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## WSC College Theater Stages Perfect Crime

Murder wins out when the College Theater stages a four night run of Frederick Knott's play, "Write Me A Murder," at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

When the curtain goes up, the pulses of crew as well as cast will also go up. The master carpenter, and set designer, Bernhard Stanke, wonders how the audience will like the stage setting he has created. The master electricians, Mariann Schowalter, fiddles nervously with the light switches, hoping the combination of footlight and spotlight hues will create the proper eerie effect. The property mistress, Mary Jane Leary, checks a final time to make sure that all chairs, desks, telephones and other props are where they are supposed to be when they are needed. The make-up mistress, Cynthia Parkovich, bends diligently over Alice Schilling, transforming her from a young girl to a grey-haired, wrinkled old woman.

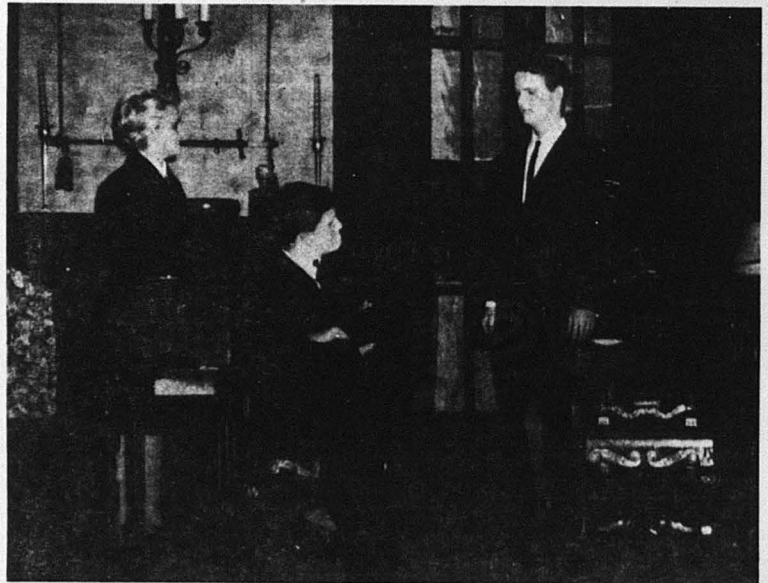
Silk and cellophane rustle as the costume mistress, Kay Robinson removes carefully pressed costumes from protective covering. The sound technician, Bonnie Hancock, hovers near the cur-

tain, straining to hear the cues from the actors on stage that will tell her when to fire a shot or ring a bell.

The rest of the stage crew who flit silently from place to place, finding a safety pin, steadying a manor wall, calming an over-tense actor, checking that all conditions are "go" for that moment when the curtain swings back, the actors step forward, and the audience settles back to find out "whodunit."

The cast includes: Jeff Rodman, the Hon. Clive Rodingham; Alice Schilling, Dr. Elizabeth Wooley; Michael Worman, Hon. David Rodingham; Jerry Hartwig, Charles Sturrock; Connie Seipel, Julie Sturrock; Paul Bentzen, Mr. Tibbet; Michael Brown, Constable Hackett; Truman Folwers and Thomas Halford, two men.

Set against the backdrop of Rodingham Manor, a not-so-conventional Englishman collaborates with his friend's wife to concoct the perfect crime for a mystery story she is writing. But the crime plot is too good for mere theory and . . . from here it is up to the playgoer.



THE PLAY, "Write Me A Murder," by Frederick Knott and directed by Dr. Alice Peet is now being performed by the college theater members each evening through Saturday, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m., in the college auditorium. Cast members pictured above are Alice Schilling, Jeffrey Rodman and Michael Worman. (Woelfl Photo)

## School Elections Announced By Student Council

School elections will take place in approximately two weeks, with openings for all sophomore, junior and senior class officers of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, Student Council and Union Board representatives.

The Student Council has announced that any interested parties may pick up a petition to run in the Student Council Office of the Union.

Each candidate must have 25 signatures from members of his class, with the exception of the candidate for Student Council president, who must have 50 signatures from the student body at large. A student may sign only one petition for each office. Any duplicate signatures will be disqualified.

Petitions should be returned to the Student Council Office by March 9 and campaigning may begin as soon as the petition is filed in the Student Council Office.

Any student who has a 2.25 over-all grade point is eligible to become a candidate.

The Student Council says they hope to see a vigorous display of school spirit in the form of posters, booster buttons and skits which will create needed competition and arouse interest in voting.

