I am born into this world
And from whatever origin I may be
I am a product of my own environment.
I may have great dreams
and aspirations
But whatever goals I may achieve
Above all this I am Just a Man.

— Gary Puckett
A day in such enjoyment spent is worth an age of splendid discontent.
— James Montgomery
It never rains
but it pours. — T. Gray
It is the raw material out of which the intellect moulds her splendid products

— Emerson
The whisper of a pretty girl can be heard farther than the roar of a lion

— Arab proverb
They do not love that do not show their love.

— John Heywood
... no times
... by the basement door
... mood ...
... feel at home helpless

just a habit ...
I'm empty and aching and I don't know why.
— Paul Simon
THE NAME OF THE GAME

Registration ... that's what it's called ... anyone or almost anyone can play ... rules are simple and fun ... two chances each year ... three main rules ... you must be thoroughly disgusted when you go to the Wisconsin Room because the freshmen have registered before the upperclassmen ... you must stand in a line that doesn't move ... you must stand in a line for two hours, finally get to the front and find that the only section of a class that is needed is closed ... 

... besides the three easy rules all the regular procedures must be gone through ... fill out the packet ... see so-called advisors who know almost as much as the students ... correct the computers ... fight with the deans ... stand in line for pictures ... stand in line to get into the Wisconsin Room ... sit on the floors ... stand in more lines ... go to classes at the same time ... study for exams that just happen to be assigned for this time ... but it all gets better ...
PHY ED CREDITS SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN DETERMINING CLASSIFICATION
LOIS WOOD

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart
1968 Homecoming Queen
Captain . . . Jim Koehn, Queen . . . Marge Finch
Court . . . Nancie Sannes, Carol Gilbertson,
Joan Swan
1898
HOMECOMING '68

75th Homecoming week ... chairman, Earl Wildenberg ... bonfire, freshman missed record height by 30 feet ... announcement of five queen candidate finalists ... tremendous concert by Preservation Hall Dixieland Jazz Band ... Hootenanny and Skits ... wheelbarrow race ... disqualification of pyramids ... four-legged race ... noise ... signs and buttons ... campaigning ... Queen's Assembly ... torchlight parade ... voting ... alumni banquet ... debut of Swing Choral Group ... Brothers Four concert ... Karen Lamers announced Queen ... mistake ... Lois Wood, 1968 Homecoming Queen ... Hyer Hall, winner of overall Homecoming competition ... a cloudy Saturday morning ... parade ... Superior's last minute touchdown ... 14-14 tie ... music by the Music Projection ... Watson Hall dedication ... next year ...
GAME COMPETITION ... wheelbarrow race ... men's division ... first—Sigma Phi Epsilon, second—Phi Sigma Epsilon, third—Delta Sigma Phi ... women's division ... first—Alpha Sigma Alpha, second—Roach Hall, third—Alpha Phi ... four-legged race ... men's division ... first—Delta Sigma Phi, second—Sigma Phi Epsilon, third—Pray-Sims Hall ... women's division ... first—Hyer Hall, second—Delta Zeta, third—Alpha Phi ... pyramid building—disqualified ...
SKIT COMPETITION
first—Neale Hall, second—Hyer Hall, third—Delzell Hall
HOOTENANNY
first—Baldwin Hall, second—Sigma Tau Gamma, third—Schmeeckle Hall

upper left: Watson Hall
lower left: Schmeeckle Hall
upper right: Sigma Phi Epsilon
middle: Alpha Sigma Alpha
middle right: Neale Hall
upper left: Delzell dorm display
lower left: Stasefi Hyer Hall
first place, women's division
below: Tau Kappa Epsilon
first place, men's division
lower right: Sigma Pi
KAREN LAMERS
Schmeeckle Hall
Candidate

MARY JOHNSON
Baldwin Hall
Candidate
SUNNY HAVILL
Hansen Hall
Candidate

RENEE SHEBESTA
Steiner Hall
Candidate
above: Preservation Hall Band; below: Music Project; page 47: Brothers Four
upper left: Mike Breaker
below: Dan Bay
right: Mike Wysenberg
bottom left: Susan Schneider
The Pointer football team ended the season much better than they began it. With an overall record of 3-6-1, in team standings, the Pointers placed fifth in team rushing, eighth in passing and last in total offense. On defense the Pointers were seventh against rushing, fifth against passing and sixth over-all on defense.

Mike Breaker was the leading conference punter with a fine 37.8 average for 57 kicks.

Bob Rohde was named the most valuable player for the Pointers. The three year letter winner picked up over 1,300 yards rushing in his career and averaged over four yards per carry.

Pointers
0 7 21 13 14 14 20 20 0 34

41 Hamline
29 Whitewater
27 St. Norbert
27 LaCrosse
7 Eau Claire
14 Superior
14 Stout
25 Oshkosh
20 River Falls
13 Platteville
The freshman dominated Harriers showed great potential this season. The Pointers finished 8 and 6 in dual competition and ended 5th in the WSUC championship. Top finishers for Point were Don Hetzel, fourteenth, and Paul Haus, sixteenth.

The runners are coached by Bob Bowen. Paul Haus was most valuable, Don Hetzel was voted most improved and Terry Amonson was chosen as captain.
THE WHITE KITCHEN
UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS . . .
penny a vote . . . dance climax at Pour Haus . . . winner . . .
Siasefis . . . Jeff Pierce . . . 3rd year win . . . plaque awarded . . .
Portage County United Fun . . .
... play by Sophocles ... selected for national tour ... directed by Robert Baruch ... winner of Unit I of Region VIII ... American College Theatre Festival ... competed at Northern Illinois University ... DeKalb, Illinois ... Dec. 9, 10, 11

etire production ... "Beautifully, handsomely, and simply mounted ..."
quote by Sister M. Xavier Coens, a judge at the Festival

CAST

Antigone ......................... Bonnie Blakey
Creon ............................. Mark Niedzolkowski
Ismene ............................ Terrence McGovern
Eurydice ........................... Nanette Lichter
Hameon ............................ Max Pogainis
Teiresíasis ......................... Sandra Young
chorus of citizens
right: Adonis Purrias
below: Bavarian Symphony Orchestra of Munich
ARTS AND LECTURES SERIES

... 68-69 ... directed by Jack Cohan ... piano concert ... widely known artists ... varying fields ... authors ... chamber music ... dance ... orchestra ... band ... lectures ... Jack G. Cohan, pianist ... Preservation Hall Jazz Band ... Kyung Wha Chung, violinist ... Gregg Smith Singers ... Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist. "Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao" ... dancers, singers, instrumentalists ... "Bavarian Symphony Orchestra of Munich ... Theodore Ullman, pianist ... Adonis Puertas, guitar ... Bill Sands, founder of "The National Seventh Step Foundation" ... first semester ...
vice-presidential candidate, Senator Edmund Muskie ... emphasized importance of arms reduction and the regulation of nuclear weapons ... encouraged "full support of Hubert Humphrey" ...

... political week ... sponsored by the Speech Club ... political rallies ... debate topic, "Should Nixon be elected in 1968?" ... televised confrontation between U. S. Senator Gaylord Nelson and challenger Jerris Leonard ... debate between Melvin Laird and Lawrence Dahl ... campus voting in straw election ... election watch '68 ... sponsored by the University Activities Board ...

... Melvin Laird Day at WSU ... January 12 ... in honor of Central Wisconsin's representative ... from Congressman to Cabinet Member ... Secretary of Defense ...

... March 28 ... debate between the two Seventh Congressional District candidates ... republican candidate, Walter John Chilsen ... Democratic candidate, David Obey ...

... debates sponsored by the Political Science Association ...
WSUS

... 10 watts and 89.9 megacycles ... 3 year dream fulfilled ... many delays ...
Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968 ... 11:30 a.m. ... first day of operation ... student staffed station ... advisor, Victor Fuchs ... John Griffith, manager ... program manager, Nick Schaff ... news director, Jamie Fassbender ... sports director, Mike Troy ... record librarian, Lynn Davis ... Vicki Pazar, publicity director ...
left page: the Association
top left: New Colony Six; bottom left: Jan Baker; bottom right: Mark Lindsay
CAST

Jacquot .................. Rick Fahrenkrug
Mr. Schlegel ............. Terry McGovern
Grobert .................. John Gillesby
Fire Eater ............... David Anderson
Gymnasts ................ Michael Weinstein
                     Gary Schneider
Angelo .................. James Dobrient
Princess Olga ........... Renee Shebesta
Marco the Magnificent ... Frank Hatch
The Incomparable Rosalie
                     Donna Nowak, Sandra Young
Marguerite .............. Patricia Poe
Lili ........................ Barbara Feiss
                     Lana Gonske
Paul Berthalet ........... Dale Becker
                     William Dick
Dr. Glass ................ Max Pogainis

CARNIVAL

Directed by Alice Peet ... musical comedy written by Helen Deutsch ... orchestra directed by James Duggan ... November 20, 21, 22, 23 ... Carnival comes to town ... fat ladies ... clowns ... fire eaters ... siamese twins ... magicians ... tumblers ... baton twirlers ... vendors ... carnival people ...
UAB PRESENTS

... new dimension in entertainment ... coffeehouse acts ... high quality performers ... The Saxons and Company ... Don Crawford ... Ross Konikoff Quintet ... The Princess and the Frog ... Dave Pengelly ... The Dickens ... Toby Ben ... Rings 'n Things ... WSU Jazz Band ...
Row 1: D. Blanchfield; J. Mallon; R. DeFauw; J. Siewert; Q. Vanden Heuvel; B. Henning. Row 2: T. Amonson; T. Ritzenthaler; R. Westphal; M. Hughes; P. Clements; K. Ritzenthaler; D. Carberry; Coach Krueger.

