

February Winter Carnival Planned

Hear ye, hear ye! CSC is presenting four fun-filled February days, February 2 to February 5, for our first Winter Carnival. This event, sponsored jointly by the Union board social committee and the newly organized Outing club, will provide the entire CSC student body with fun and frolic.

Several unique contests have been contrived for the Carnival. Among them is the Winter Carnival contest, which supports a point system. Point are cumulative by participating in the Carnival contests and events. The group, organization, or individual compiling the highest total of points will be awarded a sizeable trophy. As an added bonus, individual prizes will be awarded.

Another contest of the Carnival is the King and Queen contest, as no campus event is quite complete without a king and queen to reign over the festivities. The royalty will be decided by an all campus ballot. Un-sponsored or sponsored, the king or queen must run together on the same ballot, as there will be no individual polls.

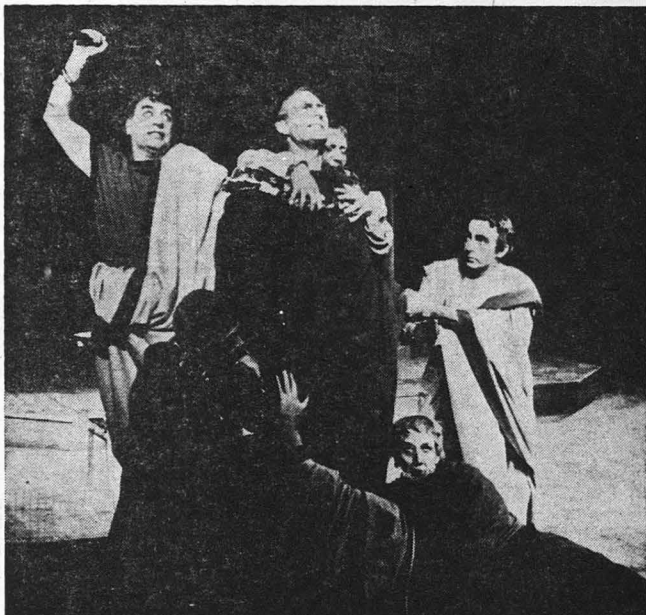
The Ice Sculpturing contest will add points to the list of the entrants. The "studio" for this work of art will be the front lawn of our campus. Artists and sculpturers will have 200 pounds of free ice to work with. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the group, organization or individual producing the most creative results.

Men, the beard contest will provide an apt excuse to refrain from shaving for perhaps six weeks, or even more. It is rumored that the AKL men are experts in this field. They do, however, welcome all other CSC men to join the contest starting Dec. 26.

Saturday, February 4, will provide an excellent opportunity for indulging in some good competitive fun. All beginners and experts in any and all fields are invited to participate. Prizes and points will be awarded in various contests ranging from snowshoeing to log chopping inclusive. And how about a rousing srowball fight for the finale?

If you're not the competitive type, join the all school ice skating party. This party, complete with refreshments will open the door to the four days of fun on Thursday, February 2. Don't miss the skating party, for then is the official introduction of the king and queen of the Winter Carnival.

If you're definitely not the enthusiastic participant or if you are commuting, you can still get in on the fun. You can buy a booster button. These colorful advertisements will be sold several days in advance of the Carnival festivities. As only a
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THE ABOVE SCENE is from Julius Caesar, which the Canadian Players will present during their stay here at CSC. The Players will also present St. Joan. In the scene shown, Cassius is about to plunge the first knife into Caesar.

Canadian Players Will Present Two Productions

Once again CSC will be host to the Canadian Players. This year this great theatrical touring group will present "Saint Joan" January 30 and "Julius Caesar" January 31 at 8 p. m. in the CSC auditorium.

Miss Pat Galloway has been selected for the leading role as Joan of Arc in the George Bernard Shaw classic "Saint Joan". This English-Canadian actress will also be seen as Portia in "Julius Caesar".

Claude Bede, who appeared here last year in "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Taming of the Shrew", will portray the leading role in "Julius Caesar". He will be joined by Max Helpmann, William Needles, and Mervyn Blake, all of whom will also be remembered for their past performances here. The first French-Canadian actor to tour with the troupe, Louis Turenne, will be seen as Mark Anthony.

One of the founders of the Canadian Players in 1954, Douglas Campbell, has returned after a two-year absence to direct "Saint Joan" and its companion play "Julius Caesar". "Saint Joan" was the first and founding play presented by the Canadian Players in 1954.

With the return of Mr. Campbell, the company has returned to the bare board style which originally made it famous. Although simplicity reigns in the settings, the company will still be costumed attractively. In "Julius Caesar" the men will wear grey trousers and shirts but will also have a colored classical drape, designed in the period in which the play takes place. In "Saint Joan", Joan will be seen dressed in slim-fits and a sweater while the men will wear modern grey suits and white shirts.

CSC students may pick up their tickets for the play of their choice at the CSC bookshop January 9 through 21 upon presentation of identification cards. Public ticket sales will be conducted at the bookshop during the same period and at the City News January 2 until the time of the plays. Any additional unsold tickets will be available at the door the night of each performance. Adult admission is \$2 and admission for students through high school is \$1.50.

The Canadian players have been a highlight of the CSC Assembly series for several years. A review by the New York Times reads: "The Canadian Players, whose verve and versatility, not to mention acting ability, are leaving viewers breathless and excited, and whose distinctive method of play presentation is giving new meaning to written dialogue."

The dates again for the Canadian Players' appearance on campus are January 30 for "Saint Joan" and January 31 for "Julius Caesar". Don't miss them!

CSC Frosh Has Poem In Poetry Anthology

In the short time that Doris Brezinski has attended CSC she has already received national recognition for her work in the field of writing. Doris's sonnet "On Contemplation" has been selected, by the board of judges, to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Her English teacher, Miss Mary Ann Prettyman, aided Doris in selecting this poem to enter in competition.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Doris is a 1960 graduate of Neenah High school, Neenah, Wisconsin. She is a primary major, and an English minor. Besides teaching, Doris also is thinking seriously of writing as a career. Doris has an excellent start at that field. Selections she wrote while in high school were printed in their publication, "Rocket Echos."

