

Watch Election  
Returns All  
Night Tuesday  
in Lounge

# the Pointer

See

"Born Yesterday"

SERIES VIII VOL. III

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, November 3, 1960

No. 4

## Lost Items Beware!

All articles left in the Snack bar will be collected each evening and kept in the Kennel for 24 hours.

If not claimed by then they will be stored until such a time as they can be disposed of.

This policy is put into effect to help keep the Snack bar looking as neat as possible.

If you don't plan to study, leave your books under your bed — not in the Snack bar over night.

J. R. Amacker, Director  
Food Services & College Union

## Iris Picture In?

When the Iris comes out next spring will your picture be in it? To insure that it will be, please check the Iris bulletin board on the second floor. Through no fault of his own, the photographer's equipment broke down during the taking of freshman, sophomore, and junior pictures at registration this fall. Therefore, many will have to be retaken. Please make sure that your picture is in the hands of the Iris staff or you may be disappointed come next spring.

## Marcel Marceau Viewed by Many

By Chandra Mukherji

Was he dumb struck? Well! But his limbs compensated. They talked what he wanted them to talk.

Streams of men and women, rows of cars would have told you where he came. You presented the identity, the ladies in velvet led and you became one of the big assembly waiting to receive him.

He, Marcel Marceau, the French world rover had dedicated himself in the difficult task of making the tension stricken people of the world to laugh.

Dressed all in white, face painted white, Marcel came out of the dark to the stage under the floodlight. The other side of the darkness leads his connection to the long chain of mimicry since its inception in as early as sixteenth century in the surroundings of Italy. The idea came from the Greek plays.

Miming was almost forgotten but the era of silent movies revived it again. One of the masters of all time in this art is Charlie Chaplin.

Marcel, like Chaplin, has observed the life quite closely. The pathos in the life of the "street musician," the tragic-comic dangerousness of a "tight-rope walker" has not been missed by his observation.

Representation of emotions, actions and various situations entirely by body movement, gestures and steps, those are the important aspects of his art.

But these movements will make you believe; they are unbelievably true. He walked "against the wind" and the audience felt the blast of the wind.

How high "the staircase" was? How many varieties of people from how many walks of life visit a "public garden"? He answered them all.

As a "sculptor" he moulded the audience and his "mask" conveyed them his wish.

His main resource is his body. It seemed to be made not of flesh and bones but of the most malleable material with the finest quality of plasticity.

His agility is that of a ballerina; his quickness is that of a magician. Combined with them, his imagination had made the show so real and vivid. Every movement was like a soft rhythm of music and the harmony it produced, charmed the audience.

They laughed and laughed and laughed until their ribs ached. But some people got tired since there was no variation in the programme. Of course there was background music to help him yet some of the audience felt a little bored towards the end. But if there had been a mixture of some other performances in between, the continuity might have been lost although some would welcome the punch.

One can not forget Marcel's partner Pierre Verry, whose statue-like poses formed a perspective to give Marcel's incredulous movements even more significant speed. He held announcing cards like window models.

So the great mime with his true sense of art and imitable style came "walking" in the evening and went through the phases of "youth, maturity, old age" until "death" threw the curtain over him.

The big ovation that he has received, proves that pantomim-

ery is not unwelcome as long as people want to laugh.

Ronald A. Wilford presented Marcel Marceau at the Pacelli High school, October 26.

## Senior Day For Future Freshmen

Prospective freshmen touring CSC will be evident November 12 when Stevens Point holds its annual senior day. Students from cities in the vicinity will be present.

The day's activities will begin at 9:15 with registration in the auditorium. Following this, a general session will be held in the college auditorium. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women, will make some general announcements and introductions. President William C. Hansen will then welcome the students. Dean Gordon Haterbecker will speak on the requirements for admissions and scholarships. Loans, part time work, and housing facilities will be discussed by Mr. Orlando E. Radke, dean of men. A feature of this session will be a CSC student giving his views on campus life.

At the conclusion of this session, the students will divide into groups for special meetings. The departments represented and their heads are as follows: Letters and Science, Dr. Warren Jenkins; Pre-Med, Mr. Arol Eppie; Medical Technology, Mr. Robert Simpson; Chemistry and Engineering, Dr. Ronald Trytten; Social Administrations, Dr. George Dixon; Secondary education, Mr. John Gach; Intermediate, Mr. Robert Lewis; Primary, Dr. Mary Smith; Conservation, Dr. Bernard Wiewel; Home Economics, Dr. Agnes Jones; Business Education, Mr. James Noehl.

There will be a special section on guidance conducted by the Deans Pfiffner, Haterbecker, and Radke.

The library, physical education building, dormitories, and College union will open for inspection that day.

The session will conclude with a noon luncheon in the College union.

## James Sweeney, Famous Lecturer, to Visit CSC



JAMES SWEENEY

The Assembly committee is proud to announce that this season's visiting campus lecturer will be Mr. James Johnson Sweeney, who, until recently, was the director of the Guggenheim Museum of Art in New York (designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright).

Mr. Sweeney will visit our campus November 14 and 15. On Monday evening he will deliver a public address. Informal sessions with students and faculty will be arranged for Monday morning and afternoon and also for Tuesday morning. A luncheon for the faculty is tentatively scheduled for Monday; a luncheon with students is scheduled for Tuesday. Also planned for Tuesday is a faculty reception.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Sweeney studied at Jesus college, Cambridge university, England; Sorbonne, Paris; and University of Siena, Italy, following his work at Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., toward his B.A. degree. He has lectured at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York university, and Salzburg Seminar in American Studies as well as universities including Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Georgetown, Grinnel, and Notre Dame.

He was the 1959 recipient of the Officer de l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres, Paris, as well as the recipient of honorary degrees from five universities and colleges.

