

the Pointer

SERIES VIII VOL. V

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, December 13, 1962

TWELVE PAGES — No. 6

Tentative Plans Made For Winter Carnival

The 1963 Winter Carnival, which has become an annual affair at CSC, this year will be held Feb. 19-24.

Among the activities that will be held are ice sculpturing, poster, beard and king and queen contests; toboggan and ice skating parties; an ice hockey exhibition, and races.

Other highlights will be the Kangaroo Court Trials, the Woodchoppers' Ball and an assembly program.

Rules and regulation for the various contests will be announced soon.

A special invitation is extended to faculty members to join the carnival activities.

Chairman for this Union

Board-sponsored event is Grant Birmingham, a senior from Wauwatosa.

In charge of the various activities are Dave Allardye, beard contest; Al Babler, ice sculpturing contest; Jean Brownlow, winter carnival contest; Tom Corrigan, assembly program; Bob Epp, toboggan and ice skating party; Jim Gehrke, ice hockey exhibition.

Bill Gething, races; Ann Heinrichs, publicity; Marilyn Housefelt, poster contest; Peter Kust, dance; Janice Lathrop, publicity for assembly programs; Gary Mueller, Kangaroo Court trials; Beulah Poulter, king and queen contest, and Ruth Sarnowski, art work and posters.

Amini Ruled Insane, Innocent Of Murder

Majid "Fred" Amini, former CSC student, was declared innocent by reason of insanity in a tavern slaying last May 18.

The slaying took place after an argument followed by a scuffle during which Amini allegedly slashed Albert Dombrowski's throat with a beer glass.

If the acquittal stands, Amini will be committed to the Central State Hospital for the criminally insane at Waupun and held there until he is found sane.

At the time he was charged with Dombrowski's slaying, Amini was nearing completion of his second year in pre-engineering at CSC.

"When I finished high school," Amini testified, "I was thinking

and saw Amini get hit more than once, but didn't recall seeing him knocked down. People were between him and the fighters, blocking his view, he testified.

Ralph Meinert of Pittsburgh, Pa., a CSC student, said he saw Amini go down during the fight at Morey's.

The other three witnesses testified to Amini's character. All said it was good.

Appearing were Mrs. Theresa Scribner, 114 Wyatt Ave., Orland Radke, dean of men at CSC, and Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, dean of instruction.

District Attorney John Haka, in his statement, contended Dombrowski tried only to break up a fight between Amini and Charles Olson. Amini, said the district attorney, then began fighting with Dombrowski, who pushed him away and finally applied a head hold on the Iranian student.

Nick Somers, 19, Route 1, Custer, who was a student at CSC at the time, said he heard Amini shout, "I'm from Persia and we fight with knives. If you want to fight with knives we'll fight with knives."

Somers said he did not see Amini attack Dombrowski with the glass. The crowd, he testified, (continued on page 2)



MAJID AMINI

to continue my education in a college or university back home. But the system of education in Iran is somehow that I would have to have had some financial support. It has proved to be impossible in Iran to work part time and go to school."

He chose the United States, he said, because the prestige of graduating from a college here would help him get a job in Iran.

He testified he came to CSC because he was told it was cheaper to go to school in a small town and because he felt the adjustment would be easier on a small campus.

His parents are dead but he has two brothers and three sisters in Iran.

Several CSC students testified at the trial.

Mike Liebenstein of the Town of Hull, who was a CSC student at the time of the slaying, testified for the defense.

He said he was at Morey's Bar

Folk Singer Odetta Here In February



ODETTA

Odetta, one of the most talked-about folk singers in America today, will appear in concert in the college fieldhouse at 8 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 10, 1963.

A cover story in a recent issue of Time Magazine on folk singing wrote this of Odetta... "she remains one of the best folk singers going; her brawny female baritone can run through a wider variety of mood and matter than most singers would dare attempt."

The New York Herald Tribune says, "Odetta is a noble artist. She makes her words understood — and there is thunder to their meaning and depth and power and punch."

The musical charm of Odetta and her numerous appearances on college campuses throughout the country have won her many admirers.

In a colorful comment, Variety said, "Odetta topline with a set of pipes as direct and powerful as a blow torch, as deep and resonant as an old master viol and as sure as a musical mountain goat on the melodic range, Odetta goes off to thunderous applause."

Born Odetta Felious in Birmingham, Ala., Odetta's career, covering little more than eight years, has won her wide acclaim and stature. An indication of this was the overwhelming reception by the audience that packed Carnegie Hall for a concert in 1960.

Further recognition came when Odetta won the Sylvania Award for her appearance on the TV program, "Tonight with Belafonte," the program itself receiving the "Emmy" award. Belafonte said of the singer, "Odetta is a vast influence on our cultural life. We are fortunate indeed in having such a woman in our musical world. Those of us who call ourselves artists can learn much from her strength, simplicity, warmth, humor and complete humanity."

College students will be admitted to this assembly series program upon presentation of I.D. cards. Ticket prices for the general public are two dollars for adults and one dollar for children.

Human Rights Committee Recommendation Approved

The Committee on Discrimination recommended at the faculty meeting last Thursday that official recognition of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, the organization of Catholic men on campus, should be withheld. The recommendation was approved by the faculty. It will be submitted to the administration for consideration later this week.

The recommendation reads, in part: "With respect to the application of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity for official recognition, the committee finds that both the national and local constitutions of Phi Kappa Theta are in violation of the faculty regulations regarding discrimination in social organizations and recommends:

"That the secretary of the Faculty be directed to advise the Administration Committee that official recognition of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity would violate the regulations of the college regarding discrimination in social organizations."

Thursday's recommendation was the last official act of a committee which had been formed in the spring of 1962 to consider

questions of discrimination on the basis of "race, color, religion, or national origin." Discrimination in the areas of college-operated facilities, extracurricular activities, student organizations, student housing, and the administration of grants, loans or scholarships was to be considered.

A second proposal that grew out of the committee's initial considerations was that the committee should consider questions involving any area of human rights. It was felt then, as now, that the rights of the student body should be protected, and that the student body should be given as complete freedom as possible within the administrative limits set by the college.

These general proposals were embodied in a series of regulations which was submitted to and approved by the faculty earlier this semester.

The question of official recognition for Phi Kappa Theta came under Article IV of these regulations. It was necessary to judge Phi Kappa Theta as a social organization, because the terms of Article IV were meant to refer strictly to social organizations.

The committee consisted of ten members — seven faculty members and three representatives of the student body. They were Joseph L. Schuler, Jr., chairman; Sue Holthusen, Student Council representative; Helen Vaughn, Inter-Sorority Council representative; Tom Beckman, Inter-Fraternity Council representative; Joel Nickelson, Michael Fortune, John Gillesby, Hugo Marple, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson and Miss Vivian Kellogg. An eleventh member, William Clements, served on the committee up to the time he accepted an appointment in Africa last spring.

This semester's outgoing committee suggested several questions to be considered by a possible future Human Rights Committee. The suggestions were in the areas of freedom of speech for faculty and students, the rights and obligations of student editors and faculty members in the area of student publications, freedom of assembly and discussion for students in the area of student-teacher relationships.

College, Community Join In Presenting Handel's "Messiah"

"For unto us a child is born!" This joyous message is from Handel's "Messiah" which will be presented at the college fieldhouse Dec. 16 at 8 p. m.

The "Messiah" will be a presentation by both the college and the community. A choir composed of the members of local church choirs, the college choir and the college chorales will be accompanied by the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra in presenting the "Messiah."

Soloists will be Fumi Saito, soprano, Stevens Point; Karen Dehn, alto, Omro; George Lorenz, tenor, Waupaca; and Wendell Orr, bass. Mr. Orr is a member of the CSC music department faculty.

Robert J. Murray will be the conductor for the "Messiah." Majla Jekabsons will be the organist. Only the Christmas portion of the "Messiah" will be presented.

Ho Ho Ho

We've dug deep into our bag of issues. We've looked under all the desks and fumbled for bones of contention. We've looked hither and yon for hot potatoes. We came up empty-handed.

Maybe it's the time of year.

At any rate, as soon as this goes to press, we shall sweep out our chimneys and hang up our stockings (with care) in anticipation of that cheery old gent — Sandy Claws. Whatever it is that makes us bubble with such unaccustomed glee must be catching.

Because in the last few days, we have witnessed a good deal of heart-warming activity around 'the campus. Frinstance . . .

Last Sunday the functional, somewhat austere face of the union was slowly disappearing under a welter of gay Christmas decorations. Similar decorations festooned all of the other buildings on campus. It is commendable that so many students gave so freely of their time to make the surroundings here more cheerful for the rest of us members of the campus population.

Then, too, several CSC organizations collect toys, food, and clothing for needy families and children at this time of the year.

Though not related to the season, some two hundred CSC men volunteered Friday night, Nov. 30, to assist in the search for a little boy lost in the woods near the Town of Sharon. Their assistance was greatly appreciated, as Mrs. Nick Wisa, the boy's mother, stated in her letter to the Public Opinion column in the Stevens Point Daily Journal.

It should be a source of pride for all of us that so many students are interested in the welfare of members of the community.