## Twenty Awarded Scholarships Here

Twenty Wisconsin State College students here have been awarded legislative scholarships for the second semester of the current academic year.

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## WSC Sorority Captures Winter Carnival Trophy

Omega Mu Chi sorority came out on top to claim the 1964 Winter Carnival trophy at "The Journeyman" assembly last Sunday. The program was the final event of the busy week for the Winter Carnival participants.

This is the first time a women's organization came out first. Following in second place was Alpha Kappa Lambda, professional conservation fraternity, and Delta Zeta, national sorority.

Alpha Kappa Lambda was awarded first in the ice sculptur-

ing contest with their entry, "Rip Van Winkle." "The Sword in the Stone" done by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won second place while Alpha Beta Rho fraternity was awarded third place for their "Space Needle" by the judges, Mrs. Marlin Ravey, Herbert Sandmann and Robert Lewis, members of the faculty.

Winter Carnival king and queen, crowned at the Woodchoppers' Ball were Charles Kahsen and Sharon Smith, sponsored

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SPONSORED BY OMEGA MU CHI Sorority, Charles Kahsen and Sharon Smith were crowned 1964 Winter Carnival king and queen at the Woodchoppers' Ball Saturday night and reigned for the Sunday evening's assembly climaxing the entire week. The program included the beard judging contest, The Journeymen and the presentation of the overall trophy. (Woelfl Photo)

## Speakers, Demonstrations Make Up Home Ec Classes

A series of five adult home economics classes revolving around the theme "It's All In Your Day" will be held from 7-9 p.m. each Monday in room A-121 of the science building. Guest speakers, demonstrations, ex-

hibits and illustrative material are scheduled.

The topic for March 2 is "New Life for Your Furniture." WSC seniors direct the classes and there is no pre-registration or charge.



"RIP VAN WINKLE" slept on while WSC students enjoyed the Winter Carnival festivities over the weekend and his creators, Alpha Kappa Lambda, professional conservation fraternity went on to claim top honors in the ice sculpturing contest. (Woelfl Photo)

## What's To Be Done?

In the last meeting of Student Council, an item was brought up concerning the metallic mass of confusion which never seems to have any rest. I'm speaking about the parking lot behind Delzell Hall and the Union.

The amount of students on this campus — students who have access to cars — is growing by tremendous strides each year. Blame it on the rising economy of this country, but nevertheless, a car has come to mean a lot to the average college student. What better means than having to walk? After all, this is a mobile age, so let's get with it!

BUT — whatever kind of age we happen to be associated with it doesn't seem to better the condition of that parking lot. Something needs to be done before something serious occurs.

O.K., parking permits were issued by the business office, so the alert soul who happened to see the notices which said that one had to obtain this permit went and did just this. But then what happens to the blind joker who was a million miles away and didn't get the message? Naturally he goes into the already crowded parking lot which is bound to add to the confusion.

What we should add to this confusion is some enforcement! There must be some logical solution to the problem. If the students are causing the confusion in this area, then why aren't the students interested enough to do something? How about setting up their own police force to unmass that jungle? As far as I can see, those permits aren't doing the job they were designed for — namely, organize the parking problem on this campus. It's a race between the person who has a parking permit and the one who doesn't have one. Now who is going to stop the non-permit fellow from parking where only the one's with permits are supposed to park?

No one will stop him, because only threats have been issued, and until some action is actually carried out, there is going to be just one race too often until something or someone goes off half cocked and has an accident.

R. B.

## Winter Carnival Events

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by Omega Mu Chi. First runners-up were Alan Babler and Kay Rasmussen, sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority; second, Ken Multerer and Sal Sherman, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and third, Tom Corrigan and Sue Holthausen, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Joe Southworth, men's pancake eating champion, defended his 1963 title by consuming 53 of the cakes and was also a member of a four-man team of Alpha Kappa Lambda who won team honors. Darlene Lepak, won the honors for the women students by eat-

ing 24 of the discs.

In the pipe smoking contest, Ned Lewandowski defeated his men opponents by keeping his pipe, filled with two grams of tobacco, going for 48 minutes with two matches. His sponsor was Phi Sigma Epsilon. Honors for the women were gathered by Kathy Brunner, Nelson Hall, who smoked her pipe for 32 minutes.

Alpha Beta Rho won the beard growing contest as 62 per cent of its members participated while Alpha Phi Omega, with 58 per cent of its members taking part, won second place.

