

### CSC Hosts District Drama Meet Saturday

CSC will serve as host to the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association, District Drama Contest this weekend.

Mr. J. C. Gillmann of Marathon, District chairman, is in charge. Miss Pauline Isaacson, Chairman of the CSC Speech Department, has handled the liaison work. Mr. William Dawson of CSC will judge the one act plays.

Loyal, Wautoma, Wittenberg, Manawa, Edgar, Marathon, and Almond are among the schools which will compete for the privilege of appearing in the Sectional Drama contest at CSC, November 13 and 14.

Jack McKenzie will head the technical crew. His assistants are Geraldine Case, Gary Wrzesinski, Francine Townsend, and Jerelyn Sperberg. Mr. Allen K. Blocher and his crew will handle the lighting effects.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the plays on Saturday, free of charge.



GARY MANTEUFEL, student director for "Anne Frank" is shown talking to the play cast: Joe Shafel, Bob Schwarz, Angela Zink, Pat Pronz, Jack McKenzie, and Barbara Holand.

### To Students, Faculty, Alumni And Local Residents:

Homecoming 1959 is gone. We hope it won't be forgotten. The Student Council Homecoming committee wishes to express its appreciation for the splendid co-operation displayed by all who participated in the Homecoming activities.

We wish to single out a few of the many and first on our list are President William C. Hansen, Dean Orland E. Radke, and Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner without whose guidance and advice little could have been accomplished.

The Student Council, and especially Paul Becht, should be commended for putting up with the antics of the committee chairman, for helping police the school area, for running the elections and otherwise assisting the committee.

Thanks and a purple heart go to Earl Strei, who, as Homecoming chairman, devoted many long hours to making arrangements for the various activities. He could not have done this without the help of his assistants, Emmy Millard and Diane Darling.

Doug Wickham, as Parade Marshall, and his committee gave us one of the finest parades in the history of this school.

The large turnout at the Queen's Dance indicated that the Phi Sigs did a good job in planning and publicizing the event.

Although the "Yell like H—! Contest" was a new innovation this year, the members of Alpha Beta Rho handled this in an exceptionally fine manner.

One of the brightest spots in the entire picture was the Homecoming Assembly. The Sig Eps worked hard in striving to crown the Queen in an elegant fashion.

Not to be outdone, the Tekes, with the co-operation of the freshmen had its usually huge bonfire.

The Union Board supplanted the now historic snake dance with a mixer.

Those spending time and money on building floats should feel satisfied that they contributed to the parade in a large measure. Special thanks to the freshman class for the fine Queen's float. Those awarded prizes for the winning entries received their awards through the courtesy of the local Chamber of Commerce. The parade was routed with the co-operation of the local police department.

Many took advantage of the Open House to view our new Student Union.

In spite of the fact that the football game left us on the "short end of the stick," the team can be proud of their fine effort. It's how you play the game that counts.

A very noteworthy event in the festivities was the Homecoming Dance. The "S Club" outdid their previous efforts in arranging for the entertainment of our students and alumni. Very fine, indeed, were the decorations and choice of orchestra.

The Men's and Girls' Glee clubs presented an enjoyable concert to a near capacity audience.

Help with publicity came from Mr. John Amacker, the Pointer and the College News Service.

Thanks to the College Band and the cheerleaders for supplying us with pep and enthusiasm; to the Home Ec. Club for the candy apples and to AKL for the lapel buttons.

Last, but not least, and certainly the prettiest, were the Queen candidates who represented our school in an exceptional manner. Jo Ann Van Ornum, and her court, Judy Garot, Gerry Huebner, Pat Otto and Carol Chrudimsky displayed a great deal of sportsmanship in a very active campaign. The co-operation of the candidates and their campaign managers was certainly appreciated.

It might well be brought to light that for the first time the Student Council has made an effort to supervise all Homecoming Activities. The committee on Homecoming is reviewing past efforts and will remain active throughout the year in planning and organizing the activities for the ensuing year. Any contributions, criticisms, or suggestions will be appreciated by this committee.

Thank you.

Robert C. LaBrot, Chairman  
Student Council Homecoming Committee  
Gary Goddard  
Earl Strei

## Presenting a Play -- Cooperation Counts

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented November 10 and 11. Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, faculty director, announces that, "This is the first play that Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, has ever sponsored." Miss Thompson also said, "Because there are only four members in APO, the play production would be impossible if it were not for the generous help of College Theater."

This is the most difficult production ever put on at Central State College. The stage, which is being built now, will be bolted together and will take twelve to fourteen hours to set up. It will be made into three levels above the floor and there will be a room on each level. In all, there will be four rooms on the stage. Jack McKenzie, Rhinelander, APO, designed the set and David Roach, Milladore, technical director, planned the dimensions and construction of it.

Ardith Beck, Minocqua, is in charge of the costumes. Each of the players will have to have two identical suits of clothes. The second suit will be several sizes larger than the first in order to give the appearance of the actors' loss of weight.

The intricate lighting system is being handled by Tom Zenz, Lancaster. He will have to cue the cross fading of the lights so that one room will be lit and the rest will be dim. The actual operation of the lights will be carried out by Mr. Allen F. Blocher, Stevens Point, and Roger Gruman, Wisconsin Dells, and his crew.

Properties will be taken care of by four people. They will put the necessary properties on stage between scenes. Judy Ryan, Randolph, will keep check on the actors, handprops and also act as prompter. Besides arranging for authentic Jewish candles and props, Bernard Schwab, a Jewish Rabbi, will intone the Hannuka service in the play.

The business manager is Erv Jankowski, Stevens Point, with Rodney Justesen, Mosinee, APO, as his assistant. Jim Haugsby, Rhinelander, and Bill Babitch, Stevens Point, are in charge of publicity and promotion. Carol Suehring, Tigerton, has taken charge of the tickets and the house. Poster distribution and the printing of tickets and programs is under the direction of Bob Caylor, Minocqua.

The work of the cast is coming along nicely. Having already memorized the first act, the second act is blocked and in the

You say that on weekends you haven't anything to do? You say everyone packs up and goes home? You say you'd like to go to a show, but it's too expensive?

Well, why not go to the Library theater? Usually there will be a good film playing on Thursday or Friday night. The films chosen are those which have been internationally acclaimed for their outstanding quality. Because these films are not generally available through commercial outlets, it was decided that the college should provide such entertainment for students and townspeople. It is felt that our students should have the same opportunities which students at other colleges and universities enjoy, by making real film art available here.

These films are brought to the college at cost. The series doesn't try to make a profit and any excess funds are used for the purchase of bonus films. The admission price this year is 25 cents for students and faculty members. Other people are expected to pay 50 cents.

The series, now in its fifth year at CSC, has made available to students, the opportunity to see a large variety of films. Each student can see the type of movie he prefers. The films in the series range from slapstick comedy to Shakespearean tragedies.

The first film shown, "Genevieve," was a light British comedy starring the late Kay Kendall. It was the story of an old racing car enthusiast and his experiences with "Genevieve," his 1904 chariot.

The second picture entitled "The Green Man" was another humorous English film starring Alastair Sim. It is the story of an ingenious gentleman dedicated to the proposition that all bores are bounders.

The next film is scheduled for October 29 and 30. The name of the picture is "Twelfth Night." It is based on the play of the same title by William Shakespeare. This particular film is a Russian production with English subtitles.

The pictures scheduled for the remainder of the first semester are listed below.

- October 29 and 30 — "Twelfth Night"
- December 4 — "I Am A Camera"
- January 8 — "Young Man with A Horn"
- January 15 — "Captain from Koepenick"
- February 12 — "Death of A Salesman"

Why not enjoy yourself and make use of the Library Theater?

Barbara Holand, Ephraim; and Mr. Krater, Darrel Monk, Janesville.

Working along with Miss Thompson as student director is Gary Manteufel, APO, a junior from Oxford, Wisconsin.

All members of the cast will constantly be on stage except two. Much research has been done on Anne so the play will be given as authentically as possible. The diary itself has been translated into twelve various languages and has been presented in plays and a movie.

process of being memorized.

