**Gala Winter Carnival Planned**

Operations are well under way for the presentation of the second week of carnival events. This year's activities will begin on Monday, January 29, which is the opening day. Friday evening will be the main event and will end on Sunday, February 1.

The theme of the carnival is "Winter Magic," and a variety of events will be held in honor of President Dr. William C. Blazek, who will be retiring after 50 years of meritorious service in the field of education. Over 20 members of the central state college community will be formally honored on Sunday evening, February 1, at the annual gala winter carnival.

**Book Store Transfer Operations**

During the Christmas intermission, the college Librarians will transfer the operation of the College Book Store to the City News Service. Ownership and management of a business with a library will expand the operation of the book store with city news service. The change will bring unusual advantages to the college community.

The basic objective of the present book store will be continued and extended by this kind of dissemination. Specializing in paperback college level interests, the college book store will enable the new management to make arrangements with the publishers and other distributors of high publications that should be of interest to the entire whole region.

All of the values and benefits that possess book stores brought to the community will be continued -- the 10% discount to students and faculty, the ordering upon request of single copies of hardcover books. The library itself will be better able to cope with this important and immense field of publications through the results of a mutually advantageous financial and artistic arrangement.

Mr. James Felgleson, owner of the City News Service, brings local winners will be able to cope with this important and immense field of publications through the results of a mutually advantageous financial and artistic arrangement.

The interest of the new management will be concentrated on the specialization of books and the allied materials that are available to student reading interests. The enlarged shop will serve as a study center.

**Graduate Study Committee Formed**

A faculty committee has been formed to handle graduate scholarships and fellowships, which are available from various foundations and the government. This committee will encourage and acquaint students to apply for such scholarships and awards and will attempt to keep them informed concerning all of the possibilities as soon as they become available with the necessary information concerning application to these schools.

The members of the committee will be best able to identify many of the students interested in these opportunities. They will also encourage the candidates who have been in college teaching as a career.

The first meeting of the committee was held December 12, at the request of President Blazek and the governing board of the college. The meeting was held in the main auditorium of the hall.

The meeting dealt with a proposal to the assignment of the students attending this meeting. The members of the committee on their experiences at the University of Wisconsin and other large number of questions dealing with the college which were discussed.

**CSU Debaters Very Active**

Proposition is that the labor organizations should be under the supervision of the instructors, and that any labor organizations who are in the way of the instructors should be removed. The proposition will be debated on Thursday, February 1, at 2:30 p.m. in the assembly room.

The first meeting for the season was held at Milwaukee Community College. The second debate was held at Oshkosh, where they won one-third of the debate.

At a tournament, each debater may be confronted with debating from seven different schools.

The debaters may have to debate against, or do the judges. This is to remove any prejudice which may arise due to the size of a school, or reputation of a school.

There are four tournaments left for the school year. The first was held at River Falls, February 15, and at Oshkosh, March 1, 2, and 3 at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. April 6 and 7 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The last three debates scheduled will be over about the debate. The debates will change sides from one hour to the next. The CSC Debaters meet the major teams possible, for the competition is as tough here as any place in the country. For instance at Oshkosh six Big Ten Schools were included in the debate, which were: six schools were included in the debate at Oshkosh.

**Thank Blood Donors**

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

Gentlemen: Thanks to the women and men of Central State College for their generous support of the Portage County Blood Program. Two hundred students came to the Bloodmobile on Monday and Tuesday. The blood donation made it possible for the patient to survive the crisis. All the citizens of the college are indebted to these donors, not only for the lives that will be saved, but also for inspiring all who participate in the program with renewed vigor. Please accept our gratitude.

Yours truly,

JAMES A. SCHLIEPER WILLIAM L. EIFRIED

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

**CHRISTMAS GREETING**

I am happy that the Pointer offers me the opportunity to extend Christmas greetings to you. Most of you have been looking ahead to Christmas vacation with a good deal of pleasure, and I hope the holiday period may be as pleasant as you would wish it to be.