## Next Fall WSC Extends Curriculum Boundaries

Emphasizing the idea that knowledge is related, a new inter-departmental major and minor in American Civilization will be offered at WSC starting next fall.

This new addition to the curriculum reflects the national trend toward study of American culture, an example of which is the requiring of work in American Civilization for members of the Peace Corps. Similar programs already in operation in this region are those at WSC, River Falls and Minnesota State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Students at WSC will now be able to earn a major or minor while studying their national heritage from a variety of viewpoints — in courses drawn from the fields of history, literature, arts, music, economics, political science, geography, sociology, speech, and education. Courses from these fields will enable the student to cut across departmental lines to answer such questions as: 'Are there specifically American ideas and characteristics?' 'What is the American identity?' 'What does our own culture owe to that of other civilizations?'

A new course, American Civilization 100 titled "American Life," has been added to the curriculum. This new course will tie together the work of the program and integrate material from the vari-

ous fields around central themes, periods, and persons, and persons, such as individualism, the 1920's, and Frank Lloyd Wright.

A central goal of the new major and minor program is to aid in the development of the student's self-understanding and to promote active citizenship — local, national, and international. Students will be able to study such subjects as American architecture, oratory, jazz, and folk music, economic theories, government, community social patterns, stories and poems. To insure seeing their own culture in relation to that of other parts of the world, they may also do some study in the civilization of another nation, or area, such as that of France, Russia, or Latin America.

Through careful selection of courses meeting both American Civilization and Education requirements, students in Education can earn a major in American Civilization which will be required to contain a built-in teaching major and minor from the participating traditional subject areas. Upon completion of no more than the usual number of credits required for graduation, the student will then be certified by the State of Wisconsin to teach American Civilization as well as his traditional major and minor in specialized teaching

fields, such as a major in history and a minor in English, for example.

Education students at WSC earning the broad field major in social science will also be able to earn a built-in major in American Civilization through careful selection of courses required in both areas.

In addition to providing preparation for elementary, intermediate, secondary, college and graduate teaching, study of the file of American Civilization is also valuable to vocational training in pre-law, journalism, and library science. Programs in American schools, colleges and universities and also in educational institutions in other lands where there is interest in American culture. In many institutions, degrees are conferred at all levels — B.A., M.A., and Ph.D.

Students in the College of Letters and Science at WSC whose main concern is cultural insight may also earn the major and minor in American Civilization while working toward a general B.A. degree.

Students wishing to obtain further information concerning the major and minor in American Civilization should consult with Mr. Mickelson, American Civilization adviser, in rooms 105-107, Main Building.

## Student Council Discusses Faculty Survey For Students

At the recent Student Council meeting the members heard the report of the committee selected to work on a Faculty survey.

The survey is in the form of a questionnaire which will be distributed to the students for an evaluation of faculty members.

The Council is in the process of negotiating the removal of organization bulletin boards from the second floor of the main building. It was reported by Steve Hanson, that to date, 27 organizations are interested in new boards, to be located in the Union.

Several Council members stated that they have heard complaints from students about the card playing regulations in the Union. The case in point was the

removal of a chess game from the snack bar area. Student Council president, Dick Kleine, stated that he would contact Leon Bell, student union director about a committee to work out difficulties.

Also in the complaint division was the parking lot at the rear of the Union. There apparently has been no enforcement of the parking permits issued by the business office and drivers pay no attention to a logical pattern for parking cars.

Several persons stated that at times they have had to let the vehicles sit for several hours until a car which was blocking their exit was removed. Kleine again volunteered to contact the administration to see what could be done to alleviate the problem.

## Survey Based On Riesman Attitude Study

Students at WSC will soon find a questionnaire in their mailboxes in the main buildings.

The questionnaires are part of a survey being conducted by statistic students of William H. Clements, professor of education.

The survey is being conducted as a class project and is intended to discover whether or not there is a correlation between the attitudes of students at WSC and the findings of David Riesman's study on student attitudes in America.

Riesman is a well-known American lawyer, educator and social scientist who has written and published a number of essays.

Dr. Clements said he would like to encourage students here to actively participate in the survey by filling out the questionnaires and returning them as will be indicated in the instructions.

Says Clements, "The survey gives an opportunity for students to work in research . . . and from the research ask statistical questions."

## Physics Students, Teacher Conduct Planetarium Show

"Seventy of them!"