Anne will be played by Patricia Pronz, APO, Stevens Point; Mr. Frank, Jack McKenzie, Rhinelander; Mrs. Frank, Pat Kaminski, Eagle River; Miep, Karen Braem, Tigerton; Mrs. Van Daan, Robert Schwarz, Waupaca; Peter Joe Shafel, Clintonville; Margot,



"Peter, come and dance with me."

# Time for a Change . . .

Realizing that college students are all quite observing, we assume that you have noticed a few changes in the appearance of this issue of the **Pointer**. Since the last issue of the paper was circulated we have changed publishers. The **Pointer** is now being published by the **Point Journal**; therefore the changes in type and in the size of the paper. "Change is a sign of progress." We hope this is true.

It seems as if everyone is griping. We have too many tests we haven't studied for, too many meetings to attend and there is nothing to do on weekends because too many students pack their belongings and books and travel home. Consistent? Well, maybe, but how about those of you with too many tests studying while you're here alone on weekends? Then, how about the home-goers staying for a weekend? Let's call this weekend "Everybody stays at CSC Weekend!"

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## GOOD FOOD Where Art Thou?

By Dan Housfield  
After running around all day, I look forward to a leisurely and tasty supper. I drag up the steps to the second floor of our new Union, stand in line, and eat . . . not tasty, overcooked ham. In addition to this, one glass of milk is the extent of our beverage diet for supper because of a shortage somewhere along the line.

In the army there is a saying, "an army travels on its stomach." I can't see why this doesn't apply to a college student also. An army commander knows that the morale of his troops depends quite a bit on the quality and quantity of the food. I think that this also applies to a college student. I have had the opportunity to eat several meals at the University dorms in Madison, where the food isn't overcooked. Just think, medium rare roast beef! Not only this, but seconds are allowed on everything but meat and there is no limit to the amount of milk that a person may drink. Perhaps our food service unit is working on a tighter budget, but they are both under State control and it doesn't seem realistic that a student in a state institute in one city should eat better than a student in another city.

I'm sure that after they finish experimenting with the new kitchen facilities in the Union, we'll start to eat better; but let's hope they move from the experimental stage soon. I'm hungry!

## Conducts Grouse Study Conservation Department

By Albert Vander Bloemen  
CSC Conservation department makes an appeal to all students who hunt Ruffed Grouse. Save those wings, tails and crops!

Mr. Bernard Wievel, conservation instructor, has announced that game management classes are going to conduct studies on Ruffed Grouse. It is important to collect material from which to work. Therefore, an appeal is being made to college hunters to save wings, tails and crops from any grouse they might shoot. Any wings, tails and crops saved should be kept separate. Collected parts may be turned in to Mr. Wievel, during posted office hours, at the conservation office.

There is a reason for saving grouse body parts. Game management classes will study the parts to determine age and food desires of the grouse. This information can then be used to chart age groups most prevalent and just what food types sustain a good grouse population.

Thus far, our college sportsmen have not bagged very many grouse. This can be blamed to a slow gun on the hunter's part, or too much cover persisting in the woods. Hunting should improve as frosts remove much of the dense cover that hinders the hunter. A posted record of who shot the most grouse will be kept outside the conservation office if enough interest is shown in the project.

## Mr. Amacker's Food Bill

A recent study of the food services and sales at our College Union has been reported by Mr. J. Amacker, Union director.

About 650 to 700 meal tickets have been issued, according to Mr. Amacker. The average day sees close to 4,000 sales, with the snack bar, popularly known as the "Kennel," having about 2,800 sales.

Close to 2,100 gallons of milk are consumed in a month, according to figures supplied by Mr. Amacker. Other figures disclosed that about 1,000 pounds of cottage cheese, 300 gallons of ice cream, 1,800 loaves of white bread and 1,400 loaves of dark bread are used per month.

In addition, 900 dozen sweet rolls and 1,400 dozen hamburgers disappear into the mouths of hungry Pointers every month. Butter is consumed at the rate of 350 pounds per week and meat is used at the rate of 200 pounds per meal.

Operating costs amount to \$15,000 per month, with food amounting to \$6,000, labor to \$5,500 and overhead to \$3,500. About 140 students are employed by the Union.

The meals are planned by head cook, Mrs. Rose Schuller and Mr. Amacker.

Under the college "package food" plan, all residents of Nelson hall, Steiner hall, and Delzell hall are required to eat in the cafeteria. This plan is comparable to those in use at the other state colleges.

## BE SURE

TO SEE

"DIARY OF  
ANNE FRANK"

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## Dr. Haferbecker Explores Conant Study Locally

In his report "The American High School," Dr. James B. Conant contends that high schools should be large enough to have a graduating class of 100 seniors and that smaller schools are not likely to offer a comprehensive and adequate program.

Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, Dean of Instruction here at CSC, was interested in the point brought up by Dr. Conant. As a result, he made a study to see what proportion of the September, 1958, freshmen enrollment came from the small schools and also to see how they stood academically.

Excluding the foreign students, the results were as follows:

	CSC Freshmen 1958-1959	Percent of Total Drops from each Type of School of June, 1959	No. from Top 100 in Grade Point Avg. of June, 1959
Small high schools	52%	51%	59
Large high schools	48%	49%	41

The state-wide proportion of seniors in small high schools is 47 per cent so we are somewhat above that proportion. The higher grade point average of the college freshman from small high schools can be explained by the fact that we get from the small high schools a larger proportion of students ranking in the top twenty per cent of their high school class.

## Lecture Topic: Democrats vs. GOP

The first of a series of lectures planned by the Central State College Young Democrats was presented Wednesday, October 21, at 8 P. M. in the College Library Theater.

Mr. Garland Fothergill, professor of Political Science at CSC, spoke on, "Is Political Democracy Possible in America?"

Michael Ferrall, Chairman of the Campus Young Democrats, said the lecture series is planned as a community service.

"The educational forum will feature college faculty members each Wednesday evening in lectures on topics related to current affairs and government," Ferrall said.

Everyone is invited to attend.

## NOTICE

Tickets for "The Diary of Anne Frank," to be presented November 10 and 11, will be available for students to pick up on Thursday and Friday, October 29 and 30 and Monday morning, November 2, at the second floor ticket office in the main building and at the game center window in the Student Union.

There are only 1,280 tickets available for the two nights. There are 1,600 students here, plus the faculty. The College theater group has been allowed only two nights for the performances; therefore, the group cannot guarantee seating unless these tickets are picked up in advance. No tickets will be given at the door. If you want to see this wonderful play, be sure to pick up your ticket at the times available. Please bring your activity card with you.



POLARI PLAYERS

## Polari Players To Visit CSC

Do you remember when you were a child? The CSC assembly committee has arranged a program for Wednesday evening, November 4 at 8 P. M. At that time the Polari Players will present a program entitled, "When I was a child." This group of young actors was organized in the summer of 1958 by Arnold Tager and M. Edgar Rosenblum. All of the actors in the group have received some of their training from Paul Mann's Actors Workshop.

"When I was a Child" is the first program in the group's repertoire. It is a dramatization for adults, of aspects of childhood as seen through the eyes of modern authors. Students will be admitted to the program by their activity tickets. Townspeople may purchase tickets at the door for \$1.00 each.

## Opinions, Anyone?

By Jeanne Holcomb

Someone is always griping. Now it's my turn.

Opening the new Union has prompted many students to stay weekends. Why don't more of you "suit-case students" stick around and join the fun?

Although the Homecoming football game was well attended, there wasn't much school spirit when it came to cheering. So, let's get out there and really yell at the last game of the season with Superior.

It would be to everyone's advantage to check his school mail box once each day. Otherwise important announcements or communications may be received late.

Why can't girls wear bermudas in the Union cafeteria? Let's have a student vote since the Union is for students!

Wouldn't it be possible to have two serving lines in the cafeteria Friday for supper? With such long lines it takes at least a half-hour to obtain one's food.

How about it? Have you any suggestions?

