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...By How We Do In The School.
Through the halls, down Reserve Street, up the stairs, each day the students of WSU move. From the muddy ground, from lots on which stone houses once stood, and from grounds now bare of oak and elm trees grow buildings of blond brick, steel beams, and cement. These are but physical activities for the real growth and movement of the University lies within the intellectual growth and the successful movement of its students within society, a collegiate society of peers perhaps, but also one of faculty and administrators, and a community strange to most. A society labeled small by some while others may feel it is too large. Some will find it a warm and invigorating society while others will find it unsatisfactory. But in accepting it, in using it as a guide to establish who we are and what we are, we establish a base on which we shall move and continue to grow when these four hectic, yet, wonderful years are culminated.

It is the aim of this IRIS to capture one year of life, the life in and on this campus; one year of studying, playing, and working; one year of intellectual growth and social movement. It contains pictures of classmates and teachers, of dances and classes, of plays and sports, and of Carnivals, Homecomings, fraternities, religious groups, and even blood donors. It is a chest of paper, cloth, and inks to which must be added what each WSU student has reaped in this one year, and what memories he cherishes. Only then is this annual valuable, only then will the hours spent on it be fruitful, and only then will it become a treasure chest.
DEDICATION

FRANK W. CROW

The 1965 IRIS is dedicated to this history professor as a tribute from all the students he has aided in his first eighteen years at WSU.
SALUTE
ELIZABETH PFIFFNER DEBOT
The IRIS salutes Dean Pfiffner upon the culmination of twenty-five years of service to the students of WSU.
MEMO:
TO: all WSU "pirates"
FROM: the mates of the IRIS

The 1965 IRIS is a pictorial treasure chest of memories . . . one year of work, of activities, of growing and moving . . . to be rediscovered each time it is opened.

After graduation each one of us will go off on our own expeditions, following personal treasure maps in search of hidden wonders and rewards. Days will pass, perhaps years, before we will take up this small paper chest again; brush off the dust and cobwebs; and turn its pages once more. We will recall old shipmates, shed a sentimental tear or two, and laugh at how much we have changed, while hoping no one will ask, "Is that really you?"

We have dug into the cache of old IRIS issues and have pirated some of their "valuables" for you to enjoy.

"IRIS," the name of our school flower and of our annual publication is a word that symbolizes at Central State Teachers College beauty in life and in art—a beauty that springs from purposeful work and recreation.—1929

— we should have been very humble, but we weren't—1940
RETURN

It is late. Voices, calmed from early evening hilarity, have become stillness and starlight.

Against darkness I can see the building—the tower rises into haze and stars of the sky.

I've come back to school.

Vaguely I hope for others, as I gaze, some semblance of wishes fulfilled, of dreams of the future and friendships and learning and struggling that have been mine.

More clearly, I wish that nothing will take this year away from me. If no one can attain the height of my feeling, selfishly I wish for myself that I can recapture the happiness of another year.
In observing the students, the different attitudes toward school distinguish one class from another. First, we have the Senior Class, who are apt to be quite worldly in their attitude. They're ready for graduation now and are going to seek their fortune. Next in line we have the juniors, who are just beginning to get their taste of teaching through their education and technique classes. Then come sophomores, who generally have all the self confidence in the world, but, of course, after one year of college it's expected that they would acquire self assurance. The "freshies" are usually termed "green as grass" but we must give them credit—they catch on to college life in a hurry.—1947

During your four years at Central State you have lived in a small college town enjoying all the freedoms which come with college life. You have chosen your own friends, made your own decisions, and established ideals which will greatly affect your way of life and the quality of your character.

As you leave, you take with you memories of your college years, but the freedom you exercised is more than a memory. It is a usable possession upon which our American way of life is built.—1948
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Senior class officers were: D. Marchiando, Treas.; R. Brownlow, Sec.; D. Igl, V-Pres.; and D. Arneson, Pres.
ACTIVITIES
September
9 Freshman Orientation
14 Classes for all students
15 Local merchants host WSU students
28 History Reception introduces new department members

October
2 Pointer Jubilee
7 Opening Night: “The Detective Story”
16 Homecoming Queen’s Dance
18 Faculty String Quartet
19 Warsaw Philharmonic Concert
21 Faculty Jazz Quartet
23 Four Freshmen Concert
24 Homecoming parade Game: WSU vs. Eau Claire
Science Building and Resident Halls Dedicated
Homecoming Dance

November
2 President Albertson returns from trip to Phillipines
8 N. Gotkovsky Violin Concert
9 History Reception: Dr. Berndt
Last home game vs. River Falls
10 Ugly Man Contest Voting begins
18 Emlyn Williams as Dickens
24 Basketball opener
26 Thanksgiving recess begins

December
4 Delta Zeta Snow Swirl
6 Messiah: Music Department Presentation
9 Opening Night: “Romanoff and Juliet”
13 Community Sing
15 Madrigals’ Christmas Concert
16 Chamber Orchestra Concert
18 Christmas recess begins

January
3 Classes resume
6 Shirley Verrett Concert
7 Dr. G. Borlaza arrives from the Phillipines: Dean of Instruction, Phillipine Normal College, Manila
8 P. Yarabek Recital
13 Dr. Treunfels returns from a one semester teaching assignment at University of West Indies, St. Augustine, Trinidad

February
3 Univ. of Illinois Gizz kids vs. Freshman Basketball team
4 Herman Prey Concert
14 Winter Carnival begins
17 King and Queen are introduced
18 Julliard Strings Concert
22 History Reception: Dr. Borlaza
25 Organizational meeting of the Political Science Organization

March
3 Opening Night: “Light Up the Sky”
8 Student Government Week begins
11 Selma Sympathy March
24 Opening Night: “South Pacific”
27 “In White America”
29 John Browning Concert

April
4 New York Woodwind Quartet
5 Men’s Glee Club Concert
6 Choir Concert
9 Easter recess begins
25 R. Snyder Violin Recital
26 History Department Reception
28 Opening Night: “Murder in the Cathedral”

May
3 Band Concert
5 Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
18 Alpha Kappa Rho Student Recital
22 AWS Senior Banquet
29 Final Exams begin
30 Memorial Day
Graduation Exercises
3 o’clock p.m.
South Terrace
Allen Center is all decked out for the first big event of the school year.

It was a cool, windy evening in October. The campus organizations had set up booths in a balloon and streamer bedecked Allen Center to introduce themselves to the incoming Freshmen. Presented were Greek organizations, religious groups, honor societies, professional organizations, and political groups. There were fortune booths, kissing booths, fishing ponds, bean bag games, and dancing. The turnout was large, the conversations alluring, the entertainment lively, the evening enjoyable. The Pointer Jubilee, sponsored by the University Center Board, was considered a great success.
Looks like a success.

Juggin' along with the Phi Sigs.

Guess what the Y-GOP is doing in the next booth.

Watch that diplomatic action!
HOMECOMING

The year 1964 gave Stevens Point its first homecoming as a state university. Spirits were unusually high as the festivities opened with the introduction of the queen candidates. They were Marilyn Becker, Delta Zeta, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon; Karen Gueths, Alpha Phi, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jan Holtzmiller, Delta Zeta, sponsored by Theta Delta Phi; Mary Panter sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma; Jeannine Sands, Alpha Phi, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. "The Rejects" provided the music for this Student Council sponsored dance.
THE CAMPAIGN

They'd do anything for Jeannine.

Another blow for Mary

They'd do anything for Jeannine.
Teke culinary artists sample their work.

The campaign to pick a queen for Homecoming 1964, opened Monday morning as members of sponsoring organizations greeted students on their way to early classes with pictures and favors of their candidates. Nightly during the week, the shouts of supporters and blare of bands were heard as they moved from hall to hall singing the virtues of their candidates. Pizza parties, hayrides, popcorn, and cars to be wrecked were all a part of the campaign. The climax came Thursday night as each candidate spoke in her own behalf at the Queen's Assembly. Friday all was quiet as the students spoke on behalf of their choices.