Seventy of what?

"Seventy at once!"

Come off it, Foxy.

"I saw seventy people watching stars in that round room!" No lie? Let's see.

Foxy and I bought twenty-five cent student tickets at the Kennel in the Union and proceeded to check out the planetarium in the new science building.

Allen Blocher, assistant professor of physics and his staff, Warren Schimpff, Jon Schreiber, Mark Mueller, and James Wedel were running a show called "Winter Stars," to be shown until March 4.

We even got a sneak preview of the next show, "Solar System." The projections showed

the current sky, along with all the constellations. Foxy got so excited that he kept telling me loudly that we were outside. I told him to shut up and listen. We heard a lecture of the mythology of the constellations, how the stars got their names, and star motion. The whole thing took about an hour. This "Solar System" show is scheduled for every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. until April 15, when the "Summer Stars" will begin.

Foxy's all hot on seeing it again. He says that student organizations can participate for just \$7.50 and non-student groups for \$15.

Foxy says he doesn't know about the group — he says he's kinda like to bring Zelda along. O.K., Foxy.

## Recruiter Comes Soon To Campus

Captain Donald E. Schick Jr. of the United States Air Force Recruiting Service, will be on campus on March 3-4.

Captain Schick states that the Air Force is now taking applications from June and August graduates for Officer Training School. Applicants for the school may select the date they want to begin training, and also apply for the type of position they prefer.

Interested seniors may speak with Captain Schick between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union, or may arrange for a private interview by contacting Dr. Gotham, Director of Placement.

All letters to the editor must adhere to the following regulations:

1. They must not exceed 300 words in length.
2. They must be typed and double-spaced.
3. They must be signed, although the name will be withheld if the writer so desires.

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## Pointers Win 4 Bouts --

## Falcons Defeat WSC Matmen

A forfeit at 130 pounds proved too much to overcome for the WSC wrestling team against River Falls here Saturday afternoon.

The Falcons won only three of seven matches actually contested but still came out on the long end of a 6-14 score at the fieldhouse.

The loss left Coach Bill Burns' matmen with a 5-3 record in dual competition while River Falls now has a 4-4 mark, mostly in action against strong Minnesota opposition.

Basing the score only on the seven bouts wrestled, the Pointers had a 4-11 advantage but the five points via the forfeit at 130 proved the difference. WSC was not had an entry at 130 the last three meets since Rick Riley was lost due to auto mishap injuries.

Wins for the Pointers were posted by Rich Sommer at 137, Larry Ironside at 157, Peter Seiler at 177 and Bernie Christianson at heavyweight.

Sommer did an outstanding job against Jim Gargulak, rallying from a 5-1 deficit to pull out a 9-7 victory, his fifth against five losses and a draw. Ironside increased his undefeated victory string to four straight, dominating the action throughout to decision Dennis Quinn, 3-1.

Seiler found a tough foe on his hands in the person of Dave Wirtala but eked out a 3-2 victory with the deciding point the result of riding time advantage. The Point ace now has an outstanding 11-20 mark.

Christianson, making rapid strides, scored his second victory on a pin, decking Ken Trudell in 3:46 after leading all the way. The 25-pound Wittenberg native chalked up the key pin last Tuesday which enabled WSC to snap Whitewater's 18-match winning streak. He now stands 5-4.

River Falls winners included Tom Bauman at 23, Fred Lindberg at 147 and Joe Jilek at 167.

Bauman upset Pointer standout Tod Wise by scoring a decisive 10-4 triumph, only the second loss against seven wins and a draw. The bout was close until the very end when Bauman scored a takedown and near pin.

Lindberg received an argument from WSC freshman Carl Neubauer but the River Falls enter managed a 3-1 decision. Neubauer now stands 0-4.

Jilek scored the Falcons' only pin of the meet, felling John Schafer in 5:20. Schafer, freshman, was making his first varsity appearance for the Pointers. He replaced Ironside at 167 with the latter taking over Rick Kalvelage's spot at 157.

Jilek's win gave River Falls a commanding 16-6 lead and the Falcons' were assured victory when Seiler was unable to chalk up a pin at 177.

The meet was the final dual test of the season for the Pointers who now enter the State College Conference meet at Superior today and Saturday, Feb. 28-29.

Following is a summary of the meet against River Falls:

123 — Tom Bauman (RF) beat Tod Wise, 10-4.

130 — Larry Madsen (RF) won on forfeit.

