Literary Enlightenment Revealed

that he or she could spare?
Funny question for a college? Not at all. Go and take the thing to the CSC Book Shop and you'll make many

people happy.

The first thing that strikes you when you enter the book shop in the basement of the library is the type-writer which looks as if it had sur-vived the Civil War. If anybody should happen to be the proud owner of one a few years younger, Mrs.
Ralph Tex Potter, who does the clerical work of the book shop would
probably cry out loud from joy.
When you have finished wondering how the typewriter works, you
may lift your eyes and be surprised
by the quantity and variety of books.

by the quantity and variety of books that fill the shelves.

by the quantity and variety of books that fill the shelves.

Since September 26, 1956, when the CSC Book Shop was opened it was its aim to specialize in the very good books. Both the faculty advisors, Mr. Cross and Mr. Kampenga, and the three students who spend all their free time working in the book shop, Ralph "Tex" Potter, Ted Hizler, and Ken Salzwedel, feel that it is one of the duties of a college to make books available. They do not nonly make many kinds of books available with their stock of 200 books which is rapidly growing, but they make them available at the cheapest possible price. All books that cogi less than a dollar have a reduction of a nickel; the price of books over a dollar is reduced a dime; cloth-bound books are 10% cheaper. One can also order good records and the music books to them with a reduction-of-16% of their price. Even the lovers of art can now be satisfied for the book shop has also reproductions of paintings.

The prices can be kept so low because the CSC Book Shop is a non-profit organization handled by a-school fund.

The book shop has the complete Everyman and Modern Library series, all the Penquin books and keeps buy-

The book shop has the complete Everyman and Modern Library series, all the Penquin books and keeps buying the best paperbound books that come out. You may want a book they do not have, however. In this case the book shop will be glad to order the book, painting, or record.

Don Cossacks Perfom Last Time Tonight

Famed throughout the world for their stirring music-making, the General Platoff Don Cossacks Chorus and Dancers will appear for their second performance tonight. Thursday, November 29, at 8, p.m. in the college auditorium. This colorful group has given over 6,000 concerts in almost every large city on the



Don Cassock Choru

globe, 2100 concerts in the United 'slobe, 2100 concerts in the United States alone. The present season marks the 17th Anniversary of the Cossacks' first American performance at the San Francisco World Fair in 1939. From that time, under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, the Chorus has traveled across the country leaving behind memories of thrill-wis hettle somes and dances. Hurriing battle songs and dances, liturgi-

ing battle songs and dances, ittuscal music, and folk-songs.
Regardless of the place where the
Chorus gives its concerts the program is always performed with the
same thoroughness. For the Cossacks, there is no such thing as big or little concerts; to them all concerts have equal importance.

certs have equal importance.

The Chorus is composed of 25
American citizens of Russian descent. The word "Don" refers to
the river Don which flows through
the region from which these Cossacks come. The famous Cossack
General Platoff, Russian hero who
though pack Nangleon's invading ardrove back Napoleon's invading ar-

drove back Napoleon's invading army in 1812, was the inspiration for the name of the Chorus.

Among the numbers to be performed are the hair-rising dagger dance of G. Soloduhin, and the Lesginka, a dance in which the performer juggles 10 knives from forehead, shoulders, and clenched teeth. Those who attended Wednesday night's performance will tell you the entire proformance will tell you the entire program is a memorable one.

Has anybody an old cash register An ordered book usually arrives here after 2 or 3 weeks.

The conservation and science stu-dents should go down and take a look at the especially good selection in their fields.

The book shop, however, does not only take care of the education the college students, but it has also a good selection of children's books which are very good for those in the primary division and for presents.

primary division and for presents.

Of course, the CSC Book Shop is not limited to students only. The outside public is cordially invited to do their Christmas shopping there. Mothers could perhaps take a look at the children's books.

The shop is open: Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Don't mix the book shop up with the College Book Store.

Its name is "CSC Book Shop."

Shop Early at Home Ec. Club's Christmas Sale

CSC teachers and students! Don't forget the big Home Ec. Club Christ-mas Sale to be held all day Thursday December 6th on the main floor of CSC

The girls are giving a good oppor the girls are giving a good oppor-tunity for you to buy Christmas gifts for everyone on your list — towels, beautiful embroidered Thery, etc., for your mom, sister, wife or hope chest — stuffed toys for the children — fancy or knit scarves for a lucky guy — or homemade candy for a sweettoothed cousin. You're sure of finding just about anything — from finding just about anything — from baby clothing to potholders — for just about anyone.

Sales co-chairmen are Lila Ablard

Sales co-chairmen are Lifa Ablard and Vivian Krinke.

The members of the setting up and decoration committee are: Carol Brown, chairman, Kathy Kinnunen, Pat Meicher, Diane Baehler, and Lorraine Lind.

raine Lind.

The pricing committee consists of:
Jean Gatzke, chairman, Grace Anderson, Donna Wagner, Joyce Schlottman, and Marjorie Maahs.

The advertising committee is: Sib
Hanson, chairman, Marjo Mathey,
Becky Colligan, Bev Braun, Gretchen Speerstra, Marney Bierman, and Jo

Speerstra, Marney Bierman, and Jo Conradt.

The clean-up committee is: Mary Lou Doyle, Chairman, Janet Preshek, and Mary Ann Marinack.

The selling committee is: Jean Fuller, chairman, Audrey Gerbyshek, Wanda Stacke, Rose Mary Opichka, Elaine Eis, Nancy Hefferman, Sophie Davido, Lila Ablard, Vivian Krinke, Nancy Skalitzky, Carolyn Nordland. and Donna Wagner. and Donna Wagner.

The display committee is: Donna

The display committee is: Donna Butson, chairman, Corryn Schmidt, Rochell Handt, and Beth Janke.
The Home Ec Club girls have each been working hard on some individual project to sell at their sale. All articles to be sold are carefully handarticles to be soin are careturly nano-made with quality material. The girls are proud of them and you'll be equally proud to give them. Come on students! Take advantage of this golden opportunity to shop right at your own door step. Make this sale a success — and do your Christmas shopping early!

Drama Contest Scheduled

Drama Contest Scheduled
A sectional high school drama contest will be held in the college auditorium all day, December 1.

The Forensic Committee, consisting of Leland Burroughs, Richard C. Blakeslee, Robert A. Lewis, Dr. Peter A. Kroner, and Miss Pauline Isaacson, is in charge of the local arrangements. They will also act as hosts. Erv Marquardt, from Wausau, is chairman of the sectional contest. Miss Pauline Isaacson will act as critic judge. tic judge.

This section takes in the La Crosse.
Oshkosh, and Stevens Point districts.
The schools participating in this
contest are the "A" winners in the

contest are the "A" winners in the three districts.
Each school participating in this contest is sent a stage plan and requested to furnish a list of the stage properties which are needed. The order of presentation is determined by Mr. Marquardt.

"A" winners in this contest will-represent this part of the state in the final contest in Madison. The CSC student committee will

The CSC student committee will again be busy with arrangements. Betty Rustad will act as chairman of this group. These students did a fine job during the November 17 contest and will be doing their best to make the December 1 contest run smoothly.



Years First Formal Scheduled For Dec. 7

Do you have your date for the TKE SWEETHEART FORMAL? If you don't you'd better hurry up, for Friday, December 7th isn't too

The formal is an all school affair. The formal is an all school attair, However, it is sponsored by the Tau-Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. It will be held in the old Armory, with dancing from 9:00 to 1:00. Russ Nelson and his orchestra will pro-vide the music. Admission charge

vide the music. Admission charge is \$1.80 a couple.

Of course the TKE Homecoming Queen, Rosalyn Lee, will be the TKE sweetheart. Later, she'll be entered in a national contest.

The Alpha Sigs and the Tekes are responsible for the decorations and

responsible for the decorations, and responsible for the decorations, and also the theme, which will be Frosty Dreamland. General chairman is Bob Dickinson. Alpha Sig chairman is Evelyn Phoamus.

STATE CENTRAL

SERIES VII

Stevens Point, Wis. November 29, 1956

Concert Will Be Given By Symphony Orchestra

Have you ever felt the urge to ele vate yourself culturally? Here's your chance! Thursday, December 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the college audito-rium will be the first concert of the

eason.

