

"If you do not think about the future you cannot have one." — John Galsworthy

THE PODIUM



Accomplishments— only a beginning

On of the most refreshing experiences we encounter is when a student walks into our office and asks if HE can help US on the newspaper.

Now and then we can offer a reporter something exciting — meeting celebrities, studying a controversial issue, working on a scoop, but for the most part much of the life of a newspaper is routine work kept lively by the pressure of deadlines.

I'm sure it's not the pay which draws them together and keeps them working, but it is rather a desire for personal accomplishment through service to others.

The staff has set many records this year, among which have been — the first 12-page issue, the widest sports coverage, the largest average paper, the greatest number of issues per year, the first summer edition, the first Extra, the most photos per issue, and the largest advertising assets from both national and local sources. The ideas for several of our feature columns have been adopted by other state universities.

As proud as we are of these accomplishments, they are only a beginning for a newspaper, a "NEW Pointer," which is growing with our university.

liz fish

Age is not real cause

Within the last week the Governor's Committee for Highway Safety recommended that the minimum beer drinking age be raised from 18 to 21 in an attempt to lower the rising highway death toll in Wisconsin. This change, which if approved by the House and Senate, would not go into effect until 1970 and came about because of statistics saying that more persons under 21 involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. I question whether this is the solution to the problem?

In the first place the committee has apparently failed to realize why persons coming from a beer bar tend to become involved in accidents. Since many cities have ordinances forbidding beer bars to operate within the city limits, these bars are established in the country, sometimes a great distance from the city. This means that someone below the age of 21 would have to travel to get to the bars. Milwaukee has a 21-year old minimum drinking age and persons in the 18-21 age bracket have to leave the county to go to a beer bar. Many times this requires driving on a heavily-traveled highway to reach a destination, thus increasing the chances of an accident.

The committee may have good intentions in trying to lower the death rate, but wouldn't it be better to move the beer bars closer to the cities so less traveling would be involved rather than raising the minimum drinking age?

Gene Kemmeter

Podium Policy

The Podium is dedicated to the expression of opinions in the form of editorials and letters to the Editor. Letters may not exceed 300 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters if they exceed 300 words or are judged to be written in poor taste. Opinions expressed will not be altered in any way. All letters must be signed, but names will not be published upon request. Address all letters "Editor."

Are You Kiddin' Me?

... the way the Sig Tau pledges are being worked.
... Miss Nick.
... Wisconsin River carp instead of tuna fish.
... reservations will be needed for Iverson on reading day.
... an emergency system of cans and string has been set up to use during the next telephone blackout.
... the last "Pointer."

The New Pointer



Wisconsin State University

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JOHN M. OGWENO

Foreign student writes goodbye to everyone

Dear Editor,

Stevens Point — the beautiful city in the center of Wisconsin has been my home the last three years. Now that I am about to leave it forever, it is appropriate to glance back over the eventful period I have weathered.

Problems of foreign students are many and varied. Anybody away from home knows what it is to be in a country where everything from food to dance is strange.

I am vividly reminded of my early school days. I recall one day I refused to go to sea with my dad in his profession of fishing. Much against his wishes, I entered a school eight miles from my home. Education clearly provided the best means by which I could hope to escape the sea. I began to pursue living tenaciously. With bare feet, scanty food and clothing, I ventured on the long road to school like Dickens' Oliver Twist.

Kenya's educational system, based on the English model, is more competitive than in the United States. A student's progress is determined by public examinations. Concentration in a particular subject is the greatest difference from the American system. Unfortunately, we still don't have free and compulsory education.

The children of the world are generally the same everywhere. I have met and made friends with many particularly in Campus School. Some had seen African students before, but none had moved close to them. As we grew acquainted, they began to ask me all sorts of questions. They wondered why I had not washed myself since I was born. Some suggested jocularly that since my hair had the texture of wool, I should let it grow into a winter hat. Such jokes often sent us into fits of laughter. Their curiosity, ready smiles, sweet voices and loving natures give them a unique position among the creatures of God. I still think of the two little girls who have repeatedly and solemnly asked me to take home their friendly greetings to the children of Africa. I have assured them I will.

American student's knowledge about other countries, and about Africa, leaves a lot to be desired. Africa, as many Americans see it, is still total mysterious, famed for its strange creatures, natural phenomena and unfrequented areas. I am often asked whether animals roam about the streets. I always answer "What animals? If you mean animals like squirrels, yes, and they do here too." Some students will earnestly tell you Kenya is somewhere in West Africa, if not North.

I wish I could convince my American friends that 20th century Africa is a lot different. Here one can see fashionable cities and find the world's best game reserves. One can find ideal weather with stately green silverbarked jacaranda trees dripping with blue blossoms, tall poinsettia trees, banks of flaming purple, pink and orange, set off by exotically plumed birds. One could drive down a well-paved road and surprise a herd of zebra or startle 20 giraffes swaying their long necks to munch a tasty meal from the little thorny trees.

Kenya exports the finest coffee in the world; tobacco, tea, sisal, dairy and meat products have made Kenya great. Cement manufacture, shoes and furniture are among the industries.

The most moving experience here has been the social life. Contrary to my fears, I have not been involved in any major racial problems and hardly a minor one. Rubbing shoulders with American students has been a stimulating and rewarding experience. I have been privileged to visit Raleigh, N.C.; Washington, D.C.; Williamsburg Va.; New York City; Boston; Cleveland; Chicago and Milwaukee.

Co-editors set goals

Putting out the last "Pointer" is that inevitable mixture of relief and sadness at its being all done for another year. But instead of getting sentimental about "A Point Well Taken" and "Gene's Sport Scene," as co-editors we would like to take a brief moment and look ahead. Our partnership will not be precedent setting. The 1962-63 "Pointer" also featured co-editors. According to that year's "Pointer" advisor, Miss Bertha Glennon, it was an excellent paper. We hope ours will be too.

We took a co-editorship not to divide the work or the responsibility but to do that much better of a job. We hope we can turn out a good-looking paper with a strong editorial policy. Of course, we still need help. If any of you are thinking of taking the plunge into extra-curricular activities please think about the "Pointer" staff. We will feature a summer school issue late in June so if you will be around it might be a good chance to find out what goes on in this madhouse. In any case, come up in the fall.

Then we can start exploring some of the issues we feel will need commenting on. For example, the health service, student evaluation of teachers, fraternity pledging, a pass-fail system of grading, the experimental college, housing policy, the value of required courses, 21 year-old beer drinking, the opening-up of faculty meetings, and many more.

We also plan on keeping a close eye on the Student Senate (a lot of promises need to be kept), the UCB (such fine programs as the Forum for Dissension must be continued), the administration, and, of course, the Homecoming Queen candidates.

Bill McMillen
Gene Kemmeter

As I prepare to go home next month, I look forward to returning to the United States in the fall for graduate work in African studies at Howard University, Washington, D. C. Eventually I will return home and take an appointment with the government.

In conclusion I would like to repeat a poem that constitutes my wish for you:

"May the road rise up to meet you
May the wind always be at your back
May the sun shine warm upon your fields
And until we meet again
May God hold you in the hollow of his hands,"

JOHN MIYENGI OGWENO
Student from Kenya, East Africa

Editorial reply: college students are full citizens

Editor:

I am writing this in reply to the Editorial on Housing Rights that was printed in last week's Pointer. Mr. Kemmeter seemed to start out on the right track, but by his closing he had retreated to the bastion of administration policy. He said, in effect, that a person's rights are intact only so long as he properly hides his violations of rules (laws?), regardless of the way they are enforced. This is in direct conflict with U.S. Supreme court opinions that allow even direct confessions of guilty persons to be thrown out if their rights were violated in obtaining the confessions. There is no difference here at WSU. The issue at stake is whether college students are full citizens or sub-citizens coming under the jurisdiction of some official, in this case one Mr. Leagren, who, by virtue of his position, may transcend normal civil rights to punish offenders of administration rules.

Illegal searching of student quarters is not the only area where this official has tried to usurp student rights. On at least one occasion this spring he called police to ask them to instruct beer bars not to sell carry outs to students who might take them to the park. Since when has it been school policy to deny the right of a 21 year old student to drink a beer in the park? Not one instructor that I have talked to has heard of such a rule.

Since this is my last semester in this school, I will not be able to follow this up in the fall, but I urge all who are interested to do so. Perhaps the American Civil Liberties Union or some other similar organization could be enlisted in the upholding of student's civil rights. I don't think that college students, any more than any other minority group, should be second class citizens.

GERALD E. FINCH

Interested in old "New Pointers"? There are about a thousand back issues of various Pointers in the Pointer Office free for the taking. Stop up and grab some if you are interested.

Illness and dispensary hours "must coincide"

Dear Editor,

Would you please time your illness to coincide with the operating hours of the campus dispensary?

It may sound silly and ridiculous but that's exactly what we must do in order to get the prompt attention we need when we become ill on campus.

The University provides health service for students including the services of two nurses and one part-time physician.

Supposedly, the student is entitled to health service at the dispensary from the physician who is also supposedly there between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Experience has shown me these hours are not entirely reliable. To comfort your touch of appendectomy or your shattered right leg, you will be embalmed, I mean enthralled, to know that two very qualified nurses who know one hundred and one different and unique uses of aspirin and a glass of water are on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

There are no infirmary services available. However, St. Michael's Hospital is a mere two blocks from the Student Health Center, so why not hobble on over and apply for admission. They'll let you know within a week or two, when your condition has "matured," whether they can accept you, for you see, after hours treatment may not be secured unless you're an emergency case.

My proposal is to contact your local legislator with an appeal to introduce to the state legislature the allocation of funds for the employment of at least one highly qualified and skilled physician available for whatever medical attention is deemed necessary on our campus. Part of the problem lies in the fact that no physician wants to give up a high-paying private practice for the amount of money the University can presently offer him. However, if the state legislature would allocate funds for a respectable salary, I believe we could have the medical attention necessary on campus. I am urging you to act promptly, for your health and the health of your fellow students is a serious concern. It is utterly ridiculous to have inadequate health treatment for five or six thousand students. Needless pain and money spent may be avoided.

In the meantime, remember to take an aspirin, drink plenty of water, and if you have a couple extra hours to stand in line to catch your present part-time physician, see your doctor — would you believe regularly?

Jim Zahn

Hero Of Week

The boy who went on a biology field trip to get his advisor's signature for registration.

Heroine of Week

The girls who took advantage of the Sig Tau Door openers to walk through the doors 15 times.

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by BILL McMILLEN and BOB FIEHWEG

QUESTION: As a graduating senior, what are some of your reflections on the last four years?



"a rather depressing experience"

Bill Beversdorf, 21, senior, 132 Smith Hall, from Birnamwood, majoring in math.

When asked to reflect upon my four years of college, I find it somewhat difficult to respond. I suppose I could start out by saying that these have been the most wonderful years of my life — but there's no sense in lying about it. Although I have enjoyed the majority of my four years at WSU, I must confess that I find college to be a rather depressing experience. My reason for calling it a depressing experience is not because of the twenty-page lab report, the research paper, or the novel due the following day, rather because of the fact that during these four years of so-called diligent effort, along with increasing my knowledge, I seem also to be increasing my ignorance. What I mean by this is — the more one learns, the more he finds there is to learn. In this respect, college seems a regressive rather than a progressive experience. Rather depressing — isn't it?

"now things have changed"

Susan Melchert, 22, senior, 2225 Main St., from Two Rivers, majoring in home economics education.