The Anthology is put out by the National Poetry association.



SEASONS GREETINGS from the Union Board was the order of the days preceding the well-earned Christmas vacation. The lovely tree was placed over the south entrance.

The Bloodmobile - A Success

The turnout of the College students at the Bloodmobile last week was much better than the first visit here this fall. 161 College students went down to the bloodmobile and helped put the Stevens Point drive 94 pints over the goal. The goal set for the entire chapter was 316, and 410 persons gave a pint of the life-saving fluid.

The college turnout would have been higher if the bloodmobile would have been more convenient to the college. Even with the shuttle service by the college station wagons, the average student couldn't have made the trip down, given blood, and made the trip back in an hour. Perhaps the officials of the local chapter will see their way clear to set up the bloodmobile in the basement of Delzell hall the next time the bloodmobile comes to Stevens Point.

I'm sure that if the bloodmobile is set up in Delzell hall, or some other college building, there would be 400 students who would give blood.

A word of congratulations to Bob Kiefert who worked so hard to make the recent trip a success. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity should be congratulated for their turnout of 95% — 38 of 41 members gave.

I was given the following message by Bob and I think that it merits publication:

The publicity given this worthy cause by the Pointer was invaluable. Even though we didn't reach the goal of 200 pints by college students, the students who did participate should be congratulated.

LAH

Have You Thought About Christmas?

Amid the rush of numerous parties, shopping, and packing to go home for the holidays, let us take time out to recognize the true meaning of Christmas. Most of us are inclined to think that Christmas was invented just to give us a break in the school year — to catch up on that well-earned rest and relaxation, to work on that term paper which is due January 4, or to study for final exams. There is no doubt about it, Christmas vacation comes at an ideal time for such purposes, but . . .

How many times during these past few busy weeks have we really thought about the meaning of Christmas? It is true that those of us who have gone carolling have sung "Silent Night" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." How soon, though, these few moments are forgotten as the rush of college life again captures us.

Christmas should mean much more than this to all of us. The birth of Christ is one of the two most sacred events in the Christian year, the other being Easter. All our hope, faith should be renewed during this the season of Advent and Christmas as we again relive the birth of Christ with millions of other Christians throughout the world.

This Christmas let us all give thanks for what we have, regain our faith in man, and work toward a Happier New Year. As we are caught up in the feeling of eternal love, let us all breathe an extra prayer on Christmas Day for our friends, some of whom may be less fortunate than ourselves.

May you have the most Blessed Christmas ever!

JAJ

Christmas Greetings

"Going home for Christmas," — that can be exciting and interesting, especially the first year you are away at college, and later, the first year on your new job, or the first Christmas you return home after establishing a home and family of your own. It can also be a fine opportunity for you to show your appreciation to your family for the opportunity you enjoy as a college student. It doesn't require expensive gifts — just thoughtful acts and attitudes of kindness and helpfulness. That will make it a happier Christmas for you and your family.

I extend my best wishes to all of you for a pleasant Christmas vacation. While you're enjoying it be sure to get some rest. You have a very busy and important January ahead of you.

Win. C. Hansen
President

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Letter To The Editor Does Away With Long Lines

Dear Editors,

There seem to be individuals on the Pointer staff who have perched themselves on pinnacles of grandiose success, power and acclaim for which they are obviously not qualified. I wish to make particular references to the supposed critic of grand opera. This individual seems to be forgetting that her criticisms are being published in a small college newspaper and not in the New York Times (if that possibility could ever be foreseen). It appears that our famed critic expresses her viewpoints in a manner that is certainly not of college caliber. I heartily agree with President Hansen that constructive criticism is to be appreciated, but a great deal more subtlety and tact could be employed on the part of the critic with a greater knowledge of the English vocabulary. An understanding of the plot would also have been invaluable. I am hoping that these little tragedies will be corrected and properly edited in the future editions.

Edgar Zeiter

Even though the first semester of school is almost over, many CSC students can still vividly recall the hurry up and wait of last fall's registration. A new procedure, it is hoped, will eliminate the long lines and the waiting. This procedure will also pay the added dividend of a longer vacation between semesters.

Rather than having everybody register en masse in a period of approximately three days, the new system allows you to register at your own convenience anytime from January 9 to 20. It would be to your advantage, though, to complete this procedure as soon as possible after Christmas vacation. If it is impossible for you to register on any of the above days, you can then do so on Friday, January 27, at the Record office from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. After that day a late registration fee of \$10 will be charged.

During registration the Record office will be open from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and the main office from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Complete registration instructions are available at the Record office. All registrations are tentative, of course until the student's status is determined by his first semester's grades.

Homeward Bound Students Urged to "Take Care"

MADISON (Special) — Memo issued today to homeward-bound college and university students from Commissioner James Karns of the motor vehicle department: "Take it easy going home for the holidays. Make sure you arrive safely to enjoy your well-deserved vacation from the classrooms."

Karns added, "You are the future leaders in the professions, in business and government. We do not want you to handicap your own future by risking serious injury in an avoidable automobile accident."

Pointing out that hurry and fatigue are often influencing factors in "rushing home" accidents, the commissioner advised students not to start a real long trip after completing a full day of classes. Hour-after-hour of steady driving should be undertaken only when the driver is fully awake and properly rested, he stated.

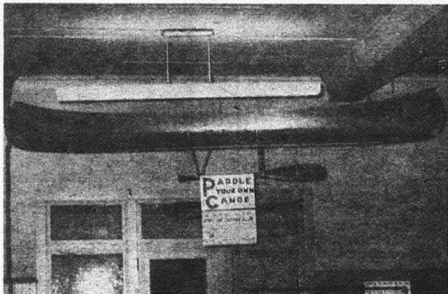
"If followed students going your way are riding with you and you have confidence in their ability to handle your car, you may wish to 'change drivers,' but don't risk turning over the wheel to inexperienced or reckless operators," he said.

