eileen Eggleston, Whiting.

They are among 70 current participants in the home economics graduate program, according to Dr. Agnes Jones, department chairman.

Persons who received the M.S.T. in home economics during the past two years have been Mrs. Mary Ann Baird, now a member of the university faculty; Mrs. Flora Mae Bahr, Mrs. Mary Hallquist and Mrs. Carol Sautelin.

Persons who received the M.S.T. in home economics during the past two years have been Mrs. Mary Ann Baird, now a member of the university faculty; Mrs. Flora Mae Bahr, Mrs. Mary Hallquist and Mrs. Carol Sautelin.

Persons who received the M.S.T. in home economics during the past two years have been Mrs. Mary Ann Baird, now a member of the university faculty; Mrs. Flora Mae Bahr, Mrs. Mary Hallquist and Mrs. Carol Sautelin.

European Flight Sponsored By Oshkosh State Seminars Offered By Oshkosh U

The Division of Extended Services at Oshkosh State will offer an opportunity to fly to Europe on a charter flight this summer, June 14, through August 13, 1970.

Participants will leave Chicago and fly to London on June 14, and will return from London on August 13. The cost for the round trip is \$219.00 per seat.

All students, staff or faculty of the Wisconsin State University system and their immediate families are eligible.

Seats will be reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis and a \$50.00 deposit will be required.

Reservations and deposits should be sent to the Division of Extended Services, Dempsey Hall, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901 (414) 235-6220.

Senate Agenda

Final consideration of the new constitution will be taken up at tonight's Student Senate meeting according to Senate President Vail Thiel. This constitution would change the student government system on our campus. Thiel also said ratification of the constitution would be discussed.

Also taken up at the meeting will be the reconsideration of this year's teacher evaluation sheet the Senate rejected in favor of last year's. Gary Isherwood, the author of this year's evaluation sheet will present his arguments for its use.

THE BANK WITH A STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT FOR YOU

Dear Mr. and Mrs. College Student:

We'd like to tell you about an exciting new ownership plan now being offered on a limited basis by Northland Homes.

If your future plans include a home of your own, but rising costs and everyday living expenses cause the months and years to slip away, then Northland's special ownership plan can turn you from rent receipts to homeownership. Now you can invest your rent in a home of your own without the strain of a down payment!

Imagine, a home of your own, complete with new furnishings, carpet and drapes, fully custom decorated and, right now! All you need to qualify is a stable background and good credit, even though it may be limited.

Sound exciting? We knew it would, but it is limited and being offered only on a trial basis. We would be glad to explain it further. Just bring this letter and visit Midwest's Housing Leader, that's Northland Homes, Highway 51 South of Stevens Point in Plover.

CAMPUS MARKETING CORP.

Playboy Bldg.
1919 N. Mich. Ave. Rm. 1633
Chicago 60611

Soph through Grad Students

Part time position—available as a manager for on-campus advertising, market research, and sales promotion programs.

Liberal fees will provide a steady income all year. If interested —

CALL 312-642-6460 CHICAGO

BECOME A MINISTER?

ORDINATION is without question and for life. LEGAL in all 50 states and most foreign countries. Perform legal marriages, ordinations, and funerals. Receive discounts on some fares. Over 265,000 ministers have already been ordained. Minister's credentials and license sent; an ordination certificate for framing and an ID card for your bill-fold. We need your help to cover mailing, handling, and administration costs. Your generous contribution is appreciated. ENCLOSE A FREE WILL OFFERING.

Write to: **UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH**
BOX 8071
FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33314

Jenkins Retires This Summer

Dr. Warren Jenkins, one of the longest tenured faculty members, will retire this summer as dean of the College of Letters and Science, which he has headed since its formation in 1952.

Because he reached his 65th birthday last month, Dr. Jenkins' administrative duties will require him to relinquish his position in the fall. He will return to full-time teaching in the history department.

In announcing the retirement, President Lee Sherman Davis said: "It is difficult for those of us who are colleagues to accept that Warren Jenkins is leaving us. His energy, his philosophy, his outlook toward the future suggests one more at the beginning of an academic career than near the end. I think we will never again fully impact on students and on this university."

Dr. Jenkins regards his new switch in duties with a bit of apprehension and fear because he will be reassuming responsibilities he has not tackled in several years. "Maybe it's good to be apprehensive if I am to do a good job," he said.

Since he became a dean, his teaching load has been relatively light and the courses he has directed have been advanced students. Now he'll be having introductory history students in his classes, too, and involvement with young people in this category requires especially skillful teachers.

Dr. Jenkins plans to remain on the faculty until he reaches 70, which will be his 41st year.

Placement

All seniors (regardless of draft status) are urged to take advantage of these Placement Interviews. February and March are the heavy interviewing periods and those students who wait will find themselves without opportunities in June. Most of the agencies listed below are in it very important to interview early and often. Just following these simple steps:

1. Register at the Placement Center (606 Main).
2. Interview with Dr. Gotham (education) or Mr. Tierney (all non-education people). Placement procedures are discussed as well as opportunities for taking State and Federal Civil Service Examinations. A computerized GRAD system is also available.
3. Sign up for interviews. These cover 20 to 30 minutes and may prove to be the most significant half-hours of your college career.

- Monday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company will speak with all business, liberal arts, economics, mathematics and other majors interested in management, computer programming, sales and sales management and actuarial science.
- Monday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crawford and Company Insurance Adjusters will interview all majors interested in claims adjusting work.
- Monday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The National Farmers Organization (INFO) will interview all graduates especially those with farm backgrounds or natural resource majors concerning careers.
- Tuesday, Feb. 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will speak with all graduates interested in government careers. Majors in business, economics, mathematics and liberal arts are urged to interview.
- Tuesday, Feb. 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. International Business Machine Corporation (IBM) will visit our campus and will speak with all business administration and mathematics graduates.
- Wednesday, Feb. 4, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview all liberal arts and other graduates concerning sales opportunities. History, political science, English, speech and other social science graduates are urged to interview.
- Wednesday, Feb. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The General Electric Company will speak with all business and economics graduates (majors in finance and accounting only) programs with G.E.
- Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will interview all graduates concerning sales only opportunities.
- Thursday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sears Roebuck and Company will speak with all interested Seniors concerning management opportunities with Sears. Business, economics, mathematics, history, psychology, sociology and all majors are urged to interview.
- Thursday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The American Red Cross will speak with men and women graduates with military field directors in base operations world wide as well.