Basketball
The starting five that led the team to its 19 victories.
The drive and fight for those ever precious points.
The Pointers ended their season with a 90-88 loss to Stout, in the state semi-final playoff at Menominee. The team finished 19-5 overall, and tied with Stout for the WSUC crown.

Quinn Vanden Heuvel, the outstanding player in the title game, sank 31 points, a season high for one game by a Pointer.
### POINTERS

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### SEASON HIGHS:

Most FG's ... Vanden Heuvel 15 of 26
Most FT'S ... Hughes, 9 of 11
Most POINTS ... Vanden Heuvel, 31
Most REBOUNDS ... Hughes, 26
Hockey

... a new sport ...

At right—Tom Schuler, being smashed against the boards. This is typical of the hard-hitting action of hockey.

above: Jerry Porter
below: John Loomis, attempting shot
The only first taken by Stevens Point was by Bill Shutten in the 1650 yard freestyle. Bill's time was 19:10.6, a new conference record.
1968-1969 CAPTAIN
Jeff Pagels

MOST VALUABLE SWIMMER
Bill Shutten

MOST IMPROVED SWIMMER
Tom Rozga

CO-CAPTAINS '69-'70
Jeff Pagels
Bob Maass
Tom Rozga

1968-1969 SWIMMING RECORD

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COACH: Lynn Blair
MANAGER: Dick Glinski
This season Coach Lynn (Red) Blair's swimming Pointers came up with a 77-0 Conference record and a 14-4 overall season, the best in the history of the school.

The Pointers placed 2nd with a total of 97 points at the State Conference Meet held at Superior, being nosed out of 1st place by La Crosse, whose total points were 99. Points hopes for the CHAMPIONSHIP were shattered by two judges' decisions which went against them. One disqualification in the preliminaries and one in the finals in which Rod Shraufnagel was given 3rd place even though he finished four tenths of a second faster than the second place finisher. With only two seniors graduating, hopes for next year look promising.
The Point grappling wrestlers went through a rebuilding year with only three returning lettermen. The team had the potential but lacked the depth and balance needed for a winning season.

The wrestlers ended their dual meet season with a 2-11 record. The conference meet found the Pointers trailing in last place. The best showing at the conference meet was from Jim Sobocinski, a Milwaukee freshman wrestling at 177. He lost the championship in an overtime by a 4-2 score. Also placing at the WSUC meet were Dirk Sorenson, third place at 115 and Bob Hayden, third at 160.

Most valuable went to Jim Sobocinski. Jim Notstad was named honorary captain. Wayne Gorell was the wrestling team coach.

Members of the 1968-69 Pointer wrestling team are Dirk Sorenson, Ron Campbell, Dan Rodzell, Russ Bue, Eric Opperman, Bob Hayden, Jim Notstad, Jim Sobocinski, Dave Garber, Mel Glodowski, Don Hillebrand, Dennis Riedel, Dan Nelson and John Loomis.
top left: Dick Purchatzke
bottom left: Paul DeChent
top right: Larry DePons
bottom right: Gary Schneider
above: John Schieß; below left: Mike Casey; below right: Mike Weinstein
Hopes were crushed this season as the Pointer gymnasts were set back by injuries and an ineligible participant. The Pointers finished the season with a conference record of 4 and 4 and an overall record of 7 and 7. The team took fifth at the conference meet, missing second place by 6.77 points.

Team Captain and most valuable player was Gary Schneider, an all around performer. Most improved was Paul DeChant.
Who's Who

... academic achievement ... service to the community ...
leadership in extracurricular activities ... future potential ...

Duane Clark
Barthelemy Makoberc
William McMillen
Sharon Nessa
Maureen O'Connor
Paul Schilling
Sandra Young
Carolyn Timberlake
WINTER CARNIVAL — 1969
DEDICATED TO EDNA CARLSTEN
JEFF MILLAR AND PATTI JO PEETERS
Sigma Tau Gamma Candidates
1969 Winter Carnival King and Queen
DIAMOND ICE-TIVITIES ... royalty voting ... flame lit by Governor Knowles in Madison ... 14 runners ... olympic torch started by Miss Carlsten ... "The Amazers," kick-off dance ... Jeff and Patti Jo crowned king and queen by Senator Gaylord Nelson ... legs and knees and hairdo ... longest, most original. Van Dyke, goatee, fullest and scrubbiest ... pipe smoking ... 2.2 grams of tobacco ... freezing temperatures ... lots of ice ... late, cold nights ... pancake eating ... apple cider chugging ... chariot race ... shovel race ... volleyball ... tug of war ... log throw ... woodchopper's ball ... ice sculptures ... Gary Puckett and the Union Gap ...

... Carnival games ... overall firsts ... Sigma Pi ... Alpha Sigma Alpha ...

... pipe smoking ... Marilyn Cantwell, Theta Phi Alpha ... Paul Penshorn, Sigma Pi ...
... beards ... goatee—Ed Tochette, Sigma Phi Epsilon
... longest—Tom Seebold, Sigma Pi ... Van Dyke—
Dan Bay ... most original—Tom Schumacker, Sigma Phi
Epsilon ... fullest—Jim Campbell, Delta Sigma Phi ...
scrubbiest—Dave Magin, Sigma Tau Gamma ...
... pancakes ... teams ... Sigma Tau Gamma, 118 ...
Alpha Sigma Alpha, 96 ... individual winners ... Boris
Trotenko ... Chris Flood ...
... cider chuggers ... Mary Lippert, Roach Hall ...
Tom Walkner, Phi Sigma Epsilon ...
... legs ... least hairiest ... Tom Meronek, Sigma Tau Gamma ... hairiest Paul Braun, Tau Kappa Epsilon ... knees ... Rita Postorino, Roach Hall ... hairdo ... 1894 ... Cathy Antonioni, Roach Hall ... 2001 ... Ginny Gertsch, Delta Zeta ...

HAIR

LEGS

KNEES
ICE SCULPTURES

women's division, Hyer Hall

men's division, Sigma Pi
Gary Puckett and the Union Gap
THE ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN

... March 5-8 ... play by Peter Shaffer ... story of the Spanish expedition to the land of the Incas ... toured 33 Wisconsin high schools ... under direction of Sheldon Faulkner ... says it is a "fascinating story of the collision between the old world and the new, as dance, mime, mask and eloquence are used to relate the encounter between Spanish general and pagan king ..." assisted by Donna Novak ... technical director, Joseph Poc ...

Max Pogainis ..................... Pizarro
Mike Harper ..................... Atahualpa
Terrance McGovern ............... Martin Ruiz,
                        Narrator
James Fisher ..................... Martin
Edward Smith ............... Hernando de Soto
Thomas Bass ......................
                        priests
Bruce Pratz ......................
John Gillesby .................... Miguel Estete
other members ... Sharon Anderson ...
Bob Blakesley ... Gary Cook ... Robert
Hartberg ... Richard Hose ... Judi Iris ...
Eliott Keener ... Vern Kenas ... Jerry
Koenig ... James Ludwig ... Ed Lukaszewicz ...
Mark Niedzolkowski ... Bill Nelson ...
Jim Reidenbach ... Alan Stelbaum ...
Clifford Vaux ...
Jennifer L. Hyland ... number 10 ... Miss Stevens Point, 1969 ... excitement ... scarecrows ... dancing ... questions ... tears ... joy ... a crown ... WSU junior ... primary education ... cheerleader ... school representative ... community representative ... Jeffy ...
JEFFY HYLAND
Miss Stevens Point 1969
Miss Joan Kuhn ... sophomore ... crowned at the military ball, March 28 ... crowned by Karl Erickson, cadet battalion commander ... escorted by John Schiess ... will reign over ROTC activities in the coming year ... Peggy Atkinson, first-runner-up ...
50° PARTY ... St. Patrick's Day ... two celebrations in one ... classes cut ... Iverson Park ... green beer ...
The intramural sports program is a very rapidly growing and highly successful program. It provides fun and competition to all university men, on campus, off campus and fraternities. At present it includes all of the major sports, plus many others, such as handball, horseshoes, table tennis. Expansion to include co-ed activities is in the near future.