Confronted by all the colorful trees, light carols and pincented halls, everybody relaxes a little bit. Criticism and sarcasm slowly and quietly disappear. Everybody laughs a lot. The very air seems to be charged with an electric current of bliss. If you don't believe it, just try not smiling once — it's well nigh impossible.

And so, too, the crew at the **Pointer** office has fallen under the influence of this intoxicating current, and we look upon the world with a cheerful and benevolent eye. We wish, very sincerely, that your holidays are happy, besides being fun-filled — and we hope that you appreciate the difference.

That's about it, with one very important exception. We wish to thank everyone for any help they have given us in the publication of the **Pointer** this past semester. We like to believe that the **Pointer** is most assuredly on the way up, and our appreciation of the part you have played in its rise cannot be adequately expressed.

Good luck in your finals, and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you.

The Editors

Editor's Life . . .

Wretched

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius. And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical; if we don't we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck with our own stuff. Now, like as not, some guy will say We swiped this from some other publication. We did! The Eau Claire Spectator. (Thanks).

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Central State College

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Board Begins Campaign For Union Clean-Up

At the last meeting of the Union Board, a union clean-up campaign was organized, which may include ruling on card-playing.

Members of this committee are Ron Hachet, union director, Gerald Grassel, Ken Multerer, Janice Lathrop and Larry Haak.

Larry Haak, chairman of the house committee, reported that rules regarding the use of union rooms have been established and will be announced at the next meeting.

A motion was made and carried that pictures hanging in the union cannot be taken down by any organization without permission from the union director.

Also passed was a motion that the Union Board equipment should not be lent out to individuals.

Chairman of the games committee, Dorothy Berg, reported that beginning with the first week in December the fieldhouse will be open week ends.

Janice Lathrop, chairman of the social committee, reviewed its recent activities, dance lessons, square dancing, record hops, the Christmas decorating party and the beatnik party.



SHOWN HERE is part of the art show now on display in the library. The items are the work Allen J. Priebe, an art instructor at Oshkosh State College.

Campus Carousel

by Jean Droege

As the much exalted season of Christmas once more approaches, one realizes that in this day and age much of the true meaning of Christmas has been lost.

While earlier spellings of the word "Christmas" might begin with the first letter "C" as symbolizing the Christ child, that same letter now might be more apt to suggest "Commercialism." Irreverent? Perhaps so, but many of us seem to view Advent with a somewhat irreverent eye.

Christmas has come to mean more money for merchants, more work for mother, more presents for children and more financial worries for father. Christmas represents a season of more eating, more buying, more drinking and more merchandising than ordinary. In short, Christmas has come to be a time of excesses. Not excesses — if there could be excesses — of religious devotion or love or concern for others.

Santa Claus has come to be the subject of fanatic idolatry and exploitation by manufacturers and retailers all over our country. The traditional suit of red and white has come to be a symbol of commercialism that starts to appear even before jack-o-lanterns have a chance to make the scene.

But if somehow you manage to remain oblivious to all the advertising promotions and you find that the holiday season has crept upon you, do not despair if your funds are disastrously low. Our modern way of living offers several solutions to this humiliating problem.

First, you can borrow the necessary money from some local usurer. Or you can purchase all your gifts on the installment plan and skip the country after New Year's Day. Or last, but not least, you can make all your presents this year out of tin cans, old wallpaper, string, plastic bags and any other miscellaneous items you man find around your house or in the garbage can. And, subsidiary to the last plan, you can rush to your friendly bank and enroll in the Christmas Club so that you will be able to offer more lavish treasures to your friends next year!

Will our future generations join together on Christmas days in the years to come and raise their voices in the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear?" Or will they instead harmonize on "Here Comes Santa Claus, right down Santa Claus lane . . . ?"

To really "celebrate" Christmas, let us not obscure its beginning and its true significance in the ostentation of gaudy commercialism.

Christmas is your chance and mine to renew our faith in a doctrine of love, understanding and fellowship.

CSC Historians Attend Chicago Meeting Dec. 28

Seven members of the history department at CSC will attend the seventy-seventh annual meeting of the American Historical Association, scheduled for Dec. 28-30, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

These faculty members will include Dr. Frank W. Crow, Dr. Guy J. Gibson, Dr. Rhys W. Hays, Dean Warren G. Jenkins, Mr. Robert J. Knowlton, Dr. Kurt R. Schmeller and Dr. Elwin W. Sigmund.

The theme of the meeting will be "Change and History." Among the guest speakers will be Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. who, at a noon luncheon Dec. 30, will discuss "The Historian and History."

Amini

(continued from page 1)

fied, blocked his view.

The prosecution suggested that Amini remembers more than he claims about the night when he allegedly murdered Dombrowski.

The defendant has been free on bond since June 20 and has been staying at Waupaca with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards. This fall he has been taking correspondence courses from the University of Wisconsin.

Because of further legal action still pending, Amini's lawyers did not permit him to talk to reporters after the verdict was reached.

But one of his attorneys, Byron C. Crowns of Wisconsin Rapids, spoke for him. "He is grateful the jury has found he is not criminally responsible for his act," said Crowns. "He has told me he is genuinely thankful he has been given this fair trial."



WHEN GOV.-ELECT John Reynolds visited CSC last week, he made a complete tour of the campus and talked with many faculty members and students. Here he is shown conversing with Bob Brown, a junior from Stevens Point, in front of the library.

Tau Gams Go National

Tau Gamma Beta sorority made its final decision to become a national sorority Nov. 21.

It was the climax of twelve years of indecision and deliberation. They have chosen to become affiliated with Delta Zeta. After a week of meetings and parties with two representatives from the Delta Zeta national office, Indianapolis, Ind., the issue was brought to a vote.

This move means an end to the oldest Greek organization on campus.

Delta Zeta is the largest national Greek sorority in the United States. The Tau Gams are their 146th chapter. For their chapter name they will have Zeta Chi.

Pledge initiation took place Dec. 9 at the college union, followed by a dinner at the Laurel Motel. Pledging will span a six week period with active initiation held the first weekend in February. The pledging period will be characterized by memorization and familiarization in detail of the Delta Zeta ritual and activities.

By Spring pledging time, they will be established active D.Z.'s, thus offering freshmen and others interested in pledging another national organization on campus.

As Delta Zetas, their service projects will include aid to the Navajo Indians in the United States and contributions to the library in the school for the deaf located in Washington, D. C.

In addition, they will continue their former service projects such as working with the mentally retarded children of Stevens Point and making Christmas toys for the children at St. Michael's Hospital.

Some of the Tau Gamma Beta

traditions will be changed. The colors will change from pink and blue to pink and green. They will be able to keep their blazers as official outfits, but the crests will change. Annual social traditions such as Cotton Swirl and Pointer Jubilee will be continued. Sigma Phi Epsilon will remain their brother fraternity.

They are planning to form a Panhellenic Council with Alpha Sigma Alpha, the other national sorority on campus.

Officers of the sorority are Mary Jo Rice, president; Bonnie Zahn, Gillett, vice president; Genevieve Green, Waupaca, recording secretary; Kay Madsen, Stevens Point, corresponding secretary; Judith Friedrichsen, Milwaukee, treasurer; Jo Anne Schwebach, Stevens Point, assistant treasurer; Ann Heinrichs, Wauwatosa, press representative; Claudia Yelk, Marshal, historian; Carmen Andersen, Fox Lake, alumnae secretary, and Christeen Liszewski, Stevens Point, inter-

sorority representative.

Pledging Delta Zeta are Barbara Arnott; Pat Bandt, Wauwatosa; Jean Campbell, Westfield; Rita Clark, Rhinelander; Cheryl Danielsens, Waupaca; Sue Eskritt, Stevens Point; Miss Friedrichsen; Mary Grady, Columbus, and Miss Green.

Sharleen Hanke, Marathon; Marilyn Hanson, Green Bay; Mary Hastreiter, Woodruff; Janet Hendrickson, Saxton; Miss Heinrichs; Judy Johnson, Westfield; Joane Kabacinski, Crivitz; Gloria Kubisiak, Wisconsin Rapids, and Carla Laedtke, Ogdensburg.

Others will include Janice Lathrop, Black Creek; Miss Liszewski and Miss Madsen, Stevens Point; Ann Martin, Lone Rock; Jan Mitchell, Hillsboro; Sandy Portz, Hartford; Kay Rasmussen, Almond; Miss Rice; Vickie Saunders, Madison; Miss Schwebach; Marilyn Sherman, Waupaca; Janet Taylor, Columbus; Barb Tweedale, Sturgeon Bay; Shirley Wagner, Omro and Miss Zahn.

"Alberta Outdoors" Is Next Audubon Film



EDGAR T. JONES

Edgar T. Jones, naturalist and photographer from Edmonton, Alberta, comes to the union lounge at 8 p.m. Feb. 5, with an Audubon Screen Tour film and lecture entitled, "Alberta Outdoors."

Topographically, Alberta is one of the most interesting of the Canadian Provinces. The southern section of the province is a rolling plain, the central section a region of parklands and rich farming country, and much of the north an untamed wilderness, broken only by the Peace River Block.