"If you accept other students as passengers, keep in mind they are depending on you to deliver them to their destinations without mishap," he added. "This places a tremendous responsibility upon you, for they are entrusting their very lives into your hands. It involves both a moral and a legal responsibility."

Karns recommended that students do as all good drivers do: "Check your car before a journey, so you will not be held up or hampered by faulty equipment or bad weather conditions along the way."

He urged that brakes, lights, battery, windshield wiper arms and blades, defroster, heater and tires be inspected. Tire chains should always be carried in trunk, ready to prevent being marooned or skidwrecked. If any major items are found to be faulty and time is too short to permit repair, it may be wiser to change to public transportation. To risk stalling in bad weather or heavy traffic is unwise and may prove to be downright dangerous.

"While at home, and on your return trip to the campus New Year's weekend, continue to exercise good sense in the handling of your vehicle," Karns concluded. "America, and especially our own state, needs you!"



ONE OF THE many gimmicks used by the Outing Club to attract new members to its first meeting was this canoe, hanging from the rafters of the main building.

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limited number are being distributed, yours will be an envious souvenir. And what's more important, it will provide a valuable immunity to the Kangaroo court. Ah, yes, justice reigns in the Kangaroo court. All those who fail to participate in or give support to the CSC Carnival will be tried and convicted for their crime. Only those who have a beard and/or a booster button, will be temporarily immune to the feared Kangaroo court.

Climaxing the Carnival's activities, Sunday, February 5, will be an entertaining program at the field house. Scheduled for that apparatus concert — Dave Jeffers and dancers. Also featured is our own Glee club, which will present a few selections.

Who is responsible for all these festivities and activities? Those hard at work planning the events are headed by the capable chairman, Dave Chesemore. Subchairman and chairman, respectively are Gertrude West and Dick Smith. Those making arrangements for the contests and events are the following:

Dance, February 3 — John Wagner and AKL; King and Queen contest — John Hanousek; Winter Carnival contest — Carol Kozickowski; Square Dance and Glee club concert — Dave Jeffers; Ice Sculpturing — Dick Swefella; Beard contest — Jane Ann Johnson; Ice Skating — Maxine Albrecht; Races — Lyle Evans; sale of booster buttons — Outing club.

Also, Mr. Keith Briscoe has graciously offered his services and the Union's for planning the gala affair.

Watch for announcements via signs, the weekly calendar and the student radio, WSDN. The Kennel in the Union snack bar will be registration headquarters for the Winter Carnival.

Now, how can any CSC student fail to participate? The varied activities are designed so that this, our first Winter Carnival, will be successful in rousing 100 per cent participation of the student body. Said Dave Chesemore, "Whatever the Winter Carnival is — is what you, the students, make it." Let's make it a memorable success. Anyone for a booster button?

Retired Supervisor At Campus School Dies

The faculty and students of Central State College express their sympathy to the family of Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, who died December 11 in Menomonie.

Mrs. Cutnaw came to Stevens Point in 1939 and was a supervising teacher at the Campus school until her retirement in 1958. Since that time, she has resided with a daughter who is an instructor at Stout State college.

Corner at CSC

By Elmae Omernik

I've just returned from the Music department's presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," and I have one word for it — magnificent! This Christmas program reaffirmed my belief that the best things in this city are at this college — or sponsored by it. And I feel that people who outwardly and generally criticize our school should take this into consideration.

And since criticism seems to be the order of the day, I'd like to comment on it. I don't believe criticism is called for except when one is unable, through circumstances beyond his control, to do anything about the existing condition himself. Conversely then, criticism should be constructive and should be urging those who are in a position to correct wrongs to do so.

They say the best things come in small packages. So I hope good old Saint Nick brings diamonds for the girls and MGs for the fellows. — As tradition dictates, I wish everyone a Merry white Christmas and a Happy sober New Year. Don't forget to hang the mistletoe. Cheers!

Review of CSC Christmas Time

By Chandra Mukherji

"Season's Greetings," greets the Union to all of you and wishes a Merry Christmas to you all.

From the second week of December it became really evident that Christmas was approaching.

Erection of Christmas trees on the Union porch, in the lounges of the three dorms and in different corners of main building of CSC were nothing but gradual preparation for the big occasion.

Union Board has put up the Christmas decorations on the Cafeteria floor and in the lounge. AKL has furnished those beautiful Christmas trees.

Season opened with a party of Wesley Foundation on December 8.

Music Department presented "The Messiah" in the college auditorium on December 11. It was a grand success. Mr. Robert Murray conducted. Solo performances by Fumieko Saito, Priscilla Lundberg, George Lorenz and Wendell Orr showed each artist's fine delivery and control of tone and above all rich voice. Miss Matja Jakobsons was excellent on the organ. Choraliers college choir lent their support admirably.

December 13 in the Library theater Music Department presented chamber music.

The Union organized a big and luxurious Christmas dinner on December 15. Since then Union lounge and different rooms of the Union building have hardly fallen vacant. Almost every night brought a new program from one or more of the sororities and fraternities of CSC.

Then there was Christmas Omeg bazaar. Even ISO did not trail behind. They, too, put up a dance and party on December 17.

But the biggest and gayest moment came when on December 17 the social committee of the Union board sponsored a dance on the Union cafeteria floor.

Article by Dowling Appears in Magazine

Mr. Fred R. Dowling, associate professor of speech at CSC, has written an article which appeared in the November issue of "Education". The article, "The Teacher and Communication Theory", concerns the problem which a teacher faces in trying to communicate his ideas to his pupils.

In the article, Mr. Dowling discusses the communication process "sender-encoding-message-decoding-receiver." He states that technique itself is not enough and that an understanding of this process is a necessity. He also mentions the importance of feedback from the student to the teacher to clarify the message so that less errors result through the communication process.

"Education" is a monthly publication devoted to the science, art, philosophy, and literature of education.



THOUGHTS OF CHRISTMAS danced through every sleepy head in the College Union lounge as people napped around the Christmas tree.

Union Takes Poll on 'Century' Films

The Union plans for more movies are uncertain until students express their preferences. A poll is being organized to ensure that more students take part.

