

Remember  
Your Valentine  
February 14

# the Painter

SERIES VII VOL. IV

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, February 8, 1962

EIGHT PAGES — No. 8

## Dates Set For Musical

"Fanny" will appear on the stage of the College Auditorium March 26 and 27. The musical comedy is based on the Marseilles Trilogy by Marcel Pagnol, with music composed by Harold Rome.

As the scene opens, the Marseilles waterfront is operating as usual. Marius (Richard Vanderbloemen), the young son of the barkeep Cesar (Bill Ziesler) years for the sea and makes bad drinks while his father insults the customers, and across the street Honorine (Kathy Kozar), the fishmonger, insults her customers. With the arrival of Honorine's daughter Fanny (Faith Bidgood) in a birthday dress, everybody brightens up. Especially the aging widower Panisse (Dan Hoffman). Despite Marius' love for Fanny, he feigns indifference as she engages Panisse in a flirtation to arouse Marius' jealousy. Marius is in secret collusion with a dodgy sea captain the Admiral (James Hannen), who tempts the boy to run away by arranging a job for him on a vessel leaving Marseilles on a scientific mission. Panisse asks Honorine for Fanny's hand, but the girl says she can't marry the older man, not even for his 600,000 francs, because, as everyone knows, she loves Marius. After a bistro brawl that night, Marius tells Fanny of his plans to sail away and of his terrible anguish at making the decision that will take him from her side. They walk arm in arm back to Fanny's house. Next morning Honorine is horrified to find that her daughter has spent the night with "the no-good bartender", and insists to Cesar that he force his son to marry Fanny. Fanny, however, feels that he wants to go to sea more than he wants to stay in Marseilles and become her husband. In probably the first lie of her life, she persuades him that she wants to marry the rich Panisse, and Cesar sneaks off to board the ship. Some weeks later Fanny learns she is to have Marius' baby. She goes to Panisse, tells him, and he asks for her hand. He had always wanted a son, Panisse says.

The wedding is beautiful, and so is the baby when he is born seven months later. Panisse is the finest of fathers, and there is much happiness on the waterfront. Honorine, on Panisse's



**FAITH BIDGOOD, who will play the lead role of Fanny in the Music Department Production.**

money, is now something of a grand dame; Cesar has a fine grandson; and Fanny is a devoted mother with a child in the image of the man she loves. On little Cesar's birthday Marius returns. His own father bids to leave Fanny and Panisse alone, and although Fanny declares her undying love for Marius, she refuses to leave her husband. Eight years later, Marius has become a garage mechanic by day and a third rate fighter by night. The Admiral, who first lured Marius to sea, now wants to lure him back to his son Cesar. On Cesar's ninth birthday, the boy is enticed by the Admiral to take a boat ride. The Admiral leads the boy to his natural father. Fanny finds them together and reports simply that at home Panisse is dying. Marius takes Fanny and the boy back to Panisse, who from his deathbed requests Fanny to take a letter to Marius, asking him to marry Fanny on Panisse's death: "I will rest easier knowing she has someone to care for her, especially if it's the one she has loved always. I also feel that my son should have a father, even though it's his own."

## Several CSC Faculty Members Complete Work On Doctorates

The number of CSC faculty members holding doctorates has been increased to 44 with the completion of their work towards this degree by George C. Becker, associate professor of biology and Milo I. Harpstead, instructor in conservation.

Mr. Becker completed his doctorate work at the University of Wisconsin where he also earned his B.A., M.A. and M.S. degrees with a major in zoology and a minor in botany.

Previous to his arrival at Central State College in 1957, he taught at Port Edwards High School and at West High in Madison and was principal at Clintonville High School.

He has published several articles dealing with the natural history of Australia which are entitled "Pond Bird Life in Australia" and "Wallabies Down Under." He also has a collection of birds of the Philippines on display at the University of Michigan museum and he has done some extensive work with the fauna of Central Wisconsin streams.

Mr. Harpstead will receive his doctorate from the University of Minnesota where his graduate

major was soils and his minor, geology. He received his B.S. and M.S. at South Dakota State College where he majored in agronomy. Mr. Harpstead graduated from Wilmot, South Dakota High School. He also served two years with the U.S. Army Infantry and spent a tour of duty in Alaska.

## Menomonee Will Host '62 "Alice" Contest

The city of Menomonee in Dunn county has been chosen as the site of the 1962 Alice-in-Dairyland finals, the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture announced today. The dates are June 7-9. Menomonee will also play host to Wisconsin's biggest agricultural show, Farm Progress Days, June 8-10.

The 22 finalists, who will compete for the crown of the 15th "Alice-in-Dairyland," will be chosen at 11 regional contests in May. The winner at Menomonee will succeed Miss Carol Anderson of Superior, the current "Alice."

## CSC Theatre Group Opens February 14 With Miller's "Death Of A Salesman"

"Death of a Salesman." Arthur Miller's famed story of Willy Loman, opens next Wednesday evening, February 14, at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The second major production of the season for College Theatre, the two-act tragedy will also be seen Thursday and Friday evenings, February 15 and 16. Free student tickets will be distributed outside the Auditorium next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:45 and 12:30 to 3:45.

Newcomers and veterans will join forces to present this great contemporary American tragedy which was awarded the Drama Critics' Circle Award as Best Play of the Year in 1949 and was also awarded a Pulitzer Prize, William Dawson, of the Department of Speech, will be seen as Willy Loman, the salesman who all his life has clung desperately to cheerful unreality and in this one moment seeks to discover where and how he has failed to win success and happiness.

Myrna Dunst, a junior from Tigerton, will be seen as Mrs. Loman, the only character in the play who understands the real nature of the tragedy. Miss Dunst, long active in theatre work, has been seen on the College stage in "The Crucible," "Born Yesterday," "Antigone," and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Tom Keough, a senior from Winneconne, will appear in another of the featured roles — the strange, confused, and brooding Biff Loman, who has lost his faith in his father and lost his place in the world. Keough has appeared previously in "Born Yesterday" and "The Madwoman of Chailiott."

Biff's easy-going, boyish, and cheaply affable brother, Happy, will be played by T. J. Gilley, a junior from Rhinelander. Gilley will be making his first appearance with College Theatre.

Other cast members include Roger Gruman, Wisconsin Dells; Jim Shaw, Waupun; James Mueller, Medford; Patricia Kaminski, Eagle River; Jerome Hartwig, Merrill; Helen Vaughn, Stevens Point; David Herred, Watertown; Roberta Slater, Stevens Point; Sue Nason, Stevens Point; and Don Nickerson, West Allis.

The play wanders through past and present time, meshing the two impulsively; it includes dream scenes as well as realistic scenes, and it is a play that makes exceptional demands on the imagination of the actors. It is certain that the tragic elements in Willy's forlorn story form a contemporary and universal tragedy; everyone recognizes things in it that are true. The special circumstances hardly matter; the fact that Willy is a salesman rather than a bank

clerk or a small businessman, the fact that he lives in Brooklyn rather than in Chicago or Denver, the fact that one of his sons is a football hero rather than an amateur actor or a trumpet player.

Even the fact that Willy Loman loses his job in his old age is not absolutely essential to the story. For this is an inspired play about a friendly but blumptious man who has foolishly fouled his life on windy slogans and petty opportunism, desperately deceiving himself. He grows old in years, but he never reaches adulthood. Mr. Miller has laid hold of a common theme and his play gets painfully close to the basic truth.

## CSC To Partake In Educational T.V.

Central State College will participate in a program of educational television sponsored by Continental Classroom and Television stations WSAU of Wausau.