The candidates converse?

WSU students voted for their choice.
THE ASSEMBLY

The moment when time stands still

Queen Pat crowns Queen Marilyn

“Oh really?”
THE PARADE

Alpha Phi's first place float.

The Royal Coach.

Delta Zeta second place winner.

Gamma Delta takes third.
THE GAME

Happiness is two black eyes and a Homecoming victory.

Arf! Arf! Arf!

...and they held that line!

We depart victorious.

Happiness is two black eyes and a Homecoming victory.
Janet Fjelstad and Mark Deadman, representing Roach Hall, walked down a long white carpet, up a drawbridge and into a huge castle where they were crowned King and Queen of the 1965 Winter Carnival. The crowning was the climax of the Woodchopper's Ball on Friday night, held at the new Allen Center. Janet is a sophomore majoring in home economics and Mark is a sophomore majoring in economics. This year seventeen halls and campus organizations sponsored candidates for the king and queen contest. These seventeen candidates, pictured on the following page, were first introduced at the Torch Lighting Ceremony held on the front lawn of Old Main on Sunday afternoon.
king and queen candidates

Dick Schoenberger, Ce Ce Cashin (Alpha Phi); Ron Snow, Gerry Campos (Pray-Sims Hall); George Haag, Ruth Nyre (Hyer Hall); Mark Deadman, Janet Fjelstad (Roach Hall).

Steve Zeise, Julie Twichell (Steiner Hall); Thomas Zmude, Karen Zehner (Theta Delta Phi); James Davis, Sue Schmiedlin (Alpha Sigma Alpha); James Fickler, Jacqueline Horel (Sigma Phi Epsilon); Kenneth Davies, Carol Foss (Psi Delta Psi).

Chuck Sams, Judy Rasch (Smith Hall); Larry Holmes, Pam Wenker (Phi Sigma Epsilon); Tod Wise, Mary Rolfson (Delta Zeta); John Wenger, Kristin Weingarten (Alpha Kappa Lambda).

John Wehrle, Marlene Anderson (Delzell Hall); Jim Schilling, Sue Sadowske (Sigma Tau Gamma); James Best, Ginger Clay (Tau Kappa Epsilon); Gary Lasch, Paula Wendschuh (Ski Club).
"Sno-lympics" dedicated to Dean Debot after 25 years of service opened Sunday, February 14. A torch lit by Governor Knowles in Madison was carried by seventeen WSU men to the lawn of Old Main where Mrs. Debot ignited the huge Sno-lympics torch. The spirit of Winter Carnival was alive all week in the form of the huge burning torch.

The games officially started with the pancake eating contest. WSU won the State University crown away from Superior when Smoky Joe Southworth ate over fifty pancakes.

During the week the hairdo and pipe-smoking contests were held. In the pipe smoking contest, there were two divisions, one for men and one for women.

Thursday night skiing, skating and tobogganing were some of the activities that students participated in at Iverson Park.

This year the Woodchopper's Ball was held at the new Allen Center. King Mark and Queen Jan reigned over the dance.

Official game time was all day Saturday. The women opened the games with their own brand of football and Nelson Hall was this year's champ. New games added were the chariot race, greased pig and Sadie Hawkins.

The 1965 Winter Carnival was brought to a brilliant close at the climax program with the appearance of the New Christy Minstrels.
Judy makes the touchdown.

The TKEs placed first in the new chariot race.

The lost art of log-sawing was revived for Winter Carnival.
“Canadian Maple Leaf” won first place for Alpha Phi in the women’s division.

Sigma Tau Gamma placed first in the men’s division with “Buddha.”

Sculpturers displayed true artistic talent in life-like statues.
The New Christy Minstrels
UNIVERSITY FIELD HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEB. 21, 1965
8:00 p.m. $2.00

The New Christy Minstrels
UNIVERSITY FIELD HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEB. 21, 1965
8:00 p.m. $2.00
They won?

Happy Birthday, Karl!

All sacked out, Jan?
ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES
Wisconsin State University
Stevens Point

present

The Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra

STANISLAW WYSIOŁKO, Conductor
WANDA WILKOMIRSKA, Soloist

PROGRAM

1. Roman Carnival Overture
2. Violin Concerto, Opus 8
   Allegro moderato
   Romanza andante
   Finale: Vivace assai

Wanda Wilkomirska
In a continued effort to make the best of the arts available to students, faculty, and non-University people of Central Wisconsin, the 1964-65 ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES provided a variety of dramatic and musical productions beginning with the October performance of the Warsaw Philharmonic. Other presentations this year were Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens; John Browning, pianist; Minneapolis Symphony; Nell Gotkovsky, violinist; Shirley Verrett, mezzo-soprano; Hermann Prey, baritone; Juilliard String Quartet; dramatic presentation of “In White America”; and the New York Woodwind Quintet.

SHIRLEY VERRETT

Since her first appearance at the Spoleto Festival in Italy, Shirley Verrett’s mezzo-soprano voice and her feeling for her music have moved audiences throughout the world. She became the first Negro to sing “Carmen” at the Bolshoi Theatre and debuts with it at the New York City Opera in the fall of 1965.
The memory of Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens sums up the peak of an actor's art. Mr. Williams created a galaxy of Dicken's characters, moods and emotions.
THEATRE PRODUCTIONS

“LIGHT UP THE SKY”
"ROMANOFF AND JULIET"
COLLEGE THEATRE PRODUCTIONS

The Detective Story
by Sydney Kingsley

Romanoff and Juliet
by Peter Ustinov

Light up the Sky
by Moss Hart

Murder in the Cathedral
by T. S. Eliot
“SOUTH PACIFIC”
An all too familiar weekend sight was the WSU hitchiker.

Some nights were meant for dreaming, wondering, wishing.

Posture — poor; conversation — light; homework — forgotten; relaxation?
During the year the senior Home Ec majors presented programs of homemaking interest to the women of the community and the campus. One program explored the world of fabrics and interior decorating, while another presented a lecture on furniture styles.

A ski Club style show during Winter Carnival week presented the latest fashions in ski wear.
While voting for Student Council and class officers was light; it was heavier for Homecoming and Winter Carnival royalty.

Student Council President J. Christensen made a statement, on the Courthouse steps, after the march protesting the Selma, Alabama treatment of Negroes.

On the night of the national elections results were followed in the University Center lounge.
Children's eyes are wide with wonder with what Santa has in his bag at the Speech and Hearing Association's Christmas Party.

Miss Schelfhout and Miss Gidwani relax with cups of coffee.

Former WSU students and faculty gathered together for a dinner on Homecoming weekend.
SOME ACTIVITIES ARE OF COMMUNITY SERVICE...

Three thermometers, three pints of blood and three glasses of orange juice.

It's the list of student donors that enables Portage County to reach its Bloodmobile quota.

The spirit of giving enables some Indian families a happier Christmas.
Four years pass and we no longer can count on being guided by schedules, classes, friends, or faculty. The gate swings open and we must choose our own paths, there can be no lingering anymore. For some...

... the road won't be traveled alone,

... will lead to service through the Peace Corps, industry or teaching,

... or perhaps some will make their way in service.
CULMINATION OF FOUR HECTIC, ACTIVE AND FRUITFUL YEARS....
ORGANIZATIONS
The UNIVERSITY CENTER is currently experiencing a period of rapid expansion of its physical structure and facilities. Progress in this form is inevitably accompanied by new problems and challenges, but more importantly, new opportunities. It is primarily in these new opportunities that the University Center Board of future years will be interested.

The UCB of this past year, bearing in mind the limited facilities afforded the students, not only utilized those available to the fullest, but also went far beyond the confines of the center itself to provide activities for the students of WSUSP. In accord with the stated purpose of the UCB, these activities were designed to provide for the recreational, social, and cultural development of the student body. A few concrete examples of these might be the following: Freshman Mixer; All-School Mixer; Pointer Jubilee; Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas Dances; Christmas Decorating Party; the Election Night Vigil; and Winter Carnival.

