

# Governor Knowles Opens WC

By LINDA BOATMAN  
and HARRY RECKER

The beginning festivities of Winter Carnival took place in Madison with a reception at the Park Motor Inn, across from the Capitol building. Due to a communications mishap in Madison, Governor Knowles was delayed for the opening of the ceremony. At the reception, Karl Langlois, Chairman of Winter Carnival, told the Governor the background of this year's Winter Carnival. Then Gloria Kubisiak, Publicity Chairman presented Gov. Knowles with a booster button which he said he would wear for the entire week. He then met other representatives of the University who were there, in-

cluding: Mr. Dan Houlihan, Public Information Director of WSU, and his wife; Dr. Robert Knowlton, Assistant Professor of History; and Dr. Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Associate professor of Speech; Mr. Harry Smith, Director of Smith Residence Hall and advisor to the runners; and also Mr. R. Ted Okerstrom, general manager of the Park Motor Inn.

Governor Knowles said this was the first time he had done anything of this sort. He was very concerned about the runners and thought the relay race back to Stevens Point was a tremendous undertaking. He congratulated WSU-SP and said that he hoped our Winter Carnival would be a big suc-

cess.

From the Park Motor Inn, the group proceeded to the east entrance of the Capitol building where the runners were presented to Governor Knowles. The runners were Brian Aabel, John Agen, John Avery, Jim Fowle, John Hauser, Dan Holloway, Peter Kahler, James Kellerman, Frank Kurczek, Dean Mehlberg, Chuck Patchin, John Rather, Robert Scheffe, William Travis, Don Wanie, John Wickstrom, Mike Wolter, and Dominic Zappia. The drivers were John Leary and Mr. Harry Smith.

The torch was lit by Gov. Knowles and Karl Langlois handed it to John Avery. The Governor's last words to the runners were "go to the corner and turn left." On that humorous note, the relay began.

The eighteen torch carriers that ran the 120 miles from Madison to Stevens Point met with some strange occurrences, a majority of which were with the officials of the areas through which they passed. One officer stopped a runner and asked him what he was doing. When he replied that he was carrying a torch from Madison to Stevens Point with seventeen fellows the policeman looked at him and said, "Sure you are." The Portage City police gave the boys an escort, but according to one of the runners, it wasn't worth the trouble. A few times, the law assumed the runners were all under the influence of alcohol, but this was cleared up after a few minutes of explanation. One officer was left rather dumbfounded when he asked who gave the runners the authority to do this and got the reply that the torch was lit by the Governor. All in all, the police were very cooperative.

The runners ran about a quarter of a mile apiece, and then changed off with another runner. They averaged about

ten to eleven miles per hour; Bill Travis hit a quarter mile in 55 seconds. One of the drivers ran awhile and when he was asked how he liked it, he said "Enjoyed EVERY MINUTE of it(!?)" For awhile, the runners were being paced by a little mouse, but he soon gave up. Maybe he didn't like being followed by a car full of runners with an expired 1964 Wyoming license plates. A few of the runners were trackmen, either in high school or college, and what training the rest of them lacked they made up for with sheer determination and guts. A few of them broke the monotony of running by hopping and skipping merrily up Highway 51. The spirit put forward by these fellows was very heartening. The weather was cold, but there were no complaints. Each man did his part and more by being cheerful throughout the whole episode. They were a group. There was complete cooperation and unity between all of them.

At the intersection of Highway 10 and 51, all of the runners got out of the cars and ran together to the front of Old Main, where Bob Scheffe presented the torch to Dean DeBot to light the big torch in front of Old Main to officially open the Winter Carnival activities. Bob, a member of 550's, extended his warmest thanks for the honor of presenting the torch to Dean DeBot, and stated that it wasn't done by just one person, but by all those involved. He acted as spokesman for all the runners.

**PARTICIPATE IN  
WINTER CARNIVAL  
AND HELP MAKE  
IT A BIG SUCCESS!**

## The P O I N T E R

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Stevens Point, Wis.  
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KARL LANGLOIS, general chairman of Winter Carnival, hands the torch to Governor Knowles at Madison, as Jon LeDuc looks on.

# New Christy Minstrels To Climax WC Program

"Y'all come!" Come and see a streamlined combination of attractive young faces, sparkling personalities and skilled voices blending together in a night's entertainment climaxing Winter Carnival, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. in the University Field-house.

The New Christy Minstrels are nine bright young singers who combine comedy with a bouncy, expansive beat, giving new twists to old folk songs and ballads drawn from songs dating back to Civil War days.

The group was founded in 1961 by Randy Sparks, a vocalist-instrumentalist-arranger, who conceived the musical idea of patterning a modern singing group after a company of pre-Civil War entertainers created by Edwin "Pops" Christy in 1842. They perform "en masse" and each individual has his or her own specialty which is performed as a solo number. They accompany themselves with banjos, guitars, and (as LIFE magazine puts it) "wide-open mouths."

The group introduced Hootenanny to the White House and Broadway. On January 14, 1964, President Johnson and his guests, including President Seg-

ni of Italy, watched as the Minstrels hooted, strummed, and sang folk songs, rocking the staid old walls of the White House.

The group's Broadway triumph came earlier when they appeared at the famous Latin Quarter nightclub. LIFE magazine said they "Were a new show business sensation," and BILLBOARD magazine echoed the praise, calling them "one of the strongest on-stage acts in the folknik field."

The fame of the group has extended even to the Soviet Union, where the State Station has been permitted to play the New Christy Minstrel albums. "Green, Green," "Saturday Night," and "This Land is Your Land," are as familiar behind the Iron Curtain as they are to listeners in the United States.

A charming, witty, highly polished group of young professionals, the New Christy Minstrels is sure to provide a memorable evening's entertainment.

Tickets are on sale now in Stevens Point at the Kennel and Hannon's Drug Store, in Wisconsin Rapids at Church's Drug Store, and in Wausau at Wright's Music Store.



THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

The

"Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates." — Abbott L. Lowell, 1856-1943.