The intramural program is run by Mr. James Clack of the physical education department.

Overall campus winning teams for the school year were Baldwin Hall, second east in the dorm division and Phi Sigma Epsilon in the fraternity division.
THE RIVALS

... a budding romance ... problems—everywhere ... solution following ... era of drama not recently presented on campus ... educational basis ... satire of young love and the manners, follies and foibles in England ... late 1700's ... at Bath, near London ... written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan ... director, Barry Knower ... scenery by Joseph Pac ... choreography by Linda Hatch ... production stage manager, James Dobrient ... technical direction by Bruce Parkinson ... 

Terry McGovern .............. Captain Absolute
Annette Kurek ............... Lydia Languish
John Gillesby ............... Sir Anthony Absolute
Rosemary Knower ............ Mrs. Malaprop
Max Poganinis ............... Acres
Richard Hose ............... Sir Lucius O'Trigger
Neil Deering ............... Faulkland
Ginny-Lynn Schloff .......... Julie
Mary Lou Ley ................. Lucy
Elliot Keener ............... Fag
Danial Nolan ................. Thomas
Michael Royster ............. David

above: Rosemary and Barry Knower middle: Ginny Schloff and Neil Deering, below: Max Poganinis and Richard Hose
Residence Hall Council ... week of entertainment ... second annual event ... circus tent ... inter-hall Trivia Bowl ... Academic Bowl Competition playoffs ... sixth international film festival ... raw egg toss ... super ... toilet paper roll ... talent show ... pie eating ... throwing ... chocolate cream at that ... molasses drop ... tug of war ... busy hall showers Roach and Steiner awarded overall trophies ... canoe tip ... hustle dances ... penny find mud joust ... Volkswagen race ... championship baseball ... Dave Brubeck ... next year ...
ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES

... 69 ... world famed artists ... various fields ... columnists ... orchestras ... pianists ... authors ... chamber groups ... singers ... Beaux Arts Trio, winner of the Grand Prix de Disque ... Abbey Simon, pianist ... Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, celebrated soprano ... distinguished playwright and author, Saul Bellow, winner of the National Book Award for fiction ... Nicol Smith, explorer and author ... from Saarbrucke, Germany the Saar Chamber Orchestra, the most recorded ensembles of Europe, conducted by Antonio Fanigro ... civil rights leader and comedian Dick Gregory ... Bad Day at Generation Gap—Peter Jennings, ABC news correspondent ... Audubon Wildlife and Travel Adventure films ... second semester ...
CHORUS ORCHESTRA

The "Town and Gown" Chorus and the University Choir and the Chamber Orchestra... Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lag in Todesanden" by Bach... Mass in C Major by Beethoven... final concert... conductors, Kenyard E. Smith and William Dick... soloists for the evening, Majorie Phelps Gerson, Meredith Johnson Leck, John Baird and Kenyard E. Smith...
THE YEARS OF GROWTH
75 DYNAMIC YEARS
1945
Row 1: J. DeNuccio, D. Prudlo; Row 2: D. Warren, C. Wiechowski, T. Tracy, M. Peterson.

Don Warren was again selected as the most valuable player. He is shown here demonstrating his winning style.

Golf
Pointers trampled all competition to win the annual Pointer invitational. Trackmen finished fifth in Conference Indoor Meet.
The Pointers' young track team fared well this season. A total of six records were shattered this year. Three of these fell at the NAIA championships.

Jerry Piering claimed the 120 yard hurdle mark with a time of :14.8 seconds and the 220 yard dash with a time of :21.8 seconds. As a member of the 440 yard relay team he had a hand in breaking the old record with :42.15 at the NAIA meet. Tom McKay, Tom Lubner and Ron Whitt were the other members of the relay team.

Lubner broke the old time of :9.86 seconds in the 100 yard dash with :9.7 seconds. George Check, team captain, broke his own record in the triple jump, bettering his mark by more than a foot. The new distance was 46'2 3/4".

Ray Alm ran the three mile event in 15:01.1 minutes. The final record shattered was broken by Bill Reichwald in the pole vaulting event. His leap of 13'3 3/4" set a new standard.

Catchers M. Anderson and S. Bentley prepare for the season.
WSUC RECORDS

SP 5-3 Whitewater  2-0
SP 1-1 La Crosse  4-3
SP 1-2 Platteville  2-3
SP 2-3 Oshkosh  12-2
SP 1-9 Eau Claire  5-7
SP 11-0 Stout  2-8
SP 2-19 River Falls  1-6

The game is watched through many eyes, if not the team, then its many fans.

Baseball
The Stevens Point tennis team placed 7th in the Conference this season, with an overall record of 4-5. This year the team decided not to select a Most Valuable Player.

This procedure of sweeping the courts was indicative of the weather the Pointer Tennis Team had to cope with this season.
Tennis

left: T. Cattonach
below: H. Wraynier
1912
Olive Anderson
Clerk

1913
Martha Phena Baker
Music

1913
Maud Brewster
Literature, Composition

1913
Bessie M. Allen
Cookery, Dietetics

1913
Raymond W. Fairchild
Botany, Physiology, Bacteriology

1913
Laura Hanson
Sewing, Millinery
LSD

Have you ever wanted to see what LSD is like? I'm not talking about that hallucinatory drug—I'm talking about our president, Lee Sherman Dreyfus. The effects of this trip are not harmful. Dr. Dreyfus is a very pleasant man.

His views on college issues are ideas which can keep students reasonably happy. He would like to see the students involved in academic affairs such as curricular and faculty employment. He wants the "Student Senate to grow in independence and maturity so that all recommendations that come from it are truly representative of student opinion and are well thought out, looking at all sides of the situation and are not influenced by members of the faculty." He would like to see a wider range in the kinds of living conditions. Dr. Dreyfus wants the approval to build one hundred two-story apartments and he has the approval to build one 11 story tower (upperclassman priority). He doesn't have any objections to having beer in the union, but he would rather see beer licenses issued to establishments closer to the campus. Allowing the eighteen year olds to vote is another issue that has his interest.

The president has been meeting with the black students bimonthly to hear their gripes and to debate ideas.
left: G. Hafnerbecker, vice-president of Academic Affairs. E. Sigmund, (not pictured) assistant to Academic Affairs.

down: left to right: W. Stielstra, vice-president of Student Affairs; E. Lane, Assistant Dean of Students; L. Gibb, Dean of Men; H. Godfrey, Dean of Women.
Dr. Yambert
Dr. Paul Yambert, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Science, has been appointed Dean of Outdoor Laboratories at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale beginning in June of 1969. He will also be a professor of conservation for limited teaching assignments. He will be responsible for the development and utilization of research, and public service. Specifically, he will work with the faculty and representatives of state and federal agencies in helping them use outdoor facilities owned and controlled by the university. Dr. Yambert's new position will allow him to work in the fields he enjoys most: outdoor education and conservation.

Dr. Yambert was born in Tennessee and received his degrees from the University of Michigan. He taught high school before coming to Stevens Point in 1957. In 1961 he was promoted from professor of conservation to Dean of the new School of Applied Arts and Science. Dr. Yambert has been the only person who has held this position at this school. He directed the operations of the natural resources, speech pathology and audiology, home economics, business education, medical technology and the military science departments. He has stated, "I feel we have collectively worked hard in getting applied arts and science to where it is better accepted throughout the university."

During his 12 years here he has won the outstanding faculty member award and has served as acting dean of fine arts and acting vice-president of academic affairs.

Outside the campus, his efforts have mainly been in areas concerning clean water. He has volunteered his services as chairman of both regional and state advisory boards and trustee for the Wisconsin Conservancy Chapter. One of his special projects is working toward the preservation of the Plover River as a wild stream.
IN MEMORIAM

Miss Carolyn Sands, born October 15, 1937, died February 10, 1969, at St. Michael's hospital where she was a patient for three weeks. Miss Sands was a faculty member of the home economics department. She joined the staff in 1961.

For several years she was a decorating consultant and last fall she was given the position as part time assistant to the campus planner. Her main assignments were designing rooms and determining decorating schemes. Miss Sands specialized in this kind of work in 1965-67 while on a two year work improvement leave to the University of Wisconsin. She and another faculty member were working on writing a text book.

Miss Sands received her B.S. from Iowa, her M.A. from Minnesota and her M.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

She was an advisor for the Delta Zeta sorority and she was a Sunday School teacher at the Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church. A memorial fund has been established.

Father Harris Tremaine Hall, born, May 8, 1904, Washington D.C. died April 17, 1969 in Stevens Point. Father Hall was the vicar of St. Anselm Chapel, Canterbury House. He attended St. Stephen’s College N. Jersey and later was graduated with a B.S. degree from Princeton University in 1925. In May 1929 he was ordained into the Episcopal priesthood. He worked in various states until 1955 when he became rector at St. Peter’s Church in Ripon and in November 1965 he came to Stevens Point.