- Thursday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Actna Casualty and Surety Company will speak with all liberal arts and business graduates concerning career opportunities.
- Tuesday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Soil Conservation Service, Madison will arrive to speak with natural resource (especially Soils seniors) and other natural resource students concerning summer work opportunities.
- Wednesday, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The S. S. Kresge Company will speak with all majors (history, political science, sociology, psychology, business, economics and English majors) are especially urged to apply concerning retail store management opportunities.
- Wednesday, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Aid Association for Lutherans will be pleased to interview all students interested in a whole host of home office (Appleton) opportunities in non-sales insurance positions. Mathematics and business/economics majors are especially invited. Those graduates interested in sales may also apply.
- Wednesday, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. General Telephone Company will speak with all seniors interested in a whole host of fine career opportunities with the Telephone Company. Majors in business, mathematics, economics as well as many other areas are encouraged to apply.

- SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS**
- Feb. 2 - Aurora Public Schools, Aurora, Ill. 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All grade levels, kindergarten through 6th; Jr. High general science; Jr. High mathematics; High mathematics; Sr. High English, speech correctionist.
 - Feb. 2 - Madison Public School, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All grade levels, kindergarten through grade 6; 6th Gr. English, social studies; 6th Gr. mathematics, science; 7th Gr. English, social studies; 8th Gr. English, Am. history; 9th Gr. English, Am. history; home economics; mathematics; science; Sr. High business education; Sr. High English; Sr. High home economics; Sr. High mathematics; Sr. High science; Sr. High social studies; special fields; art; audiovisual; library science; music; physical education; speech therapists.
 - Feb. 3 - Madison Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Same as above.
 - Feb. 3 - Green Bay Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.
 - Feb. 4 - Janesville Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten through Gr. 8; Elem. physical education; librarian; secondary; English; mathematics; general science; earth science; chemistry; physics; French; German; Spanish; home economics; music - instrumental and vocal; coaching positions - football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, track, baseball, tennis, golf; Jr. High physical education; special education.
 - Feb. 5 - Unified School Dist. No. 1, Racine, Wis., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.
 - Feb. 5 - Ontario School District, Ontario, California, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten through Gr. 6; Jr. High. Openings available in all subjects.
 - Feb. 5 - Kiel Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.
 - Feb. 9 - Evanston Township High, Evanston, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.
 - Feb. 10 - School District No. 854, Stillwater, Minnesota, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.

WARREN JENKINS

at Stevens Point State.

A native of Okema, Ohio, Dr. Jenkins was graduated from high school there with a class of eight. He then attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, but bypassed history classes the first year because of a dislike for the subject. A professor later changed his mind and he pursued that discipline for his bachelor's degree, then taught sixth grade at Hamilton, Ohio, one year before taking masters and finally Ph.D. level graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Jenkins arrived at Stevens Point during the 1934-35 academic year and subsequently served under six of the school's nine presidents plus two acting presidents. He has a simple assessment of each of his bosses: "They were the best men for the times."

"Although he has sometimes jokingly compared administrative work to being an editor of a janitor, he has held a variety of posts doing just that. Dr. Jenkins was, acting dean of men, an acting dean of fine arts the first year the fine arts department was established, chairman of the faculty and committees plus the first dean of a junior college established in the mid 1940's for students in pre-professional fields.

And while many of his colleagues today look upon him as the epitome of academicism, he has been much more than that, especially in his early years on campus. Dr. Jenkins was coach of inter-collegiate boxing here a few years and an amateur actor in dramatics adviser for the college theater.

He was involved with nearly 20 productions between 1936 and 1942 and for a period, served the group during a brief time of independent operation. He recalls putting up part of the money for staging the first play presented independently.

And he is amused in his recollections of an almost bare set used for "Our Town," which was attended by several University of Wisconsin students during the scenery. A week or so later, the Yale University theater was featured in "Time Magazine" for staging the play the same way.

With a perspective of four decades as a teacher, Dr. Jenkins takes issue with critics who believe today's professors are more militant than their counterparts. He'll even admit that he must have been regarded by his superiors as a "young Turk" in the post-depression days.

"Every young instructor wants to be the best teacher in the world," he explained, and each has "his own sacred philosophy which he hangs onto like a mamma with a little baby." It has always been that way, says Dr. Jenkins, and the interest in politics has always run high among the faculty.

"In my opinion, skill in the art of teaching was better years ago when the pressure wasn't on for faculty members to get the doctorate, win grants, do research, and get articles published."

He enjoyed the institution the most when it had about 1,200 students and when all the teachers in his college knew who he was.

Dr. Jenkins believes it's not too late for the state to consider establishing more colleges in Wisconsin communities and allowing some of the teachers in his college to develop into degree granting institutions.

Like the Kellet Commission has recommended, he agrees that it makes good sense to establish boards of regents for each college and university, subject to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

It's difficult for regents in the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State Universities systems to deal effectively today with the problem of each individual campus, he suggested.

Dr. Jenkins is emphatic about the emergency of the problem of size because the quality of work being done by today's students is dropping.

Although the campus has always been a "friendly one" and had a "good reputation" for the quality of instruction, there have been criticisms from the outside. Many of them amuse him.

Take for example a complaint from a member of the community who charged during the Joe McCarthy era that a faculty member was a communist. Dr. Jenkins checked and found the man to be a conservative Republican. Then there was a charge that a text book being used was anti-Roman Catholic.

A little investigation proved the author to be a Roman Catholic. Although it wasn't controversial, the giant boob-moo made during his tenure was a production that Stevens Point's enrollment in the 1960's would be about 1,200. That was the prediction by the Board of Regents staff of two decades ago which missed by about 6,000.

In "retirement" Dr. Jenkins says he'll miss the advantage of being a dean in helping teachers do a better job. But he appreciates the extra time he expects to have in being more active as a ham radio operator.

And when the last day comes for him to occupy his spacious office in the Classroom Center, he'll carefully take down a large portrait of an Indian chief to which he has attached a little note: "We native Americans welcome all immigrants (black, brown, yellow, or white) who wish to be good Americans. Others we scarp."

"I think I've got a little Indian blood," he quipped.

Counseling Course Offered For Grad Students

A graduate course in counseling techniques, geared for rehabilitation workers and teachers, will be offered this semester on Thursday evenings.

It will begin at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Room 630 of Main Building.

Dr. C. S. Fang of the psychology department and counseling center here, said the two-credit course represents a coordinated effort between Stevens Point and Stout State Universities.