# PODIUM



## "Sno-Lympics" A Concerted Effort

We find ourselves in the midst of another Winter Carnival; for some of us the first and for others, perhaps, the fourth. Annual events like this come and go as the seasons of the year; just as predictably, just as certainly. Just as predictably . . . just as certainly? I wonder. Perhaps spring . . . but Winter Carnival? Neither the warmth of May nor the fun of the Carnival just happen, but are made to happen. Winter Carnival represents a concerted effort by many.

Several months ago students started planning this year's Winter Carnival, "Sno-Lympics." The hours that have been spent by the students of the Winter Carnival Committee are innumerable. The deadlines that jangled nerves, but somehow were met, are as milestones along a sometimes painful trail. The co-ordination of activities and personnel; the determination to succeed and the frustrations of disappointments; all these are among the fibers that make up the colorful tapestry of Winter Carnival. The last few months have seen more activity than the panic button at exam time.

To the sponsors of "Sno-Lympics," the University Center Board, and all those who co-operated with them in their efforts, so obviously sincere, the entire University owes much gratitude and a real show of appreciation. I can think of no better way to do this than in participating in as many functions as possible, and, if you see any of the Winter Carnival Committee during this week, telling them what a wonderful job they have done. The Pointer staff — and I'm sure we speak for everyone on campus — congratulate the Winter Carnival Committee for what will probably be one of the most memorable of Carnivals.

Editor

## Thanks To WC Torch Runners

Dear Editor:

This afternoon, eighteen of our fellows arrived in Stevens Point after a long hard run all the way from Madison. At this time, I would like to express my personal thanks to each and every one of them for the tremendous amount of hard work they put into publicizing our Winter Carnival throughout the state.

After having talked to several of the fellows personally, I came to realize just what went into his run from Madison. They averaged eight miles an hour, when the Phy Ed. Department personnel were sure they wouldn't be able to do better than seven. They were

stopped several times by the traffic police, but despite such obstacles, they took it all in fine spirit. There were moments when they thought they'd never be able to finish the run, but regardless of their physical exhaustion, the genuine school spirit instilled within them kept them going full force.

If their spirit is indicative of what all of Winter Carnival Week is going to be, then I think we can count on one of the most successful student-sponsored events on our campus.

GLORIA KUBISIAK  
Winter Carnival Publicity  
Chairman

## Reasons For Suitcasing

Dear Editor:

For the last semester, I have been reading almost constant criticism about students who leave on weekends. I have been thinking about answering the many charges for a long time. The letter to the editor by Mr. Jim Maas finally triggered me into action.

Mr. Maas in his letter accused us of everything from "going home to mommy" to "not knowing what college life is all about." His charges may apply to some, but for most of us these charges seem absurd. While Mr. Maas is sitting around campus or attending one of his "variety of activities," many of us are home putting in a ten or eleven-hour working day. Personally, I put in over eighteen hours working every weekend, and that money is what keeps me in school.

Some may ask why I don't work on campus. The answer is simple. First, I need my time during the week for study. Second, if anyone knows of a job in Stevens Point where I can put in eighteen hours a weekend and have a whole week off as well as put in time during school vacations, I would be more than glad to listen.

I also wish Mr. Maas to know that I do know what college life is about. I have made trips up for about every football and basketball game. I also do go to several of his "choice of bars."

If Mr. Maas is so lucky as to be able to sit around and socialize every weekend, I am happy for him. I, for one, can not.

PETER KEEFFE

## PODIUM POLICY

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



## Focus

by Sue Stanke

Something for nothing. That's what you get at WSU. There are more people here conspiring to make undergraduate years a memorable, rather than harrowing experience, than seems possible.

The instructors on campus — whether B.A.'s, M.A.'s, or Ph.D.'s exert Herculean efforts to educate, not teach students. They try to know your name. What's more, they remember it, even after class, answering questions that puzzled students pose. They invite you to stop at their office if you need extra help, they smile when you take them up on the offer, and they ungrudgingly give their time, offer suggestions, lend books, and listen, not just tolerate, when you speak. They're willing to advise groups, read poetry, review books, speak at meetings, invite you over to their homes — all on their own time. They're vital, intensely interesting, witty and unusual people. They have to be, to put up with college students.

There are the students themselves. Not all are charges of apathy and disinterest but to the contrary, there is a very live, ambitious group of students who volunteer to serve on Center Board, Student Council and Winter Carnival committees. And they carry out their jobs quietly, efficiently and satisfactorily. Grumblers and cynics would do a rather quick about-face if they had to deal with the daily, humdrum annoyances and details these students cheerfully assume — gratis.

More indirectly, the two groups often merge to provide general aesthetic beauty and satisfaction for the school as well as the student body. Splashes of color, uniqueness of form and downright beauty shine from the combined student and faculty exhibits throughout the school. Because of one student's interest and talent in movie-making, the silent screen movies, wildly funny and truly interesting are made available to the school as a whole.

Four times a year student actors and faculty directors combine talents, presenting varied, scintillating, and thoroughly enjoyable plays. Likewise, whole departments will unite to produce cultural events usually rare on a small campus, as the semi-annual opera presentations.

The varied offerings of the Art and Lecture Series offers a dazzling array of programs, too, including such people as Emyln Williams reading Dickens, singers Hermann Prey and Shirley Verrett, pianist Peter Browning, the Juilliard String Quartet and the Warsaw Philharmonic.

It would take a sorry student indeed who would fail to enjoy and develop himself, in an atmosphere where excellence is offered so often.

## Point Of View

by George Smullen

My congratulations to Clyde Dewitt Norton for his reaction to Alvin O'Konski's stand on the war in South Vietnam. I am very happy that a man like Professor Norton is at this university, happy to have a professor take a stand on this issue.

Also, my gratitude to University of Wisconsin's faculty members who denounced the American retaliatory bombings of North Vietnam installations. They also demanded that the U.S. withdraw all military personnel from Vietnam. Speakers were William G. Rice, law professor emeritus; Asst. Prof. Joseph Elder and Asst. Prof. Maurice Zeitlin of sociology; Prof. Francis Hole of agriculture; Rabbi Joseph Winograd of the UW Hillel Foundation and William O. Hart, a candidate for mayor of Madison.