In this full length color film of the wildlife and plant life of the province, the audience will also view the seldom seen great gray owls.

Jones spent three years with another naturalist in an extensive search by auto, horseback and afoot to locate the nests of the great gray owl and to photograph this diminishing species in its natural habitat.

Upon his return to civilian life, after serving as a bomber pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II, Jones formed a bush flying charter service in northern Canada, transporting trappers, prospectors and Indians through all parts of the north.

Jones is one of the founders of the Alberta Wildlife Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to conservation education in Alberta and designed to carry the work of the National Audubon Society into areas where it is greatly needed.

College students and faculty will be admitted upon presentation of their I.D. cards. Tickets for the general public are one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children.

Eastern Drama Tour Scheduled For Summer

Summer session 1963 offerings of CSC's speech department will include a five-week Eastern Drama and Theatre Tour. It will be possible to earn six credits in speech during this off-campus tour.

The off-campus feature is particularly stimulating and interesting because it will offer a chance for travel as well as sight-seeing.

The college bus will take the group to Stratford, Ontario, where the group will see three plays which are part of the famous Shakespearean Festival. In addition, they will view the Festival Theatre, described by many as "the only new theatre on the continent."

From Stratford, with a stop at Niagara Falls, the tour will cross upper New York into Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. There will be a full schedule of famous historic spots, summer theatres, "backstage" lectures and King Lear at the Stratford, Conn., Shakespearean Festival.

Following this festival, the CSC group will be in New York City for a week. The route home will be different—New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The tour price of \$324 includes all transportation, accommodations in pleasant, well-located inns and hotels, tickets for 21 plays, recommendations and leadership for sightseeing. The tuition and meals are extra. The purchase of one's own meals is the most economical.

William Dawson of the speech department will be the instructor and tour leader.

Students who would like to learn more about special features of the trip or to sign for the tour should make contact with either Miss Pauline Isaacson, department chairman, or Mr. Dawson.

The full itinerary is posted outside the department office, room 117. To date, 20 people have signed and the enrollment is limited to 25.

Concert Follows CSC Band Tour

After presenting concerts in five eastern Wisconsin cities Jan. 24-25, the CSC concert band will present its mid-winter concert in the auditorium Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Paul J. Wallace, the band will present concerts in Wautoma, Wittenberg, Marion, Pulaski and Gilbert on its two-day tour. This tour will be during the semester break.

The program for both the tour and the mid-winter concert will feature the music from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein and the overture from "The Barber of Seville" by G. Rossini.

Two marches will be presented. These will be Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea" and Billk's "Block M March."

Williams' "Symphonic Suite" and Dedrick's "Two Pieces for Band With Muted Brass" will be presented as examples of contemporary concert band music.

Also on the program will be "Meditation from 'Thais'" by Massenet; "Aguero, Paso-Doble" by France; "Silver Anniversary Suite for Band" by Latham and "Poinciana" by Mandernach.

33 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

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Buskins
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to
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LINED

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\$8.95

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Across From
Northside Foodliner



THE BANK
WITH A
STUDENT
CHECKING
ACCOUNT
FOR YOU

Junior High Presents Christmas Program

The Junior High of the Campus School is presenting a series of three Christmas programs centered around the play, "The Strange Night," by John McGreevey.

The first presentation was to a local women's church organization Dec. 3. The group reads an arrangement done by the Dramatic Publishing Company.

Participating in the activity are Betsy Baldrige as Esther, David Barber as Matthew and Joseph, Robert Fick as Marcus, David Warner as Asa and Carla Lake as the narrator.

The group will appear on WSAU-TV at 2 p.m. Dec. 14 for a half hour program.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. they will present their program to the public in the college auditorium.

These two programs will be in conjunction with the music department assisted by the art department of the Campus School. The students also sing several songs and do some chorale reading as part of the program.

The musical numbers included in the program are "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "Angels We Have Heard on High," and "Oh, Holy Night." The soloist is Kathy Geiger.

Members of the junior chorus are Andy Albertson, Pam Allen, Betsy Baldrige, Ken Boston, Mark Brodhagen, Dick Chesebro, Gary Clark, Jim Colby, Gail Dana, Brian Eagon, Linda Dowling, Jana Fothergill, David Garber, Mary Gibbs, Frank Hein.

College Debaters To Take Part In Oshkosh Tourney

The CSC debate team is preparing for a novice tournament Dec. 15 at Oshkosh, according to Fred Dowling, adviser.

Participating in their first competition will be Mary Ann Bauer, Mike Mackesay, Joyce Disher, Dave Eckholm, Bill Eichman, Jennifer Pomainville, Don Nickerson and Merrill Sischo.

Freshmen John Pierson, Gordon Malick and Mel Henrichs, all experienced debaters, will also attend the tournament.

This is the third competitive session for the CSC debaters. At the University of Wisconsin tournament, the team won about twenty per cent of their debates against varsity competition from the Big Ten schools as well as others such as Notre Dame, Marquette, Loyola and the University of Chicago.

At the Oshkosh Invitational, they won about thirty per cent of their debates against similar competition.

Next semester the team will participate in tournaments at Northern Illinois University, Northwestern University, Eau Claire, St. Thomas, University of Wisconsin, River Falls and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

All students who wish experience in intercollegiate debating are welcome to participate. Students in political science or law will particularly benefit.

Varsity debaters are juniors DeLyle Bowers and Charles Fischer and sophomores Ric Gass and David Arneson.



POSING FOR A picture in the midst of their busy Winter Carnival plans are the various chairmen for the event. Seated, from left, are Janice Lathrop, Beulah Poulter, Ruth Sarnowski, Ardis Grover, Ann Henrichs, Marilyn Housfeld and Jean Brownlow. Standing, from left, are Jim Gehrie, Peter Kust, Dave Allardyce, Robert Epp, Grant Birmingham, general chairman, Bill Gething, Alan Babler and Tom Corrigan.

A Friend in Need —



MAYNARD WIZA

ON FRIDAY NIGHT, Nov. 30, little Maynard Wiza wandered away from his home and became lost in the surrounding woods. At 10:30 p.m. a call came for CSC volunteers to help in the search for him. Over 200 CSC men answered the summons, many leaving their dates at a dance in the union. They kept up the search until 3 a.m. The boy was found the next morning, frightened but unharmed. CSC students again prove that they are an important part of the community. In the top picture Conservation Warden Herb Schneider and Ranger William Peterson map out search strategy for the volunteers. In the lower picture volunteers form a human chain in order to cover the area more thoroughly for the lost 3½ year old boy. (Photos by Tom Oelhafen)

Union Board Sponsors Two Art Displays

Larry Haak, Union Board house committee chairman, reports that two separate art displays will grace the walls of the union lounge this month.

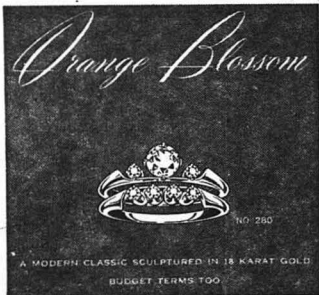
From Dec. 9-15, the Gardner Display of Art, sponsored by the Gardner Baking Company of Madison, will be shown.

This display is a collection of artwork done by intermediate and primary children in southern Wisconsin.

The Hallmark Hall of Fame will provide 100 antique Christmas cards for the second display, Dec. 16-22.

The cards will include samples showing the development of Christmas cards from the first one to modern day greetings.

Free brochures about the display will be available.



Give Her
A Very Merry Christmas!

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MARK BURBEY



RALPH NULTEMEIER



DAVID SCHILLING



DAVID EMERICH



TOM BATOVSKY



JIM ST. CLAIRE

Pointer reporter, Robert Krubsack, interviews students about the cafeteria.

Fifteen of the 1,000 students who eat regularly at the cafeteria were asked for their personal opinion of the food and service. The answers, in some cases raised questions and brought complaints from these students. Opinion ranged from satisfaction and tolerance to discontent with conditions.

Bruno Lucht, senior from Milwaukee, felt the service had improved since the beginning of the semester but it still was not as good as it was last year. He now but there never seemed to be enough of the food he likes. "I don't think I could eat out for \$185.00 a semester," he said, "but more food should be served. In Milwaukee the Ace Catering Service has a reputation for serving good food at a moderate cost but I don't think they justify that reputation here. I'm going to do my own cooking next semester but I'd reconsider eating here if the divided lunch plan were offered."

Mark Burbey, a freshman from Niagara, Wis., hadn't figured out how much the cost was per meal but he was certain he didn't get enough to eat. The food is all right but there just isn't enough of it. The menu contained too many starchy foods for him. Since the beginning of the semester he noted that the silverware was cleaner.

Standing in the food line near Burbey was Dave Schilling, junior from Crandon, who also thought he wasn't getting enough food to eat. He hasn't noticed any improvement in service or food since the beginning of the semester. "Things are getting worse, if anything" he commented. When asked if he thought an increase in the price of the meal ticket with a corresponding increase in the amount of food would solve the problem, he replied, "No, I don't think prices should be increased. A public institution of this type should offer opportunity to as many as possible. Some people wouldn't be able to come here if it would cost any more than it does now."

