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"Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller's famed story of Willy Lo­

Attack, February 14, at 8 p.m. in the CSC auditorium.

The second major production of the CSC season. "Death of a

salesman" is one of the two-act tragedies which will also be seen Thurs­

day and Friday evenings. February 15 and 16. Free student tickets will be distributed

on a first-come, first-served basis. The show will open on Sunday, February 15, at 3:45.

Directors and veterans will join forces in present this great

contemporary American tragedy which was awarded the Drama

Council of the United States Play of the Year in 1949 and was

also awarded a Pulitzer Prize. William Dawson, of the Depart­

ment of Speech, will be seen as Biff, the character in the play who

is destined to win success and happiness. Elia Kazan, director of "Death of a Salesman,"

will be seen as Mr. Loman, the only character in the play who

really understands the nature of the tragedy. Miss Martha Weidell

of Cleveland, Ohio, whose work has been seen on the Col­

lege stage as "Boris Dederstdey," "Antigone," and "The Importance of Being Earnest"

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Granted Research Funds

Nineteen projects ranging from an investigation of the Bel­

gian Congo to a study of Wisconsin to a study of Wisconsin's

Missouri School of Technology to a study of Wisconsin's

U.S. Department of Agriculture to a study of Wisconsin's

The schedule for the current semester of the CSC leaves

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 10, 11:10 a.m.; a­

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There are several possible interpretations of the text, but it appears to be a collection of disjointed sentences and paragraphs that do not form a coherent whole. It includes references to various topics such as crime, politics, and education, but the connections between them are unclear. The text also contains references to specific individuals and events, but their relevance is not immediately clear.

As a result, it is difficult to accurately transcribe or interpret the content of this page. It may be a fragment of an article or a collection of unrelated notes.
Poems By Faculty Member Part Of New Anthology

Poems of Wisconsin by CSC professor Mary Barrows, a part of a new anthology of women poets, are being featured in the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets' annual publication, "Women in Wisconsin," the book is edited by Maulde Totten of Delavan and produced by the Plate Printers Co. of Oshkosh and sells for $1.

Included in the book are the poems of 13 women poets from Wisconsin or residents who write and cover virtually every aspect of life in this state. There are 13 poems of Barrows, who are renowned in American Literature such as Horace Gregory of Milwaukee. The poem "Statue in the Square," won first prize in the following two poems have appeared in numerous publications such as the Milwaukee Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel and are now a part of the new book, Poems Out Of Wisconsin, Autumn 1962. As a part of this great State of Wisconsin, they also show the creative ability of the author, Professor Leland M. BARROWS.

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

"The Market Square 1820"
Portage County has moved to town; You can see it up there.
Our Market Square.
Women plump as plenty;
Women wrinkled old as our River!
Women young as your river after rain?
Women come through the heat;
Along our Market Square.
There is beauty of color everywhere:
That you stop your car and
Wipe away;
Whipped away;
Wreath.

"TO Wisconsin Names"
There is a polyphony in the names of Wisconsin towns,
To the assannonance of Indian voices.
Antigo, Shawano, Wausau,
Waupaca, Wauwatosa, Milwaukee.
They are as aboriginal as arrowheads turned over in the cool sod.

There is beauty in the names of Wisconsin towns,
There is the list and dash of stream names,
The lilt and dash of trout streams,
The spinning of Big Rivers:
Green, Brule, Eau Claire.

There is polyphony of spellings and of steel gates.
The dead weight of differential reserves in the names of Wisconsin towns.

"Listen To Wisconsin Names"
I again hear the song of the meadow lark,
The sudden druming of a cover of prairie,
The singing of a ruddy cow in the Wisconsin towns.

From: The National Bank of Wisconsin

The Pointer February 8, 1962
Green Bay Hosts 1962 Tournament

The Green Bay Park and Recreation Department announced today that the 1962 Open Basketball Tournament by the 65-piece CSRC band will be played at the tourney by the 65-piece CSRC band. During the 17-year period from February 9 to August 15. The courses offered during these seasons include indoor basketball, outdoor basketball, ping pong, badminton, volleyball, tennis, swimming, soccer, croquet, and baseball, with small assemblies and private instruction programs.

At Mr. Wallace in the Greensboro, Mr. Cobert, director of bands at the Jordan Col-

in, Indianapolis, Indiana. He will also serve as director of the bands at the Indiana University at Bloomington. He will handle choral direc-
tion and Thursday Night Ministry, at the First Church.

The team will be highlighted by the strong appearance of the two national programs.

In 1959 he was released.

This brought him back to college.

By commuting he could continue to teach and work and get a living.

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He graduated in 1959.

The day the doc said.

'think about it, answer. For a year or so he had a position as a draftsman.

The third man was a steady one who lives at Wisconsin State University. He did mostly academic work and...
**The Hawk's Nest**

"Never bet on a sure thing." After winning eleven out of their first twelve games, it appeared the Pointers were on their way to the conference championship. However, a high spot in the national ratings of small colleges, having been rated as the twelfth ranked team in the country, their St. Louis game on "W" Day or more appropriately, Wipeout day which occurred at White Water on January 23rd. What happened when has started Coach Quandt to his dying day as the mighty Pointers were demolished by a margin of 42 points, 96 to 54. It was a day where the caliber of the CSC chargers been so completely walloped. How it happened that the entire team had an off night both defensively and offensively will remain a mystery but one thing is certain and that is the fact that Mr. Quandt will not let the boys forget this game and through double practice sessions during the semester break, he has tried to sharpen them up so that they do not suffer any setbacks that they are on the road to in the SEC title.