It's really hard to believe all the changes that have taken place on this campus since I was a freshman four years ago. When I first came to WSC, I made my home in Steiner Hall. There was one cafeteria, which was in the Union and students spent much of their time downstairs in the Snack Bar drinking cokes, playing pool, or looking at things in the Kennel. The College Book Store was a cubby hole in the tunnel where no more than five customers would fit at a time.

The Science Building was brand new and the Phy. Ed. Building was the farthest anyone had to walk to class. The north campus was empty except for two dorms: Hyer, which was for girls, and Pray-Sims.

Now things have changed. Where there used to be empty fields, now there are buildings; where there used to be homes, now there are vacant lots and foot-paths.

It is inevitable that the campus will continue to grow. I hope the students will remain as friendly as they have been these past four years.



"four wonderful years here at Point"

Rich Harris, 21, senior, 124 Hyer Hall, from Superior, majoring in history.

There are so many persons that I feel gratitude to for a very worthwhile undergraduate experience, that I could not begin to list them all by name. In a more general enumeration I owe thanks to:

The Faculty. I feel that I have had a greater percentage of good and excellent teachers than one could reasonably expect in four years. Some of my best hours were spent in discussion with professors in the hallways, in their offices, and over a cup of coffee.

The Administration. In four years I have written and said many things critical of the administration. In fact, I still hold to my point that there are some who do not concern themselves nearly enough with students (please, Dr. _____, say hello to a student someday and shock hell out of him), but for the most part they are willing and eager to enter into a dialogue with students. Great studies have been made, especially in the student affairs area to make the student feel, that he too, is part of WSU.

The Library Staff. In four years here I have never had a question go unanswered for any problem I may have had concerning the resources of the Library.

The Community. There is a tendency among students to make light of the surrounding community, to my mind this is one of the warmest and friendliest college towns one could ask for. This also applies to those dens of iniquity known as the bars. Bars can be an aid or hinderance to one's college experience, in my case they were an aid, for relaxation, as well as a place for meeting and learning from other students. (Incidentally Rudy, I should have a beer coming after four years.)

So to these people and institutions I say thank-you. I only hope I can make good use of what you have given me.



"it went by so fast"

Cindy Van der Ohe, 21, senior, 2221 Sims Ave., from Tomah, majoring in history and political science.

The biggest regret I have is that it went by so fast. I didn't realize how fast until recently when graduation was looming. I know I wasted many opportunities because I didn't appreciate where I was.

Right now I'm impatiently awaiting graduation, but I will miss the freedom and carefree attitude of being a college student, and, of course, one mustn't forget the fun. Also all the new classes and fields that are being opened in history make me think I started too early and I almost wish I had more time to fit them in.



"my education has really just begun"

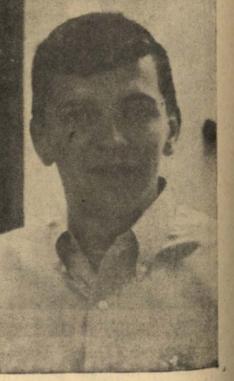
Sue Langton, senior, 2148 Dixon St., Stevens Point, majoring in primary education.

I am sure the most important thing I have learned in the last four years is that my education has really just begun. Graduating seniors are supposed to feel they have the "world by the tail." However, after four years of college life, I feel well-prepared and self-confident to go out into this world, but with a certain of humbleness. The longer I remained in college, the more I realized how much more I had to learn, not only academically, but also about living in this society.

The 127 credits I have completed here at WSU have prepared me for the profession of teaching, and I am looking forward to my first class. This has only given me a glimpse, unfortunately, of the work ahead of me before I can truly call myself an educated person.

Those 127 credits comprise only about half of what I have learned at WSU. Every student, teacher, and administrator I have associated with has left some type of impression on me. Extra-curricular "credits" are just as important.

As soon as I can wipe away a few tears, I want to assure all the Pointers that graduation is not the end — it is just the beginning.

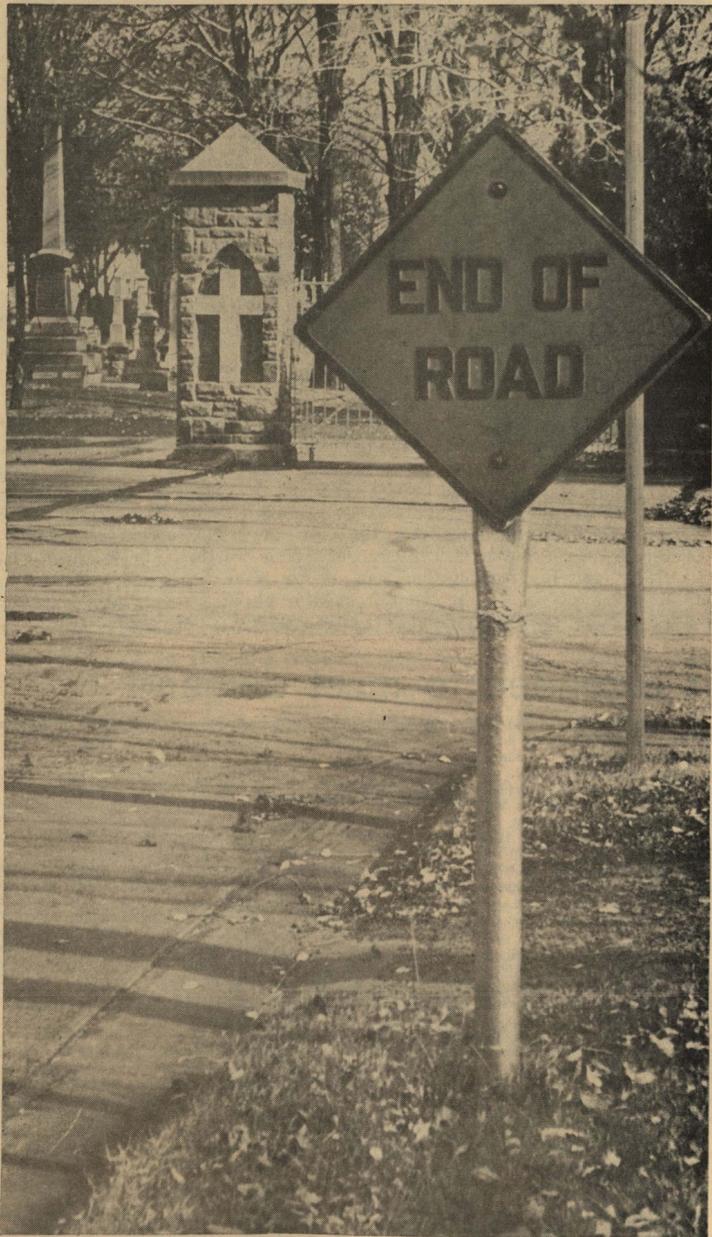


"we can . . . feel fulfilled"

Richard C. Wesell, senior, 408 Sims Hall from West Allis, Wis.

There is only one concept that has remained throughout my college years, having been continually reinforced by professors comments on exams and papers; I realize I do not know very much. Seriously it is continually amazing to view all the interesting topics while roaming the library shelves, or scanning a class catalog. But if the time we have is effectively used within our major interest, we can end the day feeling fulfilled.





(Dann Perkins Photo)

Student senate hears Iris editors' consideration to drop senior photos

"The idea behind the Iris, is that it serves as a memory book, of the past year's activities."

"I hope senior pictures will eventually be cut out," said Iris Editor Tom Kujawski as he spoke before the Thursday night session of the WSU-Student Senate.

The editor and several members of his staff appeared to speak against a Student Senate resolution recommending underclassmen photographs be included in next year's Iris.

Tom pointed out that students don't care about their pictures being in the year book. He noted that last year less than 50 per cent of the underclassmen appeared to have their photographs taken, and this year only 47 per cent of the seniors made the effort to have their photographs taken. He noted that its true value is not fully realized until ten years from now, he said. "Few people, look at the yearbook in the first year." The Iris' value increases with age.

The Iris editor then requested that a letter from Mr. Dan Houlihan, advisor to the Iris, be read.

In his letter, Mr. Houlihan favored no undergraduate pictures in the yearbook. He cited the fact that an increasing large number of universities are discontinuing underclassmen photographs. He stated that if the Student Senate passed this resolution it would be an encroachment of the freedom of the press.

Diana Goff, next year's Iris editor, spoke up saying that she hadn't even begun to plan next year's Iris, but she would welcome any suggestions. She mentioned that she was "considering cutting out next year's senior pictures."

Student Senate heard a report from Bill Volm, United Council representative, on the United Council meeting held May 5 and 6 at River Falls. He informed the Senate that the fall meeting of the United Council will be held in Stevens Point on November 17 and 18 next semester.

Resolutions acted upon last Thursday night included SS34, a resolution calling for the foreign students to join Student Senate committees and run for Student Senate offices was tabled.

SS35, a bill regulating the se-

lection of various members for Senate committees and Senatorial secretaries and aids, was passed.

SS36, a resolution asking for the establishment of a fifty place motorcycle parking lot in the northeast corner of the Phyllo parking lot, and asking for the use of unused spaces of the faculty and staff parking lots, was passed.

SS37 a resolution to allow the respective Residence Hall Councils to establish a maximum of four open houses a month was passed.

SS38 a bill to allow the student body president to serve on the University Foundation as the student's representative

was passed.

A move was made to reconsider bill SS-30 which called for a minimum grade point of 2.25 for any University-recognized organization's president. After a lengthy and spirited debate the motion was voted upon.

It lacked the necessary two-thirds majority to be reconsidered and was turned down, until next week.

An important piece of new business introduced at the meeting was a resolution calling for a committee to look into the rules that govern students who live in off-campus housing.

The meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m.

Regents begin Presidential selections

The Board of Regent's special selection committee for the two vacant presidencies in the state university system started their process of elimination of over 100 applicants Thursday, May 18. The committee met with faculty advisory committees from Stevens Point and Whitewater Thursday to set-up guidelines for choosing the new presidents of these two schools.

Regent Mary Williams of Stevens Point, a member of the committee, commented on the

competition around the country for administrators, she called it "part of the general problem in recruiting faculty." There are between 250-300 top posts that need filling from coast to coast. The committee's secretary, Jim Dan Hill, special assistant to the director of the State University system, noted "It's surprising we have as long a list as we do."

Some interviewing of candidates will be held on Thursday with other interview schedules set for later dates. The Whitewater post which will be vacant July 1 will probably be the first filled.

The recent retirement of River Fall's president, Eugene H. Kleinpell, has created another vacancy. It has not been decided whether this selection committee will also fill this vacancy.

Death notices

Fred J. Schmeckle

Mr. Fred Schmeckle, the creator of WSU-SP's conservation department, died Friday night at the age of 74. Mr. Schmeckle had lived in Eagle River since his retirement in 1959. He died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield.

Mr. Schmeckle, a native of Eustis, Neb., came to Point in 1923 after serving overseas in World War I and earning his master's degree at the University of Minnesota. He was instrumental in establishing a conservation program at Point which, in 1945, became the first conservation major in the United States.

A new residence hall on north campus has been named for Mr. Schmeckle. It will open next year.

Anthon Govinski

Services were held at St. Peter's Church for Anton Govinski 42, Hyer Hall custodian, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack on Saturday, May 13, at his home in Stevens Point.

Govinski, who is survived by a wife and three children has been employed at Hyer Hall for the last two years. A navy, veteran, he was stationed for some time in Hawaii.