The conductor of the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra will be Joseph B. Henry. This will be his first time

B. Henry. This will be his first time in conducting the group.

The program was selected with the idea that the group is a symphony orchestra of classic proportion. The pieces to be played are as follows:

1) Prometheus Overture — Beet-

3) Concerto in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra—Mendelssohn—Donald Rupert will be piano soloist.

4) Three Dances From Henry VIII.—German

5) War March of the Priests -

Mr. Rupert joined the faculty this year. He hails originally from Boston where he began his music studies. Then he moved to Vermont condies. Then he moved to Vermont con-tinuing music there. At Eastman School of Music he obtained Bachlor and Master degrees in music; his ma-jor being piano. Mr. Rupert gave re-citals in Rochester and New York and while in service was on television in New York and Philadelphia, This will be his first concert appearance

will be his first concert appearance in Stevens Point.

Tickets for the concert are 50c for students and may be obtained from Marty Thomas. Contact him through the music department.

AKL Dinner Date Set Forensics Contest

Alpha Kappa Lambda, conserva-tion fraternity on campus, will hold their traditional venison dinner at 7 p. m., December 1, in the Nelson Hall cafeteria. The main course for this dinner will be provided, not by the mighty hunters of the club, but by meat purchased from the State Con-servation Department.

This dinner, a bring-your-date affair, also serves as a reunion for con-servation alums from CSC, These alums, conservation major and minors of past years, will be first reunited at a general meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon. Then they will join the present conservationists at the evening banquet.

Speaker at the meeting will be Mr. Osborn, the Superintendent of the Conservation Department Game Farm at Poynette

President of AKL is Al Curtis. Others working on the banquet are John Sherwood, who is in charge of invitations to alums; Mike Farrell, taking care of invitations of local conservation men; and Norbert Yingling, in charge of entertainment.

Highlight of the evening will be the awarding of a \$100 scholarship to the outstanding junior in CSC's conservation department. This scholar-ship is made available by the State Federation of Garden Clubs.

Club advisors are Dr. Walter R. Sylvester, Fred J. Schmeekle, Dr. Bernard F. Wievel, and Clyde Hibbs.

Scheduled for Dec. 1

The Wisconsin High School Forensic Association held a district drama contest at CSC on Saturday, November 17, 1956. The schools winning "A's" and the right to enter a sectional contest here on December 1, 1956, were: Amherst presenting "Twelve-Pound Look"; Rosholt, "Andante"; Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, "The Glant's Stair"; Green Lake, "Make Way for Rodney"; Colby, "Pink and Patches"; and Medford, "The Turtle Dove". Sixteen schools participated. Mr. Leiland Burroughs, chairman of the local forensic committee composed of Dr. Peter sic Association held a district drama sic committee composed of Dr. Peter Kroner, Mr. Robert S. Lewis, Miss Pauline Isaacson, and Mr. Richard Blakeslee, was a judge.

Taking part in the regional contest on December 1 will be the "A" winners of the La Crosse, Oshkosh, winners of the La Crosse, Oshrosh, and Stevens Point districts. Miss Isaacson will be a critic judge and Mr. Burroughs is in charge of local arrangements. Miss Thompson will judge a one-act play contest on Thursday, November 29, at Whitewater. This contest is for the southern section of Wisconsin.

Founder's Day Observed By Alpha Sigma Alpha

On Thursday evening, November 15, white dresses were donned by the Alpha Sigs in honor of Alpha Sigma Alpha's 55th birthday. These dresses were worn to the Founder's Day Par-ty held in the Home Ec. Parlors Thursday evening.

A short play was given by some of sorority sisters in honor of the occasion. The play depicted a garden with the sorority flowers and their symbolization in reference to the Founder's Day 55 years ago.

After the play, games were played and refreshments consisting of cofrefreshments consisting of cor-fee, mints, assorted nuts and cup-cakes gally decorated with a "55" in pink on them acknowledging the birth of the national sorority were served. The centerpiece consisted of a scroll with an inscription appro-priate to Founder's Day. A symbolic feather was adjacent to the scroll. Favors were little white booklets with "Happy 55th" inscribed on them in gold lettering.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, the only na-Alpha Sigma Alpha, the only had-tional sorority on campus, was found-ed at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia on November 15, 1991. Alpha Sigma Alpha has 78 college and alumni chapters throughout the United States and foreign countries.

Dance Plans Discussed

The Alpha Sigs on Tuesday eveng, November 13, held an inning, November 13, field an informal get together with the Tekes to discuss plans for their formal which is Friday, December 7th. The Alpha Sigs will help them with the decorations for their dance. Pop and potato chips were served as refreshments.

The Smoker—It's Both Intriguing and Crowded

On the ground floor of the main college building, the well known smoker exists, among all the lockers and Phy Ed. rooms. It's an interest-ing place with table, chairs, benches. vending machines, and coke bottles strewn all over on the grey concrete floor and between the dirty, pink walls.

Let's examine this intriguing I For instance, what and why is it?

Eight or nine years ago, it was favorite habit of smoking students to linger and smoke between classes in the front entrance of the college, after it got too cold to go outside. This resulted in a messy appearing entrance, unappealing to visitors.

So, as a result, the administration decided upon a smoking room. For a number of years, the location was in number of years, the location was in what are now dressing and laundry rooms. The spot became popular. APO Service Fraternity put a mural on the wall. Soon, the smoker became one of the fixtures at CSC.

But, expanded laundry needs de

year to another one, in the present location.

Students are complaining. The smoker is too dirty, too crowded, still socially off limits to college women, not well enough ventilated, etc.

Why is this so?

It's partly the students' fault, but not entirely. For one thing, the smoker is too small for the number of smoker is too small for the number of people using it. Also, the smoker is used for not only smoking but for commuters eating lunch, and playing cards and checkers. Even the best student efforts to keep the smoker

student efforts to keep the smoker neat and usable couldn't overcome all the problems involved.

CSC girls have the Nelson Hall Rec Room for between class smoking. Does it seem fair that the girls have to go to Nelson Hall just to smoke between classes? There is the Delzell Hall Union for eating, but, as one commuter says, who feels like put-ting on his coat and overshoes just to eat two sandwiches?

What's the answer? Better venti-

What's the answer? Better venti-lation, a larger smoker, the proposed Student Union, another smoker for girls, or stricter controls on the pres-ent smoker?

Got any ideas? Let's make them

Help For Hungary...

We were happy to notice that the Primary Council is sponsoring a drive to send clothes to Hungary. For the past many weeks, the world has been following the heroic struggle of these valiant Hungarians against Russian oppression.

We would certainly urge the students here at CSC to support the Primary Council in this most worthwhile effort. To most of us who have known nothing but America's freedom, it is difficult to envision anything different. However, the plight of the Hungarians, if it has done nothing else, must make Americans conjizant of the fact that freedom such as we enjoy is not universal but may be brittally suppressed elsewhere.

Recognition of the Hungarian efforts by support of the refugees will show the world that America not only fosters freedom within its borders but regards it as an inallenable right for all peoples.

Happy Days . . .

For the Pointer staff, "Happy Days Are Here Again" (with apologies to the Democratic party). The reason for our unconfined joy is the simple fact that we have received letters to the editor in our last two issues of the Pointer. What's more, these letters have been well thought out, and we believe that both are worthy of note.

Many times in the past we have urged students to express their opinions and ideas in the Pointer, and we feel that these recent letters afford ample proof that students at CSC do have opinions, and are able to voice them effectively.

C Sharp or B Flat...

Now that winter has blanketed the CSC campus in a mantle of white, we would like to voice our disapproval of a condition that snow brings with it — namely slippery, snow-covered sidewalks. At first glance this may seem like a rather inconsequential subject, but we believe that the conditions of the walks around the various buildings on campus are seriously in need of consideration.

seriously in need of consideration.

Actually ice and snow around these buildings is no trivial matter, for besides causing unnecessary inconvenience, it also presents a serious hazard to all who use the walks.

We realize that the jamitors and maintenance staff of our school are

already too overburdened with their daily tasks to take on the additional job of immediately clearing our campus sidewalks, but we feel that some provision must be made to see that these hazardous conditions are removed at once.

J. M. M.

Teen-Agers — Normal?

