

# Gala Winter Carnival Planned

## Theme Is "Winter Magic"

Operations are well under way for the presentation of the second annual CSC Winter Carnival. This year's festivities will begin on Monday, January 29, which is the first day of the second semester and will end on Sunday, February 4.

The theme of the carnival is "Winter Magic" and this year will be held in honor of President Hansen who will be retiring after 50 years of meritorious service in the field of education, including 20 years as the head of Central State College here in Stevens Point. Mr. Hansen will be formally honored on Sunday evening, February 4, at the climactic program to be held in the Filthouse.

General chairman for the Winter Carnival is Lance Holthusen. He is being assisted by sub-chairmen Ken Keenlance and Bob Davis. The committee chairman under Ken are the following: Woodchoppers Ball, Chuck Olson, King and Queen Contest, Dave Pelow, Winter Carnival Contest, Carol Koziczowski, Sunday Evening Program, Nyles Eskritt, Races, Ron Smorynski and Ice Skating and Toboggan Party, Helen Vaughn and Sue Holthusen. The committee chair-

man under Bob Davis are the following: Ice Sculpturing, Bill Zeigler, Beard Contest, Mike Sroda, Carnival Buttons, Fred Kuhl, Poster Contest, Kay Madigan, Publicity, Tom Muench, Kangaroo Court Mafia, Doug Koplene and Kangaroo Court Trials, Bob MacDonald. In addition, there are a number of students working under these committee chairmen.

This year's carnival will bring several changes over last year's in hopes that it will make this one bigger and even more of a success. All men will be included in the beard growing contest and beards will be judged not only on quality but also on quantity. There will also be a hockey exhibition on Wednesday evening and a mock trial in the auditorium on Thursday evening at which time a jury composed of the candidates for king and queen will pass judgment on a number of violators who have been apprehended for failing to carry out the spirit of the Carnival. There will also be a "Mafia" which will apprehend these people during the week. This group will be composed of members of the SlaSeFi.

Tuesday evening, January 30,

a ice skating and tobogganing party will be held at Iverson Park. There will be refreshments served and the king and queen candidates will be introduced. Lets everyone get out there and have a ball. Remember to keep these dates open in your schedule. The Woodchopper's Ball will be held on Friday evening and

will be an informal affair, with the most appropriate attire being ski sweaters and the like. This would be an excellent opportunity to bring a date, in fact, the entire week would make a fine date affair.

The sale of Carnival buttons will start on Monday, January 29. Everyone is urged to buy a

button and to take part in all the activities during the week. If everyone gives one hundred per cent, this can be the biggest event ever to hit the campus of CSC. It would also be an excellent way to show your appreciation for the outstanding service President Hansen has given to this school.

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BUSY SCULPTURES in preparation for last year's Winter Carnival.

## Book Store To Transfer Operations

During the Christmas interim, the College Library will transfer the operation of the College Book Shop to the City News Service of Stevens Point. Ownership and management by a news agency with as wide-spread an operation as the City News will bring unusual advantages to our college community.

The basic objective of the present Book Shop will be continued and extended by this kind of distribution. Specializing in paperbacks at college level interest, this college outlet is expected to enable the new management to make advantageous distribution arrangements with the publishers and distributors of high caliber publications that should be of benefit the whole region.

All of the values and benefits the present Book Shop brought to the college community will be continued — the 10% discount to students and faculty, the ordering upon request of single copies of hard-cover books, etc. The library itself will be better able to cope with this important and immense field of publications through the benefits of a mutually advantageous financial and selective arrangement.

Mr. James Feigelson, owner of the City News Service, brings many years experience to this kind of book sales and display and his appointment of Mr. Roy Shafrenski, who has been with the firm since 1935, to full-time manager of the Book Shop will be a distinct advantage.

The interest of the new manager will be concentrated solely on the specialization of books and the allied materials that are an

aid to student reading interest and to reading-study objectives and comforts. The enlarged shop moved to more spacious room on the library corridor to the Union should furnish more space for the arts of display. All the agreements and plans indicate that the College Book Shop under the new management will become a much stronger arm of the college library services than the present Book Shop offers.

## Graduate Study Committee Formed

A faculty committee has been formed to handle graduate scholarships and fellowships which are available from other institutions and of grants which come from various foundations and the government. This committee will attempt to encourage able students to apply for such scholarships and awards and will attempt to keep itself informed concerning as many of these opportunities as possible so that they can put students in touch with the necessary information for making application to these schools.

The members of the committee have been selected who might best be able to identify most of the candidates who would be interested in these opportunities. The committee will also attempt to encourage those students who are interested in college teaching as a career.

The first meeting of the committee was held December 12, at the request of President Hansen and Dr. Haferbecker. At this meeting, Dr. Lee Burress Jr. was elected to be chairman of the committee. Other members of the group include Dr. Burdette Eagon, Dr. Warren Jenkins, Dr. Peter Kroner, Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, Dr. George Dixon, Dr. Roland Trytten and Dr. Agnes Jones. The meeting dealt with a conference which was held last June at Marquette University and which was attended by a number of CSC students. About 20 students attended this meeting and gave reports to the committee on their experiences at the Marquette session. There were also a number of questions dealing with graduate school which were discussed.

There will be another meeting held next semester and those students who are interested in doing graduate work are urged to start working on it now, since most schools start action on applications for financial aid in February and March.

## Tournaments To Be Held

College Union Board is sponsoring a series of tournaments for CSC students beginning February 1 and ending February 21. These tournaments are a function of the Games committee.

Chairman of the various tournaments are:

Bridge — Charles Fischer and James Gass.

Table Tennis — Robert Miller and Ott Strassburg.

Chess — Kathryn Blazek.

Pocket Billiards — Dorothy Severson and Donald Berg.

Local winners will be awarded trophies and will be given the opportunity to participate in the regional tournaments of the National Association of College Unions, of which CSC is a member.

## CSC Debaters Very Active

Proposition is resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

This is the question confronting the Central State College debaters this season.

The active members of the CSC debate team include: De Lyle Bowers, Charles Fischer, James Tarvid, James Patrick, Dave Arneson, Dave Mueller, Paul Cone, Rick Gass, Sandy Reidenbach, Mary Yoder, Kay Robinson, Helen Somers, and Dave Heneld.

Due to the fact that the debate question this year on Federal control of Labor Unions is of such a timely nature the debaters must be constantly searching for the most recent information and practice their skill in analyzing and using this material.

One way to analyze their debate techniques is to hold a practice debate twice a week. After each debate, the teams revise their case, for their opponents invariably find weaknesses in their arguments — weaknesses that the debaters themselves haven't been able to find.

The first Tournament for the season was held at Milwaukee where the CSC debaters won one-fourth of the debates. Their second debate was held at Oshkosh where they won one-third of the debates.