A questionnaire prepared by the Union should obtain the maximum results. Each student will receive one through his mail box. The films to be selected are as follows:

1. "Mussolini."
 2. "Hiroshima."
 3. "War in China."
 4. "Age of Jet."
 5. "The Addicted I." (Study of a Young Narcotics Addict).
 6. "The Addicted II." (Addict's relation to Society).
 7. "Poland on a Tightrope I." (Polish-Russian relations).
 8. "Poland on a Tightrope II." (Church against State).
 9. "Churchill: Man of the Century."
 10. "Brainwashing."
 11. "The Fall of Crime." 2
 12. "Enter with Caution: The Atomic Age."
 13. "Class of 1958." (Today's schools).
 14. "Ceiling Unlimited." (Outer Space).
- Most of these films are very exciting. They last half an hour with a few lasting fifteen minutes.

Steiner Hall Prepares For Christmas Season

Inside or out, the Christmas spirit is well in view at Steiner hall. It's hard to miss the gaily painted angels, carolers, and poinsettias that decorate the windows. Inside, many of the rooms have small Christmas trees and other decorative touches that lend to the spirit of the season. Some of the doors depict brightly wrapped packages while others say Merry Christmas through cards, wreaths, or happy Santa faces.

Isn't there anything else for Steiner hall residents to do but decorate? Oh yes, but there is a method to their madness. For prizes of \$1, second; and \$2, first prize; were given in each of the two divisions which are "scenes" and "patterns." Judging was on Tuesday, December 13.

The tree that greets guests as they enter the lobby was trimmed with ornaments made by the girls.

Outing Club Plans Skiing, Tobogganing

Recently the first organizational meeting of the Outing club was held in the College union. The meeting featured talks on various phases of activities which are in the planning stage, a movie and a ski style show.

To the surprise of the sponsoring group, the Union board outing committee, a record number of over 120 students, faculty and wives joined. It is hoped that these people are doers and not just joiners.

Some of the plans which are still being worked out include over ten weekends of skiing and free lessons on skiing during the week with the use of free equipment and with instruction by some of the pros on campus, including Mr. Ralph Holmberg.

Of a sample 90 members 40 wanted a three day trip to northern Wisconsin between semesters. Because of the large response, there are plans now being formulated for such a trip.

In the same sampling the interest was as follows: 85 chose skiing as first choice; 76, tobogganing; 58, ice skating.

The College union has Iverson park reserved every second and fourth Thursday nights for the entire winter. Iverson park has 18 toboggans and a fine run for it seems as though everything is taken care of except the skating and the club is working on that problem.

The canoeers are planning a trip on the rivers of Wisconsin. The hikers and bikers are waiting for the season to return.

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The True Meaning of Christmas

By Jane Burgess

To parents, one of the greatest joys of the Yuletide season is the reminiscence of Christmases with their children; especially the happy memories of a child's first Christmas!

When our children became old enough to be aware of the meaning of Christmas, my husband and I wanted them to know the true meaning of this Holy time. Our children grew up happily with the knowledge that Christmas is a celebration of the birth of the Christ Child, and that "Santa Claus" is a symbol of the Spirit of giving gifts to those we love, as the wise men and shepherds brought gifts to the Manger over which the Star of Bethlehem shined brightly many years ago. As each new Christmas season arrives, our children, David and Libby, re-read the now worn and tattered pages of their favorite classic, "The Night Before Christmas", and enjoy anew their favorite songs, "Silent Night" and "Away in the Manger", as they have ever since they had their first awareness of Christmas.

As I recall some of our Yuletide seasons, one of my most cherished recollections is of an evening with our neighbors, a rabbi and his family. Our home was gaily decorated for Christmas, and an old-fashioned green Christmas tree stood near the fireplace, with gifts galore lying underneath its boughs, including gifts from David and Libby for their little Jewish playmates, Sharon, Mena, and Noam.

As my family and I eagerly awaited the arrivals of our neighbors for dinner, our five-year-old, Libby said to me, "I love the Rabbi because he is a very kind man, and he is a Jew just like Jesus was!" Then the doorbell rang, and as I opened the door, in rushed three excited, laughing children carrying bundles of gifts decorated in blue and gold "Hannukah" wrappings, which they placed under our Christmas tree to be opened, along with our Christmas gifts to them, later that evening.

Mena, also age five, exclaimed, "Today is the fifth day of Hannukah, and we brought our Menorah (a special candleholder) with us." Libby replied, "Jesus celebrated Hannukah too, didn't he?" The Rabbi answered, saying, "Yes, honey, Jews have celebrated this joyous holiday for centuries in memory of the Jews who fought and died to preserve the right for all people to worship one Almighty God." Later in the evening, after dinner was over and we were gathered together around the fireplace, the Rabbi told the story of Hannukah, or the Festival of Lights as it is called in English, as it is told each year to all Jewish children during their Holiday season:

"Many, many years ago the Jews lived in the Land of Israel. They had no King at that time, for their King was God, the King of Kings. One day a king named Antichus, ruler of the neighboring land of Syria became so powerful that no one could stop him from his wicked ways. Antichus decided to make all Jews worship idols. The Jews were forbidden to worship God in their own way or keep any of their most sacred customs and laws. The Holy Temple in Jerusalem was defiled, and anyone who dared to disobey the king was immediately put to death.

"The Jews resolved that they would die rather than give up their religion. Even little children cheerfully faced cruel death and scorned a life of luxury as a heathen. Then God said, 'My children have suffered enough. I will rescue them!' Their leader in the battle against tyranny was Judah Maccabee, and he led his band of faithful Jews from victory to victory. Finally, through a wonderful miracle, Antichus and his huge army was defeated. Judah's first thought was to free Jerusalem and dedicate the Holy Temple so that the Jews could again worship God in peace and security.