His clothes are conspicuous, his anner and tone are overbearing, d he laughs loudly at the slightest

provocation.

He is a teen-age boy, crude and

He resists adult authority. When his wants are neglected he makes a

At school he is sullen when rected and nurses a grudge for days before he forgets. He has a few close friends who are very like him in

close friends who are very like him in intelligence, age, and opinions held. His usual reaction to correction is to talk back, under his breath.

At home he is quarrelsome and almost constantly at swords' point with his parents or younger brothers and sisters. He is critical of his father.

anyone he considers inferior, the teen-age boy is intentionally rude. He delights in talking about people behind their backs. He is intolerant and prejudiced.

tolerant and prejudiced.

He barely tolerates many of his teachers, but he gives almost limit-less devotion to his high school coach. Competitive athletics are the high point of his life. Physical strength and skill are the criteria upon which he judges and is judged by he schuse. by his chums.

His stomach is a bottomless pit.

His stomach is a bottomless pit. His problems are mostly concern-ed with money and girls, although he also worries about health, his ap-pearance, his father's social stand-ing, and his physical abilities. This is a description of the "aver-

This is a description of the "aver-age" teen-age boy as determined by studies of groups of high school and college students from age 17 to 20. Some are better, some are worse. Here is a word of caution. He is not delinquent, he is normal. And here is a word of hope. He'll

outgrow it.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the winter three-act play will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week at 7:00 p.m. in the College auditorium. Copies of the play, "Ten Little Indians", with tryout cuts are in the library now.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in answer to
Mr. Tom Gruman's letter in the Pointer of Nov. 8, 1956, in which he
states that he is "taking the negative approach to fraternity life" as
"shared by many intelligent people
here at Central State."
The writer of this letter is a mem-

here at Central State."

The writer of this letter is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon and therefore feels that he is acquainted with the inner workings of a local frat.

Mr. Gruman makes his first point

Mr. Gruman makes his first point by saying that fraternities are "a select group of handclasping and ritualistic young boys." Many of these "young boys" have fought in Korea, for his opportunity to express Korea, for his opportunity to express openly. During my time in the fraternity I have seen only one time at which this took place, formal initiation, a half-hour affair. This is less than national organizations such as the Lions, Moose, etc. have. Maybe Mr. Gruman could tell use that the first property with this

mave. Mayoe Mr. Grunan could tell me just what is wrong with this practice. Churches are full of ritual too. Would he condemn them?

His next point is that "one must have a buddy in the fraternity" to join an organization if he had no friends in it? If he had no friends in it? If he has any not friends in it? If he has any proof of this charge he should bring it to the attention of those of us who of this charge he should bring the attention of those of us who aren't aware of this.

Next, one must be "high on the beadwitted."

Next, one must be "high on the economic ladder" to be admitted. I've seen times when the whole fracturity couldn't pool enough to buy a pencil for the Secretary. This happens on the 18th or 19th of the month before the Eagle -----

Mr. Gruman should find out more about other fraternities before makes such statements as "one j makes such statements as "one jeal-ous member can black-ball" a pros-pective. This statement is a bold-faced lie. No personal grievances are settled by a black-ball. One black-ball is not sufficient, it takes two and even then, the reason must be valid. valid.

His statement that a pledge subjected to nine weeks of "paddle-carrying and armband wearing" is true. However, it is not meant to subject the pledge to ridicule. It is

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Vannet Wilson, Mary Ann Lamber.

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T. Anderson.

designed to publicize the fact that designed to publicize the fact that these pledges think enough of the fraternity to wear a silly cap to be allowed to join. This signifies that they think the frat is desirable. If this desirability to join is lost, then any organization is finished. If people thought it not desirable to go to college, then this school would be non-existent.

Mr. Gruman next implies that dues

of "up to \$50.00" are imposed. If had done any checking, he would had done any checking, he would have found that the dues are less than half the school activity fee. Phi Sig dues run \$9.00 a semester as compared to the activity fee of \$20.00. Myself, I get twice as much out of the frat as I do from my activity card.

tivity card.

At this point in Mr. Gruman's letter, he has started to refer to fraternity men as "grown adults" rather than as "young boys." The Korean vets will thank him for this. He further states that fraternities have a "sadistic desire for bottom-warming." Again without the facts he was off half-cooked.

ties have a "sadistic desire for bot-tom-warming." Again without the facts, he goes off half-cocked. No pledge gets "warmed" unless he challenges an active. In this case he gets one swing at the active and then the active gets one at him. No pledge gets "warmed" unless he wants to "warm" an active. Many members, have never felt the sting members have never felt the sting

members have never felt the sting of the paddle.

In conclusion, may I say that I can call on any member of my fat-ternity for assistance and receive it. This is the brotherhood Mr. Gru-man would have found if he had

nan would have found it he had looked into the situation.

I have discussed this as I know it to be in the Phi Sigs and I'm sure

the other fraternities on campus are run along the same line.

I wish to thank the Pointer for allowing me the space to answer these assertations.

Bob Hanes

these assertations. Bob Hanes P.S.

It has come to my attention that Mr. Gruman is a member of a local frat. I would like to show him how my frat differs from his. I am sorry that Mr. Gruman can't be as proud of his fraternity as I am of mine.

Dear Editor,

I am not usually in the habit of I am not usually in the habit of writing letters to publications regarding my opinions on various matters concerning this school or community. However, I have reached the position in which I feel it is no longer sition in which I feel it is no longer, possible to keep silent any longer, and thus I take this opportunity to express my views. I realize that my opinions are not necessarily those of the majority and I cannot expect that they will be necessarily appreciated by those that read them, but that is of little importance. There is no object principle involved here is an ethical principle involved here regarding the right of self-expression as manifested in the American and more basically human tradition. and more passically numan tradition.
Thus I wish to take this principle
and apply it, little caring whether
or not it is agreed with by the majority or minority for all that it matters. Greater issues are at stake
than just pure agreement or disagreement. I trust you will not think greement. I trust you will not think me, or label me, a radical or reactionary because I only write to you at this time to state my own opinions and do not wish to attempt to forcibly impose my ideas on my fellow students or on fellow man in general. I fully realize that my opinions eral. I fully realize that my opinions are my opinions only, and if they do agree with anyone else it is well and good, and if not, well that is good too, for everyone has a right to think and do as he pleases. Thank you for publishing my let-

A Free Thinker (and not afraid to admit it)

Mrs. CSC Club Will Meet

On Wednesday, December 5, the Mrs. CSC Club will hold a meeting in the Nelson Hall cafeteria. All mar-ried women attending CSC and all wives of men attending CSC are eligible to join, and all are especially invited to attend this meeting.

invited to attend this meeting.

Each member attending should
bring something for the club's
Christmas project. The "something"
to bring can include canned goods,
staples, and clothing for girls (age eight
and four). Also goed home propher bring
the control of the control of

nine and five) and boys (age eight and four.) Also, each member should bring ten cents to be used to buy meat for the Christmas project. After work on the project has-been completed, the club will hold its Christmas party. Everyone is re-quested to bring a 25 cent useful seeb hor ciff. grab-bag gift.

grab-bag gift.

There are about 200 qualified
"Mrs. CSC's." The club would like
nothing better for its Christmas present than to have them all turn out.



The magic fingers of Marty Thomas at the organ. That's a familier sight and sound to CSCers at college assemblies. Marty is a freshman from Stevens Point.

A Student Speaks —

In The Realm of Life's Ideas

forms of human behavior different from our own are observed? This statement is often used as a "way out" when some manner of human action is beyond our grasp of understanding or approval. Sure, the paths of life upon which the two and a third billions people in this world travel are indeed varied, strange, and often, in conflict. The ordinary person discovers in life that there are individuals who differ from his in religious faith, political belief, occupation, economic standing, his in religious tatta, political, lief, occupation, economic standing, educational background, and in that mysterious idea of "social prestige." More remotely, many people become aware of individuals with a differ-ent color of skin, a foreign language, a non-Christian religion, and such a conflicting ideology (a philosophy of society) as Communism. By means society) as Communism. By means of transportation, a person covers space and learns that the world consists of people in distant and strange geographical regions. Through history, time is covered and one is informed of the customs, beliefs and traditions of humans that inhabited the earth in by-gone ages.