The course offered through this program will be American Government and will be a three credit extension course supervised by Garland Fothergill, associate professor of political science and WFHR-TV of Green Bay this semester.

The schedule times for the course to be offered on WSAU-TV is from 6:30-7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, February 12-June 8. The same program will be offered on WFRV-TV at 6:30-7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, starting January 29 and ending May 25.

The on-campus sessions will be held on the following dates: February 10, 10:11:30 a.m., organization and registration; March 17, 10:11:30 a.m., discussion and review; April 14, 10:11:30 a.m., examination; May 26, 10:11:30 a.m., discussion and review; June 9, examination.

The course is designed for teachers and the general public and is offered for credit in Political Science but with no prerequisite required. The subject matter to be covered includes the position and powers of the U.S. presidency, the structure and problems of governmental administration, economy and the government, problems of taxation and governmental spending, the courts and civil liberties and foreign affairs.

Further information concerning this program may be had by contacting Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, Dean of Instruction, Central State College, Stevens Point.

## Evening Italiano

We travel to Italy for the next Union Board Social Committee sponsored dinner-dance. An "Evening in Italy" will be spent by all those attending the affair in the union lounge on February 16.

Dinner, consisting of Italian dishes, will be served at 8 p.m. The menu includes lasagna, zucchini, Caesar salad, Italian bread, and spumoni ice-cream.

The Castilians will play for the dance which will follow the dinner and will last until midnight. Entertainment will also be provided.

Chairman of the event is Karen Fox. Her co-workers are Mary Faivre and Judy Johnson, decorations; Ruth Sarnowski, entertainment; and Gloria Kubisak, publicity.

## CSC Among State Colleges Granted Research Funds

Nineteen projects ranging from an investigation of the Belmont meteorite in southwestern Wisconsin to a study of why some students fail to do as well as expected have been granted financial support by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

The legislature appropriated \$50,000 for research and institutional studies at the Wisconsin State Colleges during 1961-1963, the first time such an appropriation has been made, and the 19 projects are being funded out of the \$10,000 made available for 1961-1962.

A Research Advisory Committee consisting of one representative from each of the nine State Colleges, who, in turn, represent most academic areas, screened and evaluated 37 projects before recommending 19 to the Board for its support.

The 19 projects call for an expenditure of \$7,769 from the \$10,000 appropriation, with the cost range from \$1,200 to \$84.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, said that additional projects would be screened by the Research Advisory Committee for support from the \$40,000 available for the coming fiscal year.

"This legislature appropriation was a 'breakthrough' for us," he continued. "It recognizes the growing stature of the state colleges, will enable us to hold more of our faculty because of the opportunity to engage in research and scholarly development, and will also make more perceptive evaluation of our instructional activities."

Faculty members at Oshkosh and Platteville each secured five of the grants, while two each went to persons at Eau Claire, Stevens Point and Stout. Single grants were made to River Falls, Whitewater, and La Crosse.

Projects being funded represent many aspects of the educational program, although historians and political scientists se-

cured more than half of the awards.

And despite the current emphasis upon science, only four such projects were recommended for support this year.

## CSC Women To Attend Conference In Chicago

Five CSC representatives will attend the eighteenth annual workshop of the Province VII Home Economics College Clubs at the Palmer House in Chicago on February 16-17.

Cheryl Winkler, president of the CSC Home Economics Club, will act as a discussion leader at the workshop which features "Are Your Eyes World Wide?" as its theme. Sharleen Hanke will be a recorder for the conference. Others attending are Joan Doyle, Ardis Werner, and Carol Young. Miss Doris Davis of the home economics faculty will accompany the girls.

Representatives of home economics college clubs in Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin will attend the workshop to discuss viewpoints of college home economics programs and how these programs might be improved.

The first meeting of the semester of the Home Economics Club will be held Monday evening, February 12, at 6:30 in the Union Lounge. Program chairmen are Ann Martin and Bernie Link. Other committee members are Sherry Hoel, Marcia Anderson, and Barb Arnold.

A dress revue will be held. Girls will model garments they have made in their clothing classes during last semester.

# A Job Well Done

One of the many things that is taken for granted now days is the apparent ease of pre-registration and the process of picking up textbooks and starting the semester's work. However, much work has been involved in creating the smoothly operating system we now have for registering and the personnel of the Records Office headed by Registrar Gilbert W. Faust deserve our thanks and congratulations for a job well done. Thanks to their efforts, the days of 8 hour stints in the registration line are a thing of the past. Also to be congratulated on their efficiency is the library staff responsible for the present system of distributing texts. The elimination of lines is again greatly appreciated, especially by those of us who can remember the ordeals of days gone by.

# Here And There

We who have survived the blitz of final examinations and have managed to return this semester wish to welcome all students, old and new to the "carnival atmosphere" of CSC. From all appearances, the event was a success and all who in any way helped to put it on are to be congratulated. The Brothers Four put on an excellent show and indeed made the climax of the Carnival a great success.

Perhaps a new trend will be started here, now that the student body has gotten around to honoring members of the faculty. Who knows what may follow the recognition given President Hansen? . . .

# Editor's Note

Tonight, on "CBS Reports" which may be seen over Channel 7, Wausau, Carl Sandburg will discuss his work on the life of Abraham Lincoln from one of his books on Lincoln, **The Prairie Years**. The time for this program is 9:00 p.m. and should be a must for every CSC student interested in American culture and its heritage.

# Kennedy Crime-Busters Move Toward Showdown With Crime

After one year in office, Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his staff of young, idealistic lawyers are moving toward a showdown with major league crime. But victory over the barons of gangsterdom will depend equally on millions of "average citizens" who until now have shown alarming willingness to go along with organized crime.

In an article in the January Reader's Digest which makes these points, Lester Vellie details some of the frightening influences wielded by big crime, which "reaches its tentacles into business, labor and just about every other segment of our society. (The "take" from gambling alone, for example, is between 10 and 15 billion dollars yearly.)

Kennedy is changing things — as much as possible. He has pulled together talent from 20 government agencies, has them cooperating instead of competing as they once did. He has built a national anti-crime force led by his own staff of 53 brilliant young lawyers — who serve at salaries just about equal to those of skilled construction workers. Among the significant accomplishments of these crimefighters is the first fully comprehensive "Who's Who In Big Crime," with complete dossiers on some 600 crime chieftains.

But the Digest article warns

that Kennedy's work can be robbed of much effectiveness if the average citizen continues to ignore or to gloss over organized crime.

Maybe you don't think of yourself in these terms. But consider for a moment. Have you ever placed a bet with a bookie? If so, you're encouraging crime. You are, indeed, a co-conspirator in a crime.

Do you take an active part in politics? Crooks do. They spend approximately fifteen per cent of the total sums contributed to all state and local election campaigns.

It is only when each of us refuses to accept crime as "just one of those things" and takes an active role in helping to stamp it out that we will be clearly on our way to smashing it for good. Bob Kennedy and his staff are doing their part. Are you doing yours?

## ATTENTION!

Notice: Anyone interested in applying for the position of Business Manager on the Pointer staff for the remainder of the semester and next year, please contact Mr. Robert Anderson as soon as possible.

A photographer and reporters are also urgently needed. Anyone that is interested may leave a note with their name and phone number in the Pointer mailbox.

# Campus Carouse!

By Jean Droeger

Second semester of the 1961-62 school year has arrived at last! The "Campus Carouse!" is once again spinning around merrily. Let's hope that we can all hang on again for another wild ride!