"After the Holy Temple was made clean, the Menorah was lit, and the Dedication was celebrated. It was on the 25th day of Kislev (name of the Jewish calendar month that usually coincides with December) the very day the Temple had been desecrated by the enemy, that the Dedication of the Temple was celebrated. But that is not all. Wonder of wonders! There was a clear demonstration that God's miracles are be-



SHOWN ABOVE are the members of the CSC Debate team. They are: first row: left to right—Jack Bush, Sally Jensen, Joan Sprede, and Tom Bridle. Second row: Charles Fischer, Mr. Fred Dowling, coach; DeLyle Bowers, Dave Lundberg, Dave Herreid, and Paul Schultz.

yond human understanding, for the little oil that was expected to keep the Menorah burning for just one day, lasted eight days, until new olive oil could be prepared for the Menorah.

"That is why Jews celebrate the holiday of Hannukah for eight days, and since it is a holiday for rejoicing and happiness, on each of the eight days Jewish children are given little gifts as a symbol of this happiness. Today is the fifth day of Hannukah so we will light five candles on our Menorah."

As the Rabbi concluded, his children exclaimed, "Now let's light the five candles!" Although this is a joyous, happy holiday, the religious aspects were uppermost in the minds of this Jewish family as they prayerfully lit the first five of the eight candles on their Menorah.

The candle lights from the Menorah and the soft lights from the Christmas tree fused together creating a friendly glow in our home, and as I watched five happy children sharing the joys of opening their gifts, I hoped that someday there would be this kind of love and trust among all peoples of the world.

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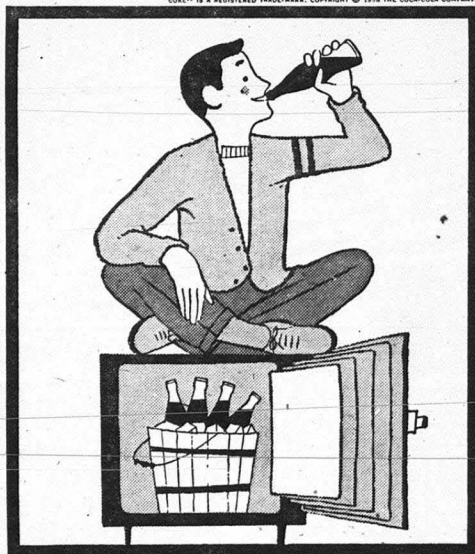
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT presidents meet to discuss problems common to their campuses while attending the Second State student government convention at CSC. They are, left to right, Manual Salas, representing Oshkosh; Robert M. Kiefert, Stevens Point; Bob Church, Platteville; Bill White, Eau Claire; Bernie Kane, Stout; Charles Smith, River Falls; Beulah Poulter, Stevens Point.

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Pointers Demolish Milton, Northland

In the past week, the Pointer basketball team scored impressive victories over its last two non-conference opponents before swinging into action against UWM in their first conference game.

Saturday, December 10, the Pointers defeated the Milton Wildcats on their home floor by a resounding score of 99-69. This game was highlighted by the outstanding shooting of the CSC team which shot at a deadly pace of 52 per cent for the game.

Leading a balanced scoring attack was **Bill Kuse** who made 13 out of 21 shots and a total of 29 points. The Pointers enjoyed a 48-30 halftime lead and finished strongly to gain the victory. **Sammy Sampson** added 19 points followed by **John Millenbah** and **Bucky Wickman** with 10 each and **Tom Gurtler** with 9.

The entire team played a fine game with few mistakes and controlled the boards quite effectively. Led in this department by **Kuse, Gurtler, Bill Locke, Don O'Neill** and **Millenbah**.

This victory was more impressive since Milton is rated as one of the top contenders in its conference.

In their last non-conference game, December 12, this time on their own court, the Pointers once again rolled up an impressive score in defeating Northland 92-64.

This game also featured the scoring of **Kuse** who led the team with 23 points, followed by **Sampson** with 19; **Bob Wojtusik** with 13, and **Wickman** with 12.

Although leading by only three points at the half, 43-40, and being tied shortly after the second half started, the Pointers pulled away and soon commanded a substantial lead. This resulted in all the members seeing some action before the game finished.

In addition to scoring well, **Kuse** also did a fine job on the boards as did **O'Neill, Locke** and **Gurtler**. By this victory the Pointers beat another team that is a top contender in its own conference and that features one of the outstanding rebounders in small colleges in the country.

It looks like **Coach Quandt** might have a championship team in the making.

in the future and hope that he will help lead the team to a championship and a berth at Kansas City.

Sport Snapshot

By Tom Muench

With this issue of the Pointer, a new feature is being added to the sports commentary. There will be a short sports history of each of the members of the Pointer basketball squad, giving their sports background and activities engaged in while at CSC.

Starting off the list is one of the Pointers' outstanding roundballers, **Sammy Sampson**.

Possessing a deadly jump shot which consistently rings up two-pointers, he is one of the main cogs in Coach **Quandt's** 1960-61 wrecking crew.

Sam played his high school ball at Lincoln High school in Wisconsin Rapids and was one of the outstanding players in the Wisconsin Valley conference. In 1957, he came to the courts of CSC and promptly gained a berth on the varsity squad. In 1958 he gave it a try down at the University of Wisconsin but, for various reasons, decided to return to Central State in 1959. Once again a member of the varsity, he also won the distinction of being named to the all-conference team as a consistently high scorer. He has tallied over 700 points in his college career and shows no sign of abating in this regard so far this season.

Along with his basketball activities, he is also a member of the S club and is presently president of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. His plans for the future are uncertain although his academic endeavors include a geography major and a phy ed minor in the field of secondary education.

In concluding, we would like to wish **Sammy** the best of luck



SAMMY SAMPSON

Pointers Drop Game to Allen-Bradley, 81-80

The CSC Pointers lost a thriller to a highly rated Milwaukee semi-pro team, **Allen-Bradley**. Despite a last second shot by **Don O'Neil** that barely missed, the Pointers went down to their first defeat, 81-80.

Even with the loss **Coach Hale Quandt** said the Pointers probably played their best game of the young season. The Pointers led the first half, and then trailed the second half until four minutes remained when they tied the score, 77-77.

CSC fired at a hot 46 per cent clip in the first 20 minutes with 17 out of 37, and 12 of 14 free throws.

Bill Kuse led CSC with 23 points while **Don O'Neil** and **Sammy Sampson** chipped in with 14 each.