In our relationships with people of different, characteristics, we often

In our relationsnips with propies of different characteristics, we often display signs of dislike, prejudice, intolerance and fear. We enjoy our friends, we find much satisfaction from meeting new acquaintances and sometimes we wonder and fear what to expect from the total stranger; escalably if the stranger is a member to expect from the total stranger; especially if the stranger is a member of a group of which we have "heard unfavorable remarks." Our speech consists of such phrases as: "city slicker," "hick farmer," "egghead," politician," "bureaureat," "high society," etc. In addition, our society is divided into such diverse, and often at times, conflicting groups as: labor and management; Catholic, Protestant, and Jew; Democrat and Republican; White and Negro; Capitalist and Socialist; white-collar and manual labor; and such varied nationalities as Irish, Polish, German, Russian, Italian, etc.

The status labels we have as members of society include soldier, teacher, banker, executive, technician, jan-

er, banker, executive, technician, jan-itor, student, priest, housewife, etc. In playing our individual roles in a

By Ray Stroik

"It takes all kinds of people to make a world." How often have we heard this sentence expressed when forms of human behavior different from our own are observed? This statement is often used as a "way and even hostility, toward those purout" when some manner of human action is beyond our grasp of understanding or approval. Sure, the paths of life upon which the two and a third billions people in this human beings are indeed varied and world travel are indeed varied complex. complex.

The purpose of this article is not, The purpose of this article is not, however, to compile a list of human differences. It is rather, an attempt to focus thought on the likenesses and commonality of mankind. For some reason, we humans first tend to notice the differences that exist between members of the human race. We speak of "races" and forget there is only one "human race." We speak of Catholic, Jew, and Protestant and forget we all believe in the same God. We speak of manual labor and white-collars and forget almost all of us perform tasks in the productive of society. Yes, we speak productive of society. Yes, we speak of many divisions in human society, but fail to consider our common de-sire for happiness, our shared dissire for happiness, our shared dis-like of loneliness, our common wish to love and be loved, our common wish to love and be loved, our common need of food, shelter and clothing for our bodies, our shared striving for knowledge of the universe, our equal demand for activity and rest, our shared hopes of a peaceful world, our common desire to converse our our common desire to express our and feelings own peculiar ideas and our common displeasure for pain and sickness. Must the human race forever be divided? Can we never realize our common brotherhood? We are humans made in the image of God first, male or female second, and only thirdly and additionally are we what our varied activities and cultures make us. The preceding words seem to fad eaway in insig-nificance when one realizes the wisdom written by the English poet, Rudyard Kipling:

"Oh, East is East, and West is West and never the twain shall meet But there is neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed, nor Birth, when two strong men stand face to face, tho' they come from the ends of the earth."



Packed like proverbial sardines in the can these CSC students cram the not-toa-adequate facilities of the mens' smoker. Hungarians also had to put up with this — and look what

Here's The Story of The 550 Club, An Organization For CSC's Veterans

the G.I. Bill of Rights.

There are 330 veterans, all male, receiving aid under the Public Bill receiving aid under the Public Bill.
No. 550, while there are nine situdents, one of which is a female, attending C.S.C. under the Public Laws
No. 16 and S94. The influence of the
veterans on campus is apparent when
you consider that three of the classes
have chosen vets as their presidents,
and that both Betty Hitzler, and Ted
Hitzler last veer's and the present Hitzler, last year's and the present Student Council Presidents are also

Hitzler, last years and the present student Council Presidents are also G.I.'s. The soldiers are active in most of the college's social, academic and religious organizations.
Under the provisions of the 550 law, Veterans Readjustment Assist-ance Act of 1952, anyone who has served actively during the basic ser-vice period for 90 days or more, and has been discharged or released un-der conditions other than dishonor-able, is eligible to receive benefits. The vet must have started his school-ing before August 20, 1954, or with-in two years after his release, and cannot continue receiving benefits beyond seven years after the end of the basic service period or his rebeyond seven years after the end of the basic service period or his re-lease. The period over which they re-ceive ald equals 1½ times their ser-vice during the basic service period, and must not exceed 35 months, ex-cept in special cases. The basic ser-vice period in the Korean conflict was from June 27, 1950 until the truce was made. A full time single student receives \$110 per month, \$135 if he has one dependent and \$160 with more than one dependent. To be a full time student 14 semester To be a full time student 14 semester

s 10 be a tunt tune student 14 seniester hours must be carried. A grade point average of 1.00 is also required. The other laws, passed for World War II veterans, allowed for an al-lowance for tuition, etc. and a sepa-rate subsistence allowance.

rate subsistence allowance.

The 55e club, which got its name of the bill of that number, is an organization for any veterans of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, or Coast Guard who are accepted by the college as students. Their objective according to their constitution is to "promote co-operation" and to "raise the standard of the civil and social life of veterans on campus."

The group was organized in Jan-

life of veterans on campus."
The group was organized in January of 1956 after a number of students met to discuss the housing problem. It was originally planned to be a group of married students but developed into an organization of veterans. Among the instituers of the rans. Among the instituors of the club club were Adolph (Zek) Torzewske, Orville Koepke, Curtiss Judd. and Mike Farrell. They took a poll to find out how many students were interested in such a club, and their opinions and suggestions for a name for the club. for the club.

The name selected as you know as the 550 Club. Receiving approval from the administration and student body, a constitution was drawn up and the club elected officers, who are and the club elected officers, who are presently serving. They are President, Curtiss Judd. Vice President, Orv. Koepke; Seofetary, Lee Bernsteen; Finacial Sécretary, Don Waterman; Treasurer, Verry Farrell; Sgt. at Arms, Ralph Fepske; Parliamentarian, Robert Pradt; with Jack L. Cross. Richard E. Blakeslee, and Dr. Irving B. Sachs as advisors.

The club's president, Curtiss Judd, has had two years of service with the

The club's president, Curtiss Judd, has had two years of service with the Army in Germany. Married and a sophmore, he is a conservation major, and a member of the AKL. Curt was the AKL's champion beard grower, selected at last year's Wood Choper's Ball, and is already making plans to be a leading contender again

The club with about fifty members on the first and third Tuesdays month, at the American Legion Considering that this is the first year of existence they Club's first year of existence they have carried on a number of projects. A "swap board," which is maintained for the use of all students, is not being used as much as the administration prefers, as can be seen by the number of ads on the main bulletin board. Jerry Farrell spoke on the club and its activities for Activities Night, and a number of freshmen have since joined the organization. The sheets of cheers distributed at Homecoming, was a project under the Club's first year

Did you know that we have "pro-pro-least that's on campus? At least that's the name on C.S.C. student has given to himself and the others 328 veterans studying under Ken Wanserski. We must not forget to mention their Armistice Day n gram, given for the students in the auditorium that day.

auditorium that day.

Program chairman, Ralph Fenske's plans for future meetings include movies of the Homecoming parade, Mr. Yingling's Armistice Day
Speech, and a speech by an expert on
brechtoust. investments.

Housing is still one of their ever present problems, but they have ac-complished some gains, and are al-ready making plans to get summer obs for their members and vets who

The financial aid the veterans have and are collecting has made it pos-sible for many thousands of young Americans to attend colleges and other institutions of higher learning. We here at CSC are especially aware of the increase in enrollment during the last decade due to veterans, and what it has done for our school,

Tuftons Renaissance

As Peter Pain once said, "These are the times that try men's souls." After a turbulent period of soul-searching, I, Tufton Beamish, have come to the conclusion that my precome to the conclusion that my pre-sent type of journalism is about as outmoded and archaic as mustache cups. There is no longer any room in this world of turmoil and conflict for the whimsical, the flippant, the cap-ricious. Only an insensitive block could continue to write of ethereal Pucks, Jabberwocks, and Tichbornes when all about him society engages in an awesome struggle for existence. Thus the Beamish of old, the Beam-ish the dreamer, the tower dweller, ish the dreamer, the tower dweller, the troglodyte shall be no more. A new informed, dynamic, social con-scious, philosophical, practical Beam-ish must emerge.