At a tournament, each debater may be confronted with debaters from seven different schools. The debaters never know who

they will debate against, nor do the judges. This is to remove any prejudice which may arise due to the size of a school, or reputation of a school.

There are four tournaments left for the school year — planned as follows: January 13 at River Falls, February 15, 16, and 17 at Eau Claire, March 1, 2, 3, at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., April 6 and 7 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The last three debates schedules will be turn about debates. The debaters will change sides from one hour to the next. The CSC debaters meet the best teams possible, for the competitions is as tough here as any place in the country. For instance at Oshkosh six Big Ten schools were represented and included schools such as Notre Dame and Marquette. In all, there were twenty-six schools which participated in the debate at Oshkosh.

## Thank Blood Donors

The Editors, "The Pointer," Central State College City

Gentlemen:

Thanks to the men and women of Central State College for their generous support of the Portage County Blood Program. 161 students came to the Bloodmobile on Monday and Tuesday. The blood donations they made helped the County to surpass its quota by 133. The citizens of the County are indebted to these donors, not only for the lives that literally will be saved, but also for inspiring all who participate in the program with renewed vigor. Please accept our gratitude.

Yours very truly,  
JAMES A. SCHLIEPER  
WILLIAM L. EIFRIED  
Co-Chairmen, Portage County Blood Program

## CHRISTMAS GREETING

I am happy that the Pointer offers me the opportunity to extend Christmas greetings to you. Most of you have been looking ahead to Christmas vacation with a good deal of pleasure, and I hope the holiday period may be as pleasant as you anticipate. I hope it may also be a happy interlude for your parents and other members of your family. It enables you to show your appreciation to them for the opportunity you have of attending college. You and I enjoy many blessings which we take for granted to quite an extent. We can't escape this impression if we look about us in this world of 1961 and realize the conditions which prevail in many areas and for many folks less favored than we are.

My best wishes to you for a happy Christmas season.

Wm. C. Hansen

# Our Thanks

Since this is the last issue of the Pointer for 1961, we would like to thank all those who have helped in any way to get the paper out on time. This is especially true for the faithful members of the staff who have unselfishly donated their time and efforts to the paper.

While we may not have pleased everyone with our publications this semester, we have tried to do our best and are proud of every word that has been published.

Finally, may you all have a Merry Christmas and we hope that you will be with us as readers and students next semester.

TOM MUENCH  
Editor

# Case Dismissed

Well, students of CSC, you have read the Union's answer to the criticism raised over the increase in the prices of coke and coffee. While the issue itself was not really as important as many other things around you are, it is apparent that there are few people on this campus who care about any issue, whether it be 10¢ coffee or the Berlin Crisis. Thus while it appears that the prices will not change nor will the Berlin wall come down, at least those students who did not swallow the elusive and sometimes nebulous postulations concerning Union operations may at

least go to the nearest corner and purchase a nickel cup of coffee. Perhaps you will be safer there, since the "thundering herd of sheep" won't be able to run you over.

As of now, the Pointer has dropped the issue of the Union because it has apparently had little influence on the mass which inhabits the campus. It is nearly impossible to put life back into a dead body, thus we bid you a fond adieu for 1961. Perhaps Santa Claus will bring you some worthwhile convictions as Christmas presents.

# A Clarification

Due to some indirect criticisms of Pointer policy concerning the publication of Mr. Amacker's letter and a rebuttal of the previously mentioned, in the same issue, I should like to clarify the situation for all who have misunderstood it.

First off, the answer to Mr. Amacker was in reply to a letter which he sent to the Veteran's group, the 550's, and not a reply to the article by Mr. Amacker which appeared in the last issue. As such, it was entirely within the realm of journalistic ethics.

Secondly, the article from Mr. Amacker was not received until the Monday following the deadline date, at which time the Pointer had already been printed up at the Journal office and of which the page proofs were due back on Tuesday morning. Thus the tardiness of the article necessitated the revival of an entire page in order that it might be in the paper on the following day. This explains why it appeared in the same issue as the apparent rebuttal. However, the letters in question were two entirely separate issues and were not an attempt to use the advantage of the news paper office to take pot shots at the articles it receives.

Perhaps it would be to the advantage of those who are so interested in the integrity of the Pointer to investigate before they assume that there has been a violation of ethics.

# More Professors Are Needed

Because of resignations, retirements and enrollment increases, there were 211 new professorial faces on the nine Wisconsin State College campuses this fall.

Of the total, 113 represented replacements for those teachers who had retired or resigned for one reason or another, while 98 new teachers were employed because the enrollment at the State Colleges leaped from 15,644 to 18,577.

Twenty-nine of the group which left the Wisconsin State Colleges did so because they were offered better teaching positions elsewhere. Another ten left teaching for more attractive outside positions. Thirty-four more

of the 113 left to continue their graduate work — and most of these were young men and women holding the rank of faculty assistant or instructor. There were eleven retirements, fifteen persons were asked to leave, and sixteen quit for a variety of reasons, not the least of which was marriage.

Included in the 113 persons who left the system were twenty-seven holders of the doctoral degree, and seven of these had received the degree while teaching at a State College.

The 98 new teachers hired because of enrollment increases had an average age of thirty-six years, and sixty-two of them were married. Most were hired

# Human Rights Week

(This is a talk given at two Catholic schools by a student of our College whose country, in the last few decades, has experienced rapid evolution of Human Rights through changes from an Empire to a Republic and to a new Communist State.)

In human rights week, we talk about equal liberty and women voters. A friend of mine told me that in our society today, women seem to have claimed more rights and equality than men; they can wear trousers and have short 'Hepburn' hair while men still don't have the courage to voice for equal right of wearing 'sacks.'

This is so here, but our women friends in Communist countries would advance one more step. They not only take pride in their equality in dress, but also take pride in their ability to dig a tunnel as well as the men do. I recall one morning when Communists first took over my country. I was on a bus on my way to school when a 'progressive' woman got onto the bus, with the usual comrade uniform and comrade cap, with the air of progressiveness and the idea that women will soon take over the world. The bus was crowded again as usual, so that she had to stand beside a gentleman. It was a custom, at least a custom before the Communists came, for a man to stand up and let a woman take the seat. The bus came to a stop and the gentleman stood up, but our 'progressive' comrade beside him pressed him down. The man couldn't but look at her with bewilderment. The bus came to another stop and the man tried to stand up again, but the woman pressed him down again. Soon the bus came to the third stop and the woman did the same again when she saw him try to stand up, but this gentleman seemed to have lost patience and said, "Lady comrade, I have missed three stops already!"

Apart from these sidelines of human rights, human right is an important issue, and the difference in its interpretations has today become a theoretical and permanent problem in the whole world is confronted with. This difference has aroused a bitter struggle between the Western and Eastern, or specifically the Communist worlds. But what is the origin of this difference? Can we make an attempt to study it and see if it is possible to smooth away?

