

DEAN DEBOT officially lights the torch to start the Winter Carnival celebration. (Photo by Bob Olson)



JANET FJELSTAD and Mark Deadman were crowned King and Queen of Winter Carnival at the Woodchoppers' Ball on Friday night. (Photo by Bob McKeand)

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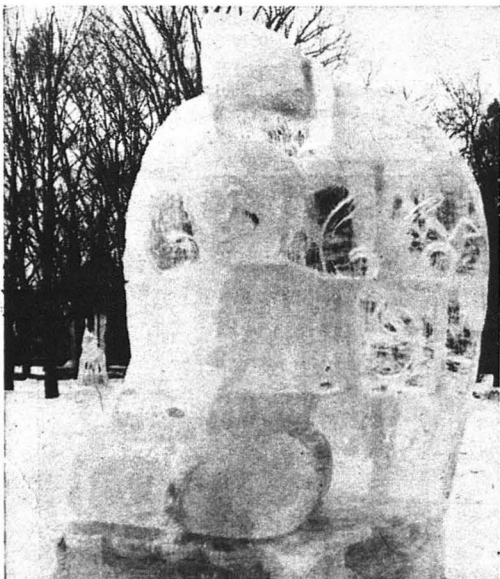
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THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS added a lively climax to the Winter Carnival program on Sunday night, Feb.-21.



THE BUDDA was the Winter Carnival ice sculpture winner in the men's division. (Photo by Bob McKeand)



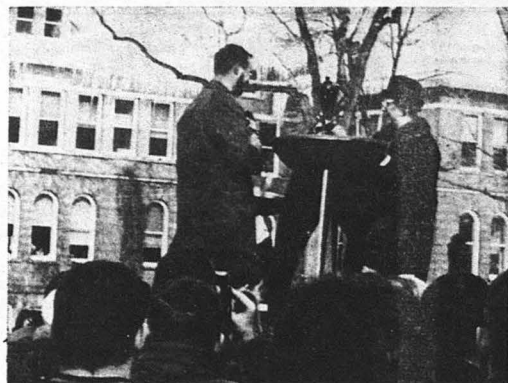
CANADA was well represented by the maple leaf and hockey sticks. Alpha Phi won the first place in the women's division with this ice sculpture. (Photo by Bob McKeand)



GOVERNOR KNOWLES receives a booster button from Gloria Kubisiak at Madison at the opening of the Winter Carnival ceremonies there. (Photo by Fred Henize)



JOHN HAUSER carries the torch from Madison.



WINTER CARNIVAL officially opened at WSU-SP when Dean DeBot lit the torch in front of Old Main. (Photo by Bob Olson)



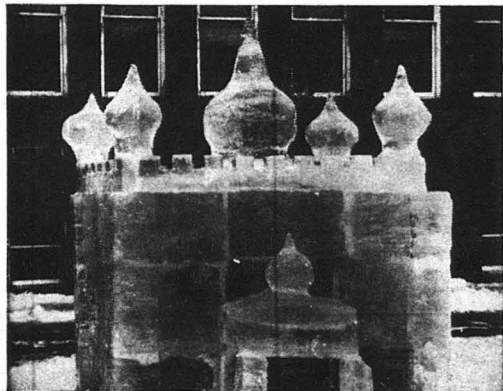
THIS is Smith Hall's entry in the Winter Carnival ice sculpture contest. (Photo by Bob McKeand)



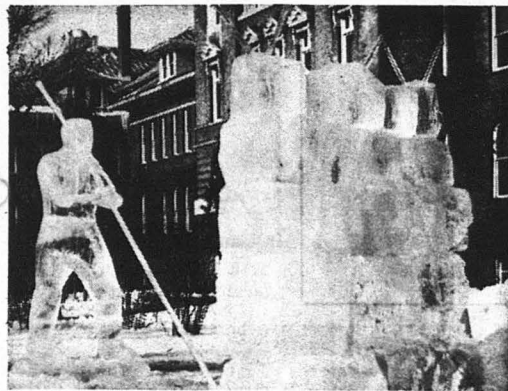
TKE'S VIKING ship placed third in the ice sculpture competition. (Photo by Bob McKeand)



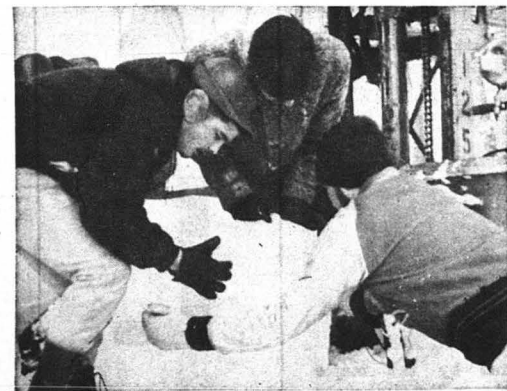
DAN HOLLOWAY tries to sleep for a few minutes before it is his turn to run again.



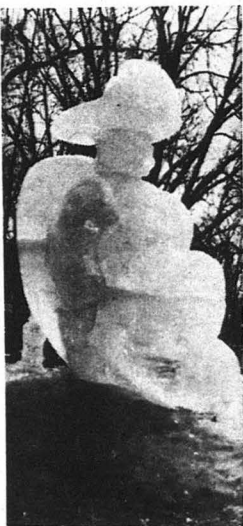
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA'S Russian Cathedral was part of their entry in Winter Carnival ice sculpture contest. (Photo by Fred Henize)



DELZELL'S entry in the ice sculpture contest was the Berlin Wall in Germany, "Over and Out." (Photo by Bob McKeand)



UNLOADING the ice on Saturday before Winter Carnival was a strenuous job. (Photo by Fred Henize)



THETA DELTA PHI'S entry in the ice sculpture was "coffee bean." (Photo by Bob McKeand)



AKL'S IGLOO, or more familiarly known as the north pole outpost, is a yearly attraction on the campus. (Photo by Fred Henize)

Week End Is Hectic As Competition Ends

By BILL TRAVIS

First place winners in the Winter Carnival games were Tau Kappa Epsilon, men's division, and Alpha Phi, women's division. Sigma Tau Gamma finished second and Alpha Kappa Lambda finished third in the men's division. In the women's division, the Associated Women Students and Del-

ta Zeta finished second and third, respectively.

The "Sno-Lympics" of '65 have come to an end. The games were held at Goerke Field, Sat., Feb. 21. Nelson Hall's football squad halted the Associated Women Students to capture the girls' football championship. In the consolation game Psi Delta Psi battled Roach Hall to a 0-0 tie only to loose in overtime. Nelson Hall finished first, AWS second, and Roach Hall third.

The first place winners in the snow-shoe races were Alpha Kappa Lambda, men's division, and the AWS, women's division. Steiner Hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon finished second and third in the men's division. Second and third place honors went to Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi in the women's division. The indefatigable men of the Alpha Kappa Lambda walked away with top honors in the tug-of-war. The 550's finished second and Pray-Sims third.

The bunny-hopping teams of Sigma Phi Epsilon, men's division, sacked first places in the

(Continued on page 9)

Jan And Mark WC's Royalty

The Winter Carnival Dance came to a climax when the announcement of the King and Queen of Winter Carnival took place at Allen Center last Friday night, Feb. 19.

The first place winners, Janet Fjelstad and Mark Deadman, representing Roach Hall, walked down a long white carpet from the orchestra area across a large drawbridge and into a huge castle in the corner of the dance floor. Inside the castle was the courtroom where Karl Langlois, Winter Carnival Chairman, presented Jan and Mark with their crowns.

During the coronation of the King and the Queen, it was announced that it was Karl Langlois's birthday. As a token of appreciation for Karl's fine work on Winter Carnival, a three-layer cake, elaborately decorated with colored frosting and 22 sparklers, was brought to him. His reaction was one of surprise and thanks to all the students who participated in Winter Carnival.