## Corner at CSC

By Elmae Omernik

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Oliver Wendell Holmes believed that "a man should share the passions of his time or else consider himself not to have lived." This is simply an inspiring way of saying, "Live, man, live!" It's really pathetic to see so many people who are merely existing, not living. Tomorrow morning, don't get out of bed because you must. Get up ready and willing to share the prospects of another day, filled with new experiences, acquaintances and chances for living! Enjoy what each day brings. The old song "A Good Day to be Alive" has much food for thought.

The cast and behind-the-scenes workers are hard at work on "The Diary of Anne Frank." Be sure to give them your support.

Have you seen any autumn sunsets lately? They're so beautiful and so simple — as simple as a six-line poem:

The sun slides down  
On slippery gliders.  
It sits, pecking  
Over tall buildings,  
Blushing silently,  
Then slips away.

Notes certainly do have a round-about way of getting to my mailbox lately! If you aren't prepared for that test today, don't worry about it — tomorrow today will be yesterday and why worry about the past?



Our Queen rides high.

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# CSC Profiles



REPRESENTING THE foreign students at CSC are: Reginald Punwasi, South America; Jutta Mausbach, Germany; Gabriel Cheng, China; and Jackton Isige, Africa.

## Foreign Students Give Impressions of USA

"Americans are very friendly," is the comment of our fellow students who have come to CSC from the far corners of the world.

Overseas students (including Hawaii) number 23 this fall, an increase of seven from a year ago.

There are two from Kenya, one from British Guiana, one from Hong Kong, one from El Salvador, two from Hawaii, one from Germany, five from Iran, one from India, seven from Korea, one from Malaya and one from Norway.

Jack Isige from Kenya says that, "College is all right," but he finds it quite cold here in Wisconsin. "Jack," as his friends call him, is majoring in business administration and plans to return to his own country to apply the training he receives here.

Jutta Mausbach who arrived at CSC recently from Monchengladbach, Germany, says she "loves to dance" and "the Americans are so friendly and helpful." In 1956, Jutta went back to East Berlin where her home was before World War II. She sadly related that there was nothing left and that rubble can still be seen in East Berlin. While at CSC she will teach a German class once a week and do advanced work in English. Before returning to Germany next September, she hopes

to tour the United States.

Gabriel Cheng from Hong Kong hopes to become a doctor so that he can help his people improve their living conditions. Concerning the true conditions that exist in Red China, Gabriel said, "There is not enough food. The Government is doing a lot of construction work, but the people gave up their freedom for it."

"I think it is wonderful here in this country and the opportunities for education are much better," says Reginald E. Punwasi of Berbice, British Guiana. Reginald is studying pre-med and he also says he finds it cold here — even when the sun shines.

We hope all of these students will enjoy the time they spend studying with us here at CSC.

**By Carol Jensen**  
The face which you are now helplessly gazing upon is that of James Larson — CSC Senior. Jim, as are all Stasiests, is an interesting person. He likes to talk, philosophize, diagnose his friends' sicknesses, study Shakespeare, drink coffee. . . .

Osseo is his home town and Osseo high school is his old alma mater. His high school classmates were familiar with Jim through his activities in sports and other extracurricular activities.

Jim was a radar technician in the Air Force for four years (he is now 26). He was stationed in the states all four years and so had the opportunity to invade forty-seven of our then forty-eight states.

Secondary Education is Jim's field and he is majoring in English. Before attending CSC he went to the University of Minnesota for a half year. University work proved quite unchallenging for this ambitious lad so he matriculated to CSC! Jim has also attended Eau Claire for two summer school sessions.

While at CSC he has been president of a bowling league, worked on the editorial staff of the "Disappointer" and he is a Stasiest in high standing. The Stasiests have noticed his talents and have shown their satisfaction by electing him secretary for three years.

His recreational pleasures are varied and many. Golf, hunting and a wee bit o' fishing rate high on his list.

His favorite subject during these restless years has been colloquium from Dr. Jenkins. As Jim says, "that class was head and shoulders above all the rest." He learned more, enjoyed himself more and got less credit, than he has in any other class. Jim renders this bit of advice to all knowledge-seeking freshmen, "If you want to learn something, spend at least one semester in Dr. Jenkin's classroom."

Upon graduation in June, Jim intends to either go to the University of Wisconsin or to Colorado university to obtain his master's degree in Administration. He may try teaching for a while in the northern part of the state first. I can see him reading Shakespeare to his students. Hark and Forsooth!

Luck to you, Jim, ere you be golfing or teaching, for Minnesota's loss was our gain!

Gretchen is well known to us on campus through her many activities here at CSC. Gretchen is a Stevens Pointer so she decided to take advantage of the college right outside her door. Her love was for home economics and therefore she is in secondary education.

Sorority played a big part in Gretchen's four years here. She belongs to Tau Gamma Beta sorority and has been their vice-

president and Inter Sorority council representative. Sorority is the thing she will always remember when recalling happy memories. She considers it a valuable experience and one that no girl should miss. Along with this go the friendships and fun that stem out of meeting different people.

Gretchen's favorite pastime is swimming. She has helped Miss Schellthout teach freshmen swimming classes for the last three years. She says it's the greatest. Being a home ec major I don't know how she plans to get a job teaching both home ec and swimming — unless the school works an awfully broad curriculum!

I mentioned that we know Gretchen due to her many interests. Some of these activities are Student council, Newman club, Home Ec club, Tau Gamma Beta and last but not least she was our Iris editor in 57-58; 58-59. A word of thanks should go out to her for all the many hours of work spent trying to get our yearbook assembled. Due to a lack of staff workers she had to and did manage much of this work alone.

Probably her most delightful class at CSC has been a clothing course from Miss Hill. Gretchen believes the success of this course was due to the patience and encouragement of Miss Hill. She's the kind of person who keeps you going with a smile.

Gretchen plans to teach after June graduation. Some school shall benefit by having her in its staff. She has a few parting words of wisdom and advice to freshmen and maybe to all students. "Make the most of college; don't expect everything to come to you; go out and get a few things yourself."

We all hope whatever you aim for, Gretchen, you achieve!



GRETCHEN SPEERSTRA



JAMES LARSON

## Homecoming Memories-- So The Cookie Crumbles

By Jane Ann Johnson

Homecoming left most of you with happy memories of dances, the parade and game and the open houses, but I was left with something more — the memory of my first social blunder of the season!

To relive this moment with me, you must first visualize the lounge of the College Union filled with alumni, faculty, the administration, and friends. The time was right after the Homecoming game when everyone was trying to drown his sorrows in free coffee.

As a hostess, my job was to make everyone feel at home, to answer questions and to help with the serving of coffee and cookies. I had just removed a plate partially filled with cookies from the table to refill it. All at once I found myself sliding across the floor with the plate of cookies balanced at an odd angle. How I managed to keep my balance is still a mystery to me, but the cookies weren't as lucky. They were strewn all over the floor!

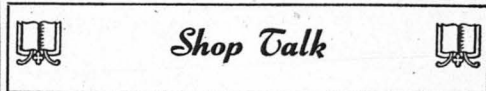
I doubt whether many of the guests saw me start to slide, but I felt they all were watching me pick up those cookies. After I had most of them off the floor, I proceeded to make another blunder. I stepped on one and crumbled it to bits. Have you ever walked on cookie crumbs on a slippery floor?

At the time the whole affair seemed so dreadful, but now I can look back at it and laugh. It could have been worse. I may have ended up sitting among the cookie crumbs!

At any rate, if the date of October 17 is in red on next year's calendar, you'll know why. That's the day I goofed!

## AKL MEETS

AKL held its second meeting of the year Monday evening, October 19. After a short business meeting, an interesting demonstration on gun safety was presented by Dick Haas, Al Bradley, Ed Christian and Lon King. The demonstration included the handling of different types of rifles and shotguns, with emphasis on safe handling of these firearms. Lon King presented a talk on handguns showing the different types and the proper methods of handling them. He also gave a demonstration on the techniques of the fast draw which intrigued many would-be "four-toed" members.