137 — Rich Sommers (SP) beat Jim Gargulak, 9-7.

147 — Fred Lindberg (RF) beat Carl Neubauer, 3-1.

157 — Larry Ironside (SP) beat Dennis Quinn, 3-1.

67 — Joe Jilek (RF) pinned John Schafer in 5:20.

177 — Pete Seiler (SP) beat Wirtala, 3-2.

Heavyweight — Bernie Christianson (SP) pinned Ken Trudell in 3:46.

## Campus Keglers Roll New High For The Season

Standings		
	W	L
Consolidated		
Gassers	24	12
Rudy's Sig Eps	24	12
Bill's Pizza	20	16
Campus Cafe	20	16
Parkinson's	20	16
Wis. River		
Country Club	19	17
Yellowstone Motel	17 1/2	18 1/2
Point Bowl	17	19
Tekes	16	20
Phi Sigs	13 1/2	22 1/2
Holt Drugs	13	23
Fills Siasefis	12	24

Averages		
Tony Albrecht	12	2229 185
Dave Menzel	39	7155 183
Ron Gut	39	7045 180
Jim Malloy	27	4748 175
Ted Steinkne	36	6201 172
J. Coaty	39	6620 169
John Hunke	39	6321 162
Terry Dennis	36	5866 162
Harley Boelter	39	6296 161
Bruce Gonzagowski	39	6286 161

Individual Highs		
Tony Albrecht	611	
Terry Dennis	588	
Don Borsos	558	
Dave Menzel	523	
Ron Gut	511	
Ron Gut	232	
Tony Albrecht	222	
D. Borsos	221	
Dominic Zappia	219	
Terry Dennis	215	

Tony Albrecht slammed a 611 honor series and Terry Dennis hit 588 as Campus Cafe rolled to a new season high three game count of 2132. As a team they took two of three from first place Consolidated.

The rest of the league tightened up as Rudy's lost two of three to the Tekes, Bill's Pizza took two from Parkinsons, Wisconsin River Country Club took two from the Phi Sigs, Fills Bar slammed Point Bowl three games and Yellowstone Motel won three from Holt Drugs.

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## Team Effort

POINTERS (85)	FG	FT	PFT	PFT
Wirth, f	4	4	2	12
Lawetzk, f	6	4	6	16
Zuege, c	5	3	4	13
Downie, g	7	2	4	16
White, g	6	1	1	13
Wesenberg, f	1	0	0	2
Fortune, f	1	2	2	4
Johnson, f	0	0	0	0
Klerkin, c	1	0	1	2
Dann, g	0	0	0	0
Ochs, g	1	5	6	2
Fitzgerald, g	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 21-28 21 85

UW-M (69)	FG	FT	PFT	PFT
Kocs, f	4	4	4	10
Cottrell, f	4	1	2	9
Frans, c	4	3	4	11
Fredenberg, g	5	5	5	15
Michaelovitz, f	4	2	2	10
Murphy, g	1	1	2	3
Klink, g	4	1	3	9
Sorce, c	1	0	1	2

Totals 26 17-23 20 69

Stevens Point 39 45 85  
UW-Milwaukee 30 39 69

## WSC Cagers Regain Second Place

The Pointers, victimized by illness to two key players late last week, responded with a fine team effort last Saturday night to whip UW-Milwaukee, 85-69, in a State College Conference game at Baker Fieldhouse.

The triumph was a big one for Coach Bob Krueger's men because it enabled them to regain a share of second place in the SCC race. The Pointers now own a 6-4 league mark, tied with Oshkosh, Whitewater and Superior. Over-all, WSC sports a fine 12-8 record.

For Coach Ray Krzoska's Cardinals, the defeat was the eighth in 11 loop outings and halted a two-game winning streak. UW-M now stands 3-17 over-all.

Krueger learned only Saturday morning that starting guard Bill Borchardt would have to miss the game because of a measles attack. On top of this, regular forward Mike Fortune was not up to par because of a heavy cold.

The Pointers closed ranks, however, with sophomore forward Bryan Wirth and junior guard Duane Downie doing an outstanding job of filling in.

A highlight of the win was excellent scoring balance which saw five boys score in double figures and nine cagers enter the scoring column.

UW-M started out in a zone defense but the Pointers took ad-

vantage by enjoying one of their finest outside shooting nights of the season.

