

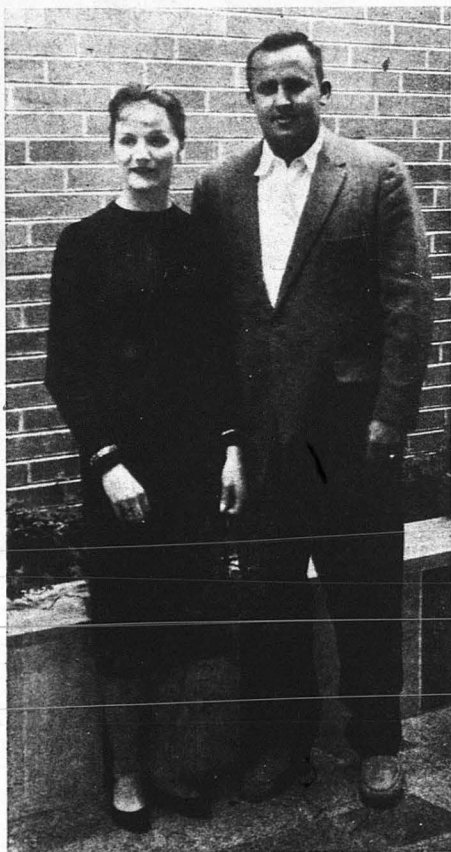
# the Pointer

SERIES VIII VOL. II

Stevens Point, Wis., May 13, 1960

No. 13

## Junior Royalty CSC Plays Major Role In Blood Bank Program



CHARLES ROSS and Suzanne Holtan will reign as king and queen of the Junior Class prom tomorrow night in the Union. "Blue Hawaii" is the theme for the annual event sponsored by the Junior class.

## "Blue Hawaii" is Setting For 1960 Junior Prom

Tomorrow night, May 14, formal attire will predominate as the main lounge and cafeteria of the Union are converted into "Blue Hawaii." As part of the setting for the Junior prom of 1960, there will be palm trees to sway to the strains of Cliff Hoene and his orchestra. The Hoene orchestra will be playing in the cafeteria area. There will be music in the main lounge too. Alpha Kappas, a student group, will provide the music there.

At ten thirty Charles Ross, junior class president, will crown Suzanne Holtan as his queen. Junior class officers, Ross; Jon Schueppert, vice-president; Judy Ungrodt, secretary; Joyce Thorson, treasurer; and Maxine Albrecht, student council representative, will lead the grand march.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hayes. Mr. Crow is also a class adviser. Miss Monica E. Bainter, class adviser, will also be in attendance. Special guests will be President and Mrs. William Hansen, Regent and Mrs. Lyle Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Orland E. Haske, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holtan.

Those who have been in charge of organizing this annual social event are: Jon Schueppert and Mary Haugby, co-chairmen; Joyce Thorson and Maxine Al-

brecht, co-chairmen of decorations; Martin Boerst, chairman of the theme committee; Karen Braem, chairman of refreshments; Sally Smyrski, publicity chairman; Carolyn Bohl, chairman of invitations; Ray Henrich, chairman of the ticket and program committee; Charles Polcyn, chairman of ticket sales.

This is the last day of the pre-prom ticket sale, but tickets will be available at the door for the same price, \$2.00 per couple. Dancing will be from nine until one.

By Donna Freitag  
Did you know that every minute of every day over eight bottles of blood are used in this country to treat the ill and the injured? And, at this rate, we need over four million pints of donated blood per year to meet the demand?

Many people the writer has talked with have grievances against the Red Cross, especially veterans. Whether these feelings are based on experience or rumor or cannot let them hinder such a great humanitarian service.

This system of collection was not devised as a money making project — in fact, last year the organization had a \$2 million loss while carrying out the blood bank program. True, when blood transfusions are needed, the hospital charges \$13 per free pint for administration. Out of this fee, \$9 is retained by the hospital to pay for refrigeration, for the services of medical technologists and for the chemicals necessary for the proper diagnosis of blood types. We still have \$4 unaccounted for. This goes to Madison and is used for the purchase of donor bottles and the cost of processing and shipment of blood, to name a few of the expenses.

### CSC Is Praised

During the last few years Portage county has been able to meet its quota mainly through the co-operation of the college campus and various industries. We at CSC, have been congratulated by the leaders of the blood bank as shown by this following letter received by Mr. Arol Epple, the main promoter here at school:

Professor Arol Epple  
Wisconsin State College  
Stevens Point, Wis.

Dear Mr. Epple:

During previous bloodmobile visits I have spent the usual fifteen minutes on preliminaries, five minutes on the table, and thirty minutes eating sandwiches and cookies.

During the stay visit I was

on the scene seven of the twelve hours the bloodmobile was here. Only after putting in this prolonged stint did I come to realize how much the program depends on students from the college.

The flow of students through the blood-giving process was almost continuous. And your ferry service drivers were so much in evidence that I began to regard them as old friends.

Portage County's residents, whether they know it or not, are deeply in debt to the men and women of the college. Without their support there would be no blood program in this county.

Our warmest thanks to all of you.

Bill Kraus

But, there is an ominous sign in the loss of interest! Though sixty-four of our college men and women volunteered their help, information revealed that only two men were in a fraternal group and four of the women were in sororities. Why haven't our social groups on campus been pushing this worthy cause? In the April, 1959, drive, one fraternity had a 50% turnout. What has

happened to cause this drastic decline? Also, the freshman class, even though it is proportionally larger than the other three classes, had far better participation. At La Crosse State, after the sixth year on campus, the bloodmobile received 312 pints of blood from the students and faculty. Enthusiasm there is greater than ever.

Blood is a life retaining fluid that cannot be manufactured. In this fact that there is no replacement for blood, one thinks of the many ways in which science has now found to use it. For instance, whole blood may be used for treatment of anemias, acute poisoning, blood diseases, shock, infections, burns, or excessive bleeding. Then if it is not been needed in a 21 day maximum, the whole blood is salvaged by breaking it down into plasma and plasma fractions. These derivatives can be stored for longer periods of time.

(See Blood Bank Page 6)

## CSC Band To Give Concert

The Pop Concert will be given by the college band on Wednesday, May 25 at 8 P.M. in the college auditorium. Mr. Paul Wallace will be assisted by music major seniors: Harlan Adams, James Anderson, and Helen Nowicki who will each conduct a number on the program.

Program for the evening is: American Salute, Grofe; KRN March, Rozelle; Hill Country Ballad, Williams; Czech Polka, Johann Strauss; First Suite in E Flat, Chaconne, Intermezzo, March, Gustav Holst. A short intermission will then be held.

Swing Band Workshop will play: In the Mood, September Song and Woodchopper's Ball. The concert band will then continue with: Porgy and Bess, Ger-shwin; Jazz Pizzicato, Anderson; and Three Marches Purple Pageant, King; French National, and Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa.

## Tau Gam's Cotton Swirl Set for May 22 In Union

The Annual Cotton Swirl sponsored by the Tau Gamma Beta sorority is scheduled for Friday evening, May 22, at the Student Union, admission being 25c. Dancing is from 8:30 to 12. The highlight of the evening, as always, will be the floorshow — at 10:30 P.M. A host of Tau Gam talent will fly you around the world to such famous cities as Paris, London, Chicago, Tijuana, Vienna and of course New York.

## Two Films End Series

The College Library Film series closes this season with two films, the French "Carnival in Flanders" on May 13 and 16 and the English "The Belles of St. Trinians" on May 20 and 23. The "Carnival in Flanders" (La Kermesse Heroique) is Jacques Feyder's masterpiece, a triumph of wit and historical reconstruction. The story revolves around the period of the Spanish invasion of Flanders. The men of the country feign deep mourning; their wives do not.