Charles Buckholz, a freshman from Arlington Heights, Ill., has a seven day meal ticket. He suggested service could be improved by serving two meals on Saturday and two on Sunday instead of three on Saturday and one on Sunday. More meat should be served for the price, he thought. It isn't possible to get seconds all the time on dessert. "Breakfast isn't worth getting up for," he said, "because there just isn't enough food. The lines seemed to be moving faster lately but this might be caused by fewer students eating at the cafeteria since the semester began."

Peggy Schreiber, a freshman from Granton, complained about waiting in line for 45 minutes on two occasions and thought something should be done to speed up the service. She knows cooking in large quantity is a problem but would like to see more variety offered.

Jim Spatzek, Northbrook, Ill., Sherry Simon, Boyd, Wis., and Doug Severt from Ffield all

stated the food was monotonous. Jim and Doug cited the instant potatoes as a good example. Sherry said she never liked jello before she began eating in the cafeteria but is actually getting to like it now.

Jim Nelson, a senior from Minneapolis, has eaten in the student cafeteria for the past three years. He said, "The food isn't too bad but when there is good stuff, then there isn't enough. The lines are too long. The food and service has improved over last year but when I was a freshman the food was better and the waiting shorter. I'd like seconds on the main dish at all times."

Gary Evjen, Glen Flora sophomore, thought there was too much starch in the food being served. He would like real potatoes some of the time instead of the steady diet of instant potatoes.

Jim St. Claire, a freshman from South Milwaukee said, "There isn't enough food for the price we pay. I can't always get seconds. The contract calls for seconds on everything except meat. One day last week all there was for breakfast was two pieces of bacon and a doughnut. There isn't enough variety in the food."

Another South Milwaukee student, Tom Batovsky, thought the service had improved a little since earlier in the year. The problem to him seemed to be trying to serve too many people with inadequate facilities. Smaller groups could be more easily pleased. There has been a definite improvement in the silverware. When the semester began he said he often got dirty silverware.

David Emerich, a senior from Menasha, doesn't eat at the cafeteria regularly but he did when he was a freshman and a sophomore. "This is the first time I've eaten here this year," he said, "and the food is much better now. There is more food served now and it's really delicious. The chicken tonight was wonderful."

Ralph Nultemeier, a freshman from Friendship, doesn't think the cafeteria is very sanitary. "The food is cold a lot of the time. I've seen the service at the 'U' and it's much better and so is the food. There isn't enough kitchen help here. Sometimes there are only three people trying to serve 1,000 people. I can't say that the food is too bad for the price we pay, though. They must be able to make some arrangement so they wouldn't have dirty dishes out front. Maybe they could put up a curtain. Sometimes the dirty dishes pile up pretty high in front. They need at least eight or ten people doing dishes."

Tom Beckman, a senior from Chicago, would like to get a refund on the unused portion of his ticket. He felt that probably enough food was being served for a girl but he would like more. Tom wants seconds on all dishes, especially meat. He said the food was better three years ago but now they are trying to serve too many people with an insufficient crew and facilities. The silverware has been cleaned better in the past couple of weeks. He noticed that it was pretty bad when the fall term started. He said he would be willing to pay more for better food and a wider selection. "The choice now is between an empty plate or a full one," he commented.



BRUNO LUCHT



PEGGY SCHREIBER



CHARLES BUCKHOLZ

Thanks . . . to the Point Bowl

The Pointer staff offers their thanks to the Point Bowl for the considerate service they received at their recent bowling party.

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—Mark Twain

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Stevens Point, Wisconsin

UPI Selects Redders, Arthur For First Team

Sonny Redders and Dennis Arthur, Stevens Point football standouts whose selection to the All-State collegiate honor team was announced Dec. 4, won more honors last week.

Redders, a sophomore halfback, and Arthur, a junior center, were named to the United Press International all-Wisconsin first team. The players of all 19 small colleges in the state were eligible. The selections were made by the coaches of the various colleges.

In addition to Redders and Arthur, end Dave Meunier, guards Bruce (Bucky) Bay and Dan Herbst and tackle Ken Krueger were given honorable mention.

Arthur and Redders also were

named to the State College Conference first team as were Herbst, Bay and Meunier.

The UPI first team includes ends Augie Horever of Ripon and Bruce Emberson of Eau Claire, tackles Larry Davis of White-water and Bob Schaefer of Northland, guards Jerry Schweizer of Superior and Steve Maybeau of St. Norbert, center Arthur, quarterback Jack Amherston of Ripon, halfbacks Redders and Bob Dodge of Superior and fullback Larry Schoenberger.

The team, the first selected by UPI, averages out at nearly 205 pounds per man, with the line averaging 210 and the backfield at 195.

Sideline Slants with Ron

by Ron Sheridan

Undoubtedly when you were in high school you heard the familiar chant, "One, two, three, kill the referee. Three, two, one, kill the other one."

The officials of a basketball game, as do the officials of a football game, as I already pointed out in a previous column, have more to do than just toot their whistles and call violations.

The officials include a referee and an umpire, who are assisted by two timers and by two scorers. However, only one scorer and one timer need to be used if they are acceptable to the referee.

The referee inspects and approves all equipment, including the court, baskets, ball, back boards and timers' and scorers' signals. He designates the official time piece and its operator. No player can wear equipment that in the referee's judgment is dangerous to other players. He is responsible for notifying each captain three minutes before each half is to begin.

The referee tosses the ball at center court to start the game. He decides whether a field goal (basket) will count if there is disagreement between the officials. He has the power to forfeit a game. He decides matters upon which the timers and the scorers disagree. At the end of each half he checks and approves the score. When he appeals the score at the end of the game, the jurisdiction he holds during the game is ended.

The officials penalize unsportsmanlike conduct by any player, coach, substitute, team attendant or follower. If flagrancy takes place, the officials penalize by removing any offending player from the game. The same goes for any offending attendant or follower. Any player committing his fifth personal foul is also removed from the game.

These are a few of the more important duties of the men in the black and white striped shirts. The rest of their many duties can be found in the basketball rules book set up by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada.

Until February when the Pointer resumes its publication after vacation, get out and support the Pointers in basketball, wrestling and swimming. It is much easier for the teams to give their best when they have someone cheering behind them.

CSC Grapplers Take Opener

The Point grapplers won their opening wrestling meet against Marquette University Dec. 1. The final score was 17-10.

Pointers' earning individual victories were Art Rouse (130 lbs.), Rich Sommers (137 lbs.), Ralph Minert (147 lbs.) and Tom Dlugasat (161 lbs.) All four of these men are lettermen. The fifth victory was Chuck Maum, a freshman (177 lbs.).

Senior Art Rouse dominated his match winning over Bill Tessler, 10-2. Rich Sommers, utilizing a reversal, and escape and riding time, came from behind to squeak out a victory over Ray Peparek, 7-6.

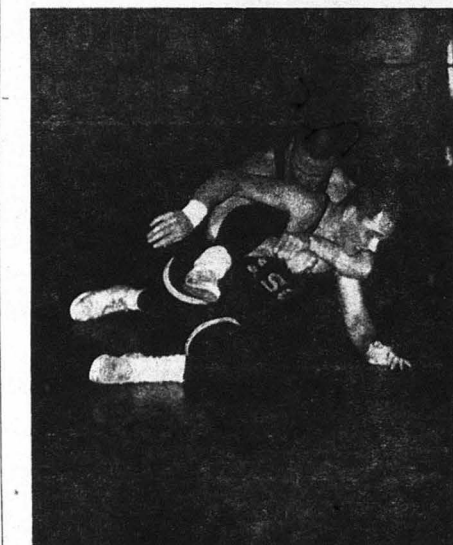
Ralph Minert, as did Somers, came from behind to beat Dick Andhuos, 4-2. His points to win came from a reversal, an escape and a point for riding time.

Tom Dlugas, like Sommers and Minert, scored a comeback victory with an escape, a takedown, plus riding time, to overcome a 2-1 defeat at the end of the first period to win 5-2.

The other victor, Chuck Maum, took an early lead of 3-1 and retained his lead, as Dick Scholmecker came within one point of tying him. The final score was 3-2.

The only Marquette victories came from Jim Thrompeter over Jack Kardules at 157 and Bernie Sajjowski 225 over Jim Hermans. There was one draw leaving Todd Wise and Dick Farrell on opposite ends of a 1-1 tie.

Marquette captured both exhibition matches, but Marquette's Vince King had all he could do to quell Denny Bostad's surging



DENNIS BOSTAD wrestling in the 191-lb. division, trying to escape from his Marquette opponent.

comeback to win 7-6 after he had built a 7-1 lead over the Point freshman at 167 lbs. In the other exhibition match Al D'Alola of Marquette defeated Dave Menzel of CSC at 115 lbs. by pinning him in 6 minutes and 40 seconds.

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Four Pointers Make State All-Star Team

by Ron Sheridan

Dennis Arthur, Sonny Redders, Dan Herbst and Bruce (Bucky) Bay represented Stevens Point on the state college all-star teams released early last week.