The designation of 'Western' has today come to be applied to all movements in favor of democracy, national self-determination, or pacifism, or the attainment of international understanding. The idea is closely related and influenced by the Catholic idea of Natural Law and Humanity. By Natural Law it means a single law common to all society, and by Humanity it means that all men form a single society based on rational and religious unity of all human. The fundamental conception here is that of the dignity of the common element of human Reason, as it appears in every individual. The true nature of man is assumed to be the divine Reason operating in him, with its sov-

erignty over the senses and affections. This Reason and its subordinate human affections and passions form an invincible force, leading to struggle and self-seeking. The whole system of thoughts however, is innocent of revolutionary intention. Thus, several conclusions are directly derived from this assumption. It explains the claim which the individual makes, the duty which he admits and here come into being the terms like right of property, liberty, freedom of speech, equality.

On the other hand, the Communist idea is developed against the conception of Natural Law and Humanity, with the notion of Progress as a modern corollary of both. It is grown along with the scientific basis of mathematico-physical principles. It lays its emphasis little on the individual reason, but proceeds to erect, both in the sphere of the State and in the Society at large, the ideal of Group-Mind. And in certain sense, it proclaims to enjoy more equality, equality of property, equality of becoming a judge. But let us not be more indulged in their philosophy than in the actual fact. It reminds me of a famous saying in "Animal Farm," on our farm all are equal, but some are more equal than others.

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# Political Science

## Major OK'd

At the October meeting of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Colleges, a major in Political Science was approved for CSC.

Next semester, the faculty anticipates having two full-time instructors in the political science courses. Both of these instructors, Dr. Fothergill and Dr. Tudor, are eager to develop the major.

Dr. Fothergill's main interest is in the theoretical aspects of politics. Thus, he will teach political theory along with national government course, party politics and comparative government.

Dr. Tudor's strongest interest is in state, local, and administrative branches of government. Dr. Tudor hopes to encourage many of his students to participate in research problems concerning state and local government and in administrative problems. Courses in international relations and in national government will also be taught by Dr. Tudor.

Students interested in a major in Political Science should consult the current catalogue and their advisors.

# "T'was The Day Before Vacation"

By Mary Loberg

'Twas the day before vacation, and all through the school . . .  
 all the students were stirring, awaiting the Yule.  
 Their bags were all packed, most certainly with care . . .  
 in hopes that their books, on return, would be there.  
 The students, for certain, won't be nestled in beds . . .  
 not with visions of vacation, dancing in heads.  
 President Hansen, who was in his long stocking cap,  
 had just settled down, for a long winter's nap.  
 When out on the campus, there arose such a clatter . . .  
 he sprang from his bed, to see what was the matter.  
 Away to the window he flew like a flash . . .  
 tore open the shutter, and threw up the sash.  
 The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow . . .  
 gave a lustre of mid-day to the students below.  
 And what to his wondering eyes should appear?  
 Just hundreds of kids . . . "gettin' the heck out of here."  
 Our wonderful president, so lively and quick . . .  
 The students at that moment, were in "old Nick."  
 More rapid than Pointers, the students, they came  
 and they whistled and shouted, and called him by name.  
 Now President Hansen, we've come to have fun . . .  
 don't you get excited, the "fun's" just begun.  
 To the top of his porch . . . to the top of his wall . . .  
 "Come kids," said the leader, "come one and come all."  
 The wild leaves that usually fore the hurricane fly . . .  
 were trampled by students, as they hurried on by.  
 So up to his housetop, the students, they flew . . .  
 with records and popcorn, and a little "cheer," too.  
 And then, in a horror, he heard on the roof . . .  
 the dancing and prancing of each student's hoof.  
 As they danced on his head, and on every . . .  
 down the chimney, they all came, with more than a bound.  
 They were all dressed in fur, from head to foot . . .  
 and their clothes were all tarnished, with ashes and soot.  
 With bundles of "goodies" flung on their backs . . .  
 they looked just like peddlers, just opening their packs.  
 Our President's eyes, how they twinkled . . . his face was so merry,  
 by now, he was happy. Oh yes, he was very.  
 His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,  
 he was at last proud of his students, as you well may know.  
 His good-smelling pipe — he held tight in his teeth,  
 and the smoke, it enriched his head like a wreath.  
 The kids turned on the records, and started to "twist,"  
 and President Hansen just couldn't resist.  
 He "twisted" and "twisted," and joined in the fun.  
 The party for certain, had really begun.  
 A wink of his eye, and a nod of his head . . .  
 let the kids know . . . they had nothing to dread.  
 Amid cheering and shouting, they spotted the tree . . .  
 they got out the ornaments, and started with glee.  
 They filled all his stockings, and when through with their work . . .  
 it was then time to go . . . so they left with a jerk.  
 Then the story ends, as everyone knows . . .  
 the students soon gathered, and up the chimney they rose.  
 They sprang from the roof, you heard shouting and whistles . . .  
 and away they all flew like the down of some thistles.  
 Hansen heard them explain, as they went out of sight . . .  
 "Merry Christmas to you, sir, and a very good night."  
 As soon as they'd gone, and the noise had died down,  
 our president sat thinking . . . then on his face, came a frown.  
 He wondered amid all this happiness and cheer . . .  
 if anyone had thought about the time of the year.  
 He knew that they knew 'twas the 25th of December . . .  
 but, why do we celebrate? Didn't anyone remember?  
 Don't you think celebrations, have gone away off the track?  
 The true meaning of Christmas, we're beginning to lack.  
 The shoppers downtown push and bump each other . . .  
 no one's even thankful they've got one another.  
 We're thinking of gifts we'll be giving or getting . . .  
 while the Gift of long ago, we all are forgetting.  
 About our own self-importance, we're making a fuss . . .  
 when thoughts should be of folks — less fortunate than us.  
 So be thankful for freedom, and all merriment you see . . .  
 'Cuz there isn't Merry Christmas, for those who aren't free.  
 Now worship well on Christmas, and then go have fun . . .  
 From now until next year . . . God bless you . . . everyone.

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## Home Economics Club Elects New Officers

The slate of officers for the coming semester for the Home Economics Club was announced at the December 11th meeting and Christmas party. Cheryl Winkler will serve as president; Henrietta Bunczak was elected vice president; Dalene Williams, secretary; Helen Gruetzmacher, historian; and Jean Droeger, reporter.

The annual Christmas party was held in the Union Lounge, with all the foreign students as guests. A Christmas Songfest followed the meeting, along with a spiritual reading. To bring out another special meaning of Christmas — that of giving — collection was taken in colorful Christmas socks to be given to some less fortunate children.