Infused with the essence of both Breughel and Boccaccio, the tale of charmingly heroic wives and terrified burgher husbands deserves all of the international honors it has received. The three awards presented to the film were the highest French film award, the highest European award and the New York Film Critics' award. The New York Times review of the film selects it as one of the ten best in forty years.

Alastair Sim, Joyce Grenfell and Hermione Baddeley star in "The Belles of St. Trinians." The plot based upon the cartoons of Ronald Searle in "Punch" revolves around Mr. Sim who portrays the dual role of headmistress of an English girls' school and her horse-racing brother. St. Trinians is one of the oddest schools imaginable.

## Mr. Specht Writes Railroad Article

By Mary Lou Doyle

Mr. Raymond E. Specht, associate professor of geography at Central State college, has written a booklet entitled "A Functional Analysis of the Green Bay and Western Railroad." This booklet has been printed by the Green Bay and Western Railroad.

Mr. Specht, while a graduate student in geography at Northwestern University, was interested in finding out how a small railroad could survive in this age of "business." Since he had been living in this region served by this railroad, he used it as the basis for the topic.

To approach the analysis through geography Mr. Specht was concerned with the time and space relations. The analysis was based on the studies of the four types of railroad traffic, which are the local, foreign, terminating and bridge line. The local traffic is that freight which starts and ends on a single line. Foreign begins on one line and is delivered in connecting lines. Terminating is received by a line and ends its journey on that line. Bridge refers to freight which

begins and ends off the line. These terms are defined and explained in detail giving some of the figures and products involved in each traffic type.

The booklet also has many illustrations of the Green Bay and Western region, summary of the traffic types, comparative results of certain years and products, time schedules and freight delivered and received from all railroads.

A copy of this booklet can be found on reserve in the library.

# Editorial

## 'Picnic' Is Huge Success; Film Service Gets Support

Congratulations to whomever is in charge of the College film series! For once a film that not only had good color photography, acting, directing, but also excellent play material was shown the weekend of the fifth of May.

It seems that in the past, most films were foreign imports. This is not to imply that foreign films are not or cannot be artistic, nor is this supposed to mean that all American films do not fall in that category. Rather, it is supposed to mean that sometimes an occasional good, artistic product comes along in this country, so why not utilize it?

What then is the problem with the college film series? Why hasn't it been as successful as it should be? Could it be that many students do not like to watch an old foreign film simply because they don't like to read subtitles? Or would the problem lie in the fact that most foreign films that reach the college are frequently in such poor condition that the sound-track is usually inaudible. Those who saw "Picnic" definitely will agree that in this film that problem didn't exist.

As to the future of the series, we believe that there should be more up-to-date films. This does not mean that all foreign films should be left out. What we are suggesting is a good mixture, say half and half. This might also alleviate the problem of the financing of the series itself. Rather than have all students pay for the films through their activity fees, which has been suggested to the allocations committee, why not encourage better attendance through a better selection of films? It is evident that the poor attendance in the past has not been due to the lack of finances alone, since forty to fifty cents is nothing to a college student these days, but that the majority would be glad to spend it for a more appealing movie, only if more appealing choices were offered.

## Blood Bank Is Successful; CSC Major Contributor

The Red Cross Blood bank that last visited Stevens Point was somewhat of a success. Again, as in their recent visits, the local college students contributed a good share of the quota. This, we hope, will continue in the future. Take a friend along with you. After all, it is nearly painless and only takes a short time. It also makes a person feel good that he has done something that definitely is worthwhile.

## Politics Is News For The Pointer

Some people have the impression that this paper is not suited to conflicts that pertain to politics. This, of course, is not true. Naturally the paper itself doesn't want to show preference to any particular party, since that definitely would not be in good taste.

But we would like to see this come from the students themselves. Now that the party conventions and the fall elections are coming up, we're sure that articles of this type would make for a better and more interesting school paper.

Why don't the two political groups, the YGOP's and the YDEM's, for instance, appoint someone to write articles, say a column, for each issue of the **POINTER**. This definitely would be much more interesting than the usual club or activity news we receive.

BBC

## Conservation Students Note Control Burning On Mead Wildlife Area

Conservation students noted with interest that over 1,600 acres of wildlife area have undergone controlled burning this spring.

A. E. Smith, Wisconsin Conservation department project

leader in Northwest Wisconsin, reported that over 1,000 acres of the George W. Mead Wildlife area in Portage, Marathon and Wood counties have been burned.

Controlled burning and wild fires usually differ widely in their results and should not be confused with each other. Wild fires destroys everything that grows and exposes the soil. Wild fires are also very costly. Controlled burning is done to benefit wildlife and man.

## Dormitory Rents To Be Increased At Colleges

Dormitory rents in the Wisconsin State colleges will be increased by 50 cents per week when the new semester begins in the Fall of 1960, bringing the yearly cost for a two-man room to \$240.50.

The decision to increase the fees was reached at the recent meeting of the Board of Regents of State colleges in La Crosse.

It means that where two students occupy a dormitory room, the future charge will be \$6.50 per student per week, while the charge will be \$5 per student per week for those in three-man units.

The increase in rates for dormitory occupants is the first approved by the Board of Regents since 1950, and Eugene R. McPhee, director of the State colleges, emphasized that the Regents have diligently endeavored to keep student costs to a minimum.

Major reason for the increase in rent is that the new dormitories now under construction are being built with funds secured at a higher rate of interest than those built in the past.

The dormitories constructed in 1956-57 were financed by a Federal loan carrying an interest rate of 2 1/2 per cent. The current dormitory loan, however, is 3 per cent.

Five dormitories are being built under the latest loan and will be in operation this fall. They will provide more than 1,000 additional spaces and include dormitories for women at La Crosse and Whitewater, and units for men at Oshkosh, River Falls and Stout.

The Board of Regents has made application to the federal government to construct dormitories housing an additional 2,500 students.

## Helmets Visit Stevens Point

The men in helmets were not Martians, only members of the Wisconsin Civil Defense staff, invading CSC for a three day practice period. Civil Defense set up headquarters in the tunnel between the library and the union. Security measures were strict, secrecy at a premium, and the switchboard jammed with phone calls.

According to Mr. Curley, head of public information, all the target areas except one had been bombed by the enemy. Stevens Point, as the center of the state, became the base of the temporary state government. All essential state officials were in theory flown to Point before the bombing at Madison.

Throughout the practice period, the civil defense group in Stevens Point and the other five states involved, received periodic reports as to what new developments had taken place.

As the third and last day approached, Civil Defense received the comment that the organization at Stevens Point was of a superior quality, in fact, one of the best in Wisconsin.

Perhaps to habitual tunnel users this will compensate for the fact that the tunnel was closed for three whole days and students were forced to brave the fresh air and sunshine once again.

## Journalism Class Puts Out Pointer

Journalism 102 as a class project has put out this issue of the Pointer.

This requirement is to give the Journalism students practical experience in newspaper editing.

Members of the class include Pat Adler, Bernard Coulthurst, Colette Disher, Mary Lou Doyle, Donna Freitag, Ron Gehrig, Larry Hawk, Karen Knowles, Barbara Quinn, and David Van Wormer.

Coulthurst served as Editor-in-chief while Hawk acted as news editor for this issue.

# Pointer Looks Into City Parking Report

By Dave Van Wormer

The "College Parking Problem," as it has come to be known, has been the subject of considerable attention of late, and as students know, it is well-deserved attention. Several aspects of this problem have not been brought to light referring to what really has been done.