The aforementioned activities, and many others, were made possible only through the efficient functioning of the Committee structure of the Board. The committees which constitute this structure are the seven standing committees, (Cultural, Games, House, Outing, Public Relations, Social, and Special Events) and three special committees (Foods, Personnel, and Property).

It is only through the constant efforts and many sacrifices of these committee chairmen, the UCB officers, and innumerable students that the University Center Board can continue to operate effectively.
The Student Council is the supreme student governing body on campus. It is purely a student elective organization, whose primary duty is to promote harmony between the student body and the faculty and the administration. Each year as the University expands, the council acquires more duties and thus more responsibility.

Among the many student activities, the Student Council is in charge of: Homecoming, elections, cheerleader selections, Awards Day, Student Government Week, student-faculty committee appointments, student allocations, bulletin boards, and mailboxes.
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS represents all the women on WSU campus. The women are represented by twenty-one board members, which is the governing body responsible for formulating and executing regulations for women students.

Some of the activities are Big-Little Sister Picnic, Songfest, and the Senior Banquet. AWS also provides an orientation booklet for freshmen women students called Petunia's Pointers.

A. W. S. has initiated a new program — Associated Women Students' Honor Society. The purpose is to recognize and have as its members, senior and second semester junior women who have contributed much to the campus — in terms of leadership and service as well as having attained the required scholastic average. The major projects for 1964-65, consisted of an evaluation of all department, organizations, and services under student affairs.

A. W. S. HONOR SOCIETY
JUNIOR PRIMARY COUNCIL

JUNIOR PRIMARY COUNCIL is a professional organization for freshmen and sophomores interested or enrolled in primary education. The purpose of Primary Council is to acquaint the students with their future profession by providing information, some actual experiences and observations of children in the classrooms and elsewhere.

SENIOR PRIMARY COUNCIL

The SENIOR PRIMARY COUNCIL is a professional organization on campus for all juniors and seniors majoring in primary education. One of the main goals of the council is to develop in its members, the qualities necessary for a successful primary teacher. Each year S.P.C. sponsors a fall and spring nursery school, a spring luncheon, scholarships and a Christmas project.
The FUTURE ELEMENTARY TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION, a professional organization for all students in intermediate-upper elementary education, aims to encourage better acquaintance among members, to promote the interests of the division, and to give members opportunities to discuss and to listen to authorities speak on various educational topics and trends.

SECONDARY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

S. E. A. is affiliated with the Wisconsin Education Association and the National Education Association. Its purpose is to acquaint prospective high school teachers with the problems and issues that they will encounter. The program featured the observance of American Educational Week, educational films, and speakers who discussed certain aspects of high school teaching.
The object of the WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY GEOGRAPHY ASSOCIATION is to foster an interest in geography for students at Stevens Point. It is further intended to promote a wider scope to geography by having interesting and authoritative speakers and to promote a better union of students through the use of educational and recreational field trips pertaining to the field of geography.

The ECONOMICS and BUSINESS ASSOCIATION meets once a month to promote interest, discussion, and free exchange of ideas among economics and business students. Speakers are brought in each month to acquaint the students with various facets of industry and government. Each year the club takes a field trip. The spring banquet concludes the club's activities for the year.
ALPHA GAMMA


2ND ROW: L. E. Raguse, J. A. Ostrowski (Sec-Treas.), Y. M. Klemm.

In 1951 the Social Studies Club was changed to the Greek ALPHA GAMMA, the name being a derivation from two Greeks, one a historian and the other a geographer. Increasing scholarship and understanding is the aim of the organization, open to all social studies and social science. It fosters this by programs as this year's mock presidential balloting, slices of Brazil and Russia as shown by T. Sabrinko and N. Masterson, of Sentry Life, discussions and invited speakers.

PHI ALPHA THETA is the national honorary history society open to those who have attained high academic achievement in the field of history.

During the first semester, Phi Alpha Theta sponsored a panel discussion on graduate school. The panel featured three history faculty members, and the meeting was open to all interested students.

PHI ALPHA THETA

J. M. Severa, B. L. Zacharias, III, Dr. G. Borlaza, J. J. Staszak, A. M. Babler.
SIGMA MU TAU, the professional organization for medical technology students seeks to aid its members in their field. Activities include tours of hospital labs, guest speakers, and films which pertain to the field.
SIGMA ZETA

SIGMA ZETA is the national Honorary Science Society. The group's aims are to give recognition to outstanding students in science and mathematics, and to aid its members in obtaining scientific information. Sigma Zeta held monthly meetings with a program, and co-sponsored the presentation of papers by members of the Junior Academy of Science.

The national convention was in Macomb, Illinois, with Kappa Chapter as host.

The MATHEMATICS SYMPOSIUM was founded in 1963 when several students expressed their desire for such an organization. The main purpose of this organization is to meet periodically to discuss mathematical topics. Students may present topics in which they have a special interest or in which they have done research. Presentations by members of the Mathematics Department and special field trips may also be included in the programs.

MATHEMATICS SYMPOSIUM
A. K. L. is the professional conservation organization on campus serving its members, school, and community. Some of its projects include selling Homecoming booster buttons, sponsoring the Woodchopper's Ball, conducting a National Wildlife Week educational program, and various field projects, such as stream improvements, work on the Chequamegon Hiking Trail and timber stand improvement in the school forest. The social activities include an annual venison banquet, smelt fry, and watermelon feed.

The championship rope pulling team enjoy a hearty laugh.
Everybody got their fill at the Spring smelt fry.

A touch of the Far East in the ice of the American Middle West.

F. Camenzind and friends worked on the Little Plover River.
The HOME ECONOMICS CLUB is open to all WSU students majoring or minoring in that field. The purposes of the club are to: present the opportunity to explore the vast areas of the work of home economists, to learn to be cooperative and share experiences with another and to help a deserving freshman by presenting her with a scholarship. Twice during Homecoming week, the annual caramel apple sale was held. The club also sponsored a Christmas sale of baked goods and handicraft. Our campus was the location of the Wisconsin Home Economics College Charter Convention held in November.
STUDENT ART LEAGUE

The STUDENT ART LEAGUE represents the Art department in a social capacity. Brought together with the aim of promoting art interest and appreciation, the league members are art majors and minors. The league sponsors a Spring Exhibition of student work at the University Center, Senior members exhibits and Off-campus shows. Members are represented at major shows throughout the state.

DELTA PHI DELTA

FRONT ROW: M. Feutz, A. Becker, R. Sarnowski. 2ND ROW: F. Parkel, Miss Sands (Advisor), W. Halverson.
SIGMA TAU DELTA

SIGMA TAU DELTA is the National Honorary English Fraternity. Its purpose is to foster creative writing and to gain an acquaintance with literary masters and their works.

This year's activities included publication of the "Prism," participation in the Pointer Jubilee via a booth, and sponsorship of the monthly Faculty Poetry Reading Hours.

The FRENCH CLUB of WSU is keeping up its defined tradition of participating more fully in the French language and culture to aid its members to more active understanding. To realize its aims, the French Club invites qualified guest speakers to give information on French poets, novelists, and philosophers. Through various other activities, the members enjoy a stimulating experience in the understanding of French.

FRENCH CLUB


GERMAN HOUR

The GERMAN HOUR is composed of all students currently enrolled in German classes or interested in the German language and culture. We meet to see German films, discuss the cultural aspects of Germany, and carry on our meetings in German.

Our main purpose is to promote a basic understanding of the contemporary German people and to realize their cultural heritage.

RUSSIAN HOUR

Official membership in the RUSSIAN HOUR consists of all students currently enrolled in Russian classes. All meetings, however, are open to the general student body and faculty.

The RUSSIAN HOUR provides educational and cultural benefits to its individual members. We draw upon the resources of our student body and faculty to further this purpose.
Modern society issues daily speaking challenges and it is through debate that students are able to meet these challenges clearly and with organization.