I do not back my country's leaders in escalating a mutual annihilation of this world. I do not back politicians who stand mute.

The newspapers talk of the 400 dead Americans; they don't mention the 160,000 Vietnamese men, women and children who have also been killed in the war. But, oh well, they were Red. They also state that the U.S. is in South Vietnam to protect democracy. But the South Vietnamese government is not democratic. There has never been a free election in South Vietnam.

I must admit that Goldwater couldn't have done it any faster than Johnson has.



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# Torch Ceremony



**GLORIA KUBISIAK**, Winter Carnival publicity chairman, pins a booster button on Gov. Warren Knowles at Madison's ceremony.



**MIKE WALTERS**, one of the 18 runners, carries torch through Stevens Point.



**DEAN DEBOT** lights the torch to start the ceremony at WSU-SP.



**FRANK KURCZEK** passes the torch to John Rather as the runners neared the University.



**MR. HOULIHAN**, Pointer adviser, thinks of his clan back home as he is caught filling his "doggie" bag at end of Madison reception.

## Cohan Recital

On Wednesday, February 17, Mr. Jack Cohan, member of the music faculty at WSU-Stevens Point, will give a piano recital at the University Auditorium. The concert, which is scheduled for 8 p.m., will offer a program of sonatas by Hayden and Beethoven, Four etudes and the "Ballad in G Minor" by Chopin, and a modern composition by the Israeli composer Paul Ben-Haim.

Mr. Cohan, a Canadian by birth, studied at the University of Manitoba and the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. He has a Masters degree from Indiana University. He has won a number of distinctions for his music in Canada and has performed with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, the Canadian Broadcasting company Radio Orchestra, and the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra.

The public is invited to attend the concert. No admission fee will be charged.

## Kaleidoscope

### YOUR CHILD

Let the heavens rejoice,  
And the earth be glad.  
Let the seas roar,  
And all the trees sing.  
For today:

A CHILD OF GOD IS BORN,  
YOUR CHILD.

A child with the beauty of  
spring dawn upon a  
quiet lake.

A child with softness and  
gentleness as that of  
mild winds humming  
through misty woodlands.

A joyfilled child, filling your  
lives with his merriment  
and child-like pranks.

His eyes will sparkle like stars  
of clear nights.

Although he might change the  
world or discover  
great things,

Through your combined  
love and effort, he  
will grow up with  
the strength of the  
sea, etching its  
mark upon the warm  
earth.

God has given you  
His most precious gift,  
A CHILD!

And you have given God's  
child your most precious  
gift,

LIFE!

Linda Marie Schorsch  
November 16, 1964

Sigma Tau Delta has asked that this poem be printed with a retraction. The poem first appeared in the first semester's PRISM and was attributed to Mr. Friedman. The author is Linda Schorsch.

—Poetry Editor



"YOU AND I, ERIC, ARE THE WORLD'S  
GREATEST LIVING SKIERS."



# Introducing Winter Carnival's King And Queen Candidates



**LEFT TO RIGHT:** Ce Ce Cashin, Dick Schoenberger (Alphi Phi); Gerry Campos, Ron Snow (Pray-Sims Hall); Ruth Nyre, George Haag (Hyer Hall); Janet Fjelstad, Mark Deadman (Roach Hall).

The highlight of the Winter Carnival Week is the crowning of the King and Queen. This will take place at the Woodchoppers' Ball on Friday evening. The following is a brief description of the seventeen couples who represent various organizations and are competing for the great honor.

Ce Ce Cashin and Dick Schoenberger are being sponsored by the Alpha Phi Sorority. Ce Ce is a native of Stevens Point and is a junior enrolled in business administration. Her extra-curricular activities include being treasurer of AWS, secretary of Panhellenic Council, and Alpha Phi's Panhellenic representative. Dick comes from Tigerton. A senior in economics, he is presently treasurer of the Economics and Business Association. He also belongs to Phi Kappa Theta.

Smith Hall's candidates are Judy Rasch and Chuck Sams. Both are seniors, Judy is majoring in primary education and Chuck in social science and

history. Judy's hometown is Richmond, Ill. She is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority and the Senior Primary Council. Chuck comes from Hortonville and is an assistant director at Smith Hall.

Jacqueline Horel and Jim Fickler are representing Sigma Phi Epsilon. A sophomore majoring in speech therapy, Jacqueline is a member of Alpha Phi. She lives here in Stevens Point. Jim, a native of Kewaskum, is a senior majoring in biology and conservation. He belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

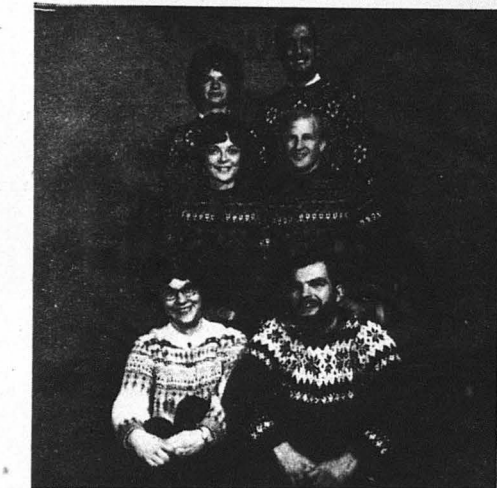
Ginger Clay and James Best are the candidates for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Ginger, a resident of Stevens Point, is a sophomore majoring in mathematics. She is active in Sigma Zeta and Delta Zeta, and is Delta Zeta's Panhellenic Council representative. Jim, a member of T.K.E., is a junior majoring in history and biology. He lives in West Allen.

Sponsoring Karen Zehner and Tom Zmude is Theta Delta

Phi. Karen and Tom are both juniors here at WSU. Karen is a major in medical technology and resides in Arlington. She is Delta Zeta's social chairman, and also belongs to Sigma Mu Tau. Her honors include membership in Sigma Zeta and the Dean's List. Tom lives in Stevens Point and is active in Theta Delta Phi. He is majoring in economics and political science.