## Shop Talk

By Kenneth Wood

When I was faced with the problem of selecting a book review for this column, I looked through the many fine, inexpensive and interesting biographies and auto-biographies that are available in the Book Shop. After considering such books as "The Great Pleopont Morgan" by F. L. Allen, "The Last Billionaire: Henry Ford by W. C. Richards, "Up From Slavery" by Booker T. Washington and "Andrew Jackson" by G. W. Johnson, I decided to take a closer look at Jean Lucas-Dubretton's "The Borgias."

This book deals with one of the most infamous families in history, which, including everything from a poisoner to a dully canonized saint, ruled Renaissance Italy. Rodrigo Borgia, a Cardinal, paid five thousand ducats for the one vote that made him Pope Alexander VI in 1492. Also well known in the pages of history are two of his eight illegitimate children, Cesare and Lucrezia. Lucrezia, perhaps the best known poisoner in history, used that age-old art to fake herself a duchess. Cesare, whose father managed to secure a false birth certificate for him thus making him legitimate and eligible to be a cardinal, plundered the Italian city states with his army.

The author, who has a very interesting and readable style, combines these people into a fascinating book. As the Chicago Tribune says: "Jean Lucas-Dubretton gives us the Borgias as they undoubtedly were, human beings whose exuberance and lust enabled them to take advantage of the moral and physical climate in which they lived." All I can add to that statement is that this excellent book will be enjoyed by anyone.

## Poetry Sidelights

By Edmund O'Dell

There comes a time in a poet's life when he is struck by an overwhelming emotion. Many times it is love and, oftentimes, it is death. Both of these may carry a lifelong place within the writer. The urge to divulge his emotions to someone often drives him to his writing desk and to new horizons in his writing. The following poem is of this type.

Though death is an everyday occurrence it reaches few until someone near to them is stricken. When this happens to a poet, he must write. He is forced to give vent to his feelings on paper and plague all hapless readers who happen by. The following is just such a poem. The author has experienced the loss of one very dear to him and the wound of emptiness was still bleeding when he wrote "The Window."

"The Window" is a lament over death. It is the author's tribute to a brave family as they face the future one member less.

The Window

Tiny fingers touch the cold window pane  
And quickly withdraw, then explore it again.  
How cold it seems to an infant mind.  
It seems so strange, in its way sort of kind.  
Outside the young eyes wonderingly gaze  
Following the bird as it flits through the haze,  
Watching the flower bask in the sun,  
Seeing the children in their frolicking fun.  
Inside, the young hand makes paths on the pane  
Content and secure, for his world knows no pain.  
The years flash away, yet the window remains,  
Though it now has a crack in one of its panes.  
That carefree young child looks again through the glass,  
Though he is old and breathing his last.  
The cold winds of winter now trouble the trees;  
Gone are the birds, and gone are the bees.  
Life seems so hard and so cruel these days,  
Yet the window remains with no care of our ways.  
Though the reaper may harvest the life we have sown  
The window remains, by itself, all alone.

# Sisters, We

Now is the time again when the sororities start rushing those poor, but fortunate, upperclassmen. "Fortunate" is the word to be used when you are on the sorority side looking out, and "poor" when you are on the pledge side looking in!

Psi Delta Psi's first rushing party of the year was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Simpson, patroness. The general chairman for this event, "Carnival Capers," was Ann Spearbraker. Various committees were set up to make the arrangements and decorations for the October 25 party. Chairmen included: transportation, Mary Ann Kucharszak; invitations, Laurie Johnson; decorations, Jo Andrees; favors, Jane Ann Johnson; food, Rae Renee Holmstrom; clean-up, Joyce Thorson; and entertainment, Ardis Werner. The guests were welcomed by clowns, a fat lady, a weight guesser and the smell of freshly popped popcorn and freshly cooked hot dogs. Games such as those played at circuses and carnivals provided the entertainment for the evening.

Omega Mu Chi sorority has decided not to join in the rushing this semester since the membership is near the maximum, but wait until next semester and the Omegas will be at it again! Even though they are not pledging, the Omegas will be active in many other ways, so watch for them.

The Omegas wish to mention that their float "Whitewater Falls" took second place in the Homecoming parade this year. They want to extend their thanks to Miss Hill, their adviser, and to all those people whose utensils they borrowed!

Friday evening, October 23, at 7:03 P. M. was the Alpha Sigma Alpha fall rushing party held in the Student Union lounge. If you had seen people running around in bermudas and berets or all dressed up in formal wear with sunglasses, you would have wondered what was going on. No alarm was sent out because it was the rushes and Alpha Sigma Alpha activities going to a Beatnik party. There were people sitting on pillows on the floor and some were isolated in corners reading the latest world news or poetry. The guests were served banana splits, Beatnik style. A rhythm and blues musical background was evident as all chattered gaily. Committee chairmen for the rushing party was as follows: place, Gloria Richard; food, Helen Nowicki; entertainment, Florence Marzolf; invitations, Judy Ungrodt; decorations, Judy Anderson. Sue Holton, Lela Jahn and Johanna Clark provided the favors and the gifts were selected by Jackie Fritsch and June Jelinski.

## Life On Campus

By Donna Freitag

Life on the campus of CSC is zipping along at a merry pace. Just when everyone gets accustomed to wearing both-ersome coats and picky sweaters, the magical Indian Summer pops up to refresh us. This weather is great for brewing up romances in the back of the classroom or making one crane his neck to search the sky for those fascinating formations of geese . . . Walking up the winding sidewalk in front of school, I happened to see a plump, brown squirrel nibbling at a piece of waxed paper. On closer observation it was found to be covered with caramel. It seems everyone enjoyed those delicious apples sold by the Home Ec department . . . Have you heard about the girl who tried to talk her way out of being "campused"

by explaining that she was told the nights got longer this time of the year . . . Bless those forth-coming midsemester exams which are always so invigorating. That's when the gals start burning the midnight oil for math instead of men . . . Speaking of studying (There's that dirty word again!) I observe that the library is a wonderful place to test one's will power, especially if a person has a seat facing our tempting new Union . . . Has anyone purchased a baby alligator from down town yet? In past years it has been the rage to have turtle races up and down the dorm corridors. It would be nice to have an alligator for a mascot. Then in eight or ten years, if trained properly, there would be no need for a house mother . . . Confucius say "Use your head; it's the little things that count!"

## Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

Niceness  
The zinnais  
Grinned.  
The trees  
Whispered.  
The leaves  
Rustled under foot.  
They knew  
How we felt.

The Littlest Feeling  
The littlest feeling  
Crawled upon my plate  
And hid me company  
As I was eating.

The littlest feeling  
Crept up on the page  
And read in the lines  
As I was reading.

That littlest feeling  
Has been creeping  
Upon my pillow  
As I lay sleeping.

This littlest feeling  
Shows no revealing  
Of what its  
Recklessness is.

So when that feeling  
Comes a-stealing  
And warms my heart again  
I'll ask that feeling  
of its meaning  
and hope it comes again.

Autumn is a fine time for making new friends and feeling sentimental about the delicate network of the ties of friendship. Perhaps the threads are too delicate, for so many break or never increase their patterns. But the long-lasting friendship weaves color and beauty into its silken texture and never stops weaving.

## Fraternity Features

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

On Tuesday, October 27, a rusher was held in the College Union lounge. Talks were given by: president, Bob LaBrot; rusher chairman, Jerry Madden; pledge committee chairman, Dave Pansch; social chairman, Roger Kuphal and athletic chairman, Bob Nolde.

Movies and slides of past activities were shown while refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Friday, November 6, is the date for a party with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority in the College Union.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Friday, October 30, at 8:30, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring an all school dance.

Musie will be provided by the Deacons, a well known rock 'n roll band that plays all current selections. They have been described in many Wisconsin newspapers as being excellent showmen who have left the audience breathless.

Last Thursday at Iverson Lodge a rushing party was held for those interested in joining a fraternity. Talks were given by Paul Becht, president; Jerry Woodward, vice president; Dick Hebbe, rushing chairman; Lee Butten, pledge trainer; and the undergraduate director of the alumni corporation board of directors, Gary Goddard. Slides were shown and narrated by Karl Schmidt, the province director from the national headquarters of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Richmond, Virginia.