Following the caroling, a coffee time was held. Coffee and a cherry dessert were served from an appropriately decorated tea table. The piano decorations of a candle, Bible, and pine spray on a straw mat were prepared by the refreshment committee, who decorated the tea table.

Mary Sell and Mary Ann Frohinger served on the program committee. Henrietta Bunczak was

chairman of the Songfest. Gen Green, Shirley Wagner and Judy Lauritzen prepared and served the refreshments, assisted by juniors — Ann Martin, Charleen Hanke, Helen Gruetzmacher, Jean Droeger, Cheryl Winkler and Mary Ann Frohinger.

We would like to thank all who bought and browsed through our Christmas Sale on December 6th. It was a real success! Thank you!

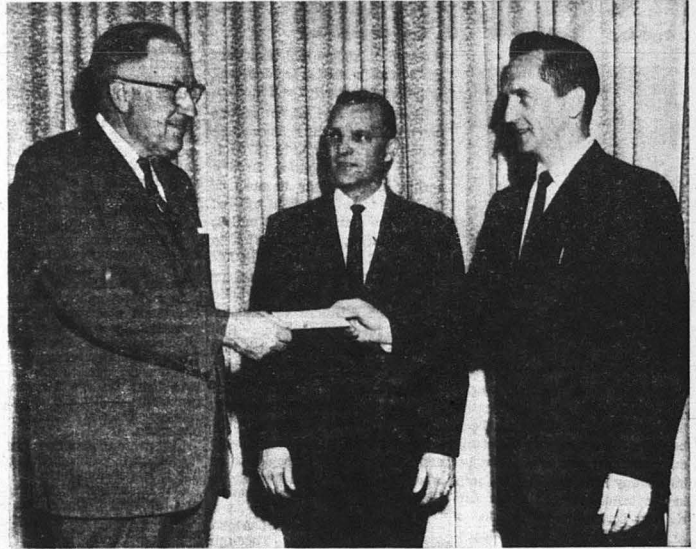
A very happy Christmas, and a blessed New Year to all!

## Former Students Writes Article

"Carols in America" titles the article written by Central State College graduate Mrs. Alma B. Anderson Johnson, fifth grade teacher at Tigerton Elementary School.

In the article, which appears in the December issue of The Instructor, Mrs. Johnson traces the history of the carol through the beautiful Indian song, "Jesus Ahatonhia," down to the later pioneer days and through various wars. As many as 250 may participate in the program.

Mrs. Johnson is a former resident of Shawano.



PRESIDENT HANSEN is shown as he receives a check from the Wisconsin Square Dance Association.

## Former CSC Student Teaching In Europe

These new teachers in U. S. Army Schools in Europe and Okinawa during the 1961-62 school year receive pre-embarkation orientation from Mr. Arwood Miller, personnel officers of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in St. Paul, which recruits, orients and processes overseas applicants in this area for positions teaching dependents of Army and government personnel abroad. They are, left to right, Violent Ulrich, Rte. 3, Litchfield, Minn.; Marlene Rademaker, Gilman, Wis.; Gerald Smith, 429 D St., Brainerd, Minn.; and Louis Korth, Rte. 1, Antigo, Wis. Previous to her assignment in Okinawa, Miss Ulrich graduated in 1955 from Macalester College and experienced one year of teaching at Lellehua High School, Waiwaha, Hawaii. Miss Rademaker attended Taylor County Teachers College, Madford, Wis., and Eau Claire State College and taught for 3½ years in the elementary grade at Cadott, Wis., Public School. She is now teaching in France. Smith, a 1955 graduate of St. Cloud State College, taught mathematics for two years at Austin, Minn., High School and is presently teaching in Germany. Korth, who is also teaching in Germany, graduated in 1957 from Stevens Point State College and taught mathematics for one year at Oconomowoc, Wis., High School.

## Majority of WSC Grads Receive Teaching Jobs

A summary of the placement of the 1961 graduates of the nine Wisconsin State Colleges reveals that men taking positions in elementary education continue to command the highest regular teaching salaries.

This fall, for example, 104 men who took their first assignments as elementary school teachers received an average salary of \$4,741, compared with an average salary of \$4,596 for 336 men who started teaching in high school.

In general, beginning salaries for the 1961 graduates were between \$100 and \$200 above the 1960 salaries. Last year, men entering elementary education averaged \$4,521, while those who started at the high school level received \$4,469.

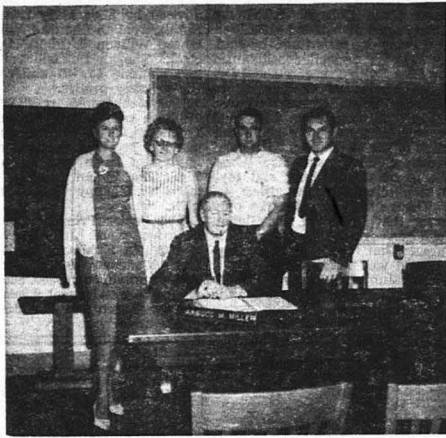
Of the 2,945 students students who received their degrees this year from the Wisconsin State Colleges — in February, June or August — 962 were placed in their first elementary or high school teaching positions. Hundreds of others who received their degrees already had experience as teachers and either went back to previous positions or took new assignments.

In addition, a considerable number of 1961 graduates started out this fall in their initial jobs as teachers of certain specialty fields—business education, physical education, industrial education and conservation, to name a few. And 490 students received their degrees in liberal arts, many of whom went into business or to graduate school.

The average salary for those men and women who started out this fall as elementary teachers was \$4,576, while the high school average salary was \$4,579. The 28 men and women who went out for the first time as rural teachers, without degrees, received an average of \$3,602.

In the special fields, for example, agriculture teachers averaged \$4,789; business education teachers, \$4,650 for men and \$4,503 for women; industrial arts teachers, almost \$4,700; and physical education instructors, men, \$4,716, women \$4,654.

Of the graduates not placed, 835 already held positions, 74 entered the armed forces, 138 went on to graduate school and 89 got married. Only six graduates were not placed because of an oversupply in their fields.



PICTURED AT the far right is Louis Korth, CSC graduate.

## Tarvid To Debate

RESOLVED: That the United States shall withdraw from the United Nations if Red China is admitted.

This is the subject of Thursday night's debate between James Tarvid and John Greenagel. The debate should be particularly interesting in light of the current U.N. attack on the pro-Western Katanga in the Congo.

Greenagel, a SLA senior at the University of Minnesota and Minnesota State Chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, has been active as a conservative for some time. He has been personally attacked by the Worker (formerly the Daily Worker), and is scheduled to start work for the House Un-American Activities Committee next year.

Tarvid, a CSC sophomore, spent his freshman year at the University of Wisconsin, where he was active as a liberal in politics. Most of us are familiar with his views through his "Political Forum" in the Pointer.