Marlene Anderson and John Wehrle are candidates for Delzell Hall. Marlene, a sophomore, lives in Scandinavia. She is majoring in art and psychology. Her extra-curricular activities include Ski Club and Art League. John, a junior, is a native of Milwaukee. His major is conservation, and at present he is the assistant director at Delzell Hall.

Candidates for King and Queen from Alpha Kappa Lambda are Kristin Weingarten and John Wenger. They are both conservation and biology majors and members of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Kristin, a junior, is also secretary of Hours and comes from Kenna. John,



**TOP ROW:** Marlene Anderson, John Whirrey (Delzell Hall); **MIDDLE ROW:** Mary Rolfson, Tod Wise (Delta Zeta); **BOTTOM ROW:** Christine Weingarten, John Wenger (AKL).

a senior, is a native of Argyle.

Pray-Sims candidates are Gerry Campos and Ron Snow. Gerry is from Kekaha, Kauai, Hawaii, and she is a sophomore in primary education. She belongs to the Alpha Phi Sorority and is secretary of Hyer Hall Council. Ron, a freshman from Greenville, Michigan, is majoring in physics. He is a student assistant at Sims Hall.

Janet Fjelstad and Mark Deadman are being sponsored by Roach Hall. Janet, a sophomore, is a home economics major. She is also a student assistant at Roach Hall. Mark, also a sophomore, majors in economics and is vice-president of the second floor of Pray. They are both from Madison, Wisconsin.

Ruth Nyre and George Haag

are the King and Queen candidates from Hyer Hall. Ruth is a music major who is secretary of Alpha Kappa Rho, belongs to the band, and is a student assistant at Hyer Hall. Her home is in Mondovi. George is a senior majoring in history whose hometown is Greendale.

Representatives for Sigma Tau Gamma are Sue Sadowske and Jim Schilling. Sue, a junior, is a home economics major from Three Lakes. She is a cheerleader, captain of the Pointettes, second vice-president of Delta Zeta Sorority, and has been on the Dean's List. Jim, also a junior, is from Massillon, Ohio. He is a history and social studies major. While at WSU he has been very active in organizations and athletics. At present, he is vice-president of Inter-Fraternity Council, pledge master of Sigma Tau Gamma, student assistant at Pray-Sims Hall, and belongs to the "S" Club. He has lettered in football and was named to the Second Team All-Conference.

Delta Zeta's King and Queen candidates are Mary Rolfson and Tod Wise. Mary, a primary education major, is a junior from Wausau. She belongs to Primary Council, Delta Zeta Sorority, and is a member of the Pointettes. Tod comes from Morton Grove, Illinois, and is a senior majoring in biology. He belongs to the "S" Club and is a member of the wrestling team. In the 1961-1962 season, he was captain and named the most valuable player of the wrestling team.

Carol Foss and Ken Davis, Psi Delta Psi's candidates, are both from Pickett. Carol is a home economics major. Her extra-curricular activities include Gamma Delta, the Home Economics Club, and Psi Delta Psi. She is studying on an interhall scholarship. Ken is a music literature major. He belongs to Alpha Kappa Rho and Alpha Phi Omega. Ken has also received legislative scholarships. They are both juniors.



**LEFT TO RIGHT:** Jim Fickler, Jacquelin Horel (Sigma Phi Epsilon); Jim Best, Ginger Clay (Tau Kappa Epsilon); Jim Schilling, Sue Sadowske (Sigma Tau Gamma).



**BACK ROW:** Thomas Zmuda, Karen Zehner (Theta Delta); Judy Rasch, Chuck Sams (Smith Hall); **FRONT ROW:** Carol Koss, Ken Davies (Psi Delta Psi).

## Probation - Admission Standards Linked; WSU

By BRUCE CLEMENTS

In a recent interview, Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, Vice President for Academic Affairs, discussed admissions and probation in the Wisconsin State University system. He stated that the entire system works on the same basic standards, those determined by the Board of Regents. These include the rules for entering school on probation if you are in the lower 25 per cent of your high school class. However, all rules concerning probation after one has entered school are set by the faculty. A committee on admissions reports to the faculty through the Academic Council when it considers a change necessary.

It has been argued that the University sets standards too low. Dr. Haferbecker responded by pointing out that it has long been traditional in Wisconsin public institutions of higher education to set a "liberal" standard. He admitted however, that the lower half of the graduating classes are far less likely to remain in school. In fact, while 75 per cent of the freshmen are from the upper half of their graduating classes, 85 per cent of the university graduates are from the upper half. Admission counselors generally feel that the best single guide to college performance is the rank in high school.

When asked about the effect of these generally liberal policies on the better students, Dean Haferbecker stated that hopefully the standards would not be lowered and that this was up to the instructors. Concerning the future, Dr. Haferbecker said he felt it would be continued policy of the state to preserve these liberal standards. This can be seen in recent statements by Angus Rothwell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Governor Knowles. He did feel however, that the high rate of dropouts among the lower half pointed out a problem that will have to be attacked soon. This problem concerns a lack of technical schools which would benefit many students who could not profit from a college education like that provided at Stevens Point. When

asked if he would agree with the statement allegedly made by a college president from Florida that "Everybody is born with the right to flunk out of college," Dr. Haferbecker responded with a blunt "No!" The problem is to give people the education that will be of most value to them and to determine who should attend what kind of school and then provide the necessary facilities. Any other course will waste time and money.

The ACT test, that everyone entering WSU must take before classes begin, it not used to determine who should enter unless he is in the lower 25 per cent of his high school class. A good score on the test could then win him the right to try college work. Or, he could go to summer school and prove his ability to maintain average work, which would also allow him to enter regular classes.