Credit, he explained will be granted by Stout through its vocational rehabilitation but will be applicable to degree requirements in certain areas of study at Stevens Point.

Persons interested in registering are advised to contact the office of extended services at Stevens Point.

Research In Fabrics Helps Inflation Fight

New research in fabrics is opening another possibility for home seamstresses to fight the inflation spiral by constructing their own undergarments and nightwear, a home economics instructor reports.

Mrs. Shirley Randall says sewing with lingerie fabrics is becoming increasingly popular because of the "fun, economy and creativity involved." Her study was completed recently in cooperation with student Anne Reeder from Muskego.

They found trikot knit fabrics, suitable for slips and nightwear available in a variety of colors, solids or plain, and in 48, 72 and 102-inch widths ranging in price accordingly. Coordinated sheers, laces, trims, stretch elastic, slip and bra straps, ribbon and applique details may also be purchased for a custom look.

For girdles and bras, Spandex power net in white and colors and stabilized lace and garters are available to complete the foundation garment, Mrs. Randall reports.

For durability, she recommends threads with stretch such as those made from nylon or the polyester covered dual purpose types.

At least three companies are marketing designer type patterns in retail stores for consumer purchase. But if the seamstress prefers, a garment which fits well may be used as a guide for cutting an individual pattern without much difficulty.

Lingerie can be made without special equipment however, a sewing machine capable of zigzag stitching is a decided advantage because it provides more stretch and durability than the straight stitch type. Use of ball point needles will prevent holes in the fabric while seams are being stitched, Mrs. Randall recommends.

Additional information concerning special techniques for sewing lingerie is readily obtainable either from instruction booklets for a nominal charge or by enrolling in special courses offered at area vocational and technical schools in all parts of the state, she added.

New Officers, Directors For U's Foundation

Officers have been elected and four new directors chosen at the annual meeting recently of the Stevens Point State University Foundation, Inc.

Hiram Anderson, a local attorney, was re-elected president; Carl Jacobs, retired president of Sentry Insurance, vice-president; Leon Bell, vice-president for business affairs; treasurer; and William Vickerstaff, assistant to the university president, executive secretary; and Norman Knutson, emeritus professor, director.

The new directors are John Ullrich, Wausau, and Rollin Mable, Stevens Point, both certified public accountants; Mrs. Stanton Meard, Wisconsin Rapids, wife of chairman of the board of Consolidated Papers, Inc.; and Ken Willett, officer of the Stevens Point Travel Shop.

Two of them filled vacancies on the board left by the death of Robert Livingston, president of Joern's Furniture Company, Stevens Point, and by the resignation from the superintendency of the Wausau Public School System by Marshall Taylor. The other two new positions were established as part of the board's recent enlargement.

Holdover directors were Mrs. Mary Williams, member of the Board of Regents of the state universities; Frank Crow, professor of history; Sam Kingston, president of Citizens National Bank; Joseph Hartz, retired chairman of the board of First National Bank; Dr. Russell Lewis of the Marshfield Clinic staff; Dr. John Steiner, Waupaca; and Wallace Thiel, Student Senate president from Sheboygan.

If you don't like the way people talk to each other, we'll pay you to change it.

We're in the communications business. And during the next 30 years we're going to upgrade all the equipment we now have in order to provide even better service to our 6 million existing customers.

As if that weren't enough we're also going to have to come up with enough new equipment to provide telephone service to about 26 million more people. As well as equipment for a much more extensive data communications program.

We need enough people (electrical, civil, mechanical and industrial engineers, designers, accountants and economists) to plan, design, build and operate a company that will be four times bigger than we are today. We also need engineers, researchers and scientists to develop electronic switching equipment, laser and other communications systems we'll be using 10, 25 and 50 years from now.

But this is only one part of our communications business. Our Sylvania people, for example, are involved in other types of communications. Like color television sets, satellite tracking stations and educational television systems. Automatic Electric, Lenarkut, Ultronic Systems and some of our other companies, subsidiaries and divisions are working on advanced types of integrated circuitry, electro-optical and communications systems between people and computers and between computers and computers. So if you think you have something to say about the way people talk to each other... we're ready to listen.

General Telephone & Electronics

Equal Opportunity Employer

Sylvania Electric Products - Lenarkut Electric - Automatic Electric - Telephone Companies - 34 States - General Telephone Directory Company - General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories - General Telephone & Electronics International - CTEC Data Services - GTEAC Communications



STUDENTS RETURNED on Sunday to begin the second semester for 1967-70 year. The picture was taken in the circle between Hansen, Schmeckle, Baldwin and Neale.

Former Teacher Killed In Accident

Mrs. Gret Lechasseur, 48, who taught in the foreign language department here between 1965 and 1967, was killed recently in an automobile accident, her former colleagues here have learned.

She reportedly was driving alone from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Denver, Colo., to attend a national modern language convention when the one-car crash occurred.

Mrs. Lechasseur, who formally lived at 2336 Sims Ave., left Stevens Point late last summer to accept a new teaching assignment at a two-year college in Cheyenne.

Besides conducting her classes in German here, she was an enthusiast in skiing, tennis, horseback riding and ping pong activities.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Lechasseur attended the teachers college in her home town plus the universities in Munich, Frankfurt and Madison. She had taught at Lake Erie College, Boston University, the University of Maryland, University of Alabama and Edgewood College in Madison before coming here.

She had no immediate survivors.

NSF Grant To Professor

David Sengeberger, assistant professor of geography, has been granted a National Science Foundation fellowship valued at more than \$12,250 to do advanced study in climatology at the University of Oklahoma.

The NSF in its division for members of science department faculties makes awards for a select group of professors to pursue Ph.D. degree programs.

Besides the \$12,250, Sengeberger will have his tuition, fees and travel expenses paid during a one-year period beginning next September.

Sengeberger, who joined the Stevens Point faculty in 1964, is originally from Waukegan, Ill., and a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Oklahoma. He taught at Mundelein and Waukegan, Ill., before coming here.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sengeberger of Manitowish Waters and formerly of Waukegan.

Students Share Assistantships

Twenty-one students are sharing \$49,000 in assistantships this year as they study for masters degrees.

Dr. Winthrop Difford, dean of the graduate college, said most of the recipients are receiving \$2,500 grants, for which they are required to provide 15 hours of support service to the departments in which they are enrolled.