The novice and varsity debate teams travelled to Superior, Oshkosh, Madison pursuing winning points. Earlier in the year some of the members went to Michigan State at East Lansing.

The high point of the year for the novice team occurred in Superior when they, with the forensic team, won first place in the Inaugural Novice Northern Forensic Tournament.

The SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION is a new organization on campus this year. It is open to all speech and hearing therapy majors and minors. Its projects have included a Christmas Party complete with Santa Claus for the children who are having therapy at the speech and hearing clinic, and several speakers of interest. The members take pride in their newly painted clinic which they helped to plan and decorate.
COLLEGE THEATRE


COLLEGE THEATRE is an organization of the Department of Speech and Drama, School of Fine Arts. Its goal—to foster interest and participation in dramatic activities—is realized in the four productions presented each school year. Students interested in theatre are welcome members. The College Theatre banquet at the end of the year acknowledges the culmination of interest in theatre: QUALITY.

In recognition for a high standard of work in the college theatre, ALPHA PSI OMEGA, national honorary dramatic fraternity, provides membership to those who have worked behind or before the footlights, accumulating a specified number of merit points. United, we work under the motto "We seek to become artists by the one and only road of labor and service."

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

ALPHA KAPPA RHO, the Honorary Music Fraternity, seeks to help its members become acquainted with all aspects of music. This year they have had honor recitals, sponsored dances and brought music to the community by visiting the old folks home and presenting a program for them. The advisor is Mr. Dean Blair.

The WSU BRASS CHOIR, directed by Robert Van Nuys, has enjoyed a busy season this year in campus programs and in tours. Last May they were selected to play for the University commencement, and in December the ensemble toured the eastern part of Wisconsin for three days, in the Green Bay and Manitowoc areas, playing to large groups of high school students. In January the brass choir toured the southern part of the state for four days.

BRASS CHOIR
MADRIGAL


MEN’S GLEE CLUB

COLLEGE CHOIR

COLLEGE BAND
CHEERLEADERS

C. M. Stratton, C. A. Peterson, P. S. Sadowake, S. Schmiedlin, D. M. Lasinski, M. Becker

POINTETTES

FRONT ROW: S. Schmiedlin, S. A. Seclak, P. S. Sadowake, Capt.
2ND ROW: L. R. Resch, J. E. Weisleder, J. Funk
3RD ROW: S. G. Washburn, J. E. Newby, M. K. Rolfson
"S" CLUB

The "S" CLUB is an organization for athletes who have won a letter in one of the intercollegiate sports at WSU.

The organization presents official award jackets to athletes who have earned three letters in one sport, and who have been active in the club. Freshman athlete of the year and most valuable player awards for each sport are also presented by the "S" Club.

The annual homecoming dance is one of the major activities sponsored by the "S" Club. We are also in charge of the refreshment stands at football and basketball games. Social events include a fall banquet for football players and club members and a spring picnic.
Ouch!

Come dance with me.

Oh, look at it go!

Up for the basket.
The 1964-65 WSU SKI CLUB, organized in mid-October, completed another enjoyable year. It was represented in the Ugly Man Contest and took part in Winter Carnival where it presented its annual style and movie show, ran a king and queen candidate, and participated in the competition games. The high point of the season took place during the semester break when the club travelled to northern Michigan.

Membership in this association is automatically opened to all university women who are interested in taking part in an intramural sports program for women. Throughout the year the girls are invited to sportsdays at the other state universities. This year Stevens Point played host to a basketball sportsday and a high school playday. Come out and join the fun.

WOMENS RECREATION ASSOCIATION
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The PANHELLENIC COUNCIL is composed of representatives from the four social sororities. It acts as a governing and advising body on such things as rushing and pledging. The Council works together on Greek Week, the Panhellenic Tea and the Panhellenic semiformal dance among other activities.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL is composed of representatives from the five social fraternities on campus. It provides an organization representing the general fraternities, through which all matters affecting them or the fraternity system can be handled. This year the Inter-fraternity Council sponsored such events as Greek Week, the Four Freshman, and a Mass Rusher.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: J. D. Omernik, J. T. Shilling (V. P.), D. Huth (Pres.), G. A. Shaw (Sec.-Treas.).
Omega Mu Chi now belongs to the ages. On December 5, 1964 the Omega Mu Chi members were initiated into Delta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity. ALPHA PHI, one of the oldest social sororities for women, was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York in 1872, and now has more than 37,000 members and has installed 90 collegiate chapters.

The Phis actively participated in Homecoming by winning first place in the serious division with the float “Arms for Victory,” and by supporting Karen Gueths, the Sig Ep’s Queen candidate and Jeannine Sands, the TKE Candidate.

Second semester’s activities included participation in Winter Carnival, rush parties, pledging and the Mother’s Day Tea.

The Sorority’s new colors are silver and bordeaux.
The finishing touches for a first.

Another Alpha Phi chapter Carol Smith, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Robertson.

Just try and get away!

Determination!

The Friday night fish fry.
At the Pointer Jubilee, amid balloons and "bedlam" of the ASA booth, new students were introduced to Gamma Beta chapter of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is the oldest national sorority on campus. As a sorority, it endeavors to promote friendship and good will on the University campus, through community spirit. It establishes close bonds with other Alpha Sigma Alpha chapters as shown when members, Pat Strozinski and Barb Jakubowski were present at the installation of a new chapter at Loyola University in the fall.

Alpha Sigs exhibited spirit through Homecoming activities, participation in the annual Songfest and support of Winter Carnival. Promoting the national philanthropic project, Alpha Sigs bought Christmas gifts for the mentally retarded children at Northern Colony, Chippewa Falls.

Spring brought "Spring Festival" enthusiasm from Alpha Sigs. Rush parties and initiation of pledges culminated the year.
Alpha Sig beauties with their latest hairdos.

What? You really want to help?

Shall we deal you in?

What? You really want to help?

Gaucho Guitarski rides again!
DELTA ZETA


DELTA ZETA began the year with their booth, “Find Your Way With Delta Zeta” at the Pointer Jubilee.

Homecoming was a busy time for the DZ’s. The girls campaigned for both of their sisters, the Theta Delta Phi’s candidate, Jan Holzmiller, and the Phi Sigma Epsilon’s candidate, Marilyn Becker. They were very proud when Marilyn Becker was chosen to reign over the Homecoming festivities. The DZ float, “Not Vain the Weakest When Their Force Unite,” won second place in the serious division. An Alumni reunion was held after the game.

Nine new members were initiated during open rush and Delta Zetas participated in the Intersorority Tea.

In December, the DZ’s annual “SNOW SWIRL” was presented and the girls had a Christmas Party.

Delta Zeta's booth at the Pointer Jubilee.

Door of Friendship

The ship of Homecoming victory
PHI SIGMA EPSILON

PHI SIGMA EPSILON, Kappa Chapter, at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, is the oldest of its chapters in the state. Founded in 1931, Kappa Chapter has, since then, turned out many proud alumni who approach all fields of endeavor. These men, commonly known as the "Phi Sigs," are a dynamic group who sincerely believe that brotherhood is the primary goal of all fraternities. With this idea in mind, the organization has grown and prospered. During this period, it has continuously participated in Homecoming, Winter Carnival and other campus events to do whatever it could to enhance the social pleasure of the whole school. Also, academically, the Phi Sigs possess the prestige of having one of the highest organizational grade points on this campus. Thus, this combination of academic prowess, social interaction and, primarily, its concept of brotherhood made Phi Sigma Epsilon a well-balanced organization.
Our favorite pastime!

Oh! To be popular.

We finally won!

We were better spectators!

Individual ability, we excel!
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SIGMA PHI EPSILON is a national fraternity, the second largest in existence in the U.S. On this campus it is the oldest social fraternity, dating back to 1930. Although Sigma Phi Epsilon is designated as a social fraternity, it also attempts to develop to the fullest all of the important ingredients of campus living—high scholastic attainment, community service, and personal development through companionship and brotherhood.