According to Dr. Haferbecker, no students are turned away from the State University system because of lack of facilities. Around 126 were turned away last fall, but most of these were for academic reasons. Of the 1160 freshmen beginning last fall, 827 were from the upper half of their graduating classes and 324 were from the lower half. Only 83 were from the lower 25 per cent. Because of the state-wide standards, the state universities tend to be quite alike in the make-up of their freshmen classes. This year, though, the admission personnel here are recommending that those in the lower 40 per cent of their classes take summer school first. Other states require the lower 1-3 to enter some time other than the fall.

## Student Gov't. Looks For New Candidates

By JUDY CHRISTENSEN,  
Student Council President

The annual search is on for the best leaders on campus to take over student government offices.

There are many students with leadership qualities on campus, but "initiative" is the key word these students must adopt as their slogan.

There are many improvements to be made if the students only take initiative. For students who want more to say about their affairs, there is a Student Court to be developed. If students want better courses and instructors, they could start a course evaluation program. One of the best measures toward student self-government would be the establishment of a campus honor code system.

None of these can be accomplished without leadership.

The procedure and general qualifications for running for offices have been printed. The only other requirements are willingness to work and the initiative to run.

### SMART SHOP

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Ladies Wearing Apparel  
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Stevens Point, Wis.

## Six New Members Phi Sigs Pledge

Six new members of Phi Sigma Epsilon ended their pledge periods and were formally initiated into the fraternity on Jan. 9. The new members are: Craig Akey, Jim Fitzgerald, Doug Moskonas, Jim Nichols, Bob Tucker, and Terry Wyllie. A party was held out at Point Bowl that night to climax the events. Two other new members joined the fraternity this semester as transfer students. They are Jerry Schmidt from Valparaiso University and Dick Cooper from La Crosse State.

New officers of the fraternity were elected. Taking office this semester are: Tom Fleming, President; Al Hafemeister, Vice-president; Chuck Patchin, Recording Secretary; Woody Gillett, Corresponding Secretary; and Gene Herman, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Other Phi Sigs had announcements to make also. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crull are proud parents for the first time. Bob and Laurie Zinda are to be congratulated on their marriage this past month which was followed by a honeymoon in Las Vegas. Several engagements have also been announced. Summer weddings are being planned by Jan Schwager and Fred Kuhl, by Mary Kay Norman and Bruce "Bucky" Bay, and by Shirley Kulewski and Tom Fleming.

## To Visit 550's Oshkosh Vets

The 550's plans for the second semester include a visit by the Oshkosh Vets, who have shown a willingness to return an earlier winter visit. It is hoped that eventually more vets' organizations throughout the state can be contracted to meet and discuss veterans' activities on other camp.

At the time of this writing, the 550's hold down first place in the campus bowling league. The team consists of John Houghton, Harry Hanson, Bob Schefke, Vic Liebe, with Roger Martens and Ron Borski, alternating.

The organization is proud of the 550 bulletin board at the tunnel entrance and expects other organizations to follow the pattern of providing something different. The builders of the project were Bob Schefke and Tom "sore-thumb" Hofslie.

Also, the 550's held their annual elections with these results: Jim Funk, President; Ron Borski, Vice-president; Dick Ducklow, Secretary; John Houghton, Treasurer; and Jim "Gung-ho" Anchor, Sergeant-at-Arms.

### GWIDT'S

Drug Store  
MARKET SQUARE  
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

### LEROY'S READY TO WEAR

Coats, Dresses,  
Formals, Sportswear,  
and Bridal Attire  
205 STRONGS AVE.

## New Speech; Hearing Association At WSU

Speech and Hearing Therapy is a relatively new emphasis area on the campus of WSU in the Department of Speech and Drama. The forty-seven students currently in this area have recently organized the WSU Speech and Hearing Association.

The Association will provide many benefits for its members. In any specialized field, a great deal of value is gained in discussing and probing common problems. Through its meetings the Association will provide numerous opportunities for the stimulation that comes from the meeting of minds by members of a group joined together by a common goal.

Student members will be provided with situations in which they can grow in their ability to assume responsibility and learn to achieve finesse in working with others. The profession of Speech and Hearing Therapy requires individuals with leadership ability. These people must be able to deal skillfully with their colleagues as well as with the individuals with whom they work.

The Speech and Hearing Association of WSU will also be of help to those students just starting out in this area. Through the professional and social programs they will hear discussions on the different aspects of the profession and

become acquainted with advanced students who can help them to make wise decisions for their future college work.

The first social program planned by the association was a Christmas party which was held Dec. 12 in the Union Lounge. Thirty children presently having therapy and their mothers attended and were visited by Santa Claus.

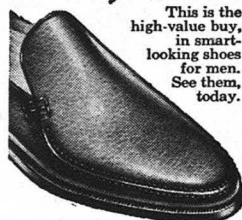
Anyone interested in this area of study is welcome to the meetings. The first meeting of every month will be a business meeting. The second will be a professional meeting at which time speakers in various related professions will take to the members about their profession. This will give the students a broader outlook on the aspects of the profession of Speech and Hearing Therapy as well as other professions with which it is connected, such as psychology, otology, and oclaryngology.

The meetings of the Association will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 4:30 in room 006 in the Main Building.

Officers for the WSU Speech and Hearing Association are: President, Barbara Nolan; Vice-president, Sandra Schultz; Recording Secretary, Jeanine Sands; Corresponding Secretary, Joyce Disher; Treasurer, Terry Kaskey. The advisors of the association are Dr. Johnson and Mr. Aylesworth.

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## "Light Up The Sky" Nears Opening Date

Leading roles in *Light Up The Sky*, Moss Hart's hilarious satire on show business, have been awarded to Cynthia Parkovich, Jeffery Rodman, Joyce Wolter, Paul Bentzen, Bonnie Hancock and a newcomer, Peter Bratz. The comedy hit will be presented by College Theater on March 3, 4, 5 and 6, under the direction of William C. Kramer.

Cynthia Parkovich plays the giddy star who wants to appear "wearing a smart cocktail dress among the ruins of Radio City after the bomb has fallen." Joyce Wolter portrays a breezy ice-skating star and the producer's wife. She and the star's sarcastic mother, played by Bonnie Hancock, maintain a side-splitting gin-rummy game throughout the action of the play.