★ ★ ★  
Have you noticed that the new trend in the commercial world seems to be — to rephrase a quote from Shelly — "If Christmas comes, can St. Valentine's Day be far behind?"

And, of course, every red-blooded, green-minded American producer shouts his emphatic approval of this innovation. The day-after-Christmas-sale counters are rivaled in attention only by the latest in valentines.

Once upon a time valentines were synonymous with frills, flowers, hearts, rosy-cheeked cupid, arrows, and sugary sentiments. But just like everything else in our speedily progressing world of automation and final exams, the valentine was forced to undergo some changes in order to retain its appeal for the electronic, sociology-minded modern masses.

No longer does one expect to open a love-and-kisses-sealed en-

velope scented with lavender or jasmine and slide out a delicate, "Sweetheart, I Love You" engraved heart surrounded by layers of lace and ribbon. No, indeed, the contemporary valentine is more likely to consist of some idiotic inscription reading "I Hate You" coupled with a drunk's eye-view of a cocktail. If this little number doesn't appeal to you, there will be dozens of others to choose from. "Happy St. Patrick's Day," "Merrie Love Day," "Happy Be-Kind-to-Baby-Alligators Week" — these are only a few of the heart-rendering valentine sentiments now available at stationery counters everywhere!

★ ★ ★

Don't miss this wonderful one-year opportunity to be really snide, really nastily modern. On the other hand, you might regress to Victorian times and lay, tender and hearts and lace . . .

★ ★ ★

For those of you who have been this semester with a touch of doubt or discouragement as a result of last term's grades, romance, or intemperance; here is a bit of wisdom that might prove valuable both now and in the future. "Troubles are tools with which God fashions us for better things."

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The "Pointer":

On Wed., Dec. 20, and Thurs., Dec. 21, our campus was graced with the presence of an articulate, outspoken, suave, young man who called himself a "conservative" and manifested the attitude that his brand of philosophy is a cure-all for what ails America today.

Mr. John Greenagle, by no means "green" in the dubious art of character assassination, demagogic and glittering generalities, and by no means lacking an "angle," is the gentleman in question.

Now it is not for having an angle as such that I herein take issue with Mr. Greenagle; rather, I take issue with the particular and specific nature of his angle — the use of a guise of uncorrupted conservatism to shield his reactionary ideology. There are many Americans who would seek to profit by this tactic, but there also are many who desire and cast about for this tactic. I would hopefully associate myself with the latter category.

Stemming from the systematic and rigid ideology of contemporary right-wingism, this representative of the University of Minnesota "Young Americans for Freedom," in his speech the evening of Dec. 20, 1961, gave strong evidence of serious disregard for this goal of freedom. Allow me to cite a few examples to support my assertion.

The speaker, in a diabolical castigation of pacifism and pacifists, linked pacifism with what he termed, "assifism." He proceeded to slickly ram home his implicit point that to be such a person is to be quite unpatriotic. I, too, disagree with the principles of pacifism. But merely because I question this principle, I do not seek to belittle those who embrace the principle and cast unfavorable tones, remarks upon their precepts. Rather, it would seem that as a person dedicated to the preservation of freedom, Mr. Greenagle would have concurred that as free Americans, these persons should retain their right to adhere to what they believe, despite whatever fundamental disagreement he may have with this stand. Mr. Greenagle is young, Mr. Greenagle is an American, but is he truly for freedom?

In developing his attack upon pacifism, Greenagle apparently felt justified, in order to emphasize his remarks, to cast unfavorable implications upon a fellow man's personal character. I wondered at the time if Greenagle was typical of his colleagues when he sank so low as to raise a question regarding a man's sexual virility, even though the man is a pacifist? This, it seems might well serve to justify Greenagle as the "Young American Against Freedom."

As an example of the non-intellectual approach used by this undying supporter of freedom, may I point out that in attacking the "corrupted liberals," not once did he define Liberalism, let alone what a "corrupted Liberal" is!

Nor did this gentleman see fit to mention one item of the Liberal ideology which he considered worthwhile. It would seem that a Liberal is good to him if for no other reason than it afforded him the opportunity to display his "high" estimation of freedom. We may note that at least Mr. Greenagle was given the opportunity to speak out, something he obviously does not willingly wish to give to his ideological deviates.

This man is a Conservative? Consider that our friend from the land of sky blue waters blamed the Liberals for supporting a United Nations Organization in 1945 which allied the U. S. in their quest for peace with Communist Russia. Thus, in this display of 20-20 hindsight, Greenagle forgets that one of America's foremost Conservatives, Sen. Robert Taft, was also one of the strongest supporters of the U. N. If a responsible conservative favored such a cause, and if Mr. Greenagle is disenchanted with this cause, is he really a Conservative?

As I am pleased to say, however, that Mr. F. A. does support the American Revolution. This was the only refreshing utterance in his entire text. We see that our Revolution, which in the context of the 18th century was quite liberal, to say the least, does have the support of our friend from Minnesota!!

I should say I am not a Liberal, and I am not of Greenagle's orientation. But I am for freedom. This I wish to conserve with all of my heart. One might say, therefore, that I am a Conservative. As such, I believe that this radicalism on the right can best be opposed by Conservatives.

Again, the question needs to be asked: Is Greenagle really a should be more properly termed Conservative? No! His ideology "Liberal-Conservative." Greenagle is quite desirous of Liberalizing to the utmost his freedom, does advocate the conserving too but to do so to the extent he the utmost of the acquisition and retention of freedom for others. Basically, then, Greenagle's so-called conservatism is a conservatism perverted. It is a "Conservatism" which embraces, not a profound principle, but rather an expedient substitute for moral integrity, human dignity and intellectual responsibility.

No doubt there is at least one person on this campus, who in his ideological affinity with Mr.

# Out-Of-State Students Show Little Increase

Despite a rapidly increasing enrollment, the percentage of out-of-state students at the Wisconsin State Colleges has remained about the same.

In the fall of 1960, for example, slightly more than seven per cent (1,183) of the 15,644 students on the nine campuses were classified as non-residents.

This past fall, while the total enrollment jumped to 18,577, the non-resident enrollment reached 1,497, or about eight per cent of the total.

Non-resident students pay semester costs of about \$170, as compared with the \$100 in fees paid by students who are legal residents of Wisconsin.

Most of the non-residents are to be found at Stout State College in Menomonie, where the national reputation in home economics and industrial education attracts students from all parts of the country, or at colleges located close to the borders of the state.

In the fall of 1961, for example, 321 non-residents were attending Stout State College, Wisconsin State College and Institute of Technology at Platteville which is located close to both Illinois and Iowa, enrolled 284.

At River Falls, 268 non-residents were among the students, and many of these came from nearby Minnesota. There were 201 at Whitewater, 147 at La Crosse, and 128 at Superior.

In contrast, colleges located in the interior of Wisconsin attracted far fewer non-residents. There were 33 at Oshkosh, 49 at Eau Claire, and 66 at Stevens Point.

The Board of Regents has indicated that as long as the percentage of non-residents remains low it will not erect artificial barriers to prevent such students from attending.

Regents, at one time or another, have pointed out certain advantages in having non-residents on the campus: They help develop a cosmopolitan attitude and acquaint resident students with other parts of the nation; they bring in external funds which are spent within the state; and the creation of artificial barriers in Wisconsin would only make it difficult for Wisconsin students who might wish to study in institutions located outside Wisconsin's borders.