Siasefi News

With the holiday season approaching, **Siasefi** wishes to extend best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the personnel on campus including the faculty and those less fortunate groups sometimes referred to as "Greek" organizations, particularly those that lack the originality in devising pledge week activities. However, one must remember that initiation is one of the most significant forms of flattery.

Several members of **Siasefi** are graduating at mid-term and will be going out into the cold world to make their mark. They are **Melvin Karg**, who plans on working for the Federal government; **Lanny Neides**, who plans on going on to graduate school in the field of sociology; and **Willie Herriek**, whose plans are as yet undetermined.

At this time we would also like to congratulate **Mr. Keith Briscoe** and the **Union board** for the fine job they have done this semester in the line of promoting extracurricular activities. Those students who do not suit-case it every weekend certainly appreciate their efforts to make CSC a more enjoyable place to attend school.

As has been past tradition, **Siasefi** has placed several members in strategic points about town in order that the organization may have a place to relax. At present the **Hot Fish** shop and the **Ko-Ko** club are the main focal points for this activity. Nothing like hot toddies for the body.

The Hawk's Nest

By Tom Muench

Tidbits from afield:

From all indications the invasion of Wisconsin's fields and forests by CSC nimmrods resulted in varying degrees of success. It seems several game wardens were bagged along with a few assorted jugs of "invigorating spirits." Seriously though, some did manage to fill their larders for the winter. However, in the true spirit of conservation, many only went hunting for the exercise.

Our local matmen did not fare too well at the state wrestlers meet at Madison December 10, finishing next to last over UWM. However, they were faced with some pretty rugged competition. It is rumored that a certain fellow wrestling in the heavyweight division did extremely well for the first two minutes of his match but then relaxed and got pinned — something like the losses the **Green Bay Packers** have received this season. Too bad these events have to have a finishing two minutes.

Quotable quotes: "What **Quandt** needs is five shooting guards — he doesn't use his post men for anything." The owner wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons. However, his comment does make sense. If one observes the Pointer offense closely, he can see that under the present setup, the post men get very few shots since the outside men are shooting away. This is fine as long as these men continue to maintain their hot scoring pace but what happens when this falls off?

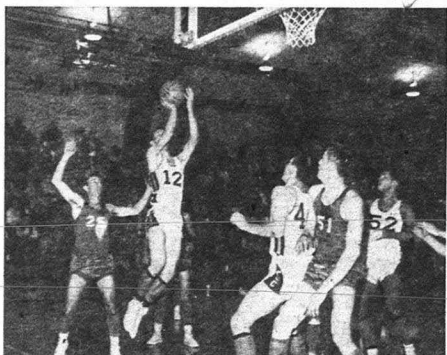
"Too bad Point doesn't have a hook shot artist like **Wittenberger** of **Allen-Bradley**," — a Pointer fan. What this fan doesn't know is that the Pointers have one of the outstanding hookers in the state conference but that his shot is restricted by certain convictions.

Let's all be Pointer backers and get out and cheer the team on!

Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year.



THREE AKL MEMBERS show off their kills at the recent crow hunt at Poynette.



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CSC Profiles

By Dale Whitney

Virginia Marquardt

And a very Merry Christmas it will be for you, Virginia. As you round the bend to your last semester at CSC, you have a great deal to look back on with pride.

Soft-spoken and sweet, you came from Wausau in 1957, to join us at Nelson hall during your first year. It was a long ladder looming above you as you started your climb to success.

You planted your feet firmly on the first rung as you moved into the field of secondary education choosing English as your major and German as your minor.

Okay, Ginny, up one to the awards rung. Here you receive the legislative scholarship to help you through your freshman year and, later, the May Roach scholarship two different times.

Step carefully now. The next rung up is a full one. It is the activities rung and your time there has been well spent. In your busy four years, you've been the student secretary in the music department, president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, vice-president and study leader of LSA, study leader in IV, and a member of German club.

Whew! It's getting crowded here. Let's jump up one rung and talk about what occupies your leisure time. Loving literature as you do, working with ideas and reading relaxes you more than anything. At home you play the piano and you have, in the past, played the organ in church.

Continuing up, you come next to the vocational rung. Your preparation for a teaching career has included practice teaching a class of eighth graders in English and coaching some of the college students in Doctor Kroner's German class. Further practice will be obtained when you enter P. J. Jacobs High next semester to teach American Literature to juniors.

In June you may step proudly to the very top. With an eye toward high school teaching and with a special interest in remedial reading, your choice position will take you to a Wisconsin town which is close to a college.

As you stand on top, Virginia, you can look all around you at evidences of four rich, complete, and highly successful college years. Needless to say, you will be missed by all and your contributions to the well-being of this school are such that they will not be forgotten.



VIRGINIA MARQUARDT



GERALD DeWAN

Gerald DeWan

Antigo, Wisconsin, high school with a three year interruption from Uncle Sam's Army, sent Jerry De Wan to CSC in 1957.

Central State can never be sorry that Jerry chose its campus as his stomping grounds. We can well be proud of this biology major for his efforts while a student here. In his hands has been placed the May Roach scholarship six times and the Culver-Rogers award given to the junior who has the highest grade point in the science division.

Jerry is an English and general science minor. He supplements his academic work by being a member of Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity. Jerry also belongs to the Newman club.

Jerry and his wife, the former Marilyn Yach of Stevens Point, have one daughter. In his leisure time, Jerry enjoys being a spectator at sports events but "would rather go hunting and fishing any old time."

With his eye toward a teaching job in biology, Jerry would like a position in a small town somewhere north of Milwaukee. A job in the pharmaceutical industry would also prove pleasing to today's profile.

A potential June graduate and holder of a B.S. degree, Jerry has pipe dreams of someday attaining a master's in physiology at the University of Wisconsin.

An outstanding student, an outstanding personality, Jerry De Wan is truly a student who has given as much to CSC as he has received from his four year stay. Wherever the future will find him, rest assured it will be in a position of dignity and success which he readily deserves.