Paul Bentzen, popular campus folk-singer, has been cast in the role of the highly emotional play director who confronts a crisis with, "I could cry." Jeff Rodman as the dynamic producer, is "going to stick a Roman candle in the tired face of show business" by producing an inspiring and experimental new script by a young, idealistic, unknown playwright who will be portrayed by Peter Bratz. New faces in College Theater's winter comedy include Gary Cahoon and Gary Jacklin as a pair of happy Shriners, Patricia Barry as the ghost-writer of the star's autobiography, and Barbara Yrios, Robert Scheffe, David Chandler, Bruce Kozlowski. Speech major, Les Willett supplies the voice of the talking parrot.

One of the comic gems in *Light Up The Sky*, the part of the stage-struck Shriner from Indiana with an urge to play Hamlet, will be handled on alternate nights by sophomore Larry Klubokowski and senior Gerald Pacyna.

"Where the action is" in *Light Up The Sky*, takes place in the star's hotel suite in Boston on an opening night

and what happens between the magic hours of 6 p.m. and 3 a.m. is sheer fireworks. Author Moss Hart vividly portrays some of the flamboyant, lovable, egocentric personalities with whom he worked on Broadway in such vehicles as *The Man Who Came to Dinner* and *You Can't Take It With You*, which he co-authored down to the recent musicals, *My Fair Lady* and *Camelot*, which he directed just before his death.

Many observers find a parallel situation in *Light Up The Sky* between the conflict of the leading lady played by Cynthia Parkovich with the established playwright portrayed by Barbara Yrios and the real life conflict of leading lady Tallulah Bankhead with Lillian Hellman when Miss Bankhead starred in Miss Hellman's play, *The Little Foxes*.

The producer and his vivacious wife played by Jeff Rodman and Joyce Wolter parallel the off-stage escapades of real-life Broadway producer Billy Rose and his Olympic swimmer wife Eleanor Holm. Moss Hart knew the people and the theater world as no one else did.

### Book Exchange In Snack Bar

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, once again sponsors a book exchange. This semester, it will be located in the snack bar area of the University Center. The book exchange is now in operation



**IN ORDER TO IMPROVE** their enunciation, Mr. Kramer, the director of "Light Up The Sky," had members of the cast speak with corks in their mouth. Foreground: Jeff Rodman. Left to right: Cindy Parkovich, Mr. Kramer, Joyce Wolter, Paul Bentzen.

and will remain open on weekdays until March 5th. The hours for this service are from 9:45 to 11:30 mornings, and from 1:45 to 3:45 in the afternoons.

This service offers students an excellent opportunity to acquire necessary books, many in very good condition—at savings of from one third to one half the original price. Unnecessary books may be turned in for cash—often at a price you set. For more details check with A — Phi — O in the Center.

## Borlaza To Speak

Dr. Gregorio Borlaza, Dean of Instruction at the Philippine Normal College in Manila, and currently administrative intern at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, will speak on "The Far East and the History Curriculum" on Monday evening, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m., in the University Center Lounge.

Dr. Borlaza is supervisor of 200 faculty members at Philippine Normal College. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Santo Tomas in Manila and did post-doctoral work at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Dr. Borlaza is a leader in the field of history and education in his country, having been secretary of the Philippine National Historical Society and contributing editor of his country's *The Journal of History*. He has published a biographical essay on Jose Rizal, the hero of the Philippine national independence. He is the author of a number of other historical and educational publications, is one of the authors of *Philippine Presidents*, and is one of the editors of *One Hundred Letters of Jose Rizal*. He is the author of over one hundred articles written for such publications as *The Journal of History* and *Philippine Journal of Education*.

All faculty and students are invited to attend the meeting which is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honorary Society, and the History Department.

## CAS Presents

"Lucky Jim," a 95-minute British comedy dealing with the unlucky exploits of an assistant professor of history, will be presented by the Cinema Arts Series Feb. 26 and 27, 3:45, 6:30 and 8:30.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS!

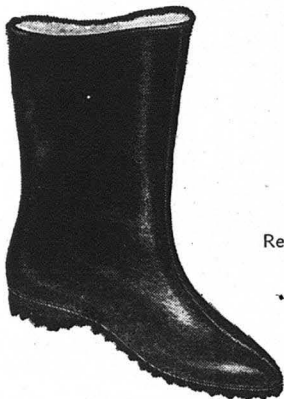
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## Carnival Games Begin Saturday

If you have never seen a girls' football game, or a relay race run on snowshoes, or if you like to watch the girls catch the boys (catch them bodily that is), then the Winter Carnival games have something for you.

Saturday, Feb. 20, is the date and Goerke Field is the place. The fun gets under way at 9:00 a.m. when the girls' football games begin. Then, at 1:00 p.m., an array of races and games will be held.

This year's schedule blends some of the old favorites such as the tug-of-war, the sack race, and the log throwing contest, with some new games that should make for an interesting afternoon.

Prominent among the new game is the Sadie Hawkins Race in which 150 women will be turned loose at 50 men and will try to drag, coerce, or carry them back to the judges stand.

All in all, it promises to provide excitement for both participants and spectators, so put on your warm clothes and come out to Goerke Field for the Winter Carnival games on Saturday, Feb. 20.

## Woodchopper's Ball

Lynn Winch and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual Woodchopper's Ball, Friday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m., in the Allen Center. Both the basement and the upstairs will be utilized; the upstairs floor will be devoted to dancing and coronation activities and the basement will be decorated in Early American Animal and Late Red Pine. Dress will be informal with ski clothes appropriate. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple at the door.

## U.C.B. Needs Help

Jeanne Sands

U. C. B. Personnel

The U. C. B. has two vacancies to fill immediately. These are in the areas of Outing and Games. The Outing chairman's job is to provide the student body with activities that will carry them into the great outdoors. Events, as canoe trips, horseback rides, etc., fall into this category. The Games chairman is responsible for providing indoor games as the bridge, bowling and pool tournaments for the student body. Because of the need of filling these positions immediately, anyone interested should contact the U. C. B. office without delay. We are looking forward to having a great semester, why don't you help?