Number one, two years ago, an Outlying Parking Study committee was appointed by the mayor of Stevens Point, to study the present and future parking needs of the college area.

Number two, the problem does not concern the college only, but also takes into consideration the present and future needs of the hospital and St. Stanislaus church. It is estimated that the increase of needed parking spaces of the church, hospital and college, will amount to 574 additional spaces by 1969.

Number three, the college students themselves are creating ill will by misusing the privileges they now enjoy. Many times a parking area which could normally hold three cars, is taken up by two carelessly parked cars, leaving a space between them that you couldn't fit a Volkswagen by pushing it in sideways!

Number four, little credit has been given to this study group for the improvement already gained. That is, the increase of one-hour parking zones to two-hour parking zones.

### Questions Answered

The Outlying Parking Study committee has prepared a 17 page report on the problem, and has projected the problems into the next ten years. In this report, there are answers to many of the questions that are now being asked. None of the three institutions mentioned is able to take care of even half of its total parking needs on its off-street parking lots. Each has provided off-street parking for its own staff and employees, but not for the public. Even the parking lot provided for the faculty could use a little revamping. What would the situation be like if the city of Stevens Point would prohibit parking on streets which are too narrow for parking now?

Granted there is a tremendous need for improvement, but this has to be done by careful planning, and not by hasty decisions. If the problem was to be alleviated completely, several lots near the campus would have to be purchased and converted into parking lots. This requires time and money, and you know which one we have plenty of, and which one is not easily come by.

One question that is always asked is, "Why the time limit on parking spaces, when one car moves out, another moves in. There is always going to be a car in every space, why can't I leave mine there?" A good question, but answer it yourself by thinking back, how you felt when you were late for a class, and couldn't find a parking space near school. If the students who are at school all day don't use the parking lots instead of the streets, the problem will continue to increase.

### Expansion Noted

Future needs include the expansion of enrollment, the new Physical Education building, an additional dormitory planned for

the area now occupied by the Garfield school, a new Campus school, a new Fine Arts building, and the expansion of the hospital.

Some of the recommendations include: (1) the college should convert all, or as much as possible of Schmeckle field into a permanent parking lot. (2) The city should make available for College parking lots the parcels of land it now owns on the south side of Fourth avenue, between Reserve street and North Phillips street. (3) The college should provide adequate off-street parking near the new physical education building to handle daily needs and special events in accord with the zoning ordinance. (4) When adequate off-street parking space is provided for college students and when college authorities establish adequate control on student parking in these areas, this should enable the city to eliminate restricted-time parking on certain streets and thus avoid the costly policing that is necessary under present restrictions. These plans are only those which pertain to the college. There are many more which include both the church and the hospital. The main thing stressed was the desire for all three institutions to work together on their problem.

### Advice to Students

Members of the committee include Raymond E. Specht, Stanley Trebelski, Henry Pichl, John Shannon Jr., Hiram Krebs, and chairman, Roy A. Menzel. Other organizations which had to be considered were the Parking Meter board, and the City council. Aerial photos had to be made, maps, constructed, etc. So, you see, the problem isn't new to anyone, and its solution isn't by any means an easy one.

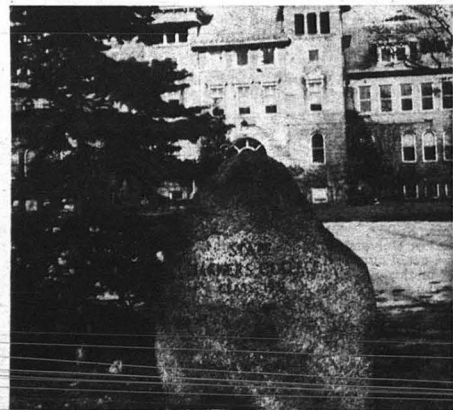
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CSC's 1960 class will remember this landmark that the 1931 class set up when they were here for their last year. The 1960 class is buying books for the library as their contribution for a better CSC.



## More Married Students, Wives Earn PHT Degree

Although World War II and the Korean Conflict are now pages in a history book, the married students and the veterans are still in evidence on the campuses of the Wisconsin State College system.

During the first semester of 1959-60, there were 1,881 married students at the nine State Colleges out of a total enrollment of 14,338. This second semester there are 1,922 out of 13,453.

In most instances, wives work while their husbands are in class and proudly speak of earning the PHT degree (Putting Hubby Through). Nevertheless, of the married students in school during the first semester, 371 were women and this number increased to 386 during the second semester.

That the married student will be a persistent campus phenomenon is evidenced by the fact that at least a third of those present today are freshmen or sophomores.

Although college authorities are conscious that the married student is here to stay, little has been done — save for the use of World War II barracks housing units — on the State college campuses to secure more permanent housing facilities.

This is not due to any indifference toward the interests of the married student. Rather, it is because most State College students are undergraduates and would be unable to pay the rent necessary to pay for permanent housing facilities. University graduate students are able to do this largely by holding assistantships and fellowships.

The vets are still around, too, but not in the numbers that thronged the campuses in 1949.

50, when 2,294 of the 8,942 students during that first semester were veterans and 2,097 of 8,415 second semester students had also seen service.

During the first semester of 1959-60, there were 1,525 veterans on the campuses, and only 20 of them saw service in World War II. The remainder are from the Korean conflict. During this second semester there are 1,369 veterans attending the nine State colleges.

## Survey Shows Much TVitis

Huckleberry Hound (or Jack Paar) is responsible for five per cent of the failures in Minocqua. Then again, there is the disputed fact that watching Huckleberry Hound is preferable to doing nothing, as seventy per cent claim they spend their spare time.

These facts were revealed in a recent survey conducted by the student body at Lakeland Union High school. Some of the questions asked and answers received are as follows:

Does your family have a TV set?	
Yes	95.8%
No	4.2%
Approximately how many hours a day is your TV set turned on?	
1-3 hours	4.4%
4-6 hours	37.7%
7-10 hours	37.7%
11-18 hours	24.1%
What is your favorite TV show?	
American Band Stand	16.0%
Tightrope	15.3%
Bozo the Clown	6.2%
Huckleberry Hound	5.2%
What is your favorite family recreation when TV is not on?	
Nothing	69.5%
Radio	11.7%
Games & Hobbies	9.9%
Reading	8.7%
Work	7.1%

## Iris, Pointer Visit River Falls College For Conference

"Be enthusiastic and remember that the biggest news is not always found in the headlines. Look at the small things around you — the everyday lives of your friends and neighbors." These were the final words of the luncheon speaker at the Wisconsin College Publications Association convention, Mr. Garth Hiebert, the columnist for the St. Paul Dispatch writing under the name "Oliver Towne."

Fourteen CSC students and two faculty members braved snow and rain Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6 to travel to River Falls to attend the publications convention. The delegates were Mary Haugby, Gertrude Ann West, Barbara Gufman, Karen Knowles, Jane Ann Johnson, Darlene Dequaine, Annette Herman, Larry Haak, Bernard Coulthurst, Pete Leahy, Tim Teschwer, Andrian Lanzillotti, Dr. Joel C. Mickelson and Dr. Frederick Krempel.

Two carloads left Point Thursday evening. The third car left early Friday morning. Driving rains and wrong highways added to the joys of all groups.

The delegates were reunited in the River Falls Student center at 9:30 A. M. Friday. Following registration and a coffee hour, which was greeted enthusiastically by those who had missed breakfast, the group again sep-

## Goundie Displays Art In Library

The art works of George H. Goundie, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will be presented by the Central State College Art department and Library on May 16.