Second in the King and Queen Contest were Geraldine Campos and Ron Snow for Pray-Sims Hall. Third place went to Sue Sadowske and Jim Schilling who represented Sigma Tau Gamma and fourth place went to CeCe Cashin and Dick Schoenberger who were sponsored by Alpha Phi.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, guided by decorations chairman Terry Blunt, transformed Allen Center into a northern Wisconsin woodland. The downstairs was filled with beautiful pine trees whose distinctive scent filled the air. Between these trees were several caged animals, including a raccoon, a fox, a porcupine, and a skunk, which are typical of northern Wisconsin forests. In one corner, there was a waterfall spilling into a pond where two mallard ducks swam; nearby was a Canadian goose in a display.

At the other end of the basement was a "log cabin" restaurant. It was surrounded by a railing fence and had small tables inside. Colored lights and outdoor pictures on the walls added to the already prevalent atmosphere of the out-of-doors. A trading post, to one side of the refreshment area, was decorated with a huge bearskin, deer horns, and guns. Members of AKL sold soda pop here.

The attendance was good with the dance floor generally crowded. But, as the night wore on, the number of people dwindled, apparently something was lacking to make the dance a 100 per cent success. Several people felt that although the orchestra played very well, the music was not the right type for an informal college dance. Several suggested a good "rock and roll" combo was needed. The desire for "college beverages" at a college dance was also expressed.

"A Fitting Climax"

By DON HAMMES

Those are the words spoken by President Alberston as The New Christy Minstrels left the stage after their 3rd encore. The field house was filled to capacity Sunday night as the final piece was fitted into the magnificent puzzle of Winter Carnival 1965.

At 6:30 p.m. the doors to the Phy. Ed. Building opened and the mass of people who had gathered outside since 6:00 p.m. were let in. The beard contest took place at 7:00 p.m.

Bob Epp from the University Center board then explained to the audience how Winter Carnival has progressed during the five years he has been with WSU. Following this short "oration," he introduced the New Christy Minstrels and the show was underway. Immediately the New Christy Minstrels sparked the audience to life with "moving" songs such as "Glorry, Glory" and "Riverboat." Five guitars, a bass, a banjo and accompanying tambourines were used as

the performers entertained the audience in these opening numbers. Between these more "moving" numbers, the audience was held in silence with numbers such as pretty Karen Gunderson's "Katy Cruel" and Art Podell's "The Last Farewell." Humor was brought in with "Waltzing Matilda" in which the New Christy Minstrels gave the audience the choice of three endings. Variety was shown when the performers brought in numbers such as "Red Clay Country," from their new album "Cowboys and Indians," a song from the San Remo Italian Music Festival "Le Coline," and a spectacular performance by Barry Kane on a Spanish Flamenco number "Tani." Several times during the performance the audience was invited to join in and sing with familiar songs such as "Michael," "Waltzing Matilda," and "A Little Bit of Happiness." Upon being interviewed, Art Podell, one of the performers, stated that the audience was one that

(Continued on page 9)

"Light Up The Sky" To Open March 4



LEFT TO RIGHT: Barb Yrios, Pat Barry, Pete Bratz, and Bob Schefke. (Photo by John Primm)

Next week College Theater "will stick a Roman candle into the tired face of show business," quote one of the characters in the play, "Light Up The Sky," on March 3, 4, 5, 6, under the direction of Wm. C. Kramer. Students may get their tickets by presenting IDs at the box office, 113 Main. Moss Hart reveals in broad comic strokes just what happens before and after an opening night of a Broadway-bound theatrical venture.

The production boasts a rather fascinating cast and staff. Amateur motion-picture maker, John Primm, heads the staff as stage manager while Jerome Hartwig is the technical director. Searching for glamorous gowns is the job of costume chairman, Sandra Okray. Locating stuffed parrots, chandeliers and colorful furniture is the function of the property staff headed by Terry Kaskey, her assistant "Paul," and Mrs.

Jo Barber. Mary Ann Showalter will again create lightening effects; Douglas Wisby is in charge of sound effects. Diane Hahn will direct make-up activities while the prompters will be Jerrold Molepske and Harvey Gray.

The experience of the performers in "Light Up The Sky" ranges from numerous appearances in college and high school productions to those in Summer Theater. Some of the students in the cast are new and some are old favorites.

Sophomore Cynthia Parkovich, plays Irene Livingston, the intriguing star. Perhaps you will remember her most recently as the Shoplifter in "Detective Story." She says that her part in "Light Up The Sky" is a complete switch to that of an all-glamour actress. Cindy said, "The role is a comic challenge...you know, dynamic and emotional and still funny. Although

the comedy is purely for enjoyment, it does have a worthy message."

Jeffrey Rodman, a sophomore, has appeared in every play since he entered WSU in 1963.

Jeff now is cast as the warm-hearted producer noted for his colorful and witty language. He believes that playing Sidney Black the producer is not a great change from any other characters he has played. "Sidney is a quick thinking millionaire with a genuine interest in talent and in the arts."

Paul Bentzen, a sophomore, plays the part of the highly-charged director of the play. Paul calls himself a "folk-singer with a questionable repertoire." Of his present role Paul says, "It's a ham's dream." He likes the part very much because, "It shows my versatility" and he added, "I will give autographs in the men's room."

Peter Bratz, a recent winner in Interpretive Reading at the contest at Stout, claims no previous stage experience. This is fitting, for Bratz plays the part of a truck driver turned playwright who undergoes a trial-by-fire initiation into professional theater. Of his character in "Light Up The Sky," Bratz says, "He is a rugged individualist with a high boiling point." He believes, "The audience will thoroughly enjoy themselves and will be quoting some of the gag lines for quite a while."

Barbara Yrios, who brings to WSU five years of experience and training in the Air Force, plays the successful playwright, Rowena Turner. She said, "I know the audience will find Moss Hart's insight into human nature to be very funny and also very touching. After all he and his wife Kitty Carlisle lived and worked with these people for 25 years."

Most of us will remember Joyce Wolter as the detective's wife in "Light Up The Sky," plays the sparkling producer's wife in Light Up The Sky. This is her favorite role. She

The POINTER

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described her part as "Wildly, vibrant and happy. It's a lot of fun working with the play and I think the audience will adore it."

Bonnie Hancock, a senior, has worked backstage on numerous plays here at WSU with sound effects and carpentry. At present, in addition to her current role as the gutsy, humorous mother of the star in creased intra-cranial pressure, "Light Up The Sky," Bonnie is also head carpenter for "South Pacific," to be presented later in March by the Music Dept. Like the mother in "Gypsy," Bonnie has pushed her daughter to the top.

A 550 Veteran and freshman, Robert Schefke's only previous experience was in Hollywood. In a production at the Lebanon Hospital he played the villain in a melodrama. Bob has the part of Tyler, the misunderstood husband of the star. Bob said he was very happy to be a part of the production and believes that the role is a real help in rounding off his college experience. He predicts that "the audience will go into hysterics in the second act."

Freshman Patricia Barry has the part of the secretary to the star. Though hers is a smaller part she feels that it is important because she introduces the characters to the audience. Pat said, that she "has loved every minute of rehearsal and can't wait 'til opening night."

The

PODIUM

A Little Respect, Please

Last week as I entered the parking lot behind Delzell on my way back to the Center from classes at the Science Building, I saw the lot attendant approach a student in an automobile. When the attendant asked him where his parking sticker was, the car sped out of the lot. A student in front of me yelled a derisive interjection at the attendant for carrying out what was his duty. This student looked at his companion with a proud smile on his face as if he had done a remarkable and wonderful thing. His friend applauded his wit with a smile of approval. The attendant moved on embarrassed and probably a little less sure that his job was important.