For the game, WSC shot at a torrid 50 per cent clip with 32 buckets in 64 attempts, a majority from outside the free throw circle. The Pointers also continued a season-long pattern of success on free throws, meshing 21 of 28 charity line tries.

The Pointers fired in 14 of 30 shot from the floor in the second half and gradually built up a commanding lead of up to 20 points before Krueger turned the game over to reserves in the final two minutes.

WSC also battled hard on the boards against UW-M, a club known as a tough rebounding team. Krueger cited Wirth, forward Jerry Lawetzk, Fortune and center Wes Zuege for fine rebounding efforts.

Instrumental in breaking up UW-M's zone were guards Downie and Grant White who consistently found the range from outside.

Lawetzk tossed in 16 points, the same number garnered by the hustling Downie. White and Zuege chipped in with 13 points each and Wirth, fighting back from a mid-season slump, 12.

Of the reserves, guard Howie Ochs turned in a good floor game and added seven points. Fortune, in limited playing time, added four and Bill Wesenberg and Bill Clerkin two apiece. All

told, Krueger used all 12 boys who made the trip, including guard Jim Fitzgerald, who saw his first varsity action.

UW-M shot 37 per cent for the game, hitting 37 buckets in 70 attempts. The Cards had 13 of 29 the first half but then slipped to 13 of 41 during the final 20 minutes. The Pointers made 17 of 34 the first half.

The Cardinals also were deadly on free throws, canning 17 of 23.

With about half of the second half elapsed, the Pointers had built up a 17 point lead 57-40. Lawetzk had five points and Fortune and Downie four each to lead the way. UW-M was limited to only 10 points while WSC chalked up 18 during that time.

The Pointers were never seriously threatened down the stretch as Wirth came through with eight points and Downie with seven.

UW-M employed pressing tactics but the Pointers drew a rash of fouls and managed to work the ball underneath for easy lay-ups. In the game's late stages, WSC made good on 12 of 15 free throws with Wirth hitting four straight and Downie five of six.

The Pointers showed a 32-26 edge in field goals and a 21-17 margin in free throws.

The win was WSC's second straight this season over UW-M. The Pointers take on Whitewater tomorrow night in the final home game of the season.

## Michigan Tech Defeats WSC Tankmen, 56-30

Michigan Tech's strong swimming team flashed superior depth here Saturday afternoon to hand WSC's tankmen a 56-30 setback in a dual meet in the fieldhouse pool.

The loss left Coach Bob Jones' team with a 1-5 record. The Pointers will compete in the State College Conference meet at River Falls this weekend.

WSC won five of the eight individual events but could manage only one second place and two thirds compared to seven seconds and six thirds for the Huskies.

In addition, Michigan Tech won both relay races and three individual events.

The Pointers again were paced by Bill Gelwicks. Gelwicks set a new varsity and pool record while winning the 50-yard free style in :23.85, and also cracked a new pool record in the 100-yard free style which he won in :53.6.

Gelwicks topped off his fine performance by swimming the anchor leg on the 400-yard free style relay unit which finished in the new varsity record time of 3:55.2. Despite the record, however, the Pointers finished second in the event which Michigan Tech won in 3:51.4.

Joining Gelwicks in the relay were Tom Mader, Jerry Calvi and Joe Conachen.

Another Pointer in the spotlight was Ed Peters, who set a new varsity record while winning the 500-yard free style in 6:15.1. Peters also captured the 200-

yard free style in 2:13.2 to join Gelwicks as a double winner.

The other Stevens Point first went to Aubrey Fish in diving with 16,415 points. Fish is a junior from Wausau.

The lone WSC second place finish went to Dick Larsen in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:29.9. The winning time was 2:25.1.

Pointer thirds were taken by Greg Engfer in the 200 individual medley in 2:50.0 and by Rick Rothman in the 200 breast stroke in 2:55.2.

Leading Michigan Tech to the victory were Al Moore and Jim Winebrenner. Moore, a freshman, set a new pool record while winning the 200 individual medley in 2:28.5, and also captured the 200 backstroke by a four-second margin. He was the lead off man in the winning medley relay Huskie quartet which splashed home in 4:19.0, 13 seconds ahead of WSC.

Winebrenner, also a freshman, on the young Tech squad, pushed Gelwicks to his records in both the 50 and 100 free style events, finishing second in both. He also swam an anchor leg on the winning Tech free style relay team.

Michigan Tech's other winner was Fred Richter who took the 200 breast stroke in 2:45.5.