Mr. Goundie, age 47, has received the BS Art education degrees at Kutztown State Teachers college; MA, Columbia university; MFA Sculpture degree, University of Iowa; along with a State certificate of Industrial Arts from Millerville State Teachers college.

The organizations to which Mr. Goundie belongs, include: Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors, Milwaukee Art center, American Federation of Teachers, Artist Equity association and the College Arts association. He has taught in Pennsylvania, Colorado, California, and is at the present time an associate professor in the art department at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Mr. Goundie has been on six television programs and has written articles on fiberglass playground equipment. He is now engaged in the designing of a new type of bear enclosure for the Milwaukee County zoo. A judge of many art shows, Mr. Goundie has included in this exhibit, works of alabaster, marble, limestone, steel, cocobolo, Elm and bronze. There will be photographs of other pieces which could not be put on display.

The exhibit will be in the library theater until June 10.

## Primary Council To Have Luncheon

The girls of Primary Council are hard at work on their annual spring luncheon which will be held Saturday, May 21, at the Student Union. There will be a program with a guest alumnus and senior speaker. Entertainment will consist of singing, reading, and a short skit.

The various committees with their chairmen are as follows: invitations — Janet Swader, Carmen Hansen and Lynne Luepke; decorations and favors — Marilyn Spear and Carolyn Holtz; program — Ann Trinnrud; tickets — Linda Wilson; clean up — Dorothy Fleckenstein; publicity — Judy Anderson; and hostessing — Marie Bunczak.

## Irish Comedy Is Successful

By Jim Haugby

"The Playboy of the Western World," a play in three acts by John Millington Synge, was presented May 4, 5 and 6, in the college auditorium, by the Department of Speech and College theater. Mr. William M. Dawson of the Speech department directed the play which was generally accepted as successful.

The setting of the play was a country public house near a village in Ireland. The set was designed by Jack McKenzie. Members of the Stagecraft class built all new flats and ceiling for this play. This was the first time a ceiling was put over a set, and the result was a more realistic effect.

### Newcomers Do Well

Making his first appearance in a play here, Larry Koch played a young Irish man, Christopher Mahon. Larry did an excellent job of acting but it was difficult to tell from his speech that he was Irish.

Beata Sowka, as the Widow Quin, did a fine job in this play. This was also her first appearance in a play here. Her manner, her speech and her actions were all done quite convincingly.

One of the major faults of this play was that many of the characters dropped the character that they were playing and became themselves. At least this was evident on Wednesday night. Also evident on Wednesday, but not so much on Friday, was the fast dialogue. Some of the actors spoke so fast it was difficult to understand what they had said, but on Friday this was not so evident.

Jack McKenzie did a very fine job in his part of old Mahon. Christy's father. His entrance on the stage was handled well and his conversation with the Widow Quin was interesting to watch. Gary Manteufel in his role as

Shawn Keough was a scared and timid young man. His scenes of fright were very convincing.

### Praises Pronz

Pat Pronz played the part of Margaret Flaherty, called Pegen Mike. She did a very fine job as is usual for this versatile character actress. She became interested in Christy Mahon and planned to marry him.

Christy Mahon was greatly admired by the cast, because he had come into their midst with a story of how he had killed his father. Everyone admired him for this and the play pointed out the effect of this hero worship. Because the cast did not see the murder committed, they did not realize the seriousness of the deed. But when it appeared that Christy had again killed his father they wanted to kill him. They then saw how terrible murder really is.

This play did not draw very large crowds. It could have been because of the rainy weather, or it could have been the aftermath of the last play "The Crucible."

## Students' Wives To Meet May 19

The second meeting of the newly re-organized Students' Wives club will be held on Thursday evening, May 19 at 8 P. M., in the Main lounge of the Student Union building.

A short business meeting will be held to vote on by-laws for the club, which were drawn up recently at a meeting at the home of the temporary president, Mrs. Samuel Burgess. Attending this meeting also were Mrs. William Hanson, temporary vice-president, Mrs. Dave Brown, temporary secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Will Herick and Mrs. John Shoop.

Following the business meeting a musical program will be presented by Cheryl Winkler, Pat Van Sant, Linda Athorp and Ann Trinnrud — "The Alpha Sigma Alpha Quartet." The evening will conclude with "mixers" planned by Mrs. David Karack. Mrs. Eugene Noonan and Mrs. Robert Wald. Refreshments will be served by the Union.

The committee is attempting to contact all students' wives, but if anyone is not contacted for a reservation please notify any of the above temporary officers and they will be very glad to take reservations.

## County Colleges Seniors Visit CSC

Open House was held for county college seniors Wednesday, April 27 from two to seven P. M. One hundred and fifty students from Wood, Lincoln, Langlade, Columbia and Taylor county colleges took part in the open house. County teachers college graduates now attending Stevens Point also participated and acted as guides.

Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, who was in charge of the program, said the purpose was to explain what students will need to complete the third and fourth years at Stevens Point, and acquaint students with the college.

Speeches were given by the Deans of Instruction, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Director of Elementary Education and the Director of Teachers Education.

A dinner in the Student Union for all those attending concluded the day.

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## CSC Profiles

By Dick Busse

### JUNE ZIELINSKI

If you are a steady customer at the library you couldn't help but see our familiar face for this week, June Zielinski. June hails from Colby although she attended Stratford High school in her earlier days.

June is in Secondary Education with English and Speech as her majors. She is currently practicing teaching under Mrs. Costerson at P. J. Jacobs and, with next week her last, she is very sorry to give it up. "You have to finish sometime," she says and "I'll be glad to get my 'own' class." (June has accepted a position at Park Falls where she'll be teaching sophomore and junior English.) After a couple years at Park Falls June wants to go to the university for graduate work.

While at CSC June has been an active member of the Alpha



Sigma Alpha sorority and also the Sigma Tau Delta. She is also on the Pointer staff as composition editor.

"I think being a good teacher is a most difficult but inspiring job. Specific qualities in certain teachers have made impressions on me. Dr. Burress, organization; Miss Smith, the ability to make her students appreciate and enjoy all of life; and Miss Isaacson, the talent to find the care of a problem or situation and analyze it."

June resides at the "Dizzy Dozen" house and she said it had one advantage and that being that she learned to cook there. (She doesn't like to sew.)

To the Frosh she says she has no advice but they should just go on and find out for themselves. She also feels that people should, if possible, try to get more experience in their major field. June feels that this

## Food Services To Have Workshops

The Wisconsin School Foods Service association have been working for the past few months to arrange an annual conference and workshop. Central State college has been selected as the campus for this 1960 conference. The dates will be August 17, 18, 19.

Our new physical education and health building will be the headquarters for the conference and workshop. The Union will take care of supplying food and recreation for those attending.

Those scheduled for speaking are, Mr. George Watson, State Supt. of Public Instruction, Judge Kessing, Dr. John Perryman, executive secretary of the National Food School Service association, Helen Rockey, mid-west representative of the National School Food Service association, and Miss Elizabeth Goodman, president of the National School Food Service association.

Dr. Raymond Gotham and Dr. Agnes Jones, Director of Home Economics, are representing us on the conference-workshop. Planning committee meeting that will be held at the state capital in Madison on May 11.

will help the student tremendously because too many kids go through school and never participate at all.

With the doors finally closing after her, she says this about Central State, "As CSC grows it's finally coming into its own and I am proud to be graduating from here. Although the instructors say you're lucky to be graduating now because we're getting tougher."

The best of luck at Park Falls, June, and CSC is as proud of you as you are of them.