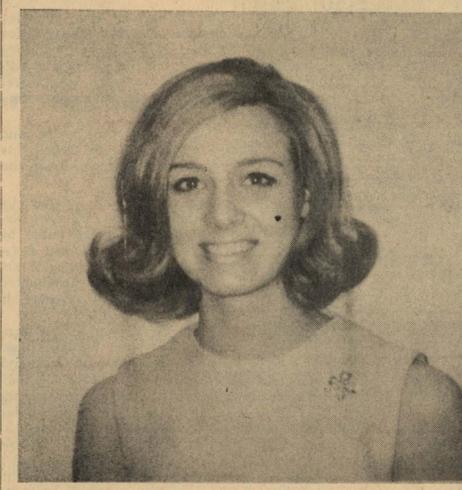
The funeral was handled by Dzikowski Funeral Home.

Soil judging team places

Mike Mitchell, Kaukauna, a senior in soil science in the Department of Natural Resources, received a high individual score for the WSU-Stevens Point soil judging team in a recent meet at WSU-Platteville.

The WSU-Stevens Point team placed third in the competition which also included teams representing the other state universities and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Other team members included John Higgins, Jefferson; Jerry Genson, Spooner; Nick Pearson, Rockford, Ill., and William Wilfert, Two Rivers; accompanied by Paul Baxter, assistant professor of the Department of Natural Resources.



NANCY CALLAHAN
Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart

Nancy Callahan chosen as TKE sweetheart

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity chose Miss Nancy Callahan as their Sweetheart of 1967-68 on Wednesday evening, May 10.

Nancy is a second semester sophomore from Elmhurst, Ill., majoring in business education. Within the past two years, she has been a member of Phi Beta Lambda (Honorary Business Fraternity), WRA, Hall Council Activities Committee, UCB Social Committee, and also a varsity cheerleader.

During her spare time, Nancy enjoys swimming, golfing, reading, and meeting new people. Her summer plans include summer school and a trip to Expo '67, Montreal.

Miss Callahan announced that she was very proud and flattered at being chosen Teke Sweetheart. "It is an honor," she said, "which I will cherish always."

Reports from directors of student financial aid show that nearly eight million dollars in assistance has been arranged for the students, according to Robert W. Winter, Jr., WSU system assistant director for business and finance.

Miss Shumway to direct workshop

A Writer's Workshop will be held on campus this summer from June 20 to July 7. Miss Mary Shumway, WSU English department and author of the prizewinning poem "Song of the Archer," will direct the workshop.

Miss Shumway commented that the structure of the program is still pretty tentative and "may take-off in any direction." Basically it will feature small discussion groups ranging a wide variety of subjects.

The course, entitled English 183, will be opened to upperclassmen attending summer school.

Volunteers for tuna drop

Dear Editor,
In this last Pointer of the school year, we wish to remind you that human beings are slaughtering one another in that "far-away" land of Vietnam. Isn't that just ducky? The people we call our enemy are destroying life just as surely as we are. The process is mutual.

Shouldn't we all instead be fighting death? Rather than destruction, our common goal should be construction. Yet what do we hear? We hear people preparing us for a long, long war. The name of the game? "War of Attrition." (Who can butcher the most?) What madness!!

(Somewhere along the line, the emphasis has been switched. Human beings just don't seem to be too interested in helping one another through life. In other words, they do not work very hard at living peacefully, that's for sure. But just look at how people organize for war — it's fantastic!

We must refuse to participate in such a game. We are now powerful enough to do so.

Senator Hartke, in the "Saturday Evening Post," Apr. 22, 1967 said that the annual Vietnam cost of \$30 billion is a "sum large enough to make every South Vietnamese fabulously rich with an outright grant of \$2000 per capita."

Now, we are not against bombing; we just question "what with?." Why don't we initiate a new game, one that is worth playing? Don't you believe that if the U.S. really wanted a solution to the Vietnam war, short of killing people, it could come up with one? We do. For we believe that man is different from the animals. For what its worth: man can think!

By the way, the best argument we have heard so far against dropping tuna fish is that of Senator Gaylord Nelson: "we will never do it." Perhaps he is right.

In the meantime, please reflect upon the 3000 pounds of bombs we are dropping every

minute 24 hours a day on the land of Vietnam.

And always remember that if you load a B-52 with tuna, we will volunteer to be the first to fly it anywhere, under any fire.

TUNA FISH FOR VIETNAM

WSU graduate completes OTS

David R. Faux, 1966 graduate of WSU-SP has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Faux, from Pekin, Ill., received his B.S. degree in biology at Stevens Point.

He was selected for OTS through competitive examination and will now be assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., for training as a weapons controller.

New singing opportunities offered next fall

Beginning with the first semester 1967-68 the department of music will offer these opportunities to persons interested in singing:

An Oratorio Choir, with emphasis on preparing and presenting large major choral works will be offered on Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Membership is open to everyone — students, faculty and community members.

The Oratorio Choir is listed in the registration time table as section 2 of Music 4K-Choir. One hour semester credit is available if desired.

For further information contact Kenyard E. Smith, Room 323, Main, or telephone extension 217.

PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

I am glad this poster has attracted your attention. It gives me the opportunity to introduce you to an organization that has several work programs that are perfectly suited to the ambitious college student.

Most of our top management personnel have come to our company by working for us on a part time basis while attending college. (Your major has little influence on our decision to hire you.) Today, we have active people on the following campuses in your area: Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; The University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska; MacCalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota and the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, just to mention a few.

Listed below are three of the most popular work programs we have for financing your education with our firm. Select the one that seems to fit your needs best, and follow the instructions below.

WORK PROGRAMS

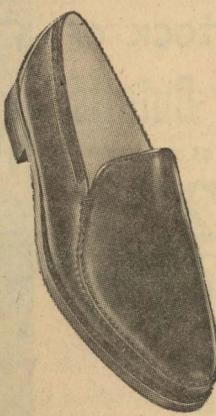
- \$30.00 per week guarantee during training program (up to four school years). You are required to work 10 to 15 hours per week, except during final exams.
- Earnings open. Plus, we pay your college tuition and books up to \$150.00 per quarter, or \$225.00 per semester.
- Guarantee summer income, \$1,500.00 for ten (10) weeks of on the job training for some of the top paying business, personnel or sales management positions.

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QUAKER CARL P. ZIETLOW discussed his recent trip to North Vietnam with an audience in the University Center, Wednesday, May 17.

Quaker says U.S. is threat to VN peace

By Mike Dominowski
 "We recognize the U.S. Government as currently the largest single threat to independence and peace for the Vietnamese people, north and south." This is a statement made by nine American citizens to officials of the government of North Vietnam.

The Americans were the crew of the sailing yacht Phoenix. They represented a Quaker Action Group from Philadelphia. The Phoenix carried \$10,000 worth of medical supplies to North Vietnam.

The group spent a total of eight days in the Hanoi-Haiphong area. They visited theaters, museums, and walked around the cities talking to citizens and officials.

Carl P. Zietlow, advance negotiator for this religious non-violent actions project, spoke at WSU-SP on Wednesday, May 17.

Zietlow, a bearded pacifist from Chicago considers himself to be "a kind of a patriot." He says that he is "attempting to muster resources to influence

U.S. carries the initiative and direct responsibility for the continuations of the war, and that, despite the war, there is a reservoir of good will among the people of Vietnam for the people and ideals of America."

"The bombing of North Vietnam must stop unconditionally before negotiations can begin. The National Liberation Front (NLF) must also be recognized," Zietlow said. He asserted that the bombing of the north, recognition of the NLF, and the American troop commitment to South Vietnam are not negotiable points.

He said that he favored a unilateral withdrawal by the U.S. and he suggested that we take with us anyone who did not want to stay in South Vietnam when we leave. "Bring them all over here and set them up with farms," Zietlow said. For \$100,000 each we could save their lives he declared and he pointed out that this amount would be approximately "one-third of what it now costs us to take a life."

For their actions, the group's passports were revoked and they are presently being threatened with legal action by the Federal Government under the "Trading With The Enemy Act." Zietlow has indicated that he will appeal the passport revocation.

Alpha Mu Sigma elects officers

On Thursday, May 11, Alpha Mu Sigma elected a new board of officers who are: Rosemary Wesley, president; Leo Kostecki, vice president; and Patrick Maney, secretary-treasurer.

Future plans were discussed for medical films and possible field trips to the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Peace Corps searches for volunteers to Samoa

The Peace Corps has begun an urgent nationwide campus recruiting drive to find 300 Volunteers to serve in health, education and agriculture programs in the Polynesian nation of Western Samoa, with a likely need for up to 1,000 more Volunteers to meet anticipated requests from other Pacific territories.

Modeled on a similar program in neighboring Micronesia — for which 2,500 collegians volunteered last spring — the Western Samoa project requires Volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds to conduct a health campaign to control parasites and diseases which afflict most of the islands' people.

The program also includes Volunteer English teachers for Samoan elementary and intermediate schools and some Volunteers to work in agricultural extension and with marketing cooperatives.

Training for the health and agriculture projects begins this summer and in the fall for the teachers.

Applications and further information on the Western Samoa program are available by writing immediately to: Polynesia Desk, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. Completed applications should be sent to the same address.

In its sixth year of independence, Western Samoa faces serious development problems compounded by one of the fastest-growing populations in the world. Its 134,000 people, living on the two largest of nine islands, are expected to double in 20 years.

Samoan officials have had little trouble in assigning priority to concerns of health and edu-

cation. Parasites sap an estimated 90 per cent of the people of their energy to work and their resistance to more serious maladies such as tuberculosis, leprosy and yaws.

As health "auxiliaries," Volunteers will staff a government health program that is to survey health needs on the islands of Savai'i and Upolu, activate disease and environmental health control projects such as village water supplies, water-seal latrines and clinics, and improve health practices.

The teachers, who will train in the fall and arrive in Samoa in early 1968 for the beginning of the school year, will instruct both students and Samoan teachers in English, which is the language of instruction in the middle and upper grades. They will also aid the health campaign by teaching health and hygiene in school and in the villages.

If the example set so far by Volunteers in Micronesia is an indication, Volunteers in Western Samoa will be drawn closely into Polynesian village life and find that their assigned jobs are but one facet of their presence in the community.

The Peace Corps' new operation in the United States' own Trust Territory in Micronesia will receive another 200 Volunteers later this year in addition to the 450 already working among the 97 inhabited islands in education, health, community development, public administration, law and engineering.

Other new Peace Corps country programs entering training this summer and fall are The Gambia, Upper Volta and Lesotho in Africa, and Ceylon, the first nation to re-invite the Peace Corps after an earlier program had been discontinued.



UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD MEMBERS FOR 1967-68 are: (front row, left to right) Mary Riedl, Social Chairman; Sandy Vaessen, Personnel Chairman; Dee Elbe, Publicity Chairman; Sandy Rykoff, Cultural Chairman; (second row) Dan Gleissner, Public Relations Chairman; Bill Cooper, Special Events Chairman; Tom Schleier, Games Chairman; Ron Hietpas, House Chairman; Larry Krueger, Homecoming Chairman.

Federal employment examination is extended to meet demand

Due to the heavy demand for FSEE eligibles to fill a large number of vacancies in Federal agencies, the FSEE will not close on May 17, as was formerly advertised. Applications will be accepted until August 10, 1967. Apply by July 12 to take the test on Aug. 12 and by Aug. 10 to take the test on Sept. 16. All June graduates who have not yet taken the test are urged to apply for the June test date.