The debate is being sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom, and will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the Union Lounge.

## CSC Grad Attending A Different School

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AHT-NC) — Army National Guard 2d Lt. Norman K. Dorn, whose wife, Janet, lives at 1221 Thornedale, Green Bay, Wis., completed an officer familiarization course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., November 22.

During the course Lieutenant Dorn was trained in the duties and responsibilities of an infantry officer.

The Infantry School, after 39 years of operation, continues to prepare a better infantry for our Army by initiating action leading toward the formulation of new, and the revision of old infantry, airborne and ranger doctrine and techniques — with emphasis placed on the art of command.

Lieutenant Dorn, is regularly assigned to the 32nd Infantry Division, an Army National Guard unit which recently was recalled to active duty and is receiving training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Dorn, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dorn, Route 2, Antigo, is a 1956 graduate of Antigo High School and a 1961 graduate of Wisconsin State Teachers College, Stevens Point.

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# CSC Profile



JOSEPHINE ANDREE

In only a few short weeks Josephine Andree will be leaving the CSC campus. She has been here for 3½ years and two summer sessions; she will leave behind many accomplishments both in the scholastic and extra-curricular activities fields. Jo, a resident of Ogema, will be teaching second grade at Fort Atkinson second semester.

Jo entered college in 1958 on a legislative scholarship, having been valedictorian of her graduating class at Westbrook High School. She will be graduating with a primary (kindergarten) major and an English minor. Jo hasn't been in a scholastic depression either — while at CSC she has consistently been on the Dean's List.

Socially Jo has been on the ball, too. She is a charter member of Psi Delta Psi Sorority. Jo was its second president and is presently serving as vice-president-secretary. Last spring her "sisters" voted her the Outstanding Sorority Girl Award. She also received the Senior Primary Council Scholarship last spring.

Last year Jo was counselor of third floor south Steiner Hall — as many may remember. This year she is off-campus. Almost forgot something — Nelson Hall — Jo put in some time there too both as a resident and switchboard operator.

There you have it — Josephine Andree in a nutshell. It is hardly necessary to say any more and less just wouldn't do. Jo will be leaving us, but she will not soon be forgotten by those who came in contact with her during her college career.

## LINDA WILSON

Life and earth hold many areas of interest. Some greatly explored, some partially, but none not at all. Thanks to Linda Wilson, butterflies and moths won't go out of existence.

During the summer Linda busies herself with the beginning stages of these beautiful creatures — namely, the caterpillar. Besides raising them, she studies

their adult stages which enables her to call herself a lepidopterist (studier of butterflies and moths).

Linda's life and education has much to do with the sciences. She came to Stevens Point in 1957 following her graduation in the spring of that year because of the courses in that field offered here. She started school with a science major, but switched it to primary education later. She felt that it is exceedingly important to teach children since they build their basic attitudes toward science in the lower grades. She also finds children's smiles and responses very enthralling.

When Linda came to CSC from Crandon she lived in Nelson Hall. For two years she was a counselor taking care of problems and lacking much sleep. Later when the girls moved into Steiner she became assistant house-mother there.

Linda is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Through this she became president of Intersorority Council last semester. She has also held offices in the Christian Science organization.

All the upper classmen should remember Linda from the former "Pointer" staff. She appeared each issue in "Poet's Corner" — both picture and poem.

Winning the "Wordsworth Poetry Award" is a wonderful memory and one Linda isn't likely to forget.

Linda attributes her success and happiness in college to many patient and kind people for the guidance and encouragement they gave her.

Besides butterflies, moths and poetry, this humorist, the perception of humor which she ascribes to her family, enjoys British wit and thinks it is far superior to the American humor.

In January Linda will graduate and take on a job on the other side of the fence — teaching. Not that this side isn't green, but because of the challenges and newness of teaching, she should find that side a richer green and enjoy every wonderful minute of it.

**Indecision**  
I've walked for days  
this circular path  
I've crossed once more,  
on jagged stone,  
up rugged crest  
through brambles  
of thought,  
rivers of doubt.  
Until, by delay,  
all perished—  
all except  
a fulcrum,  
myself,  
and an endless pit.

## ISC Function Outlined

International Students' Club is a social organization which began functioning several years ago. The formation of this organization aimed at several aspects of which are: closer contact among students from various countries and the promotion of mutual understanding between students and the public, were some—according to the organization's present constitution. Membership is unlimited and therefore all are welcome. Apart from friendly discussions that the club holds, having tea parties are some of its activities.

In mid-November, however, the club held elections which were preceded by a delicious supper which comprised of several dishes from various countries. The election was as follows: Abs Zoroufy, president; George Morara, vice president; Judith Goldsmith, secretary; Gabriel Cheng, social chairman.

The present members are looking forward, with anxiety, to having a larger enrollment.

On December 16, International Club held a Christmas party. The club welcomed anyone to attend. Social dances — foreign in nature — were performed. Small gifts were given to visitors and members.

As a jolly organization, I.S.C. wishes to extend good wishes and happy regards to all during the approaching Christmas. In addition, we hope to have more members join the club and learn more from other countries and also displayed some cooperation which at the moment is highly needed.

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by Jean Droeger

Now that Christmas is so unbelievably near, the feeling of festivity has captured nearly all of us — in between tests, term papers, and other miscellaneous projects. If you suddenly discovered that all the deadlines you had to meet were between December 18th and 22nd of this year, you probably suffered quite a shock this past week-end when the realization hit you. Last year several students also let term papers, etc., creep up on them, decided it was hopeless and — went skiing. Most teachers are quite sympathetic about broken legs and shattered wrists!

On Christmas eve when everything seems peaceful and hushed, I hope that all of you will stop a few moments and consider what Christmas really means to you. Does Christmas mean new clothes and gifts, banquet-fare dinners,

parties, and December 25th? I hope that you will look beyond these things and think of Christmas as a Christmas day of rejoicing in the coming of Christ. Christmas began as a holy day! through our commercializing we have made it more of a "holly" day.

★ ★ ★  
Have you planned just what your Christmas vacation will include? I hope that it will not include too much snow shoveling, too much schoolwork, or too much New Year's spirits. They are all quite painful; the last two are especially hard on the head!

★ ★ ★  
Well, this is the last issue of the Pointer for this semester. I hope that you are still riding the carousel. Santa Claus has promised me a huge flask of INSPIRATION in my stocking, so MERRY CHRISTMAS until next

## True Christmas Spirit

Christmas came early to the Indian children in the primary grades at Lac du Flambeau and Keshena Public Schools.

Surprised looks and smiles overtook the children as the girls in the Primary Council from Centrals State College visited the schools and distributed gifts.