### PAT SLACK

Our CSC profile for this week is Pat Slack, senior, from Wisconsin Dells. Pat attended high school there and was active in Forensics and Debate. She also was editor of the school newspaper while in high school.

It was in her junior year at high school that she decided on Central State and Primary. Pat belongs to Psi Delta Psi sorority, is on the Iris staff, the Primary Council and even belonged to the choir for two years. Besides all this she has been kept very busy this semester with 13 credits of practice teaching. She is currently at the training school under Mrs. Lucille Welch and Mrs. Milrede Williams. She likes it very much and says, "After all, children are the most interesting people."

Miss Pauline Isaacson and Miss Mary Smith are Pat's most interesting instructors. Both of them, states Pat, "stimulate individual thinking."

Pat loves to listen to light classical music but other than this she says "Who's got time for hobbies?"

Pat would like to get a teaching job somewhere in the southern part of the state. She would like to handle a third grade class. "Take advantage of college while you're here. It is not what you actually learn here but it's what you find out you haven't learned." These are the words of Miss Slack to the freshmen at CSC. This is in a way some what of her philosophy on life which is, "live and let live."

In leaving Central State Pat wonders what lies ahead for her and carries many pleasant memories of CSC but says, "life must go on, you can't stay here forever."

"We hope that third grade teaching job in southern Wisconsin turns up and we wish you success."

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## Foreign Student Enrollment Rises

Statistics indicate United States institutions of higher learning, colleges, universities and other, have more than 57,000 foreign citizens enrolled.

This international educational program is not a one-way street as more than 12,000 U. S. citizens will complete their schooling abroad this year which permits them through close personal associations to project the American way of life among foreign nations. These international "educational" programs promise long-range benefits politically and economically.

More foreign citizens study in the United States than in any other country which promises a better understanding of America's philosophy. Inevitably they return better equipped to aid in the development of the economy and standard of living of their native lands.

Not surprising is the fact that the vast majority of foreign citizens studying in the United States come from the under-developed countries where schools of advanced learning covering broad fields are either non-existent or all too scarce to satisfy the educational needs.

The largest number come from the Far East followed in sequence by Latin America, Europe, Near and Middle East, Canada and African countries.

## Students Begin To Pre-Register

Pre-registration began on May 2. In order to make this process quicker and easier, students need to have a time table, study list card, and class schedule worksheet when they report to their advisers. These supplies may be obtained at the Record office.

Students should see their advisers and complete their study list cards. After these lists are approved by their advisers, the students then work out tentative class schedules. The worksheets and study lists are taken to the Record office where they will be processed during the summer months. Registration in September will depend upon the day and time indicated on the study list card.

All students should pre-register. If, at a later date, a student finds it impossible to return to college, he should notify the Registrar so that any places reserved for him can be made available to other students.

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## Dear J. J.

By Jim Johnson

### "On High Finance and Treachery"

Dear J. J.

In response to Mr. Bonnach's request to the student council for advice on spending \$400, I should be glad to be of help.

Vickie Va Voom

Dear V. V. V.

I just happen to have \$400 myself.

Dear J. J.

I have a problem. I tend bar at a local supper club. I lent my car to one of the infamous "sims" girls with the understanding that she was to pick me up after work (also after house hours). I stood in the rain wondering if our romance had cooled.

Now I hear rumors of her meeting a basketball hero who led her astray. How can I get my car back?

Wet and Worried

Dear W. W.

You have a real problem as I understand you can't go out for basketball this time of the year, and it is obvious that it is the big attraction.

I'd recommend you buy a new car.

Dear Oddball,

Concerning your letter which appeared in the last Pointer, nobody gives a darn one way or the other.

Confidential to F. Capes,

Sit down, you're rocking the boat.

G. S. and T. G.

Dear J. J.

Kindly give my regards to the TEKE's, Tinkle, Tinkle.

The Phantom

Dear Phantom,

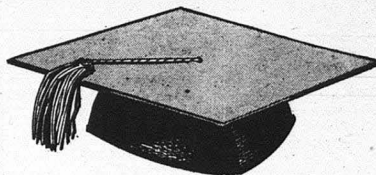
Your wish is granted.

Confidential to K. K. Kipling,

I'm pleased to report that it will not be necessary to start a magazine stand as the "Kennel" now sells "Playboy." I'm as surprised as you.

If anyone has any problem, I'd be happy to hear from them even though I'll admit I'm pretty busy right now. I'm trying to perfect a system of taking coffee intravenously during final exams. This could also be used at night to refresh one while playing cribbage or competing in other activities. This would also be a boom to some of these "Milwaukee Fishermen" who have been endangering their lives and others around here.

## MEMO FROM Adele Schein



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# Boxing is Doomed To Die in Wisconsin

By Ron Gehrig

From all appearances it would seem that boxing, one of the oldest sports in the US, is doomed to die in Wisconsin.

Boxing at the University of Wisconsin suffered a tragic setback when one of their most promising boxers died from a blow received in the ring. At least boxing critics claimed it was the blow received while fighting that was the cause of his death. This opinion was not shared by medical officials who after the autopsy found a cerebral hemorrhage death could have been caused by any blow or shock.

Why is boxing, as a sport, frowned upon? Some people say it is because life is endangered every time a person climbs into the ring. I would like to know exactly when life isn't endangered.

There are people who claim it is an inhuman sport because of the blood seen on occasions. The reason blood is seen in the ring is because the fans are allowed to sit close to the match.

The sport of boxing is dying in our pampered society. The fact that boxing is a sport which depends solely on the individual and not on a team, seems to be the major reason for its abolishment.

The US today is not a place for a sport that calls for so much stress on physical fitness. It's much too easy to send in a substitute when one of the boys tire.

Then boxing, for many reasons including some of those mentioned before, is a sport hard to commercialize. The way our society operates today, it thinks, evidently, that anything that can't be made into big business is immoral, inhuman, or some drummed up farce.

In the May 3 issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel, there was an article on a high school boy's death after track practice. I saw no mention in this article of the abolishment of track in Wisconsin.

Professional boxing has one of the lowest injury rates of any known sport. Do people consider this? Evidently not.

The American people justify their anti-boxing actions with such statements as boxing is fixed or that there aren't enough championship fights. If the people themselves showed an interest in boxing, it would be impossible for the underworld to gain a foothold on a promising fighter. As for the statement of not enough big fights, this is easily explained. The promoters have merely taken a cue from the people who run the commercialized sports and wait a sufficient amount of time to gain a tremendous amount of publicity.

It is up to us, the American people, to take action to revive boxing. From this corner, it seems almost impossible as the people themselves especially the youths, would rather sit back, drive cars, watch TV, drink beer and let someone else do the work.

# It Was Close



JACK BUSH comes across the finish line as he wins the 100 yard dash at Appleton.

# Tennis has Good Start

The Point tennis team got off to a good start this season by whipping Whitewater 6-3 in a match at Whitewater on May 4.

The match was the first victory in the Pointer's history.

The next match is a home game to be held at Wisconsin Rapids because of the lack of a tennis field at Stevens Point. The Pointer's opponent will be St. Norberts.

The box score from the Whitewater game is as follows:

1. N. Perri (W) defeated T. J. Gilley (S.P.) 10-8, 6-4.
2. P. Koeshall (S.P.) defeated Shadowald (W) 6-4, 6-3.
3. T. Koehn (S.P.) defeated Kissinger (W) 6-3, 6-0.
4. B. Klingbell (W) defeated Koehn (S.P.) 6-3, 6-3.
5. J. Jennings (S.P.) defeated B. Humke (W) 6-3, 6-0.
6. T. Wescott (W) defeated D. Olsen (S.P.) 6-4, 6-4.