Distribution of the funds were made primarily on the basis of the students' undergraduate academic record and if they were enrolled on the graduate level in a full-time capacity.

Winners are: Mrs. Betty Bowers, Wausau, in department of communicative disorders; Walter Chapman, in the department of history;

Duane R. Clark, Chippewa Falls, in the department of English;

Frederick Miller Dahm, Beaver Dam, in the department of history;

Patricia Nikolai Lytwyn, University of Wisconsin, in department of communicative disorders;

Miss Pamela Ann Gritzmacher, Wausau, in the department of communicative disorders;

Mrs. Bonita Gomez David, Marshfield, in the department of education;

Mrs. Susan Hampton, Rhineland, in the department of communicative disorders;

Miss Colleen Houlihan, Stevens Point, in the department of English;

Mrs. Ila Cuthrie Tronide, Wisconsin Rapids, in the department of education;

Mrs. Joyce Pinkerton Johnson, Stevens Point, in the department of history;

Miss Sally A. Kaub, Tigerton, in the department of biology;

Gordon P. Lawrence, Marshfield, in the department of history;

Sam A. Moore, Cable, in the department of biology;

Bruce Parkinson, Green Bay, in the department of drama;

Thomas Gary Plucker, Neenah, in the department of history;

Elaine Salzman, Marquette, in the department of music;

Mrs. Lynn Panstall, Stevens Point, in the department of English;

And Gail Ture, Tigerton, in the department of home economics.

Two others who do not have full assistantships are Jo Anne Hammers, Wautoma, \$1,250 recipient in the department of communications; Betty Jo Cassidy, Milwaukee, \$500 recipient in the department of home economics.

History Profs At D.C. Meeting

Eight members of the history department at Stevens Point University recently attended the American Historical Association's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. They are: Robert Artigiani, Ron Hogeland, Randy Klein, Robert Knowlton, Carl Marston, Russell Nelson, Justus Paul and Robert Zieger.

Professor Knowlton was a discussant at a session entitled "Ethnocentrism: The Response of Mexico and Canada to the United States" which included a paper given by Gene M. Blache, a former member of the department here and now at New Mexico State University.

A paper was also given by Professor Hogeland at a session dealing with women in nineteenth century America entitled "The Concept of the American Woman: Horace Bushnell, a Case Study in Masculine Ambivalence."

\$10 Million In Buildings Slated For This Year

Building projects carrying a price tag of more than \$10 million are at stake for the university in 1970, and campus officials are keeping fingers crossed in hopes the building commission will hold off on the main level.

With Governor Knowles facing a tight budget and President Nixon encouraging a slowdown in building as a hedge against inflation, campus planner Raymond Specht still holds out a thread of optimism. He believes it almost impossible for anyone to justify denial of the requests, especially in view of the university's rapid enrollment increase.

Nearly all proposed appropriations are earmarked for instructional purposes. However, funds for new residence halls are not included and Specht can't bet the odds for those kind of facilities. He says his best and most accurate answer is that he knows about new dorms is: "The whole question is still pending."

Business affairs personnel at Stevens Point State got into the game early in 1970 with opening of bids Jan. 15 for the new classroom building on the Fourth Avenue, between the present classroom center and science hall.

It will cost \$2.4 million and have five stories to house the home economics and communicative disorders departments plus members from other academic disciplines. If all goes well, construction could be started by late February.

On Feb. 5, bids will be open-

ed for a \$200,000 project which will complete the basement of the Allen Center, including lounges, snack bar, dining and study areas plus a storage room on the main level.

Also early in the year, bids will be open for a wetlands laboratory the Town of Plover is building to house an L-175,000 building to house research, limnology and fisheries lab work. It will have an assembly area and be ready for use in September.

All of those projects have been given final approval, and they'll likely be delayed. But that's not the case with the next proposals to be taken up.

A decision on the maintenance building, which originally was to be a \$700,000 structure but trimmed to \$125,000 was requested for construction on the north side of Maria Drive, back across the street from the power plant. But there is support among the building commission in Madison who have it next on the power plan, is the dis-appointment of Specht.

An environmental science building, mainly for the departments of natural resources and biology will be up for consideration in midyear at a cost of \$4.2 million. It is expected to be about the same size as the present science hall on a site bounded by the street between Stanley Streets and Fourth Avenue.

While the commissioners are concerned of the facility's need, they haven't made a final choice on the location. The best site has 15 houses on it which they believe have a

total purchase price a little too high to justify. Specht said the January meeting of the mission might have this issue on the main level.

Still in the program statement phase are plans for a \$1 million addition to the University Center which would triple the present size of the facility. Specht says requests will be ready for the commissioner's consideration later in 1970, and approved construction could begin in early 1971.

The new part would face Reserve Street and include a variety of new recreational and educational facilities, geared at providing students with more "out of classroom" learning experiences.

Centers and residence halls are self-sustaining buildings, and in the past the money to build them rested mainly with the board of regents. But across the street from the power plant, there is support among the building commission or segregated funds... including dormitory construction and self-amortizing facilities and projects constructed by the departments of transportation and natural resources all must be approved by the building commission.

Specht now faces a stack of paper work for buildings eyed in 1970 and 1971, and also has been requested to write a general program statement for capital improvement projects covering a six year period.

One of the first issues he will tackle for the 1971-72 biennium is an addition to the present science hall.

University Lists Job Opportunities

Stevens Point State University announces recent job openings would add 55 new faculty members and 25 classified employees prior to the opening of the 1970-71 school year in September.

The total amount of new salaries will run close to three quarters of a million dollars.

Controler Paul Kelech said the overall figures for salaries are to all 489 faculty and 275 classified personnel will be \$6,840,000 — an increase of 13 per cent over last year when 434 faculty and 250 classified workers were on the payroll.

Expansion of faculty ranks was allocated by the Board of Regents of State Universities, and Stevens Point's additions involved nearly 40 per cent of the total number of positions approved for all of the nine campuses.

Universities were granted new personnel on the basis of enrollments tabulated at the beginning of the 1969-70 school year. Because Stevens Point's 1,100 increase in students over 1968 far exceeded any other institution in the system, it fared number one. Some schools which decreased or grew in minimal numbers lost faculty positions.

Kelech said nearly all of the new faculty members would be assigned to teaching posts. Individual salaries in this category will range from \$7,800 to \$20,000 per year.

In the classified service, most of the 25 new positions will be filled by clerical and custodial workers.

Dr. Gordon Haferecker, vice president for academic affairs, approved the distribution of the new faculty jobs.