Federal agencies in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin are seeking successful FSEE competitors to fill vacancies in a wide variety of career fields. Don't miss the opportunity to gain consideration for these positions by applying too late. Here is a list of some of the positions which will be filled in 1967:

- Revenue Officer
- Claims Representatives
- Computer Programmers
- Personnel Specialists
- Personnel Specialists
- Statisticians
- Contract and Procurement Specialists
- Appraisers
- Management Analysts
- Wage and Hour Investigators
- Budget Analysts
- Administrative Assistant
- Supply Specialists

OFFICE MANAGEMENT
 The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company has the following news release: Capable single man with college or comparable business background, prepared to assume office management responsibilities with nationally-known life insurance company. No selling; however, sales experience would prove helpful. Must be willing to travel during training period and be ready to relocate upon placement. Good starting salary, all employee benefits. Send resume to: Mr. Theo. M. Holmes, Office Manager, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, 7516 W. Burleigh Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53210 445-7272.

Programmers Trainee — The Parker Pen Company has the following two job openings:

1. Permanent opening for systems analyst — college graduate who has had training or experience in quantitative business analysis, office procedures, operations analysis, industrial engineering, manufacturing, quantitative methods for decision-making, or marketing; salary is open applicant should possess a high degree of skill

in communicating with all levels of personnel; basic problem solving ability and experience in systems and procedures would be highly desirable.

2. Summer opportunity for computer programmer trainee — assist in the development of computer programs for a wide range of commercial applications; specific assignments will include: flowcharting, coding, testing, and debugging computer programs; provide assistance in systems analysis and planning for new computer applications; requirements are some experience with COBOL, IBM 1401 Autocoder or IBM 360 RPG, and good problem-solving ability; training or experience in systems and procedures highly desirable; salary is open.

For both of these positions, contact Mr. L. R. Karraker, Personnel Manager, The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. 53545.

Summer Fellowship Program With Employers Insurance of Wausau

Employers Insurance of Wausau has one or two positions available in their summer fellowship program in their actuarial department. The summer job offers the candidate an excellent opportunity to learn about the operations of an all lines actuarial department. The actuarial candidates spend a week or two in the company's general fellowship training program, and after that they work directly in the actuarial department. During this time they are given the opportunity to learn work on many varied and interesting projects.

The requirements for the actuarial fellowship candidates are as follows: (1) Candidate must have completed at least his junior year and should be planning to enter the actuarial profession. (2) His grade point average, distribution of courses, and grades of mathematics courses must be such that they would qualify him to meet the standards of full-time employment in the actuarial field after completion of his college program.

Application forms are available in their folder in the Placement Office or may be obtained from Calvin C. Chamberlain, Director of Employment, Em-

ployers Insurance of Wausau, Wausau, Wis. 54401.

Scientific Sales Trainee
 Matheson Scientific, Inc. is seeking several sales trainees, 22-25 years of age, with a college degree, science major, or equivalent laboratory background. Their training program will equip applicants for a sales career with their company which is challenging and highly rewarding. There is an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Contact Cecil Hassig, Matheson Scientific, Inc. 1850 Greenleaf Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Ill. phone 921-1040.

Representative Position

Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland are in need of a young man, preferably a college graduate, as a special representative. This position involves travel, calling on insurance agents, bankers, and contractors.

This business is primarily in fidelity and surety with a small writing in the insurance lines. The territory that their office covers is all of the State of Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The individual would work out of the Milwaukee office and, therefore, would have to maintain residence in the Milwaukee area. All travels are completely reimbursed by expense account, and a company car is provided. If interested in such a position, write to Mr. J. W. Schmich, Manager, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, 1534-1548 Bankers Building, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

Assistant Director For Community Action Program

The Wood County Community Action Organization, Inc., is in the process of looking for an assistant director for their program. The duties are so varied that no rigid criteria is set up for the positions. However, they would like a capable person with administrative ability, who is sympathetic to the needs of the poor and who enjoys working with people. There are no age limits but at least a high school degree is required. The salary is open. If interested in such a position, contact Margos Stone, Director, Wood County Community Action Organization, Inc., Community Building, Box 126, Pittsville, Wis. 54466.

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Sing and Dance and cry — for your dead, as well as for your living.

Atomic; Hydrogen; Nuclear; We marvel at the wonders of science. . . . and the hypocrisy of a Francis Scott Key tune.

Tomorrow, it will end, and I'll stop watching the ground when I walk. I'll look at you and at all others and maybe I'll even smile. But, That's tomorrow and Now it's still Today.

"America, America, God shed his grace on thee" What the hell did you do with it?

Russ Baumgartner

Precipice hanging

your music moves dances on peaks of crescendos; you filing my body to vibration (not singing reed string tense expecting)

there is peril in your eyes and mouth sending:

catcall whining waits on memory to sway a dance familiar; (torrent! turn off your sun I'm seething)

music like whitewash dripping off cellar walls consuming the floor.

BARBARA STRELKE

Faceless war

The battlefield is quiet now, The blood that ran now dry; Fragments of buildings remain. Among torn lives and cities, There are but remnants; Of life, laughter and love. Side by side they fought, Bravely without complaint; Freeing ourselves and others, From the advancing enemy. Now one walks alone, His companion, but a boy, gone. Who he was is not important, He was but a nameless face; Among many others like himself. His race, religion and background, Mean virtually nothing; But he cared and he died.

SANDRA STONE



HATS, SCARVES, books, cards, jewelry, jackets, shoes, gloves, and mittens and mittens are some of the items who have lost their owners. Students interested in recovering lost items may inquire at the Lost and Found, University Center Information Desk.

UW medical school offers course in cancer

The University of Wisconsin Medical School's department of preventive medicine is now accepting applications for its 1967-68 course in the cytology of cancer.

The 12-month course, to begin next Sept. 11, concentrates on the diagnosis of cancer through analysis of human cellular material. Successful applicants will receive U.S. Public Health Service traineeships which carry stipends of \$225 per month during the duration of the course.

The course, approved by both the College of American Pathologists and the Board of Schools of Medical Technologists, is divided into two six-month sessions. The first portion includes formal laboratory instruction, with lectures, conferences and training in the microscope. The second session comprises a supervised screening period, during which trainees work under the direction of experienced cytotechnologists.

Applicants must have completed at least two years of college and must have at least

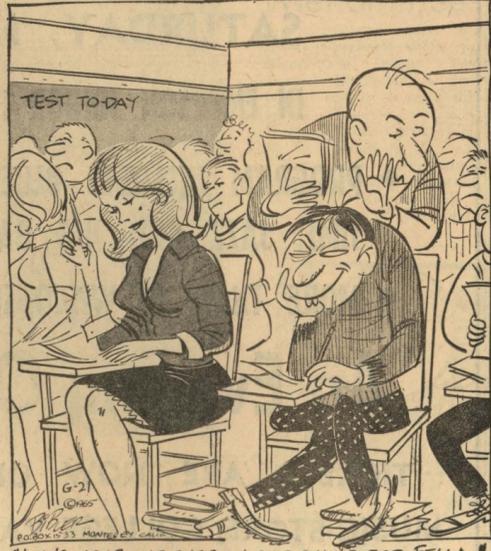
12 credits in biology. A transcript of college grades must be submitted with each application.

Upon completion of the course, students receive a certificate of training and are eligible to take the certification examinations of the Registry of Medical Technologists.

Requests for application forms and additional information may be directed to Dr. S.L. Inborn, Director, School of Cytotechnology, Department of Preventive Medicine, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 53706.

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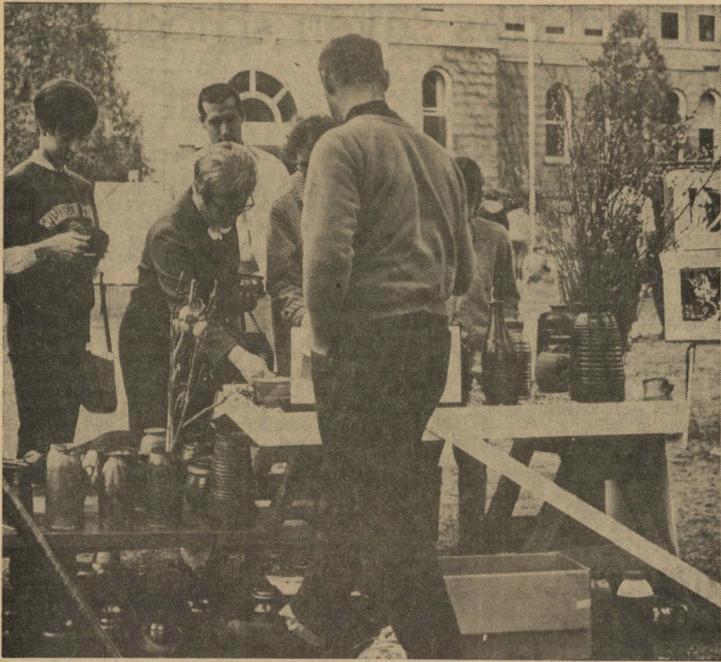
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PEOPLE EXAMINE THE ART OBJECTS which were displayed on the lawn of Old Main for the Art Exhibit held Saturday, and Sunday, May 13 and 14.

Old Main lawn ablaze with color in central Wisconsin art festival

By L. F. Saucier
On Saturday and Sunday, May 13-14, the Student Art League at WSU-Stevens Point, held the first Annual Central Wisconsin Fine Arts Festival on the front lawn of Old Main. The show was organized through the combined efforts of the league's president, Mr. Jerome L. Shoemaker, Wittenberg, and the chairman, Mr. Dean C. Dablow, Stevens Point. All residents of central Wisconsin were invited to exhibit their work, at the festival. About seventy artists responded. Many media were on view embodied in sculpture, paintings, and ceramics and various other crafts. On Sunday, the University Brass Choir performed for

the spectators and artists. In the professional, two-dimensional division, first prize was won by Mr. Ron Stokes and second prize was won by Sudad Baban. Third prize was won by Gary Hagen; George Fox and John Kranik won honorable mention. In the professional, three-dimensional division, Richard Herr won first prize and Richard Richardson won second prize. Andrew Kazkewicz placed third; and Jerry Cutler and Hope Dexter won honorable mention. In the non-professional, two-dimensional division, Dean Dablow earned first prize and Alvin Hirsch second. Diane Sherman won third prize; Helen Wozniak and Carolyn Crossley,

honorable mention. In the non-professional, three-dimensional division, first prize was won by Jane Moeller and second prize by Dean Dablow. Molly Christianson placed third; and John Wohlt and Diane Sherman received honorable mention. Dean Dablow won the Sentry Insurance purchase award of \$100 for his oil painting, "Contention." The University \$150 purchase award was earned by Pat Bowers for an oil painting, "A Patch Of Blue." The \$50 Citizens National Bank purchase award was won by Mary Noble Fick for her watercolor, "Simon's Home." Jo Ann Wangen earned the \$25 Sax Crafts gift certificate for her ceramic piece, "Sculptured Pot."

Faculty time polled at universities

The average faculty member at a public university in Wisconsin spends more than 54 hours a week at work, a new study shows.

At the request of the Wisconsin legislature, the state's coordinating committee for higher education polled 9,910 faculty members in the University of Wisconsin system and the state university system. Their report was presented to the legislature's joint finance committee last week.

The results showed only the hours worked for which the faculty members were paid by the universities. Any outside activities of the professors would be in addition to the hours tabulated in the report.