An associate has described Mr. Sweeney as "a mammoth wheel with terrific physical endurance." Perhaps he is right since it is a well known fact that James Johnson Sweeney keeps an active membership in more than 15 associations of art besides traveling on numerous lecture tours and writing extensively in the fields of literary critiques, periodical literature, and poetry.

Students of CSC have the rare opportunity to hear this famous lecturer and esteemed figure in the art world — a man who gave up his prominent position in the Guggenheim museum because he felt that his art and principles were overshadowed by the architecture of the Frank Lloyd Wright building in which it is housed.

In connection with Mr. Sweeney's visit here, the Library theatre will display the work of 12 distinguished Wisconsin artists. This is the largest group of artists to display their work in the Library theatre at one time. The exhibitors include Fred Herman, Warrington Colebrook, John Colt, Dean Mecker, Helmut Summ, Douglas Vogel, John Bergman, Harold Carlson, Joseph Friebert, Willis Nelson, Arthur Thrall and Doris White.

The dates for this event sponsored by the Assembly committee are November 14 and 15. The exhibit in the Library theatre will be shown November 14 to 19.

the Campus school.

Among the books, Mrs. Seymour has written, is the "Christmas Around the World" series. A resident of Oak Park, Illinois, Mrs. Seymour has made several trips to Europe during which she became familiar with the customs and dress of the people of various countries. Her husband, George, supplies slides of these countries to aid her in the writing of her books.

A coffee hour is scheduled following the program.

## CWA Planning Parent's Day

Parents' day is not far off and the executive board of the College Women's association is busy making plans. The date is November 27. The invitations have been sent out and now it's up to the students to encourage the parents to come. A program and open house are being planned.

Board representatives Marilyn Spear and Sue Holtan, with Miss Eva Lou Dillin as advisor, traveled to La Crosse October 5 for the CWA convention. Many ideas were brought back. The girls were impressed by the fact that the CWA played such an important role in other colleges. One of the most important roles seemed to be that of a judiciary board which also was used as an appeals board for college women.

The trip was eventful and the parting comment is concerned with the school's cars. It took a lot of chewing gum to keep the hole patched up in the radiator; it's hard to get the emergency brake off when the release lever is broken off and also, Southern Wisconsin has very few Clark stations.

## Notice!!

Vote today in the straw vote sponsored by YGOP and Young Dems. From 8 to 4 all students and faculty are urged to vote for president, vice president, governor, lieutenant governor, treasurer, secretary, and attorney general. The polls have been set up in front of the auditorium.

## Choir Will Present Concert November 10

The College choir under the direction of Mr. Robert J. Murray will present a concert in the CSC auditorium November 10 at 8 p.m. The program for the concert is as follows:

I. Adoramus te — Palestrina; Missa Brevis — Buxtehude.

II. A Choral Flourish — Vaughn Williams; Salvation is Created — Tschesnokoff; O Sing unto the Lord — Healey Willan.

Intermission

III. Operatic Choruses: The Bartered Bride — Smetana; Samson Et Delilah — Saint-Saens; I Trovatore — Verdi.

IV. There Is a Balm in Gilead — Dawson; Ezekial Saw De Wheel — Dawson.

A brass ensemble will accompany the choir when they sing "Missa Brevis" by Buxtehude. The members of the ensemble are Bonnie Scheidt and Joe Mitchell, trumpets; Shirley Kitrush and Pat Van Sant, French horns; Natalie Wozella and Neal Harris, trombones.

Carmine Hansen is the choir accompanist.

## Alta Seymour To Present Program

Alta Halverson Seymour, noted author of children's books, will present a program on books at the Campus school November 9. She will discuss the selection of good books for children as well as the 21 books she has written for children and teenagers. The program is one feature of the Education week celebration at

# Will You Vote?

Next Tuesday is the day many of us have awaited for the last four years. The Democrats are seeking to prove that the administration now is inefficient. The Republicans want to prove that the Eisenhower administration is not as bad as the opposition says.

At any rate, whether you are a Democrat or Republican, are you going to vote? Many of us will be eligible to vote for the first time come next Tuesday. But will we? Will we vote and make our sentiments heard — whether by absentee ballot or in person? Or, will we follow in the footsteps of those who were to vote last general election by not turning out to vote?

We have finally reached the time when we begin to take the reins of government into our own hands and to begin to feel the pull into one camp or the other. Will we allow ourselves to be dragged along with the rest of non-voters, or will we be swept up by the energies of the Y-GOP and the Young Dems to really get out the vote?

See you at the polls?????

JAJ

# Did You Attend?

Elsewhere on this page there are two letters to the editors from David Van Wormer. Mr. Van Wormer makes a good point when he states that the true spirit of Homecoming has been lost in the shuffle. I feel that the Homecoming is for the students who have graduated. The present students plan this Homecoming, and help to make it a success. Certainly the parade this year was the longest ever, but how many alumni witnessed it?

"To the banks of old Wisconsin," is fast being changed "to good old Goerke Field." Too many of the alumni of this college, as well as the students enrolled here now, only participate in a few of the many activities scheduled during the Homecoming week. The only event that seems to draw everyone together is the football game.

More events should be planned that appeal to the alumni, and meeting rooms should be given to them so that they can meet together and discuss old times. The present plan of holding a large meeting does not enable the individual alumni to get together since the members of the individual classes are scattered throughout the building.

Let's give Homecoming back to the grads!

LAH

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

This time is nearby here when the American people must make an important decision, and unfortunately, no matter what the outcome, the decision will have been reached unwisely.

A victory will be recorded as a Democratic one, or a Republican one, not as a personal victory as it should be. I am not degrading the two party system, basically it is a sound and necessary part of the American way of life. However, this system is being used, not only unwisely, but very stupidly! It is said that those who are eligible to vote, and do not do so, are in a way un-American. I contend that there are people missing their obligation more so, and that they are definitely un-American, and wholly ignorant of the purpose of a national election! These my friends, are the so-called "True Democrats," and the so-called "True Republicans!"