College of Letters and Sciences — biology, 2; chemistry, 1; economics and business administration, 1; English, 2; geography, 2; history, 3; mathe-

matics, 2; physics, 1; psychology, 2; and sociology, 2. The 20 new additions include 2.5 positions not yet allocated.

College of Fine Arts — 1; art, 1; communications, 1; drama, 1; music, 2.

College of Applied Arts and Sciences — 10 communicative disorders, 2; physical education, 2; home economics, 1; natural resources, 1.

College of Education — elementary division, 1; secondary, 1; one position still unallocated. The education services and innovative programs area will have a half new position in instructional media and two new openings in the library.

President Dreyfus has been given one new position and instead of making it an administrative job, he is expected to turn it over to a department for the addition of a new teacher.

The university has one full-time and one part-time physician, but with increasing enrollments, the students affairs division recommends the part-time post be changed to full status. Dr. Haferecker said the new doctor would probably be hired this year.

Also suggested are the hiring of another financial aids controller and a full-time assistant to the campus planner.

Controler Kelech pointed out that besides the faculty a new classified positions are persons working in self-sustaining jobs such as in dormitories and centers where the salaries are paid from profits of the facilities' operations. These persons as well as the food service personnel and some administrators whose wages are provided by federal grants are not included in the total number of university employees.

All told, full-time equivalent positions in this category number well over 100.

Expo '70-One Of Stops On Tour

A tour of the Orient, including a visit to "Expo '70" in Japan, will be sponsored Jan. 27 to July 15 by the Alumni Association of Stevens Point University.

Alumni Director Rick Frederick, who will lead the group with his wife, Judith, said there will be no limit on the number of persons signing up. To date, 21 reservations have been made.

The tour will depart from Minneapolis in a direct flight to Tokyo for nine days of sight-seeing there and in other parts of the country via air-conditioned motorcoaches and electric trolleys. Stops will include the Old Imperial Palace, Asakusa Kannon Temple, Kodokan Arts Hall, Tokyo Tower, and the bronze statue of Buddha and numerous eastern religion shrines and temples.

Group members will be at "Expo" on July 4 and 5 before departing for Taipei, capital of Taiwan, and the manufacturing stronghold of National City. Following a pattern they will set in Japan of taking part in local customs by eating dinner in a Japanese restaurant and participating in a Mongolian barbecue in Taipei.

On July 8, the group will leave for Bangkok, Thailand, where in six days they will gain in silks, precious stones, benzoin and its 1,000 temples.

Three days later, the last destination will be Hong Kong — where in four days one of the highlights will be an evening motorboat cruise on the harbor and a dinner party aboard a floating restaurant.

Frederick said the price per person will be \$1,495, which includes lodging, meals, transfer costs, tips, tickets to "Expo" and several cocktail parties. Reservations are being accepted at the alumni office with a \$100 deposit.

A pre-departure orientation party will be held May 27 at Stevens Point for all registrants.

SPRING BREAK??

EUROPE!!

ALLS IN A SHIP

\$244 complete

— ROUND TRIP FROM MILWAUKEE TO SPANISH RIVIERA

— ULTRA MODERN ACCOMMODATIONS WITH HEATED POOL AND MEDITERRANEAN TERRACE VIEW

— UNLIMITED ACTIVITIES

— A SPRING BREAK YOU WILL NEVER FORGET AT A PRICE YOU CAN'T PASS UP

— MORE INFORMATION FROM UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAM OFFICE. SEE MR. BUSCH OR CALL X745.

344-9555

The only service

Best

Break Just

Homemade Sandwiches, Hot Soup, Popcorn, Potato Chips, Pastries, Coffee, Milk, Fruit Juice, Ice Cream, Candy. All prices reasonable. Open Saturday morning, October 18. **Snack Shack** By Proy-Sims Hall

Woods And Waters

By DAVE CREHORE

WSU-Stevens Point has been the lucky recipient of two bequested but immensely valuable Christmas presents. Perhaps a sixty-acre island and a collection of 400 birds eggs (most of which are of the sort of thing you like to find under the tree) but the WSU departments have a lot of these gifts after the Christmas season.

McDonald's Island is a wooded, rock-shaded island in the Wisconsin River about 1/2 mile south of downtown Stevens Point. It was the property of Robert McDonald, a local attorney, who presented the deed to the WSU on January 1.

It is hoped that the island would be of use in the teaching of forestry and other natural sciences. There's no doubt that wildlife, botanists, and biologists of all kinds will find the island an interesting place to study.

Years ago, part of the island was farmed, and since then, the wooded area has grown up in red and white pine. Aside from this area has not been touched by man. The forest in this area has not been touched by man. The forest in this area has not been touched by man. The forest in this area has not been touched by man.

Dr. Bernard Wiewel, of the WSU Department of Natural Resources, says that although a final plan for the island's use has not been completed,

its unique nature and nearness to the campus would make it a particularly valuable outdoor laboratory.

On January 20th Dr. Charles Long, curator of the University Museum, received a monumental natural collection from the Sisters of St. Joseph, Stevens Point. The collection, assembled by August J. Schoenebeck around the turn of the century, includes some 4000 birds, 400 stuffed birds, some mammal specimens, insects, Indian artifacts, and a smaller mineral collection. Mr. Schoenebeck stuffed all the birds and mammals, and carefully labeled and dated each specimen.

The egg collection, judged to be the third largest in the U.S., includes all the North American species. Among them are the eggs of the passenger pigeon, long extinct, which date from 1882. The ivory-billed woodpecker, a nearly extinct southern species, and the whooping crane, which appears to be winning its battle against extinction, are also represented.

Dr. Long states that when the collection was appraised twenty years ago, its value was at \$10,000, and that it is worth at least \$140,000. "But," he says, "you can't set a price on passenger pigeon eggs. They're priceless."

With the acquisition of the Schoenebeck collection the WSU is mentioned, an evaluation by Wisconsin colleges and universities, is sure to increase in status.