I wish you all a very Happy Christmas.
Our Thanks
Since this is the last issue of the Pointer for 1961, we would like to thank all those who have helped in any way to make the paper possible. Many of you have given their time and efforts to the paper.

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

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

TOM MUECHEN
Editor

Human Rights Week

(This is a talk given at two Catholic schools by a visiting journalist from the country, in the last few decades, has experienced rapid ethnic and religious changes through changes from an English-speaking India to a new Communist State.)

In human rights week, we talk about equality, liberty and women's voting rights. I want to talk with you about that in our society today. Women have been given more rights and equality than ever before. And have short "equal pay for equal work" to be done.

Do any of you remember to encourage you to be more proud of your ability to dig a chimney? And do you know a fellow who could recall a time when Communists were considered bad people. They not only take pride in their work but the other people may do something for you.

One thing that I want to talk about with the students today is how women got into the business of changing the usual gender uniform and dress code. One of the most interesting things is the idea of the progressiveness and the idea of the socialist women who gained admission to the country. The bus was crowded with people, and we had to stand beside a gentleman.

Before the Communists came, for a woman to stand up and let a woman take the seat. They got here at a time when the country was one of the most interesting, and in the same issue as the apparent rebuttal. However, the letter was written by Mr. Amacker, and it was not an attempt to use the advantages of the news paper office to take pot shots at the articles it receives.

More Professors Are Needed

Because of resignations, retirements, and the Wisconsin State College campuses this fall.

Of the total, 133 represented replacements for those teachers who had retired or resigned for one reason or another. Of those new teachers were employed because of the Wisconsin State Colleges leaped from 15,644 to 18,044.

Twenty-nine of the group which left the Wisconsin State Colleges were offered better teaching positions, and forty-two were offered more attractive out of state positions. Thirty-four more of the 113 left to continue their teaching work, and most of these were young men and women on holding teaching or assistant instructor or assistant. There were eleven retirements, fifteen persons were asked to leave, and twenty persons for other reasons, not the least of which was the funding of the college.

In addition, the 113 persons who left the system were twenty five percent of the holders of the degree, and seven of these have returned to the State College.

The 113 persons hired by cause of enrollment increases in the fall, and thirty-two of them were most hired.

At the ranks of the professor assistant or assistant professor, six were employed with the rank of instructor, and no full professors hired.

Reports from the State college presidents indicated that at least five additional degrees were being obtained by the college flouting the 1961 act.

Several years ago most of the state's college faculties contained at least level of thirty-five percent of the faculty with doctorates, or even more. The percentage of professors who do not have the true demand for the well-trained faculty exceeds the supply.

Reports have often judged a field with a surplus, but one college president confirmed that for a specialist in a certain area, there are many areas where there are more

Case Dismissed

Well, students, let's CSC, you have to understand that the criticism raised over the in- terests in the prices of 1961 and coffee. While the issue itself was not to compete with Spirit, other things around you, it is apparent that there are people who care about anything, whether it be coffee or the Berlin Crisis. Thus while it appears that the price of coffee is an issue, the Berlin wall come down, at least there is a chance of swallowing the elusive solution and some- time, perhaps a political solution or a dissatisfied Union operations may be at least go to the nearest corner and get a cup of coffee. Perhaps you will be safer there, since the "burning here and there" that you over.

On the other hand, the President has dropped the issue of the Union because it has apparently had little influence on the mass which inhabits the campus. It is only a matter of time before a bus and occasional dead body, thus we are2.5.2.

Perhaps Santa Claus will bring the world. The bus was crowded equal than the others."

A Clarification

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

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

Secondly, Mr. Amacker was not received until the Monday following the deadline date, at which time the Pointer had already been printed up at the Journal office and the letter was due back on Thursday morning. Thus the tardiness of the article necessitated the revision of an entire page in order that it might be in the paper. This explains why it appeared in the same issue as the apparent rebuttal. However, the letter was written by Mr. Amacker, and it was not an attempt to use the advantages of the news paper office to take pot shots at the articles it receives.

Political Science

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

Next semester, the faculty an- ticipates some new courses in political science. Some of these courses will be more developed.