In his campus work he was active in organizing the University Christian Movement and had been doing draft counseling, a project that led to the establishment of the draft counseling center on the campus.

Father Hall was well known for his enthusiasm, energy, and boundless optimism. He was probably most noted for his concern for the war in Vietnam and the use of violence to try to enforce our will in the world. He was also equally concerned for civil rights, racial equality, elevation of poverty, and the rights of women.
Besides being the assistant professor of the sociology department, Dr. A. Maahs has many accomplishments and experience accredited to his name. His degrees include a B.A., M.L., B.D. and a Ph.D. which he received from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a professional lecturer for fifteen years. Having been a professional photographer he has filmed thirty motion pictures in various parts of the world, one of which was produced by 20th Century Fox. Dr. Maahs was an army officer for twenty-six years; he held the rank of Lt. Col. In 1946, Wartburg Press published his book entitled "Our Eyes Were Opened." He has had more than fifty stories and articles published.

Dr. Maahs teaches sociology 1 and 138 which is a course in Ethnology. He also teaches a course in population, open only to juniors and seniors. Outside of the community he teaches a night course on minority, in Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Dr. Jimmie Franklin is an assistant professor of history. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. He came to Stevens Point in 1966.

He has written articles which have been published and he also has written a manuscript "Born Sober: A History of the Prohibition in Oklahoma, 1907-1957." This manuscript has been accepted by the University of Oklahoma Press and will appear later in 1969 or early 1970.

Dr. Franklin has done considerable speaking to various audiences, concerning the Negro in the United States. He also serves on the program committee for the Southern Historical Association (1969). This September he joined the history faculty of the University of Washington. This year he was chosen as one of the outstanding men of the country. He was nominated by his undergraduate alma mater, Jackson State College.

He has established a Negro history program which will be offered this fall. It is the first of its kind in the WSU system.
Dr. Gerald Johnson is the chairman of the department of Speech Pathology and Audiology—Deaf Education. He received his B.S. and M.A. in Speech Correction from Western Michigan and his Ph.D. in Speech and Hearing Science from Michigan University. Before coming to Stevens Point, he was employed by the Public Schools Speech and Hearing Clinician, Barry County Schools, Michigan. Later, he was Supervisor of Speech and Hearing Clinic at Michigan University. After receiving his Ph.D. in 1963, he came to Stevens Point. A short time later he was promoted to associate professor and in 1969 was given the position of full professor of the Speech and Audiology department. The department is the only one of the State Universities that offer a M.S. degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Some of the articles he has had published include:
"The Effect of Cutaneous Stimulation by Speech on Lipreading Performance;"
"Speech and Language Characteristics of Project Headstart Children;"
"Identification of Speakers by Listeners Hearing Samples of Whispered Speech;"

Dr. Johnson enjoys fishing, hunting and most other sports. He is also interested in natural and life resources.

Monica Bainter is the chairman of the Physics department. As far as we know, she is the only woman in a public university in America holding such a position. She is also the only female presently on the national council of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

When she enrolled in college of St. Theresa, at Winona, Minnesota, she planned to study Latin and history. While taking her mathematics courses, she found it satisfying and she changed her major. Miss Bainter also has a major in music and lacks only one credit for her major in history.

She first taught school in Spring Valley, Minnesota, then she became a high school principal at New Richmond, Wis. During world War II, she enrolled at the University of Wisconsin where she completed her education courses. While in Madison she also taught math. In 1947 she came to Stevens Point and in 1955 she received her Ph.D. in physics from the U.W. She now heads an eight member faculty. The department serves about 500 students and is growing rapidly. Besides heading the department Miss Bainter also teaches physics and courses to graduate students.

Robert Searles is the assistant professor of Biology and the director of the Museum of Natural History. He received his B.S. from WSU-Stevens Point and his M.S. from the University of Michigan.

Before coming to Stevens Point he taught high school biology, conservation, and geography in Delvan, Fort Atkinson and Black River Falls. In 1962 he came to Stevens Point and in May 1965 he was elected teacher of the year by the student body. In the school year 1965-66 he left the campus to study art, journalism, museum operation and broadcasting. Upon returning he was promoted to assistant professor. In 1967 he started the Museum Lecture Series and directed the establishment of the first Museum of Natural History in the State University System.

He has written short stories that have appeared in NATIONAL WILDLIFE and WISCONSIN TALES and TRAILS. He had published a "Directory of Interpretive Materials" for the association of Interpretive Naturalists.

His hobbies include walking, canoeing, landscaping, slide lecturing, cabinet making, wood sculpturing, antique collecting and restoration, paper weight collecting, reading and collecting books, literature, history, geography and cats. Mr. Searles is also a taxidermist.
Dr. Waldmer Dahl is the associate professor of German and Russian Languages and Literature. He was born in Austria and spent most of his life in Russia where he received his Ph.D. in Linguistics. In 1943, he wrote a book entitled "Self Taught German." In 1966 he joined the faculty here at WSU. He spent last summer in Germany collecting data and tape recording for his German dictionary, which he is presently writing. He is currently receiving a state grant to help him with his research. He teaches all courses in German culture and civilization. In the summer of 1970, he will be teaching graduate courses in the Russian language.

Since he has been here he has helped various students find homes in Germany in which they could stay for a year. He said, "Developing a major in Russian remains my most important objective, thus fulfilling any teacher's obligation to his students."

James Wesolowski is the assistant professor of the speech department. He received his B.S. in 1960 and his M.S. in 1962 from the University of Wisconsin. He received Sophomore honors and Senior honors from the U.W. and he belongs to PhiEta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. During graduate school he received Delting Fellowship, Departmental fellow and a Ford Foundation Stipend. In 1968, at the National Speech Association of America, he presented a paper entitled "The Development of Public Libel in Broadcasting Regulation." He also wrote an article entitled "Obscene, Indecent, or Profane Broadcast Language as construed by the Federal Courts."
It's Hell Week!
GREEK LIFE

brotherhood ... participation ... leadership ... sisterhood ... sharing ... friendship ... Big Brothers ... pledges ... fish fries ... blood donations ... gold fish ... yearbook pictures in freezing weather ... Ugly Man on Campus ... Big Sis ... beer suppers ... homecoming ... skunks ... Iverson Park ... enthusiasm ... songfest ... pledge books ... parties ... floats ... gridiron ... meetings ... Winter Carnival ... invitations ... skits ... Ashley ... Hell night ... White Rose ... new chapter ... retaking yearbook pictures ... winter carnival ... car washes ... bowling balls ... pancakes ... float boats ... ice sculptor ... 50° party ... paddles ... sack races ... rushers ... Panhell ... Sunset Lake ... football games ... Little Joe's ... eating and drinking contests ... pins ... pledge exchanges ... songs ... sweethearts ... initiations ... all this and more ...
Where there is action, you can always count on the women of Alpha Phi to be the first ones on the scene. This past year the Alpha Phi's were glowing when one of their sisters, Lois Wood, was elected as the Homecoming Queen.

Throughout the entire year the Alpha Phi's have practiced their motto of "Union Hand in Hand" by working together on such events as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and ushering for the Arts and Lecture Series. Their Dinner Dance held at the Country Club, was a successful climax to the fall semester.

The next time you hear a siren, it's just the Alpha Phi's revving up their engines.

1. Eileen Potocnik
2. Judy Polzin
3. Linda Miller
4. Jane Koegler
5. Mary Farnsworth
6. Catherine Emmerich
7. Rose Zehren
8. Susan Schroeder
9. Bonnie Barborich
10. Karen Koss
11. Patricia Martin
12. Sandra Vassen
13. Julie Ihlenfeld
14. Diana Dielmann
15. Ann Douglass
16. Janet Ringer
17. Patricia Peters
18. Peggy Lee
19. Patricia Lindner
20. Patricia Abraham
21. Linda Hill
22. Jil Shamblee
23. Sandra Dezelan
24. Diane Higgins
The Alpha Sigs are monkeying around again. Not only do they swing among the bars, but in school events also. This is exhibited by their wild participation during homecoming and winter carnival. The Alpha Sigs won first place in the women's division.

They have had supper parties with other sister sororities, pledge exchanges, and parties with the different fraternities.

Working hard is important, too, for the Alpha Sigs which can be seen by their philanthropic projects.