MEMBERS OF THE university hockey team were working on a new hockey rink directly behind the new fieldhouse. The rink will be the site of all future home games for the Pointers. Members shown working are from left to right: Richard Eby, Geoff Dean and Bruce Markert. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

To Your Health

The exact mechanism of injury from exposure to low temperatures is unknown, but changes in the blood vessels with sludging of the blood may be an important factor. There is a wide variation in the ability of different individuals to tolerate cold. Chances of injury are increased by:

1. A darkly pigmented skin
2. Advanced age or poor physical condition
3. Anoxia, or lack of oxygen, as at high altitude climbing or flying
4. Previous cold injury
5. Accurate determination of the extent of tissue damage at the time of the original examination is frequently impossible. Treatment consists of the following measures:
 1. Do not usually in a recurrent fashion
 2. Rapid rewarming by moist heat. The solution should be kept between 21 degrees and 24 degrees C (68 and 75 degrees F) is satisfactory. Occasionally the administration of such medications as pain relievers and antitoxin and antibiotics

may be necessary as determined by a physician.

It is currently felt the individual should not:

1. Rub or compress the affected part with ice, snow, or cold water. Massage or friction of any type is harmful.
 2. Allow use, especially weight bearing unless absolutely necessary (evacuation from tobaco, etc.)
 3. Allow excessive use of tobaco or snuff.
 4. Apply pressure dressings or moist ointments. Under any circumstances after initial first aid is given, an evaluation by one's doctor would be most advisable.
- The first question to this column comes in an appropriate (or inappropriate) from the male segment of the population and asks what is the rhythm method of birth control. The rhythm method is among various methods of birth control to avoid conception and is still widely practiced today.
- It is a method of birth control that relies on the natural rhythm of the ovulation cycle. It is based on the observation that the ovulation cycle is regular and predictable. The rhythm method involves abstaining from intercourse shortly before, during, and shortly after ovulation.
- It therefore attempts to avoid conception by preventing the presence of the sperm in the woman when the ripened egg is present. No product is used in this method. Ovulation can be predicted in two ways primarily. The first is called the body temperature technique because you must take your body temperature before rising each morning.
- Certain changes in the temperature indicate that ovulation has occurred. The second method is called the cervical mucus method because of the changes in the mucus of the cervix during the menstrual cycle. The mucus is thick and sticky during menstruation and becomes thin and watery just before ovulation.
- A formula can then be applied to this information to determine the days on which ovulation is most likely to occur. The discipline of adherence to this method is to know when abstention is indicated. Unfortunately, this cannot be consistently determined with accuracy for any woman because the menstrual cycle is often very irregular and never as reliable as the calendar might indicate.
- If a woman's periods are irregular the safe and unsafe days will be irregular, also, illness, shock, or other physical or emotional changes can disturb the menstrual cycle and upset the calculations of the time of ovulation.
- Since the successful practice of rhythm depends on the careful prediction of ovulation this irregularity becomes a handicap.
- It is therefore impossible to say with any certainty on which day a woman will ovulate even if she usually has a regular menstrual pattern especially if for instance she is in the emotional flush of being newlywed.
- The rhythm method is satisfactory for some couples but since it does always depend on abstention to some extent many women have found it to be not entirely reliable.
- D.D. JOHNSON, M.D.

Pointers Third In Holiday Tourney

Stevens Point retained its lead for the first four minutes of the second half, but the Pointers suddenly turned cold and Calvin began to narrow the deficit.

The Pointers held their last lead at 47-46 with ten minutes left, and suffered a serious loss when center Bob Westphal fouled out moments later.

Mike Phelps, Ed Wiers and Del Wilnik led the rally for the Knights, who gradually pulled away from the Pointers in the final five minutes and won going away, 77-62.

Phelps led all scorers with 21 points, 14 in the second half, and got strong support from Wilnik with 16 and Wiers with 13 points. Vanden Heuvel was the only other Pointer to score in double figures with 11 marks.

In their consolation victory over North Park, the Pointers led most of the way in the very close game.

The lead changed hands on numerous occasions in the first half. North Park led in the early going behind the shooting of Keith McDonald and Greg Crawford, but the Pointers rallied behind the hot shooting of Tom Ritzenthaler.

Ritzenthaler poured in nine of 14 shots in the half to give Stevens Point the lead in the closing minutes. Crawford hit two field goals to put the Vikings ahead, 43-42, but Henning scored on a driving layup to give the Pointers a 44-43 half-time lead.

Stevens Point never trailed in the second half, but the Vikings stayed close behind the deadly shooting of their all-conference guard, Jim Carroll, who connected on eight of ten attempts.

Ken Ritzenthaler and Vanden Heuvel led the Pointers in the second half with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The Pointers held a 76-70 lead with two minutes left, but Carroll countered with two baskets to cut the margin to just two, 76-74, with 37 seconds left.

Carroll stole an inbound pass moments later, but Vanden Heuvel stole the ball with 15 seconds left and was fouled.

CALVIN	FG	FT	TP
Phelps	8	5	21
Tasties	6	2	14
Baker	1	1	2
Van Dyke	3	1	7
Wiers	6	2	14
Wilnik	6	4	16
DeKuijer	1	0	2
TOTALS	31	15	77
STEVENS POINT	28	14	62
CALVIN	27	10	77

STEVENS POINT	FG	FT	TP
Vanden Heuvel	7	6	20
T. Ritzenthaler	12	6	24
Westphal	3	1	7
Henning	3	3	9
K. Ritzenthaler	8	2	18
Mallon	0	0	0
Goodwin	0	0	0
Amoson	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	15	78

NORTH PARK	FG	FT	TP
Carroll	11	0	22
Crawford	7	4	18
Swanson	6	1	13
Christopher	3	2	8
McDonald	6	1	13
Hawkinson	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	8	74
STEVENS POINT	44	34	78
NORTH PARK	43	31	74

Shooting percentages — SP.

Tom Ritzenthaler Leading Scorer

Tom Ritzenthaler captured the individual basketball scoring title last year and he is a good bet to repeat this performance this season.

The Baraboo junior is currently leading the Pointers scoring with a 18.7 mark. This is an improvement over last year's average of 15.8 and he is getting better with each Stevens Point outing.

Saturday in a 68-64 losing cause at the hands of Eau Claire the 6'4 forward posted in 31 points for a career high at Stevens Point. In addition he hit his 31 points on 12 of 24 field goals and seven of eight free throws, he hauled down nine rebounds against a much taller Eau Claire lineup.

For his standout performance against Eau Claire Ritzenthaler was nominated as Head Coach Bob Krueger as the MVP of the week in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

In 12 games so far this season he has scored 236 points to give him a career total of 759. This is 501 short of the school record of 1,260 set by LaVern Laebert back in the late 1950's. If Ritzenthaler should continue to score at his present pace he should topple this mark midway through next season.