# Junior Class Announces 1962 Movie Schedule

It has been announced by Bruce Wittenwyler, chairman of the Junior Class Movies, that the junior class has bought a special cinemascope lens and a 20 by 8 foot cinemascope screen. Bruce explained that now they are able to bring the latest "w" movies to this campus. This week the movie is "The popular college story" "Where the Boys Are" starring Connie Francis, Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, and Yvette Mimieux. This movie is in color and cinemascope. The movie will be shown in the Union cafeteria through Thursday starting at 7:30. Admission is 50 cents and only open to college students, faculty, and personnel.

In the future, these are the color cinemascope movies to appear on this campus. On Thursday, February 22 and Friday, February 23, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward star in "From the Terrace" from the novel by John O'Hara "Some Came Running" with Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Arthur Kennedy, and Nancy Gates will be shown Tuesday, February 27 and Wednesday, February 28. This is from the best seller by James Jones. Movies for March are "The Long Hot Summer" with Paul Newman, Orson Wells, and Joanne Woodward based on short stories by William Faulkner, and "Peyton Place" starring Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Arthur Kennedy, and Terry Moore. The other movies coming this semester are "Seven Year Itch," "North to Alaska," "Butterfield 8" and "Can Can."

Greenagle will take issue with these remarks. I welcome such an action, for I always desire to have all people exercise their freedoms.

Bob Davis

# The Pointer

# Central State College

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# Poems By Faculty Member Part Of New Anthology

Poems of Wisconsin by CSC professor of English, **Leland M. Burroughs**, are a part of a new anthology of poetry published by the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets. Entitled "Poems Out of Wisconsin," the book is edited by Maude Totten of Delavan and produced by the Castle-Pierce Printing Co. of Oshkosh and sells at \$4.

Included in the book are the poems of 76 people either born in Wisconsin or residents when they wrote and covers virtually every aspect of life in this state. There are selections by poets who are renowned in American literature such as Horace Gregory of Milwaukee whose poem "Statue in the Square," won last

year's \$5,000 fellowship of the Academy of American Poets as well as poems of poets who make their living as teachers, doctors, lawyers, nuns, clergymen and radio announcers.

Mr. Burroughs has written a great deal of poetry about Wisconsin and has captured much of the history and spirit of the state and its people in his verses. A particularly outstanding poem of his is about the old Market Square in Stevens Point in which he describes all the color and excitement of the days when farmers brought their products, ranging from cattle and hogs to potatoes and wild berries, to the square to be sold.

The following two poems have appeared in numerous publications such as the Milwaukee Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel and are now a part of the new book, **Poems Out of Wisconsin**. Aside from capturing the spirit of this great State of Wisconsin, they also show the creative ability of the author, **Professor Leland M. Burroughs**.

This poem appeared in the column, "Jaunts With Jamie," a daily feature of the Milwaukee Sentinel. It gives us a wonderful picture of the old market square and how it was prominent in the early history of Stevens Point.

### "The Market Square 1920"

Portage County has moved to town;  
You can see it up and down  
Our Market Square.

Women plump as plenty!  
Women wrinkled old as our River!  
Women young as our River after rain!  
Women and color everywhere  
Along our Market Square.  
They come through the heat of a hundred  
hayfields in July;  
They come in the cold of a winter  
mackerel sky.

Men strong as work and lean as a long day  
They come friendly as humanity on a  
holiday;  
They come like pioneers staking out a  
claim.  
Yet their place on the Square is always  
the same.  
They bring all the color, the smell, and  
the sound  
Of farm on farm for miles around.

Corn on the cob sold sight unseen —  
You may test each ear by the feel of the  
green.  
Slabs of bacon and hunks of beef  
And link sausage shaped like a Christmas  
wreath.  
Chickens with cold yellow feet in the air —  
One pin-feathered rigor mortis for every  
pair.

Loads of June hay with their sides  
whipped away;  
A lonely calf tied to a wheel to bellow  
all day.  
Strained honey not too strained for the  
money;  
Cords of wood always a foot to the good.

There is something so native about the  
market  
That you stop your car and park it.

Thursday is market day in Market Square —  
There is beauty of color everywhere;  
Beet red, tomato red, red apple red,  
Spring flower green and pale vegetable  
green,  
Potato brown, ocher, nut brown,  
Jonquil yellow, ripe squash yellow,  
Blackberry black and blueberry blue . . .  
Every pigment of summer and fall  
Asserting itself from every stall.

When do people come to Market Square?  
The River finds no one there;  
The City finds no one there . . .  
Sunrise and a morning star,  
They look again and there they are  
Emptying color from every car.  
Perhaps you've heard or would like to  
hear

The story of a modern Paul Revere  
Mounting the horse in front of the  
leather store  
Where it has stood for many a year —  
Mounting and riding and calling:  
"Come to Market Square;  
Come to Market Square;  
All Portage County will be there."

# Contest Announced For College Women

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling \$2,050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship, second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship, third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling, fine china, and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$500.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. (Entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these to match certain design periods.) Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selection of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Laurie Johnson is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at CSC. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact her via her college mailbox or at 327 Oak Street for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Sorry fellas! this is only for the ladies!

# Winter Carnival Successful

Dear Editor:

Tack sa mycket!  
Merci beaucoup!  
Danke schon!  
No matter how you say it, it means thanks so much to our entire CSC family.

As far as we know, no other student body in CSC history has gone so "all out" to maintain our enviable position as a top ranking state college in the United States. Whether you participated directly or indirectly, your cooperation made the difference. We on the Winter Carnival committee recognize that your enthusiasm was the real backbone to the carnival's success.

So that next year's Winter Carnival might be even more successful, we solicit your CONSTRUCTIVE criticism.

Again "thanks to you" for making our second annual Winter Carnival one to be remembered for many years to come.

Sincerely,  
1962 Winter Carnival Com.  
T. LANCE HOLTHUSEN,  
Chairman

Following a very successful week of activities, the 1962 Central State Winter Carnival ended with a really great show at the Fieldhouse on Sunday evening, February 4. The main speaker, Mr. Eugene McPhee, exhibited a fine wit and was the perfect person to deliver the tribute to President Hansen. He made several very pertinent comments in regard to things around campus, in addition to commending the fine work of our President.

The program was concluded by a tremendous show put on by the Brothers Four, certainly the finest group of entertainers to appear at CSC in a long time. They combined great vocal ability with rare skill at the use of stringed instruments in their presentation of old folk songs and parodies on contemporary life

in the world and especially in the United States. Coupled with their discreet sense of humor, they were unbeatable. The 1962 Winter Carnival Committee is to be congratulated for an outstanding job.

The Grand Winner for the events was the Aquinas Club which received 70 points. Second place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon with 60 points and third to Wesley with 40 points. In the individual contests the following are the results: Beard Contest — Longest, Newman Club; Neatest, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Largest Percentage growing beards from one organization, Aquinas Club; Sack Relay — Men, Aquinas Club 1st; Phi Sigma Epsilon 2nd; Tau Kappa Epsilon 3rd; Sack Relay — Women, Omega Mu Chi 1st; Alpha Sigma Alpha 2nd; Tau Gamma Beta 3rd; Sack Relay — Co-ed, Newman 1st; Wesley 2nd; Alpha Kappa Lambda 3rd.

Tug-of-War — Men, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1st, Phi Sigma Alpha 2nd; Tug-of-War — Women, Alpha Sigma Alpha 1st; Omega Mu Chi 2nd; Tug-of-War — Co-Ed, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1st, Wesley 2nd.