## Doubles:

1. T. Koehn & Gilley (S.P.) defeated Perri & Klingbell (W) 6-4, 6-4.
2. Koeshall & J. Koehn (S.P.) defeated Shadowald & Wescott 6-0; 6-3.
3. Jennings & Olsen (S.P.) defeated Kissinger & Humke (W) 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

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**CONTINENTAL**  
Men's Wear

# Pointers have 3 - 1 Record

The Stevens Point baseball team has compiled an impressive standing so far this year with a 3-1 record.

As this issue of the Pointer goes to press, Counsel's Pointers have four games slated for the near future. The games are: May 7, Whitewater (there), May 11, St. Norberts (here), May 17, Oshkosh (here), and May 21, Platteville (here).

# Shot Put



THE TRACK team has been causing much activity in Schmeckle field—that is when the weather is fair.

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# Beware Today!

## Cast Your Critical Eye On Facts About Friday

By William Scharf

Can you or any other college student accept the popular concept of "Friday the 13th"? Can we really accept this as the day for concentrated bad luck, misfortune, and a general heightening of superstitious dangers? Of course my answer is "no," and I expect the same answer from you. On the other hand, superstitions have been and still are important to some of the less developed parts of the world. So it is important for us to look at "Friday the 13th" through a serious and critical eye.

To view the day and its significance it is important that we know some of the background connected with this superstition concerning today and "Friday the 13th" in general. The basis for this erroneous belief is thought to have originated either in early Norse mythology or in the Bible. In Norse myth the bad connotation of the day stems from a great disagreement between the gods pertaining to the naming of the day Friday. We also get the superstition of the number 13 from the Norse goddess Freya, who at the time of the conversion to Christianity was assigned a position as a witch and is associated with the 13 cats of the Norse witches. The Biblical origin of Friday as an unlucky day comes from the story that Eve tempted Adam with the forbidden fruit on that day. It was also the day that the world was destroyed by flood and the day that Christ died on the cross. Another reason for looking at Friday as a day of unusual misfortune arises from the fact that it was the day for hangings and executions to be carried out in the Middle Ages. So there is sufficient reason to support some of the superstition about "Friday the 13th."

You may ask, "What has this to do with me, a college student? About all the day means to me is a time for jokes about my luck and an occasion for the local theater to run a horror thriller." I think that as intellectually growing people we should also be interested in superstition because it contradicts the acquirement of logical and scientific knowledge in which we, as college students, are engaged. As the teachers and educated citizens of the future, we must stress the importance of disproving and possibly eliminating not only the antiquated superstitions of "Friday the 13th," but also the common, petty compulsions and meaningless acts which are actually outcroppings of superstition in every day life. As Rousseau once said, "I think we cannot too strongly attack superstition, which is the disturber of society; not to highly respect genuine religion which is the support of it."

## Blood Bank

(Continued from Page 1)

One student donor who has given two pints less than a gallon gave along with the first-timers. "It's a good feeling to have helped someone," she commented. Of course, there is another way of looking at it. One of the fellows replied as follows: "I like the lunch!"

### List Donors

Many, many thanks to these volunteers who are supporters of this program:

Judith Bannach, Myles Eskritt, Raymond De Voe, James Emerson, Julie Oxley, Leary Dean, Ann Weronke, Elaine Searl, Marj Schellhout, Richard Dehn, Robert Boll, Patrick Cassidy, Leslie Newby, Allen Bangs, Carol Koziezkowski, Eugene Ornes, Mary Lewis, Sue Nason, Paul Neuville, Carl Moede, Darrell Monk, Pat Pavloski, Robert Orish, Bruce Lind, Neal Mac Lachlon, Harold Leek, Harley Lichtenwalner, Robert Krubsack, Judith Holman, Carl Kubley, Richard Ross, Charles Polcyn, Lloyd Pelowski, Bernard Schwetz, David Krause, James Krems, Clare Searles, Russell Sunde, Ludis Sics, Gary Theige, William Tehan, Pat Kaminski, Gordon Leurs, Edward Humold, David Jozwiak, Lloyd Kirk, Allan Johnson, Florence Pacholski, John Wagner, Bernard Coulthurst, Dave Wensel, Phil Macht, John Schierl, Harlan Potefield, James Johnson, David Herreid, Albert Hileman, Larry Haak, Daniel Herbst, Nancy Russ, James Engel, Tom Waldhart, Richard Talaree and Bob Schulte.

## Mental Health To Have Dinner, Guest Speaker

The annual meeting of the Portage County Mental Health association will be held Monday, May 23 at 6:30 P. M. in Hotel Whiting.

Speaker for this dinner will be Mr. Eli Tasch, board member of both the Wisconsin and Milwaukee associations. He will speak on the need for a mental health movement and the importance of having a guidance clinic. Mr. Tasch is an accredited speaker who has fought for this movement for years and also lectures for additional treatment facilities.

## BITS & TATTERS

By Bob LaBrot

It's not true that handsome men lack intelligence. I have seen some very ugly men who are quite stupid.

No matter how much of a flop you are, a convertible makes you popular.

Most children lose their fear of the darkness when they become teenagers.

COP: A police officer who stops you for speeding.

The college years are the only vacation a boys gets between his mother and his wife.

Out of the mouths of babies, comes cereal.

At Texas A & M, the registrar's office — at the insistence of a number of old grads — has passed a rule prohibiting sons of alumni from looking up their fathers' grades.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT: A Washington cocktail party.

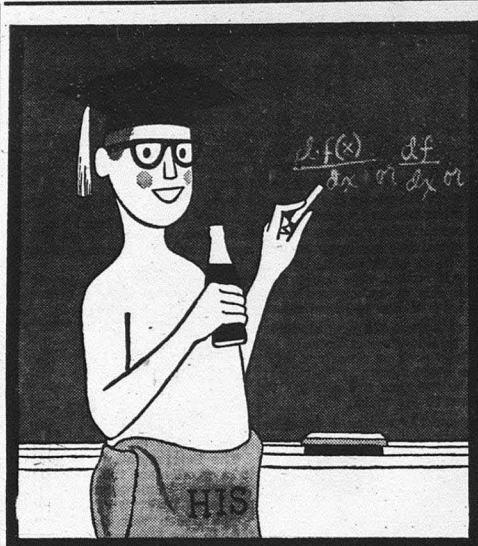
A woman's chief asset is a man's imagination.

The difference between news and gossip is whether you hear it or tell it.

Remember when the only difficulty about parking a car was getting a girl to agree to it?

Men are like record players. They play at different speeds, but are nice to have around whether they are 33, 45 or 78.

Most of our suspicions of others are aroused by our knowledge of ourselves.