Dr. Todor's main interest is in the theoretical aspects of political science. He plans to write a text on political theory along with a country case study of government policy, and politics of the federal government.

Dr. Tudor's strongest in- terest is in state, local, and ad- ministrative government. Dr. Tudor hopes to encourage many of his students to study state government and to be more concerned with government policy concerning state local govern- ment and in administrative problems. Politic- al relations and in national govern- ment will also be taught by Professor Tudor.

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

"Twas The Day Before Christmas"

By Mary Lobberg

"Twas the day before Christmas, all through the school
The students were stirring, awaiting the Yule.
For in their hearts there was a yearning to find
In hopes that books, on return won't be there.

The students, for certain, worse than anything could be,
With visions of gifts well be giving or getting in their beds.

When out on campus, there arose such a clatter,
And one could mistake it for the spirit of Saint.

Away to the window he flew like a flash
To see if perhaps they were there.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Mystically was glistening so.

"What to the busy bidding men?
And what to the wondering women?

To the young, the old, to the good and the bad?

"Come kids," said the leader, "come one and come all,
\Let us drink 'till the clock strikes twelve.
\Our fun will be over when the clock strikes twelve.
\The boys were all there, not a single one inside.
\They were all present, not a single one inside.
\With bundles of goodies" flung on their backs
\With the young, the old, and those that were".

"Our President's eye, how they twinkled...his face so merry, so bright..."

"His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow...
\And now for the fun, and to the fun...
\His Good-smiling pipe...he held tight in his teeth,
\And the smoke, it incited his head like a wreath..."

"The chief of the"...and President Hanson just couldn't resist.
\So...and they danced in the round, like a chief...

The party for certain, had really begun,
\And the fun, the fun...
\The kids...they went out of their minds...
\"The"...they went out of their minds...
\They went out of their minds...

The doors opened wide...it was then time to go...
\Then they left with a jerk...
\Then they left with a jerk...
\Then they left with a jerk..."
Mary Sell and Mary Ann Froh-linger served on the program committee. Henrietta Bunczak was chairman of the Songfest. Gene Green, Shirley Wagner and Judy Lauritzen prepared and served refreshments during the festivities assisted by juniors Ann Martin, Sharleen Ranken, Helen Greenach, Jean Droeger, Cheryl Winkler and Mary Anne Frohlinger.

We would like to thank all who bought and brought through our Christmas sale on December 6th, it was a real success! Thank you.

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

**Home Economics Club Elects New Officers**

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

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

Following the cording, a coffee time was held. Coffee and a cherry dessert were served from an appropriately decorated tea table. The piano decorations of a cradle, Bible, and pine sprays on a straw mat were prepared by the very freshmen committee, who decorated the tea table.

**Former Students Writes Article**

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

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

Mrs. Johnson is a former resident of Shawano.

**Majority of WSC Grads Receive Teaching Jobs**

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

This fall, for example, 104 men who took their first assignments as elementary school teachers received an average salary of $4,711, compared with an average salary of $4,394 for 336 men who started teaching in high school.

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

Of the 2,243 students studied who received degrees last year from the Wisconsin State Colleges—In February, June or August—926 were placed in the 1961 elementary teaching positions. Half of the others who received degrees already had experience as teachers and either went back to previous positions or took new assignments.
JOSEPHINE ANDREE

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

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

Socially Jo has been on the ball, too. She is a charter member of Psi Delta Psi Sorority. It was her second president and is presently serving as vice-president-secretary. Last spring the "alumnae" voted her the Outstanding Senior Award. Jo was also a member of the Senior College Council and has sat on the Student Senate.

Last year Jo was co-captain of third floor south Steiner Hall — as was her roommate the year she is off-campus. Almost forgot something — Nelson Hall — which is a year younger and both as a resident and switchboard operator.

There you have it — Josephine Andree. In scholastic, social and personal fields it is hardly necessary to say any more and less just wouldn't do. Jo will probably be missed, but she will not be soon forgotten by those who came in contact with her during her college career.