A relatively short time ago on the Madison campus, police were pursuing a student when he ducked into the student union in an attempt to elude the officers. A student in the union saw the pursuit and deliberately misinformed the police of the hiding place of the pursued. He thought he was smart too. For a few seconds he was a really big man in his own small, very small mind. So you see, a disrespect for the law by students is not characteristic of some students on this campus alone, it is a disease found on far too many campuses.

How often have you seen students harass officers as they wrote out tickets for parking offenders? How often have you heard students yell epithets from their autos at pedestrian officers? These children are young punks that should never be encouraged by their audiences — they always make sure they have audiences — perhaps what they need is a swift nudge where they sit, but this would probably result in serious brain damage.

These public officials off campus and those police on campus are vital — can you imagine a society without them? Deserving of our respect and co-operation, they should never be placed in a situation of derision or be the object of student invective. Next time you see a student trying to be a big man at the expense of a law enforcement officer, let him know that you don't care for his attitude. Better yet, act friendly toward the officer. He may be suspicious, but he'll appreciate it.

L. F. S.

Courtesy Uncommon . . .

Common courtesy is not so common — at least not on North Reserve Street. It seems that the residents, St. Stanislaus School, and the University along that Valley of the Shadow of Death, are not very concerned about the safety of pedestrian travel on the sidewalks bordering their property.

For the last two weeks, those walks have been so caked with ice and snow that children used them for ice skating. Was it too much to expect to have sand or salt spread on this slippery surface? Was it too much to expect these residents to show a little concern for pedestrians walking on their property? Perhaps when someone is seriously injured they will wake up, but then it will be too late.

L. F. S.

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Wisconsin State University

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The Pointer office is located in room 28, University Center, Telephone 344-9250, Ext. 255.

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"The last Christian died on the cross." Friedrich W. Nietzsche — 1844-1900



In Defense Of Ace Foods

Dear Editor:

I ask you: why is everyone on campus mad at Ace Foods? They don't do anything! I think the student body of this school has entirely the wrong attitude.

Let's just take a short look at all their good points.

Where else can college students get fresh cold cuts for Sunday supper?

Where else can college students get all the cold fresh butter they want just by going up to the line and begging for it?

Where else can college students boast of having a mandatory seven-day meal ticket?

Where else can college students get salad dressing that goes on their salads so easily, not smooth and creamy, but nice and runny like water?

Where can college students get chicken soup that, I know, must have had a chicken in it at one time or another?

I ask you-where? I certainly hope nowhere else.

And another point I must must bring up. They do give us plenty of food—over and over again sometimes. But I suppose if I had some food that tasted like theirs, I would probably give a lot of it away too.

Well, I'm sorry, but I must close for now, my arm is very weak. The wound hasn't healed since the last time I reached for seconds.

R.S. HEIDINGER

Coming Up ALS Movies

Feb. 26 and 27—"Lucky Jim" This is a British movie which deals with the comic exploits of an unlucky assistant professor of history.

March 12 and 13—"400 Blows" A French movie with English subtitles, this is the heart-warming story of a twelve-year-old boy in his world of tragedies and hardships.

March 19 and 27—"Last Year at Marlenbad." This is a French movie with English subtitles which is the story of three people and their world together.

April 2 and 3 — "Shoot the Piano Player." This sparkling comedy is a French movie based on an American crime novel and it has English subtitles.

PODIUM POLICY

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

Focus

by Sue Stanke

Funny you should mention it but . . .

A matter to contemplate, as you fall loudly and grandly and with much cracking of ice, is why one of the many WSU snowplows isn't being used to clear the sidewalks. Or at least, as with a noble attempt to ignore the smiles and sympathetic clucks of interested bystanders who applaud your Herculean efforts to struggle to your feet — why couldn't sand or salt be sprinkled on the University sidewalks which are now largely huge sheets of glare ice. This is what you wonder as you limp away, knees skinned and face red.

A similar matter for study is the highly fascinating game of musical chairs played every noon in the snack bar. Only a student who has stood, sandwich in one hand and Coke in the other, vainly seeking a place to park himself and his lunch, knows how frustrating this game can be. Anyone lucky enough to have a chair and foolish enough to leave it unguarded is asking for trouble.

Another thing to consider some sleepless night is the student mailbox situation. Hemmed in by dozens of restrictions, it seems the only people who can use them are "authorized personnel" or organizations which have written permission. A stony stare is all you get when you ask "why?"

Another source of wonderment is the student directory. Over one thousand students have the same telephone number: 344-9250. After paging through the directory for five minutes, locating the name of the person you are calling, and discovering this amazing piece of information, one wonders why extension numbers were not included in the directory. Could it be because no one noticed that line (very small, of course — in fact, hardly noticeable without a magnifying glass, but there, nevertheless, on one of those many cards each student fills out at registration) which asks for the extension number? Believe it or not — such a line exists. Just ask the record office.

And so it goes . . .

Kaleidoscope

This poem is very interesting in the way it implies two voices in a sort of thought conversation; there is a contrast between opposing (albeit unnamed) forces. It is, I think, worth a re-reading if only to see the possible combinations of words and the different interpretations, though it lacks concrete words and a clear image.

—Ellen Kieliszewski

Poetry Editor

At the time of the search and everyone is searching

Frantic deliberate despair

Knowing yet when questioned uncertain

When found is it good

Is it worth the agony of the search

You do not even know where

I cannot tell you where

But I do know that you will never find it outside

If it was ever shown to you those of the earth

Would believe it

But listen it does not exist

Except in that nearest the heart.

—PHYLLIS POPE

The Man From U.C.B.

by Warren Kostroski

Contained in the UCB information brochure distributed to the students at the beginning of the year was a pledge from the Public Relations Chairman to institute "A group dedicated to discovering the needs and desires of the students in relation to the University Center." During the latter half of the first semester the Board of Inquiry was formed for this purpose on a probationary basis. Having now proven to be of significant value in seeking out student wants and relating them to the UCB, the "B of I" is now intended to be a permanent "P-R" committee.

At the present time the group is composed of fourteen students, one chosen by each of the Center Board members, thus providing for a diversity of place of residence, interest, and social contact among those on the B of I. This obviously facilitates obtaining a whole picture of student opinion rather than a limited segment of it.

Shortly before Christmas, a "Question Box" was held in the Snack Bar area to further aid the gathering of student opinion; having proven to be a success, this and similar projects are planned for the future.

Some examples of subjects discussed by the Board of Inquiry and subsequently referred to the proper personnel for action are the following items: the failure of the Snack Bar

to be open earlier on Sundays so that students may eat after church, the apparent high price of various items in the Snack Bar, the furniture shortage during busy periods in the Center, the lack of activities on weekends to induce students to stay on campus.

Although, as mentioned above, the Board of Inquiry was initially developed to discover the specific problems of the University Center, problems relative to the entire campus have also been uncovered by the group. Therefore, in order that these legitimate gripes might not go unheeded, a procedure has been devised to take effective action on them. The B of I member to whom the difficulty is presented presents it in writing to the Chairman of the B of I (P-R Chairman-UCB). It is then his responsibility to directly contact the personnel qualified to take immediate action, be it Student Council, a Student-Faculty Committee, or the Administration. An example of an item which will be handled in this manner is the early closing hour of the library on Friday and Saturday night.

It can easily be seen then, that the UCB constantly strives to obtain student opinion. One other way to attain his goal in addition to the use of the Board of Inquiry is through the purchase wearing of the UCB blazers.

(Next week: UCB Blazers)



BOARD OF INQUIRY: (left to right) back row — Chairman Warren Kostroski, Tom Johnson, Gary Williams, Bob Wolfram, Larry Zastrow, Ron Savoy, Ed Gross; front row — Echo Krueger, Dellajean Elden, Julie Monroe, Sue Langton, Carolyn Lemancik; missing are Jim Kellerman and Butch West.