October 17, the night of Homecoming, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had its annual alumni banquet at the Antlers. Following a meal which left no one hungry, the Chi Delta Rho-Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni corporation had its business meeting during which a new slate of alumni board members was chosen.

Chi Deltas and Sig Eps from all over Wisconsin, including Frank DeGuire, now a law student at Marquette University, who was primarily responsible for Chi Delta Rho fraternity becoming Wisconsin Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, attended the banquet.

## Bernie's Best Bets

By Bernard Coulthurst

"Some Like It Hot" is Billy Wilder's latest production that will appear at the Fox Theater. Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon and Marilyn Monroe are the stars who run into one hilarious situation after another as they get involved with Spats Colombo's gang. "Some Like It Hot" seems to be one of the funniest pictures of the year. The New York Times had this to say about it, "Explosive . . . One of the most uninhibited and enjoyable antics in years! Outrageously funny!"

Summing things up: If you enjoy comedies, it is a "must."

"A Private's Affair" is a motion picture telling a story of a soldier in the US Army who lives, in many respects, like most soldiers would like to. Sal Mineo and Gary Crosby co-star in this comedy which seems to be another "glorified" army life picture.

Summing things up: If you did like "Perfect Furlough," go see "A Private Affair."

"Some Like It Hot" plays from October 31 to November 3 at the Fox Theater; "A Private's Affair" starts November 15.

# Homecoming 1959 as Seen in Review

Life has once more settled back into the routine of classes, quizzes and assignments. Homecoming 1959 has become an exciting memory.

Following the Queen's Dance, Friday, October 9, at which the Queen candidates were introduced, a vigorous week of campaigning ensued.

At the Queen's Assembly, Friday, October 16, 7 P. M., Jo Ann Van Ornum, the Sig Ep's candidate, was crowned "Homecoming Queen of 1959." Clarence Kobishop, a football captain, crowned our Queen. None of the candidates had been told the outcome of the election previous to the public announcement. Suspense was high.

Following the Queen's Assembly, the Homecoming bonfire was held on the practice field. Cheerleaders led the crowd in several cheers.

On a cold, bright Saturday morning, the Homecoming parade took place. It was evident that the floats had required many hours of work. In the non-humorous classification, the first, second, and third place winners were: Tau Gamma Beta, Omega Mu Chi and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Winners in the humorous classification were the 550's, Alpha Kappa Lambda and College Theater.

The Homecoming game was a disappointment for everyone when Whitewater won 19-3, but it did not seem to lessen the spirit of activity about school.

The dance Saturday night was a great success, and a fitting climax to an exciting week of activities.

Sunday afternoon, open house was held at Nelson hall. Parents, friends and alumni visited the dorm and its residents.

The Homecoming Concert was held Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. The CSC Glee clubs sang a variety of numbers which included "Green Cathedral" and songs from "South Pacific."

Now we have naught but memories of Homecoming 1959!

## BITS & TATTERS

By Bob LaBrot

There is no connection between the fact that New Hampshire manufactures 75% of all wooden crutches and its reputation as a ski state.

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When a woman driver puts her hand out, it means just one thing. The window is open.

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LEGS: Something which if you ain't got two pretty good ones of, you can't get to first base . . . and neither can your sister.

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FARMER: A man outstanding in his field.

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Did you ever see a better way to get the kids out for a movie than to label it "For Adults Only?"

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I asked for strength, that I might achieve — I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey.

I asked for help that I might do greater things — I was given infirmity, that I might do better things.

I asked for riches, that I might be happy — I was given poverty, that I might be wise.

I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life — I was given life, that I might enjoy all things.

I got nothing I asked for, but everything I had hoped for.

Despite myself, my prayers were answered. I am, among all men, most richly blessed!

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Only uncomfortable chairs become antiques. The comfortable ones are worn out by hard use.

(Tri-County Record, Kiel, Wis.)

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Then there's the sexton who got tangled in his rope and tolled himself off.

— \* — — \* —

Strange, isn't it, that no one has ever died of laughter.

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The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed.

## Pleasant Pheasant Season

By Bernard B. Coulthurst

Pheasant season started last Saturday, at twelve o'clock noon which means many of the 380,000 small game hunters will be pursuing this game bird hoping that they will "bag" a magnificent Ring-neck or some other species.

The regulations have changed a bit from previous years with the biggest change in the bag and possession limit. From October 24 through October 26, the bag limit was one bird each day with a possession limit of two birds, cocks only. The remainder of the season has a bag limit of two each day with the possession limit of two birds, cocks only. The remainder of the season has a bag limit of two each day with the possession limit of four, cocks only.

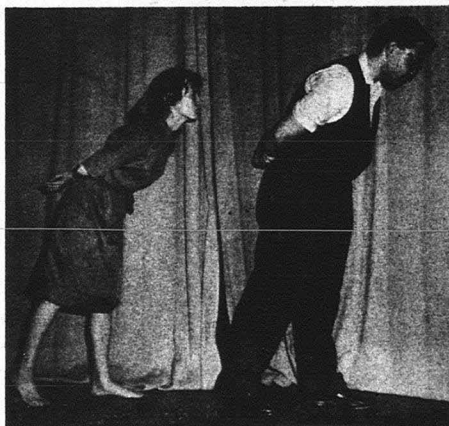
According to state wildlife management personnel, the season is set up to give as many hunters as possible an equal opportunity of getting a fair share of the pheasant population. Another reason is that many sportmen's groups raise pheasants in captivity until a week or two before the open season. The Plover Fish and Wildlife league is one of these groups who has planted pheasants. They planted over 700 birds in the townships near Stevens Point.

So Mr. Pheasant Hunter, your chances of getting a bird or two look pretty good, but remember, Don't KILL your sport — save those pheasant hens!

*Look for these scenes*



*in the*



**'Diary of Anne Frank'**



**November 10 & 11!**

# Homecoming



"It was cold, but we cheered too."



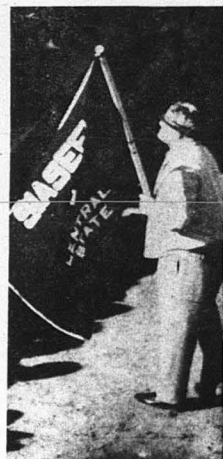
"Come on, kids, yell!"



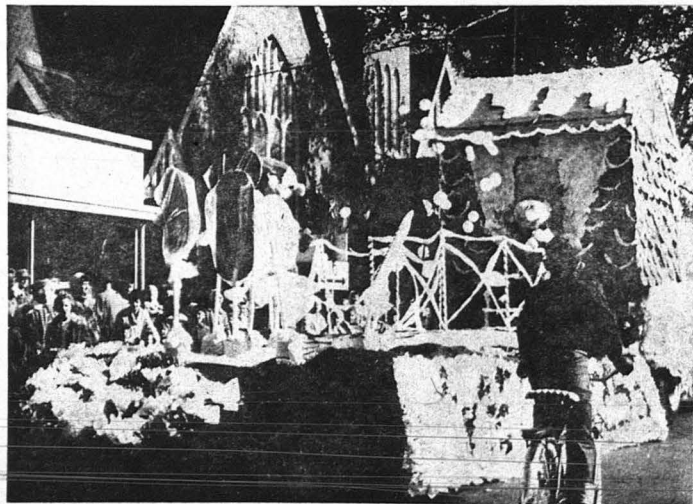
Out of the fire into the spirit of Homecoming!



Jo Ann Van Ornum



SIASEFI FLAG WAYER



TAU GAMMA BETA won first prize in the non-humorous division with "Sweet Success."



Our royalty reigns.

# Review



550's WON FIRST prize in the humorous division with their float, "Let's pluck 'em, Pointers."