LINDA WILLSON

Life and earth hold many areas of interest. Some greatly explored, some partially, but none total. Thanks to Linda Wilson, butterflies and moths go well-covered areas.

During the summer Linda boxed herself with the beginning stages of these beautiful creatures — namely, the caterpillar. Besides raising them, she studies their adult stages which enables her to call them butterflies and moths.

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

When Linda came to CSC from Crawn she lived in Nelson Hall. During this time she has also held offices in the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority in the Christian Science organization.

All the upper classmen should remember that Linda is a former "Pointter" student. She appeared each issue in "Pointter" Corner— the picture columnist.

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

Linda attributes her success and happiness in college to many friends, her mother's guidance and encouragement they were always there.

Besides butterflies, moths and poetry, Linda found the perception of humor which she adheres to her family, enjoys British wit and thinks it is far superior to the American humor. In January Linda was on a warm and sunny trip to the Southwest and took on a job on the other end of the force — teaching. Not that this side isn't green, but because of the challenges of the need of teaching, she should find it richer green and enjoyment every wonderful minute of it.

Indecision

I've walked for days this circular path
I've hunted down this silvered bridge,
on jangled stopes, up rugged crags through brambles of thought
where rivers doubt.
Until, by delay, all perished —
all except a fulcrum, my self, and an endless pit.

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Second annual Collegiate all-state in Wisconsin. It was selected by the sports editors of the state's college newspapers, was announced in a ceremony November 21, and was sponsored by Judy Russell, sports editor of the Daily Journal.

Players from Wisconsin's 19 and 20 college basketball teams have been selected from the teams and 10 schools are represented. Two teams, Stevens Point and Oshkosh, and St. Norbert placing a total of eight players on the list.

Representing the Pointers on the all-state team are Bob Fisher, guard and Bob Miller, center. Carmen is a transfer from St. Norbert.

This is the third straight year the Pointers have had two made the second team are Bob Fisher, guard and Dennis Arthur, center. Honorable mention were Rick Meeker, Don Tuck, Jack Bush and George Brudie.

Players on the first and second teams are listed with their respective college papers.

Time Out With Doug

And a Sober Yule to you Too!

After seeing our Pointers in action against Oshkosh, there is just the need for the year in which to change as to whether they will repeat their 100 point performance.

That is, if they play as well as they did in this particular game.

Coach Quandt's Chargers not only needed a win, they needed a win against first six players but the depth they have is a factor I am going to contrib-ute to the team throughout the season.

This writer has begun to realize that the Page Norbert Times.

The game opened with a fairly good showing considering the competition. In the first three players, North Platte placed fourth, the 157 pound class saw Jack Karabul placed fourth; in the 123 pound class, there are two .

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

"Burns" not only a good defensive man but a real hard worker. He would have caused a lot of problems for the Charger's defense, but he gave everything he had to his game.

Students start to talk to their parents about the games and I think that the majority of them will agree that the ability of the all-state team would be a game where a good team like a bad team.

At this rate, the Pointers should have one of the best team throughout the season.

The annual AKL crow shoot was held December 2, at the State Game Farm at Pepin. This year's shoot resulted in a total number of crows being killed by the 20 AKL members. Due to weather conditions, the annual AKL crow shoot was held December 2 at the State Game Farm.

Christen sentiment con-"man" in the game and a closed area around it.

According to Dr. Wieland, they did not run quite as fast as they did in this particular game. In order to get a good seat, there are only 500 seats in the gym and most of these are good seats.

If there are only 500 seats reserved and there remains only 500 available seats which have to be pulled out of their seats which are paid for by the school. All others that he gave. I'm sure that the depth they o of these are good seats.

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In addition, the AKL has been out for "bookers" for three years, but this year he has gone a step further and is trying to have a chance of winning.

In my estimation he did a marvelous job.

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By Norman Jesse

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Omegas are making plans to part in the annual Christmas activities. Co-chairmen of this coming event are Sue Nasos and Sue Radel. Marge Witt and herinance Dennis Kuhn were chosen for the Carnival.