Annual activities include float boat trips, Homecoming, Christmas party, Sweetheart dance, viking party, and numerous other festivities. The fraternity, through its national organization, sponsors a summer camp for underprivileged children.
Fishing trip at Green Lake.

Winter Carnival "Pull our hearts out."

John Avery, the first runner, receives torch from Gov. Knowles.

Formal reception after initiation.

Sig Ep section at Winter Carnival.
SIGMA TAU GAMMA, the newest of the four national fraternities on campus, actively participated in school functions and affairs as well as its own. Its purpose is that of promoting fellowship among its members through scholarship, loyalty to school and fraternity and the establishment of an environment for life-long friendships.

Homecoming was a busy time for the Sig Tau's as they sponsored Mary Panter as their Homecoming queen candidate and built a float which placed second in its division. The Sig Tau's came on strong during winter carnival as their giant "Buddah" won a first place for them in the ice carvings. Their king-queen candidates, Jim Schilling and Sue Sadowski, placed third, making Sigma Tau Gamma the only fraternity represented on the court. The brothers also participated in the games and ended the week coming in with a second place for winter carnival.

Traditionally valuing high scholarship, Sigma Tau Gamma has had the highest grade point of all the social fraternities on campus for 15 out of 16 semesters. Other points of the school year include the White Rose formal, the annual sweater dance, smelt fry, safaris, various pledging activities and intramural and interfraternal sports such as bowling, basketball and baseball.

The fraternity colors are blue and white, the fraternity flower is the white rose.
Alumnus returns for Homecoming

Pizza and Pepsi

Onward to victory!

First place Buddha in Sno-lympics.

Our candidate for Homecoming, Mary Panter.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Teke victory in chariot race

Teke first in beard contest and all around trophy for Winter Carnival

First in Winter Carnival
THETA DELTA PHI is a social fraternity for men, founded on February 11, 1964. Its aims are to encourage its members to high scholastic standing, to make available to its members the example, environment and training that best characterizes the college man, and to foster a more vigorous spirit of loyalty to the social and intellectual spheres that best traditionalize university life.

Theta Delta Phi participated in Homecoming this year by entering Miss Jan Holzmiller as their queen candidate and by their float entry. Among their other activities were the Winter Carnival events, the Bloodmobile, Cancer and March of Dimes drives. They also co-sponsored a drive to raise funds for a heart operation for their house-parents’ daughter, “Squeaky.”

The Brothers were welcomed back to school this year with the opening of their fraternity house, the first such house on the WSU campus.

During the year, the fraternity also will participate in other social functions and further their hopes of becoming a chapter of a national fraternity in the fall semester of 1965.
Home Sweet Home.

Man's best friends.

Homecoming.
PSI DELTA PSI

Psi Delta Psi, a local sorority, was established in 1959 and is the newest sorority on the WSU campus. Psi Delta Psi began its activities by participating in the annual Pointer Jubilee. Seven new members were welcomed into the group through open rush this fall.

During Homecoming activities, old actives reminisced with the present actives at the annual Homecoming Banquet. "Queen Victory, Bee Ours," the Psi Delta Psi float entry won first place in the humorous division.

Monthly service projects and special service projects were among the many activities for the year. Songfest, Intersorority Tea, and Winter Carnival were among the many and varied activities that the Psi Delts participated in.

Each spring one girl, who has shown great leadership, service, and so on, to the sorority, school, and community, is selected as the "Outstanding Girl."

The sorority motto: Fun, Friendship, and Service. The sorority colors: Green and White.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA


ALPHA PHI OMEGA, the only national and international service fraternity on campus has the purpose of assembling college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship, and to promote service to humanity.

The past year has been a busy one indeed for the fraternity. It has extended services on four levels: students, faculty, community, and nation. Once again the used book exchange offered all students the opportunity to buy and sell used paperbacks. The fraternity served as guides for high school visitation days, and as assistant marshalls for Homecoming.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsored for the second time the Ugly Man on Campus Contest to raise money for the United Fund, was in charge of the campus bloodmobile drive, and assisted the local scouts on paper drives and other projects.

State and nation-wide services include assisting at the State Red Cross convention, serving as Peace Corps representatives on campus, and collecting funds for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

This year, A-Phi-O won second place with its float at Homecoming and participated in Winter Carnival activities.
TAU GAMMA TAU

TAU GAMMA TAU, a social club, was designed to give adult students a chance “to get together.” Their aim is to provide a congenial atmosphere for adult students through luncheons and other informal gatherings.

All married women students and the wives of men students are welcome as members of the STUDENT WIVES’ CLUB. Monthly meetings on the third Tuesday featured speakers including Dr. James Albertson, President of the University, Mr. Ken Grover, a local attorney, and a home economics demonstration by Mrs. Born of the Public Service.

STUDENT WIVES’ CLUB

FRONT ROW: S. A. Malloy, S. L. Rohrer (Sec.-Treas.), M. A. Schmitt (V. P.), M. B. Ter Horst (Pres.).

Composed of campus veterans, this organization promotes the social aspect of an education. Throughout the year the 550's participated in the annual Fall Cornroast, various Homecoming exploitations, the Winter Summit Conference, the Military Ball, the Oshkosh Invasion and Counter-Invasion, and the Siasefi-550 softball game. Point Bowl was the scene of the group's Christmas and St. Patrick's Day parties.

SIASEFI is a social club for men. Members are chosen for their individuality and creativity. The group participates in Homecoming, and provides school spirit, which is one of the purposes of the organization. The activities include pledge week, 50 degree party, spring formal, and Christmas party. The group also supports the Bloodmobile and Ugly Man Contest and boasts the most active alumni association on campus.
One of the newest organizations on campus this year is the QUIMUS JULI CLUB of second floor, Steiner Hall. "Quimus Juli," a Navaho saying, has come to mean "live it up" among the members.

Participation in campus activities was the focal point for Quimus Juli this year.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION provides an atmosphere in which students from all over the world can exchange their ideas. We discuss political problems, social interests, and cultural backgrounds of the different countries which we represent. In this way the International Student Organization helps to promote friendship and international understanding. We welcome all WSU students to participate in our program.
The newest organization on campus is the POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION. On February 25, this organization, open to Political Science majors and minors, held its first meeting. A banquet was held March 25 at Hotel Whiting to inaugurate the association's activities. Tentative plans call for three meetings a semester and an annual banquet. Mr. Mark Cates is the advisor.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM, INC. is a chartered organization designed to foster and encourage political participation. Y. A. F. primarily emphasizes the need for continually re-evaluating the role of government pertaining to the rights of individuals as guaranteed by the Constitution. Members met throughout the year determined to inform themselves and fellow students regarding conservative candidates and ideology.
This being our second year in operation and an election year, we started off our year in Y-DEMS with a drive to build up our membership. Our big project this year was an active participation in the election campaigns. Our time and efforts proved worth while.

In an effort to extend our role on campus we took part in the Pointer Jubilee and other campus activities. We sponsored speakers, debates and discussion groups. In keeping with our goals we tried to acquaint the students of our University with governmental problems and to establish in the students a feeling of responsibility toward those problems. One of our prime efforts was made in the direction of presenting the views and ideals of the Democratic Party to the students. We ended up our year by sponsoring a Miss Y-Dem contest and attending the state convention.
Republicans believe that government must remain always the servant—never the master—of the people. With this creed of individual freedom through private enterprise and integrity, the members of this club gather together with a common basis of understanding. The members do not profess to know “All” about politics, but they meet to learn more about the American political way of life so that they may become better citizens. Conventions, panel discussions, movies, well-known speakers, but most of all, expression of individual ideals and philosophies, are characteristic activities of this club.