Thirteen small colleges in Wisconsin were represented on the first and second teams of the state college all-star football squad picked by the sports editors of college newspapers. Players from the 19 small colleges in the state were eligible.

Larry Schoenberger, St. Norbert fullback, was the only first team repeater from last year. St. Norbert, which finished with an independent 7-2 record, placed three men on the first team. Stevens Point and La Crosse followed St. Norbert with two each on the first squad.

First Team

Ends — Pat Pavleski, St. Norbert; Jerry Gilbertson, La Crosse.

Tackles — Larry Davis, White-water; Harold Revard, River Falls.

Guards — Steve Mayhew, St. Norbert; Frank Bens, Platteville.

Center — Dennis Arthur, Stevens Point.

Quarterback — Bob Dodge, Superior.

Halfbacks — Neil Nelson, La Crosse; Sonny Redders, Stevens Point.

Fullback — Larry Schoenberger, St. Norbert.

Second Team

Ends — Ron Anton, White-water; John Budde, Carroll.

Tackles — Dan Herbst, Stevens Point; Mike Rose, La Crosse.

Guards — Dave Shea, Eau Claire; Dean Danner, Lakeland.

Center — Tom Schinabeck, Lawrence.

Quarterback — Jack Anderson, Ripon.

Halfbacks — Dick Emerich, Oshkosh; Tom Zagrodnik, White-water.

Fullbacks — Larry Cocher, White-water; Cab Calloway, Superior; Fred Flom, Lawrence. (Voting ended in a tie).

The Pointer's Bruce Bay received honorable mention at the guard position.



DENNIS ARTHUR



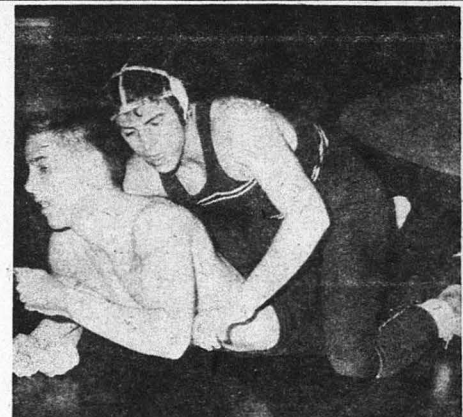
SONNY REDDERS



DAN HERBST



BUCKY BAY



DAVE MENZEL (bottom) wrestles with a Marquette man in a meet that CSC won Dec. 1.

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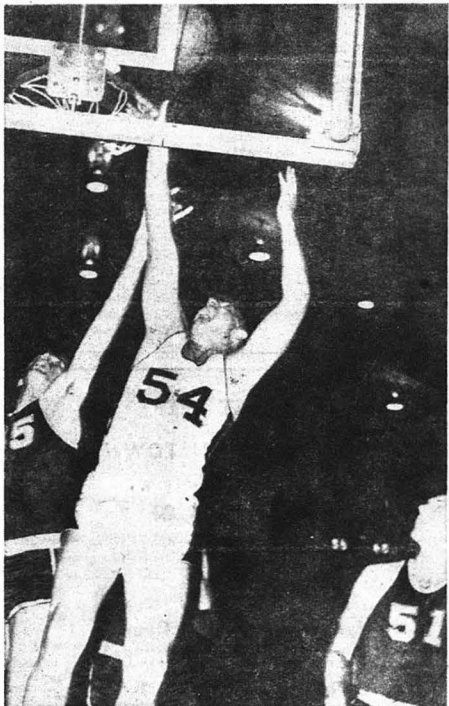


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Pointers in Action —



POINTER JACK ULWELLING swings low and brings the ball around the Winona guard. CSC chalked up their second win in their second game of the season Nov. 30 against Winona.



DICK RITZENTHALER leaps high in an attempt for a basket against Winona Nov. 30.

Pointers Take 2 Out Of 3 Have 4-1 Record

St. Mary's, Winona

St. Mary's of Winona dealt the Pointers their first defeat of the season Dec. 3, edging them 81-80 in the final two seconds of play.

The game, which lasted through two overtime periods, was the second victory for the upset-minded Redmen.

The score was knotted at 67-all at the end of regulation playing time. Point had battled back to tie the Redmen on several occasions, much of the time trailing by 2 or 3 points. With 1:13 remaining in the first extra period, Central State held a 4-point lead, 73-69. St. Mary's quickly retaliated to even the score on buckets by Williams and Hall.

At this point, CSC's defense suffered a lapse and neither team scored until late in the second overtime period. St. Mary's then scored 5 straight points to lead 79-74 with 1:20 remaining. The Pointers Dick Ritzenthaler, Bill Nelson and Johnny Krueger quickly adjusted, and combined their magical talents to put CSC out in front.

With one minute left, Ritzenthaler dunked off the pivot to cut St. Mary's lead to 3 points. Krue-

ger then hit on a 25-foot set shot to narrow the gap to one with only 40 seconds remaining. Soon after, "Foxy" Nelson snatched the ball from the Redmen, feeding to Krueger who swished another from way out. Point now led 80-79 with 25 seconds to go.

St. Mary's then brought the ball down court, but lost it again on a charging violation with 10 seconds left. Point took the ball into play but lost it when two Redmen bottled up Krueger, and slapped the ball away. With St. Mary's in possession, guard Jim Clarkin missed a 12-foot shot. An alert Al Williams was all alone for the rebound and the winning bucket.

With but 2 seconds remaining, the Pointer's Pat Dann attempted a desperate mid-court shot but — no bucket, no victory — a heartbreaking defeat for Central State.

Winona State

Central State's Pointers posted their second victory of the young season in beating the Winona State Warriors 72-58, here Nov. 30.

Winona proved a much scrappier team, offensively and defensively, than was Allen-Bradley, Point's opposition earlier in the week.

The Pointers had their troubles

in coping with the Warrior's pick-and-cut offense, allowing several "cheap" buckets on drive-ins and tip-ins.

Dick Ritzenthaler led the Point attack with 17 markers and a tremendous defensive game around the bucket. Johnny Krueger, Central State's scoring machine during the Allen-Bradley clash, was not up to that earlier performance, but still found room for 11 points. UW transfer Jack Ulwelling also tallied 11 markers to round out the Pointer's scoring punch. Lyle Papenfuss paced the losers with 18.

Percentage-wise, Central State shot 38.6 from the floor, while Winona State shot 37%. Free throws hurt both teams, as Point missed 14 and Winona 13.

Freshman Al Temte impressed in his first varsity appearance, coming up with a great rebounding and floor game. Coach Krueger discovered other hopefuls in Pat Dann and Jerry Lawetzke, who scored 7 and 3 points, respectively.

UW-Milwaukee

Central State halted a second-half Cardinal rally to upend UW-M 55-51 in its conference opener Saturday, Dec. 8.

The Pointers were plagued with faulty ball-handling and a low shooting percentage through most of the contest. The first half, which amounted to nothing more than a shot-and-miss contest between the two teams, netted but 32 points for Point and 22 for UW-M.

The Cardinals fought back to a tie early in the second period on quick breaks and several outside shots directed by playmaker Marty Harrison.

Jim Hansen brought the Pointers out of their shell, hitting on two straight buckets, giving them a 46-42 edge. Hansen then teamed up with Bill Nelson and Jack Ulwelling to net another two on a fast break.

UW-M's Harrison and forwards Roger Kriete and Dennis Koehler found the range on 3 long-setters in a row, deadlocking the score at 48 apiece. Only 4:25 in playing time remained where UW-M's center Koehler fouled out, putting the pressure on the Cardinal defense. Point quickly took advantage of the loss and sent six straight points to the board, on shots by Hansen, Nelson, Ulwelling and Dick Ritzenthaler.

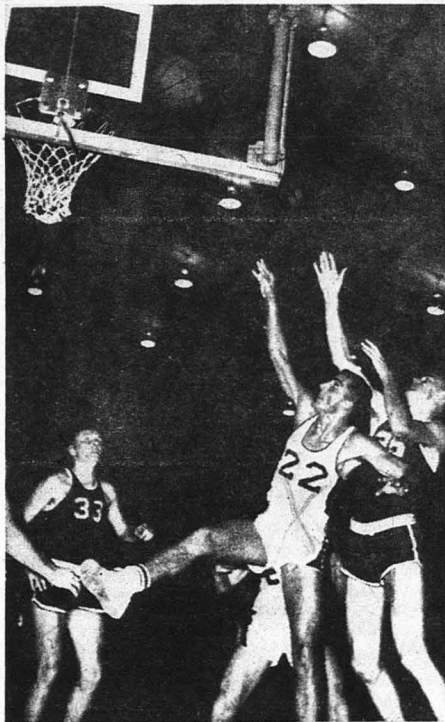
After UW-M's Cottrell sang a long set-shot, Nelson scored on a drive and Hansen sank a free toss, giving Point a 55-48 margin. Harrison's drive-in and free throw narrowed the gap to 55-51, but this wasn't quite enough to catch the wary Pointers. Central State stalled the last 25 seconds to end the contest.