It showed that the typical faculty member works 54.14 hours during an average week. Of this, 23.99 hours are spent on instruction; more than 7 hours on administrative activities; 18 hours on research; and 5 hours in public service activities.

The typical faculty member who spends the majority of his time on instruction uses it this way:

12 hours a week in group instruction;

21 hours in preparation for class, grading papers, and similar tasks;

4.5 hours in conference with students enrolled in his courses

1.5 hours in counseling students;

8.5 hours in research; and 4 hours in other work.

The report noted that the type of institution affects how the faculty members use their time, but it does not affect the total time worked.

On the state university campuses, by contrast, over 75 per cent of the faculty members spend more than half their time on instruction, while only 1 per cent devote more than half their time to research.

Full professors put in the longest work week, 57.6 hours.

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Kaleidoscope

Snowed

Angels generating earthily, settling gently and vainly on the four-poster.

Flaky life mingled, between the white draped around us.

Snow lays pressed, evenly and soft upon the bough.

Splendid, scenically private, brief beauty blanketed in warmth.

Flurries pounding eastward with hope of growth, come spring.

Slightly . . . slightly tapering, lightly done and soon is off

Storm realities lost, while future memories begin to frost.

KURT ERIC PLACHETTA

Strawberries

we grab tailrays of sun fly air fall with laughs on sandy ground warm and young together we seek ripe strawberries

our bodies wet from swim rain on berry plants careen between them and stoop to pick

a boy mashes a handful of berries into his mouth dives to wash his face in the stream up a rippling body floats to tan

our hands are as bushel baskets loaded with a year's food berry bursting to a nail's touch tart to the mouth its bite leaving juiceless hurrahs

we tread rashly under sun barefeet bouncing off spines sandpickers ouching our way to bathe

i kick to the bottom see hills of red rocks growing ballooning in the water to ripeness

BARBARA STRELKE

Former student announces release of 'New Dimensions'

Paul V. Beyerl, former student at WSU-SP, has announced the release of "New Dimensions" is a hard-cover book that contains the top materials selected from the United States.

Over one hundred poets are represented, including Yevgeni Yevtushenko, the Russian poet whom critics lauded on his American tour last winter. Beyerl's poems included are: "Nobody Knows," "Daydreams, and "Togetherness." Beyerl was a full-time student here until August 9, 1966. During this time several of his poems appeared in campus publications. At present, he is director of music and an instructor of English at Pacelli High School, Stevens Point, and plans to return to WSU-SP soon to complete his degree. (A limited number of books are available by sending five dollars to Paul V. Beyerl, 1245 Main St., Stevens Point. The retail value of the book is five dollars but by sending five now, there will be no mailing charge.)

SUMMER WORK COLLEGE MEN (in your home area) SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE Write: Box 343 Appleton, Wis.

AKL volunteers work on service projects

Hundreds of volunteer work hours have been given by the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda, WSU's professional natural resources fraternity, in varied service projects this spring.

As a service to the family of the late Dr. James H. Albertson, WSU president, AKL members worked on consecutive Saturdays of Apr. 22 and 29 at the Albertson cottage on Sunset Lake. The project involved both landscaping around the A-frame building and seeding a slope in front of the cottage to control serious erosion.

Lunch for the workers on the first Saturday was provided by students residing in the home management house. The project was conducted in cooperation with Dr. Paul Yambert, acting vice-president for academic affairs; William Vickerstaff, secretary of the WSU-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc.; and Dr. Bernard Wiesel, chair-



AKL MEMBERS worked burning prairie and a burr oak woods at the Neillsville Arboretum on May 6 as one of their many service projects this spring.

Poly. Sci. students invited to May election meeting

All political science majors are asked to attend a meeting of the Political Science Association Thursday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center.

Elections will be held for positions of president and secretary-treasurer. This is the last meeting of the year, and it is important that all majors be there. Refreshments will be served following the elections.

The deepest well in the world is an oil well in Pecos, Texas; it is 25,340 feet deep.

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"SPEEDY and the ALKA-SELTZERS"



A MULE WAGON ride was only part of the fun at the Paul Bunyan Day at Iverson Park on Saturday, May 13. The activities, sponsored by South Com-

plex (Delzell, Nelson, and Steiner), included a hootenanny, a barbeque and dancing to both polka and rock bands.

Point track team tops seven schools to win Michigan Tech invitational

The Pointer track team won the 18th annual Michigan Tech Invitational Track and Field Meet on Thursday, May 11, at Houghton, Mich., competing with seven teams.

The Pointers led the pack getting 75 one-third points. Host Michigan Tech was second with 61 followed by Northern Michigan with 43 one-third, Lake Superior College with 21, St. Norberts with 14, Northland College with 10 one-third, and Suomi was last with 0.

Pointer runners accounted for two of the three new records established at the meet. Paul LaMere set a new record in the 2-mile run for the Pointers with a time of 9:44.5, better than the previous mark of 10:00.8. The other Pointer to set a record was Dale Roe. Roe ran the mile in 4:26.9, 6.5 seconds better than the old mark of 4:33.4.

The other mark set in the meet came from J.D. Nunn of Northern Michigan who bettered the old record in the high jump by an inch with a jump of 6'2".

LaMere and Roe's firsts were just two of the seven taken by the Pointers in the meet. All seven of the firsts came in the running events.

Dan Holtz of the Pointers came through with two firsts, one of the three individuals who came up with double wins. His victories came in the 100 and 220 yard dashes with times of 10.65 and 23.3.

Paul Hauns won the 440 yard run in 51.7, Jim Langlois the 880 in 2:02.3 and the mile relay team in 3:34.3 to account for the other Point firsts.

Pointers received six firsts, four thirds, one fourth and three fifths for their 75 and one-third points.

Those who got seconds were Larry Whiffen in the shot put and the javelin, Al Schroeder in the discus, Mark Manske in the pole vault and Roe in the two mile run.

Thirds went to Bill Reichwold in the pole vault, Don Forst in the 440, and Dick McGinley in the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles.

Schroeder got the only Point fourth in the shot put and fifths were taken by Ron Whitt in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and George Check who tied for

his fifth with two other persons.

Results of the meet:
Shot Put — 1. Brenner (NC), 2. Whiffen (SP), 3. Meyers (NM), 4. Schroeder (SP), 5. Meyer (NM), 46'11".

Long Jump — 1. Nunn (NM), 2. Long (N), 3. McDonald (MT), 4. Rought (MT), 5. Hartman (NC), 21' 3/4".

Discus — 1. Perlick (MT), 2. Schroeder (SP), 3. Brenner (NC), 4. Freeman (MT), 5. Forston (SN), 139'10".

Javelin — 1. Freeman (MT), 2. Whiffen (SP), 3. Mattson (MT), 4. Schoen (SN), 5. Vandebusch (SN), 182'1".

High Jump — 1. Nunn (NM), 2. Anderson (NM), 3. Shoulne (LS), 4. Rice (MT), 5. Check (SP), Tkachuk (NM), Hartman

(NE), (New record — 6'2" — Old record — 6'1").

Pole Vault — 1. Hodge (NM), 2. Manske (SP), 3. Reichwold (SP), 4. Wade (SN), 5. Dougherty (LS), 12'7".

Mile Run — 1. Roe (SP), 2. Felzer (MT), 3. Schuh (SN), 4. Drake (NM), 5. Vogel (NM), (New record—4:26.9. Old record —4:33.4.)

440 Yard Run — 1. Hauns (SP), 2. Patrick (MT), 3. Forst (SP), 4. Haskin (MT), 5. Wozniak (MT), :51.7.

100 Yard Dash — 1. Holtz (SP), 2. Schram (MT), 3. Sherman (NM), 4. Copeland (LS), 5. Whitt (SP), 9.75.

120 Yard H.H. — 1. Shoulne (LS), 2. Smith (MT), 3. McGinley (SP), 4. Bell (LS),

5. Stroberg (LS), 16.0.

880 Y rd — 1. Langlois (SP), 2. Chillard (SP), 3. Patrick (MT), 4. Weaver (MT), 5. Heier (SN), 2:02.3.

220 Yard Dash — 1. Holtz (SP), 2. Schram (MT), 3. Sherman (NM), 4. Copeland (LS), 5. Whitt (SP), :23.3.

2-Mile Run — 1. LaMere (SP), 2. Roe (SP), 3. Felzer (MT), 4. Schuh (SN), 5. Vogel (NM), (New record—9:44.5. Old record —10:00.8.)

220 yard low hurdles — 1. Shoulne (LS), 2. Smith (T), 3. McGinley (SP), 4. Trachuck (NM), 5. Kline (NM), :25.9.

Mile relay — 1. Stevens Point, 2. Michigan Tech, 3. Northern Michigan, 4. St. Norbert's, 5. Northland, 3:34.3.

Five speakers join Debaters, Podium Society

Five new speakers will be initiated into the University Debaters and The Podium Society at the awards dinner to be held at the Antlers Friday evening, May 19.

They will be: Wallace Thiel, Janice Zebro, Carol Krohn, Collette Lueck and John Thalacker. All were trophy winners at the recent RHC "Speak Up," competition in public address.

The Podium gavel will be passed to Gary McLaughlin, new president for the coming year. Other officers to be installed: Louis Buell, vice-president and Patrick Fitzsimmons, secretary.

Dean Zimmerman, out-going president, will be appointed Debate Manager for the coming year.

Trophy awards will be made at the dinner to Janice, Carol, John and Collette, who won first, second, third, and fourth places respectively. Plaques will be awarded to the following residence halls: Nelson, Delzell, Hansen, Roach and Smith.

Guests for the affair will be Dean and Mrs. Frederick Kremple, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Dowling, Dr. Pauline Easaacson, and Miss Peggy Quirt.



CHEERLEADERS, George Tigges (top) and Jim Spink, practice stunts which they will use during the 1967-68 season.

State committee suggests study of tourist industry

Universities and vocational-technical schools should develop special programs for tourist industry managers, an advisory committee believes.

That is one of the recommendations approved by the state educational advisory committee on the tourist industry which held its second meeting recently in Madison.

The committee recommends — The State Universities integrate present business administration and home economics courses into a program for students planning careers in the industry.

— Stout State University offer a major in hotel and restaurant management.

— The University of Wisconsin consider combining existing programs into special sequences for future tourist industry managers, and expand and strengthen extension in-the-field programs for the industry.

— The Vocational - Technical schools develop supporting programs, with a major effort at Rhinelander, where a pilot "dual-track" institution is planned.

— A technical committee with representatives from the three educational systems and federal small business administration prepare a manual for proprietors of resorts, motels and other tourist businesses.

— The state employment service establish a summer clearing house to enable students in special programs to gain on-the-job experience.

— Federal and other funds be sought for research in the basic problems of the industry.

Regents office announces uniform freshmen admission requirements

Uniform admission requirements for all entering freshmen have been approved for the nine Wisconsin state universities, the Board of Regents Office in Madison reports.

The new requirements give any student not meeting minimum standards an opportunity to demonstrate his scholastic ability by attending a summer session. If he achieves satisfactory grades while carrying six credits in the summer, he will be admitted to a regular term. Credits earned during the summer count toward a degree.

Counselors encourage a high school graduate doubtful of his ability to succeed in university to begin during the summer session, rather than in September. Records show, they say, that those who start during the summer have a better chance of success during the regular term, because they start with a lighter study load and can get more individual help.

The summer session eases the adjustment from high school to university, the counselors say.