The single season scoring record is currently held by last year's standout Mike Hughes with a total of 474 in just two seasons ago. Ritzenthaler has 10 games remaining on this year's schedule, but if the Pointers were to either win another WSUC title or be awarded the NAIA District 14 playoffs for the right to represent the state in the national tournament in Kansas City, he could well surpass Hughes' record.

The next five days should tell if Ritzenthaler could have that extra game or two at the end of the season. Wednesday the Pointers traveled to Croston to meet the surprising Indians and then on Saturday they host Stout... the team they shared the title with last year and the team which is currently in first place.

When the basketball season is over he will put his basketball shoes aside for a pair of baseball shoes and the baseball will be traded in for a baseball as he will take his year in the Pointers' pitching rotation. He was the leading southpaw on Coach Jim Clark's squad last season.

Gymnasts Win

The Stevens Point State gymnastic team rolled to its third straight win of the season Saturday as it outscored both DuPage College and Milwaukee Area Technical College at Milwaukee.

The Pointers of Head Coach Bob Hennecke amassed 107.8 points to 101.3 for DuPage and 96.9 for MATC.

Despite the relatively easy win Hennecke was not overly pleased with the performance of his squad, but this was probably caused by the month long off for Christmas and semester break.

"We didn't do as well as we had in previous meets," remarked Hennecke, "I think the thing we had over the other two teams was that we were in most cases more consistent and hit our moves cleaner than they did."

Gary Schneider and Mike Weinstein both from the Milwaukee area enjoyed the return trip home. Schneider, a senior from Brown Deer, was the all-around winner and also captured honors in the horizontal bar. Weinstein, a senior from Marshall high school and transfer from MATC last year, captured the long horse competition. Weinstein was also second in both the free exercise and on the still rings.

Paul Decker, a junior from Thiensville, was second in all-around and also second on the parallel and horizontal bars.

Pointers Host League Leader On Saturday

Stevens Point State University's basketball team finishes the first round of conference action this week as they travel to La Crosse last night and will play host to Stout Saturday.

The Indians are led by letterman Dave Allen, and Leroy Young, Selbo, a 6'1" guard from Slough, is the leading scorer. Behind Allen, Young, Heitman and Young with Allen a leading rebounder in the conference.

Last year the Indians finished with an 8-14 record and two wins in the conference. Last year's team finished with an 8-17 record. Stout leads the all-time series 17-16.

Saturday evening league leading Stout invades the Stevens Point fieldhouse. Stout is currently tied for first place with Eau Claire on 11-11.

Last year Stevens Point and the Blue Devils were co-champions of the State University Conference. Returning from that Stout quintet are all-conference forward Cal Glover and guard Bob Ebel. Glover, a 6-8 forward, finished fourth last year in league scoring and was the state's second best marksman with a 17.4 average.

Last year Stout defeated the Blue Devils 77-70 in the first game, but lost the next two 72-71 and 68-88. The last game being a playoff for the conference's NAIA representative. Stout leads the all-time series 32-24.

Next Monday the Pointers will host the Whitewater Warriors. The last game being a rivalry between the two clubs. Stevens Point won handily 89-73.

The Warriors are led by center Tom Paulson. Paulson ranks third in conference scoring with a 20.2 average. Point, however, held Paulson to eight points in the previous contest.

Penney offers the most going, growing management program (period)

And it's a growth business. We're building new merchandising centers, expanding others. Our product lines are growing and diversifying. We're growing.

Challenge our statement. Just with a Penney's representative. We're interested in proving our point.

J. C. Penney & Co., Inc.
College Relations 41
1301 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10019

Strong statement! No "ifs". No "one-of-these's". We just don't believe anyone can beat what we offer. Penney's store management program will put you in the management bracket, more rapidly than in any other business we know. And we know! Mass merchandising is a management thing. It's a people to people business... selling ideas, managing people, merchandising for people.

Campus Interviews February 19

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Blugolds Break By Pointers 57, 69-64

By TIM LASCH
Eau Claire State University led almost all the way and held off several late rallies to defeat Stevens Point, 57-49, in a non-conference game Saturday at Eau Claire, 69-64.

With the victory, the Blugolds solidified their share of the conference lead with Stout and set up their showdown at Menominee last night. Eau Claire improved its WSUC mark to 6-1, and its overall slate to 12-1. The Pointers, who entered the game just one-half game behind, dropped to 4-2 in conference play and 7-5 overall.

Both teams were cold in the early going, and Eau Claire jumped to an 11-5 lead after seven minutes of play. The Blugolds stretched their lead to seven points, 21-14, with 7:48 left before the Pointers began to rally.

Tom Ritzenthaler hit a basket and came back moments later with a three-pointer. Eau Claire center Bob Westphal finally tied the score at 29-29 with a long jump shot with 1:54 left.

Pointers Edge St. Norbert's, 78-76

By TIM LASCH
Stevens Point State University rallied late in the second half and hung on behind clutch free throw shooting — to take a 76-70 thriller from St. Norbert College in a non-conference game at Berg Gymnasium last Wednesday evening.

With the victory, the Pointers improved their overall record to 7-4, while the Green Knights slipped to 9-5.

St. Norbert led in the early going, but Tom Ritzenthaler's three-point play put the Pointers ahead, 12-11, with 11 minutes left in the half, and Stevens Point led for most of the half.

In the closing minutes of the half, the visitors rallied behind the shooting of their outstanding forward, Jack Gebler, and sophomore forward DuWayne Nash. Two field goals by Gebler and one by Nash gave St. Norbert the lead, 32-31, with three minutes left in the half.

Stevens Point shot just 29 per cent from the floor in the half, but the visitors rallied behind the shooting of their outstanding forward, Jack Gebler, and sophomore forward DuWayne Nash. Two field goals by Gebler and one by Nash gave St. Norbert the lead, 32-31, with three minutes left in the half.

St. Norbert stretched its advantage to 38-33 by halftime. Gebler, who has been an all-district selection the last two years, led the Green Knights with 18 points in the half, and Nash and Steve Danen added eight each.

Mike Ratiff added seven. Eau Claire dominated the early going in the second half, and three baskets by Ratiff proved to be their only lead advantage with 16:00 left.

great height advantage, a n d Ratiff snared 13. Vanden Heuvel and Tom Ritzenthaler each pulled down 10 and Westphal nine to top the Pointers in that category.