1. Sue Holzbauer
2. Eileen Schoenbeck
3. Nancy Berg
4. Patty Vaughn
5. Missy Shuda
6. Joanne Dobron
7. Emmy Chang
8. Sharon Bedora
9. Marge Walczak
10. Pat Horn
11. Jeanette Kelch
12. Marsha Bocher
13. Judy Harding
14. Kris Russel
15. Pat Gannon
16. Vivian Zitlow
17. Betty Morrison
18. Mary Zavalio
19. Kay Christensen
20. Linda Agerjord
21. Mary Jagodzinski
22. Mary Witt
23. Ann Janczak
24. Diane Lehner
25. Ann Kaiser
26. Sharon Nessa
27. Carol Sobralski
28. Sherry McWeeny
29. Chris Flood
30. Jean Smeikal
31. Ellen Ahlers
32. Kathy Yingling
33. Carol Rupiper
34. Val Hintzmann
35. Sue Zmuda
36. Diane Humphrey
37. Kathy Englebrecht
38. Carol Adamczak
39. Sharon Braun
40. Nancy Martins
41. Katie Schultz
42. Robyn Bowles
43. June Owsowski
44. Diane Hewitt
45. Audry Radue
46. Rosemary Barnes
47. Mari Bertsch
48. Lynn Kieffer
49. Sue Jordan
50. Chris Graf
“There is a time to be happy, a time to be sad; a time to sing and a time to sigh; a time to strive, a time to acquiesce. And always, always, there is a time to share these times.”

Homecoming ... Greek Campaign ... hootnanny ... skits ... "enter the Duke" ... competition ... paint in our hair ... sleepless nights and aching muscles ... our kangaroo (?) ... rewarding results ... a trophy ...

Rush ... parties ... songs ... coke dates ... pledges ... pledge books ... idiot mittens ... goldfish ... kidnapping ... Lamp Lighting Week ... more new sisters ...

Parties ... sisters on the warpath ... wapatuli ... Ann Lyons ... 1901 fun ... BYO ... john ... pledge-active date parties ... Rowan and Martin ... Dutchman down the drain ... “parties make the world go 'round.”

Winter Carnival ... Karen and Mike ... lost pictures and late posters ... apple cider and pancakes ... games ... ice sculpture ... “Popping 75” ... competition.

And a time to help others ... Muscular Dystrophy ... stuffing TB envelopes ... book drive ... money-raising projects.
1. Ginny Born
2. Pat Farley
3. Mary Burns
4. Sandy Van Vreede
5. Virginia Gertsch
6. Helen Franke
7. Pat LeClair
8. Dianne Ninneman
9. Joyce Novotny
10. Ann Hartwig
11. Gayle Grzesiak
12. Carol Krohn
13. Mary Goeller
14. Kathy Draxler
15. Karen Raleigh
16. Ruthann Gutschow
17. Sue Pooch
18. Diane Biedron
19. Colleen Foley
20. Judy Baker
21. Gay Golla
22. Mary Kiedrowski
23. Ellen Goddard
24. Diane Meshak
25. Ruth Demmert
26. Barb Banks
27. Reta Rae Dins
28. Sandy Herro
29. Evonne Kraemer
30. Laurie Leatherbury
31. Karen Piekarski
32. Nancy Jaeger
33. Chrismary Durmick
34. Paula O'Kray
35. Carole Sampson
36. Noreen Steward
37. Lila Thalacher
38. Diane Zvolena
39. Maureen O'Connor
40. Ila Wolff
41. Sue Helgeson
42. Kathy Jung
43. Carla Von Haden
THETA PHI ALPHA

The women of Theta Phi Alpha look as if they are going up, up and away on this stairway to the stars. Their first steps were taken when they were formally installed and initiated as Alpha Theta chapter on October 26, 1968. Other steps were taken when they baked cookies to send to the soldiers in Viet Nam for Christmas, gave blood for American Red Cross, supervised a mentally retarded Girl Scout troop and assembled the weekly newsletters. They are going to continue reaching up to the stars.
1. Sherri Ray
2. Gail Bennicoff
3. Marilyn Cantwell
4. Suzanne Eichstaedt
5. Claudia Litzau
6. Mary Ustruck
7. Carol Peters
8. Yvonne Hanmann
9. Charlene Kautzer
10. Sharon Dautzer
11. Cindy Skerbeck
12. Sharon Johnson
13. Patricia Keich
14. Charlotte DeBoer
DELTA SIGMA PHI

Neither rain nor snow can dampen the spirit of these thirty-seven and a quarter Delta Sigs as they face the blinding elements of nature during the "obvious" grinding trek through Point. Even their domicile in the background glows with their cheery (but alas frozen) countenances. Expecting the worst as seen in their military maneuvers in the white "sand," they will always emerge as the individuals seen in the above ice sculpture.

As can be noted, the Delta Sigs house is always open—that's the way we're sure you'll like it.

1. Greg Cowles
2. Allen Reinke
3. Robert Young
4. Mark Gormican
5. Thomas Reitz
6. James Winkler
7. James Campbell
8. Ken Cady
9. John Laske
10. Dave Coeller
11. James Morrissey
12. Dammit
13. Dennis Dennerlein
14. Ron Draeger
15. Gary Woodward
16. Gary Heinzelmann
17. Allen Young
18. John Meyer
19. Kent Wilson
20. Ken Marcus
21. Gerry Wesoloski
22. Robert Hillmer
23. Paul Jahn
24. Ken Scheidt
25. Charles Haines
26. Tom Vande Zande
27. Ron Stuber
28. Gerry Romano
29. Lane Lange
30. William Kellner
31. Dudley Zhe
32. Allan Jacobson
33. Dean Graff
34. Marty Ochs
35. Randy Owens
36. George Kroening
37. Robert Adams
38. Dave Van Gorden
PHI SIGMA EPSILON

"Load them up" is a famous Phi Sig chant that roars through the bars. I wonder where these Phi Sigs are going to?

Their high spirits grow as does their fellowship and better understanding of men. This way they promote a closer bond among men students.

Phi Sigs have participated in Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and other school events. This year their fraternity chugged to victory in the all-school Intramurals.

Besides the usual bashes, the Phi Sigs have their annual White Tea Rose formal in May.

1. Boris Trutenko
2. Bud Pearson
3. Jim Fischer
4. Mike Weyenberg
5. Jay Van Thiel
6. Doug Hordyk
7. Joseph Gehin
8. Steve Hovel
9. Thomas Sorenson
10. Dave Greshold
11. Dennis Reno
12. Steve Foss
13. Eugene Smith
14. Gary Molenda
15. Tim Theder
16. Eugene Mand
17. Bruce Taylor
18. Jim Setzer
19. Keith Fuchs
20. Mark Smalen
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This year the Sig Eps filed out of their old cells and reunited to form a stronghold to protect their first house. This new atmosphere kindled the spirit to launch their successful participation in homecoming events. Lois Wood, 1968 Sig Ep sweetheart, was crowned homecoming queen.

The bars were once again infested with the Oshkosh Sig Eps, Christmas spirit, and wine, women and song. But, of course, we can not forget the wildest of the wild and freest of the free wapituli parties with the Siasefi’s not to be told on the printed page.

The daylight of their strength rushed forward as the brothers piled up victories in the campus wide tournaments of football, handball, and golf.

What’s to be expected in their next gettaway?

1. John Catey
2. Pat Schaller
3. Tom Kemen
4. Ken Levitt
5. Curt Mayer
6. Dave Wendent
7. Doug Meyer
8. Gary Keibczak
9. Steve Berndt
10. Kirk Weber
11. Don Zander
12. Rich Leonard
13. Roy Gilge
14. Steve Prezenza
15. Jim Floriano
16. Tom Schumacher
17. Floyd Wilkinson
18. Dez Smith
19. Dan Pendergast
20. Ned Norton
21. Gary Henderson
22. Dave Huegel
23. Ed Baumhofer
24. Chuch Enders
25. Ed Rochette
26. Mike Gallenberger
27. Rocky Range
28. Ron Bakanac
29. Lee Schoen
30. Jim Tipple
31. Bob Mahnke
32. Paul Sokol
33. Russ Weeden
34. Jim Martin
35. Gene Whittemore
36. Mark DeBaker
37. Jim Richardson
38. Mike Schilleman
39. Dan Leider
40. Paul Piekarz
41. John Gavin
42. Jim Peterson
43. Warren Hillmer
44. Rico Jensen
45. Bob DiVerde
46. Mike Peterson
47. Jim Cason
48. Jeff Krans
SIGMA PI

The Sig Pi's are always on the look out—mainly for girls and any other relative opportunities. This is evident by their "Little Sister" program, which started things off this fall. The Sig Pi's sponsored Miss Susan Uttech as their Homecoming Queen candidate. Miss Uttech reigned over the Sig Pi's annual Homecoming, "Beef and Burgundy" dinner party.

The highlight of second semester was when the Sig Pi's captured a first place in Winter Carnival. Miss Diane Lippmann and Paul Hauns were sponsored for King and Queen. The festive week ended with a dinner and dance.

In the spring, the "Orchid Ball" was held, which was a great success again.

It is believed by Sigma Pi, that through striving for scholastic excellence, participating in campus activities, as well as community, the fraternity is contributing to the educational atmosphere and growth of WSU-Stevens Point.