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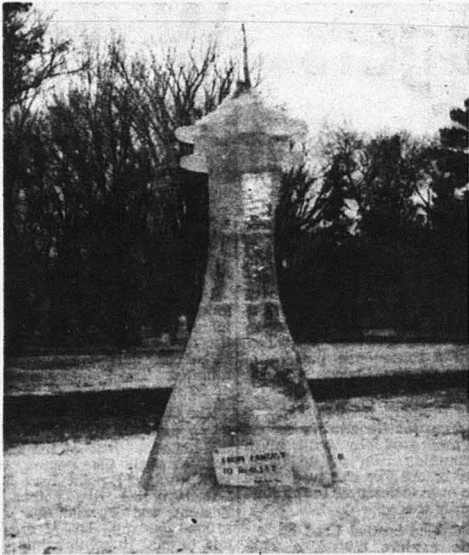
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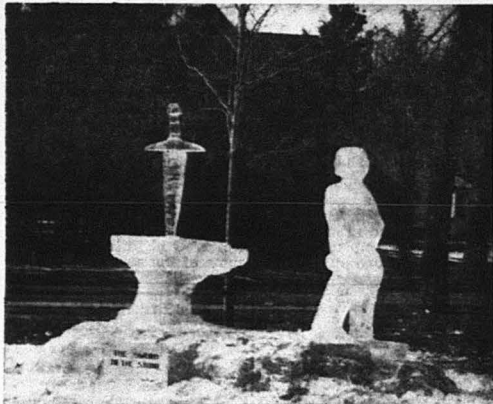
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THE "SPACE NEEDLE," the towering work of Alpha Beta Rho fraternity was awarded third place in the ice sculpturing contest.



RIGHT OUT OF Disneyland, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity carved "The Sword in the Stone" and was awarded second place in the ice sculpturing contest.



"DRUMS UNDER THE WINDOW" will be presented by the Cleveland Players at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 1, in the college auditorium.

## Cleveland Players Come To WSC Campus Soon

"... sam was a man  
grinned his grin  
done his chores  
laid him down.  
Sleep well."

Partly in the mood of this end-of-a-poem by e.e. cummings is the play *Drums Under the Window*, adapted for a play by Paul Shyre from the third volume of a series of autobiographical works by Sean O'Casey. The difference is that O'Casey came from Dublin and e.e.'s sam is probably fresh off the fields in Emporia, Kansas.

Dublin during the early 1900's is the setting for the play which will be presented at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 1, in the college auditorium by the Cleveland Playhouse. The play is sponsored by the Art and Lecture Series and tickets for the performance may be picked up this week at the box office, room 113, on the first floor of the main building.

The Playhouse is a professional theater group which began touring during the 1960-61 season. The cast for *Drums Under the Window* includes: George Vafiadis, narrator; Robert Snook, Christy Mahon, Dr. Henchy; Charles Keating, Sean Casside (the name the author gives himself in the play); Allen Leatherman, Bearded One, Adam; Sally Noble, Mild Millie, Eve; Rhoda Koret, Mrs. Casside, Newswo-man.

Howard Taubman of the New York Times gives this brief de-

scription of the story: "You see young Sean Casside, as the autobiographer refers to himself, learning the pain of hard physical labor and the pleasure of Shakespeare and Shaw. You wander with him through the bitterness of his sister's mean death

and impoverished funeral. You smile as his neighbor, Mrs. Ballynoy, with a flood of respectable words tumbling from her lips seeking to seduce him. There is a wild mingling of laughter and anger. There is a long satiric fantasy on Adam and Eve, with G. K. Chesterton taking his lumps and with the O'Casey flair for satire getting almost out of hand. The old enemies — betrayers of Ireland, religious hypocrisy and poverty — are ridiculed and assaulted."

## Scholarships

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Students receiving upper class legislative scholarships were Beverly Mancl, Mary Eernisse, Jolly Werner, Mary Buch, Joan Bender, and Doug Buchholz.

Overseas students receiving scholarships were Antonio Sobrinho, Brazil; Yuan Lung, Japan, and Wajih Kalash, Lebanon.

Receiving "B" legislative scholarships were Marlow Solberg, Linda Lukas, Nancy Schoenberger, Richard Kerl, Michael Mitchell, Duane Ahola, Dale Wahlers, Perry Pierre, Nancy Hildebrandt, Marilyn Prochnow and Mary Cwiklo.

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