Advisors: Dr. Gibson, Dr. Clements
GAMMA DELTA


GAMMA DELTA is an international association of Lutheran students. Gamma signifies Christian knowledge, and Delta signifies Christian service. Gamma Delta endeavors to conserve and develop Christian faith and to encourage Christian action among college students through Bible discussions, programs, projects, and intercampus fellowship with other Gamma Delta Lutheran groups.

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION is the organization sponsored by students of the National Lutheran Council for all interested students on the campus. The L. S. A. endeavors to be a worshipping, listening, studying, and expressing community bridging the gap between the secular university and the faith of the church. We Function as a church; socially, intellectually, and religiously.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: A. J. Kussman, B. N. Vangen, S. Henschel, B. L. Zingg
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is a non-denominational organization whose purpose is to provide Christian fellowship and to strengthen the students' spiritual life. This is accomplished through study of the Bible, prayer meetings, conferences, deputation teams, and various types of recreational activities. Another important aspect of Inter-Varsity is the field of missions.

U. C. C. F. is the organization of students affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, the United Church of Christ, the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Disciples of Christ, and beginning this year the Moravian Church. Three types of activities were sponsored by the group: weekly study session of a current book, weekly Wednesday evening discussions, and joint Sunday night programs with Wesley and L. S. A.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP


FRONT ROW: P. E. Lyon, N. R. Heun, L. J. Boatman, C. Loper
The WESLEY FOUNDATION is the ministry of the Methodist Church at the campus. It offers opportunities for worship, study, fellowship and service to the end that religious growth will match intellectual growth. Weekly programs include discussions, lectures, movies, study, worship services and recreation. The members conduct deputation worship services and programs in churches of the area.

The ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP is an informal organization of Baptist preference students. Depth Bible study and discussion sessions were held weekly, followed by Christian worship and fellowship. RWF welcomes all students interested in the religious opportunities offered. Faculty Advisor, Dr. William Clements; Lay Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Caperton.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The NEWMAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION is a Catholic Organization of culture and fellowship that is organized internationally to foster the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the Catholic student on secular campuses.

The activities this year were highlighted by the selection of the new officers and the selection of Miss Newmanite.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Chet Edwards
Harlene Edwards (Sec.-Treas.)
Sue Langton (Vice-Pres.)
Susan Lincoln

Nancy Lincoln
Dale Mueller (Pres.)
Barbara Williams
Miss Nyquist (Adv.)
Miss Thompson (Adv.)

This organization is open to all students who are interested in Christian Science. It meets once a week; subject lessons are prepared by its active members from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. Part of the meeting consists of testimonies or remarks on the application or use of Christian Science. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
INTER-HALL is a fairly new organization, composed of the presidents of the various residence halls. The purpose of this organization is to encourage unity among the halls and to encourage unity on WSU campus. Some of the many areas that Inter-hall participates in are: Homecoming, Winter Carnival, a special Christmas dance, the Christmas decorations in front of the halls, a spring dance.

Under the leadership of president Lynn Hall, Hyer Hall took on its second great year in operation. Starting off the school year, Hyer participated in Homecoming with outside decorations to the theme “Achievement through Unity.” Throughout the year, we also actively participated in the AWS Songfest, Christmas festivities and Winter Carnival. Hyer Hall Council encouraged the continuation of our educational programs in the basement lounge.

HYER HALL COUNCIL
Push—Pull

Homecoming 1964

Everybody loves Saturday night.

Oh, those snowball fights.

Home sweet home!
For the third year in a row, the men of Delzell have taken the leadership at Christmas time in beautifying the campus with decorations. It has become a tradition at Delzell to decorate the hall and in doing so to help spread Christmas Spirit throughout the campus and the town of Stevens Point.

The Christmas decorations made a glow in Fremont street for all to see.
Dan Sambs threw the log for Delzell in for a grand total of three feet.

To the Turkey-Trotters and to winner Warren Terry this unidentified director served one large turkey dinner.

The great white whale of homecoming — anyone for guard duty?

Wednesday night, 10 p.m., popcorn and dart-ball.
DELZELL HALL COUNCIL

This year, DELZELL HALL is fortunate in having an active Hall Council and a cooperative group of residents who are interested in bettering the hall's image on campus. This was shown by the Hall's fine participation in the various Homecoming activities. The men of Delzell carried on dances with the various women's residence halls, and continued the tradition of competing in the Christmas decoration contest.

NELSON HALL is always a busy and inviting place to people who come to visit us. The girls of Nelson Hall, headed by a very active Hall Council, have participated in songfest, outside Homecoming and Christmas decorations, and various inter-hall activities. The annual Christmas Tea, Nelson Hall Ball, and closed lounges which featured guest speakers, have rounded out a very active year the girls in Nelson will not forget.

NELSON HALL COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: J. B. Cropper (Sec.), W. K. Schimpff (Pres.), D. E. Berg (V. P.), D. W. Chevalier (Treas.).

FRONT ROW: S. L. Haczynski, P. A. Allen (Pres.), M. I. Prochnow (V. P.).
The Pointer Pup welcomes alumni.

Prize-winning spooks.

Champs!

And have you all been good “little girls”?

Flowers aren't the only thing that comes out in spring!!
Some of us called this home...
PRAY-SIMS HALL COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: W. A. Foemmel (Sec.-Treas.), J. L. Glocke. Absent: D. Holloway (Pres.)

PRAY-SIMS HALL was active in school activities this year. It entered a float for Homecoming. Pray-Sims also entered the Winter Carnival games and ran a king and queen candidate.

There was activity within the Hall too. Various speakers were invited to speak at the Hall, a new weight room was opened for the use of all hall members.

STEINER HALL COUNCIL is again a men’s residence hall this year. In order to operate the dorm, the men of the hall wrote and put into effect a new constitution. This constitution, along with the new officers, formally began operating on November 4.

The hall is looking forward to many prosperous years in the service of its residents, the University, and the people of Stevens Point.

STEINER HALL COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: H. T. Recker (Pres.), L. L. Davis (V. P.), P. A. McGivern (Sec.)
Steiner Hall is once again a men's dorm.
On the north campus of our "U,"

There's a hall that has a really swinging crew.

Full of fun and pep, why not get in step,

With the chic co-eds

Who live at R-O-A-C-H.

ROACH HALL

Our Pride and Joy!
The main purpose of MAY ROACH HALL COUNCIL is to be the governing body of the residence hall. The council establishes hall policies, provides social, cultural, educational, and recreational programs. With the planning done by the council, May Roach Hall participated in Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Song-fest, the Christmas Tea, trade parties with other halls and a series of lectures and parties within the hall.

SMITH HALL COUNCIL

The objectives of the SMITH HALL COUNCIL are to promote a means of self-government by the residents. Each representative has the delegated power from his wing to take problems and ideas to the Council meetings. The main objectives are to provide an atmosphere in which one will advance in his academic studies, and also to provide an atmosphere of fellowship and fun for all residents.
Well, get up you lazy bicycle.

Fourth Floor West has its own Songfest.

SMITH HALL

Judy Rasch and Chuck Sambs, Smith Hall’s candidates for Winter Carnival King and Queen.
Long hours, miles of pen lines, yards of typewriter ribbon, and a large bottle of aspirin, all add to an annual called the IRIS. Each Monday night, and many nights in between, the volunteer staff met, planned, worked and worked some more. There were times when everything seemed to go wrong — once there was no film in the camera, another time the file drawers locked and no one had the key, pictures mysteriously disappeared from the room, things got lost on the editor’s desk, and the builders sealed up the office windows and then proceeded to make holes in the opposite wall, and on it went.

November passed into December, January into February and the deadline was creeping up on us. But then came Easter and sighs of relief were heard in Room 26 of the Center for the annual was complete. Looking back things were not so bad. We remembered the strange letters some received, the times we laughed so hard we cried, and when we saw the results we smiled and felt rewarded for all our hard labor.

Yes, annuals are the resulting product of many long hours of hard work, but what would Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point be without the Iris?
Pat nearly got calluses from typing.