Broom Sled Race — Men, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1st, Phi Sigma Epsilon 2nd, Aquinas Club, 3rd; Broom Sled Race — Women, Tau Gamma Beta 1st, Alpha Sigma Alpha 2nd, Omega Mu Chi 3rd; Broom Sled Race — Co-Ed, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1st, Newman Club 2nd, Wesley 3rd.

Egg Relay — Women, Omega Mu Chi 1st, Psi Delta Psi 2nd, Tau Gamma Beta 3rd; Log Throwing — Men, Aquinas Club 1st (37 feet, 4 inches), Tau Kappa Epsilon 2nd (35 feet, 9 inches), Phi Sigma Epsilon (35 feet, 3 inches); Log Throwing — Co-Ed, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1st (37 feet, 4 inches), Newman 2nd (35 feet, 10 inches), Wesley 3rd (25 feet, 11 inches).

### "Listen To Wisconsin Names"

There is a polyphony in the names of Wisconsin towns. Listen to the assonance of Indian voices: Antigo, Oconomowoc, Shawano, Manitowoc, Waupaca, Waupun, Wauwatosa, Milwaukee! They are as aboriginal as arrowheads turned over in the cool sod.

There is beauty in the names of Wisconsin towns. They reflect the blue of lakes, The lilt and dash of trout streams, The steady flow of big rivers: Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Eagle River, Eau Claire and Fond du Lac.

There is polyphony of spillways and of steel gates, The dead weight of dams and reservoirs in the names of Wisconsin towns. Listen to the rush and fall of waters: Listen to the hush and calm of waters: Chippewa Falls, Wausau-Mosinee, Neenah-Menasha, Land O'Lakes, Green Lake, Silver Lake, Wisconsin Dells!

Again I hear the song of the meadow lark, The sudden drumming of a covey of partridge, And the lowing of dairy cattle in the names of Wisconsin towns: Plainfield, Auburndale, Spring Green, Marshfield and Prairie du Chien.

Who but a mother with a child in her arms Could think of names with such old world charms: Athens, Lyons, New Glarus, Florence, Marathon, Batavia, Brussels and New Amsterdam!

# Give Blood

Today and tomorrow, Feb. 8 and 9, the Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Hall in Stevens Point. On Thursday, it will be open to donors from 1:00 to 7:00 p. m. On Friday it will be open from 9:00 a. m. til 3:00 p. m.

We encourage the support of the Bloodmobile since it contributes to the building of better citizens for our country. The act of giving blood does many things for America besides saving thousands of lives. Blood also helps directly and indirectly in development of new techniques in medicine and research. Also, the act of giving blood helps many people to realize and accept a part of their civic responsibility.

Since blood is perishable, hospitals need as much as they can possibly obtain. In the past, C.S.C. has had an impressive turnout for the Bloodmobile. However, since the increase in students, figures show that there has been no corresponding increase in blood donors.

So, let's all think for a moment — Can we afford not to save some person's life?

# Twist Training

Have you been waiting for an opportunity to learn the twist? For free? Well, this is it!

The Union Board Social Committee has announced that at their next TGIF dance, on Feb. 9, they plan to go all out popularizing the twist. Chances are there'll be other dances, of course, but this will really be a night for twisting!

The dance, lasting from 9 to 12, will be held in the union, where live music will be provided. Gloria Kubisiak is chairman of the affair.



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# CSC Profile

## David Lundberg

David Lundberg is a family man who lives at Wisconsin Rapids. He is married and has a son. The day the doc said, "It's a boy!" is one to remember by Dave with the thrill it gave him.

He lived near Wisconsin Rapids his entire life and now has a home on Lake Wazeecha which he designed and built himself.

A few years ago David attended Plainfield Tri-County High School. He did mostly academic work and it paid off with a high rank in his 1954 graduating class. After graduation he put in two years at the University of Wisconsin as a pre-medical student. He didn't enjoy it too much, so he joined the Army.

In 1959 he was released. This brought him back to college. This time he chose Stevens Point. It was close enough to commute. By commuting he could continue to operate the miniature golf course he owns at Wisconsin Rapids.

David is majoring in history. His minor is English. Other things of interest to him are the Debate team, Theater Circle and Intersivity Christian Fellowship.

When time permits Dave does some photography, golfing, boating in his 15-foot boat, listening to music and singing and skiing.

While in the Army he was stationed in Europe. He was able to do lots of touring with his Army Intelligence position for two years. His tours took in the Holy Land, Greece and the Mediterranean area. His fondness for skiing comes from the opportunities he had to do it in Bavaria, Switzerland and the Zurs in Austria. He claims it was his fortune of also be able to climb high mountains in Switzerland. Possibly next year will find him doing more travelling in Europe.

David's feeling toward education can be a tool of advice for underclassmen. He says, "You should think of education as a broadening experience. By your last semester you will, or you should, realize that your education has prepared you to live, to adjust, and to compete in a changing world. At the same time recognize that basic truth does not change."

Next fall he will be, or at least intends to go to the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California. He thinks everyone should take an active part in a campus religious organization. But most important strive to maintain a balance between spiritual, mental and social development.

Before becoming an active minister which will be possible in

three years he would like to do more travelling in Europe. The ministry is a good profession for Dave to choose and a good one for his interest in life.

## Carol Chrudimsky

High school was an exciting and busy time for Carol Chrudimsky. She spent many hours in extra-curricular activities, but through it all came the top student of her class. She was a cheerleader three years, was Future Homemakers of America historian and treasurer, president of Pep Club and Library Club, participated in Forensics and four play, and was in Student Council. She played the saxophone in band. Carol was a representative at the FHA Convention held at Green Lake.

At her graduation Carol received the valedictorian award for her class of 1958. She was graduated from Birmamwood High at Birmamwood with two scholarships. One for her scholastic achievement and the other for Home Economics. During high school she also received a and Forensics, DAR and I.D.A. Betty Crocker Homemaker award.

In 1958 she continued her education by enrolling at CSC as a home economics major and biology minor. Although Carol has had to work her way through college, it has not hindered her grade. She is still receiving high grades.

Now and for the past three years she has continued her interest in extra-curricular as well as academic activities. She was in Student Council as a freshman. She is now in Home Economics club and Gamma Delta, and her social sorority is Alpha Sigma Alpha. To add to these, Carol was a cheerleader two years and a Homecoming candidate as a sophomore. Being Homecoming candidate was the most exciting experience for her while she enjoyed cheerleading the most of any other things in college.

She lies sports with football and basketball games being her favorites. Travelling is another favorite although she has never done much. To entertain herself she goes to dances.

Carol thinks this year's freshmen are more school spirited than the upperclassmen. They should have a good time but don't get involved in too many extra-curricular activities. It is better that they do their best for one she says.

She likes college a lot so she doesn't know whether she will be happy to leave. When it is over and graduation is past her plans are to teach in a high school near Neenah, or, at least, in Wisconsin.

## Green Bay Hosts 1962 Tournament

The Green Bay Park and Recreation Department announced today that entry blanks for the 1962 Open Basketball Tournament are now available. The 16th Annual version of the tournament will be held in Green Bay on Thursday evening, February 15, Saturday afternoon and evening, February 17 and Sunday afternoon and evening, February 18, 1962.

Games will be played in the spacious Franklin Junior High School gymnasium located at 1234 West Mason Street in Green Bay.

Entry blanks for the tournament may be secured by writing to Open Tournament Manager, Green Bay Park and Recreation Department, Room 302, City Hall, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The deadline has been set for 12:00 noon, Friday, February 9, 1962. Official entry blanks along with the \$15.00 entry fee must be on file at that time in the department office.