Miss Treuenfels Tells Of Trinidad

Miss Edith Treuenfels of the WSU Math and Physics Department, was "recruited," as she puts it, by the government to teach modern math to graduate students at the University of the West Indies at St. Augustine, Trinidad. A Fulbright Lectureship, which supports many such teaching expeditions, made it possible for her to leave Stevens Point for Trinidad.

Miss Treuenfels is a native of Breslau, Germany, where she did her undergraduate and part of her graduate work at the University of Breslau. Before coming to Stevens Point, she taught and studied in Lebanon, Vermont, Maryland, and at the University of Wisconsin from which she received her doctorate.

When duty called her to leave her friends and the United States for four months to go to the West Indies, Miss Treuenfels found herself in for many changes and surprises. Food habits were different, but she loved the food which was prepared by her maid who was a wonderful cook. Her favorite dish, strangely enough, is curried goat and roti (a type of bread). The diet there is mostly fish with some poultry. Beef is almost nonexistent, but what there is of it is tough. Another surprise was the extreme humidity, which stayed at 99 per cent in December; it was like autumn. As a result of the humidity, Miss Treuenfels found the Indians to be a happy-go-lucky, slow-paced people—a condition very hard for the ambitious American to become used to. When asked what surprised her most, Miss Treuenfels replied, "How anyone could possibly go below a stick placed eleven inches off the ground (the limbo) was beyond her."

The greatest impression made on her seemed to be the people's value of education. "You don't have to sell education in Trinidad," she stated. "Every child just works as hard as he possibly can. Everybody wants an education—and not everybody gets one." When asked about the educational system, she said that it was now in the process of change. At this time, the compulsory school age is five to twelve years, at the end of which time children take the dreaded eleven-plus exams of the British system. Out of 20,000 students taking this exam, only about 3,000 pass on to government-supported secondary schools, and perhaps five or six thousand go on to private schools at a great financial sacrifice on the part of their parents. Very few students go on to college, but those who do must pass rigid tests and achieve high scores to receive government scholarships. Since everyone values his education so much, she said, disciplinary problems are almost nonexistent because someone is always waiting to take your place in school.

While she was in Trinidad, Miss Treuenfels became fast friends of the George Sammy family. Dr. Sammy, who is the son of indentured peasants, now has his Ph.D. in Chemistry, which illustrates the great social revolution which has taken place in just one generation.

Mementoes from her trip include a hand-crafted steel drum, which fascinated her because of her interest in classical

Student Council Passes Free Speech Resolution

By COLEEN HOULIHAN

Thursday night, Feb. 11, at the Student Council meeting, several resolutions were proposed which will effect the entire student body.

Because of the recent events in Madison, and the controversy over persons who may speak on campus, the Council felt that a definite policy was needed. The following resolution was passed and it was urged that the faculty and administration also make a similar policy.

"Whereas one of the objectives of the University is to have an informed student body which is able to distinguish facts from fallacies, and whereas such a group needs the opportunity to hear and read all the issues affecting our world in an educational setting such as this institution for higher learning, be it resolved that the Student Council of WSU at Stevens Point go on record this 11th day of February in full support of freedom of expression for publication and speakers on this campus. Be it further resolved that we strongly urge the administration and faculty of this University to adopt this statement or make a similar statement on this subject immediately." A copy of this resolution will be sent to President Albertson and to the Student Welfare Committee for consideration.

A second resolution advocates the establishment of a "people-to-people" program for better communication among foreign students and all students for their mutual benefit. "The Student Council feels that because of the ever increasing number of foreign students on campus, and the great need for understanding between American and foreign students, a "people-to-people" program should be initiated on campus. The Student Council fully supports any efforts to set up such a program and recom-

mends that it act as a coordinator, with a special committee of interested foreign and American students, and with the national "people-to-people" organization in establishing a "people-to-people" program on our campus."

The Council also recommends that the administration set up an advisory board to establish better communication between administration and students. "Be it recommended that the Student Council and the administration establish a Student-Administrative Advisory Board for the purpose of furthering mutual understanding between students and administration. Be it further recommended that the Board be composed of three members of the administration and three students and three alternates appointed by the Student Council; one of whom shall be the president of the Student Council or his delegate."

A fourth resolution supported the idea of a leadership training program. "Whereas the Student Council is fully aware of the growing demand for people with definite leadership qualities in organizations on campus, and whereas the best means of a leadership training program at this time would be a gathering of all organization leaders, be it resolved that the Student Council fully supports a leadership training program to be organized and initiated during March and April of this year."

In receiving these resolutions, Student Council president Judy Christiansen said: "These resolutions have far-reaching consequences for the entire student body. These policy statements and recommendations are only a beginning of the many improvements and needs in student self-government. It is up to this year's Student Council and the future Councils to provide the voice of our students in our school government."



THE NEW ALPHA PHI SORORITY: (left to right) front row — Carolyn Miller, Anita Knaack, Carol Smith, Mary Peck, Marguerite Viets; second row — Cheryl Peterson, Elaine Ziolkoski, Pam Wenker, Gini Clark, Sue Longton, Lois Lodzinski; third row — Anne Thompson, Marie Rimshaw, Karen Gueths, Cathy Clark, Mary Lee Bubon, Sue Rydzewski, Noreen Scully, Chris Drezinski; fourth row — Jeannine Sands, Ara O'Connell, Jean Van Beckum, Sandi Roebken, Mary Lou O'Keefe, Kathy Kroll, Carol Hansen. See the story on page 6.

music. She commented that its exotic sounds were nothing like we've ever heard around here. Miss Treuenfels also brought home a wooden carving given to her by the Sammy children. Asking about Trinidad's industries brought about a confession of homesickness. Although the paper industry is growing

they are as yet unable to produce enough paper for everything, so they import Kleenex and paper towels.

Miss Treuenfels said that every time she felt homesick, she would go to one of the modern supermarkets and buy some of Wisconsin's own Northern towels.

gort
Frankly, Gort, I'm worried! I lost 200 more believers last week!!

What happens to you gods, Zeus,...

...when you lose all your believers? Do you go to America and apply for Relief?

Don't jest! We simply go "POOF" and disappear!

Well don't worry, Zeus... If there is but one mortal remaining who believes in you, I shall be that one!

Thank you, Gort.

Don't thank me... I simply want the Last Believer's bargaining power.

Hall Reports—

Roach Hall News

By **BARB BLAKEY**

Although this is its first year, Roach Hall has made big steps in setting up a fine reputation for itself. The girls in Roach Hall actively participated in Winter Carnival to create more enthusiasm and school spirit. They entered all but the poster contest and sponsored Jan Fjelstad and Mark Deadman who won the Winter Carnival King and Queen Contest. DeDe Kanas, a member of the Roach Hall Pancake Eating Team, said, as she stuffed pancake after pancake in, "I'm just doing this for Roach;" she surprised both herself and everyone else by eating thirty pancakes. With this kind of enthusiasm, Roach Hall won the contest.

This semester, there are many plans, including a Spring Banquet, a Mothers' Day Tea, a Style Show, a Talent Night, and some mixer dances. They will have guest speakers such as Dean DeBot and Tom Corigan to talk on various subjects. All in all, Roach Hall is trying to make their first year one to remember, and to set a tradition that will make their hall one that the girls can be proud to call their home.

We are also happy to announce the recent engagements of the Roach Hall girls: Jan Fjelstad to Mark Deadman, Sonia Rabe to Peter Hertz, Connie Braun to Brian Baker, and Sally Hanson to Tom Simac. Mary Panter was pinned to Robert Rosing. To these couples, Roach Hall extends their best wishes.