Christine is camera shy.

"What do you mean you lost the picture?"

Sometimes "Koz" dropped in.

"Let's do it this way!"
This has been one of the most memorable years for the POINTER and certainly one of the most exciting for the staff. Early in the year our Editor was hung in effigy outside of the University Center, because of his front page editorial endorsing Senator Barry Goldwater for President of the United States. The staff was exposed to everything from ugly epithets to a gift of a bouquet of roses—they had some enemies, but someone loved them too. To commemorate Winter Carnival this year, the Pointer published its first 12 page edition, another Pointer milestone.

Perhaps the highest compliment paid the Pointer was received from an administrator when he said that this was the first time in thirty years that the Pointer stimulated intellectual discussion on this campus. Yes, it was a great year for the Pointer.
GOLDWATER:

This is an endorsement by the Editor of the Pointer and does not necessarily convey the opinion of the Pointer staff, its advisors, the student body or the administration. The reason it is being made is that I feel there is a great need for intelligent discussion on the part of the students concerning the current political climate on campus. It is being made in that I believe there is a great need for intelligent discussion on the part of the students concerning the current political climate on campus. It is being made in that I believe there is a great need for intelligent discussion on the part of the students concerning the current political climate on campus. It is being made in that I believe there is a great need for intelligent discussion on the part of the students concerning the current political climate on campus. It is being made in that I believe there is a great need for intelligent discussion on the part of the students concerning the current political climate on campus. 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THE PURPLE AND THE GOLD

Words by KENNETH PRAY
Wisconsin State University

Other schools of val - or boast Of Our men are all vic - torious Thru To the banks of old Wis - consin When

Song arranged by FRANK E. PERCIVAL

Our victo-ries ga - lore Of lau - rets nev - er lost, Of ev - ry state a - round Our ath - letes and de - bators Are years are past and gone As school-mates we have parted Our

triumphs by the score; Let them tell you of their prow - ess Of war - riors strong and win-ding great re - nown, Thow we're proud of all Wis - consin Whose fame in sto - ry les - sons all are done We'll re - turn and show our com - rades We're loy - al as of

bold Our col - ors ev - er low - er To the Pur - ple and the Gold told Our hearth with Al - ma Mat - er And the Pur - ple and the Gold old And cheer them on to vic - to - ry Neath the Pur - ple and the Gold
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The beginnings of a new Picasso?
Mr. Searles is an expert taxidermist.
A new science building and more equipment aids tomorrow's chemists.
G. Fricke checks the soil testing oven.
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Ph. D.
Professor

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Professor Emeritus
The Central office for English, our largest department, is room 022 in Old Main.
A modern lab enables students like Dan Perkins to improve their speaking vocabulary in a foreign language.
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Assistant Professor
Map exercises are only part of the geography lab program.

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Professor

RICHARD D. FACE  
Ph. D.  
Associate Professor

GUY J. GIBSON  
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Professor
Mirror reflects home economics students rating a foods project.
The Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Tarabek, presents several concerts during the year.
The lounge in the Physical Education Building is a good place to watch the 1964 World Series, as Mike Hanson and Les Willett can testify.
Mr. Taylor aids physics students in calculating data from experiments.
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ALBERT HARRIS
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Professor

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M.S.
Instructor
Theories are put into practice in the Speech Therapy clinic.
The Campus School classroom, today’s.
oor to better teachers tomorrow.

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FRANKLIN PEARSON
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HARRY R. SMITH
Smith Hall

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GUEST

DR. GREGORIO BORLAZA

Dean of Instruction at Phillipine Normal College, Manila: An administrative intern at WSU from January until August.
IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS EUGENE MEIERS

Tom Meiers was born on August 28, 1940 and died in an automobile accident December 11, 1964. From Westchester, Illinois, he was an Economics major and Geography minor in the School of Letters and Science. He was a member of the Economics and Business Association, Phi Kappa Theta, and was President of the 550's at the time of his death. A requiem mass was celebrated on December 15, 1964 at Saint Stanislaus Church.

TERRENCE THURNER

Terrence Thurner was born October 2, 1945 and died in an automobile accident July 16, 1964. A Business Administration major in the School of Letters and Science, he was a Freshman. On May 15, 1965 a formal Memorial Service was held at Saint Stanislaus Church and he was posthumously initiated into Theta Delta Phi. He was also a member of the Newman Club.
ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL 1964

“Rolling stones.”
Coaches watch the action.

One little, two little, three little Pointers...
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**Heading for a score**

**Going down?**
Football has been said to be a game of luck or fortune. That critical fourth down play or that measurement for the needed first down rely on fortune. "Fortune mere fortune may make even madness wisdom."
WSU All Conference Back Holmes bursts forth.

Icarus's wings melt.

Holmes breaks loose again.
The Pointer football locomotive was clogged early in the season by ineligibility to key squad members, but with hard work and high spirits the Pointers derailed conference champions Eau Claire at our WSU homecoming and dismantled River Falls, a contender for the Wisconsin State University Conference Crown. As has been the case in past years, the Stevens Point football team once again roared down the track to respect and victory.

The cries of the cheerleaders salute the 1964 team and welcome the 1965 team.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Pointer harriers under the watchful eye of Coach Don Hoff and a determined squad of primarily freshmen proved that hard work can always make up for inexperience. Led by D. Ceplina and J. Nyaricki the harriers covered the three mile courses in outstanding times. Prospects point to an even better year in 1965.

... turn right then left and right again.

"... and miles to go before I sleep and miles to go ..."

Cheerleaders cheer Pointers on to victory.
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Fortune and Lawetzki battle for the tip in.
Dann scores as Point beats Lakeland 94-71.
J. Lawetzki arches a shot for two more points.

The cheerleaders are up in the air for another Point victory.
Coach Krueger's Pointers began the 1964-65 Basketball season with wins over Winona State (Minnesota) and Lawrence University (Appleton). WSU conference play was rugged and the Pointers lost their first five conference games. As the season progressed the team straightened out becoming one of the conference's finest by winning eight of the last eleven games played.

Ochs battles against River Falls' Falcons.

All Conference Center W. Zuege stretches for the basket.
A tip in by W. Zuege gains another two points for Coach Krueger's boys.

The beginning ...
FRONT ROW: W. Burns (Coach), R. Jensen, R. Schaal, G. Goodman, J. Nichols. 2ND ROW: R. Sommer, R. Kalvelage, J. Kor

STATE COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT — 4th

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Conference Tournament — 4th
Agility, brawn, and competitive spirit are the ABC's of success in WSU wrestling. With much drive, despite little depth, the team was a portrayal of eager individuals whose zip resulted in a commendable team effort.
FRONT ROW: Schmelling, Fullmer, Manager; Manager, Fish, Jensen, Hillman. 2ND ROW: Klingbail, Frank, Specht, Wingender, Bishop, Velwicks, Manager. 3RD ROW: Hagermann, Huboldt, Calir, Conachen, Adams, Eichelberger, Gaigaís.
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Record: won — 4  lost — 5

Broke all varsity and pool records except 50 yd. free style.
Glen Bishop gets off to a good start.

Pointers set the pace.
Determination in the Back Stroke.

A close finish.
Conachen shows his starting form.

"On Your Mark!"
TRACK

1965
With lettermen like Dave Dehlinger carrying the weight of the Pointers hope to roll to the top of the State University Conference.
The strongest events for the Pointers this year will be the distances.

POINTER TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1965
Sunday, April 4—Indoor meet here with Fox Valley Track Club
Saturday, April 17—Quadrangular at Ripon with Oshkosh and Lawrence
Thursday, April 22—Dual with Winona, Minn. State
Saturday, April 24—Dual at Oshkosh
Saturday, May 1—Carnival Relays at Milwaukee
Thursday, May 6—Triangular at Menominee with Stout and River Falls
Thursday, May 13—Triangular here with St. Norbert and Lakeland
Saturday, May 22—State University Conference meet at La Crosse
Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie of San Jose State College, California says that athletes have more ambition, drive and overall dedication than the average college student. He also said, "There seems to be a definite athletic profile when the muscular fellows are compared with other college males." Thus as WSU moves forward and grows its athletes shall share in the University's prosperity.
UNDERCLASSMEN
The responsibility of leading the Class of 1966 was placed upon D. Cooley, Pres., R. Erickson, V. Pres., and seated J. Gromoll, Treas., and D. Fausch, Sec.