REVEILLE

The 550 Christmas party is history and with the after effects of good cheer still in us it is difficult not to get nostalgic over holidays in other years. Take, for instance, in the years while we were under the generous patronage of the great white father. Whether it was listening to the merry tinkling of mess kits in a chow line or singing "Jingle Bells" to the tune of a lowering anchor, these days shall never be forgotten. The wonderful food and the prevailing good cheer (after duty hours) really made those past years stand out in our memories. But to you who have this pleasant task yet before you the 550's wish to say — Happy Christmas and Merry New Year.

Newspaper article about a local resident: "He operates a farm, engages in civic activities and keeps an occasional sneaking date." (Reader's Digest)

W.R.A. News

Modern Dance presented "The Juggler of Notre Dame" at 4 p.m. Monday, December 19, during WRA Christmas Cheer which was held from 3 to 5 p.m. There were cider and cookies for everyone.

Iris Scheels' team won the volleyball tournament championship. Following the championship game Iris' team was defeated by a "swift," hard working women's faculty team. At the next meeting Iris' team played the "physical education minors."

A volleyball team chosen by the team captains will compete against an Oshkosh group shortly after Christmas vacation. Also there will be a formation of basketball teams, Wednesday, January 11, at 6:30 p.m. These teams will compete in a tournament and members will have an opportunity to travel to Oshkosh February 4 for a "Basketball Playday." All girls interested are invited to be there.

Out Of The Pen Band Tour Includes Park Falls, Colby

By Haugsby

One "Silent Night," "White Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" they noticed "From Heaven Above" a star shining brighter than all the rest. It was a "Star of Wonder, Star of Might."

"Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" is where "Unto Us a Child Was Born." "Angels We Have Heard on High" were singing "What Child Is This" who laid to rest "Away In the Manger." The "Three Kings" came to see "The Little Baby Jesus," bearing gifts, they had traveled far.

It was a "Holy Night" and "Angels We Have Heard On High" were singing "Joy to the World." Many people could be heard singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" to see "The Little Boy Jesus." This is how we came to have "The First Noel."

From every spire on Christmas Eve in many lands, people can hear the "Glad Christmas Bells" and on "Each Happy Christmas" many people are heard to sing "Thy Little Ones, Dear Lord, Are We."

The writers of this column wish to extend Christmas greetings to all students and faculty and administration members, with wishes for a truly happy New Year.

"Merry Christmas, every one!"

The Central State college band will again go on tour during semester break. This year the itinerary includes Rhinelander, Park Falls, Colby, Schofield, and January 26 and 27.

The band will also present a concert in the CSC auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 11, at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 11, at 8 p.m. Friday, January 11, at 8 p.m. Saturday, January 11, at 8 p.m.

The program for the concert and the tour will be the same. It will feature two senior music majors, William Clark, bass-baritone soloist, and John Helke, tympani soloist. John transcribed his solo material for band from the original written for tympani and piano.

The program includes the following numbers:

The Marriage of Figaro, Overture — Mozart-Slqum.
Music For A Festival (March, Sarabande, Stherzo) — Gordon Jacob.

Torna A Surriento (Come Back to Sorrento) — DeCurtis-Lang.
I Got Plenty o' Nuttin' from "Porgy and Bess" — Gershwin — Bennett, soloist, William Clark.
La Fiesta Mexicana (Prelude and Aztec Dance, Mass, Carnival) — H. Owen Reed.

Intermission
The Purple Carnival, March — Harry Alford.

Irish Tune from Country Derry — arr. Percy Grainger.

Sonatina (Allegro Maestoso, Andante Religioso, Animato) — Tcherepnine-Helke, soloist, John Helke.

An American in Paris Selections — Gershwin-Krance.
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THREE STUDENTS are shown during rehearsal for the reading hour presented recently by the Speech Department. Those shown are, left to right Gary Mantenfel, Sharon Moesch, and Grant Killoran.

BITS & TATTERS

By Joe Miller

The results of the exam were exceedingly poor. Making inquiry, the professor asked "Mr. Jones, why didn't you study for this examination?"

"I was holding hands with Lucy, sir."
 "You are suspended for two days," snapped the angry prof.
 "You, Mr. Adams, why weren't you prepared for the exam?"
 "I was playing post office all last night."
 "You are suspended for a week," roared the professor.
 "Thomas — where are you going?"
 "I'll see you next semester."

And there was the All-American tom cat that made forty-five yards in one night.

"Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?"
 "I think she's cramming for her finals."

"Mommy, Mommy — Daddy just poisoned my kitty."
 "Don't cry, dear. Maybe he had to do it."
 "No he didn't. He promised me I could."

Ruth rode on my motor bike
 Directly back of me.
 I hit a bump at sixty-five
 And rode on ruthlessly.

CSC Host to Student Government Parley

The CSC Student council was recently the host to the second Student Government conference. The student government presidents and delegates from the state colleges met to write a constitution and continue work in the organization of a United Council of Wisconsin State College Student Governments. Groundwork for this project was laid at the first conference at Eau Claire State college, October 15.

This new group is the first of its kind in Wisconsin history. Thus far, eight state colleges have participated in these conventions, including Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout and Superior.

The next meeting will be held February 3 and 4 at Oshkosh State college. At that time the constitution will be formally accepted by the United Council. If it is ratified by three-fourths of the individual state college student governments.

Bob Kiefert, president of the CSC Student council, was the chairman for the meeting here. President Hrisen gave a welcome. Mr. Keith Briscoe was the dinner speaker.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Wesley

The Wesley foundation Christmas party was held Thursday, December 8. After a brief devotional period, the group went to the Union lounge later returning to Wesley house for recreation. Refreshments were then served. Members of the International Student organization were the guests of honor.

The Interdenominational Caroling party was held a week later on Thursday, December 15. We joined with the members of U.C.C.F., Wayland, and L.S.A. in singing at the County infirmary, River Pines sanatorium, and St. Michael's hospital. After the caroling, devotions and refreshments followed in the student lounge of the Union.

Gamma Delta

The annual Christmas party was held December 15 and was an opportunity for Gamma Deltans to get to know each other better through a socially planned evening which included caroling and a worship service.