1. Dan Bozin
2. Pat Hopfensberger
3. Ken Rierson
4. Mike Strobusch
5. Doug Haskins
6. Mike Durkin
7. Bill Edwards
8. Jim Judd
9. Bob Zinda
10. Jim Johnson
11. Tom Seeboth
12. Mike Hofberger
13. Mr. Robert Busch, Advisor
14. Verlan Karpinski
15. Pat Croft
16. Rich Manuel
17. Dick Pride
18. Doug Cybela
19. Dennis Higgins
20. Gene Kemmeter
21. Ric Bejcek
22. Mike Kroenke
23. Ray Lux
24. Jim Krohelski
25. Bob Bootz
26. Ray Hutchinson
27. Dale Tetzloff
28. Lowell Stevenson
29. Hans Pearson
30. Chuck Schultz
31. Mike Hudson
32. Louis Miller
33. Steve Haasch
34. Larry Woldan
35. Terry Gorges
36. Paul Hauns
37. Dave Wehr
38. Dan Teplesky
39. Bill Harris
40. Dennis Busch
MISSING
41. Mike Eve
42. Ed Marks
43. Tom Sanders
44. Tom Vogeles
45. John Koehl
46. John Philipchuck
47. Art Takiishian
48. Jim Trebatoski
49. Rich Stegeman
50. Paul Penshorn
51. Bruce Riemer
The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma have gathered here to show their great spirit and enthusiasm for festive occasions. The reception for this hypothetical wedding was held in the true Polish tradition, and would have been the setting for our photograph, but the photographer, for some reason, was quite unsteady.

Our festive spirit and enthusiasm spreads to other aspects of college living, from fraternity work projects to the pursuit of knowledge. Our work projects have included the ever popular spring car washes, harvesting rutabagas, fitting irrigation pipes, and delivering newspapers to the campus.

There is no typical Sig Tau. We come from all parts of the state, represent almost all departments, involve ourselves in most phases of campus life, and permeate the academic world to varying degrees. We have music majors and cons majors, athletes and scholars, revolutionists and evolutionists, short hairs and long hairs, protestors and detesters, dark socks and white socks, loaders and leakers, and diversity.

This wedding may be fantasy, but the spirit of Sigma Tau Gamma is real and stimulating, adding what we can to the excitement of campus life at WSU.

1. John Goodwin  
2. Tom Meronek  
3. Bob Rieckmann  
4. Tom Jones  
5. Paul Fonferek  
6. Jim Rawson  
7. Joe Schneider  
8. John Meiger  
9. Bruce Kress  
10. Glen Kowski  
11. John Archer  
12. Rick Hebert  
13. Greg Meissner  
14. Rick Pawelka  
15. Jeff Millar  
16. Wayne Nicholas  
17. Ron Halback  
18. R. John Propsom  
19. Gary Bushman  
20. Glen Tetzloff  
21. John Wielichowski  
22. Ken Gesch  
23. Dave Flahive  
24. Steve Breezer  
25. Bill Dreger  
26. Louie Torgeson  
27. Sam Bentley  
28. Larry Skeel  
29. Bob Wuezberger  
30. Harry Peters  
31. George Wawrznia  
32. Christian Hopka  
33. Rich Cook  
34. Dave Cahoy  
35. Fred Steffen  
36. Bob Fiehweg  
37. I. Rich Ahrens  
38. Dave Magin  
39. Ron Wiltgen  
40. John Lancaster  
41. Carl Mertley  
42. Dick Jackson  
43. Jim Herlasche  
44. Niel Devroy  
45. Diane Dielmann, Sweetheart  
46. Ron Eberle
1. Larry Krueger
2. Peter Day
3. Mike Fox
4. Bob Frandi
5. Paul Braun
6. Steve Coerper
7. Fritz Pingel
8. Jim Peterson
9. Ken Kleman
10. Tom Robers
11. Tim Siebert
12. Dave Baumann
13. Tom Schultz
14. Dave Braatz
15. Reggie Owens
16. Rick Giese
17. Mike Skalski
18. Peter Jahn
19. Ed Neubauer
20. Gaylon Barz
21. Greg Tenpas
22. Keno Hawker
23. John Clifford
24. Bill Giese
25. Wayne Clark
26. Dave Wherritt
27. Mike Somers
28. Phil Kallas
29. Chris Northwood
30. Dave Siewert
31. Jim Okrasinski
32. Larry Benish
33. Leonard Long
34. Karl Brickson
35. Pat Kubley
36. Tom King
37. Steve McLeod
Mum is not the word when it comes to this organization. Everyone is shouting "TKE's are tough." They have been striving for this recognition for the past 12 years through social, school, and service functions.

Not to be outdone in any way, even by the Polish, this group of fellows made fine marks in the intermurals, homecoming, winter carnival, and Greek Week.

Parties are as traditional as their pledge paddles. Social activities include big-little brother parties, pledge exchanges, beer suppers, and costume parties.

"Above all this fraternity stands for men."
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. During Homecoming, A-Phi-O helped in conducting the Queen campaigns and the elections. Once again the Used Book Exchange offered students the opportunity to buy and sell used paperbacks and records. The fraternity helped judge the Winter Carnival games and conducted the King and Queen elections.

Alpha Phi Omega also was involved in assisting local Scout troops, the Bookmobile, taking care of the Ride-Guide, being in charge of the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest, and conducting a "Clothes For Wisconsin" drive for needy families.

In addition, A-PHI-O provides a variety of social activities for the brothers and their friends.

The men of Alpha Phi Omega are truly proud of their accomplishments this year, achieved in a spirit of fellowship and brotherhood, which is characteristic of the organization.
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DRIVE CAREFULLY
IN
SCHOOL ZONES
1968 SWEETHEARTS

FIRST ROW: Valerie Lawlor, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Jeanette Kelch, Delta Sigma Phi; SECOND ROW: Susan Uttech, Sigma Pi; Patricia Gramoll, Smith Hall; Carol Krohn, Tau Kappa Epsilon; TOP ROW: Mary Johnson, Baldwin Hall.
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1st row: W. Faude; F. Lueck; P. Cotter; D. Brehm; L. Smith; J. Tollekson; G. Carow. 2nd row: D. Brehm; G. Lueck; A. Johnson; C. Josias. 3rd row: P. Hartins; R. Knutson; M. Berard; A. Tracy, President. 4th row: J. Pierce; R. Shepard; R. McMillion; T. Martens; R. Simpkins; D. Herrboldt; B. Colby.
Poseidons

standing: M. Cychsz, Secretary; M. Perret, Advisor; S. Blackeslee; P. Clifford; L. Willens; A. Pennebecker. 2nd row: R. Lane; F. Buehler; S. Smith, President; N. Ryder.
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S. Nelson; R. Johannes. 2nd row: K. Castner; P. Hummel; B. Hoeft; B. Horn; M. Simmons; M. Joers. 3rd row: M. DeLoughery; D. Spuchals; J. Effenheim; A. Szepi; M. Sweet.
Manasa

seated: T. Rafets; G. Swanke; L. Stanley. standing: Mr. Kortenkamp. Advisor; D. LaRoche; M. Joswick; D. Bloyd; M. Pestro; M. Kuchl.
Madrigal
seated: J. Hanneman; R. Hermanson; M. Pabst; D. Claytor; V. Gorton. standing: L. Williamson; T. Burtch; S. Iverson; T. Zimmerman; L. Olsen; K. Schmidt.

Swing Choir
bottom row: D. Claytor; J. Tischer; J. Bendrick; J. Tierney; M. Ley; L. Van Hoorn; M. Harrington. 2nd row: R. Oik; S. Gonske; J. Putz; D. Biedron; L. Smith; L. Gonske. 3rd row: D. Dorn; C. Atkinson; L. Tonn; S. Tallman. 4th row: E. Beckmann; S. Anderson.

Brass Quintet
left to right: J. Ziehr; D. Laufer; W. Ives, Jr.; G. Bennicoff; R. Hermanson; T. Betz; S. Miller; Mr. Duggan.
Stage Band

seated: R. Charles; J. Rasmussen; D. Smith; J. Kress,
kneeling: T. Betz; S. Miller; S. Schultz; D. Davies, stand-
ing: R. Cha; D. Fierke; G. Bures; R. Konikoff; W. Ives, Jr.; H. Shirek; J. Kjasa; S. Buenger.