No longer must Tufton write for the common man, but henceforth he shall be a spokesman for the intel-lectual. I shall be a sounding board for the philosopher, a son box for for the philosopher, a soap box for the revolutionary, a sword in the hands of the crusader, a pen to be used by the wrathful righteous. Trumpets shall blare between the lines and the stirred hearts of the readers shall be my drum beat.

And so now I retire to my cloister to begin my contemplative renova-tion. In two weeks the metamorphisis should be complete and I shall emerge from my crass cocoon as a new man, a man worthy to take his place in the swelling ranks of those who wish to lead mankind from its mental stupor and send it progres-sing on the road do universal understanding

In future columns the words the great thinkers in history shall appear in their wisdom. Men such as Plato. Spinoza, Thoreau, Goethe, Truman, and Mallard de Mare will again inspire all who read of them to aspire for intellectual rebirth.

As I have stated, my mental revival is far from complete, but just a few hours in a dark closet has already brought forth this profound stateent which is just an example of the high degree of literacy which will prevail from now on in this column:

Residual materialism, in its most base and primitive form, using a free translation of the Aristotlian princitranslation of the Aristotlian princi-ple, as determined by its medieval en as dogma by translators who wish to formulate their own in-trinsic ideals, and ethics also, if one is so inclined or believes so necessary and indeed, many are undoubtedly so inclined, but we are not to hold these people in askance or pragmatic distain, for if they are not capable of this, who then, pray

Looking To Literature By Tom Gruman

Just what is a book?
Webster describes it as a written
or printed composition of considerable length or a number of sheets of paper bound together.

This may be an entirely acceptable answer to the concise scholar, but it seems to me that a book is a living it seems to me that a book is a living thing, not just a stack of paper. To adequately describe the significance of a book. I would have to dwell at greath length upon the hackneyed and picturesque descriptions advanced by writers of great renown. So I leave the entire question up to you, the individual: Just what is a book and what part does it play in your life?

In an attempt to initiate the student body into the Order of the Bookworm, I shall write this article. As this is the first of a series of such dissertations, I shall set up an out-line that this column will tend to fol-

You have undoubtedly guessed by now that I am affiliated with the CSC Book Shop. I shall not go into the mechanics of the store itself, as that is adequately covered elsewhere in this edition. It shall be my objective to have each and over the store in the contract of the store in the second and over the store the second and over the second and ive to have each and every student here at CSC at least go down and give the Shop the once-over.

To bring about this objective, I shall write critiques on individual books in a variety of fields. These may pertain to history, religion, science, or perhaps even politics, as covered by novels, poetry, plays, or the classics. Many of these subjects are covered by inexpensive paper-back editions and are available as editions and are available as such at the Book Store.

As long as I am generalizing, I shall go farther and suggest a book entitled "Good Reading" prepared by the Committee on College Reading, J. Sherwood Weber, editor, to all those beginners and old literary process who would like the obtain a way pros, who would like to obtain a syspros. Who would like to obtain a systematic group of reading suggestions. This selection contains descriptions of over 1500 books from all the aforementioned fields, as well as a comprehensive listing of the best paper-

Turning now to more specific ana lysis, we encounter the Mentor series. Picking a book at random for our initial plunge into the realm the critic we find "Books that Changed the World" by Robert B. Downs. Here is a petite, yet concise analysis of sixteen great books and their effect on the course of history

Who can question the fact that The Prince" and "Common Sense" greatly influenced events in history, each in its time. Many of us agree that they were deciding factors, but to what extent do they affect us now? This is where the volume picks up. It relates the application of the ideals expressed in these great works as they pertained to the age in which they were written to the pyramiding effect upon our modern world.

It is argued, furthermore, that an ntire period of history in the United States was prompted in a part by Har-riet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin". And on it goes through the writings of Marx, Hitler, Darwin, and Einstein.

In conclusion, this is one of the better breakdowns of literature and its effects upon the thinking of the human population. My only criticism should be that Mr. Downs deals a little too much in vague generalizations and assumptions. I fully realize that this is completely inadequate as far as an enlightening critique is concerned, but it gives you a general picture of what is to come in more lengthy form.

Remember, a book is your tool and your weapon, It's up to you to take advantage of the wealth of knowledge they contain.

This column is open to any and all criticism, so if you have any sugges-tion for the improvement of or addition to these articles as they appear, I would welcome them whole-heart-edly. And if you would like to write a book review of your own, I would be very glad to consider it for publica-tion in this column.



Once around the block again, James. Finding a place to park one's vehicle near the college requires legerdermain or luck. This photo, looking northward on Fremont towards Deltell Hall, illustrates the futileness of the situation.

Solutions Proposed For Parking Problem By Delmont Smith

Ask any commuter or student who lives far enough from school to make driving a necessity, what Central State's most pertinent problems are, and he will invariably place parking and he will invariably place parking near the top of the list. Any non-driver will have a good idea of the problem if he will observe the unbroken chain of cars extending as far as the eye can see on both sides of any street adjacent to college.

The college student with a car is absorption of recent years along a phenomenon of recent years along.

a phenomenon of recent years along with veterans and married students in college. Of course, few colleges have been able to foresee this advent of the motorized college student far enough in advance to provide adequate facilities for parking. Central State's driver generally parks on nearby streets while attending class-es, and as the number of cars have in-creased, so the lines have become longer and the chance of getting a nearby parking place has become le and less. This year, with over 350

student cars, the problem appears in need of an immediate solution. To further add to the distress of the driver, news has recently come out that the Stevens Point city council has voted to restrict to one hour parking on both side of the 1200 and parking on both side of the 1200 and 1300 blocks of College Avenue and Sims Avenue, both sides of Illinois Avenue from Jersey Street to Main Street, and the south side of Main Street from Phillips Street to Michigan Avenue. These restrictions have been adopted in response to numer-ous complaints of the residents on those streets who dislike the idea of college students parking in front of their homes.

This is the problem. Now, what has been, or is being done to relieve

"The students have not yet used all the possibilities for parking," said President William C. Hansen, "Re-President William C. Hansen, "Re-served spaces are available north of the high school for week-long or daily parking. There is parking space behind Nelson Hall, and the city has given us permission to use the park-ing area on Portage Street just west of the school. In fact, it is so close that the boys in Delzell Hall could week there and he ship to see their park there and be able to see their cars from their window."

Besides these areas, there will be a parking area available when the a parking area available when the new dormitory is built at the present location of the Garfield School. Also, when the new Student Union is built on the site of the present Bilko Hall, there will be a parking space extend-ing across the practice field to Re-serve Street. This is to provide, park-ing for those using the Student Union, and will accommodate 95 cars.

Another aid in the solution of the problem depends on the cocoperation of the students. According to Dean of Men John Roberts, "The parking space needed for commuters is often taken by students who drive only a few blocks. If these students would

Wedding Bells — Past, **Present and Future**

CSC Students Newly Married
CSC Students Newly Married
Ross Elliott and Nancy Hedberg
Gene Trimberger and Karen Botnen
Pinned
Marilyn Heuer to Tom Sanford
Engagements
Gloria Van Vleet and Carl Wiemann
Parents
To Mr. and Mrs. David Secord — a
daughter

daughter

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reetz —
daughter

leave their cars at home, the com-

leave their cars at nome, the com-muter's parking problems would be much diminished."

This is the problem, and these are the solutions offered. Perhaps you have a better solution, or an improve-ment on one offered. If you do, why not let it be known?

Traipsing With Tufton by **Earl Grow**

With football put to its timely demise, another sport takes its place in order that the more athletically inclined of the male populace may keep their weight down and also maintain their fatal fascination over the female specie. This new sport is basketball.

It is not necessary to know a detailed history of the game of basket-ball. It is perhaps enough to know that basketball was invented by Abthat basketball was invented by Ab-ner Doubleday as a release for his pent-up emotions following his unsuccessful suit for the hand of Cathsuccessful suit for the nand of Catherine of Aix. Fortunately for the future of the game, it came at a time in which the public was expressing extreme displeasure over the present modes of entertainment, particularly ticularly the art of blood letting known as fisticuffs. This display of public opinion (known as the Box-er Rebellion) was greatly responsible for the firm hold basketball took on the public fancy from its inception

But it really took the French Revolution to make the game a part of olution to make the game a part of the public vocabulary. Louis XVI quite lost his head over the whole matter. Foremost player of the day was J. L. Guillotine, whose work on the Court filled a lot of baskets.