CAROL CHRUDIMSKY & RONALD NOVAK



PAT OTTO & PAT KLUCK



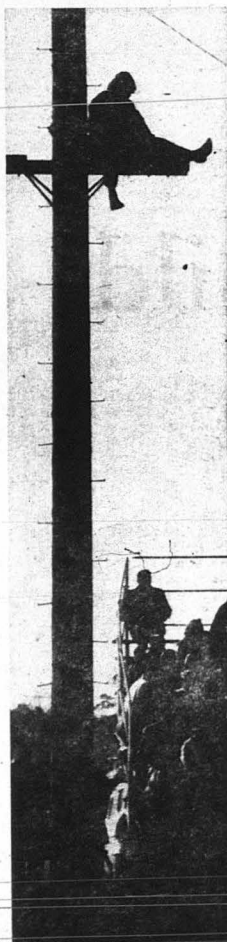
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JO ANN VAN ORNUM & LEE BUTTON



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# People Never Learn

By Lloyd Mertens

When Mr. K. came to the United States a few weeks ago it was only three or four days before people began to say, "What a nice fellow this Mr. K is." Then, seeing how he represented the Communist world from the China sea to Berlin, a great number of people began to think, "Maybe we should sit down and talk to the Communist and see if we can't settle the "Cold War."

This group is composed of the same people that would halloo the most for a man's blood if he killed three or four people in cold blood. We would not sit down and talk to a murderer, because it is not just or right. But it is acceptable to sit down and talk to a Communist. Never in the history of man has the little man won the bully over by polishing the old apple. Let's not drop our policy of getting tough and staying tough just because the Mass Murderer likes to have tea parties with us.

In the last ten years wherever the Free World has stood together and told the Communist world that they wouldn't be kicked around any more, the cold-war line has remained stationary and all Communist threats have turned out to be a lot of "Hog Wash." But those countries that have chosen to remain neutral have come to have a lot of headaches.

For example, India has been playing the role of a neutral nation most of the time in the last few years, only occasionally stepping out of her role to tell the United States that they shouldn't treat China like a juvenile delinquent. Now India suddenly finds that its friendly neighbor of the North-East is trying to take over a large chunk of Indian territory.

I can see why I never learn anything, but I simply blame it to the fact that I am a college student. But, I can never see why a diplomat can't learn from looking back and studying history and seeing what has happened to countries who have compromised.

The English compromised with the Germans back in the late 30's. If it had not been for some beat up spifires and some crazy barn-storming pilots then, the English would probably be taking count in Parliament in German today.

gional Convention of the North Central Province at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Michigan, this Saturday and Sunday: Glenn Zipp, president; Dave Jozwiak, vice-president; Marie Bunczak, secretary; George Howetz, Robert MUSHINSKI, Judy Dorn, John Main, Judy Bannach, Lloyd Mertens, Mary Grevatch, Joan Doyle, Jeanette Walick, Shirley Kitrusch, Pat Graves, Mary Grady, Jim Helminger, Judy Ryan, Tom Friday and William Bauer.

## REVELLE

Well, it was done! After trying to send up a rocket last year and getting nowhere, we finally got a dog which gave the "550's" a first place in the Homecoming parade. Needless to say, the vets in the club are indeed happy; some of them resorting to cart-wheels and backward somersaults to obtain control of their emotions.

It was cold at the game. In fact it was so cold it seems the "S" club couldn't keep the hot dogs warm. At a quarter a "dog" you would think they could afford to buy a hot plate or something.

As everyone knows, the 550 bulletin board is set up for the convenience of the entire college staff and its students. If you did not know this before, you certainly should have after reading the 1959 Iris. Speaking of the Iris, where were the undergraduate pictures, the directory, in fact, campus life? Anyhow, the faculty was well represented!

There are a few simple rules we would at this time like to pass on to the students concerning our swap board in order to keep it neat and orderly so it may remain as presentable as it has been in the past.

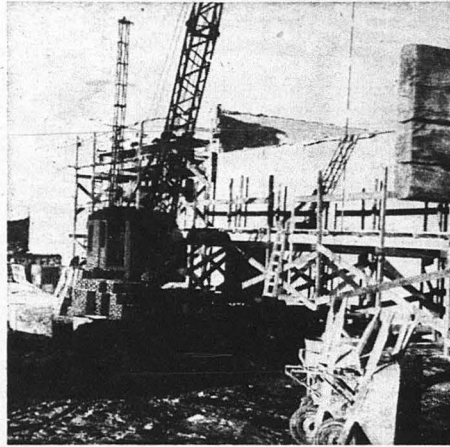
1. Use only ad cards and forms for ads and rides.
2. Do not take the note cards or forms for scratch paper—they cost money!
3. Date the cards and ads.
4. Remove cards from board when item has been sold or when ride request has been fulfilled.
5. No commercial advertisements.
6. Keep the board neat and orderly.
7. Failure to comply with these requests will result in immediate removal of your ads or ride request.

It is the "550's" sincere hope that the users of the board will help us in maintaining a neat and attractive bulletin board. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Thank you!  
In conclusion, we, the "550's" would like to congratulate the faculty for their participation in the Homecoming parade! It seems as if the faculty has the spirit. Where is the students' spirit?

## 'Big Ditch' Will House Water and Power Lines

Have you noticed the "big ditch" extending from the power plant to Reserve street? No, it is not the beginning of subway service here at CSC. This hole in the ground will carry a huge tube which will house part of the water and power lines leading to the new physical education building. The field house bells will be synchronized with the hourly bells in the main building and library.



THIS IS the "big ditch" between the library and the Campus school.

OUR NEW physical education building is beginning to grow.

## Religious News

### InterVarsity

Mr. Dwight H. Small, pastor of the Warren Park Presbyterian Church in Cicero, Illinois, and author of books, including "Design for Christian Marriage," was the speaker at the Wisconsin InterVarsity Fall Conference, October 17 through 19. The theme was a very appropriate one, the "Time of Your Life." On campus, the matter of using time properly is one of our biggest problems. Why has this period of time been given to me? Does God have anything to say about how I use it? If so, what are the priorities He's established for it—while I'm in school? How can I use this time so that college will be in reality "the time of my life?"

Roy Anderson, Neal MacLachlan, Gary Peterson and Virginia MacLachlan represented Stevens Point at this conference attended by 80 persons, representing Oshkosh, La Crosse, Whitewater, and the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Milwaukee.

Every Wednesday evening at 8:30 P.M., Central State InterVarsity holds a meeting of Bible study in the Union. This is a non-denominational organization and all are welcome to attend.

### Trigon

Trigon, the religious group here at CSC for all Presbyterians, Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed church-goers, has begun its activities for the 1959-60 school year. Officers of the organization are: Tom Keough, president; Carolyn Holtz, vice-president; Emmy Millard, secretary and Larry Ludwig, treasurer.

Committees and their chairmen are: Karen Francis, publicity; Alice Schwind, social and Jean Droeger, reporter. Bill Biggs and Alice Schwind were appointed co-editors of the organization's bi-monthly newspaper, Trigon Tribune. Larry Ludwig will head the Christ's Work Day project.

Last Thursday evening members were guests of the Deacons of Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church for the annual get-acquainted dinner.

### Newman Club

The annual initiation ceremonies for all new members of Newman club were held Thursday, October 22, at Pacelli high school. Following initiation, over 200 Newmanites were served a banquet in the Pacelli Cafeteria by the Stevens Point Catholic Women's Club.

Charles Chwase of Newman hall is working toward the formation of a Club Photography group. Interested Newmanites should see him. The Club house has an equipped dark room.

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## The Scoop From Schup

Seven down and one to go! That's the way the CSC football picture looks at the present time. Superior plans to make this last game one that the Pointer fans will long remember and, if possible, regret. While the physical condition of the Pointers leaves quite a bit of room for improvement, the outlook here is anything but gloomy.

With **Bill Kuse** in the hospital and **Jack Bush** on crutches, the Pointers weren't supposed to have much of a chance against the highly rated Whitewater Warhawks. But, as the game turned out the Pointers battled the Warhawks for three and a half quarters before they lost 19 to 3.

**Dennis Schmidtke**, **Dick Muenier** and **Bob Schroeder** have filled in the gap that was created by the injuries of Kuse and Bush. With only a week's time to mold a new back field, the Pointers almost upset Whitewater, so with two additional weeks of work the Pointers should once again be ready to rip Superior off the map.