University Choir

bottom row: L. Walck; C. Erickson; L. Smith; V. Gorton; J. Tierney; J. Bennicoff; D. Denniston; B. Seidl; P. Pattow; M. Ley; D. Salzmann; L. Hermanson; D. Biedron; M. Peabst. 2nd row: S. Iverson; L. Gonske; S. Anderson; S. Tallman; J. Schneider; C. Danhof; L. Van Hoorn; D. Berg; K. Jung; M. O'Connor; S. Bohn; J. Duffy; L. Williamson; L. Olsen. 3rd row: J. Fritz; D. Dorn; J. Pierson; K. Schmidt; R. Beardon; M. Fuchs; J. Bandrick; C. Camp; T. Zimmerman; T. Lambries; W. Dykstra. top row: R. Wan-
less; T. Burtch; C. Atkinson; E. Beckmann; J. Tischer; C. Whitford; R. Hermanson; R. Olk; S. Gonske; J. Putz; A. Buch; S. Claytor.
Delta Omicron — Women’s Music Honorary

seated: S. Pitzke; L. Walck; J. Ziehr; C. Dopp; S. Buen- ger; J. Bennicoff. standing: S. Bohn; C. Gross; M. Bot- riki; S. Baalrud; M. Pabst; B. Hansen; S. Hyndman.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — Men’s Music Honorary

seated: J. Kjosa, Treasurer; J. Steuck, President; T. Gorges, Secretary. 2nd row: L. Zimsoy; J. Duggan, Advisor; J. Fritz; S. Miller, V. President; R. Bussuener.
The Players

lying down: M. Pogainis. kneeling: E. Smith, J. Gillespie; T. McGovern, standing: B. Wuyts; J. Poc; T. Martin; A. Peet; B. Pratz; S. Anderson; B. Zurawski; C. Holtz; S. Kimble; E. Keener; name unknown. on ladder: E. Crosby.
Burroughs Hall Council

left to right, top to bottom: T. Martin; J. Court; B. Krause, Treasurer; J. Moyer; B. Lattin; J. Monka, President; R. Kopecz; G. Hallam, Secretary; M. Redman; M. Winski; B. Bearden.

Baldwin Hall Council

top to bottom: M. Waling, Treasurer; P. Ebeling; J. Wittak; A. Alliston; A. Prochnow, V. President; J. Breniman, President.

Hansen Hall Council

left to right, top to bottom: B. Vallow, President; G. Netys, Jr.; T. Brown; J. Kloes; P. Nast; S. Doelder, Secretary; B. Boyd; M. Valiga; G. Jackson, Advisor; T. Builer; D. Graff, Treasurer; C. DeChant; J. Graf.
Hyer Hall Council

left to right, top to bottom: B. Herbert; G. Bergman; J. Kuhn; C. King, Secretary; D. Simon, President; J. Abney; L. Ahmann; A. Conners; D. Evans; H. Herzog; P. Dahlen; S. Funk; M. McCulley; M. Rogers; J. Goetz; S. Krause, V. President.

Neale Hall Council

left to right, top to bottom: J. Passe; C. Slattery; L. Bean; M. Sapienza; J. Krueger, President; G. Schumann; J. Spengberg; G. Rose; J. Harding; J. Broeking; L. Bolton; C. Anderson; M. Witt; B. Dodd; M. Miller; B. Henricks.

Knutzen Hall Council

left to right, top to bottom: T. Kemen, Secretary; R. Tillman; T. Northwood; R. Rehbein; D. Peters; T. Lane; J. Roubal; J. Thies; R. Durner; J. Foti; G. Helbert; G. Krause, President; B. Price; G. Romano, V. President.
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left to right, top to bottom: S. Moen; D. Skiba; S. Stueck; P. Hamann; J. Nussbaum; C. Meidl; President: J. Brux; C. Gross; S. Rickert; A. Johnson; N. Anderson; J. Gehr; M. Pecore; D. Jens; S. Grun; V. President: M. LaViollette; K. Collins, Treasurer; P. Lindner; S. Holzbeuer; R. Vander Weyst.

Pray-Sims Hall Council

left to right, top to bottom: D. Writl; T. Sanders; G. Schoenfennecker; G. Hagstrom; G. Wegner; A. Ewert; J. Danfield; E. Tubbs; S. Schmidt; S. Henshrot; J. Schneider; K. Englebrecht; G. Sauer; R. Roberts.

Schmeeckle Hall Council

left to right, top to bottom: L. Newhouse; M. Van Straten; E. Engel; L. Feltz, President; C. Bohn; C. Sholtis; Advisor: J. Bonacci; T. Schuerer; E. Marks; J. Schantz.
Smith Hall Council

left to right, top to bottom: B. Hillmer; M. Hilgenberg, President; R. Jaeger; W. Braam; P. Haus; P. Kolodziej; H. Neider, Treasurer; M. Thiel; W. Prothero; M. Lynch; J. Suchowsky; M. Pertmer, Secretary; D. Schawel; K. Ball; T. Whittington; J. Rusco, Advisor; C. Janssen, V. President.

Watson Hall Council

left to right, top to bottom: S. Schuster, Secretary; C. Schneck, President; B. Lee; D. DeDecker; A. Jepsin; M. O'Connor; M. Banks; C. Kullander; M. Green, Treasurer; S. Johnson; R. Erickson.

Steiner Hall Council

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South Center Board

left to right: C. Kaul, Secretary; C. Kocian; J. Mader; D. Kluge; S. Senner, Advisor; R. Mettelko; L. Gilling; P. Farley; K. Van.

Allen and Debot Center Boards

Allen, left table, seated: S. Johnson; F. Warmouth; L. Anderson; R. White. standing: L. McCormick; J. Kuhn; D. Ninneman, Secretary-Treasurer; B. Hillmer, President. Debot, right table, seated: K. Romell; M. Denis; M. Mollet; S. Polillo, Secretary; E. Engel. standing: D. Gleissner; T. Dartt; S. Schutte; C. Sholtis; G. Jackson. Advisor: V. Schroth; R. Olsen, Treasurer.
Interfraternity Council

seated: M. Hinrichs; S. Coerper, V. President; F. Wilkinson, President; D. Hordyk, Treasurer.
standing: K. Marcus; G. Bushman; D. Braatz; M. Durkin; M. Gormican.

Panhellenic Council

seated: B. Blahnik, Secretary; P. Martin; S. Nessa, President; S. Ray; L. Kieffer; N. Steward, V. President. standing: Miss H. Godfrey, Advisor; J. Danman; C. DeBoer; N. Jaeger; S. Pooch; E. Kraemer.
Residence Hall Council

seated: S. Goetsch; L. Torkelson; S. Holzbauer, Secretary; A. Johnson; B. Oberg; L. Brueggemann; Mrs. S. Senner, Advisor.
standing: C. Jansen; J. Cayner; S. Schutte, President; G. Grommer, Treasurer; J. Schneider; V. Karaliunas.

Univ. Resident Hall Presidents' Council

seated: J. Breneman; L. Feltz; C. Medd; J. Krueger; D. Simon; A. Johnson. standing: C. Janssen; D. Pelton; T. Marcotte; B. Vallow; L. Sippel; J. Monka; S. Hemshrot; G. Krause.
Student Senate

1st row: R. Martens; P. Schilling, President; M. Ustruck, Secretary; J. Klesmith, V. President; L. Sippel, Treasurer; J. Wallenfang.
2nd row: D. Kuske; C. DeBoer; A. Johnson; M. Durkin; B. George; V. Rebelein. 3rd row: P. Braun; W. Thiel; D. Pelton; M. Dahl, P. Day; S. Ray.

Associated Women Students

seated: C. McGrath; S. Grun; C. Zirbel; K. Lamers, President; J. Ringer; C. Flood; S. Johnson. 2nd row: P. Allen; P. Lindner; S. Olson; L. Labrot; L. Ahmann; M. Radler. 3rd row: H. Osier; S. Schuster; B. Herbert; S. Finney.
Phi Beta Lambda —
Future Business Leaders

seated: B. Kralicek; K. Kuhn; M. Maeach, Secretary; P. Zager; S. Fahser, standing: G. Hanson, V. President; G. Rickman, President; M. Konkel; E. Mand; D. Smith; D. Weidman; J. Beggs; M. Berg; V. Weasler; L. Baldwin.

Economics
And
Business
Association

seated: L. Sippel; R. La Roche. standing: B. Einzl.
Phi Alpha Theta — History Honorary

seated: M. Johnson; S. Flammang; P. Cornwell, standing: F. Ginocchio; K. Rierson, Treasurer: B. Hudy, V. President: P. Manev, President: T. Kulis.

Alpha Gamma — Social Science Honorary

seated: D. Meade, V. President; S. Anderson; S. Flammang; K. Koeppel; S. Goetsch, President; L. Mischnick, Secretary; C. Flood, 2nd row: T. Gilson; J. Janko; B. Shumway; B. Neubauer; T. Kulis; J. Roubel; R. Tillman; D. Marx; J. Flad, Treasurer: B. Thill; E. Federinko; R. Schara; G. Isherwood; Dr. G. Gibson, Advisor.
members: L. Ahmann; N. Anderson; F. Bauer; M. Bonsack; L. Brodhagen; L. Carlisch; B. Cassidy; M. Cihlar; J. Cherek; D. Davis; M. Dionne; D. Drews; N. Hess; C. Duncan; D. Graefe; E. Hill; C. Howe; C. Jerred; C. Johnson; S. Johnson; D. Lippman; L. Lobenstein; J. Marshall; L. McCarthy; T. McGibbon; L. Melby; K. Neuheisel; S. Niebuhr; K. Obenhoffer; P. Oestreich; J. Peters; I. Petersen; R. Pritzl; J. Ritger; K. Shreve; S. Schuster; S. Seslar; Y. Stofflet; M. Van Straten; J. Thomson; B. Voelz; K. Willborn; V. Witkowski; M. Witt; I. Wolff; A. Wywralowski.
front row: F. McGibbon, Treasurer; Miss McDonald; Y. Stoflet. standing: D. Meshak, President; C. Howe, V. President; E. Lemmens; J. Swaney; K. Golla; S. Braun; L. Kieffer. Secretary: M. Goeller.
German Club

seated: R. Krotz; C. Krause; G. Wodka; R. Krueger; E. Bahr, V. President; F. Drucke, President; C. Mincy; P. Hurowitz; H. Rackow, Secretary; M. Radke, standing; D. Schulz; D. Garber; R. Jirovec; K. Kroner; A. Christianson, Treasurer; R. Dietz.