In 1887 Tecumseh Nokomis (a Suez Indian) formulated the Zone defense and basketball took two steps forward.

The coach, an integral factor in the game, doesn't always have a happy life. We have record of an incident in 427 A.D. in which angry fans threw a Peruvian coach into the showers and then lynched him

the showers and then lynched him before the Inca was even dry. There is currently in the United States two types of basketball play-ed: amateur and professional. Ama-teur basketball is played in high school and the smaller colleges. There is also amateurish basketball,

which may be played anywhere.

Basketball is ordinarily played
with five men: two forwards, a center, and two guards. Other men are maintained on the team to save front row seats for those playing and to replace anyone found guilty of excessive infractions. These infractions, determined by gentlemen calltions, determined by gentlemen call-ed referees and many other things, may be for any number of misdeamors and are referred to as fouls mors and are referred to as fouls. Hacking, kicking, and looking directly into the TV camera, and losing one's shorts at mid court are all punishable by banishment from the premises if indulged in to excess, The person fouled against, if still conscious, is permitted a varied number of free tosses at the basket.

Basketball, like all sports, has a quaint vegabler of trems acculted.

Basketball, like all sports, has a quaint vocabulary of terms peculiar only to it, such as man to man, bounce pass, lay up, tip in, and dribble. Only astute students of the game bother to learn there, or less proficient males who wish to impress their cetter. their dates

their dates.

Basketball players are referred to as basketeers, hoopsters, cagers, and no count athletes. Basketball is considered a minor sport by football players, and a sissy/sport by hammer throwers. Hammer throwing will be treated in a future column.

Dutiful Co-ed Gives Behind the Scene Tips **About Campus Life**

Dear Hephizabah

Well, dear little sister, since you are planning on coming to CSC in a few years, and since I am now an experienced co-ed, I feel it is my duty to give you a few tips about life on

to give you a few tips about life on campus.

To begin with, come prepared to have fun. I know you're anxious to get down to your studies, but always remember that college is for social life, never for studying. Some do squeeze in a few glances at books during their spare time, but only when they are desperate for something to do.

The night before exams is completely different, however. We all put away our obligations of dates and card games long enough to really have a hilarious time, not by studying, but by our simplified method of passing tests. My first tip in getting through the ordeal is to wear a long-sleeved blouse. All co-eds-pay homage to that great fashion design-Ground Marxs, not for the stylish nonnage to that great tashion design-er, Groucho Marxs, not for the stylish aspect of these blouses, but for their great utility in concealing helpful pieces of information. When peo-ple say they "cram" for their exams, ple say they "cram" for their exams, don't think they mean bits of knowledge in their mind, they mean bits of paper in their sleeve.

There are numerous methods of "helping your memory." For instance, one of my friends discovered that a coreta trans in the interior in the interior than the contract trans of the form of of t

stance, one of my friends unscovered that a certain type of ink is invisible to the naked eye but appears under an ultra-violet ray bulb. With this information she proceeded to copy notes on her skirt, and arrived in botany class armed with a sun lamp and dark glasses. During the exam she spread out her beach towel and calmly switched the lamp on. When the professor asked her what she was doing, she naively replied, "Getting a tan." Evidently the Dean didn't like her attitude any better than the prof., but she didn't really like college anyway. She might still have been here if she would have taken my suggestion and worn fig leaves to class. Then she could have said she was studying artificial photosynthesis.

I suppose there must be an honest that a certain type of ink is invisible

I suppose there must be an honest way to pass an exam, but as of yet I haven't discovered it here at Central

Now to the more important item — social life. There is always the Union, which the college has been kind enough to furnish as a gathering kind enough to furnish as a gathering place for all those embarking for the recreational centers, Saint Joseph's and Rudolph's. This Rudolph is no relation to the red-nosed celebrity, although this feature is one of the symptoms noted on those who participate in the ceremonies at his establishment. Other symptoms may be ishment. Other symptoms may be staggering, hiccups, alcoholic hali-tosis or similar effects of the exciting chess games played there.

Another form of recreation may be

found in downtown theaters. found in downtown theaters. Most college couples choose the balcony. The reason for this, I have discover-ed, is that if the movie is boring they may divert themselves in other activities, such as walking the rail, or counting the bald heads in the audience below. If the movie ends early, further time may be spent on the Nelson Hall porch. Usual pastimes

of couples situated there are debates on politics, electronics or foreign af-fairs. If, however, a couple becomes involved in calculating the bald heads during the movie, and find that they are the last ones to leave the theater are the last ones to leave the theater and the last ones to reach the dorm, it leads to another form of recreation called Crawling-Through-the-Window-and-Stepping-in-the-Dean's-Lap. This game has such an exciting consequence that I'll let you have the sequence that I'll let you have the thrill of experiencing it yourself. I'm still not over my participation in it. In fact, I have twenty-nine more nights in complete solitude in the dorm to relive that thrill. Well, Hephizabah, I could go on

Weil, Hephizaban, I could go on forever telling you about the wonderful-life here at CSC.

Just a minute, I've just received a little note which begins, "We are sorry to inform you that you have failed to maintain a sufficient grade point to remain on final probation..." Oh well, I'll just tell you the rest about college life when I get home. I'm sure there must be some mistake about my grade point, though. I've been having a marvelous time here that should count for something!

Sending my love to all and about to see you soon, I am Your ex-co-ed sister, Euphemia

Tau Gam "Green Door" Is Well Attended

At the Tau Gamma Beta's "Green Door" dance, November 20, the stu-dents found out what was behind the

Door dance, November 20, the students found out what was behind the green door. As soon as the door opened the students saw a band, not a playing band for records supplied the music, but a band made up of the sorority members. The theme was carried through in the stage and wall decorations. On the stage, curtains parted to reveal a green door. Painted on the walls were two faces. After the students entertained fhemselves with dancing, the Tau Gams entertained them with a skit. In the skit a farm boy who came to CSC falls asleep while studying. Then, as if he didn't see enough of the faculty at school he dreams about them. Mr. Cross, Mr. Burroughs and Mr. Crow were represented by a sign with a cross on it, a donkey and a crow, respectively.

with a cross on it, a donkey and a crow, respectively.

The crowd was much larger than usual, over 200 students were there. This was partly because the dance was in the middle of the week and partly because the students were curious about the "Green Door."

Alpha Sigs Will Hold Tea

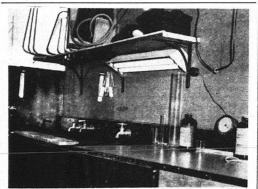
The Alpha Sigs are working dili-gently toward their traditional winter tea for all college women, faculty

and administration.

The tea will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 5th from 3:30-

The tea theme is entitled "Pink The tea theme is entitled "Pink Poodle Tea" and depicts a French atmosphere of femininity and finery surrounded by "oodles of pink poodles." The food and decorations will follow the "Pink Poodle" theme.

The pink poodles are anxiously waiting to see you there, as the Alpha Sigs are, too.



This picture was strictly an inside job. Here is the darkroom where harried Iris and Pointer photographers can retreat and develop the pictures for their respective publica-tions in relative peace.

ROVING REPORTER By Barbara Coburn

Question: Do you think Elvis Presley is detrimental to American youth? Why or why not?

Trying desperately to find some-thing on which the CSC students disagree, our editors hit upon Elvis. It was useless. Still only two stu dents with contrary opinions.

Nancy Hager, Wabeno, junior

Nancy Hager, Wabeno, junior

No. I don't. If some guy wants to
wave his arms around, make a lot
of noise, pass a few suggestive glancest to his audience and make a couple million dollars doing it, let him!
If the American youth grows sideburns, goes through various contortions and makes waith vales while tions, and makes weird noises while watching him, let them. If it wasn't Elvis, it would be some one else they'd try to imitate. He may as well be a little interesting.





Ron Kerl, Janesville, sophomore If it was up to me, I'd put him in the army and get his hair cut off. I wouldn't say he was harmful. I regard him as a big joke, myself—

most of the boys do. The girls get all excited over him, but I don't think he does any harm.