"Mah Pappy was a Democrat from the word go, that's the way ah was brung up, and that's the way ah'll stay!" How ignorant can you get? Like the monkey that's taught to push the little red button, these people vote like their intelligence was contained in the seat of their pants. Such a comparison should really not be made though, as it is an insult to the entire Primate order.

A vote for Kennedy because he's "nice looking" is not nearly as bad as a vote by the "True Democrat" for the entire Democratic party! Certainly the Presidential election is somewhat of a popularity contest, we can't get away from a certain amount of this. With TV the trend is away from this because more people are becoming interested in what the candidate stands for, his beliefs, and his convictions . . . not whether he is a Democrat or a Republican.

The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans perform an important function in our school, they create interest and they help bring facts to light about their respective parties. However, again the majority of them are detrimental to the objective. They

# Student Council Members Attend Eau Claire Convo

By BOB KIEFERT

Recently six members of your Student council journeyed to Eau Claire State College to take part in a state-wide conference of all the student governments of Wisconsin State Colleges. The delegation included: Dale Owen, Karl Hesse, Bernie Schwetz, Ron Johnecht, Dan Housfeld, and Bob Kiefert.

The conference opened with an opening talk by President Leonard Haas of Eau Claire concerning student apathy toward student government. This short speech started your delegation thinking about our own problem here at Point.

Following the speech by President Haas, and other welcoming comments, the group split into five discussion sections dealing with the subjects consisting of: college center-student government relations, social life on campus, student government functions and purpose, academic knowledge, and the student court. Each session had about 12 members from different schools discussing the subjects.

After the morning session, lunch was served in the Eau Claire cafeteria. The afternoon sessions cleared up any remaining problems of the various groups and a general meeting of all the delegates followed so that each group could give a report of its activities to the entire delegation. A resolution was passed at the general meeting to form a state-wide council of student governments consisting of two delegates from each school. This new council will meet on December 2 and 3 here at Point to construct and adopt a constitution. Bob Kiefert is the chairman for this meeting.

This conference gave us a chance to compare our school with others in our system. Our delegation came away from the meeting with many new ideas which we hope to adapt to our own student council.

Seven of the ten state colleges were represented at the conference. They are: Superior, Stout, Eau Claire, La Crosse, River Falls, Oshkosh and CSC. A total of about 70 delegates were in attendance.

are altogether too enthralled with the words, "Democrat" or "Republican" to use sound judgment.

Do these "True Democrats" and "True Republicans" really believe that because a man is a Democrat or Republican, that he is the best man? Certainly they do. They would vote for a dog for dog-catcher if the dog were a member of their party! They don't care whether we defend Quemoy and Matsu or not, all they want is a victory for their party. My two year old daughter could accomplish the same as they could . . . Say, that's an idea, why don't we let two-year-olds up and vote, then all these idiots could take their kids to vote with them and hold their hand while they picked out the button they wanted!

It all boils down to what's been said long ago, there is just a handful of voters in our country who decide the outcome. These are the people that think, with what they're supposed to think with. Then after all the "Democrats" and "Republicans" are through pushing the button their "Pappy" brought them up to push, the one they pushed last year, and that's "good enough to push this year," we have reached a decision. How sad, and we are an "educated nation."

Let's all keep up with the news read more than one paper, watch the political reports on TV, and forget the words "Democrat" and "Republican" while we get down to business and really decide who is the best candidate. If you think a splinter party candidate is the best, vote for him, as long as you've thought it out. Let's all think before we vote, then we can rest assured, no matter who wins, that we have made the right choice in our own minds.

—Dave Van Wormer

# Political Forum

By Chuck Ross

(Chairman, Y-GOP)

As this edition of the Pointer comes out, election day is less than a week away. The candidates are making their final bids for the vote of the undecided and the election officers are preparing for the estimated heavy turnout of voters. The American public has five days left to make up its mind. We're giving you less. The Y-GOP's and Y-DEM's are conducting a straw vote today. Voting will be on the second floor of the Administration building, in front of the auditorium. We urge you all to vote.

It would seem like a slight to your claim of being a stable reasoning being if we tried to force a change of decision upon you in these last few minutes today. So we would like to leave you with these thoughts on the political philosophies of the Republican party. The Republican party believes in a sound dollar. This sound dollar is the basis for the fine economic growth which our country has enjoyed in the past eight years. We also have a deep concern for the individual. But along with this deep concern we have a supreme confidence that the American people can grow and prosper without the fetters of a "big" government. When you read the proposals of the presidential candidates, it is in these two areas, that of the sound dollar and confidence in the ability of the American people, that the basic differences arise. And it has been the capable and firm adherences to these principles which has given us something that the Democrats had not been able to produce in the two previous decades, simultaneous peace and prosperity.

I am a Republican. And I am happy that on the Republican ticket we have a man who helps formulate these sound economic principles and who has the leadership and administrative ability to carry them out. And unlike many in the Democratic party, I can firmly endorse the entire ticket. I have no fear of facing the intricate world problems under the leadership of the vice presidential candidate, should fate deem it necessary. On November 8 I can proudly and without qualification cast my ballot for both Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Dear Editors:

Homecoming for 1960 is now a thing of the past. Was it a successful one? Most people think so because our football team won their game. Certainly it was a thrill for alumni to return and watch a victory, but this is, or should be, just frosting on the cake. The real purpose of Homecoming has been lost in the shuffle somewhere. It is now more or less a celebration for the present students.

How many reunions did you see? How many actually took place? Most of the alumni merely returned for the football game, wondered around at halftime, and waved at the familiar faces they saw in the crowd. Maybe they were satisfied. Good enough. How many of the fraternities and sororities held a successful reunion? I know of a couple that tried . . . and failed miserably! I also know of one that was a tremendous success, it always has been, and always will.