The tournament is designed to accommodate amateur basketball players only who are 18 years of age and over. High school students are not eligible regardless of age. Also any player having participated or presenting playing in college basketball during the 1961-62 season is not eligible to play in this tournament.

Individual awards will be presented to the teams winning first and second place honors. Team trophies will be given to those teams winning first, second, third and fourth place laurels. Awards will also be given for team sportsmanship, high individual scorer and most valuable player.

The first 24 teams filing official entry blanks will be accepted for play.

## Pointer Band Returns From Tour

A concert on Monday evening, January 29, in the college auditorium climaxed a semester-break tour by the 65-piece CSC band under the direction of Paul J. Wallace. During the tour the band gave concerts at Port Edwards, Augusta, Stanley, Greenwood and Black River Falls.

At its Monday evening concert the program included the following selections: "Overture for Winds," Charles Cater, and "March Electric," by Creatore-Falcone. In "Dialog for Four" students performed solos; Terry Stevens, Wisconsin Dells, oboe, Curtiss Eddy, West Allis, clarinet, Shirley Kitrush, Neokosa, horn, Julie Manley, Wisconsin Rapids, flute. The first half of the concert was concluded with "Cowboy Rhapsody," Gould-Bitnett; "Salvation is Created," Tscheskoff - Houseknecht and "Psalm for Band," Vincent Persichetti.

The second half of the program included these selections: "Waltz for the Corps De Ballet," "Entry of the Trojan Maidens," and "Bacchanale and Entry of Phryne" all of which are from "Faust" by Gound-Laurendeau. Also presented was a march entitled "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" by Karl King, selections from Richard Rodger's "Carousel", a jazz suite featuring off-beat and a concluding march by Donald Moore, "Marcho POCO".

Plans have also been made for the fourth annual Point Music Camp for junior and senior high school music students which will be directed by Mr. Wallace. This year's camp will feature a one week session for dance bands.

The senior high school session will be held June 10-24; stage

band workshop June 24-July 1 and Junior high school session, July 8-15. The courses offered during these sessions include band, music appreciation, piano workshop, madrigal, dance band, chorus, conducting, music theory, small assemblies and private instruction in voice, wind and piano. The camp will be highlighted by concerts, recitals and other programs.

Assisting Mr. Wallace in the camp will be John Colbert, director of bands at the Jordan College of Music at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana. He will deal with bands while Louis Diercks, director of choirs, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, will handle Choral direction and Theodore Buenger, director of bands, Brookfield High School, stage bands.

## UCCF Sponsors Discussion Set

A series of discussions dealing with the relationship of Science and Religion began Monday evening, February 5. Sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship, these discussions are to be held in room 27 of the Union and are open to everyone. The scheduled time is 6:30 p.m.

The first discussion featured Professor George Becker of the Biology department and Professor Allen Blocher of the Physics department. They dealt with the topic "Can A Christian Be An Evolutionist?" which is a pertinent question for all Christians of today.

On February 12, Professor Paul Yambert of the Conservator Department and Professor Gilbert Faust of the Chemistry department will discuss the subject "Moral Responsibility of The Scientist," while "The Scientific Method in Religion," will be the topic which will be dealt with by Professor Roland Trytten of the Chemistry department and Professor Joseph Schuler of the Philosophy department on February 19. The series will conclude on February 26 with a round table discussion with question and answer periods and featuring all of the faculty members who took part in the previous sessions. This interdisciplinary approach to problems which are vital to all should be of interest to the majority of students on campus.

## Ski Trip A Success

Sunday, February 4, the Ski Club went to Ski Line in the Adams-Friendship area. The trip was free to all members and included free use of equipment, bus ride, lessons and tow ticket. About 41 members were present and were accompanied by their advisor, Dr. Fredrick Krepmler.

Several week-end trips are planned for the future. All students are welcome to join the club, with the membership costing \$1 which includes special rates on ski equipment, discounts on ski clothes and equipment, membership card and ski badge. Anyone interested may sign up at the Kennel.

## Sweatshirt Sales Announced By WRA

Two new sweatshirt sizes and styles will be sold the first week of the second semester by the Woman's Recreation Association. Green, black and blue shirts styled with the college seal and Stevie the Pointer will be sold for the first time.

W.R.A. will sell the sweatshirts in the Snack Bar (Kennel excluded). The hours for this will be posted prior to the sale. Even children's sizes will be sold - to please the younger brother or sister at home.

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# The Hawk's Nest

"Never bet on a sure thing." After winning eleven out of their first twelve games, it appeared the Pointers were well on their way to the conference championship and a high spot in the national ratings of small colleges, having been rated as the twentieth best small college team in the country just before "W-Day" or more appropriately, Wipeout day which occurred at Whitewater on January 20th. What happened there will haunt Coach Quandt to his dying day as the mighty Pointers were demolished by a margin of 42 points, 96 to 54. Rarely has a team of the caliber of the CSC chargers been so completely walloped. How it happened that the entire team had an off night both offensively and defensively will remain a mystery but one thing is certain and that is the fact that Mr. Quandt will not let the boys forget this game and through double practice sessions during the semester break, he has tried to sharpen them up so that they do not suffer anymore defeats and that they go on and capture the SCC title.

Although not a college affiliated activity, the local Stevens Point hockey team which has entered the tough Badger State Hockey League is composed of mostly CSC students and affords those enthusiasts of this rugged sport with an opportunity to see some of their friends in action. The home games are played at Goerke Field and the date and time of each game is posted in the Stevens Point Daily Journal and will be in the Pointer at a later date.

It is rather interesting to note that at a school such as the University of Wisconsin, scholastic standards are maintained at all costs, as manifested by the dropping of Badger ace, Ron Jackson, from the squad due to scholastic deficiencies. Certainly this is a severe blow to the cage fortunes of the Badgers but it is also a very striking example of the integrity of the school. It would seem that this would be a good practice for all schools to adopt, including ours, not that any upgrading goes on at CSC.

To those newcomers and to the old salts it might be of interest to note that the Campus Bowling League is resuming its schedule and has some openings both for teams and individuals. The league bowls on Wednesday evenings at 5:00 p.m. at Wanta's Lanes. Those interested may contact Terry Lichtenberg by dropping a note in his mail box.

Welcome back to all CSC fans and to all the new students, a cheery welcome and an invitation to become a CSC sports fan.

Goodness is the only investment that never fails.  
—Thoreau

Culture avails nothing unless it ennobles and strengthens character.  
—W. Somerset Maugham

To a quick question, give a slow answer.  
—Italian proverb

The difficult we do right away; the impossible takes a little longer.  
—Marines

# Time Out With Doug

Well gentle readers guess it looks like your reporter is going to have to eat his words in respect to our "championship" team.

Over vacation I had the opportunity to see the team in action and the showing was not impressive at all.

What is the problem that our "beloved" coach is running into? Could it be the abundance of good talent and not knowing what to do with it all? With the talent that the Pointers have there should not be one team that should come close to beating them.

Why should a team that they beat in the beginning of the season by about thirty points and scored over one-hundred points, well why should this team namely Oshkosh, beat the Pointers by seventeen points.

With the eligibility of two talented transfer student whose ability has been shown at bigger schools, there should not be a team that could even defeat the Pointer second team.

"Teamwork", this is something that the team just didn't have that night. WHY? Could two new members make that much difference? Or has the coaching sluffed off with the advent of more talent? Or has a feeling of over-confidence crept into the attitudes of coaches, players and students?