Steiner Hall News

By **KURT EIDE**

It seems strange that after a major snowstorm, such as the one last Thursday night and Friday morning, the parking lot behind Steiner Hall is not plowed out. Saturday, with many of the automobiles gone, would have been an ideal time to plow it. Is it asking too much to have the Steiner Hall parking lot reasonably clear of snow?

Last Wednesday night, Jim Counter gave an informative talk on aviation to the Steiner Hall residents; it was accompanied by slides and followed by a question and answer session.

Jack Talbot is to be congratulated for setting a record in the Winter Carnival pipe smoking contest. He smoked two grams of tobacco for 68 minutes and 45 seconds.

Steiner Hall stationery is now on sale at the desk in packets for \$.80 and \$1.50.

Art Exhibit Shows Media In Paintings

By **JAN RASMUSSEN**

A collection of polymer resin paintings is currently being shown in the WSU Library Theatre this week. The work of Mr. Norman Rupnow of Milwaukee, the paintings show the tremendous variety possible in the use of a relatively new media, that of polymer resin paints.

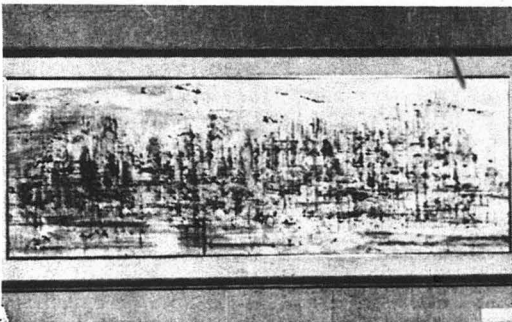
Unique in the fact that this type of paint has a plastic base rather than the usual oil or water, polymer paints hopefully will permit paintings to retain their original color and texture longer than is now possible with conventional materials.

In his extensive use of polymer paint, Mr. Rupnow has attained an amazing variety of subtle color variations and textures. By brush strokes, patting the paint, smearing, scratching, and other ingenious surface manipulations of the paint, he has achieved what amounts to sculptural relief.

Following the Barbizon school of painting, Mr. Rupnow's collection contains the abstract painting of landscapes and cityscapes at various times of day; dawn, sunset, etc. In his paintings he captures the mood by the use of color and texture. Not entirely abstract, often a painting will contain certain grouping of colors, shapes, or lines which subtly suggest realistic forms. The entire movement and arrangement of his work reflects an oriental flavor of simplicity.

An unusual feature of this particular exhibit is the careful attention and handling given to the frame design and material which surrounds each painting. In several instances, the frames and matting contribute significantly to the success of the work.

A native Milwaukeean, Mr. Rupnow attended the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee, and the Art Students League in New York, New York. He has had exhibits in various parts of Wisconsin, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and in Chicago, Illinois. He also has held one-man shows in Milwaukee, Chicago, and New York. Presently he is doing free lance work and is operating a studio gallery in Milwaukee which includes private instruction for a limited number of art students.



COLOR AND LINE are used to create the interesting mood found in Rupnow's painting entitled, "Brown Shoreline." (Photo by Bob McKeand)

Wesley House Schedules Events

Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m. — Tony Sobrinho will speak on "The Church in Brazil."

Thursday, March 4 at 7:00 p.m. — A new series, "The World in Revolution," will begin, the first program of which is "Population and Its Effect on the World Today and in

the Future" to be presented by Dr. Yambert.

Sundays at 9:15 a.m.—BIBLE study sessions are held at the Interfaith House (the Wesley House).

Sundays at 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. — Rides leave the Interfaith House for St. Paul's Methodist Church.

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Omega Mu Chi Becomes Alpha Phi

By **KATHY KROLL**

Omega Mu Chi officially became the Delta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity on Dec. 5, 1964. Nine alumnae and 38 collegiates were initiated at Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church by the Iota Chapter of the University of Wisconsin — Madison. They were assisted by the Delta Kappa Chapter of La Crosse.

The reception for the new chapter was held at the University Center. Receiving Alpha Phi actives and guests were: Mrs. Robert McGuin, District Governor, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. D. J. Robertson, National Director of Extension, Grand Forks, N.D.; Mrs. N. Bender, District Alum Chairman, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Sabanna Tucker, Field Secretary, Roela, Miss.; President and Mrs. Albertson; Mrs. Elizabeth DeBot; Dean of Women; Mrs. Jerry Baird, Chapter Advisor; and Miss Carol Smith, Chapter President.

The charter for the new chapter was presented by Mrs. Robertson and signed by the collegiate and alumnae charter members. The symbols of the

ceremony signifying the new sisterhood were a white Bible, the charter, and a gavel made from the bannister of the first Alpha Phi Chapter house in Syracuse, New York.

Sunday morning the initiates attended church at either Frame Memorial or St. Stanislaus churches. A banquet followed at the Hotel Whiting for the new initiates, parents, and guests, including visiting Alpha Phis, President Albertson and his wife, and Dean DeBot. Miss Smith accepted the Alpha Phi Executive Board's gift of the white Bible, the Alpha Chapter's historical scrapbook and a silver tray from the La Crosse Chapter. Token gifts were received from the other ninety collegiate chapters.

The alumnae initiated into the Delta Sigma Chapter are all past members of Omega Mu Chi, and one, Mrs. Dorothy Bourn, was a charter member of the Omega group. Three Alpha Phi alumnae living in Stevens Point, Mrs. Jerry Baird, Mrs. David Kauf, and Mrs. Wayne Kruger, will form an active alumnae chapter to support the local collegiate chapter.

(Picture on page 5)

Geography Club Elects Officers

The Geography Association met Wed. Feb. 11, to elect officers and discuss tentative plans for a two-day field trip through south-eastern Wisconsin covering both the cultural and physical features of the area. The new officers are: Tom Goltz, president; Karl Elahnik, Vice-president; and Dorothy Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer. The speaker of the evening was Jim Malloy who presented a lecture based on his project for Urban Geography last semester.

At the next meeting, March 11 in Room 130 of Old Main, Mr. Sengenberger will speak on the state of Oklahoma. Reservations will be taken for the field trip then and anyone interested in going on this trip is encouraged to attend the meeting.

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Pancakes Anyone

Contending champion "Smoky Joe" Southworth ate through to a new record in the Winter Carnival Pancake Eating Contest. Leading the Alpha Kappa Lambdas to victory, "Smoky Joe" ate 60 of the 140 pancakes downed by his team and retained his pancake-eating crown for the third straight year.

In the Allen Center on the evening of Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m., waiters began to bring in the pancakes to contestants who represented various organizations, including most of the fraternities, sororities, and residence halls on campus. It was then that "Smoky Joe" calmly cut his first pancake. The Siassefis captured the audience's attention with several new "styles" of pancake eating.

At 8:15 p.m., "Smoky Joe" pushed down his 38th pancake. Sig Tau Gamma rallied to a team score of 94 pancakes with Tau Kappa Epsilon close behind at 85. As the waiters hurried back and forth with pancakes and water, the time ticked on to 8:30 p.m. and "Smoky Joe" consumed his 48th pancake.

The crowd's attention turned to a table of girls from Roach Hall who had put away over seventy pancakes in a half-hour's time. Then the inevitable happened, one of the girls decided she didn't want any more pancakes and her stomach decided it didn't want the ones she had already eaten.

At 8:45 p.m., the crowd shifted to watch the champion "Smoky Joe" push down his 56th. Expressions of awe, admiration, and disgust spread throughout the crowd as 9:00 p.m. came and "Smoky Joe" finished his dinner with number 60. His appetite satisfied, his crown retained, Joe picked up a towel and wiped his forehead.

Alpha Kappa Lambda won the men's division of the event with Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon placing second and third, respectively. Roach Hall won the girls' crown with 94 pancakes, and AWS came in second.