Unimpressive

POINTERS (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Krueger, f	8	2-2	3	18
Temte, f	0	0-0	2	0
Ritzenthaler, c	3	5-8	4	11
Ulwelling, g	1	1-1	1	3
Nelson, g	4	1-2	0	9
Bohman, f	0	0-0	0	0
Hansen, f	4	0-1	1	8
Pouba, b	1	0-2	1	2
Dann, c	2	0-1	0	4

Totals	23	9-17	12	55
UW-M (51)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Frank, f	1	2-3	5	4
Kriete, f	4	4-6	5	12
Maven, c	3	1-2	1	7
Baker, g	0	0-0	0	0
Cottrell, f	3	0-0	0	6
Koehler, f	5	0-0	0	10
Winkler, c	0	0-1	2	0
Cwiklowski, g	0	0-0	0	0
Harrison, g	5	0-0	1	10
Klopp, f	1	0-0	0	2

Totals	22	7-12	14	51
Stevens Point	32	23-35		
UW-Milwaukee	22	29-51		
Officials —	Stensrud (Monroe),			
Eddy (Beloit).				



SURROUNDED BY Winona players, Fred Temte jumps for the ball at the Nov. 30 game that Point won.

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Organization News

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda conservation fraternity members are looking forward to their annual venison dinner next semester.

These men held their annual crow shoot at the state game farm at Poynette Dec. 1.

The group extends thanks to John Semo, a CSC graduate, for taking them on a tour of the game farm.

Alpha Phi Omega

Have you been noticing that blue and yellow armband that some of your classmates have been wearing while they worked on various projects around campus? The wearers of these armbands are members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega is dedicated to service to the campus, community, nation and chapter.

So far this school year, they have taken on the following projects: setting up and distribution of programs at home football games, homecoming activities, helping with high school Senior Day and helping with a district Scout dinner as well as a first aid and safety meet. Plans are now being made for social and service events for next semester.

Chapter president Ken Flood will be attending the national convention in Kansas City, Mo., during Christmas vacation. It is hoped that he will come back with many new ideas about successful service projects at other schools that can be tried here.

The present pledge class will have their formal initiation this week. If you are interested in more information about the organization drop a note in the Alpha Phi Omega mailbox and watch the bulletin board next to room 246 for information concerning the smoker early next semester.

Aquinas Club

Aquinas Club members and their dates will add their merry-making to the season's festivities at their Christmas party Dec. 15.

The men's culinary abilities will be on display when they cook the food for the evening. Santa Claus is expected to visit with gifts for the girls.

The club's basketball team is continuing practice and reorganizing their strategy after their first loss to Paul's Bar in the City Recreation League. It was a close game, however, with the Aquinas team coming out on the short end of a 56-52 score.

Caissa Chess Club

La Verne Mosher and David Allen tied for the championship of the Caissa Chess Club tournament, each having three wins and one draw.

Andy Wegner placed third with three wins and a loss.

La Verne Mosher, David Allen and Dr. Rhys Hays, club adviser, participated in the North Central Open Chess Tournament, Milwaukee, during the Thanksgiving vacation. Dr. Hays won five games and lost two. La Verne Mosher and David Allen each had three wins and four losses. During the Christmas holidays a school team will participate in the Intercollegiate Team Tournament in Philadelphia, Pa.

The next club tournament will be held in February.

A Christmas party for club members is planned.



IN KEEPING with their theme "TGB Goes International," Tau Gam Gen Greene introduces some of CSC's international students at their annual dance, Cotton

Swirl, Dec. 1. From left, are Gen, Ruth Kituku, Halide Satar, George Morora, Paul Chow, Annie Tayekda, Junko Horiguchi, Gabriel Cheng and Chrispus Muema.

550's
Plans were made for the annual Christmas party at the last troop gathering.

This article is an invitation to all veterans and 550 members, who will be contacted later as to where and when the party will be held. At this time every year it is felt that the excess money in the treasury must be circulated to help keep the economy of the country up to snuff.

The 550's are planning to help the Senior Primary Council in their Christmas clothing and toy roundup for less fortunate children.

One new member, Arnold Joers, was recruited and welcomed into the organization.

Gamma Delta

Dick Markworth, Lakes vice president, attended the International Board of Governors meeting at Lincoln, Neb., during the Thanksgiving recess.

Stevens Point was the site of the Lakes Regional Board Meeting which was held Dec. 1.

Primary Council

Miriam Kilty, Colby, heads the CSC Senior Primary Council. This group is a professional organization composed of upper-classmen majoring in primary

education.

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith, professor of English, is the adviser.

Other officers are RoGene Otto, Shawano, vice president; Judith Matsuoaka, Hawaii, recording secretary; Mary Weber, Cedarburg, corresponding secretary; Judy Hassell, Stevens Point, treasurer; Carla Laedtko, Ogdensburg, junior representative, and Madeline Jones, Stevens Point, senior representative.

Ski Club

Plans for a future trip and the showing of a movie were discussed during the Nov. 19 gathering of the CSC Ski Club.

In addition, officers for the 1962-63 season were elected. They are John Bush, president; B. J. Wollum, secretary; Trina Wallin, recreational secretary and Benny Vahl and Dick Williams, executive members. Peter Leahy was appointed treasurer by Frederick A. Krenple, club adviser.

Committees were set up to handle publicity, maintenance and the forthcoming Winter Carnival.

At present, the Ski Club sports almost 50 members. Anyone interested in skiing is encouraged to join.

There are 23 pairs of skis currently available for rental from the union.

ISO Works To Help International Students

The International Students Organization is perhaps the most unique and interesting group on campus. Its active membership includes students and faculty members, both foreign and American.

The purpose of the organization is to introduce representative cultures and to promote friendship among all members of the college and the community. Also, as Gabriel Cheng, past president of the organization, says, the group strives "to develop an international atmosphere, because our whole world is rapidly becoming international."

In order to accomplish these goals, the group has sponsored such activities as a folk song hour, a discussion of the political and economic aspect of Kenya, and movies introducing Hawaii and Hong Kong. It has also invited speakers to its meetings to discuss both domestic and foreign affairs. On United Nations Day this fall, the organization held a reception and offered a program which included a demonstration of native costumes, dances and songs.

At present, the group is considering two important projects. The first is to set up a committee to familiarize new foreign students with the American system of education. By acquainting these new students with such terms as "credit," "load," and "grades," among other things, they will be able to adjust more easily to the system, thus achieving more readily the best benefits and results of their education here.

The second project is to explore the possibility of establishing a permanent scholarship fund for foreign students at CSC. The tentative plan in regard to this project is for the group to sponsor programs, open to the entire community, such as variety dinners, art exhibits and sales, dances and festivals.

At present, the international students are making plans for their annual Christmas party. So far, no definite program has been set up, but if the party is similar to the one held last year, it will include caroling, a variety show, international decorations and an exchange of small gifts from each guest's own country.



INTENT UPON A GAME of chess are two CSC champion chess players and Chess Club members, Mike Mosher and David Allen. Along with their club adviser, Dr. Rhys Hayes, they attended the North Central Open Chess Tournament in Milwaukee.

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To Serve —

Tau Gams Play

by Marilyn Czysen

It was early Thursday morning, Nov. 15, when I received my instructions for my next Pointer assignment. "Go to the youth center and get a story on the Tau Gams and their service project for handicapped children."

So, along with two note pads, background information, and three pencils (this was my first feature article), I trotted off to the center. Arriving there, I was greeted by Mrs. Wroblewski, chairman and chief organizer of the project. She answered as many of my questions as she could, then drifted on to one of the children.

I guess my appearance (I had just gotten out of swimming class) was quite a shock to one little boy, for when he saw me he dropped three of his toy blocks. I later found out they were part of his Empire State Building. This being a crushing blow to my ego, I glanced around for more fields to conquer.

There on the right sat Barb Arnott, a sophomore Tau Gam from Antigo. She was helping a young girl, afflicted with polio, to eat some cookies. As I was taught never to interrupt someone who was eating, on I went. In a corner booth in the next room sat Sue Eskritt and Gloria Kubisiak with two more of the children. They were coloring pictures. I glanced over Sue's shoulder at the red airplane she had just completed. She looked up at me, smiled and exclaimed, "I love to color!" I assured her I understood how she felt and continued to observe her wonderful technique with the children. Sue pointed out that each child was differently handicapped and, thus, a different technique had to be used with each of them.

Gloria, with one little boy, was busy deciding on the arrangement of their art upon the walls. This took considerable discussion and although much tape stuck on many fingers, the job was done successfully.

About this time, our photographer entered, adjusting his camera. With the aid of Mrs. Wroblewski, we arranged suitable seatings. As the pictures were snapped, I couldn't help noticing how attached the children had grown to these Tau Gams, how they looked up to the girls for appreciation and attention.

I guess we lost our appeal for the children when refreshment time was called. No one wanted to pose anymore. Very quietly we slipped away, rather proud of our school's representatives, the Tau Gams.



TAU GAM Barb Arnott entertains one of the handicapped children at the Stevens Point youth center as part of the sorority's service project.



FORMING A "London bridge" for Judy Johnson and one of the handicapped children are Sue Eskritt and Gloria Kubisiak.