As **Bill O'Gara**, one of the team's managers, said, "We're pretty well banged up, but we'll still do our share of the banging."

By the way, did you know that college football teams are going field goal crazy? The NCAA Service board said that 73 field goals have been kicked in the first 216 games among major colleges so far this season. This is an average of one every three games. The all time college record is one every 5.6 games.

We're glad to see that CSC is sticking close in this contest as they have made two successful field goals in their first six games.

As I sit here in the Pointer office, I notice that the freshmen girls are having quite the time running around on Schmeckle field playing field hockey. It seems that being sports editor does have some advantages after all. Not very many people get my birds-eye view of this action. You should see some of those girls in their gym suits. Even B. E. would have competition.

I notice that quite a few of the fellows around school have been trying their luck at hunting in the area. The only thing they seem to get on these woodland missions is back. The men on the third floor of Steiner hall seem to be especially lucky at hunting. **Richard Haas** and **John Jacobs** went out one day and brought back their limits. They each had blisters on both feet. Oh well, you can't win them all!

At the Homecoming game against Whitewater, everything seemed to be running smoothly except for the cheering. Two years ago very few students cheered at the games. In fact, when Platteville played us in the final basketball game of the season there was hardly a cheer for the Pointers. The only cheers heard were for Platteville. Last year this situation looked as if it was well on the road to recovery. Every football game drew crowds of over 2,000 and the P. J. Jacobs fieldhouse was filled to capacity at nearly every basketball game. Let's see that we continue to improve in backing the team. This weekend why don't you let your suitcase gather some dust and see the Pointers play Superior? The cheerleaders would like to have the student body back them up on the cheers.

Have you ever heard of a team that can hold the opposition to an average of 6.5 points a game and still win only half of its games? This is just what the Pointers have done. The Pointers, while having a brilliant defense, and a good offense, seem to have trouble moving the ball. In their first six games, the team has fumbled the ball 24 times. More than once, these fumbles have kept the Pointers from scoring. No team can expect to win the championship with an average of four fumbles per game.

On defense, the Pointers have stopped most of the opposition cold. In the six games played, the Pointers have allowed their opponents less than 650 yards gained on the ground. The defensive secondary, led by **Dennis Schmidtke** and **Bill Kuse**, has managed to pick off fourteen enemy aerial bombs while allowing twenty seven to be completed. The defensive line has allowed an average of only 2.6 yards a carry by the enemy backs. With a fired up offense and this defense, the Pointers should be able to make Superior sneak quietly out of Point.

If it weren't for **Green Bay** being beaten by **Los Angeles** two weeks ago I'd have had a perfect slate of predictions. As it was, I still hit on seven out of eight, so I think I'll go out and celebrate. If you'll pardon me, I think that it's time for the Schup to have one of his name sakes — thank you!

Now on to next week's predictions.

**Week of October 21 —**  
Wisconsin over Michigan  
Oklahoma State over Marquette  
La Crosse over Milwaukee  
Whitewater over Eau Claire  
Oshkosh over Stout  
River Falls over Platteville  
Stevens Point over Superior  
Green Bay over New York

Come on you Pointers, Badgers, and Packers! As "Jarring Jack Jackson" would say: "Go, Go, Go!"

**Week of November 7 —**  
Wisconsin over Northwestern  
Marquette over N. Dakota State  
Milwaukee over N. Michigan  
Eau Claire over Winona  
Mankato over River Falls  
Bemidji over Superior  
Chicago over Green Bay

## Whitewater Rubs Out Pointer Efforts 19-3

Whitewater wanted revenge and Whitewater got it. That just about sums up the 19-3 defeat the Pointers suffered in our Homecoming game Saturday, October 17.

The Warhawks from Whitewater came to Stevens Point with an undefeated conference record and left the same way. The Warhawks never trailed in the game as they scored late in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead.

The Warhawks had two reasons to win this game. The first was that they were tied with La Crosse for first place and they couldn't afford to lose. The second reason was plain and simple — revenge. Last year the Pointers spoiled Whitewater's Homecoming and what better set up could the Warhawks have asked for than to return the favor.

After Whitewater had scored their initial touchdown, the Pointers drove back into scoring position. The drive stalled on the 17 yard line and **Don Ryskoski** was called upon to boot a field

goal. The kick was good and that finished the scoring in the first half.

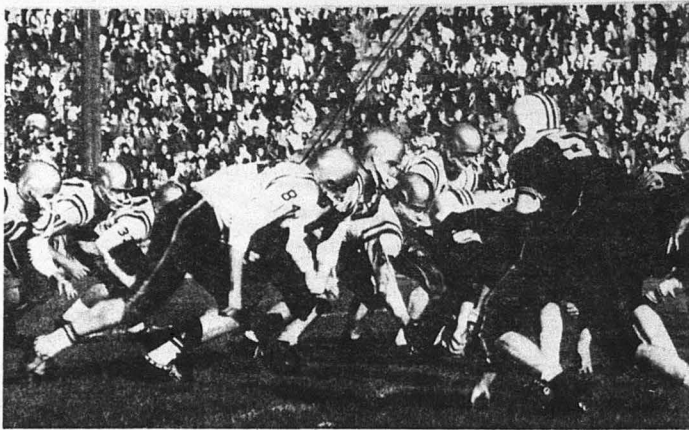
Late in the third quarter, safety man **Dick Muenier**, intercepted a Whitewater pass and ran it back for a touchdown. However, there was a penalty on the play and as a result the play was nullified.

With about five minutes left in the game, the Warhawks fumbled on their own 45 yard line to give the Pointers another spark of life. The Pointers had the same misfortune and fumbled on the next play. Whitewater recovered the ball and in one play drove to the Pointers' three yard line. Two plays later the score was 13-3.

Following the kickoff the Pointers tried to pass. The Warhawks safety man intercepted one of the aerial displays and ran the ball back to the two yard line. In two more plays the score was changed to 19-3 and that was the ball game.

The defense again rose to the occasion and made Whitewater sweat off a pound of beef for every point they got. No one stood out. It was the whole defense that produced at top efficiency.

	1	2	3	4	Final
CSC	0	3	0	0	3
Whitewater	7	0	0	12	19



HOMECOMING GAME 1959 — our team was determined, but defeated.

## Eight Teams Compete In Campus Bowling

Two weeks ago the intramural bowling opened at the Wanta's Bowling Alleys. Eight teams make up the league.

Here are the standings as of Wednesday, October 14.

Team	Won	Lost
1. Red Mill	5	1
2. Nolde's Moldys	5	1
3. Wanta's	4	2
4. Peck's Bad Boys	3	3
5. Springboard	3	3
6. Bill's Pizza	2	4
7. Bloemer Bloomers	2	4
8. Button Holes	0	6
High single game — Hoffman		
243 High series game — Hoffman		
628 High team single game — Wanta's 686		
High team series game — Nolde's 1940		

## POINTERS WIN BY THE POINT

The final score last Saturday was seven to six as the Pointers sneaked by their opponents at Eau Claire.

The game was once more a battle of the defenses with CSC's coming out on top. Neither team was able to mount much of a drive in the first half except for Eau Claire's touchdown.

The Blugolds had the ball on the Pointers forty yard line when their quarterback faded back to pass. He spotted a man in the open and fired! As the ball traveled, it appeared that at least three Point players had a chance to either intercept it or block the pass. But, the pass was completed and the touchdown was made. The point after was missed and the score remained 6-0 when the second half started.

**Don Ryskoski** kicked off for the Pointers to start the second half. After the defense held the Blugolds the Pointers took the punt and ran it back to their forty yard line. From here, quarterback **Dennis Schmidtke** kept the Pointers on the ground to move 50 yards to the one yard line. From here Schmidtke crossed in to pay dirt with the tying touchdown. Ryskoski exercised his unions and made the extra point to move the Pointers into the final 7-6 lead. Both teams were invincible on defense from there on.

Mike Liebenstein once again was the main offensive threat for the Pointers as he never went down until at least fourteen Blugolds jumped him. Schmidtke quarterbacked the club the whole second half and proved to be a good field general.