Blood Quota Topped Again

In the recent community blood drive, Smith Hall made a special showing because they had a special cause. Their cause was a two-and-a-half-year-old Milwaukee boy named Todd Groeschel. Todd is a hemophiliac who needs an average of 100 pints of blood a year. Support for the idea that the child be made a focus for contributions was organized by Smith Hall resident Kenneth McQuin, a sophomore from West Allis, and sophomore Elaine James, whose parents are acquainted with the Groeschels. Publicity was placed in all residence halls and other central points on the campus to urge students to earmark their donations for Todd.

The area quota of 298 pints was far surpassed by the 424 pints of blood donated by the community and University. Of the 275 pints given by the University, the men of Smith Hall donated 115 pints. This 115 pints represents a 40 per cent of the total University contribution. Of all the blood donated, 125 pints were earmarked for Todd.

Mr. Smith Commends Runners

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, a team of eighteen boys presented a torch to Dean DeBot to light the big torch in front of Old Main. Within ten seconds the torch was lit and the Winter Carnival had officially begun, but for these fellows the Carnival had begun about eighteen hours earlier on a cold windy night in Madison. From Mr. H. Smith, director of Smith Hall, and one of the drivers on the trip, we got the complete story:

"I have seen groups in action before, but never like this one. I have never seen individuals congeal quite as fast into one group with one common purpose — to get the torch to Stevens Point.

"There was coldness, loneliness and sleepiness—but there was no time for sleep because every half-hour it was time to run again. Then there was noise, banging of doors to let runners out of the car, constant moving around and words of encouragement to the next runner. These boys were not trained athletes, but they had resolved to make it back to Stevens Point. There was a time when they were four hours ahead of their time schedule and they could have easily gotten substitutes to relieve them, but they refused."

During the early morning, Mr. Smith became somewhat apprehensive because there were weak ankles, sore toes, and frozen feet; he could see that their physical strength was ebbing. There were times when the stronger men had to run for a longer length of time, but they did not complain. These boys were determined and willing to punish themselves in order to achieve one common goal. It was at this point that Mr. Smith realized that the spirit of the runners was so strong that it was capable of overcoming their physical exhaustion.

Yes, these boys certainly have reasons to identify themselves with the Winter Carnival of '65. "I am delighted to have had the opportunity to observe this spirited group participation," said Mr. Smith.

Benefit Game Called Success

The combined efforts of many groups and individuals, on the campus and off, helped make the recent game of wheelchair basketball between the Gizz Kids and the WSU - Stevens Point freshmen Pointers a great success. It was an interesting game, with the Pointers winning by one point, and now that the receipts have been tallied it appears to have been a successful benefit for the Stevens Point Sheltered Workshop for the handicapped. Approximately \$400 will be turned over to that organization from the tickets sold for the game. A similar amount was given to the University of Illinois Rehabilitation Center.

The Secondary Education Association and the Inter-Hall Council sponsored the event. Roach and Smith halls gave the Gizz Kids excellent care during their stay in Stevens Point.

Knaack, Talbot Puff To Victory

By DON HAMMES

After 44 minutes and 45 seconds, Anita Knaack from Alpha Phi sorority, flushed of face and burnt of tongue, triumphantly laid down the pipe which had won her the women's division of the pipe-smoking contest. Jack Talbot from Steiner Hall proved pipe-smoking is man's job by holding out for 68 minutes and 45 seconds.

Rich Harris, Chairman of the Pipe - Smoking Event, gave each contestant two grams of "Mixture 79" and the smokers carefully prepared their pipes for the long ordeal. The men were allowed two matches to get their tobacco burning properly and the girls were given three.

At the women's table, corncob pipes dominated with few exceptions. Champion Anita Knaack had one of her father's imported "Briars." Sandra Reidenbach, from Delta Zeta sorority, came in second place with a time of 42 minutes giving Anita quite a battle.

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Intra-hall competition resulted in 100 per cent participation from the men in two different wings of Smith. Portesi's restaurant donated pizzas to the winner.

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Every year the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already many students have made applications for jobs next summer. American - European Student Service (a non-profit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, Ireland, Holland, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child-care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more

specialized training.

The purpose of this organization is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy, and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

WSU Speakers Attend Tourney

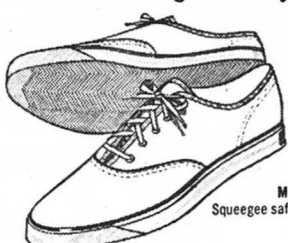
Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point was represented in three areas this past weekend at the 21st Annual Eau Claire Tournament. Peter Braatz took three superiors in the field of Interpretive Reading with OLD MAN AND THE SEA. Paul Bentzen's After Dinner Speech took two superiors.

W. S. U.'s Varsity Debating teams of Rick Gass, Dick Bord, Gordon Mallick, and Pam Anderson won six of ten debates at the Tournament to rank 7th in a field of 23.

While Eau Claire won the debate tourney, the Stevens Point debaters tied for 2nd among all of the state of Wisconsin entries, including these state universities, Marquette, Ripon and the University of Wisconsin.

Schools represented in the weekend Tournament were from as far away as Colorado and Rhode Island and included such schools as U.S. Air Force Academy, West Point, Notre Dame, U. of Kansas, and Iowa State.

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Campus Commentary

A Study In Depth

by Don Hammes

It is the purpose of this space in the newspaper to inform the students on this campus of past, present, and future activities of the residence halls and their governing bodies.

The first of this series is the following report from Inter-Hall Council which is the student body that provides the leadership and insight into the various activities of residence halls individually as well as a whole. The Hall-Council is composed of the seven presidents, one from each of the governing bodies of their respective residence halls. These are: Steiner Hall-Harry Recker, Hyer Hall-Linda Hall, Roach Hall-Cathy Krenz, Smith Hall-Dave McKeith, Pray-Sims - Dan Holloway, Nelson Hall-Paula Allen, and Delzell Hall - Warren Schimpff. Their advisor is Harry R. Smith of Smith Hall. The amount of work these people have contributed to you, the students of this campus, is overwhelming.

By the request of several of the Residence Hall Councils on campus, the Food Service for the students in residence halls was looked into with the intention of finding methods of improvement for the students. Mr. Scott, the food director, and Miss Doyle, coordinator for Allen Center, met with Inter-Hall Council to talk over various problems.

The first topic discussed was the sanitary precautions the Food Service people take. Several halls reported dirty silver. Also, hair and other such objects being found in their food. Mr. Scott and Miss Doyle explained the precautions used and said they would look into them to make sure they are being followed. Mr. Scott and Miss Doyle urged us strongly to tell the residents to inform them personally when any objects are found in the food. Both of them urged the Hall Councils to offer suggestions and solutions to any problems that arise and said they would do their best to solve them.

The next topic discussed was the quality and quantity of food offered. The Inter-Hall Council suggested a wider variation should be stressed with as few repetitions of food as possible. Mr. Scott and Miss Doyle explained to us how they try to cut down on waste as much as possible by offering the "old" food along with the new, always giving the student a choice. They said they would give the students seconds on almost anything except meat and that would be increased in proportion during the week and in quantity only on Sunday. Warren Schimpff of Delzell suggested chocolate milk along with the white and this was met with approval by all. Mr. Scott said he would try to see that chocolate milk would be offered and at the same time increase the quantity offered so a student may take two glasses of any beverage offered.

The last topic discuss-

Theta Delta Phi Gains Recognition

On Feb. 8, 1965, Theta Delta Phi was, by a unanimous vote of the Interfraternity Council, recognized as a fraternity. During the year previous to this date, the Theta Delta underwent a period of colonization during which the other fraternities helped them with their problems and strengthened the group as a whole.