New Members, Christmas Plans Keep Frats Busy

By Jeanne Harris

The 13th seems an appropriate day to acknowledge the fact that it's Help Week for the pledges of several of CSC's fraternities. But the men aren't forgetting that the holiday season is approaching. They take time from the midst of their hazing and party planning to wish all students and faculty a very Merry Christmas and happy new semester. Let's take a look at how our fraternities are winding up the first semester.

Alpha Beta Rho

Alpha Beta Rho is currently working on programs to boost the Christmas spirit of the student body.

Dec. 37 was Help Week for Alpha Beta Rho pledges, who observed Help Night Friday. The week prior to Help Week was also a busy one for the pledges, who sponsored a sweater dance in the Union following the Point-Winona basketball game. Don and Ray Savoy made an ABP banner which was exhibited at the game. The excitement of the evening did not end with the dance, for Alpha Beta Rho joined the search for a three-year-old child lost in the Nelsonville vicinity.

Men who became actives Friday are Fred Wilson, Jim Zalabsky, Phil Livermore, Denny Lorentz, Don Savoy, Ron Savoy, Marc Brown, Micky Cole, Glenn Lutze, Gary Emerich, Bob Hamilton and Stanley Kurasz.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon is now in the middle of its Help Week. Its pledges all made it back from their trip on which, the Phi Sigs claim, they had a wonderful time and spent all their money. They returned looking forward to reversal night.

The Phi Sigs are busy making plans for the Winter Carnival. Jerry Rabe and Bill Grams are co-chairmen of the event.

As a money-making project, the Phi Sigs will sell Christmas wreaths around town. They would greatly appreciate the cooperation of the students.

Saturday night the Phi Sigs held their annual Christmas party at the Starlite Ballroom. The pledges were in charge of decoration for the party which was well attended. The actives and their dates enjoyed the fat men's sing-along directed by Ken Kubeny and Gerry Hutnik, pledge leaders.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Christmas spirit will again show in dreary "Old Main," as the Sig Eps begin their annual project of decorating the Ivy Halls with lighted evergreens.

The following eight men were formally initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon Dec. 2: Tom Ahles, Bob Baumann, Phil Chauvin, Duane Downie, Gary Graefe, Gary Parkinson, Chuck Sams and Ron Seltzer. Following the initiation, the active members escorted the new initiates to Sadie's Curve-Inn where they were treated to a family-style chicken banquet.

At the recent Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive, blood donated by Sig Eps was given in the name of a Sig Ep alumnus who was recently very seriously injured in an automobile accident.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Watertown will be the scene of the fraternity Founders Day banquet Jan. 6 for the Wisconsin province of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The local chapter will be represented by president DuWayne Herning and several other members.

The Tekes are planning a Christmas party for Dec. 15.

At present the Tekes are active in the city basketball league under the sponsorship of Parkinson's. Terry Beining manages the eight-man team.

This week is Help Week for the pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Initiation will be held Dec. 16.

The Tekes held their Big Brother-Little Brother party Dec. 1. A special part of the decorations was a Mexican pinata, from which candy and various articles were spilled. The highlight of the evening was the celebration of the pinning of the following Tekes: Jim Benbow to Myrna Dunst, Mike Rerstein to Margie Olson, John Rampson to Peggy Lou Bartels, Mike Bacovsky to Nancy Hadley, Roger Bantz to Helen Vaughn, Bill Metzger to Bonnie Schade and Larry Johnson and Marilyn Reider.

The Tekes have been active in recent campus activities. They entered the AWS Songfest and presented a skit for the Dec. 7 Beatnik party. Terry Beining was in charge of the skit, an interview with a combo director.

The men behind the scenes in supplying this semester's fraternity news have been Spencer Artman, Alpha Beta Rho; Bill Orge-man, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Don Kaiser, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tim Taschwer, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sororities Announce Season's Activities

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Two new positions have been formed and filled. Karen Daniels is etiquette chairman and Lee Chemel presides as Phi-anthropoc chairman. Study animals will be made and distributed to the mentally retarded children at the Northern and Southern colonies.

A chapter news letter to all alums and all other Alpha Sig chapters is being prepared as a Christmas greteing. The committee consists of Barb Fritsch, editor, and Kathy Hobbs, Karen Daniels and Fran Pacana.

The Alpha Sig trio — Jan Swanson, Pat Van Sant and Barb Fritsch — have been asked by the Professional Business Women's Association to sing at their Christmas Banquet, Dec. 13.

Just in case you've been wondering why some girls have been seen wearing what seem to be Tekes sweatshirts, you might take a closer look. They are the new sweatshirts that were selected by the younger set of Alpha Sigs.

Omega Mu Chi

Omega Mu Chi announces selection of a new adviser, Mrs. Judy Hachet, wife of the CSC

union director. The Omegas held a tea in her honor Nov. 27.

A new activity has been added to the Omega agenda. Each Friday they gather for fish fries and fun. Judy Brown has made arrangements each week for the group. It has proven itself to be a pleasant diversion from union goodies and the thrown-together apartment meals.

Psi Delta Psi

As their Christmas service project, the Psi Deltas have already selected a needy family to provide with food and clothing.

Cards have been sent out to the alumni and the parents of the actives.

The Christmas party was held Dec. 11 in the union. Chairmen were Rosemary Beisner, refreshments, and Joanne Karshalek and Benita Bautwell, decorations. Small gifts were exchanged.

A "beat" version of the story of Little Red Riding Hood was presented Dec. 7 by Kathleen Carroll, Judy Davis, Sigrid Burgmann and Sandra Foemmel. The skit, appropriately called "The Story of That Hood," was written by Barbara Balza.



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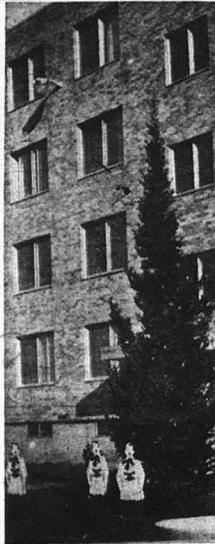
... from the Pointer Staff



INSIDE THE UNION



OUTSIDE THE UNION

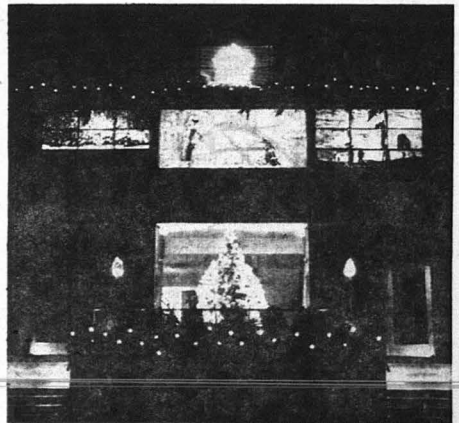


PRAY-SIMS HALL

(Photos by Ed Shaffer)



INSIDE OLD MAIN



DELZELL HALL

The Pointer Soaks Up Some Culture

by Sue Stanke

Art. In room 150 pots and vases and bowls smoulder into shape in a fiery kiln. A potter's wheel spins busily around, artistic fingers shaping more pots and vases and bowls. Face flushed with exertion, an intent student slaps clay on a table and pounds it into shape. At the blackboard, Norman Keats illustrates a ceramics problem to a puzzled student. In the back of the room Henry Runke, art department head, deftly outlines with pencil a possible future project for his classes.

In room 156, Miss Caroline Sands walks up and down the aisle, suggesting a change in composition to one student, answering another's question, assisting a third. Her class project: to take a theme and carry it out on paper.

In the tunnel art room, Herbert Sandmann guides his graphics class in their projects. Drying prints taken from wood and linoleum cuts hang from above, circling the whole room. Drying water color prints cling precariously to the walls. Scattered under, across and over every bit of available space in all rooms are paper and brushes, half-completed projects, drying prints and paintings and watercolors, sketch pencils and books, rags and clay and canvas and paint.

And everywhere there are "artists."

Student artists creating with their hands what they feel in their hearts. Long skinny forms emerge printed on paper and canvas, microscopic mosaic collages — impressions of scenes made from every imaginable material including cardboard, yarn, and colored bits of construction paper — these too emerge, long, tall, wide, vivid, dramatic. Art is "expressed" — in color, form, design, texture and composition.

The artists. Some are art maj-



A STUDY IN SILENCE — Arnold Neuzil deftly glazes a bowl he is completing in Mr. Norman Keats' ceramic class.

ors and minors. Some have never had a formal art course before. Some are almost professional in scope. All are individuals with a need, a desire to create.

Some will never be more than "Sunday painters." Others will set trends. Some will elaborate on and refine the ideas of others. Some may go on to become the cultural spokesmen of America. All achieve aesthetic satisfaction in producing with their hands an echo, an enlargement, and expression of self. Individuality. Self-expression. Fulfillment.

(Photos by Ed Shaffer)



PAT PAVLOSKI inks his woodcut in preparation for printing during graphics class. A print just taken from the woodcut lies on the table, while samples of other artists' prints hang above, drying.



CAUGHT in the sign room is Ruth Sarnowski, art major, who puts her art training to good use. Applying her knowledge of composition, balance and eye appeal, and capturing it on cardboard provides Ruth with invaluable practical experience in sign-making, plus earning her extra spending money.