Twenty-one girls from the Junior Primary Council, accompanied by Miss Edith Treuenfels and Dr. Dean Phelps of CSC, went to Keshena, near Shawano, recently. They took along a used toy and a pair of mittens or socks for each of the 68 children. Boxes of warm clothing were also taken. Some of the clothing and toys was purchased by the girls.

These gifts are often the only ones that many of the Indian children receive. Poverty is present but the children are happy and well-mannered.

The Junior Primary Council's chairmen and committees for the 1961 Christmas project were: Susan Heidtke, clothes buying;

Mary Jo Rice, toy buying; Betty Pick, food buying; Virjean Maguire, distributing; Janeloes Frederick, labelling; Ro Gene Otto, wrapping, and Joan Gresans, loading.

The Senior Primary Council, advised by Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, went to Lac du Flambeau where William J. Plath is principal. The girls distributed toys and clothing to 181 children in the primary grades.

The blanket-toss at the CSC-Oshkosh game and contributions from social organizations on campus provided funds for the buying of some toys and clothing. The Indian children were more than happy to receive the gifts.

The Senior Primary Council's chairmen were: Judy Anderson and Aileta Kukkman, kindergarten; Madeline Jones and Jo Andree, grade one; Sue Gease and Nancy Vanden Heuval, grade two; Marilyn Tesch and Jan Mitchell, grade three.

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# Kuse, Liebenstein Make St. Nubs All-State Team

Second annual Collegiate all-state football team, selected by the sports editors of the state's college newspapers, was announced December 8, by Miss Judy Russell, sports editor of the sponsoring St. Norbert Times.

Players from Wisconsin's 19 small colleges were eligible for the team and 10 schools are represented on the first two teams, with Stevens Point, La Crosse, and St. Norbert placing a total of 13 players on the two squads.

Representing the Pointers on the first team are **Bill Kuse**, quarterback and halfback **Mike Liebenstein**, other players on the team are as follows: end **Cliff**

**Moldenhauer**, and guard **Bill Conner** of La Crosse; halfback **Russ Knutson**, Eau Claire; end **Tom Pennywell**, Oshkosh; tackle **Pat Krall**, Stout; guard **Les Nesbitt**, Whitewater; and fullback **Larry Schoenberg**, center **Bill Simon** and tackle **Dave Kons** of St. Norbert.

Pointers who made the second team are **Bob Fisher**, guard and **Dennis Arthur**, center. Honorable receivees were **Dick Muenier**, **Don Tucek**, **Jack Bush** and **George Rivers**.

Players on the first and second team will receive certificates from the St. Norbert Times to be awarded them by their respective college papers.

# Time Out With Doug

And a Sober Yule to you Too! After seeing our Pointers in action against Oshkosh, there is no doubt in your reporters mind as to whether they will repeat as the champions of the SCC. That is, if they play as well as they did in this particular game.

Coach Quandt's Chargers not only have an outstanding first six players but the depth they have on the bench is a factor that is going to contribute to the team's success in the season.

What impressed me the most and I think that the majority of Pointer fans in the stands will agree that the ability of all the men to score and work together as a team.

A player that I think deserves special credit for the good job he did is **Jim Hansen**. Jim has been out for "buckets" for three years and this year he is finally getting a chance to prove himself. In my estimation he did a tremendous job.

**Wickman**, **Kuse**, **Millenbah**, **Nelson**, **Krueger**, **O'Neil**, **Hansen**, **Lock**, **Bohman**, and **Pouba**, all of these players turned in a good game. **John Krueger** made a tremendous showing at the free throw line with making eleven in a row.

Some of the students may be wondering why there were reserved seats for this game. In an interview with Dr. Wiewel, athletic director, these were the reasons that he gave. In a traditionally sell-out game, there are going to be a block of 507 seats reserved on the east side of the gym. Reasons being that by reserving seats, there would be a certain number of people that would have to set in a given

# Siasefi News

Well once again that dreadful time of year rolls around when the library becomes crowded, students start to talk to their instructors, and they become warped from studying for finals. This writer has begun to lose at least five pounds a day.

We were glad to see that imitation did not run quite as high as high as last year with the pledging of a certain bunch. I do sincerely think that a little originality would go a long way on this campus. A little more spirit could be shown yet by everyone too. It is better to be a leader and an individual rather than just another sheep in the flock.

Congratulations Pointers for your fine scoring efforts in the last two games. Those 100 point games sure do look impressive.

Our Christmas party was a great success and the gifts received caused a lot of excitement and embarrassment. How about that, girls? The door prize winner wishes to remain anonymous for various reasons which he wishes to be kept secret.

Until next year (if I make it) may I bid you a sober Yuletide season and I include New Years Eve. Ho Ho Ho.

If anyone has a spare \$104.00, would you please contact STASEFI as my money just seems to have vanished. Could it possibly be those payments to the Stevens Point policemen or those parking meters? I heard that money is flowing rather freely down at city hall.

# CSC Wrestlers Place Fourth In State Meet

CSC grapplers in the State Collegiate meet at Madison, Saturday, December 9, placed fourth out of a field of 13 of Wisconsin's colleges.

This is quite a feat since they were competing against just about all the schools in the state. The places were thus: first, University of Wisconsin; second, Superior; third, Marquette; fourth, the Pointers.

"Burnses Boys" gave a fairly good showing considering the competition. In the 167 pound class **Kip Pagel** placed fourth; the 157 pound class saw **Jack Kardules** take fourth; in the 137 pound class **Stan Hein** placed second; and **Art Rouse**, the CSC captain placed third in the 130 pound class.

So congratulations Pointers and keep up the good work and wrestle CSC to renown.

# Sports Spotlight

By Norman Jessie

The sports spotlight this week centers on **John Krueger**, a six foot junior from Reedsburg. John is an alternate starter, or "sixth" man on the highly successful Central State cage team. He transferred from the University of Wisconsin and became eligible for the varsity squad last year, second semester.

John won 10 letters while at Reedsburg High school and also was a member of the all-state basketball team his senior year.

This hustling guard is one of the reasons for the very effective and successful fast break employed by coach **Hale Quandt**. In CSC's last outing against Oshkosh, John's fine free throw shooting, (11 for 11), boosted percentage in that department, which was not very impressive teamwise.

John, a social science major, feels that the teams chances of repeating as state conference champions are "real good." Loads of luck to John and all the members of CSC, a fine 1961-62 cage team.

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# The Hawk's Nest

CSC's Pointers are currently one of the hottest basketball teams in the country with six straight wins. Led by a well balanced scoring attack, they have averaged around 83 points per game. Leading scorers after six games are **Wickman** with 131, **Kuse** with 73, **O'Neil** with 70 and **Millenbah** and **Nelson** with 45 and 44 respectively. At this rate, the Pointers should have one of the best records in the history of CSC.

Incidentally, the Pointers will be playing **Drake U.** later this season. **Drake** recently came within several points of beating **Cincinnati**, one of the top collegiate teams in the country. So it should be an interesting game.