Also at this meeting, the elections were held for Interfraternity officers, and one of Theta's brothers, Gordon Shaw, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.



NEWMAN CLUB OFFICERS, left to right: Dave Nelson, president; Jeff Barsch, vice-president; Judy LaFontaine, secretary; Roger Stein, treasurer; Ellen Drapes, corresponding secretary; Mike McMahon, sergeant-at-arms. (Photo courtesy of Charlesworth Studio)

ed was the breakfast meal. The Inter-Hall Council pointed out how low breakfast attendance was, even though the students were paying for the meal. The Council suggested the food director try to increase attendance for breakfast by putting the next days menu on the previous days' board. They agreed and said they would do this. It was also suggested a "special" breakfast be offered, like those given for dinner during the holidays, and Mr. Scott said he would look into this.

ternity.

Dale Fausch is a junior from Wisconsin Rapids majoring in Political Science and minoring in Geography. He has been a Sig-Ep for two and a half years and also serves as the junior class secretary.

Bob Fullmer is a junior from Lake Delton majoring in Pre-Law. This is his second year as a Sig-Ep.

John Anheier is a sophomore from Hilbert majoring in Music and minoring in Economics. This is also John's second year as a Sig-Ep.

Peter Hamm is a junior from Stevens Point majoring in Pre-Law. He has been a member of the fraternity for one and a half years.

Dick Anderson is a junior from Beloit majoring in Sociology and minoring in both Biology and Economics. He has been a Sig-Ep for one year.

Thirteen members of Sigma Phi Epsilon achieved three-points this last semester. Ric Gass led the way with a 3.56 and he was followed by Jim Kuhn, Peter Hamm, Al Babier, Bernard Zacharias, John Holdridge, Tom Ahles, Dale Fausch, Gary Wandschneider, Bill Burt, Ken Youra, Don Tekowski, and John Pierson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's first open rush was held Feb. 23 in the University Center Lounge.

Sig Eps Elect Officers

By BOB BANDT

New officers elected by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the spring and fall semesters of 1965 are: Richard W. Dehn, president; Dale Fausch, vice-president; Robert Fullmer, controller; John Anheier, historian; Peter Hamm, secretary; and Dick Anderson, chaplain. They will replace the following outgoing officers: Bob Floriano, president; Ric Gass, vice-president; Al Babier, controller; Rod Emmerich, historian; Ellison Farrell, secretary; and Jerry Guyant, chaplain.

Dick Dehn is a junior from Wausau with a double major in Speech and English. He has been a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon for two and a half years. Previously, he served as social chairman and homecoming chairman for the fra-

Newman Club Elects Officers

By EDWARD L. KUBICKI

The Newman Student Association, organized internationally to promote religious education among Catholic students on secular campuses, has this past Feb. 11 elected its new officers for the spring and fall semesters of '65.

The proposed projects for the year will deal with: community action on the part of the students; closer contact with students in the dorms; and improved chaplain, officer, and member relationship. The Association is also planning to kick off their building fund drive that will eventually enable it to move from its present chapter house at 201 N. Fremont to the proposed new Center in the 500 block of Reserve Street. It will also continue to publish its paper, the "Renaissance," presenting the view points of Catholic students on campus, in which the ideas printed are not necessarily representative of Catho-

lic opinion.

The officers elected were President, Dave Nelson, a Junior from Hartland, Wis., majoring in Biology; Vice-president, Jeff Barsch, a Sophomore from Madison majoring in Political Science and History; Secretary, Judy LaFontaine, a Sophomore from Athens, Wis. majoring in History and English; Treasurer, Roger Stein, a Junior from Cold Spring, Minn. majoring in Biology and Conservation; Corresponding Secretary, Ellen Drapes, a Freshman from El Paso, Texas majoring in History and Political Science; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Mike McMahon, a Junior from De Forest, Wis., majoring in Social Science and Math.

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WC Competition

(Continued from page 3)

sack races. Smith Hall and Alpha Phi were victorious in the greased pig chase. Pray-Sims overwhelmed rugged Sigma Tau Gamma to take first place in the horse and rider fight. Sigma Tau Gamma finished second and Tau Kappa Epsilon was third.

Sigma Tau Gamma's "Budda" representing India and Alpha Phi's "Leaf" captured the first places in the men's and women's ice-sculpturing events. Delzell's "Berlin Wall" placed second and Tau Kappa Epsilon took third place with their "Viking Ship." Pray-Sims placed first in the log-throw.

First place winners in the hair-do contest were: Sandy Reidenback, Delta Zeta; Gini Clark, Alpha Phi; Paula Allen, Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Vicki Pazan, Associated Women Students. Second place winners were: the longest beard—Keith Johnson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, first place and Art Storman, Sigma Phi Epsilon, second; the most original beard — Jim Best, Tau Kappa Epsilon, first and Gerry Finch, Sigma Phi Epsilon, second; the fullest beard — John Pierson, first, and Dan Shier, second, both are in Sigma Phi Epsilon; the best goatee — Dudley Wolf, first, and Bill Liberty, second, both are from Tau Kappa Epsilon; and in the best Van Dyke — Bernard Olker, Alpha Kappa Lambda, first, and Gary Westphal, Sigma Tau Gamma, second.

Pointers Edged By Falcons

The Stevens Point matmen traveled to River Falls last Saturday and finished their dual meets for the season by taking a 17 to 13 loss. The Pointers final dual meet record stands at four wins and six losses.

Dave Stark of River Falls started things off for his team by decisioning Pointer Mike Norman by a 6-1 score. Gordie Goodman, however, tied the score for the Pointers as he easily defeated Mike Dutilly 11-1. Goodman got a first period takedown and dominated the match from then on. Two takedowns, a reversal, and two near falls gave Goodman his eleven points while an escape was all Dutilly could get. Pointer Jim Nichols then got a forfeit and Stevens Point was ahead by an 8-3 score.

River Falls took the next four matches and thus determined their victory. Tom Madison defeated Rich Sommer by a 3-2 score, the deciding point being from riding time. Falcon, Al Gross then decisioned Judd Smith of Stevens Point in the 157 pound class by a 4-0 score. Jim Kornowski fought hard to keep from getting pinned by Dave Audahl, but tired after eight minutes and was pinned. Then, in the 177 pound class, Chris Hohenstein ran in to the same trouble but was able to keep off his back for the full nine minutes. He lost by a 13-6 score.

To end the meet on a good note for the Pointers, Bernie Christianson pinned Butch Roberts in 4:19. Roberts got the takedown late in the first period but couldn't hold the "critter" down as Bernie reversed him just before the end of the period. He did the same thing in the second period before he flattened Roberts to end his match.

TKE's Win Chariot Race

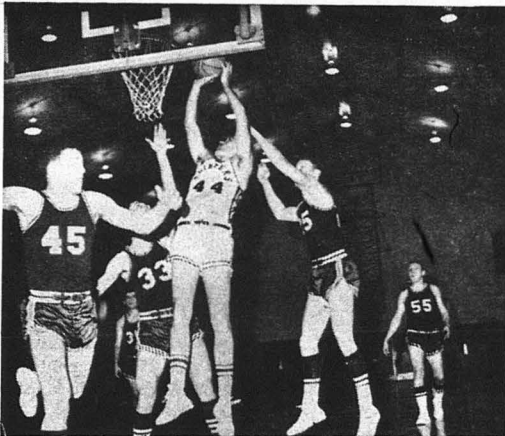
By Don Hammes

The night was Thursday, Feb. 18, and Iverson Park was alive with WSU students. Winter Carnival Games Chairman, Keith Johnson had laid out a large circular course through the trees of Iverson. To light the brave charioteers on their journey, 100 oil lamps were set around the course.