AH! SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE . . . will the pot turn out "even" — or will it? Carol Bezak looks forlornly out into space, contemplating the problem, as the potter's wheel goes whirling around.



COMPOSITION is the key to any artistic success. Plotting her arrangement in art 1B is Darlene Howe.



ART 20A-GRAPHICS — Working with materials that easily lend themselves to be printed. Fitting actions to words are Claudia Yelke, left, and Bette Gerndt, who are working with copper plates-etching out designs on them and printing the final result. The class has experimented with everything from yarn to leaves to linoleum.

Facts And Faces

Roger Bintz of Coleman entered CSC in the fall of 1959 after graduating as valedictorian of his high school class and winning a legislative scholarship.

He chose CSC because he wanted to major in music, and he felt the department here was better than those of the other state colleges.

Now enrolled in secondary education, Roger is taking a minor in German to complement his music major.

Roger is a member of Tau



ROGER BINTZ

Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Kappa Rho honorary music fraternity. He was a member of the orchestra for two college musicals, "Brigadoon" and "Fanny," and remembers these as two of his "most exciting music experiences."

As a freshman, Roger won the Hess Music Award for outstanding progress on the piano. He has held a May Roach Scholarship for three successive years and has been named to the deans' honor list. Presently, Roger is serving as dorm president of Dell Hall.

When asked how he spends his leisure time, Roger replied emphatically, "I practice clarinet!" He also enjoys bowling, conversation and "just about any kind of music."

In addition to these and his academic activities, Roger works part time as a music librarian for the music department.

In regard to how well college students are informed on current events, Roger feels that "they keep themselves fairly well informed, generally speaking, if you define current events with an overall outlook. In regard to specific issues, they probably lack a variety of sources to keep themselves open-minded and appreciative of the varied viewpoints and opinions." He thinks however, that "we must keep in mind that many students do not have the time to devote as much attention to current events as they would like. This does not mean, however, that they will remain "so-so" citizens the rest of their lives."

After graduation, Roger plans to teach music and "perhaps go on to graduate school."

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Judy Olson of Eagle River followed in the footsteps of her older brother and sister when she chose to attend CSC.

A '59 graduate of Eagle River High School, Judy says she decided to come to Point because of this and because CSC was



JUDY OLSON

"just the right distance from home."

Judy, who won the American Legion award for the Outstanding Senior Girl while in high school, is majoring in history and minoring in geography in secondary education. At present she is a student teacher in history at P. J. Jacobs High School.

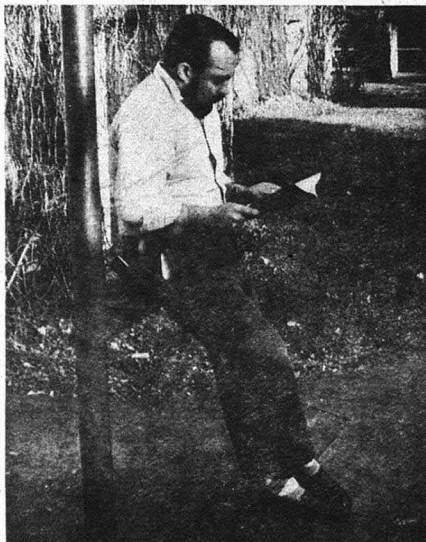
For the past four years Judy has been a member of the Associated Women Students Board. Last year she served as its president and is presently representing the board in the Student Council.

Judy is also a member of the Lutheran Students Association and Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity. In addition, she has been named to the deans' honor list for her high academic record.

When her busy schedule allows her some leisure time, Judy says she enjoys all sports, both as a participant, "especially skiing and bowling," and as a spectator.

When asked if she thought college students keep themselves adequately informed on current events, Judy replied, "I don't think so." She feels that students are generally aware of what is happening in the world, but that "they don't have enough time to keep themselves well informed on specific issues."

After graduation from college, Judy plans to teach, preferably in southern Wisconsin.



AND THEN THE snows came . . . one day later. But in the meantime, J. J. Johnson enjoys the unusual shirt-sleeves December weather.

200 Freshmen Receive Legislative Scholarships

Legislative scholarships have been granted to 200 college freshmen who ranked high in scholastic achievements in their high school classes.

The state legislature has given the Board of Regents of the state colleges the authority to grant these scholarships.

There are two types of scholarships, the "A" and the "B" type. The "A" type grants scholarships equivalent in value to the payment of all incidental fees to those high school graduates who ranked first, second or third in their class.

Grant "B" gives scholarships equivalent in value to the payment of all incidental fees to a limited number of college freshmen who ranked in the upper half of their high school class, who are in financial need, who possess qualifications of leadership, and who are residents of the state.

Those receiving "A" scholarship this year are Donald Alexander, Beverly Bartel, Peggy Bartels, Genevieve Berch, Roy Beverdors, Paul Borham, Alice

Bortz, Gloria Bricco, Delores Burant, Karen Campion.

Sarah Clanton, Joan Clark, Karen Creswell, Larry Cummings, Lucille Dawiedczyk, Janice Fisher, Lois Franke, David Giese, Richard Graetz, Mryna Grittner.

Jane Gromol, Paul Guenther, Kathleen Gumm Patricia Hamilton, Donald Hanson, Mary Hoffman, Dorothy Hutchinson, Lorraine Jaeger, Mary Ann Jelich, Suzanne Jirovetz.

Janet Karow, Yvonne Klemm, Dennis Krahn, Brenda Krause, Carmen Kuegler, Linda Leatherberry, Frances Lewis, Nora McGillivray, Nancy Montour, Leeland Neumeier.

Robert Nygaard, Howard Ochs, Judy Olsen, Raija Pajunen, Robert Pribe, Ann Pearson, Cecelia Resac, Larry Ristow, Patricia Ruda, Josephine Russ.

Pamels Sadowske, Alice Schilling, Dianne Schorer, Janet Schwager, Myra Scott, Margaret Schreiber, Douglas Severt, Elaine Skinner, Mary Sobieski, Nancy Soldner.

Shirley Traska, Gary Wand-

schneider, Jane Wendorf, Jolly Werner, Judith Williams, Weston Zuege.

Those receiving "B" scholarships this year are Judy Akers, Mary Altmann, Judy Anderson, Karen Anderson, Scott Anger, John Attoe, Raymond Baine, Dale Balousek, Robert Bandt, Jeanne Barbian, Mary Baumgart, Philip Bertrand, Virginia Bova, Kathleen Brown, Carol Buelow, Carol Brzezowski, Richard Chlewski, Charles Cross, John Dahl, Joan DeWitt, Michael Diestler, Robert Dums, Roger Duncan, Mary Eernisse, Roger Erickson, Judy Esch, Richard Fair, Ronald Fedenko.

Judith Ferguson, Gerald Finch, Mary Flaeger, Juliann Funk, Camille Galaska, Paul Gelhaus, Robert Gilson, Geon Greshamer, Marilyn Griffith, Vance Gruetzmacher, Betty Halma, Maxine Halminiak, Donald Hassler, Shirley Hedin, Joanne Helke, Donna Hernet, Melvin Henrichs.

Sue Herr, Margaret Hoffman, William Hoffman, Paul Holden, Susan Holgers, Elizabeth Hurlbutt, Mary Jantsch, Roger Johnson, Catherine Kaiser, Ken Karlen, Madeline Kelly, Carole Ketterl, Harold Kluender, Anita Knaack, Joe Koessl, Judith Korpela, Judith Kraus, Sandra Krause, Bob Krueger.

Marsha Krueger, Patricia Kruse, Sherry Kudla, Diane Lambrecht, Sharon Langel, Julianne Larsen, James Liebenstein, Marie Lueck, Patricia Maldonis, Laura Marquard, Edith Martin, Judy Mayo, Marie McEllan, David Meier, Steven Mehn, Gladys Mikes, Marianne Miller, Virgin Monroe, Gary Morgan.

Jean Nelson, Roger Nelson, Janice Nichols, Ellen Ostring, David Palmquist, John Pank, Peggy Parsons, Linda Peters, Harlan Peterson, Inez Plautz, Carl Prahl, Lenore Raguse, Alan Reichert, Mary Rolfson, Colette Roberts, James St. Clair, Gerleen Schaefer.

George Scherck, Patricia Schmit, Ann Schoenberger, Jonathan Schreiber, James Schweiger, Judy Spychalla, Jon Staszak, Allen Stea, Sandra Studebaker, George Summers, Darlene Tanck, Frederick Temte, Ronald Termonth, Ann Thompson, James Ungrodt.

Rebecca Valley, Marie Vander Voort, Jean Vine, Doris Wadinski, Ann Walsh, Stanley Wargolet, Ellen Weingarten, Glenn Welles, Thomas Wenninger, Bonnie Wenzlaff, Korlis Vernberg, Lloyd White, Kathryn Wood, Lloyd White, Barbara Young, Bernard Zacharias, William Zaletel, Karen Behner, Dianne Zikan.



AT THE BEATNIK Party Friday night, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won the beatnik trophy for their skit. Perry Wagner, a TEKE, is receiving the prize from Dorothy Igl.

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