To be eligible for admission to a State University, a student must be graduated from a recognized public or private high school with 16 units of work, must have the recommendation of his high school principal or counselor and must complete the American College Test (ACT) or a comparable test.

A Wisconsin resident will be admitted to a regular term in good standing if he ranks in the top three-fourths of his high school graduating class. He will be admitted on probation if he

ranks in the lower one-fourth but has an ACT composite standard score of 17 or above.

A nonresident student will be admitted to a regular term in good standing if he ranks in the top 40 per cent of his high school graduating class. A nonresident ranking below the 40th percentile and who has an ACT composite standard score of 18 or above will be admitted in good standing if above the 25th percentile and on probation if below the 25th percentile.

Summer school attendance to prove scholastic ability on the university level is required for

a Wisconsin student who ranks in the lower one-fourth of his high school class and has an ACT composite standard score below 17. A nonresident student in the lower one-fourth of his high school class and who has an ACT composite standard score below 18 must start in summer school.

To qualify at a summer session for admission on probation to a regular term, a student must carry at least six credits and earn an over all grade point average of 1.5 or better on a scale in which A-4, B-3, C-2 and D-1.

1 of 3 WSU students receives financial help

Approximately one of every three students attending the nine Wisconsin state universities is receiving some form of state or federal financial help this year, the Board of Regents Office in Madison reports.

The help is in the form of \$2.6 million in outright grants and scholarships which need not be repaid, \$2.9 million in long-term, low-interest loans, and \$2.2 in earnings from part-time work for the universities.

A breakdown of state and federal scholarships and grants shows 659 state honor scholarships totaling \$270,636; state leadership scholarships to 5,100 Wisconsin students, \$1,290,572; fee remission scholarships to 423 students from other states; fee remission scholarships to

303 foreign students, and federal economic opportunity grants to 2,541 students, \$767,958.

The universities approved \$1.5 million in federal loans to 4,474 students and \$1.4 million in state loans to 3,491 students.

An estimated 7,300 of the 41,000 students are working at university jobs which permit them to work up to 15 hours a week at \$1.25 or more per hour.

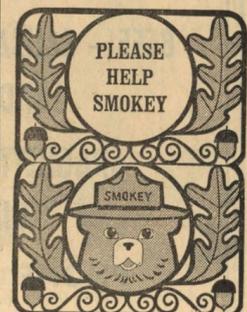
Many of the students have financial aid "packages" consisting of a grant, a loan and a job to help them meet expenses estimated at \$1,400 a year for a student who lives in a university hall.

Grants, loans and most part time jobs are awarded on the basis of the student's financial need as indicated by a uniform analysis of family financial statements, Winter said.

Paperbacks needed for Menominees

Students are asked to give used paperback books to the Menominee Indian Tutoring Project. Books will be distributed to Indian students through stores conducted by the Neighborhood Youth Corps at Keshena and Neopit.

Paperbacks of any kind will be accepted and are being collected at residence hall desks or the Office of Extended Services, 227 Main.



INTRAMURAL TROPHIES were presented on Monday, May 15, to teams which won championships in various sports. Representatives of the teams are shown holding the trophies which they received. From left to right are (front row) Dave Petroske of 3rd Pray, Bob Grote and Dave Miller of Phi Sigma Epsilon. (Second row) Jeff Fox of Tau Kappa Epsilon, John Stengl of Baldwin 2nd East, Errol Sorensen of 4th Sims and Drew Shymanski of 1st Sims.

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LARRY KLOBUKOWSKI holds a light meter up to Earl Smith as he prepares for his new movie.

Student does research paper on film for literature class

WSU-Stevens Point's first "research paper" termpaper on film is the ingenious idea of student movie-maker Lawrence Klobukowski and student actor Earl Smith who have combined talents in an unusual project for Dr. Abraham Chapman's English course, "The Negro in American Literature."

The film is titled "Stereotype: The Development of the Negro in Film" and is described by Klobukowski as a documentary without commentary. Produced in 16 mm black and white, the seven minute film has neither dialogue or narration, but features original music composed by Paul Bentzen, banjo, and John Primm, guitar.

The idea for the project, Klobukowski said, originated when class members were assigned a term paper for English 143. Rather than comply with limitations of traditional, written research, Smith approached Klobukowski with his suggestion for a cooperative effort putting the project on film. Dr. Chapman gave his enthusiastic approval and the two students began working out a

plot and outline. "Essentially, the film traces the beginnings of the Negro as he appears in motion pictures, and follows this development as he progresses from one stereotype to another," Klobukowski explained.

The first Negro to appear on film is not a Negro at all, but a white man made up for a Negro character role, Al Jolson.

When the Negro does appear, the original stereotypes are established, first as the "loyal slave" and later in the "fool" role, as typified by Amos and Andy. As the result of this portrayal, the white man not only ridicules the Negro, but the Negro also pokes fun at himself.

Once established, this highly successful stereotype becomes impossible for the Negro to break. It is not until a number of outside influences begin to pressure Hollywood, education, economics, and the foreign influence, that the wall of the stereotype finally begins to crumble. Happily emerging, the Negro is also immediately frustrated to find another stereotype had been cast, that of

himself as the Sidney Poitier image, the "Rock Hudson in Black."

Students who are featured in the film's various roles include Kirk Weber as Al Jolson, Smith as the "loyal slave," Bentzen as a character typifying a southern plantation owner, Smith and Bill Cooper as Amos and Andy; and Primm as an abstract portrayal of "outside influences."

The film was made in the Classroom Center, and utilizes a black backdrop. Most of the actors are also dressed in black with contrast provided by special makeup effects, Klobukowski said.

The film will be previewed at the last class session of English 143.

UCM becomes active on university campus

Starting with the fall semester a new organization, the University Christian Movement will become active on campus. This movement takes advantage as fully as possible of the ecumenical stirrings in the world. Its concept is emphasis on the Christian way of life common to all denominations. Anyone coming to UCM comes not as a person of one denomination to work with those of other denominations, but as a Christian to work with other Christians.

The Articles of Operation state it this way: "...In choosing to bear the name Christian, this movement seeks to express its conviction of the centrality of Jesus Christ in history. Our commitments as Christians take different forms and involve different understandings. The UCM will be open to all who wish to associate with Christians in responding to the needs of the world:

"The UCM shall include and be concerned with all segments of the academic community — not students alone:

"The UCM must be ecumenical in the fullest sense of that word. We see the following as some of the signs of ecumenicity: unity in mission throughout the world; a unified rather than a denominational approach to the academic community... the recognition of the internationalized nature of the University and the Church, and of special significance for our time, the Christian community's increasing concern for and affirmation of the world in which we live; and the common efforts of three engaged in tasks of humanization and social change in the university and the larger society."

UCM is concerned with the resource and also the needs of the faculty, and so will plan programs with the help of faculty and for faculty as well as with and for students.

In line with this it is hoped

that the Canterbury House, Newman House, and Wesley Foundation will become three units of a UCM religious "complex," the Canterbury House containing the Hole-in-the-Wall, a religious library and chapel; the Newman House containing counseling facilities, offices for campus ministers; and a coordinating secretary; the Wesley Foundation containing religious classrooms, a student lounge and general meeting area.

UCM will sponsor outside speakers, three-week seminars, dialogues and retreats. It will also sponsor a team of ministers to hold bull sessions in any dorm which invites them. Worship services in which all can participate will also be planned.

Former student on duty at AFB

Major Chester J. Derezniski, graduate of WSU-Stevens Point, has begun a tour of duty at Ent. Air Force Base, Colo.

Derezniski, who received his B.S. degree in biology from WSU in 1948, is a communications — electronics officer. He previously served with the 1881st Communication Squadron in Vietnam.

The Stevens Point native is also a member of NORAD, the U.S. — Canadian Air Defense System responsible for the detection and interception of either unidentified or hostile aerospace forces in the defense of the North American continent.

The major, who is a graduate of P.J. Jacobs High School, served in the Pacific during World War II and is a Korean War veteran. He was commissioned in 1944 through the communications cadet program.

His wife, Rose, is from Milwaukee, Wis.



MISS BARBARA BUBOLZ receives the 1967 Bessie May Allen Award as the outstanding junior student in the Home Economics Department from Miss Allen during the recent home economics awards banquet.

Home Economics Awards Go To University Coeds At Banquet

Barbara Bubolz, Green Bay, Phelps, Vilas County; Joan Schomberg, Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan County, and Diane Gray, Montello, Marquette County.

Portage County Homemakers' Scholarships were awarded to Andrea Roman, Stevens Point, 1966; Ellen Swiontek, Bancroft, 1966-67; and Joan Benoy, Chetek, 1967-68.

High School Home Economics Club and Future Homemakers of America Awards were presented to Linda Jahnke, Wausau, Princeton High School Award; Miss Stark, Ft. Atkinson Vocation Homemakers' Award; Carol Tanck, Wausau, Wausau High School Modern Miss Club Award; Betty Kuszewski, Wittenberg, High School Future Homemakers' Award; Sharon Embertson, McFarland, McFarland High School Home Economics Club Award; and Barbara Kudla, Mosinee High School Future Homemakers' of America Club Award.

Mrs. Robert Williams, a member of the Board of Regents of State Colleges, was banquet speaker. Her topic was "Yes, Virginia Wolff, There is a Boggie Man."

Other award winners included Janice Evans, Neenah, the Neenah Faculty Wives Award; Kristin Mosher, Berlin, the Berlin Alumni Association Award; Jeanne Stark, Fort Atkinson, the Ed Hager Scholarship; Marianne Watzke, Waunakee, the Waunakee Business Men's Award; Nancy Langton, Stevens Point, the Elizabeth Bird Small Award made by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority; and Evonne Kraemer, Spring Green the Ball Co. Award for a food preservation project.

Leadership awards of \$100 each were presented by the WSU-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc., to Merceda Gehrke, Schofield; Audrey Helsler, Shiocton; Miss Bubolz and Sharon Watzke, Waunakee, who also was among 15 WSU students selected for Who's Who is American Colleges and Universities.

County Homemakers' Scholarships were awarded to Sue Krash, Manawa, Waupaca County; Shirley McElroy, Pardeeville, Columbia County; Kristin Mosher, Berlin, and Diane Nimmern, Green Lake, Green Lake County; Geraldine O'Brien, Mayville, Dodge County; Jeanne Stark, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson County; Susan Stahl, Spring Green, Sauk County; Judith Ciriacks, Hartford, Washington County; Judith Sweney Newcomb, Endeavor, Marquette County; Ruth Hill;

Sigma Tau Delta elec's officers

To close the school year Sigma Tau Delta held a picnic out at Iverson Wednesday, May 17. The informal meeting served a dual purpose because this was also formal initiation for six pledges. Mary K. Radandt, Julie Farrar, Jeri Huempfer, Kathy Radtke, Bonnie Gomez, and Colleen Foley are the new members of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English Fraternity.

Siasefiis crown sweetheart

Miss Nick was crowned Siasefiis sweetheart Sunday, May 14 at Little Joe's by the former sweetheart, Red Fang.

A fourth semester senior from Bare Lake, Wis., Nick is a speech therapy and theater major. Nick will reign over Siasefiis activities for 1967 and will also take an active part in the Spring Formal.

In her free time, Nick enjoys knitting, skating, water skiing, scuba diving, hunting and meeting new people.