## Speaking Of Sports

by Duane Clark

Coach Robert Krueger's Pointer cagers didn't have as good a showing as they had hoped for last weekend as they felt the sting of the Superior State Yellowjackets Friday night, 70-66. Saturday night was a different matter, however, as they delt the Stout State Blue Devils the death blow, 88-63. These two games bring the Pointer record to 6-6 in the State University Conference standings. "Krueger's Boys" hope to pick up their eighth victory this Saturday at 8:00 when they host the Whitewater State Warhawks in the last game of the season.

It was an even worse weekend for the Pointer grapplers as they lost both the Oshkosh and Stout State meets. Coach Burns hopes to have his musclemen make up for the losses this Saturday as they invade the nest of the River Falls

Falcons. Let's see some feather's fly boys!

The matmen did make a good showing though—in the election of "S" Club officers last week. Bernie Christianson, Pointer heavyweight, was elected president; Pete Seiler, who wrestles at 177 and is the captain, vice president; Lee Halverson, manager of the grapplers, secretary; Dave Valentine, another matman, treasurer and Ron Ternoough was chosen to be the Sargeant-at-Arms. Well, at least we know in which sport the strength lies.

Don't forget to attend the various sports events this week—the snowshoe, sack and chariot races, ski-jumping, skating, tobogganing, and the horse-and-rider fight. Also be sure to see the "better half" try their hand at sports—the girl's football game at 9:00 Saturday morning. Support the Snow Lympics!

## Students Rate Teachers

Do poor students rate a teacher lower than good students? Not according to an evaluation conducted by Dr. Kenneth Boggs, assistant professor of agricultural economics, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

He asked students in his three sections to fill out evaluation forms which were not examined until grades had been sent to the registrar's office. He had the cooperation of 140 of the 150 students in the classes.

The DAILY O'COLLEGIAN said Boggs found "absolutely no relationship between the grade the student made and the way he evaluated the course."

He feels this shows that poor students are as capable of rating the course as are good students, perhaps even more so. "They may see the course more clearly," he said, "because it is often difficult for them to learn the material, so they depend upon the instructor more heavily than the good students."

## Greeks And Grades

By TIMOTHY M. PARSONS

Three plaques (soon to be joined by a fourth) grace the outside wall of Dean Radke's office. These were awarded to this institution for fraternity excellence in scholarship by the National Interfraternity Conference. Since 1960, the grade point average of all of the fraternities on this campus has consistently been above that of the All Men's Average. For this we are designated a Summa Cum Laude fraternity institution.

There has been a pronounced improvement in fraternity scholarship over the past years. In the 1952-53 school year, 40.36 per cent of the reporting institutions stated that their All Fraternity Average was higher than their All Men's Average. However, in the 1962-63 year, 59.36 per cent reported that the fraternities out-performed scholastically the All Men's Average. This data implies that the fraternity man is more conscious of, and more conscientious about, scholarship

than the average student.

However, an education consists of much more than "book-ing." Its goal is to prepare the student for life—to acquaint him with assuming responsibilities, to instill in him a capacity for leadership, to develop to the apogee his ability to live and to communicate with his fellow man. In other words, an education ought to aid an individual to adapt to and excel in his environment. It can do this only if the individual willingly enters into a situation where he does assume responsibility and leadership, where he does interact with his fellow men. The fraternity performs this function. In fact, the fraternity provides a microcosm of the world at large.

Thus the fraternity has the responsibility to aid the university—not to replace or compete with it—but to aid it in helping members obtain the best possible education, while experience in brotherhood teaches them to expand, to broaden themselves.

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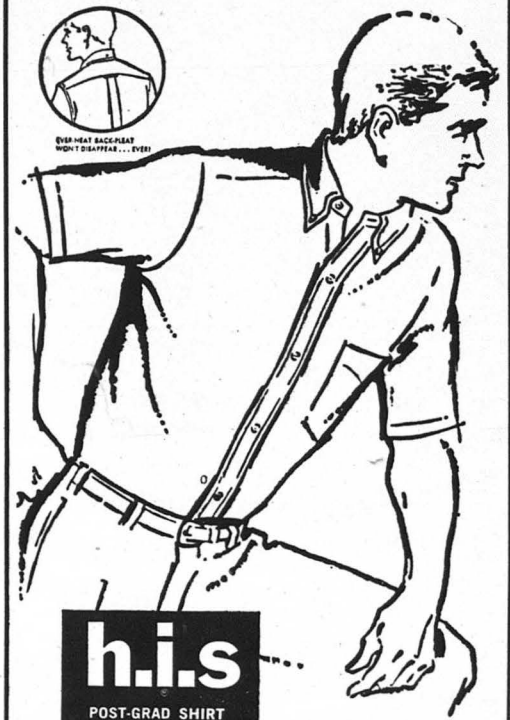
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# Pointer's Winning Streak Split By Superior's Cagers

Stevens Points' basketball team had its five-game winning streak broken Friday night as Superior emerged the victors, 70-66, but used a well-rounded defense and good marksmanship to resume their winning ways Saturday night, defeating Stout 88-63.

The Pointers shot a dismal 30 per cent against Superior, but they were never behind by more than eight points. During most of the second half, Stevens Point was within four points of the Yellowjackets but could not overtake them. Wes Zuege led the Pointers with 14 points and Jerry Lawetzki followed with 12. Bill Borchardt, seeing limited action due to a shoulder injury, came off the bench in the second half and dropped in 11 points. Jim Sevals, a 5'6" guard who was second in conference scoring at gametime, led the victors with 29 points. Chuck Barnard, third in conference scoring, followed with 13 points.

Against Stout, it was a different story. Mike Fortune sparked the Pointers in the first minutes, scoring the first seven points. Then they threatened. Stout had foul trouble, allowing the Pointers 24 gift points and losing two starters on fouls midway in the second half.

Wes Zuege topped Pointer scorers with 22 points. Grant White had 15, Jerry Lawetzki had 13, and Mike Fortune, who fouled out with 1:41 gone in the second half, had 11.