The instructors and students who look down on the Siasieffs should take a lesson from this Homecoming. Who seemed to have the most fun? Which was the largest group at the game? Which group does the most to promote school spirit? You bet, the Siasieffs!

Each year, invitations are sent out to all former members, and each year, the biggest percentage of them return, to get together with old friends and talk over old times. To have fun with the old friends they used to have fun with. This is the purpose of Homecoming! Fraternal organizations should take heed also.

(Continued on page 3)

By Mike Ferrall

(Chairman, Young Dems)

The U.S. continues to support dictators like Franco in Spain and Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa. Until recently we have supported dictators like Rhee in South Korea (who was recently forced by his own people to resign), and Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. These men, ruthless and anti-democratic, fall into the same class with Mr. Khrushchev.

The U.S. financial and military aid given these men very often is used for no other purpose than to protect their own position from revolutionists, with very little being used to increase the welfare of the general populace.

Our foreign program in many countries is geared to satisfy the economic tilt of the particular country. In Venezuela aid is given primarily to protect our oil interests. The same is true in the Near East. In Cuba, until recently, we went so far as to pay two cents above the world market price to insure an adequate supply of sugar. The majority of this aid falls into the hands of a select few, in many cases, Americans, who control these interests. At the same time the native farmers continue to live in grass shacks and till their fields with wooden plows. How can we justify our claim that we desire democratic governments to prevail in these nations, when through our aid programs we are actually helping the development of democracy by increasing social and economic inequalities?

In past years we have maintained an indifferent attitude toward the colonies of Africa. We failed to recognize the consequences of their struggle for independence. We failed to supply them with needed assistance and guidance in establishing their governments. As a result we see these new nations gripped with conflict and turmoil — ripe breeding grounds for the development of communism.

Mr. Eisenhower's policy of personal "good will" missions is of little lasting value. Although millions lined the streets of India to see him, these same millions returned home to grass huts and hungry children. Mere words are insufficient. Action is what these people want and need. The president's "good will" trips gave little opportunity for needed diplomatic talks with the leaders of these nations.

What has happened as a result of this foreign policy? We find ourselves in a state of communism on the defense. Our foreign policy toward Latin America, Asia, and Europe has brought charges of "Imperialism" against us. Citizens of these countries claim we are only interested in their countries because of their raw materials or strategic position, and that we do little to raise their standard of living. In Brazil and Argentina men run for public office on an anti-U.S. ticket and get elected.

In our relations with these nations we must not only preach democracy but we must practice it, thereby presenting a contrast and a choice between democracy and communism. If we hope to have their lasting support we must demonstrate that we are interested in their political and economic welfare as well as our own.

We must have greater use of professionals who have studied and understand the particular foreign problems with which we deal. We must make certain that our foreign aid is used in a manner that will help these people and at the same time promote democracy. However, we are not doing this. Instead the world pictures the U.S. as a greedy, powerful, cockroach nation struggling to preserve itself against communism.

In 1960 with many nations on the "razor edge of decision," the course the U.S. decide to follow will determine the future position of democracy. We must have a foreign policy that can meet the challenge.

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# Amacker Clears Air of Misconceptions

By John Amacker

(Director, College Union)

Several misconceptions have been built up concerning the operation and financial aspects of the College Union. I would like to take this opportunity given by the *Pointer* to clear the air of these and to explain to all new students the methods and fiscal policies which govern the operation of their Union.

The Union's finances are divided into so many categories that a complete discussion of each one is impossible here. Several major areas are as follows, each will be discussed briefly:

1. Student fees.
2. Union board.
3. Food Service operation.
4. Union administration.

The student fees are the \$9.00 collected at registration each semester, from each student. This fee is established by the Board of Regents and is used exclusively for re-payment of federal loan which was used for construction of the Union.

Union Board accounts are broken down into two categories. Income is received from the Student Activity account and is used to provide funds for the social activities of the Board. These include several dances throughout the year, coffee hours during finals, etc. The Union board also operates "The Kennel" on the Snack bar floor. The small income received from this (after all expenses) is returned to the board for its social and recreational activities. The "Kennel" also receives the income for all cigarettes, candy and music machines in the Union.

Union Food services are operated by the college (not by commercial food service company as in most other State colleges). Food service accounts are divided into three categories: cafeteria, snack bar, and catering. Each of these areas is operated independent financially to enable the Union administration to keep checks on costs, supplies, labor, etc.

The Union food services are operated on a profit-making basis. But only to the extent of providing funds for the operation of the rest of the Union. These costs are explained further in the next section. It is known that the Union food services are not providing the desired services for the students. There

are many reasons for this, too many to be discussed in the space allotted here. The next issue of the *Pointer* will carry more detailed comments on this problem.

The Union administration includes all areas which are not listed above. The maintenance of the entire building, replacement costs for equipment, labor involved with maintenance, supervision, etc. Funds for the operation of this area are provided from income produced by the Union food services.

The classifications, sub-classifications and sub-sub-classifications of each major area listed above are too numerous to go into here, they usually take five to six pages of single spaced typing and wouldn't mean too much to the average person looking at them.

All Union accounts are a matter of public record, operated from budgets submitted to the Board of Regents, and checked by the comptroller for the Regents. Union board accounts are published annually in the *Pointer* and are administered by the entire Union board which is elected by the student body or selected by the Student council. In the first year of operation, the Union operated at a profit. The profit was not large enough to cover the cost of necessary changes which are being made in the Union's facilities this year, so for all practical purposes, it could be said that the Union is "breaking even."

The Union is yours, if there are questions concerning its operation, stop in at the Union office, room 28 (where Mr. Keith Briscoe holds forth), or check with any member of the Union board. We will be happy to discuss any area of the Union's operation with you.