Stevens Point State Statistics For 12 Games

	FG	FTA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	PF	TP	Ave.
Tom Ritzenthaler	92	122	50.0	44	96	66.7	86	36	236	19.7
Ken Ritzenthaler	59	110	53.6	28	41	68.3	70	27	146	12.1
Bob Henning	53	72	73.6	34	59	57.6	49	18	112	9.3
Rob Westphal	48	90	53.3	23	33	69.7	95	44	118	9.8
Russ Golomski	3	7	42.9	4	5	80.0	22	13	25	2.1
Jim Olsen	3	5	60.0	1	10	10.0	22	13	25	2.1
Terry Amoson	9	24	37.5	5	9	55.6	17	24	21	2.1
Jerry Mallon	10	26	38.5	5	9	55.6	17	24	21	2.1
John Goodwin	14	42	33.3	5	10	50.0	25	25	11	1.1
Mike Gorman	0	2	0.0	0	2	0.0	0	0	2	0.0
Mike Eschenbach	1	5	20.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0
TOTALS	357	772	46.1	210	312	67.3	459	193	920	76.6
OPPONENTS	343	837	40.8	162	246	65.8	470	230	850	70.5

GAME RESULTS

High Scorer	High Scorer
SP 66, Wheaton 71	Vanden Heuvel, 16
SP 51, Winona 52	Vanden Heuvel, 19
SP 92, St. Mary's 96	Henning, 22
SP 89, Whitewater 73	T. Ritzenthaler, 28
SP 105, River Falls 69	T. Ritzenthaler, 26
SP 73, Superior 53	Vanden Heuvel, 22
SP 74, Platteville 89	T. Ritzenthaler, 22
SP 62, Calvin 77	Henning, 33
SP 78, North Park 74	T. Ritzenthaler, 24
SP 88, Oshkosh 81	T. Ritzenthaler, 23
SP 78, St. Norbert 76	T. Ritzenthaler, 22
SP 64, Eau Claire 69	T. Ritzenthaler, 31

Coffeehouse Presents
The "Natchez Trace" will be performing next week in the Gridiron as part of the University Activities Board sponsored Coffeehouse series.

COLLEGE MEN
Part Time Work
Earn \$50 - \$60 Wk.
344-0006
OR
341-2253

Finest in Live Entertainment
Pour Haus
Welcome Back
Let's Start the Semester Right
THURS. - SAT.
11:00 - 1:00
FEB. 5
Back by Popular Demand
THE FABULOUS
Twisting Harvey

Normington's
DAILY PICKUP & DELIVERY
AT ALL DORMS
10% Discount on Cash & Carry Dry Cleaning
SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRIES & CALL OFFICES
428 Division — 3019 Church — 1124 2nd St.

Blast Titans For Win

By TIM LASCH
Stevens Point State University held off a determined second half comeback and defeated WSU-Oshkosh, 88-81, in a conference game played on Jan. 6 at the Fieldhouse.

With the victory, the Pointers increased their conference record to 4-1 and their overall mark to 6-4. The Titans slipped to a 3-4 WSUC mark and 3-6 overall.

Stevens Point took the lead from the outset and led most of the way, although Oshkosh did take several one-point leads in the first five minutes.

Oshkosh never got closer than six points in the second half, and the Pointers relied on steady game shooting to post their fourth straight victory over the Titans.

EAU CLAIRE

	FG	FT	TP
Lindsay	3	0	1
Schade	7	0	1
Ratiff	8	4	20
Sietzer	2	1	5
Jackson	5	2	12
Peck	0	0	0
Johnson	5	2	12
Canfield	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	16	63

STEVENS POINT

	FG	FT	TP
Vanden Heuvel	2	3	7
R. Ritzenthaler	12	7	13
Westphal	6	3	31
Henning	2	0	4
K. Ritzenthaler	2	0	6
Mallon	0	0	0
Goodwin	0	0	0
Olsen	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	16	61

Vanden Heuvel led the Pointers in the half with 14 points, including six of nine field goal attempts. Vanden Heuvel added 13 markers, hitting six of 10 shots, and Westphal contributed 8 points, connecting on four of six attempts.

Stevens Point increased its team record to 4-3 by defeating the St. Norbert Junior varsity, 64-59.

ST. NORBERT

	FG	FT	TP
Callahan	4	0	8
Danen	4	5	12
Gebler	14	7	13
Nash	10	0	20
Steffanus	0	0	0
Rispelle	0	0	0
Grignon	0	1	2
Guerts	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	12	76

St. Norbert held the edge in shooting percentage, as they sank 32 of 72 shots, a 44 clip, while the Pointers shot .559 on 28 of 78 attempts.

Stevens Point increased its team record to 4-3 by defeating the St. Norbert Junior varsity, 64-59.

ST. NORBERT

	FG	FT	TP
Vanden Heuvel	4	6	11
R. Ritzenthaler	9	4	22
Westphal	2	4	8
Henning	5	9	11
K. Ritzenthaler	4	0	2
Mallon	1	0	2
Amoson	0	0	0
Goodwin	0	0	0
Olsen	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	22	78

The Pointers were outscored from the floor, 32-28, but made 22 of 33 free throws, while the Green Knights hit 12 of 23 charity tosses.

St. Norbert held the edge in shooting percentage, as they sank 32 of 72 shots, a 44 clip, while the Pointers shot .559 on 28 of 78 attempts.

STEVENS POINT

	FG	FT	TP
Callahan	4	0	8
Danen	4	5	12
Gebler	14	7	13
Nash	10	0	20
Steffanus	0	0	0
Rispelle	0	0	0
Grignon	0	1	2
Guerts	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	12	76

His debut at Stevens Point was quite spectacular, but undoubtedly will bring his own records on several occasions prior to his graduation four years from now.

BURGER KING
HAMBURGERS

Food Good Enough To Leave Home For

WANTED
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
UNLIMITED COMMISSIONS
NO INVESTMENT, NO PAPERWORK
Write for information to: Miss Barbara Kumble, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, 270 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

LOUIE'S BARBER SHOP
1305 Strong's Ave.
Students' Headquarters
Beren's Barber Shop
You may be next
Phone: 344-4396
Next to Sport Shop

RUDY'S
2 Miles North on Hwy. 51
SERVING PIZZA & Hamburgers
THEY'RE A TREAT TO EAT!

MEN & WOMEN AFTER SKI SALE PRICES SHIPPY SHOES
Old Tower Sealing Wax and Seals
SEALS \$1.00
WAX 25c
SETS \$2.00-\$2.50
Westenberger's