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

P. Delta Psi
P. Delta Psi held a cookie sale at the Eastside IGA on Friday, December 8. The sales generated a great excess and the profits from it will be used to bring Christmas cheer to orphan children. Every Christmas family, Josephine Andree and Kathy Blake be in charge of buying gifts for this family.

P. Delta Psi held their Christ- mas party on Tuesday, December 19, with Karen Holman in charge of entertainment and Bara Berta in charge of refreshments.

As Josephine Andree will be graduating at the semester, Kathy Blake has been elected acting secretary-president. Good luck in the Winter Position at Fort Atkinson.

May you have a blessed Christmas and a joyous new year. "King" Queen candidates Gann's Christmas message for each family.

The Tau Gamma held their annual Christmas party December 19 at the home of Mrs. Kerst. Margaret Schmidt and Jo Anne Schwabek were in charge of favors and Jo Anne Schwabek, in charge of transportation. Carma Anderson gave a Christmas reading.

Karen Spill and Sandy Spradler plan to have the Christmas board, Sue Macheek, Terena Lins- welshi, and Sarah Hads formed the Christmas card committee.

Officers elected at the December 12 meeting for second sem- ester include: president, Joan Schaefer; vice-president, Terena Li- nsweili; recording secretary, Shar- leen Hunten; corresponding secre- tary, Margaret Schmidt; grame- ry secretary, Claudia Yelc, treasurer, Janet Biederman; safety treasurer, Jo Anne Schwabek; publicity chairman, Sherry Vohs; re- porter, Margaret Schmidt; and publicity assistant, Barbara Tweddel.

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Carnival Agenda

Jan. 12 all day — Register for races and contest, Kennel; register for booster button sale, Main Building; draw for spaces for ice carvings, Room 22, Union; registration for ice sculpturing contest, Kennel.

Jan. 13 — King and queen campaign manager drawing for name position on float (3:30-4:30 p.m.), Union; poster contest entries due, Rogers 24, Union; draw for booster button sale, Main Building.

Jan. 14 — Ice skating and tug of war, (11:00 a.m.), Field House; pre-election coronation of king and queen candidates, (9:45 p.m.), Union.

Jan. 15 — Tug of war contest, (2:00 p.m.), Field House; Kangaroo Court "Mafia," (7:30 p.m.), Union; Kangaroo Court candidates, (7:30-9:00 p.m.), Union; Kangaroo Court " Mafia," (7:30 p.m.), Union.

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

Feb. 4 — Climaxing program (9:00-12:00), Field House; presentation of trophy and honoring of President Hansen.

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

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

Poetic Viewpoint

"Life's Misery"

Once my end was near
And with fear driven here
Within my life muscle.
All the Light and Might
No longer aided wrong from right.
The sight of scarlet reminded me
Of the inescapable destiny
Of me, as one, or all.
A garland of roses, cast it away,
For I cannot travel on this day.
Now I am the end, but only here.
I still live on, and now I die.
The charred costume of eternal torture.

NEW BOOK STORE TO OPEN

★ HOW WILL THE NEW BOOK STORE HELP YOU?
We will order any book you desire with a 10% discount

★ HOW WILL THE NEW BOOK STORE HELP THE CAMPUS?
We will offer a staff designed to work with the FACULTY to predetermine your reading needs, and have books on hand

★ HOW WILL THE NEW BOOK STORE HELP THE STUDENT BODY?
ALL proceeds will be used for the procurement of new books for the LIBRARY

STOP AND SEE US IN OUR NEW LOCATION JAN. 1, 1962 IN THE TUNNEL ROOM.
IT IS THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

—Watch for Posters concerning the Ski Club and Rentals of Ski Equipment.

—Check the College Jewelry in the Kennel for Christmas presents.

—Remember the Union Board’s free coffee during finals.

—Make arrangements for 2nd semester meal tickets early.

—Have a joyous and Relaxing Holiday Season . . . and

Please . . . going from and returning to the campus, as well as the Ski Hill or the Beach in Miami . . .

DRIVE CAREFULLY

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