THE HANDSOME MEN above are presidents of their respective classes. They are, left to right, Jon Schueppert, senior class; Ken Schmidt, junior class; Robert Kiefert, Student council president; Gary Schroepfer, sophomore class; and Bill Rodd, freshman class.

## Out Of The Pen

By Haugsby

You said it! Many people have many ideas about many things. Seldom do many people agree. The word from the pen this week is: "disagree agreeably!"

Now that we have the leaves out of our hair and the mud off our shoes — someone can begin planning for Homecoming 1961.

Dogs defeat Pioneers! Hats off to the *Pointers'* dirt-kickers who successfully defeated the Pioneers. A hand should also be extended to Gary Schroepfer who organized one of the longest — if not the longest — parade in the history of CSC. Floats were somewhat soggy, but 'twas no fault of Gary's. Bernie Schwetz and Dan Housfield, co-chairmen, also deserve thanks from every CSC'er.

Do you ever have trouble removing your mask? If you were fortunate enough to witness the performance of Marcel Marceau, you may have mastered the art of quick-change — facial expressions by now.

When opportunity presents itself, do you take advantage of it? "Born Yesterday" is being presented on our stage tonight and tomorrow night — don't miss it!

Young voters of America, if you haven't already done so, mail your absentee ballot now. If you are eligible to vote in Stevens Point, remember, this is our election too!

November 11 we will have a "Veteran's Day assembly." Let's really have a full auditorium, students. With 1,800 students here we should be able to fill the auditorium at least once.

That's all from out of the pen for now — see you next time if I can think of something to ramble about.

## "Burma Road" Shown by College Union

The movie "Burma Road and the Hump", shown last Wednesday, November 2, was the fifth in a series of eight Twentieth Century films presented by the College Union.

"Burma Road and the Hump" is an informative movie depicting the struggles of the Allied forces in World War II who attempted to regain this main road to China's back door. All the supplies for our fighting cause were transported on Burma road. Regaining it was necessary, because the Japanese were sinking many supply ships on their way to China. This moving, historical picture spells out the reality of war and the efforts made by man against all costs to win it. The actual films taken during the skirmishes were condensed into story form and narrated by Walter Cronkite.

November 30, "End of the Battle Wagon".

December 9, "The Delinquents I".

December 19, "The Delinquents II".

All these films will be shown in the Union lounge at 8:30 p.m. The attendance at these movies will indicate if they will be continued next semester.

## LETTER

(continued from page two)  
Through one good week of pledging, then they are a member equal to the actives. Not carrying a stick or paint bucket around for half the school semester, no bowing and sipping to the "Big Men" for six weeks or so.

Maybe if more people took a lesson, fellowship would be emphasized more where it is needed more. Those who degrade the Siassefi's (instructors as well) are the stuffed shirts who think education is the only thing in the world, and who probably were left out of all the fun while they were in college because they didn't have time to make friends. Education is certainly why we are here, and it is and no play make Jack a dull boy applies to college as well. And take a look at those who take no time for pleasure, they ARE DULL!

Those who call the Siassefi's a bunch of drunks don't know what they are talking about. Some of them better look around and see that there are some mighty good students in the organization, as well as the average ones, which every class has. There are former members now occupying some lofty positions in the world, as teachers, men in the Federal Tax department, etc., which proves we aren't a pack of dolts as some naive people think we are.

Some of the students at CSC are going to return to Homecoming many years from now, and see not a single familiar face, have no place to go for a reunion, nor meet but one or two old friends. One thing for certain, Siassefi alumni will always look forward to a Homecoming, whether ten years from now, or 30 years from now, and they will always meet and reunite with welcome old friends. 'Too bad fellowship can't become a by-word with all organizations.

Dave Van Wormer

## Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson  
PATTERNS OF SOUND

No sleep	Leaf Talk Walk
The sickening sound	Swish, which
went 'round	Leaf walk
and 'round	Crisp wisp
Around and 'round	Walk talk
Sickening sound	Brisk whisk
Going down	Leaf talk
around	Swish whish
around	Swish swish.
Slowing down	
around	
around.	
	Sleep
	How soft is soft?
	It is to be adrift in a mist cloud
	Snuggled in warm feathers
	and afloat on just
	a ship of a ship
	and drift
	dip and dip
	dip and dip.

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# Three CSC'ers Attend Regional Union Convo

Three people from Central State college attended a regional conference of the National Association of College Unions October 21 and 22. Mr. John Amacker, director of College Union, Mr. Keith Briscoe, assistant director of the Union, and Don Henn, president of the Union board, attended the conference held at Illinois State Normal university at Normal, Illinois.

The conference opened with a banquet and a speech by Dr. Bone, president of Normal university. He spoke on the role unions should play on the campus. Saturday's meetings were divided into many sessions covering topics of interest to union board members and staff personnel. The social programs of union boards, leadership training for union board members, and the voice students should have in the union's operation were but a few of the topics offered.

The featured speaker of the Saturday luncheon was Mr. Floyd Brewer, director of the University of Cincinnati union, and vice president of the National Association of College Unions.

Delegates were present from 15 colleges and universities which comprise the region of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. In all, there were 340 student delegates and staff members present including board members from River Falls and Whitewater.

This conference is an annual meeting which is held in the fall and is primarily for student representatives and union board members. It provides an opportunity for students to get ideas from other schools and colleges and to receive help in answering any questions which might arise concerning their board or its vital role in the union's operation.

Mr. Amacker was also attending a meeting of the Planning Committee for the National Association of College Unions. He is one member of a six-member Planning board which is making arrangements for the national conference to be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, next April. This conference, which includes all 50 states and several universities in foreign countries, is divided into colleges and universities by size of enrollment. Mr. Amacker is working with all schools with an enrollment under 5000. This includes all plans and arrangements for approximately 250 colleges and universities across the nation.

## Library Theatre Features Artist

Currently and through November 11, the Library theatre in connection with the Art department is displaying the efforts of another fine artist. This month's young artist is Arthur Fiedler, assistant professor of art at Oshkosh State college.