MISS NICK

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Citizenship scholarships available to students

Partial and full scholarships are available for public affairs-minded students interested in attending six - week Encampment for Citizenship this summer, in New York City or on a mountainside in Puerto Rico. Problems of poverty, civil rights and developing nations are examined and discussed, in the New York and Puerto Rico Encampments, by young men and women of all racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds, many nationalities, and varied political views. A staff of a dozen teachers and social scientists at each site includes returned Peace Corps Volunteers.

The Encampment for Citizenship, founded in 1946, is non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-profit; it is sponsored by the American Ethical Union. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was for 17 years chairman of the Encampment Sponsors Committee, a post now held by New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Encampment activities include workshops on volunteer tutoring, community development, housing and school integration, world affairs and other subjects, as well as lectures, films, discussion groups and fieldtrips. Two days a week will be devoted to community service work in low-income areas.

The New York Encampment, to be held July 2-Aug. 12 on the 15-acre campus of the Fieldston School, 45 minutes from midtown Manhattan, will focus on urban area problems and

on world affairs. The Inter-American Encampment, drawing participants from throughout the Americas, will be held June 25-Aug. 5, on the mountain, El Yunque, in Luguillo National Forest, Perto Rico. Its program emphasis will be on community development and human rights in the Americas.

The age range for both Encampments is 17 through 21. Cost of board, room and tuition for the six weeks, in either location, is \$500; full and partial scholarships are available on the basis of need. (Round trip-air coach, New York-Puerto Rico, is \$121.50.) Applications are available from the Encampment for Citizenship, Inc., 2 West 64th Street, New York City 10023.



WORKERS FOR THE University Christian Movement, an organization which hopes to bring religion to the campus, are: UCM council members Bonnie Sokol, secretary; Dave Annis; Dave Hopkins, chairman; and Jean Roach.

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CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN FOR THE 1967-68 SEASON are: (first row, left to right) Sherry Kust and Char Gould, alternates; Sue Schneider, Rachel Davies, Kelly Watkins, (second row) Alison Havill, Debbie Geise, Jeffie Hyland, (third row) Steve Catlin, Jim Spink, George Tigges, and Gary Schneider.

Poseidon Aqua Prowlers hold weekend outing

The Chain-O-Lakes area was the scene of the first weekend campout for Poseidon's Aqua Prowlers.

Friday evening, May 12, a party of five members arrived to ready the area and organize the equipment for the following two days of diving.

Saturday morning when the entire group reached the campsite, each person was classified as an experienced, intermediate or novice diver. For safety purposes no more than two novices were allowed with one experienced diver, and although the novices far outnumbered the experienced divers, everyone had their chance to explore the brisk forty-three degree water. Souvenirs from the bottom came back in the form of a large turtle, several salamanders, a couple of edible fish and a bucket (with a hole in it naturally).

Saturday evening Jim Hofferman, a graduate of Stevens Point and a guest of the club, led the group in a hootenanny and entertained them from his own repertoire of folk songs.

On Sunday, after the tanks had been replenished, the group separated. Some went to Rainbow Lake where they could dive to depths of eighty feet, some went spear fishing in a neighboring lake, and two divers engaged in the search for a sunken motor.

When the eighteen members were not diving they were playing baseball, flinging a frisbee, snapping sneaky pictures, or eating. The club wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steiger who gave of their time to chaperone the trip; the Hunter's Corner for the use of equipment and facilities over the weekend and Mr. Lyman Echola for his aid in planning the event.

Pointers take two from Oshkosh to make four game winning streak

It was a frustrating day for the Oshkosh Titans on Saturday, May 13, when they faced the Pointers at Bukolt Park. The Titans absorbed a double whitewash and collected only three hits all afternoon — picking up only one hit in the first game off Chuck Ritzenthaler.

Ritzenthaler in winning the first game picked up this fourth win of the year and as yet has not lost a game. It was his third shutout of the year and extended his string of consecutive innings without allowing an earned run to 32. The only hit given up by Ritzenthaler came in the sixth inning on a clean single off the bat of pinch hitter Jim Goekermann. He walked only two and struck out four men.

The Pointers, on the other hand, could muster only six hits and scored the only run of the game with a single by John Harris who stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Jim Fitzgerald walked and then when the Oshkosh hurler, Bill Helmuth, with his foot on the rubber, made a move to

throw the ball to first, only to stop when he discovered the first baseman was not holding the runner on, a balk was called and Harris was sent in with the only run of the game.

In the second game, the Titans merely threw the game away by committing eight errors and all of them by the infield. The Pointer scoring began in the third when with two outs Fitzgerald walked. He advanced to second on a wild pitch and a few moments later was on third on an infield hit by Heimerl. The Pointers then executed a double steal with Heimerl taking second and Fitzgerald taking home. Walkner was then safe when the second baseman booted his grounder. Heimerl scored the second run of the inning when another error was committed on Grabow's grounder. The final run of the inning scored on Hansen's single up the middle. The sixth inning found the Pointers scoring their final four runs of the game to make it 7-0. Grabow singled and then Hansen drilled a long blast over the fence in left field. Sam

Bentley was then safe on a boot by the third baseman and another bobble by the Titans on Ron Grunden's sacrifice bunt put runners on first and second. Each man moved up an extra base on a passed ball and both scored on Fitzgerald's single to right center.

Grunden picked up his second victory without a defeat while allowing only two singles, striking out five and walking three.

Hansen, with a home run, single and three RBI's, and Fitzgerald, with two singles and a walk plus two RBI's, led the Pointer attack.

With this double win, Coach Jim Clark's squad strengthened its hold on first place in the SUC with a 5-1 mark. Overall, the Pointers are now 9-3 with a four game winning streak. The Titans are now 3-5 in the conference and 5-9 overall.

Pointers final outing of the year will be at home on Saturday, May 20, when they will be entertaining the Whitewater Warhawks in a crucial conference double header at Pacelli High School's field.

Pointers sweep twin bill from Winona team

By Walt Truntenko

The WSU Pointers swept a twin bill from a rugged Warrior squad of Winona (Minn.) State last Tuesday, May 9 at Bukolt Park by the scores of 2-1 and 7-4 in extra innings. The Warriors came to town on a 12-game victory string and leading the Northern Intercollegiate Conference with a 6-1 record.

The Pointers won the first game, 2-1, behind Chuck Ritzenthaler's three hitter and also in extending his string of innings without allowing an earned run to 25. He walked three and struck out six in running his record to 3-0.

John Harris led off the first inning with a home run over the left field fence to put the Pointers out in front. In the fifth the Pointers came up with their second run of the game when Jim Fitzgerald boomed a triple over the left fielder's head and came in on a double by Tom Heimerl. The Warrior's unearned run came in the sixth inning.

Heimerl had two doubles and Gene Mand a pair of singles to lead the Pointer attack in the first game. The Pointers had a 7-3 edge in base hits with four of them being for extra bases.

In the nightcap the Pointers took a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Harris led off with a single and a moment later came in on Fitzgerald's circuit smash over the left field fence. The third run in the inning came in when Jim Hansen was safe on a fielder's choice, raced to third on a single by Tom Walkner and scored when Sam Bentley hit into a force play.

The Warriors, however, quickly began pecking away at the Pointer starter, Ron Grunden, with two runs each in the second and third innings to take a 4-3 lead. At this point, Greg Stezenski came in to pitch 4 and one-third inning of splendid relief pitching. He gave up only one hit in his stint. With the Pointers at bat in their final turn in the seventh they were still behind by the 4-3 score. The Pointers quickly loaded the bases with no outs when pinch hitter Mand and Harris singled back-to-back. Fitzgerald then sacrificed but all the runners were safe when the throw to third base was late. Heimerl, the next batter, fanned and then the tying run scored when Hansen forced Fitzgerald at second and beat the relay to first. The Pointers could not muster another run in the inning because Bentley fouled out to the catcher.

Gary Glock then came in to pitch the eighth, got in a little trouble, but still managed to escape without giving up the go-ahead run. In the Pointer eighth Ron Grabow led off with a single after one out, Glock sacrificed the runner to second and then Harris beat out a single to deep short. Fitzgerald

then on the first pitch to him drove the ball over the center field fence for his second homer of the game to win the game for the Pointers, 7-4. Glock got the win, his second in three decisions.

Fitzgerald drove in five of the seven runs for the Pointers and rapped out three hits in four official trips. Harris had three hits in five at bats and Walkner reached base all four times up-twice on walks and twice on hits.

The Pointers are now 7-3 for the season and lead the State University Conference race with a 3-1 mark. Winona is now 15-5. May 20 the Pointers will host the Whitewater Warhawks at Bukolt Park.

Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals made 124 straight conversions in the National Football League until he missed one this season.

Defensive end Clark Miller captains the San Francisco 49ers.

First Game

POINTERS (2)	AB	R	H	E
Harris, 2b	2	1	1	1
Fitzgerald, cf	2	1	0	0
Heimerl, ss	3	0	2	0
Hansen, c	3	0	0	1
Walkner, rf	3	0	0	0
Bentley, 3b	0	0	1	0
Peterson, lb	2	0	0	0
Mand, lf	3	0	2	0
Ritzenthaler, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	7	3

Second Game

POINTERS (7)	AB	R	H	E
Harris, 2b	5	2	3	1
Fitzgerald, cf	2	0	3	0
Heimerl, ss	4	0	0	0
Hansen, c	4	1	0	0
Walkner, rf	2	0	0	0
Bentley, 3b	4	0	1	0
Grabow, lf	4	0	1	0
Peterson, lb	4	0	0	0
Lenard, pf	0	1	0	0
Grunden, p	1	0	0	0
Stezenski, p	0	0	0	0
Mand, ph	1	0	0	0
Glock, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	11	1

WINONA (1)

WINONA (1)	AB	R	H	E
Decker, cf	3	0	0	0
Connor, 3b	3	0	0	0
Boland, lf	3	0	0	0
Senick, rf	2	0	0	0
Bentley, 2b	1	0	0	0
Goerish, lb	2	0	0	0
Dyer, ph	1	0	0	0
Strom, c	0	0	0	0
Schmalfeldt, ph	1	0	0	0
Scotfield, p	2	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0
Zacharias, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	3	1

WINONA (4)

WINONA (4)	AB	R	H	E
Decker, lf	3	0	0	0
Connor, 3b	3	0	0	0
Dyer, 3b	1	0	1	0
Zacharias, cf	3	1	1	0
Goerish, lb	1	1	0	0
Peruccio, rf	4	1	2	0
Morgan, 2b	3	1	1	0
Schmalfeldt, c	3	0	0	0
Swanson, ss	0	0	0	1
Schultz, ss	2	0	0	0
Benedict, p	1	0	1	0
Schwartz, p	1	0	1	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	6	2

Golf team defeats Northland

The Pointer golf team evened its record at 3 and 3 when it defeated the visiting Northland team 13-5 on Friday, May 12, at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Gary Habeck of the Pointer's took medalist honors for the meet as he fired 75, with 9's of 37 and 38 to defeat his opponent 3-0.

Chuck O'Brien lead Northland with a 77, getting a 42 on the front nine and a 35 on the back nine. Jerry DeNuccio had an 80 for the Pointers, and Tom Hatch had an 82.

Results of the meet follow: No. 1 — Chuck O'Brien (N) 42-55-77 (3) beat Fred Jaskle (SP) 45-47-92 (0).

No. 2 — Jerry DeNuccio (SP) 42-38-80 (3) beat Penny LaVally (N) 43-43-86 (0).

No. 3 — Gary Habeck (SP) 37-38-75 (3) beat Sam Komp (N) 41-40-81 (0).