	1	2	3	4	Final
Eau Claire	0	6	0	0	6
CSC	0	0	7	0	7

## Gridiron Data

### Dale (One-Eye) Schallert

This six-foot, 210 pound blue-eyed center has been picked as a possible All-Conference choice by the POINTER staff. Dale is a 21 year old Senior who is claimed by Racine, Wisconsin, where he was All-State, All-City, and All-Conference in high school football. A history major with minors in physical education and geography, Dale hopes to teach someday "if any school will be foolish enough to have me." When asked if he would be interested in playing pro football, Dale modestly replied, "Yes, but I don't think they'd need any more waterboys." Dale is a member of the Phi Sig's and of the "S" club. However, he still has time to be a TV antenna repairman on twenty-four hour duty. He says it isn't too difficult except when he is called to fix an antenna at 1:30 A.M. when all the TV stations are off the air. The nickname "one-eye" is the gift of his teammates who think

the sight of both of his eyes is about equivalent to one. Dale's culinary accomplishments are also nothing to sneer at. At 1216 College Avenue he is quite a "chef" and casually mentions "spaghetti and meatballs" as one of his greater accomplishments.



MIKE LIEBENSTEIN

A second possible All-Conference choice is Mike Liebenstein, a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin, where he spent "a year's vacation." This second semester sophomore's hometown is Nekoosa, Wisconsin, where he was All-Area, All-State, and All-Conference in football. While in high school this 6 foot, 195 pound athlete also participated in track, baseball, and basketball. Although he originally started with a history major, Mike switched to speech when one of the history professors persuaded him that history wasn't one of his best subjects. However, speech is also a good choice for Mike as he has plans of going into the field of sports broadcasting. Needless to say physical education is one of his minors and (still trying) history is the other one. Mike is now an active member of the Phi Sig's which must be a relief to Matt Dillon who stood some pretty rough competition while Mike was pledging. (Draw Bandt!) He also assists Dale Schallert with the TV antenna repair.



DALE SCHALLERT

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## Go, Pointers!

The Pointers finished the season last year with a 32-14 win over Superior State college and will try to duplicate this win Saturday night, October 31, 1959, against Superior State at Goerke field.

Seniors Dale Schallert, Dick Johnson, Clarence Kobishop and Hank Yetter will be playing the last game of their college careers.

The Pointers will be without the services of quarterback Bill Kuse and halfback Jack Bush. They were both injured in the Milwaukee game which Point won 7-0.

This is the last game of the season for the Pointers so let's show our appreciation to the boys and get out to the game and back them!

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## Heretics Take Intramurals

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The Heretics were only scored upon once during the season. Dave Gilson, Marvin Luedtke, and Gary Herold were standouts in placing the Heretics to an undefeated season. The Heretics were captained by Dave Gilson.

Here are the final standings:

Team	Won	Lost
1. Heretics	4	0
2. Lumberjacks	3	1
3. Tekes	2	2
4. Siaseff's	1	3
5. Underdogs	0	4

## State Official Speaks

John Reynolds, State Attorney General, spoke before a group of students and faculty October 13, 1959, in the Library theater. Mr. Reynolds spoke on the differences between the Democratic and Republican parties. After he finished his talk, Mr. Reynolds answered questions asked by the audience. John Reynolds was a guest of the Young Democrats.



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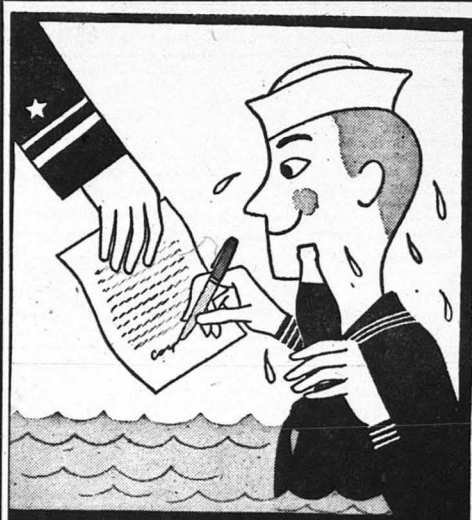
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### On Being Educated

By George Howlett

It has been a few weeks since those forbidding days when everyone was chasing after this or that adviser, instructor, or dean; when we were losing our minds over that maddening matter of arranging schedules, choosing courses and sections and all the other odds and ends of registration. Thank goodness we won't be forced with that madness again for several more months! Everything is going along smoothly. The courses are so utterly fascinating. The instructors are so kind-hearted and so interesting in their presentation of subject matter. Our minds are like the sphagnum moss — ever ready to absorb just a little bit more information.

But hark! Did I hear a few complaints? Is this engine of education ping-pong a little and missing a few strokes? It surely is, and college could never be the same without it. But like the old Model T, the noise of the engine means it is running.

So often I hear this particular quote, "Why do I have to take this course?" "What is biochemistry going to do for a home ec major?" "Why conservation 107 for a chemistry teacher?"

Who will deny the above quotes? How many can say, "This doesn't apply to me?" I have done it and I will not deny it.

But all of us could benefit from thinking over the matter. Our education class was told that one of the signs of educational maturity is manifest when the student stops asking why he has to take certain courses or why he has to go to school at all, but rather starts to show an interest in and an understanding for the courses he has.

Involved here is the idea that today the world needs persons who are blessed with a broad education and who because of this education are cultured and well balanced individuals. Let us not have this straight-jacket thinking that exists in so many places. There is no place for that now.

Yet another idea. There is a universe of knowledge to explore. Always before us are the great wonders of Creation. Develop an interest in these things now and you will carry that interest through life. Your education will not stop when you leave this campus. To me each new objective in the battle of education is a challenge. Each time I wish that objective and conquer it. I come to know, to understand better the Reason for life.

# Coming to Grips With our Gripes

By Barbara Johnson

By natural human instinct, everyone has an occasional complaint, some more serious than others. No matter how trifling or serious they are, however, it's good to open up once in awhile and get them off your chest. Here are a few of the latest ones that were sent in to me.

"I'm broke again! Money just doesn't seem to go far enough for me. There is always one extra book to be bought. What's \$3.50 for an orchestra manual? Everything! Especially when you haven't got \$3.50 and need the book."

"I'm nineteen years old, and my parents still tell me what time to come home at night. Why is it, that when I've gone out two times in one week, I've been out every night? Since when are there only two days in a week?"

"Most of the students at CSC pack their suitcases and go home on weekends, saying 'There is nothing to do here.' I'm sure there would be much more to do if they would all stay here."

"Why are parents always late when you have an appointment to be somewhere at a certain time?"

"I can't understand why a boy has to go steady with a girl. Can't he just date her?"

"Whenever I complain about not having a 'thing to wear,' my mother always says 'Your closet is full of clothes.'"

"Maybe, if the boys would do a little more dating, they'd find that CSC gals aren't so bad after all."

"Whenever I wash the car, go on a picnic, march in a parade, or plan a big weekend, it rains."

"Certain professors lecture so fast that it is impossible to take good notes. That makes things pretty tough when you're given a test on what's been said in the lectures."

"Every Saturday morning my nine year old brother turns on the television full blast and watches the cartoon programs. Saturday morning happens to be the only morning in the week that I can sleep."

So that's life — complaints and more complaints. But then again, life wouldn't be worth living if we couldn't gripe once in awhile, would it?

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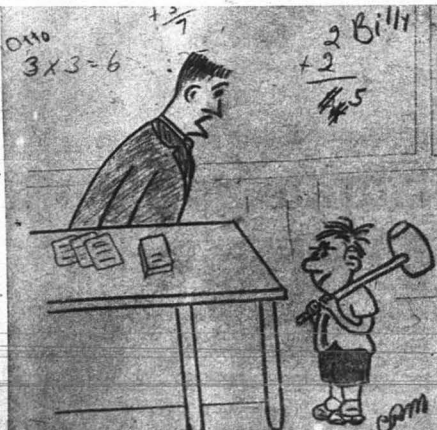
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