John Vania, Algoma, 2nd semester

I don't think so. I don't think Elvis is so bad — in fact, some of his stuff is pretty good — as much as I hate to say it. Some of his actions . . I don't mind listening so long as I don't have to see him. Youth has to have someone to listen





Virginia Peters, Brantwood, sopho-

myself, I can just overlook him. I think you can form your own opin-ions. I like to listen to him but I hate to see him.

Arlene Golomski, Custer, special

I think his form of singing or dancing is rather vulgar, and if an entertainer does that I don't think he's an asset to our youth.





Jim Herlache, Sturgeon Boy, fresh

I would say that there are many teenagers in favor of him and he has many backers, so in the long run I would say he wouldn't be. He's entertaining to the teenagers. I don't know if elderly people like him

Angela Zink, Abbotsford, sophomore Angela Zink, Abbotsford, sophomore I don't think so: I don't think he's so vulgar. He's just human. It depends on what you consider vulgar or what you're looking or listening for when you hear an entertainer.

Royal Cawkins, Janesvilile, freshman Yes. I just don't like h can't see much sense in him.

Carol Suchring, Tigerton, sophomore Not necessarily. I don't think he'll last. He's just a fad right now.

Buddha's Lost Domain

Central State College, like all other Central State College, like all other old buildings, has an attie. Have you ever wondered what treasures it might contain? Many of you who have classes on the third floor may think that the third floor is an attic, judging by some of its classrooms. But there is more to it than what one usually sees. For instance on the But there is more to it than what one usually sees. For instance, on the east end of the hallway there is a locked door which students dash past several times a day without pausing to consider the posibility of what may be behind that door.

be behind that door.

The next time you go near that door, stop, and imagine yourself about to open it. In your hand you have the key which you deposit in the lock and turn. Results? Indeed, yes. A door which remains solidly locked. Try once more, this time turning the key in the opposite direction. Same negative result. The door refuses to move. Next time try turning the key and pounding on the door with your fists at the same door with your fists at the same door with your fists at the same time. That will fail to produce the desired effect but by the time you start to kick on the door it will de-cide to open — quite suddenly.

At last! There you are, deposited neatly on the floor before a most disapproving Buddha. This is probably the last thing you'd expected to see on the third floor. But there can be no doubt about it. It's Buddha. After the initial shock (Let's face it, After the initial shock (Let's face it, Buddha isn't the most handsome of Gods.) you look around. As the dust stirred up by your grand entrance settles, the outline of tables, chairs, sofas, hassocks, and similar items make themselves apparent. Then you realize that you are in the prop room of Central State College.

What a grand place to explore.

After snapping on the light which
gleams high overhead, you decide to
start the exploration with the stairs
on your left. You climb them, but
when you reach the top you hear a
sickening creaking and crunching as
the sten gives way underfect. A cuick sickening creaking and crunching as the step gives way underfoot. A quick leap upward brings you to solid flooring again. There in front of you, a mound of broken desks and chairs towers to the celling and ex-tends far back under the eaves. (Ex-cellent bonfire material.) Further exploration produces rather mysteri-ows brick lined holes in the floor exploration produces rather mysteri-cous brick lined holes in the floor. The gleam of the distant light bulb fails to reveal the content and depth of the holes. So you find a chunk of wood to drop into one of the holes. You discover that the holes are dis-appointingly shallow. (Probably due to many such chunks of wood drop-ped by other curious adventurers.)

ped by other curious adventurers.)

The last possible source of adventure in this dimly lit section of the attic is a ladder of about eight steps leading up to a half open door. Carefully and cautiously you climb up the ladder and equally carefully and cautiously you peer behind the door. There staring you in the face are the words painted in huge white letters, "Bob Steiner, Feb. 10, 1934." Disgusted, you back down the ladder, Someone had been there before you! (Probably a brave and daring Pointer reporter.) er reporter.)

Enough for this part of the attic.

Back to the prop room. After fighting your way past sprung-springed sofas, stove pipes, curtain rods, and a broken umbrella you come upon a rather interesting item. An old wind-up Victrola equipped with a record needle. If you are musically inclined, you wind up the machine and listen to Whistle While You Work. While you listen you page through an old photograph album containing pictures of plays of many years past. After the Victrola runs down, you press forward again. You travel past an old kitchen table which appears to be the final resting place of a Back to the prop room. After fightto be the final resting place of a rusted, dented, well used coffee pot. Hidden back in a corner is an organ covered with layers of dust but which appears still capable of playing a few tunes. Unfortunately, it cannot be reached due to the broken buffet and reached due to the broken buffet and paint peeling kitchen cupboard push-ed in front of it. Further inspection shows that the remaining part of the attic contains old dishes which could use the services of an efficient dish-washer, a barrel of lime, several use the services of an efficient disa-washer, a barrel of lime, several cardboard shields of some long gone knight in shining armor, and many many back drops and screens. Also, you come upon a most unusual green wooden box whose shape defies de-scription. scription.

By this time you are probably aware of the fact that it's quite cold in the attic and class time is drawing near. So you about face and attempt to retrace your steps over the obstacle course. Enroute to the starting point of your journey you contemplate the possibility of chopping up a broken rocking chair or two and burning them in the black stove by the door. You decide against it when you realize it may warm up the scores of bats residing in the attic enough to make them come to investigate the invader of their domain.

So with a last shove at a dusty easy chair blocking your exit and a final pat on the head of Buddha you leave the prop room and hurry downto retrace your steps over the obstacle

leave the prop room and hurry down-stairs to scrape the layers of dirt off your hands. Also, to mend the rip in your sleeve.

Rural Life Club Meets

On Monday night, November 19, the Rural Life Club met. After dis-cussing the old and new business a "Thank You" was given to all who helped on the float, party, or bulletin board committees. The constitution was then read so it could be tion was then rend so it could be determined what changes would be necessary. It was decided to have the committee revise it and present it at the next meeting. A hostess was then appointed for the Rural Life Club for College Day.

Miss Allen, the Portage County Superintendn of Schools gave a very intresting talk on "Strengths and Woodbreese of a Beginning Teach-

intresting talk on "Strengths and Weaknesses of a Beginning Teach-

After the meeting was adjourned lunch was served.

Buy Books For Christmas



Like an Oriental delty with five o'clock shadow this imposing figure reigns in the College Theater third floor prop room. Ruling over a kingdom of bats, mice, and retired play directors, Old Stone Face reposes in stolled sensity.

Basketball Team Faces Twenty Game Schedule

Seven lettermen return to Central State for the 1956-57 basketball campaign. These veterans plus some new-comers who look promising combine to give a pleasant outlook for the coming season.

The club's top five scorers of last year — Jim Marko, LaVern Lueb-storf, Bob Bostad, Fred Kestly, and storf, Bob Bostad, Fred Kestly, and Jack Krull — are among the return-ees. Other letter winners include 'Merlyn Habeck, Jim Boldig, Erv Red-ding, and Dick Tusska. Redding let-tered in 1952-53 and 1953-54 before going into the service and Tuszka was ineligible last season after being on the team in 1954-55.

These nine players — Luebstorf, Kestly, Bostad, Habeck, and Boldig at forwards, Tuszka at center, and Marko, Krull, and Redding at guards Marko, Krull, and Redding at guards
— were listed among the leading
candidates as drills got underway.
Among the newcomers ranked high
are forwards LeRoy Cherek and Dick
Williams, centers Ken Breis and LeRoy Sroda, and guard Larry Maltby. All are freshmen.

The squad lacks a really tall player, the rangiest being Dick Tuszka at 6'5". However there is fair average height, pretty fair speed, and better depth than in recent years.

Krull is the outstanding scorer Krull is the outstanding scorer on the club. He became eligible at the semester last year and hit at a 22.8 point per game clip the rest of the year (eight games). However, Lueb-storf (most valuable player as a Freshman) along with Marko, Kest-ly, and Bostad are all capable of hitting in the 20's on a given night and Habeck has turned the trick as well.

Basketball as it is in these offen-sive-minded days of the sport, leaves no soft touch on any schedule. That's the situation at Central State again the stuation at Central State again this year with a 20 game program coming up. The Pointers have no extremely new faces on the schedule. They'll play Platteville, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, and Whitewater twice each and Superior, River Falls, Le-Crosse, and Stout once each in their Crosse, and Stout once each in their 12 game Conference slate. Only de-fending champion Eau Claire does not appear on the slate this winter. Outside the circuit there are two games with Midwest Conference foes Lawrence and Ripon as well as two with a strong Wisconsin inde-pendent St. Norbert. The remainder are one each with Northland, Milton, Lakeland, and Winona State.