Congratulations are in order for the following members of the Point gridders who were named to the All State College team. They are **Bill Kuse**, quarterback and **Mike Liebenstein**, halfback, who were named to the first team and guard **Bob Fisher** and center **Dennis Arthur**, who were named to the second team.

For those deer hunters who weren't fortunate enough to bag a buck during the rifle season, there exists an excellent opportunity to fill up their tag with a bow and arrow. With the recent snow fall, it will be quite easy to stalk the deer and to get within good shooting range. It is really a challenge to hunt with these weapons.

This column will close with a sincere wish for everyone to have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We hope that everyone will be back to enjoy CSC sports during the second semester.

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area, and this would result in more room in that specific area. This will not be for every game, just for the traditional sell-outs and the tickets are made available to the students but they don't have to buy one in order to get a good seat. There are approximately 2,100 other seats in the gym and most of these are good seats.

So if there are only 500 seats reserved and there remain to be only 600 reserved the students will not have to be pushed out of their seats which are paid for by their activity fees.

With Christmas vacation coming up and winter sports will be participated in, have fun skiing, skating, tobogganing and other sports that traditionally take place on vacations but be careful.

Time out for a smoke.

# A. K. L.

The annual AKL crow shoot was held December 2, at the State Game Farm at Poynette. This year's shoot resulted in a sum total of zero crows being killed by the 20 AKL members present.

Due to weather conditions, the crows did not fly into the pine plantation to roost. This plantation is a public hunting ground. However, they did go into an adjoining area which was a part of the game farm and a closed area for shooting.

Another hunter managed to bag two crows through the use of an electronic crow calling device.

Game farm officials estimate that three hundred thousand crows will be in the area when the weather conditions get colder. They will be especially numerous around Christmas.

A new course has been added to the conservation curriculum. It will be offered for the first time next semester.

The name of this course is Soil Conservation, listed in the catalog as Conservation 154. It will be taught by Mr. Harpstead and will be a three credit course meeting at 1:45 on Monday and Friday for lecture and 1:45 to 3:45 on Thursdays for lab.

The course will deal with the principles of soil erosion control, and the methods of constructing soil and water control structures. These control structures will include terracing, gully control, field surface drainage ditches, farm ponds and sprinkler irrigation.

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## Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha presented a program at River Pines on Monday, December 18. Joan Dahl was the general chairman for the event.

The annual Christmas party was held in the Union Lounge on Tuesday, December 19. Christmas carols were sung and gifts were exchanged among the members. Committee chairmen were Joan Dahl, general chairman; Gloria Kerl, food; Ann Triand, invitations; Liola Chemel, cleanup; and Pat Van Sant, entertainment. Mary Moltzan was mistress of ceremonies.

Congratulations to Cheryl Winkler, Jean Droeger, and Henrietta Bunczak who are newly elected officers of the Home Economics Club.

## Omega Mu Chi

The Omegas held their last meeting of 1961 on December 12th. The first order of business was election of officers. The officers elected to serve the 2nd semester are as follows:

President, Gay Chesbro; vice president, Carol Smith; recording secretary, Judy Garot; corresponding secretary, Mary Kay Pearson; assistant treasurer, Iris Schale; historian, Sue Holthusen; press representative, Madeline Jones; chaplain, Joan Boeynick; Intersorority representative, Helen Vaughn; alum secretary, Ruth Way; parliamentary, Bernie Link. Sue Nason moved up to the position of treasurer after serving one year as assistant treasurer.

A guest speaker was present at the December 12th meeting. She was a representative from Alpha Xi Delta National Sorority. She spoke to the Omegas about National Sororities and answered questions concerning them.

The Omegas attended a party December 8th which was sponsored by Aquinas Club. Each Omega was presented with a point-setta and a snow-flake name tag. Three gayly decorated Christmas trees helped create a party atmosphere. Games were played and music and dancing furnished additional entertainment. A Pot Luck Supper was served. A very pleasant evening was had by all in attendance!

The Omega Christmas Bazaar was held December 13th in the Home Ec. Living Rooms. Many students and faculty members purchased lovely gift items and decorations at the Bazaar.

The Christmas Party was held at Paul's at 6:30 Tuesday, December 19th, following installation of officers. Gifts were exchanged and all remaining items not sold at the bazaar were auctioned off to the highest bidders. Looking ahead we find the

Omegas are making plans to participate in the Winter Carnival activities. Co-chairmen of this coming event are Sue Nason and Sue Etsal. Margie Witt and her fiancé Denny Kalun were chosen as King and Queen candidates for the Carnival.

As this is the last edition of the paper this year, Omega Mu Chi would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a Very Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for a Happy and successful New Year.

## Psi Delta Psi

Psi Delta Psi sorority held a cookie sale at the Eastside IGA on Friday, December 8. The sale was a great success and the profits from it will be used to bring Christmas cheer to the sorority Christmas family. Josephine Andree and Kathy Blake are in charge of buying gifts for this family.

Psi Delta Psi held their Christmas party on Tuesday, December 19, with Karen Hojan in charge of entertainment and Barb Bolza in charge of refreshments.

As Josephine Andree will be graduating at the semester, Kathy Blake was elected acting secretary-vice president. Good luck, Jo, in your teaching position at Fort Atkinson.

## Tau Gamma Beta

"May you have a blessed Christmas and a joyous new year." Yes, this is the Tau Gamma's Christmas message for each and every one of you.

The Tau Gamms held their annual Christmas party December 19 at the home of Mrs. Kerst. Margaret Schmidt and Jo Anne Schwebach were in charge of favors while Teena Liszewski was in charge of transportation. Carmen Anderson gave a Christmas reading.

Karen Split and Sandy Sprada prepared the Christmas bulletin board. Sue Machacek, Teena Liszewski, and Sharleen Hanke formed the Christmas card committee.

Officers elected at the December 12 meeting for second semester include: president, Joan Doyle; vice-president, Teena Liszewski; recording secretary, Sharleen Hanke; corresponding secretary, Margaret Schmidt; alum secretary, Claudia Yelk, treasurer, Judy Friedrichsen; assistant treasurer, Jo Anne Schwebach; press representative, Bonnie Somerville, and historian, Barbara Tweedale.

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## Religious News

### Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation students worked together decorating the Wesley House Christmas tree and the manger scene after the December 10 cost supper. The Christmas scene was taken from Psalms and John:

"In him was life; and the life was the light of men... Look to Him and be radiant."

Due to semester exams, there will be no weekly business meetings held in January; however, the regular Sunday activities; cost suppers, discussions and Bible Moths, will continue. The present study and discussion topics, including subtopics on race relations, politics, church organization, industry, peace corps and disarmament will be continued second semester.

The Wesley Foundation members send their wishes for a merry Christmas season to all!