No. 4 — Jerry Dunn (N) 43-41-84 (2) beat John Pruss (SP) 41-46-87 (1).

No. 5 — Dick Schauer (SP) 41-43-84 (3) beat Kip Newton (N) 43-47-90 (0).

No. 6 — Tom Hatch (SP) 41-41-82 (3) beat Mike Palmquist (N) 47-50-97 (0).

Sports 'n Shorts

On May 8, there was a women's track meet at WSU. The results of the meet: Track Events 50-yard dash — 1. Allison Havill; 2. Orla Gropp; 3. Mary Johnson. Time — 7.6. 100-yard dash — 1. Kathy Homan; 2. Karen Jaeger; 3. Maureen Buchholz. Time — 14.3. 70-Yard Hurdles — 1. Nancy Egner; 2. Helen Schwarte. Time — 13:8.8. 440-Pursuit Relay — 1. Molasses Mollies; 2. Dillon's Dopes; 3. 102's; 4. Dumb Dums. Time — 1:3.5. 220-Yard Run — 1. Nancy Egner won by de-

fault. 440-Yard Run — 1. Carol Raddant; 2. Marilyn Miller; 3. Sue Whipp. Time — 1:20.5. 880-Yard Run — 1. Barb Tennesen; 2. Carol Raddant; 3. Rosie Reidner; 4. Marilyn Miller. Time — 3:8.5. Field Events High Jump — 1. Linda Marko; 2. Carol Spychalla; 3. Barb Tennesen. Height — 4-6. Long Jump — 1. Kathy Falk; 2. Dorothy Kucharski; 3. Nancy Egner; 4. Gloria Lubecke. Distance — 12-2½. Shot Put — 1. Mary Ellen Nolan; 2. Sue Whipp; 3. Marilyn West; 4. Sandi Schorg. Distance — 28-6. Javelin — 1. Mary Ellen Nolan; 2. Karen Jaeger; 3. Lois Buchholz; 4. Judy Larson. Distance — 73-5. Discus — 1. Linda Marko; 2. Barb Tennesen; 3. Marilyn West; 4. Lois Buchholz.

Distance — 89-4. Softball Throw — 1. Barb Tennesen; Andres Bannach; 3. Lois Buchholz; 4. Maureen Buchholz. Distance — 148-10. Team Results — 1. 102's; 2. Dillon's Dopes; 3. Slow and Pokies; 4. Molasses Mollies; 5. Fantastic Spastics; 6. Dumb Dums; 7. Turtles; 8. Ri-Ne-Vans; 9. Odds and Ends.

The conclusion of the Badminton Tournament was played and Mary Ellen Nolan and Carol Spychalla were the doubles champs.

There is no report of results for the Tennis Ladder Tournaments.

The WRA concluded their activities on May 15 with a Track Meet for Freshmen women. The events were held behind the Fieldhouse and started at 5:30.

The Greekvine

Sigma phi epsilon

With the coming of spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. This of course happens all year round but in the spring it just seems more noticeable.

On Tuesday evening May 9, the Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon instituted a ceremony that it hopes will become a tradition in the future years at Stevens Point. The ceremony was held to honor all the brothers who have been pinned and/or engaged during the past year.

On the lawn in front of Old Main the couples were introduced and the girls were presented with two long stem roses and two white carnations. Then in the flickering torchlight the girls were honored as the brothers serenaded them with the songs Wonderful Sig Ep Girl, The Sweetheart Song, and the Anthem. After the couples had left the remaining brothers joined in singing Rum Rum to close the ceremony.

The Spring pledge class of 1967 completed their final week of pledging on Sat., May 13. A "Viking Party" was held, as is the tradition, in their honor on Saturday to climax their efforts during "Help Week."

Alpha phi

On May 2 formal initiation of new activities and installation of new officers was held at Alpha Phi Omega's spring banquet at the Antler's. New officers are: Kent Haralson, president; Dave Rung, first vice president; Paul Johnson, second vice president; Dave Hopkins, recording secretary; Robert Leonard, corresponding secretary; Dave Ferk, alumni secretary; Peter Johnson, treasurer; Joe Kosek, sergeant-at-arms; and Mike Anderson, historian.

New activities are: Tom Niebauer, Allan Sharpee, Brian Mulry, Dave Schmidt, Dick Lubinski, Kurt Johnson, Curt Contreras, Art Masshardt, Tom Berken, and Richard Dieter Quathamer.

The brothers will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, May 13 at Den's Citgo. The bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Hall on May 25 and 26.

Delta sigma phi

During the past week, eight members of Delta Sigma Phi completed the Delta Sig Active Training Program. On Sunday, May 14, they were initiated into the Fraternity by an official delegation of Delta Sigs from Oshkosh State University. Members initiated were: Randy Owens, Jim Winkler, Vic Kazmierczak, Bob Young, Greg Cowles, Jim Campbell, Lance Lewandowski, and Rick Marquis. Lance Lewandowski received the paddle award this semester.

On Saturday, May 20, the Del-

Alpha sigma alpha

The Alpha Sigs held a picnic at Iverson Park on Friday, May 12, for the children of Washington School. Many games were played and refreshments and favors were supplied. Working with mentally retarded children in ASA's National Philanthropic Project.

Tau kappa epsilon

For eighteen pledges, it was all over but the celebrating last Sunday, May 7th. At 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon, initiation was held in the Library Theater. Initiated were: Tim Siebert, Kent Larsen, Greg Tempas, Tom Wehultz, Jerry Heindl (received the best paddle award), Tom Paulson, Paul Braun, Larry Krueger, John Fischer, Chris Northwood, Jim Okrasinski, Gary Pingel, Tom Tielens, Pat Kubley, Andy Spees (received the top pledge award), Jim Delzell, Pete Jahn, and Dennis Bushman.

Delta zeta

Delta Zeta Sorority is proud to finish the school year with the announcement of awards that the members have received. The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Mary Hazelwood and Rita Schmutzer for being "tapped" by the A.W.S. Honor Society. Sandy Herro and Susan Harder have received word that they will be student assistants during the next school year.

Psi delta psi

Psi Delta Psi sorority has been busy in the past week working on various projects. The sorority had a picnic for a Girl Scout troop of mentally retarded girls on Wednesday, May 17. The Psi Delta are also addressing letters for the Red Cross.

Psi delta psi

During Student Senate elections, Psi Delta distributed tags saying, "I voted. Did you?" On Friday, May 6, members of the sorority babysat for children of faculty wives while they attended a conference.

The Psi Delta Deltas have also been busy fund raising. On Friday, May 6, a car wash was held and a paper dress sale was held last week.

New officers were elected Tuesday, May 9. They are: Mary Ustruck, historian and editor; Carolyn Nygaard, membership director; Barbara

Montgomery, rush chairman; Sharon Johnson, assistant rush chairman, and Jenny Onson, corresponding secretary.

Last Sunday, May 14, Psi Delta Psi gave a picnic for their families at Bukolt Park Softball was played although most of the time the ball had to be "fished out" of the river.

Other social activities being planned are a date party for Friday, May 19 and a party with Alpha Phi Omega on Saturday, May 20.

Sigma tau gamma

On Tuesday, May 9, new officers of Sigma Tau Gamma were elected for the 1967-68 school year. John Norton was chosen to fill the post of president, replacing Larry Cruthers who will graduate this spring. Bill Voltm assumes the position of vice president of education vacated by Mike Schlosser. Pete Oemecin is vice president of membership succeeding Rich Putin. The incumbent vice president of management is Jim McGrath.

On Saturday, May 13, Gamma Beta held its second Annual White Rose Formal. Highlights of the event were a brat party at Sunset Lake during the day, and the banquet and dance that evening in the candlelight atmosphere of the Stevens Point Country Club. Special recognition was made to brothers who were pinned or engaged over the last year; to the alumni; and to the brothers who will graduate this spring. Sweetheart Maureen O'Connor was crowned by last year's Sweetheart Gerry Campos.

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Dave Patefield chosen as intramural athlete of year

Dave Patefield, a senior from Wausau, has been selected to receive the first Intramural Athlete of the Year award for his contributions to the intramural program at WSU-Stevens Point.

The selection of the recipient of the first annual award was made by Mr. James Clark, director of intramurals at WSU; Gene Kemmeter, sports editor of "The New Pointer"; and Tim Lasch, intramural reporter for "The New Pointer," who studied the nominations for the award and based their judgement on performance, participation and sportsmanship.

Patefield, a member of the Sims Warhawks, received the award, according to Mr. Clark, "for his participation, sportsmanship, and personal sacrifice."

Patefield participated in 15 of

the 19 intramural sports offered in leading the Warhawks to the top of the intramural point totals pending the outcome of the spring sports.

In football he quarterbacked the team into the playoffs, in swimming he placed 1st and 2nd in individual events, in basketball he was on the starting five, and he finished tenth in the Turkey Trot, the intramural cross country meet.

He was the main player for the Warhawks in badminton, tennis, handball, and paddleball, participated on the second place finishers in the volleyball league, ran the anchor leg on the fourth place relay team, and was a member of the pass, punt and kick contest and the foot throw, softball, golf, and track teams of the Warhawks.

He did this despite the fact that he was plagued by a back

Ritz and Fitz end athletic careers

By Tom Hanson

Chuck Ritzenthaler and Jim Fitzgerald have been members of the basketball team for three years and of the baseball team for four years here at WSU-Stevens Point. Now their college careers are drawing to a close as the school year near its end and the baseball team finishes its season.

Ritzenthaler, from Baraboo plans on teaching biology and coaching baseball and basketball after his graduation in June.

Chuck has been playing basketball and baseball since he was in fifth grade, and the last three years he has earned varsity letters on the basketball team here. Also during the 1966-67 season he was named captain.

Ritzenthaler never has scored much but did have a shooting per centage of .350 for his collegiate career. He said, "My biggest thrills have come in stopping the opposition." Besides doing a good job in basketball, he carried it over to his baseball playing.

Chuck, a lefthanded pitcher, is well on his way to earning his fourth letter. This season so far he has pitched 32 innings without allowing an earned run to score. For his career he has pitched 118½ innings and given up 30 runs for an earned run average of 2.1 runs per game of nine innings. Chuck has won 11, four of them this season and lost 5, none this season.

Jim Fitzgerald, a senior, would like to teach biology and coach football and basketball after completing his military duties.

Jim has been in basketball since fifth grade and in baseball since third grade. Fitzgerald has been on the basketball team and earned three letters, and during the 1966-67 season was named the squad's most valuable player and to the Belle City all tournament team during the Christmas break.

Jim scored 410 points with a shooting percentage of .365 for the three years. He has continued his offensive playing in baseball. The three seasons before this year, Jim was batting at .283 with 34 hits in 121 at bats. So for this year he is hitting around .400 with three home runs and fifteen runs batted in. With this performance Jim will earn his fourth letter in baseball.

Jim said, "My thrills, so far, have been in defeating Oshkosh, the conference champions, and scoring the winning basket against LaCrosse with less than ten seconds remaining."

Also Jim added "I never have regretted being in athletics, and my advice would be, if you plan to participate give at least one hundred per cent effort."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DAVE PATEFIELD

injury the last half of the intramural season.

The other nominees for the award were Dick Neuville of Sigma Tau Gamma, Bob Severson of 2nd Sims, John Stengl of Baldwin 2nd East, and Tom Jungkuntz of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

All the nominations for the award had to be written and turned into Mr. Clark's office in the Phy. Ed. Building by Monday, May 8.