Born in Milwaukee, he received his education at the State college in Milwaukee, and also at the University in Madison. Traveling through Europe, Canada, and the United States he has gained experience as a commercial artist, photographer, poster and stage designer.

He previously showed his work at the Brooklyn Museum, and the Washington Printmakers, the Boston Printmakers, and the American Federation of Arts. In the specialized fields of oil, watercolors and sculpture, Mr. Fiedler has received numerous awards.

Among Mr. Fiedler's display of oils, watercolors, and woodcuts you may find his surrealistic interpretations of "Adolescent Girl," "The Fallen Warrior," "The Revolution," and "Michele." For those who have not taken full advantage of this worthwhile display previously, we strongly urge a visit to the Library theatre. Get acquainted with art — the universal language of the world — broaden your knowledge and increase your appreciation of the fine arts.



JESSE KIMANI

## Homecoming '60 Best Ever Held

Homecoming 1960 at CSC goes down in history as one of the biggest and best ever witnessed. This seems to be the general consensus of opinion revealed by many who participated in and enjoyed the events.

Although the CSC'er's weren't able to get the weatherman's cooperation, the bonfire and cheers were able to maintain a lively atmosphere Friday evening. The parade began Saturday morning midst drizzling rain. The gloomy mood prevalent seemed to disintegrate with the rhythmic strains of music furnished by various bands and drum and bugle corps. Floats, numbering 33, added greatly to the color of the parade. The crowning touch was evident when Queen Cleo Van Straten rode by on her float.

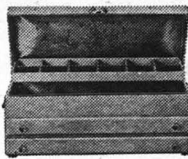
As a prelude to the game, a pep rally was held in front of the union. Now, with the spirit of competition riding high, the Pointers went into action against the Platteville Pioneers, defeating them 33 to 6.

The day concluded with the dance in the union, at which time Queen Cleo was once again introduced.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Norman E. Knutzen and the Point Chorales, under the direction of Mr. Robert Murray, presented a concert in the auditorium, calling to a halt another fun-filled weekend.

Parents, students and friends again returned to their routines, softly humming "Memories Are Made of This."

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# Kimani Gives His Life Background

By Jesse Kimani

A blonde girl believed to be a reporter for the Pointer approached me to write something about my life background and how I happen to be in this college. To me this was a privilege on one hand because I have a chance to bring the American student to full realization the part an African student plays in a foreign country and home.

For the benefit of boys I do not know my age and for the girls I am single.

Back at Africa, I was born in Kenya, a country known because of Mau Mau uprising which is over. Kenya is situated in East Africa and for students interested in geography it is 225,000 square miles with a population of 6 1/2 million Africans, a quarter million Asian descendants, and about 65,000 Europeans.

I was educated at missionary schools entering in 1943 and lastly attended a government high school. At the end of 1956 I joined a newspaper firm as learner reporter. I gained experience and resumed the full role of a reporter. My job as a reporter offered me broad knowledge especially during Mau Mau crisis. It was interesting because it introduced me to embezzlers, murderers and enterprising sportsmen of that kind. Sometimes, after I had reported their trials I used to visit my friends in jail when they were doing their sentences. From there I gathered stories for African readers.

Not long after the crisis was over I went to Britain. There I studied in a long-term country club for angry young men known as Fircroft college affiliated to Birmingham university. During my study period I had a chance of visiting English families at weekends. A good lesson from them was their individualism. During summer I visited France, Italy, West Germany, and Sweden. By this time I had a more interesting appointment with my newspaper firm at home as a special correspondent.

While in England I was the president of Kenya Students Association of Great Britain. By this time I had widened my knowledge on journalism and to my fellow students I did a great deal as an associate editor of "African Student Newsletter."

As a union we secured funds which enabled Kenya students to have a hostel of their own in London.

The most wonderful and historical event was the so-called "Kenya Constitutional conference" held at Lancaster house in London. The roundtable conference had to decide Kenya's future, in the direction of independence known by Africans as "UHURU". Members of all races from Kenya's Legislature at-

ended. The major groups were Africans, Asians, and Europeans.

We, as a union, organized a wonderful reception for them which they attended two days before commencement of the conference. As president of the union, I welcomed the delegation which included government ministers. I appealed for unity and harmony during the conference.

Unfortunately, Africans were not allowed in the Conference hall except as participants. I was the only African from the press to be given a press permit to attend. This means I was present in all proceedings and reported through Reuter press to newspapers in East Africa each evening. At the same time I acted as secretary to the African delegation. My work included answering correspondence and typing and a few functions I cannot relate here. Four of my African colleagues at the conference are ministers in the present government.

My position brought me in touch with great personalities, a few of them Americans including the president and vice-president of the African-American Students foundation. This organization brought over 250 students from Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Nyasaland, Northern Rhodesia, and Southern Rhodesia. This foundation having known my plans to come here, financed my trip but retained me at New York to orient the large group of students already mentioned. This necessitated my late arrival to this college.

My short stay in the United States has been most valuable. I have organized African students and today we have one of the best students' unions in this country. Due to the heavy load of study I expected, I declined to accept an office but will be an independent "editor" of the union's newsletter.

## Corner at CSC

By Elmao Omernik

It's interesting — isn't it? — to read the revues of the debates in the paper. Most of them seem to agree that the debates were repetitious and generally not too informative. Some writers even made parts of them appear somewhat ridiculous. I quote Saul Pett's column: "Kennedy said the country has to get moving again. Nixon said that Kennedy said the country is standing still. Kennedy said he didn't say that. Nixon said the country is not standing still."