### Newman Club

Students may begin signing up for second semester Newman School of Catholic Studies courses January 15. Courses will be offered in practical philosophy, marriage, basic theology, and moral law. The Newman School of Catholic Studies classes will resume the regular schedule after the Christmas holidays.

January program schedules will be distributed immediately after Christmas.

Newman sends best wishes for a holy and happy Christmas to all!



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## Fraternity News

### Alpha Beta Rho

Alpha Beta Rho would like to thank all persons who attended our annual "sweater dance" and made it a huge success. It was well attended and many people had a fine time.

The pledging of Alpha Beta Rho is drawing to a close. Soon the pledges will be wearing their suits and carrying their paddles for a week. After this Hell week period we have our Hell night and then the formal ceremonies. Alpha Beta Rho is quite proud of the pledges, for we carried the whole pledge class. All the men who signed the pledge roster plan on becoming active members. We are lucky this semester to have eleven fine pledges.

Christmas time is drawing near. Soon we will be on the highways home. Alpha Beta Rho would like to wish the merriest Christmas and happiest New Year to all students and faculty. We hope you have a good holiday and return with new goals and happy spirits.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

On December 3, the annual banquet with the Tau Gamms was held at St. Stan's. After a fine dinner, the entertainment for the evening consisted of activities by the Tau Gamms and the Sig Ep pledges. Although Bill Eickelman turned a definite shade of maroon at one instance, the pledges and the Tau Gamms produced many chuckles. After the laughs, the Sig Eps and Tau Gamms mingled on the dance floor. Everyone enjoyed a won-

derful evening.

The new pledge class is in full swing, with the newly elected officers being Ken Multerer, president; Al Babler, vice-president; and Jerry Grassel, secretary.

A pledge-active basketball game was held on December 11, which was won by the actives, 68-65. The game was played with the understanding that the losers were required to provide refreshments for a party which will be scheduled for later in the year.

This year, as last year, the Sig Eps supported the Bloodmobile. The fraternity went enmasse to donate blood and help the quota get over its mark. We would like to thank brother Kaiser for his fine show of courage.

During the Christmas season, it has been the fraternity's tradition to erect Christmas trees in various buildings on campus. This is usually the duty of the pledges who did a fine job again this year.

### Teke News

The Tekes this year are in the Winter Carnival Spirit and plan to enter all events.

Flowers were presented to Margaret Schmidt and Sandra Sprada, at a recent party. They are pinned to Hank Czackor and Ron Johanknecht respectively.

The traditional Big Brother-Little Brother party has been held and the Big Brothers were surprised to receive some of the gifts their Little Brothers had found.

Congratulations to frater Jerry Feathers who is engaged to Sharon Sischo.

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# Carnival Agenda

Jan. 12 all day — Register for races and contest, Kennel; register; for beard contest, Kennel; register for king and queen contest, Kennel; register for ice sculpturing contest, Kennel.

Jan. 15 — King and queen campaign manager drawing for name position on ballot (3:30-4:30 p.m., Rm. 27, Union).

Jan. 29 all day — Start of booster button sale, Main building and Union; poster contest entries due, Room 24, Union; draw for spaces for ice carvings, Room 22, Union; begin king and queen contest campaigning.

Jan. 30 — Ice skating and toboggan party, Iverson ski area; introduction of king and queen candidates, (7:30-9:30 p.m.).

Jan. 31 — Hockey exhibition, Goerke Field; Kangaroo Court "Mafia," (7:30) Union.

Feb. 1 — Kangaroo Court "Mafia," (10:30), Union; Kangaroo Court trials, (7:30-9:00) Auditorium.

Feb. 2 all day — King and queen election, Main Building; Woodchoppers Ball (8:30-12:00 p.m.) Union; coronation of Winter Carnival royalty, (9:45 p.m.), Union.

Feb. 3 — Judging of ice sculpturing, (11:00 a.m.), front lawn; races and contests, (2:00 p.m.), Schmeekle Field; beard contest at basketball game half (9:00 p.m.), Field House.

Feb. 4 — Climaxing program (8:00-10:00), Field House; presentation of trophy and honoring of President Hansen.



THE SIG EPS again supported the Bloodmobile this year. The man on the table with the questioning look in his eyes is Tom Fuhremann. Here Tom adds his pint of blood in helping the Bloodmobile reach its goal of 276 pints. Ninety percent of the Sig Eps, including the pledges, contributed.



TIM CARSON waves as the pledges tackle the job of decorating a Christmas tree in the library. Erecting and trimming Christmas trees in the buildings on campus has been the project of the Sig Ep pledges the past few years.

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## Poetic Viewpoint

"Life's Misery"

Once my end was near  
And with fear driven here  
Within my life muscle,  
All the Light and Might  
No longer aided wrong from right.

The sight of scarlet reminded me  
Of the inescapable destiny  
Of me, as one, or all.  
A garland of roses, cast it away,  
For I cannot travel on this day.

Now I am the end, but only here.  
I still live on, and now I don  
The charred costume of eternal  
Torture.

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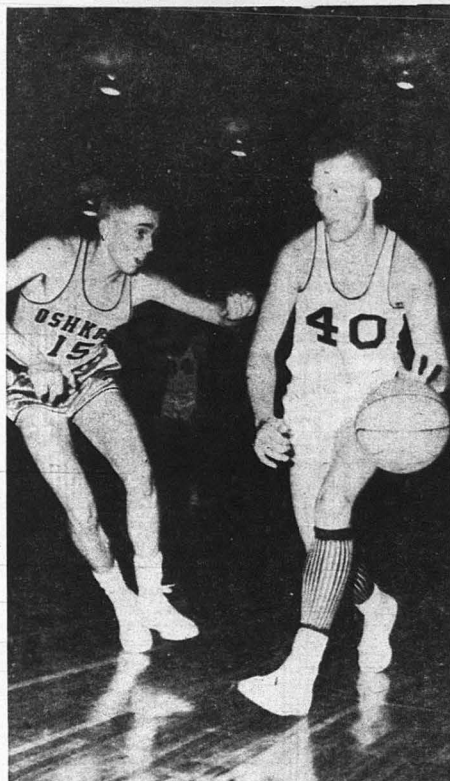
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BUCKY WICKMAN puts the handcuffs on a loose ball.



BILL KUSE comes up court as the Pointers demolish Oshkosh.

## IT IS THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

- Watch for Posters concerning the Ski Club and Rentals of Ski Equipment.
  - Check the College Jewelry in the Kennel for Christmas presents.
  - Remember the Union Board's free coffee during finals.
  - Make arrangements for 2nd semester meal tickets early.
  - Have a joyous and Relaxing Holiday Season . . . and
- Please** . . . going from and returning to the campus, as well as the Ski Hill or the Beach in Miami . . .

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