Spanish Club

seated: L. Anderson, Secretary; M. Mastaello, Treasurer; D. Smiley, standing; E. Anderson; Mr. M. Bloom, Advisor; T. Kullik, President.
Russian Club

in chair: Dr. Dahl, Advisor. left to right: G. Netys, Treasurer; A. Dahl, E. Stenseth; T. Schueke; R. Bain; T. Kulis, V. President; B. Jones, President.

French Club

seated: B. Rutkowski, Secretary; S. Gleisner, President; L. Mizich, V. President.
back row: L. Lang; A. Christianson; C. Stearns; R. Krueger; C. Hall; J. Monroe; D. Spychala; R. Bain; H. Adams, Jr.
left to right: M. Linh; S. Staples; J. Hahs, Secretary-Treasurer; J. Posch; D. Baumgart, V. President; L. Reynolds; R. Fiehweg; Mr. D. Radtke, Advisor.
Political Science Association

Young Republicans

bottom row: J. Robinson; P. Sumnicht. 2nd row: B. Reynolds; P. Anderson; K. Jenista; J. Petruske, Secretary; S. Anderson, President; A. Hofstetter; C. Anderson; L. Uhli. 3rd row: C. Schlies; K. Mathis, Treasurer; N. Tiffany; D. Fox; B. Wegner; R. Writt. 4th row: D. Dunst; R. Prudlo; M. Metcalf; D. Meade.
Ballet

bottom row: J. Tierney; S. Whipp. 2nd row: S. Granger; Mrs. L. Hatch; D. Spychala. 3rd row: C. Klismith; J. Cera.

Modern Dance

seated: K. Przekurat; S. Granger; C. Schuette; L. Hatch; D. Spychala. kneeling: J. Greenweld; L. Gonski; C. Hall; D. Sorenson; Other: G. Ranlow, standing, left to right: S. Whipp; C. Klismith; S. Ulrich; B. Sachse; name unknown; B. Ramlow; name unknown; S. Rogers; F. Hatch; F. Hatch, Jr.; P. Shackton; J. Cera; K. Hoge; J. Caley; L. Leivelt.

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Folk Dancers

1st row: K. Konopacky; S. Whipp; S. Kulovich; P. Morstad; A. Luyman; L. Lanq; L. Mezich; J. Hemphner. 2nd row: M. Linberg; N. Yugo; K. Przekurat; name unknown; C. Hall; name unknown; V. Lawlor; C. Schutte. 3rd row: M. Henline; C. Kilsmith; name unknown; C. Houlihan; S. Granger. 4th row: E. Heil; P. Sumnicht; P. Shaikton; K. Boh; J. Somers; J. Caria; name unknown; J. Tenne; C. Gattou; M. Boetler; K. Yache; J. Liezewski. 5th row: R. Norton; M. Miller; J. Skille; M. Donack; J. Ross; D. Arawl; R. Jirovec; B. Borchert.
lying down: B. Schwengel. 1st row: L. Hoffman, S. Hovel, D. Moon; M. Counsell; D. Hetzel. 2nd row: M. Brodgagen, T. Roska; L. Edwards; D. Evers. 3rd row: R. Shaunfage; J. Sutilff; name unknown; J. Dahlke; L. Hetzel; S. Koester; J. Moyer; W. Krueger; name unknown; D. Hawley; C. Wiechowski; T. Lubner. 4th row: C. Munz; P. DeChent; G. Schneider; B. Bulik; G. Check; K. Ritzenthaler; B. Mein.
Pem Club

Women's Recreation Association

bottom row: M. Miller; D. Howlett; D. Oldham; S. Schneider.  
2nd row: R. Krueger; P. Ritchie; D. Wolf; B. Kuecking; name unknown; B. Lang; B. Ratkowski; name unknown. 3rd row: M. Van Rooy; H. Schreiber; S. Simon; M. Gerzmeleh; M. Bucholz; D. Spuchela; M. Urban; S. Abcahomson; T. Netzer; S. Anderson; K. Lesperonie; P. Bernacki; name unknown; D. Meyer; S. Haltsehild. 4th row: K. Anking; name unknown; B. Kralicek; B. Tennesen; P. Metgzer; S. Dzikoski; J. Janquart; R. Arnold.

seated: M. Bucholz; J. Janquart. standing: P. Metgzer; R. Arnold; K. Pheiffer.
Nu Alpha Tau — Resource Conservation

Soil Conservation Society of America

seated: N. Wozniak, President; B. Miller, V. President; L. Liegel, Secretary; D. Gruber, Treasurer; D. Busch; B. Shaw, Advisor. standing: A. James, P. Baxter, O. Nagel; J. Wagner; T. Muillner; R. Hansen; A. MacMorran; M. Flitter; R. Dauffenbach; E. Leszynski; M. Houlihan; T. Wentland; D. Rufledt; K. Matzdorf; S. Elmer.
Junior Primary Council

seated: J. Rehwinkel; S. Schmaal, President; standing: M. Kedrowski; J. Turner, V. President; J. Wesner; D. Wagner; M. Braun; E. Bailer; S. Boldig; K. Brei; P. Miller, Treasurer; M. Groll; J. Holtz; K. Keding.

Senior Primary Council

seated: S. Anderson; B. Bartelme, Secretary; S. Schmidt; D. Haferman; C. Carcoran; J. Gjertson; P. Gay, row 2; S. Johnson; P. Gramoll; M. Miller, V. President; K. Onan; K. Kickbusch; S. Byington; C. Brooks; J. Spangberg; M. Chmiel; J. Czech; S. Johnson.
Searchers


Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

seated: R. Mikulencak; J. Broeking; C. Anderson; M. Olsen; S. Wade; P. Ritthie; R. Mikulencak; S. Strange. standing: V. Hewuse; J. Breneman, President; J. Washburn; P. Gilbert; K. Smith; B. Pasdee; C. Vette; B. Hunt.
University Christian Movement

seated: K. Hilgendorf; R. VanderWeipt; C. Davis; L. Marsh; Sister M. Elsen, Advisor. standing: K. King, President; J. Billings; Father Hall; N. Noble; Pastor Schneider, Advisor; R. Steffen; Father Sullivan.
ROTC personnel: Lt. Colonel Neil L. O'Keefe; Major Ancil D. Leister; Major John D. Shepard; Captain Spencer V. Carey; Sergeant Major Raymond F. Bishop; Master Sergeant James F. Goree; Sergeant First Class Roy F. Scott; Staff Sergeant David D. Ross.
OLSON, LISA  
Tola, Wis.  
Tola High School  
Primary Course  
Primary Council, Basketball, Hockey;  
Girls' Athletic Association.  
"Peppy yet modest."

PARKER, HARRIET  
Frederick, Wis.  
Frederick High School  
Primary Course  
Primary Council, Hockey, Hiking; Y. W. C. A.  
"Sunshine is bright and so is she."

PARKER, RUTH  
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.  
Wisconsin Rapids High School  
High School Course  
President of Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club;  
Hockey, Forum, Hiking, Oratory.  
"To thine own self be true, and then art  
lovable."

PARKER, HELEN  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
Stevens Point High School  
Primary Course  
Primary Council, Y. W. C. A., Hockey,  
Volley Ball.  
"Ever and always a true friend."

PARKER, SIGRID  
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.  
Sturgeon Bay High School  
Door and Kewaunee County Training School  
State Prerogatives Course  
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.  
"How she studies and recites gives the flunks  
skulls forty frights."

PEISORKE, ELONA  
Unity, Wis.  
Unity High School  
High School Course  
"Smiling all the while."

PETERSON, RUTH  
Rhineland, Wis.  
Rhineland High School  
Two year English Course  
Y. W. C. A. President, Glee Club, Grammar Club, Round Table; Choral Club.  
"To know her is to love her."
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Forestry  
Plattefield

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Wildlife  
Strum

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Home Economics  
Shawano

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BRIAN BIERMIEIER  
Natural Resources  
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Wisconsin Rapids

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They're all that's left you.