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

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

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

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

Goodness is the only investment that never loses its value.

—Thoreau

Culture1s nothing unless it ennobles and strengthens character.

—W. Somerset Maugham

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**Time Out With Dog**

Well gentle readers it looks like your reporter is going to go out on a limb in this respect to our "championship" talk.

Over vacation I had the op­portunity to see the team in ac­tion and the showing was not im­pressive at all. What is the problem that our "beloved" coach is running into? Could it be that our "beloved" has good talent and not knowing what to do with it? With the talent that the Pointers have there should be a team that should come close to best­ing them.

Why should a team that best in the beginning of the seas­on, by about thirty points and scored over one hundred points, well why should this team name? It's Yolgoosh, beat the Pointers by seventeen points.

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

"Teamwork", this is some thing that the team just didn't have that night. WHY? Could two new members make that much difference? Has the coaching shuffled off with the ad­min to have so many talents? Or was it feeling of over-confidence crept in that this is the only team of coaches, players and students. Your reporter will not elim­inate that possibility. I was very confident that our team could defeat anyone and everyone that came in the path of this team. This might be this awaking came at the right time. Let's hope that it did not come too late.

Better that your team should die fighting than to die from a lack of living.

—Margaret Irvin

It's the kind of beautiful day that makes you wish you're not alive.

—Flora R. Schreiber

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* Charter Life Underwriter

STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

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

Well all this winter carnival "spirit" has driven me into a state of weariness so I'm go­ing to spend the next few days in the sun to once again enlighten me. Afflee.

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1962 - "Winter Magic"

1962 WINTER ROYALTY
George Packard, Henry Reed, King Dave Andrews, Pat VandenLanden

BUCKY WICKMAN on a drive.

WHERE IS THE REP?

BEARDED VICTORS

CHUCK WEBER — Pitching the Log.

A SACK HOPPER — Jack Erdman

THE CSO PLAYBOY
First Place Sculpture CSC Winter Carnival

3rd PLACE

2nd PLACE
Wesley Foundation

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

Wesley Foundation students will participate in a two day program on race relations, particularly emphasizing Christian race relations. Mr. Joseph Gibson, student at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, will be guest speaker for the week-end. Mr. Gibson will open the program at Wesley House 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. He will present an ecological and biblical considerations on the church's role in race relations in society. A talk by Joe Lomax, CSS student, on aspects of social pressure in regard to race relations will follow.

A 10 a.m. coffee hour and informal discussion will begin Saturday's activities. The afternoon program will include talks by Rev. Perry Salts, chaplain of Wesley Foundation, and Mr. Gibson on the history and activities of CORE, Congress on Racial Equality. Foreign students will also give their impressions of before and after residence in Wisconsin.

A final discussion, "Christian methods of processing personal relations" will be led by Mr. Gibson at 3:30 p.m. A concluding worship service will follow.

In addition to discussion topics there will be singing, refreshments, and fellowship for all. Wesley students and any one interested are cordially invited to attend.

Newman Club

A live orchestra and prize drawings are two reasons to attend the Knights of Columbus-Newman dinner dance Feb. 11 at the American Legion Hall.

Transportation to the Valentine dance and potluck supper will be provided for the evening. Buss Newman Half at 6:15 p.m. The dance is open to all Newman Club members are invited to attend, or with dates.

Who will be Miss Newman? The Newman Club will announce the queen at the regular Newman Club meeting Feb. 8. Student may also sign up on the Newman Club applications. The Newman Club bulletin board in order to be eligible for the door prizes to be given away after the crowning.

Thursday evening, Feb. 7, meeting, Father George Passale will speak on "The Problem of Marriage. The presentation of the slate of officers for the following week's election is also scheduled. Inquiry courses for non-Catholics will begin Feb. 6. 6:15 p.m. in the Conference Room in Newman.

New students are reminded to inform the Newman Club. They will receive regular bulletins from the Catholic Students Center.


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My return was truly a "Winter Magic." I was surprised at the attention over one little character. I was shocked at my shadow was. I was reading some jokes and I laughed hard. I was reading some jokes and I laughed hard. It seemed some thing called "twist" was the latest this year. I was astonished that the contest was over. Made my curious mind wonder. I'm glad I'm a groundhog is all I can say.

I'm just an old groundhog. I'm not a groundhog. But if you one hear, you will understand. And I'd like to tell you my experience this year.

Whenever this time of the year rolls around I check with my friends, the groundhogs, to see if they are right. We might cast a shadow, even if we don't.

Do you do the Twist, Fox Trot, Rhumbo? I was shocked at the twist this year. It was twice that but I couldn't laugh and I was a twister.

We are all twisters.

It seems like the only thing that excites people this year is the Groundhog's Day. I went to the Groundhog's Day and I was there.

I did not know, and for the life of me I couldn't. Why don't you grow hair where it's not supposed to be. I left this time with my head in a spin. That's why I'm a groundhog is all I can say.

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