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## Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



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## Summary of Grade Point Averages at CSC

	1st Sem.	1st Sem.	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	2nd Sem.	2nd Sem.
<b>Whole College</b>	<b>1959-60</b>	<b>1958-59</b>	<b>1957-58</b>	<b>1958-59</b>	<b>1957-58</b>	<b>1956-57</b>
Men	2.239	2.260	2.275	2.302	2.328	2.363
Women	2.511	2.490	2.487	2.548	2.539	2.575
Combined	2.325	2.338	2.350	2.431	2.401	2.441
<b>Freshmen</b>						
Men	2.026	2.012	1.996	2.027	2.036	2.014
Women	2.306	2.235	2.295	2.253	2.258	2.096
Combined	2.110	2.085	2.092	2.221	2.105	2.278
<b>Sophomores</b>						
Men	2.231	2.306	2.296	2.340	2.353	2.441
Women	2.388	2.432	2.349	2.571	2.475	2.554
Combined	2.269	2.347	2.316	2.410	2.401	2.477
<b>Juniors</b>						
Men	2.433	2.385	2.447	2.454	2.512	2.525
Women	2.731	2.714	2.681	2.752	2.697	2.798
Combined	2.536	2.518	2.524	2.564	2.570	2.629
<b>Seniors</b>						
Men	2.611	2.659	2.707	2.662	2.679	2.762
Women	2.924	2.980	2.878	2.958	2.972	3.025
Combined	2.718	2.753	2.774	2.750	2.790	2.858
<b>Specials</b>						
Men	2.756	3.076 (9)	2.938	3.071	3.244 (9)	3.027
Women	2.905	2.575 (7)	2.729	3.031	2.618 (12)	3.023
Combined	2.800	2.885	2.829	3.020	2.886	3.025

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## College Music Department To Give Chamber Music Recital

By Jim Haugsby

The Music department will present a Chamber Music Recital on Tuesday, May 17 at 8 P.M. in the Library theater. Featured on the program will be numbers from the Brass Choir, String Ensemble, a Small Brass Ensemble and the Little Chorale.

The Small Brass Ensemble will play the following: Three Equali, Beethoven; and Minia-ture Suite, Fughetta, Chorale, and Gigue by Miller.

The Brass Choir will play the following numbers and it may be of interest to note that one of the numbers has been composed by a music major, Richard Stroede of the Music department. They will play Sonata pian-te Forte by G. Gabrieli; Twilight Hours, Richard Stroede; and Ne-give by Hartmeyer.

The String Ensemble will present: Sinfonia by F. Tunder; Pa-vane, Claude Gervaise; Ronde, Tilman Susato; and Salterello by Tilman Susato.

The Little Chorale will sing the following numbers: O Magni-fy the Lord With Me by Lynn; Beau Soir, Debussy; Your Voices Raise, Handel; and Slumber, Oh Slumber by Forsblad.

## Frenzel, Anderson Enter 'Alice' Contest

Two CSC students have entered the Alice-in-Dairyland contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

They are Jean Marie Frenzel who lives in Marshfield, and Lona Anderson who is a resident of Winneconne.

These two girls will compete in regional contests at two different corners of the state—Miss Frenzel in LaCrosse and Miss Anderson in Oshkosh.

The applicants, of which there are eighty-seven, will be judged on appearance, training, experience, personality, poise, health, and photogenic qualities.

The two winners from each of the ten regions will meet at Rich-land Center on June 21-22-23. The winner there will be "Alice" for the coming year.

## Home Ec Club Pick Candidates

Lola Draeger and Margaret Eppele were nominated at the meeting April 25 as candidates for president of the Home Economics club. Mary Jane Fara and Karen Braem were nominated for the office of vice-president. Voting will be held before the picnic on May 23 where the re-sults will be announced. Other members nominated for the vari-ous offices are: secretary, Kath-ryn Maquardt, Cheryl Winkler, and Judy Lauritzen; treasurer, Beth Tomaszewski and Laurie Johnson; historian, Barbara Jos-lin and Helen Gruetzmacher; and press representative, Mary Sell and Jean Draeger.

Mary Fink, a former CSC Home Economics student, pre-sented an interesting exhibit of her water-color 'paintings, and gave a demonstration on water-color painting.

The freshmen girls are plan-nig the "Senior Breakfast" on May 17. This is an annual Home Economics club project, planned, prepared, and served in honor of the graduating seniors. All Home Economics girls may attend.

On Wednesday, May 4, the members again spent the after-noon baby-sitting with the children of the faculty. The pre-schoolers were at the Home Management house, while the school-aged youngsters were en-tertained in the Home Economics parlors.

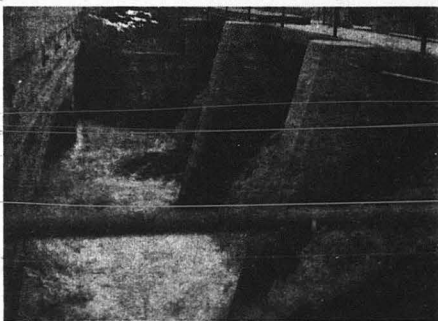
This project was chosen as the service project for the year be-cause the girls could offer as-sistance to the faculty wives on the afternoons of their meetings as well as profit from the child-care experience.

The Brass Ensemble and the Brass Choir will be conducted by Mr. Wallace. The String Ensem-ble will be conducted by Mr. Wil-bur Kent, and the Little Chorale will be conducted by Dr. Hugo Marple.

## Water Problems!



POPULAR Iverson Park became a lake last weekend.



THE HIGHWAY 66 Plover River dam tried its best to hold the water back to prevent the record-break-ing flood.



ANOTHER scene of Iverson Park near a lightpole.

## Poetry Sidelights

By Edmund O'Dell

### THE LONELY TREE

There's a tree that stands alone on a hill around my home. The kind that talks a language like you hear of in a poem. Its twisted and knarled frame shows the torture of its life, yet in its painful, grizzled limbs is an aid for birds in strife. Though it's a home for many creatures, you may see upon its features the loneliness it must endure. It whispers to itself as though to pass the time or change its thoughts from its lonely state to a level more sublime.

When the storm clouds roll around and the atmosphere grows dim, you can hear it creak and moan as it sings its lonely hymn. The hymn it seems to sing is for anyone to hear; but it seems to sing of loneliness, of sorrow, and of fear. These are just the songs that the world can't perceive for they are seeking pleasures and know not how to grieve.

I suppose that it won't be long and the tree will end its song, but the little tree beside it has learned to hum along.

## Jobs Listed For Grads

Seniors — looking for a Job? Wisconsin Civil Service has re-leased a list of employment op-portunities which are available with starting salaries from \$364-\$424 a month.

Examinations will be held Saturday, May 24. The sched-uled examinations include curator, bank examiner, savings and loan examiner, investigator, adminis-trative assistant, chemists, lab-oratory aids, specialists, or tech-nicians, public health sanitarian, dietitian, editor for University of Wisconsin-extension division, in-terviewer for Wisconsin State Employment Service Offices, trainee purchasing agent, and casework supervisors.

## Religious News

### Newman Club

Due to the hard work of Dave Jozwiak and the committees un-der him, the Province conven-tion which was held the week-end of April 30 was a huge suc-cess. Over 200 students from other colleges were in attendance. The Newman club would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the convention.

Newmanites, mark your calen-dar for the Newman Club picnic which will take place May 22 at Lake Emily.

### InterVarsity

Our April 20 meeting was led by Gloria Richard. Her topic for the evening was "Fellowship." It was taken from Ephesians 4:1-16. The questions discussed were: In what way are Chris-tians related to each other? Christians are related to each other through Christ. What are we supposed to do to help this unity? We are to love one another. Verse two gives the attitudes we should have for one another. With all lowliness and meekness, with long suffer-ing, forbearing one another in love is the way we are to feel toward other Christians. What is the relationship of Christians to their Lord? Verses 12, 15, 16 says that the Christian may grow into the body of Christ. The question then arose, what is the body of Christ? (I Corin-thians 12:27-28). Now ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular. And God hath set some in the church, first apos-tles, secondarily prophets and thirdly, teachers. Why is Chris-tian fellowship so important in Christ and with each other. We would achieve completeness.