The gun went off and the race was on. Entries had to go around the course three times switching "horses" each time. At the end of the first round, Sigma Phi Epsilon was far in the lead racing a new 1965 "bucket box" on wheels. Then in came Tau Kappa Epsilon, quickly switching horses, they were off again in a cloud of

snow. As the crowd waited for the Sig Eps to appear, they got a surprise when the TKEs rolled in ahead for their third and final switch of horses. Not far behind, the Sig Eps stumbled into the pit with wheel trouble. They switched horses and bounded off enthusiastically to catch the TKEs. About half way around, they passed the TKEs only to break an axle and let the TKEs roar by. Determinedly, the Sig Eps dragged in their bucket with no wheels to take second place. Sig Tau Gamma followed with third place.

After the race, the crowd moved to the toboggan area. Soon the girls could be heard screaming and the men shouting as they sped down the slick course. Ski jumping and ice-skating was also available for those who didn't want to toboggan. Hot chocolate and barbecues were offered to satisfy all participants.



JERRY LAWETZKI goes up for a shot as Dennis Nitchke of Whitewater tries to stop him. (Photo by Bob Olson)

"A Fitting Climax"

(Continued from page 3) had excellent singing qualities not found in every audience they perform with. He also stated that they felt well received by the WSU students and the small incidence with the "feedback" from the microphone was trivial and did not interrupt their performance. It was pointed out that possibly a little more communication via commentary and humor with the college audience in mind would have been in order and he felt this was a valid criticism.

A performance with humor, variety, "moving" songs as well as serious, all contributed to "A Fitting Climax" for Winter Carnival 1965.

During the intermission Bob Epp introduced Karl Langlois, Winter Carnival chairman. Karl came to the microphone, drawing unexpected humor, typical of his sparkling personality, in the opening of his presentation. He then proceeded to try and express the immense amount of thanks he felt for those who contributed most to the Winter Carnival. The students participation, the display of sportsmanship shown by the organizations, and the impossible feat of thanking everyone who contributed to the Winter Carnival were all covered in Karl's presentation. Special commendation was given to Union Center Board members and the Winter Carnival Committee who worked beyond their limits to help make Winter Carnival 1965 a success. Karl then reminded the students that this year's Winter Carnival was de-

dictated to Mrs. DeBot. He informed the audience that Mrs. DeBoe came to Stevens Point University as Dean of Women in 1940 and dedicated 25 years of her life to the many student co-eds who spent their brief years at Stevens Point University. Mrs. DeBot then stepped up to the microphone and expressed her gratitude to the faculty and students of Stevens Point who all had contributed to the many happy days she had on this campus.

Keith Johnson, Chairman of Games, and Ron Savoy, Chairman of Ice Sculpture, then announced the winners of the contests involved. Sigma Tau Gamma took first place in the men's ice sculpture and the Alpha Phi's in the women's division. Winning honors in the games for the women's division were: third place, Delta Zeta; second place, Alpha Sigma Alpha; and first place, Alpha Phi. Winning honors for the men's division were: third place, Alpha Kappa Lambda; second place, Sig Tau Kappa; and first place, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Jan and Mark the King and Queen of the Winter Carnival then presented Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi with the trophies for winning the most events in Winter Carnival 1965. Large trophies were also presented to all first place winners.

Speaking to Karl Langlois late Sunday night, mixed feelings of relief and regret were expressed, feelings all who participated must have had but not within reach of those by Karl.

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The next meeting of the Folk Society will be held on Friday, Feb. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 4 of the University Center. All interviewed students are cordially invited to attend.

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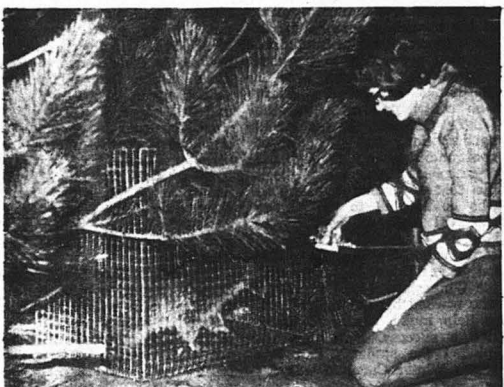
AFTER THE CROWNING of the king and queen, Karl Langlois' birthday was celebrated by all those who attended the Woodchoppers' Ball. (Photo by Bob McKeand)



THE WOODCHOPPERS' BALL was a well attended highlight of Winter Carnival.



THE WOODCHOPER was the symbol of this year's Winter Carnival Dance. (Photo by Fred Henize)



ONE OF THE ADDED ATTRACTIONS of the Woodchoppers' Ball was the animal display in the basement. Here, Carol Schenck is feeding the raccoon.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT featured the Hair-do contest as the many participants showed their creative talents. (Photo by Bob McKeand)



ON FRIDAY of Winter Carnival Week, students voted for their favorite king and queen candidates.



THE GIRLS' pipe smoking contest was won by Anita Knaack, representing Alpha Phi. She kept her pipe lit for 44 min., 45 secs.



GARY WESTPHAL placed second in the pipe smoking contest. Jack Talbot won the event representing Steiner Hall. He kept his pipe going for 68 min., 5 secs.



BOOSTER BUTTONS, sold the week of Winter Carnival, were required for admission to all events.



WINNER of the Pancake eating contest, in the women's division, was Diane Kanas who is 5'1" and ate 30 pancakes.



"SMOKY JOE" does it again. He breaks the previous record of 52 pancakes by eating 60.



ROACH HALL takes down another one in the Sadie Hawkins Race. (Photo by Bob McKeand)



"IS IT REALLY like this in Alaska?" Kathy Koshack hopes not. (Photo by Fred Henize)



"YOU GOT A LICENSE for that trailer?" (Photo by Bob McKeand)



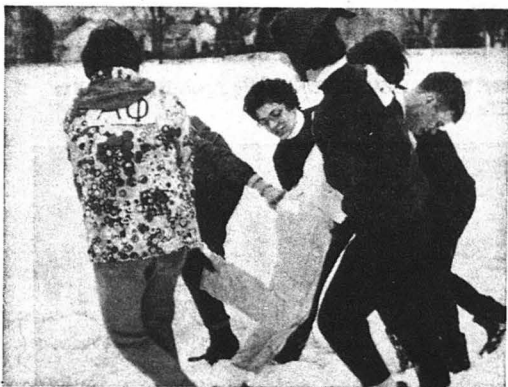
ALPHA PHI takes down "Corky." (Photo by Roger Abraham)



PETE KUST, "What did you do with the busted pair." (Photo by Fred Henize)



"FIRST IN 10, do it again." (Photo by Roger Abraham)



"MY WALLET is in the other pocket." (Photo by Roger Abraham)



"ONE IN THE BAG is worth two in the bush." (Photo by Roger Abraham)



ROACH HALL on the way to a victory. (Photo by Roger Abraham)



"WHAT'S UP?" (Photo by Bob McKeand)



"TIE ME kangaroo down, sport." (Photo by Fred Henize)



"YOU'RE NOT supposed to catch it on that end, honey!" (Photo by Roger Abraham)



"WATCH THAT greasy kid stuff." (Photo by Bob McKeand)



"HEY SMULLEN, that's quite a line." (Photo by Bob McKeand)



"WILL THE REAL HAM please step forward." (Photo by Bob McKeand)



"I KNOW my contact is here someplace." We hope you find it, Jack Smith. (Photo by Bob McKeand)



"THE FOUR HORSEMEN of the Apocalypse?" Alias TKE's of course.



"THE TKE'S cut up." (Photo by Fred Henize)



"PULL, men, pull." (Photo by Fred Henize)



". . . AND next week in the kitchen we are going to do . . ." (Photo by Bob McKeand)



"YOU WOULD want a toothpick now!" (Photo by Fred Henize)



"SEVEN come, eleven." (Photo by Bob McKeand)



THE END