CSC Wins Cage Opener; Downs Northland 101-52

Central State's rampaging bucket-eers opened their 1956-57 cage cam-paign with an easy 101-52 win over an outclassed Northland quintet in a loosely played contest staged at P. J. Jacobs High School gymnasium last Monday night. Veterans LaVern Luebstorf, Jack Krull, Jim Marko, Bob Bostad, and Fritz Kestly started for Coach Hale Quandt and opened a 24 to 9 lead before being relieved by a second squad made up of Erv Redding, Merlyn Habeck, Larry Maltby, Jim Boldig, and LeRoy Cherek. This utfit upped the Pointer margin to 23 points at halftime.

23 points at hairtime.
Point continued to dominate the
play in the second half, with the varsity getting an early shower, and
Point continued to run the score up
as Quandt substituted freely. An encouraging start, but certainly not a
true test for the 56-57 squad.

Diagnosis By "Doc"

If the turkey dressing settles away rom the thing called a brain??, voted to this column.

See that Bostad and Roman were amed to Beloit's "All-Opponent" team.

The ?? bowl game to be played in Little Rock, Arkansas, December 22, might see one of the co-champions of the WSC league playing in it. This bowl game is set up by the N.A.I.A. and will be played for the first time this year.

Last year the Pointers had two little All-Americans, and if all goes well, Platteville will have two this Co-captains Bill Collier and Niel Kohn are slated for these honors.

Niel Kohn are slated for these honors. While on the subject of our WSCP rivals, it is interesting to note that they were first in the nation in rushing defense (N.A.I.A. statistics) by holding their opponents to an average of 40.8 yards per game. They were seventh in team total defense with an average of 141.3 yards per game. game.

The word is out about the newest thing in school athletics — co-ed volleyball. Should be interesting to watch.

Blundering along with the predic tions for two of the last three weeks found a 10-5 and 11-6 tally. Much found a 10-5 and 11-6 tally. Much figuring and attempts to juggle figures still result in a 91-44 record to date. Now if the math department doesn't find the answer wrong, it figures to a .674 average.

Until time for bowl predictions we serve the following predictions to be carved by Saturday players.

December 1, 1956 acember 1, 1956
Auburn over Alabama
Navy over Army
Baylor over Rice
Oklahoma over Oklahoma A&M
Clemson over Furman
Miami over Florida
Georgia Tech to heat Georgia Miami over Florida Georgia Tech to beat Georgia Texas Tech over Hardin-Simmons Houston over Detroit Mississippi over Mississippi State
USC over Notre Dame
TCU over SMU TCU over SMU Tennessee over Vanderbilt Tulane over LSU Missouri over Kansas

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It took a long wait but it was worth it (?). The new third floor at Delzell Hall is at last open for residence. A typical room in the new addition is shown.

Presenting The Starters

FRITZ KESTLY..... team's fourth highest scorer as a freshman last year with a 9.4 average and 187 year with a 9.4 average and 187 points..... has a good long shot with one hand..... fine ball handler..... on bench at start of season but broke into the starting lineup after half-dozen games and stayed there the rest of the way..... transferred from University of Wisconsin in second semester of 1954-55..... regular end on Pointer football team..... broad jumps with the track team.

jumps with the track team.

BOB BOSTAD.... ranked third in points on squad last year with 9.4 average and 198 points..... second in shooting average with .418..... hard driver... strong rebounder fourth year on squad.... has 11.4 average and 707 points in 62 games, this is within range of 1,000 point career... regular end (All-State) on the football team. ball team.

LAVERN LUEBSTORF mos valuable player last year as a fresh-man..... reserve in first eight games, then started the rest..... averaged 16 points as a starter, 11.2 for season with 235..... had team's shooting record with .451 in field goals and .763 in free throws..... very aggres-

JIMMY MARKO. . most valuable JIMMY MARKO.... most valuable as a freshman two years ago.... leading scorer last season with 12.9 average and 271 points..... all-state as a member of Stevens Point prepchampions in 1954..... fine ball handler.... good long shot.... good driver..... has 12.2 average and 511 point in two seasons. in two seasons.

JACK KRULL..... compiled the best scoring average on team in last eight games last season after becoming eligible at semester with 22.8 mark and 182 points..... below 20 points only three times..... hit 28 in one game..... good ball handler.... fine jump shot..... shot above 400 in field goals and .735 in free throws, hitting 30 are new in over streets. hitting 20 in a row in one stretch.

MERLYN HABECK..... agressive player sidelined part of last season with broken jaw..... scored at 6-point clip in his freshman year..... hit 22 point in one game rebounds hard like he plays.

JIM BOLDIG..... promising per-former..... looked good late last sea-son..... finished with 24 points..... pretty fair on the boards..... lacks polish but works hard.

poins out works hard.

ERV REDDING..... regular as freshman in 1952-53.... also played following season, then went into service.... has 231 points in two season's play.... good ball handler.... always a steady player.

DICK TUSZKA..... potentially good.... has fine size..... tough under boards..... scored over 100 points two seasons ago, then was ineligible last year.

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Bostad and Roman Picked CSC Grapplers Open For WSC All Conference

Halfback Ron Hoenisch has been named "Most Valuable Player end Bob Bostad was elected Captain by their teammates for the 1956 sea-

led the Pointers in scoring, passing, pass receiving, as well as punts and kickoff returns. No statistics were available at the time.

Bostad, the only starting Senior, was a defensive and offensive stand-out that made a 4-4 season record for Coach Roberts and the team.

Coach Roberts' opinion of the sea Coach Roberts' opinion of the sea-son was that it was a satisfactory one. Although some coaches woudn't classify that a successful season, the team improved with each game which made 1956 a respectable year. Bostad from Stevens Point, Jerry Vanca Belett and Wayne Schwidt

Vance, Beloit, and Wayne Schmidt, Shawano were the only Seniors on the 1956 squad.

Bob Bostad and George Roman both from Point have been selected to the Wisconsin State College All-Conference Team.

Our congratulations go out to these two for their selections and for Ron Hoenisch for most valuable player award.

Scores of games for the season were: Univ. of Hamline, St. Paul 15, oint 6.

Plattville 19. Point 0. Point 7, Whitewater 6. Point 20, Oshkosh 7. Point 7, Milwaukee 6. River Falls 35, Point 20. Point 17. Beloit 14. Eau Claire 13, Point 7.

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PLUS CO-FEATURE

Starts Wed. Dec. 12 "TEENAGE REBEL" Betty Lou Kim

Season With Tourney

The CSC grapplers will open their season with a four team wrestling tourney to be held here on Saturday, Decefber 8 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 2:00 to 4:00 PM. Other schools en-tered are U of W at Milwaukee, Mar-quette and U of W Jayvees.

John Roberts has not named a starting lineup since no elimination matches have been held on an intra-squad basis. Elimination will be held this week and next during regular workout periods.

Last year at this quadrangular tourney The Roberts coached grapples placed second with 26 points while the J.V's of Wisconsin captured first place with 29 points. Minwakee and Marquette tied for third with 14 points each.

Several of the Pointers are again Several of the Pointers are again back for a try at their prospective weight classes. Butch Sorenson, who won Points only first place will be back at 177. Jack Blosser took second at 167 and Orv Fink and Jigga Meuret placed 3rd at 123 and 157 respectively. Hank Yetter and Ron Wislinski joined the team second semester and will be hard to leave out of the picture at 147 and 157. A score of freshmen also help to brighten the CSC Wrestling picture. en the CSC Wrestling picture.



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Many new faces were added to our group of foreign students this year. From left to right our present foreign students are: (Seated) Syng Ai Lee, Rose-maria Steinfurth, Anne-Cathrine Melbye, Helen Matsuaka and Maragaretta Van der Laan. (Standing) Siwarn Pochanayon, Kim Yaung Joo, Huh Jange Hwe, Woo Hock Kyuh, Gertrud Rosenkran, Rosaria Estadi, Yaung Soon Lee, Chyun Shung Chwea.

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