Your reporter will not eliminate himself from this attitude, I was very confident that our team could defeat anyone and everyone that came in the path of the mighty Pointers. Maybe this awaking came at the right time. Let's hope that it did not

come too late.

With ten players that are capable of a starting berth, it would seem that the boys would work harder to achieve this coveted position. But is this the case? It does not look like it. Maybe if we had fewer stars and more heart the situation would be remedied.

Talent on a championship is a necessary and important thing, if it is used to its fullest capabilities, but is our being used? This remains to be seen.

Are these unjust criticisms of the team? Since there was only one game observed, and that could have been an off night, but what would explain the White-water loss. So if these are unjust, I apologize. But the Oshkosh game was one of the poorest exhibitions of basketball that I have seen since grade school.

Officiating is another thing that one must take into account before sentence is passed. At Oshkosh the Pointers had almost twice as many fouls as did Oshkosh, now in my estimation there is no excuse for this whatsoever. But does this explain the lack of teamwork on the part of the Pointers.

Will our team come through as they are capable, or will they fall prey to the clutching hands of over-confidence and fall to the wayside as happened to many teams of championship quality before, only to be replaced by the heart of less talented teams.

When this goes to press we will know since the game with Platteville will have been played. WE SHAL LSEEE! Time out for a smoke.

Better that they should die fighting than live to die of a lack of living.  
—Margaret Irwin

It's the kind of beautiful day that makes you sorry you're not alive.  
—Flora R. Schreiber

# Siasefi News

Well, once again we must continue with our scholastic endeavors. I am happy to see that the axe didn't fall to heavily on any of us. We even had one among us graduate at the semesters end. Congratulations Ron.

Our ice fishing jamboree during the Holidays was a great success. With about 10 of us present there was never a dull moment. Our only sad moment was when a gas pump couldn't get out of the way in time. But I guess that somewhere the bolt must strike. How about that one Larry.

Our safari to Oshkosh, although limited in number, was once again enjoyed by all. Sorry to see the game go the way it did. I did find out one thing and that is that one or two of our members are ardent "twist" fans. I think that their main objective however was not a real interest in the dance.

I see that a shake up is going on over certain discrepancies in certain funds in a certain Union. It's not the Truckers Union either. I guess that eventually it was bound to come into the light.

Well all this winter carnival "spirit" has driven me into a state of weariness so I'm going to retire and wait for the sun to once again enlighten me. Adios.

# A. K. L.

During the past few days AKL's have been busy working on their ice sculpturing and other Winter Carnival activities. The boys are trying hard to win the trophy for the second straight year.

AKL again sponsored the annual Woodchoppers Ball, held during the winter Carnival. A great deal of work goes into the planning and decorating for this dance. The troops really worked hard Friday evening to get the job done.

Upcoming events include the annual AKL venison dinner, to be held at Laurel Motel on February 15 and other events being planned by the Board of Directors.

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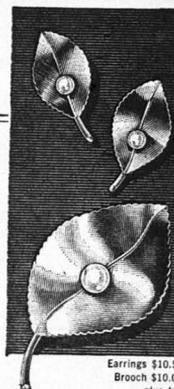
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—Henry Van Dyke

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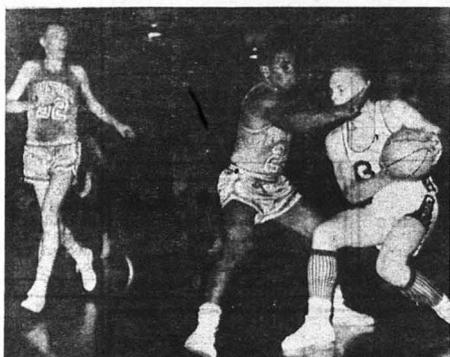
# 1962 - "Winter Magic"



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BEARDED VICTORS



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CHUCK WEBER — Pitching the Log.



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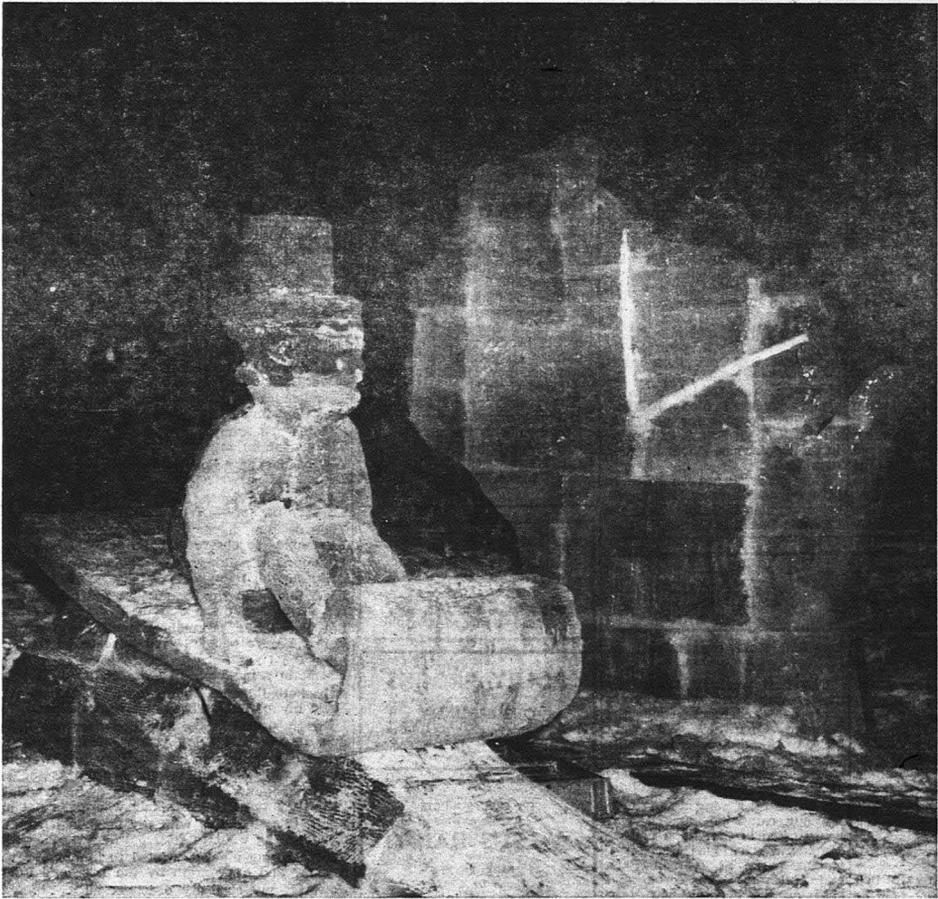


THE CSC PLAYBOY



A SACK HOPPER — Jack Erdman

# First Place Sculpture CSC Winter Carnival



3rd PLACE



2nd PLACE

## RELIGIOUS NEWS

### Wesley Foundation

The black and white of race relations comes under scrutiny at Wesley House Feb. 9-10.

Wesley Foundation students will participate in a two day program on race relations, particularly emphasizing Christian race relations. Mr. Joseph Gipson, student at Garret Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, will be guest speaker for the weekend. Mr. Gipson will open the program at Wesley House, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 9, with theological and biblical considerations on the church's involvement in its society. A talk by Joe Lomax, CSC student, on aspects of social pressure in regard to race relations will follow.