The Gamma Delta choir joined with the regular choir of St. Paul's Lutheran congregation in the acknowledgement of the 25th anniversary of the church building at the worship service December 11.

Plans are underway for the regional Winter retreat which will be held in Stevens Point in February. Mary Meyer and Helen Grutzmacher are general chairmen of the event.

L.S.A.

December 8, the Lutheran Students Association met at Trinity Lutheran Church, Pastor Philip Mueller, Marshfield, a former missionary in Iraq, was the guest speaker. He spoke on his missionary work in Iraq and had various curios from that country on display. It was decided to invite Pastor Mueller back again during the second semester.

During the business meeting nominations were made for secretary to replace Evelyn Nelsen who had resigned.

L.S.A. joined the other religious groups on campus December 15 for the annual Christmas caroling party.

Fraternity Features

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Instead of playing silly games, ridiculing its prospective members, and dressing like idiots, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are doing some things to benefit many people in lieu of amusing a few. When the Bloodmobile was in town last week, the Sig Eps and some of their alumni donated nearly five gallons of blood.

Service is the byword for the Sig Eps these days and is exemplified by their recruiting over 100 blood donors for the Bloodmobile, driving people to and from the American Legion where the Bloodmobile was located, obtaining and decorating Christmas trees for the "Old Main," the library, and Steiner hall. This is one phase of fraternity life that other groups on campus tend to forget.

Monday night the Sig Eps and Tau Gams held their annual Christmas carolling tour around the city of Stevens Point. St. Michael's hospital, and the dorms, were among the places visited by the group. This was followed by a Christmas party.

Sigma Phi Epsilon extends its sincerest wishes for a Happy and Blessed Holiday season to everyone at CSC.

Please drive safely over the holidays. The man you kill may be one of the Sig Ep brothers.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class for this semester are Jack Kasper, president; Bob Johnson, vice president; Jerry Timm, secretary; Bert Testa, social chairman; Rod Vail, Glenn Miller, DuWayne Hernig, Pat Conlon, Jim Bembow, Don Blaisdell, Ron Buckholz, Bob Jaehling, Gene Hooker, Don Jorgenson, Wayne Schade, Glenn Serring, Tim Taschew, Bob Wunderlich, and James Ronuk.

Honorary Fraternity

Sigma Zeta

The monthly meeting of Sigma Zeta was held Wednesday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the College union. A short business meeting was held. Further plans for the convention to be held here in the spring were discussed. A speaker for the banquet has been procured. He is Dr. L. J. Van Hecke, the Clinical laboratories of Milwaukee. Certificates were presented to the newly initiated members.

Bob Werra, a student member of Sigma Zeta, gave a very interesting illustrated talk on the x-ray. The subject is of special interest to Bob and he is using it as the basis for a special 250 project.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Dr. Ishida Elected Vice-Chairman of WSA

Dr. Gladys Ishida of the CSC sociology department was recently elected vice-chairman of the Wisconsin Sociological association. The one-day conference was held at Carroll college, Waukesha.

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Tomorrow all will be peaceful and quiet here at CSC. Classrooms will stand empty and desolate; the familiar hum of conversation in the Union will be silenced. The echoes of last-minute wishes of "Season's Greetings" in dorm corridors will have vanished.

That is tomorrow. But today is anything but peaceful and quiet. The last day before Christmas vacation is filled with hectic suitcase packing, removing the decorations it took so long to put up, saying good-bye to friends, and, of course, fidgeting through the last few classes. As sorority sisters make the final preparations for going home, they will probably take time out to recall the many fun-filled activities they have enjoyed during the past few weeks.

Last night Psi Delta Psi played the role of Santa Claus to a needy Stevens Point family by taking toys, clothing, food, and a Christmas tree to them. After the gifts were distributed, the girls went carolling. The singing ended with a Christmas party at the home of Joyce Thorson and Jane Ann Johnson.

Tau Gamma Beta met for a Christmas party last night at the home of president Linda Kuhl.

The Tau Gams announce pledge class award winners. Carolyn Bohl received the Jean Maller award for having the highest scholastic average in the pledge class. As president of the pledges, Mary Cook received a sorority pin which she will wear until the next pledge class is initiated.

The national philanthropic project of Alpha Sigma Alpha again this year is to give aid to the mentally handicapped. Gamma Beta chapter has chosen the Chippewa Falls Northern colony as its recipient. The girls made stuffed toys and scrapbooks and contributed money for the project. The proceeds from one Saturday morning coffee hour was also contributed. Margaret Epple served as chairman.

A bake sale was held Friday, December 16. General chairman was Beulah Poulter. Other chairmen were Cheryl Winkler, Margaret Epple and Judy Varney.

The Alpha Sigs held their Christmas party Sunday evening, December 18, in the Union lounge. Guests were the adviser and patroness. Chairmen were Cheryl Winkler and Judy Varney, entertainment; Sue Holtan, food; and Linda Wilson, invitations.

Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the marriage of 1959 alum Barb Jenkins to Norman H. Schultz. The ceremony took place in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where the couple will make their home for the next two years.

After the regular December 13 meeting, Omega Mu Chi went carolling. Announcement of their plans was made on the radio, and people wishing to hear them were invited to contact them.

The Omegas held their annual Christmas bazaar Thursday, December 15, in the home ec parlor. Last night they held a Christmas party at Paul's. Pizza was the menu; the girls exchanged inexpensive gifts.

Best wishes for a happy holiday season from all the sisters at CSC! !



A PREVIEW OF THE activity that accompanies the Winter Carnial in February is pictured above. The picture was taken on the campus of Wisconsin State at La Crosse.

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Dear A. B.:

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Gene

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Dear A. B.:

What can I get my girl for Christmas. She is 28-24-36.

Ans.:

Get my booklet "For the Girl Who Has Almost Nothing."

Dear A. B.:

Are only dear hunters allowed at stag parties?

Ans.:

No, bear hunters are allowed too.

Dear A. B.:

I recently inherited \$80,000 from a rich uncle but now I am afraid boys will want me for my money. What can I do?

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