Friendship, the flower of social growth, is likely to begin anywhere, in the inevitable lines or at informal dances. Many friendships begun while an underclassman endure later separations by time and miles.


SOPHOMORES

Class officers of the Class of 1967 are J. Prais, V. Pres., J. Healy, Sec., J. LeDuc, Pres., and R. Harris, Treas.


Leading the Freshman class were Barbara Foxe and William Nehring, Student Council Representatives, Sue Berg, Secretary, and Robert Labrant, President. Not pictured are Jeff Clark, Vice-president, and Michael Hirsch, Treasurer.


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In the last fifteen years a Library, University center, Physical Education Building, Science Building, Bessie May Allen Food Center, and seven residence halls have been added to the campus. Two new residence halls and a University Center Addition are part of a multi-million dollar program that will add even more buildings in the next decade.

In July 1964 "Central State College" became a State University and in the following August the first Masters degrees were conferred.

Departments likewise have grown. Twenty-six teachers make English the largest staffed department. New to the curriculum are the courses in American Civilization and Latin American Studies. Only slightly older is the Speech Therapy department.

Not only has the school grown but those who are leaving it have also grown. For in their growth lies the true value of the University.
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COUNTER, JAMES R.: Rhinelander
L & S; Major: English; Minor: Sociology. Activities: Tau Kappa Epsilon.
CROPP, JUDITH ANN: Menomonie
Primary Ed. Activities: Primary Council.
CROSS, CHERYL M.: Stevens Point
CRULL, STEVEN F.: Evansville
AAS; Major: Conservation.
CUCKET, KATHLEEN ANN: Auburndale
CZAJA, RONALD F.: Oak Lawn, Ill.
L & S; Major: Sociology; Minor: Mathematics. Activities: Phi Kappa Theta, Student Assistant.
DALE, BRYON: Durand
L & S; Major: German. English. Activities: Alpha Phi Omega, LSA, German Club, Russian Hour, Sigma Tau Delta.
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L & S; Major: Sociology; Minor: Psychology. Activities: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Newman Student Assoc.
DANIELSON, CHERYL: Waukesha
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Primary Ed. Activities: Nelson Hall Council, Primary Council.
DAVIS, HELEN L.: Stevens Point
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DEGENEFIFE, MARVIN R.: Oconto
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AAS; Major: Conservation; Minor: Biology. Activities: Tau Kappa Epsilon.
DEMOS, BEVERLEY A.: Stevens Point
L & S; Major: Economics; Minor: Psychology.
DEMSKE, KAREN D.: Greendale
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DETTWILER, LLOYD P.: Verona
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DOERR, KATHLEEN: Three Lakes
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DOMKE, CAROL ANN: Oconto
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L & S; Major: Biology. History.
DURAND, BARBARA J.: Wisconsin Rapids
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EGGENHOEFER, JOHN JOSEPH: Stevens Point
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EMERICH, GARALD R.: Appleton
Sec.; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Chemistry. Activities: Sigma Phi Epsilon.
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L & S; Major: General Science; Minor: Economics. Activities: Sigma Phi Epsilon.
ENGEL, MARY ELIZABETH: Seymour
K-Primary Ed. Activities: Primary Council, Hall Council, Residence Hall Assistant.
ENGNER, GREGG S.: Brookfield
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ERICSON, WAYNE: Bonduel
ERNST, ROGER C.: Oakkosh
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Sec. Ed.; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Chemistry.
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L & S; Major: Geography; Minor: Biology. Activities: Geography Assoc. (Program Chm.), Scuba Club (Pres.), Sigma Phi Epsilon.
FEDEL, ERMEN: West Allis
Sec. Ed.; Major: Biology; Minor: Conservation; Activities: Sigma Zeta, Student Council, NEA-WEA.
FEUTZ, MARIANNE: Wisconsin Rapids
Sec. Ed.; Major: Art; Activities: Delta Phi Delta, Student Art League, AWS Board, NEA-WEA.
FICKER, EDWIN JAMES: Kawaskam
AAS; Major: Biology; Minor: Conservation. Activities: Sigma Phi Epsilon.
FIELDS, DENNIS C.: Black River Falls
Int.-Upper Elem. Ed.; Minor: Geography; Activities: Sigma Phi Epsilon.
FISCH, JOHN A.: La Valle
Sec. Ed.; Major: Biology; Minor: Mathematics.
FLAHERTY, THOMAS P.: Montell
FLEMING, THOMAS R.: Mequon
FLETCHER, TOM: Twin Lakes
Sec. Ed.; Major: English; Minor: Conservation; Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Pi Omega, College Theater, French Club.
FOEMMEL, SANDRA RAE: Neillsville
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Sec. Ed.; Major: Geography; Minor: Art.
FRANKE, ROBERT LEE: Green Bay
FLIGHT, GEORGE ROBERT: Chicago, Ill.
AAS; Minor: Mathematics; Activities: Math Club.
FREDRICH, ROBERT R.: Mosinee
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AAS; Major: Conservation, Biology; Activities: Siaself, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Pointer.
K-Primary Ed.; Minor: Speech; Activities: Jr., Sr., Primary Council.
FRIEDRICH, ROBERT R.: Mosinee
K-Primary Ed.; Minor: Speech; Activities: Sr., Primary Council, Delta Zeta, Newman Student Assoc.
FRIES, JOHN W.: Rhinelander
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Sec. Ed.; Major: History; Minor: English.
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Sec. Ed.; Major: Chemistry; Minor: Mathematics; Activities: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Debate Team.
SMITH, THOMAS J.: Stevens Point
SMULLEN, GEORGE J.: Wisconsin Rapids
L & S; Major: English; Minor: German; Activities: Y-Dems, 550's, Pointeer.
SOMMER, RICHARD G.: Beloit
SOK, FLOSSIE B.: Spencer
Elem. Ed.
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AAS; Major: Conservation, Biology; Activities: Alpha Kappa Lambda, UCCF.
SPARKS, EDITH RICE: Plainfield
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Sec. Ed.; Major: Art; Activities: Iris, NEA-WEA, Student Art League, Theta Delta Phi, Union Cultural Committee.
STANGL, SHARI ANN: Marshfield
K-Primary; Minor: English; Activities: Jr. & Sr. Primary Council, Newman Student Assoc.
STANKE, BERNARD L.: Schofield
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L & S; Major: Political Science, English; Minor: Social Science; Activities: Pointer, Sigma Tau Delta, Newman Student Assoc.
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L & S; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Economics; Activities: French Club.
STROZINSKI, CAROL: Mosinee
Sec. Ed.; Major: English; Minor: French; Activities: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Newman Student Assoc., AWS Honor Society, Panhellenic Council.
STUDACH, FERINAND J.: Gresham
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Int.-Ed.; Activities: Newman Student Assoc., FETA, NEA-WEA.
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K-Primary Ed.; Minor: Art; Activities: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Primary Council.
SZYMANSKI, SANDRA: Marathon
AAS; Major: Medical Technology; Activities: Sigma Mu Tau, Newman Student Assoc., Russian Hour.
TABOR, DENNIS H.: Merrill
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TARABEK, ELIZABETH A.: Stevens Point
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Interim Ed.
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L & S; Major: French; Minor: History; Activities: French Club.
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L & S; Major: Biology; Activities: Sigma Zeta, Newman Student Assoc.
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WALLACE, CARL S.: Stevens Point
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WENTZKA, DAVID A.: Wausau
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