Next Saturday night, the Pointers will wrap up their home season against Whitewater. Game time is at 8:00 p.m.

## Pointers

	FG	FT	F
Fitzgerald	1	1	3
White	4	0	5
Fortune	1	3	3
Lawetzki	3	6	4
Zuege	4	6	1
Borchardt	5	1	0
Ochs	2	0	1
Wesenberg	2	0	1
Zimmer	2	0	1

Totals 24 18 22

## Yellowjackets

	FG	FT	F
Sevals	5	10	2
Hill	3	4	5
Youngquist	3	2	4
DeZur	2	0	1
Barnard	5	3	4
Libby	3	1	2
Osborn	0	4	1
Lier	1	0	0
Finn	1	0	0

Totals 23 24 19

Free throws missed: Superior, 4; Stevens Point, 8.

Technical foul: Stevens Point.

Superior 33 37-70  
Stevens Point 31 35-66

## Stevens Point

	FG	FT	F
Ochs	1	3	2
White	7	1	4
Fortune	5	1	5
Lawetzki	5	3	0
Zuege	8	6	2
Wesenberg	2	1	1
Borchardt	1	3	0
Wirth	1	3	0
Fitzgerald	1	0	0
Ritzenthaler	0	0	0
Zimmer	0	2	0
Johnson	1	1	0
Johanknecht	0	0	0

Totals 32 24 14

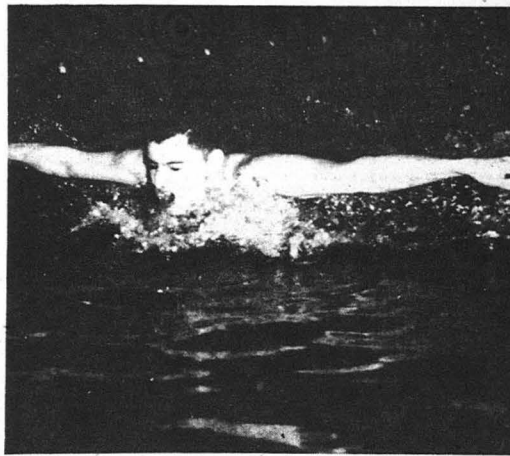
## Stout

	FG	FT	F
White	5	2	4
Ozga	4	1	5
Thompson	4	1	5
Conley	4	0	2
Kissman	7	2	4
Lawrence	1	0	0
Humphrey	0	0	1
Teuteberg	0	0	0
Dawson	2	0	2
Hayhurst	0	0	2
Porch	1	0	4

Totals 28 7 29

Free throws missed: Stout, 7; Stevens Point, 17.

Stout 27 36-63  
Stevens Point 44 44-88



JAMES HILLMAN, Stevens Point swim team, is perfecting his winning butter fly stroke.

## Pointers Swamp Titans

The Stevens Point State University swimming team under head coach Frederick Hagerman, put on a brilliant display of spirit here last Friday as they came from behind to upset the tough Oshkosh Titan swimmers. An enthusiastic crowd was on hand to witness the exciting meet as Point won 50-45 for their second consecutive conference win.

In the first event, the 400 medley relay, the Oshkosh team, consisting of Bryant, Tanner, Polachak, and Meyer, left the Pointers in the waves by setting a pool record of 4:15.6. The score was 7-0.

In the second event, Gelwicks, who did an outstanding job all afternoon, swam the 200 free style in 55.6. Bishop swam for Point with a time of 1:01.1 giving Point a tie, 8-8.

The Pointers capped the second and fourth places in the 50 free style and third and

fourth places in the 200 individual medley bringing the score, 22-12 in favor of Oshkosh. Thomas set a pool record in the latter event with 2:23.4.

Aubrey Fish then showed his superb diving ability as he took first place in diving. The team then picked up more points as they took the second and third places in the 200 butterfly and first places in the 100 freestyle and 200 backstroke. Both were pool records with times of 52.1 and 2:23.8 by Gelwicks and Eichelberger respectively.

Then only minutes later, Gelwicks took first in the 500 freestyle with 5:59.9 and Peters took third. In the 200 breaststroke, Klingbail and Haubold came in second and third place to make the score 45-43 in favor of Oshkosh. But the Pointers were not to be denied a victory as the 400 freestyle relay team won with a record-breaking time of 3:42.5.

## POINTERS TROUNCED

The loss of valuable wrestlers from the team and considerable amounts of weight by some who did wrestle, weekend the Pointer team, thus making them susceptible to trouncings by two strong opponents last week-end. An undefeated Oshkosh team invaded the local met to smash the Pointers 28-10 in a defeat at Menomonie on Saturday.

Only three Stevens Point wrestlers came up with victories in the weekend massacre. Rich Sommer, in his final home meet of his fine college career, pinned Jim Huber of Oshkosh in 2:46 on Friday afternoon. First semester freshman, Christ Hohenstein, who had practiced just a little more than a week did a tremendous job for the Pointers in both matches. He lost a 12-6 decision to Jack Roller in one of the more exciting matches in Friday's meet, but came back on Saturday to pin Mike Murphy of Stout, late in the second period.

The third Pointer victory was heavyweight Bernie Christian. The new "S" club president had a tough time on Friday but made a short match for Bob Smith on Saturday, as he took him down and pinned him in a little more than two minutes.

## Oshkosh 28, Stevens Point 5

123 — Joe Semrad (O) beat Dick Jensen, 2-0.

130 — Glenn Zickert (O) beat Rick Riley, 12-3.

137 — Charley Patton (O) beat Jim Nichols, 7-5.

147 — Rich Sommer (SP) pinned Jim Huber in 2:46.

157 — Carl Olson (O) beat Rick Kalvelage, 4-1.

167 — Leo Vandi Hei (O) beat John Schafer, 5-2.

177 — Jack Roller (O) beat Christ Hohenstein, 12-6.

191 — Roger Baker (O) pinned Bob Tucker in 4:41.

Heavyweight — Ed Wetzel (O) pinned Bernie Christian in 6:19.

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