A 10 p. m. coffee hour and informal discussion will begin Saturday's activities. The afternoon program will include talks by Rev. Perry Saito, chaplain of Wesley Foundation, and Mr. Gipson on the history and activities of CORE, Congress on Racial Equality. Foreign students will also give their impressions of before and after residence in Wisconsin. A final discussion, "Christian methods in improving personal relations" will be led by Mr. Gipson at 3:30 p. m. A concluding worship service will follow.

In addition to discussion topics there will be singing, refresh-

ments, and fellowship for all. All Wesley students, and anyone interested are cordially invited to attend.

### Newman Club

A live orchestra and door prizes are two reasons to attend the Knights of Columbus-Newman dinner dance Feb. 11 at the American Legion Han. Transportation to the Valentine dance and potluck supper will be provided. Cars will leave Newman Hall at 6:15 p. m. The dance is free, and Newmanites are invited to attend stag, or with dates.

Who will be Miss Newmanite? The election of the Valentine queen will be held at the regular Newman meeting Feb. 8. Student may also sign up on the Newman Bulletin Board or the Newman Hall bulletin board in order to be eligible for the door prizes to be given away after the crowning.

At the 7 p. m. meeting, Father George Passehl will speak on engagement and marriage problems. The presentation of the slate of officers for the following week's election is also scheduled.

Inquiry courses for non-Catholics will begin Feb. 6, 6:15 p. m. in the Conference Room at Newman Hall.

New students are reminded to sign up at Newman Hall to receive regular bulletins from the Catholic Students Center.

## Fraternity News

Election of new officers for the next year was held on December 19 and the results were as follows: Bob Seifaldt, president, Phil Rank, vice president, Fred Orlando, secretary, Dave Newton, treasurer, Jake Novak, social chairman and Jim Hanson, Sergeant of arms.

Congratulations to past officers for a job well done.

Everyone is looking forward to a successful participation of the Phi Sigs in the Winter Carnival, and the Phi Sigs raise their "mugs" to Lance Holthusen for a job well done. The Phi Sigs candidates for king and queen were Fred Orlando and Carol Cashin. We hope everyone had fun participating in the many activities available to all at the Winter Carnival.

The "Ball and Chain" has been clamped on another Phi Sig. Congratulations to Brother Pete Mancuso and his wife, Patty on their recent marriage. Jim Hanson and Julie Wesley made the Phi Sig headlines again. Congratulations on your recent engagement—another candidate for the "ball and chain". The population of the future Phi Sigs generation was increased by two with the presentation to Brothers Mike Libenstein and Dick Newton of two sons by their wives. Congratulations, Men.

## From The Eyes Of A Groundhog

By Mary Loberg

I'm just an old groundhog. — but a smart one, you hear? And I'd like to tell you my experience this year. Whenever this time of the year rolls around . . . I and my friends, emerge from the ground.

We might cast a shadow, even if we don't

It shows Spring will soon come — or maybe it won't.

The usual procedure that follows our show

is to return to our home till gone is the snow.

But something quite strange this time happened to me

As I peeked on the campus of 'ole C. S. C.

I was shocked at my shadow — for my size it was twice

But soon learned the shadow was that made of ice.

Such very strange creatures all over the yard

Must have been caught in the last blizzard, for they were

frozen hard.

Something seemed strange and so different somehow

My return — without knowing — I couldn't allow.

As the front door was opened I switched to full speed ahead

Ran like mad . . . Didn't make it . . . It slammed on my head.

I came to my senses — thinking I heard bells

Was then nearly trampled amid stomping and yells.

My head, it was swollen — I didn't feel very fine

I wobbled down halls, reading each poster and sign.

They all were concerning some winter carnival here

Could that be the cause of such excitement this year?

There were pictures of pretty girls with handsome beaus —

For carnival royalty . . . which couple would be chose?

I rounded a corner and looked up at my side

I was reading some jokes and I laughed till I cried.

"People are funny," I said, "That's for sure!"

Then went on my way wondering what Siaseffi's were?

A Woodchoppers Ball poster soon caught my eye

I knew I'd be welcomed — for likened to a woodchuck am I.

I went to the dance, but saw none of my kind

To stay or not — I couldn't make up my mind.

Then deciding to stay, I took a corner and there . . .

I remained to observe all the action with care.

It seemed something called "twist" was the latest this year

A dance which would be bad for us groundhogs I fear.

I left the dance tired from just watching them live

It's surprising to see that they come out alive.

I'm glad I'm a groundhog is all I can say

For if I were people — I'd have to be that way.

I knew I'd not be welcome to sleep in a dorm

I slept in a mailbox, all cramped up — but warm

A basketball game on the agenda next night

Made my curious self attend with delight.

I was surprised at the attention over one little pall

For the innocent thing was wanted by all.

When one game was over — they had a contest

To see which human beings' beard was the best.

I did not know, and for the life of me couldn't see,

Why they want to grow hair where it's not s'pose to be.

I left, this time too, with my head in a spin,

Not knowing what to do, from here on in.

The following night I wanted to ignore . . .

A show and a program by the Brother's Four.

However, my curiosity overtook all . . .

And the next thing I knew, I was watching it all.

They sang their poor hearts out — it was music, I fear . . .

But music sounds different to a groundhog's ear.

As I left the building — there was confusion and cheer.

I wondered if it was over, for another year.

These people are strange and confused, so I thought . . .

This life's not for me, so my home, I soon sought . . .

I'm certainly glad I'm not people, said I . . .

For they're running in circles till the day they die.

So I lonesomely walked back to my home . . .

Seeking the comforts, I've for so long, known.

So from now till the next time I emerge from the ground.

May you have the happiness I'm hoping you've found.

## → Sisters, We ←

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha's part in the Winter Carnival was under the co-chairmanship of Beulah Poulter and Mary Moltzan, Shirley Romanshek was the chair-

man of our winning poster in the humorous division. Bonnie Scheel headed the work on the ice sculpture, "Frosty Does the Twist." Games were supervised by Sue Holtan. We were very proud of the two Alpha Sigs, Sharon Moesch and Liola Chemel, who competed for the honor of being Winter Carnival Queen.

Rita Stingle will now be taking over the duties of assistant treasurer. Rita was elected at Tuesday's meeting, January 30, to replace Faye Lightfuss who has moved up to the office of treasurer.

The Alpha Sigs wish to congratulate Miss Jekabsons, our adviser, on her fine performance in her recital Monday, February 5. After the program flowers were presented to Miss Jekabsons on behalf of the sorority.

Congratulation to Jean Wanke and Shirley Ojala who became engaged over the Christmas holidays.

The Omega Mu Chi Sorority met for the first time this semester on Tuesday, January 30. This was our first meeting since December 12, due to Christmas

vacation, final exams, and semester break.

The first week of second semester was filled with a great deal of excitement over the "Winter Carnival." We were busy working on our ice sculpture, and making posters. Our king and queen candidates were Marge Witt and Denny Kalvin. We made up a song about them for our campaign, and it was heard often in the Union and on campus. We enjoyed the tobogganing party at Iverson Park and welcomed the cocoa and chili, as the evening was very raw and cold. We entered into all the "Winter Carnival" events, and really had a wonderful week full of fun, laughter, and work.

As the week grew closer to the end, we all wondered how the final outcome would turn out. And so, we welcomed in another semester at CSC and "we" know the fun has just begun.

The Omegs still have hopes in having a sorority house. We are still discussing it, but nothing definite has been settled.

Once again we are looking forward to meeting the new girls on campus as rushing will soon be under way. The rushing date has not been set however.

The Omegs want to commend all the people who participated in the 1961-62 "Winter Carnival." The spirit was tops this year, and it was truly a "Winter Magic."

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