Another writer thought that Vice President Nixon was too general in avoiding details, while Senator Kennedy was too laboriously specific. It becomes obvious, after awhile, that neither candidate won or lost any appreciable number of votes through the debates. The pro-Nixons are still pro-Nixon and the pro-Kennedys are still pro-Kennedy. The neutrals — if they were after the platforms of both men were known but before the debates began — must necessarily still be neutral, unless, as is probably the case, they have decided upon a personality basis.

Some writers apparently feel that this election is a personality contest, and if that's the case, then the debate accomplished at least one purpose — we were able to see the candidates and form opinions about their mannerisms, personality, wisdom, and sincerity. But even judging personalities, it is a difficult choice. James Marlowe says: "Neither has been able to convey the friendliness of an Eisenhower, the homely humanness of a Truman, or the eloquence of a Roosevelt who could express the aspirations of a whole generation in a single sentence."

So, where do we go from there? It should be a very interesting election!

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# Pointers Trample Platteville, 33-6

Led by the great defensive line and the running of star halfbacks, Jack Bush and Mike Liebenstein, the CSC Pointers trampled the Platteville Pioneers 33-6 in the Homecoming game of 1960.

The defense was performing so spectacularly. The offense was also doing a better job than averages.

The Pointers scored five touchdowns and a safety with Liebenstein scoring three times and Bush twice. Bush also was responsible for the safety when he tackled a Pioneer back in the end zone.

The 3 TDs by Liebenstein raised his WSCC scoring output to 54 points on nine touchdowns. The big gun on offense for the Pointers, Saturday however, was Bush. The Wausau junior ran hard and accounted for 134 yards in 15 carries for a terrific 8.9 average.

For the second straight game, Coach Duane Council was able to use a lot of substitutes and many of the reserves saw a great deal of action in the quarter. CSC now has scored 78 points in its last two outings.

The win boosted the resurgent Pointers into the first division behind Whitewater, Stout, and La Crosse. Central State concluded its 1960 schedule on Thursday night, October 27, by playing host to River Falls.

# Harriers Win Two

The newly rejuvenated cross country team recently won two meets with Ripon and Lakeland. Coach Orville Rice has had 10 fellows practicing since the second week of school. The last cross country team went out of existence in 1952.

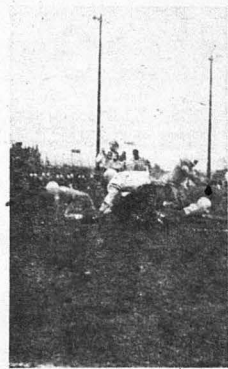
In the Ripon-CSC meet the scoring was as follows:

Reynold Alm (CSC), first, 18:30; Bill Lichy (R), 18:38; John Diedrich (R), 18:44; William Craft (CSC), 18:45; Bruce Gehrl (R), 19:10; Roman Hintz (CSC), 19:15; Bruce Porter (CSC), 19:42; Bob Hoffman (CSC), 19:44; Jim Lichy (R), 21:20; Ken Mitchell (R), 22:05. Total score: CSC—26; Ripon—29. (Low score wins).

The results at Lakeland were as follows:

Strub (L), 16:38; Alm (CSC), 16:46; Craft (CSC), 16:54; Epps (L), 16:58; Hintz (CSC), 17:10; Porter, (CSC), 17:32; Hoffman (CSC), 17:36; Bertotto (CSC), 17:38; Johnson (L), 18:16; Ott, (L), 18:40; Martin (L), 18:54; Korth (CSC), 19:19; Bergman (L), 19:45; Lohmann (L), 20:10. Total score: CSC — 23; Lakeland — 35.

The first five from each team are considered the runners; all others participating are considered the pushers. The pushers, although their score does not count, attempt to place in the first ten to prevent the other team from placing.



Three Scenes from the victorious game.

# REVELLE

The author of this article humbly confesses that a mistake was made in the last issue of the Pointer when it was stated that the 550's held first place in the bowling league. It has angrily been pointed out that we were a few meager percentage points behind the first place team.

The 550's succumbed to the pleas and gifts of various organizations and remained out of the float competition this year in order to build up morale and create the idea of having a fighting chance among the other equally hard working but less talented groups on campus.

One of the more numerous pre-Homecoming pastimes we enjoyed was observing the freshman guard (?) the bonfire. Are our homes and lives in the future to be in the hands of such as these?

Due to the fervor which accompanied Homecoming, there is little more to be said except that the many members who are afflicted with pinkeye following Homecoming will be given a free liquid sedative at the next meeting.

# Pointers Flatten River Falls, 35-25

The Pointers demolished River Falls in the last game of the 1960 season, 35-25. Bill Kuse, scored one touchdown, Mike Liebenstein and Jack Bush scored two each. Les Westphal, brilliant place-kicker, kicked five extra points.

Stevens Point far outdistanced River Falls in the statistics department. The results follow.

	RF	CSC
Yards Rushing	9	381
Yards Passing	192	21
Passes Attempted	23	11
Passes Completed	4	3
First Downs	9	26
Penalties	2-20	7-85
Score by Quarters:		
River Falls .....	13	6
Stevens Point ....	7	7

# Ranger Shows Slides to AKL

Bill Peterson, local forest ranger, showed his slides to Alpha Kappa Lambda at the last meeting. He pointed out the different types of fires that he has had in the past and also told of the ways these fires could have been prevented.

A short business meeting was held at which time Jack Erdmann told of the future venison feed that A.K.L. is to hold. Plans were also discussed about the crowd shoot which is to be held at the Poyette Game farm in the near future. If you would like to attend this shoot, drop in at our next meeting to pick up the details.

# Siasefi

Members of the Siasefi closed out an extremely successful Homecoming week with a banquet and dance Saturday night at the Stevens Point Country club.

Once again the trophy for the humorous float division "legally" belongs to the outfit that is most deserving of it: Due to a fine effort on the part of all members, our "float" took the number one spot as was to be expected. Also our sincere congratulations to the Omegas.