Our April 27 meeting was led by Terry Messing. His topic for the evening was "The Local Church." What are the two func-tions of the churches? — phys-ical and spiritual. What out-standing feature does an ideal church have? — unity. What is the simplest form of a local church? Verse 19, 20 of Matthew 18 says where two or three are gathered in His name He will be in their midst. Some reasons for meeting together are for stimu-lation and encouragement. A local church may be defined as a place where two or three are gathered together in His name.

InterVarsity held a confer-ence at Camp Willabay, Willi-ams Bay, Wisconsin, April 29 thru May 1. The theme for the conference was "Our Resources in Jesus Christ."

## REVEILLE

This column has been written before the Annual Spring Orgy was held, but the reporter is pretty sure it will be a big suc-cess. That is, if the meeting of May 3 was any indication.

Being forced to look into the future like this is usually bad and also hampers the accuracy of reporting an event which has not taken place at the time of this writing, but will have trans-pired by the time of printing. To give you an example, I am going to report that the 550's were victorious in another ath-letic contest with the Siasefias, this time, a softball game.

To give you a few of the high-lights of the game, the 550's got off to an early start in the first inning when Hank Aaron Ebert drove in two runs on the first ball pitched. This perplexed the already befuddled Siasefias to no end. The remaining 550 sluggers fanned out in order that innig, as the opposition turned vindic-tive. We must add that James Miersch of the Siasefias did some exceptional fielding during the game in his Ford.

Towards the last of the fifth, the Siasefias closed the gap when Boo-Boo Bratley made a fielding error. As the game approached extra innings, the strain of pitch-ing started to show on our pitch-ing staff. Lew Burdette Bredow developed a sore arm, R. C. Spahn lost his control and Joey Jay Christian passed out. Part of the strain was due to the presence of many turncoats in the game. Twinkle Toes Copes, St. James Martin, and Gerald Airborne were particular offend-ers.

In the last of the ninth, the 550's came through in a final flurry of energy. A wild pitch hit Hairy Hickenwalner, who in turn upset home barrel. In the ensuing confusion, three 550's stole home to win the game.

Injured were Harold Woodrill (wife caught him sneaking out), Dan Housefeld (caught in a squeeze between Miersch and Copes) and Tom Bridle who fell in the river.

We voted to abandon all ath-letic contests in the future.

## Sociology Students Visit Nebraska

The Sociology department and nine students attended Neuro Psychiatric Institute of the Un-iversity of Nebraska in Omaha during Easter vacation to study abnormal children. Dr. Viola Bloom, a former CSC instructor, arranged the tour.

You'll study better after a break and a breath of fresh air. Drop over to the **CAMPUS CAFE** for a snack, soda, malted milk or a home cooked meal.

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# Library Gets Heavy Use Comments Mr. Gillesby

By Jane Ann Johnson

"We have no typical day in the College library. There are too many variables involved." With these words, Mr. John Gillesby began the discussion of the circulation of books and periodicals from the library for one day.

The variable of which he spoke includes the time of the year. Students read less in the spring than in the winter, except at research paper time. The day of the week also influences readership. For example, Fridays are busier than Wednesdays. Even the weather is an influencing factor.

Statistics alone do not tell the entire story, but they do indicate trends. The use of material in the library is not counted in the statistics which are kept as a record.

## Typical Day

11 fiction, 95 non-fiction books, 100 periodicals, 70 reserve books for over-night use, 14 books to faculty, and 325 patrons assisted in the Reserve Reading room — those who have called for books during the day.

To show the effects of a pending vacation upon the circulation, here are the figures for the Thursday before Easter vacation: 10 fiction, 162 non-fiction books, 284 periodicals, 400 reserve books, 9 non-fiction books to faculty, and 55 patrons assisted in the Reserve Reading room.

## Many Patrons

Between 100 and 200 patrons are served at the stack desks each day. Some of the books called for are not found. A thorough search is then conducted with half of the books searched for eventually found. Call numbers which are not complete or location symbols which are missing are some of the reasons for the books not being located. Also the card catalogue contains cards for the books in the Campus School library. Some students do not realize that the cards stamped with "Campus—School—library"—or "Training School library" are of books found in the other library.

If an unlocated book is found, the person calling for it is notified via the students mailboxes and the book is held for him for

three days. The search reveals the location of the book usually within two or three days.

This is a portion of the service of the library to the students and faculty. No records are kept of the hours spent helping students find the right references for the term paper or the book for the English report.

The statistics above show only a part of the story of how busy the library is and how valuable it is to the entire college.

## Jokes

A ten-year old was going on his first real visit away from home, and mother wanted to be sure she'd hear from him. So she addressed a postal card for each day that he would be gone and told him, "All you need to do is write 'O.K., Marvin.'"

"All right," said Marvin. "But you put the O. K. on—and if I'm not, I'll scratch it out."

A farmer who sent for a book, "How to Grow Tomatoes," wrote to the publisher: "The man who writ the ad shulda writ the book."

Waiter: "Still drinking tea, Judge? Did you ever try gin and scotch and soda?"

Judge: "Not me, but I've tried others who have."

## A Word to the Wise

By Jim Smith

One of the most important educational principles taught in this college is the necessity of being consistent in the discipline of our pupils. One should show our students what is expected of them and then stick to these standards.

The prime purpose of American education is to prepare students to become good citizens in our democracy. Yet, when one sees the May 2 cover of *Time* the biggest inconsistency of the decade slaps one right in the face.

Maybe Africa's Verwoerd, Korea's Rhee, or Cuba's Castro need to be rebuked. I won't argue the point, but what about the baldheaded beast of the East? Is he like the high school hood who is too big to be disciplined? Why is the little man always condemned and the "big bully" admired and appeased?

Why is the big face plastered with honor on our magazines? Do we forget so soon the man living in the big house with no bedroom, kitchen, or living room, but all closets so he has space for all his skeletons?

Maybe we as teachers should be more inconsistent with our pupils so they will be prepared to live in our democracy as it is being shaped, unfortunately.

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## → Sisters, We ←

With another school year rapidly coming to a close, the sororities are thinking about parties for the graduating seniors and are making plans for next fall's round of teas, rushing parties, freshman night and homecoming.

## ASA

The Alpha Sigma Alpha formal active initiation was held April 23 in the Union lounge with sixteen girls taking their vows. Miss Vivian Kellogg and Judy Ungrodt, president, conducted the ceremony and presented the new actives with their pins and traditional long-stemmed red roses. The banquet at the Hot Fish shop followed the initiation. Barbara Williams presided as mistress of ceremonies with Lela Jahn, Marilyn Werberg and the quartet providing the entertainment. Miss Kellogg, Miss Miaja Jekabsons, Miss Elvira Thomson, Mrs. N. Reppen and Mrs. Edgar Pierson attended the ceremony and banquet.

The traveling medal for the new active with the highest grade point average was presented to Jean Droeger.

The annual senior, advisor and patroness party will be held May 31. This will be the final party for the year.

In token of her national basis, this chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha has given aid to one of her sister chapters who is having financial difficulties.

If you see a streak of white flashing by, it's just the new ASA actives proudly wearing their new sorority sweatshirts.

## PDP

The Psi Delts are also planning a party to honor their graduating seniors' Jeanette Gauerke, Annette Gosh, Betty Karier, Shirley McCarthy, Pat Slack and Rita Wanta. Carol Koziczowski and Marie Nemitz are the chairmen for the May 17 party.

The Psi Delts are also busily preparing for the activities for next fall.

Psi Delta Psi is proud to have the highest sorority grade point for the last semester at CSC.

Also Jan Swader and Allen Bangs are engaged.

## HOW TO PICK UP A FAST BUCK!

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