New members in the organization after the completion of a week of activity of a nefarious nature are Skip Smith, John Cobb, Carl Sorenson, Spence Gaylord, Marshall Dillon Ruegger, Ron Milton, John Diven, and Doug Koplien.

Until the bell rings again—Hail to thee around campus.

Newspaper headline: "Public Asked to Meet on Light Poles." (Reader's Digest)

# Dr. Yamberl Receives Conservation Degree

Professor Paul Yamberl, associate professor of conservation, received his Ph.D. in conservation this summer at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

When asked what the main objectives were in his thesis, Dr. Yamberl stated, "that the objective was to reorganize conservation and to discuss the broad principles of the field rather than the specific resource groups such as soil or water."

He joined the conservation department staff here in the spring of 1957. Since then, he has been working on his dissertation besides carrying out his regular teaching load. This summer, as in the past, he conducted the conservation Summer Camp program which is held at various spots throughout the state.

Besides his Ph.D., Dr. Yamberl received from Michigan his B.S. in forestry and his M.S. in conservation. Later he went back for additional study and received his M.A. in outdoor education.

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# CSC Profiles

by Dale Whitney



GERTRUDE ANN WEST

the Inter-sorority council for two years serving as its president last semester and as its secretary-treasurer this year.

Do you recall, remember at all, that wonderful year 1959? Gert does. For when asked her special memories of CSC, she said that her entire junior year brought her the most happiness. It was a busy year, filled with unending but most enjoyable tasks.

In June Gert will graduate and leave behind her a wealth of accomplishments. She hates to go but feels that it will simply be "the start of a lot of things."

As a future teacher of high school English, Gert has her eye on Wausau for placement because of its cultural opportunities and fine school system.

I'll leave it to the reporter of Wausau's daily paper to carry on the story of Gert's success. Will it continue on as in the past? We really needn't ask. The answer is self-evident.

Paul Becht

"Mirror, mirror on the wall,

Who's the greatest of them all."

"Me!" cried a voice in my ear and I turned to come face to face with Mr. Paul Becht. "Oh no," I thought. Apparently this was my subject for today's profile. How- ever was I going to write a story on him, the perennial joker of CSC? But he stood there grinning at me and I soon melted to the point where I decided to try, if nothing else.

We stood before a triple mirror, which reflected in turn his past, his present, and his rather dubious future. I thought at that time.

Turning to the mirror at our right we saw Paul graduate from Newman high school at Wausau, Wisconsin, in 1955. With a firm purpose and a glint of certainty in his eye, he marched down to the Marquette university. One year later we saw him marching right back where he came from.

Defeated? Oh no, not this boy. It was the luck of the University extension at Wausau to keep him in town for the next three semesters. Where to next? We saw the doors of CSC fling open to reveal Paul's next selection in colleges.

To the middle mirror! The mirror of Paul's present. I see an amazing of red ties looking back at me. I see an invasion of Sigma Phi Epsilon of which Paul is an active member, and of which he was president last year.

More reflections show us that Paul is the past president of the Student council, a member of Newman club and a part of the Iris art staff.

Say, I see one eye peeking around the corner of a huge trophy. It's Paul again. What on earth —? Oh that's the award he received last year for being outstanding college man in student government.

We're at a play now called "Teahouse of the August Moon." Suddenly the all-important bamboo curtain comes crashing to the floor and there exposes "Captain Mc Clain" looking slightly red-faced at the unexpected event.



PAUL BECHT

And who was the captain? Oh come on now!

These reflections appealed to me and showed me how active this young man is at CSC. But it occurred to me that not one reflection produced a picture of Paul in class, writing, studying, or anything else in the brain power line. I mentioned this to him and he hurriedly conjured up the following scenes:

An economics major and a history minor hard at work as a charter member of the Central State Economics and Business association; the name Paul Becht appearing on the Dean's list (not black list) shortly after his arrival at CSC; and a young Sig Ep pledge receiving the fraternity's award for scholarship.

I sighed and felt a twinge of regret for having been reluctant to write up what was turning out to be the story of a truly fine person.

And so to the last mirror. We see Paul facing toward a large city for future employment. First stop, however, will include a Masters degree at either the University of Illinois or University of Minnesota. Last stop will be a job in industrial relations.

So be off with you Mr. January graduate. Who's going to miss you anyway? The truth is, Paul, we all will. You've left us at CSC with a wealth of fine memories of what you've done for us these last three years.

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### Round Table

Many thanks to Jim Kiefer and those who assisted him with our float! The rain-soaked letters didn't by any means blot out all the hard work, time, and talent involved. Betty Berry's house, garage, and son were greatly appreciated too, and Bob Kiefer, your car helped to pull us through. Thanks.

Tie a string around your finger or circle the calendar so you won't forget our next meeting which will be held November 9. Practice teaching is a pertinent subject for all of us and the supervisors will be on hand with pointers for us Pointers. Drop any question or problem you would like answered or discussed in the Round Table mailbox. Do come. There will be room for all.

## Religious News

### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

At the October 19 meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Helen Marquardt gave a short report on the I.V. fall conference held October 15 and 16 at Lake Mendota. Centering his discussions on the theme "Christ on Campus," the mainspeaker at the conference, Paul E. Little, presented thought-provoking answers to the college students' questions: "Who is Jesus Christ and just what has He got to do with me?" and "How do I go about telling others about Christ?" Fourteen members of our group attended this conference.

Dale Maher, president urged the group to take and read some of the educational and interesting literature put out by the I.V. headquarters. Everyone was invited to subscribe to the monthly HIS magazine.

Dividing into groups led by Evelyn Nelson, Virginia Marquardt, David Lundberg, and Dale Maher, those present continued the study on the life of the Apostle Peter.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday evening at 8:30 and everyone is welcome.

### Gamma Delta

We didn't win but we had fun building our float. As it wasn't sanforized, the rain didn't help much, and we ended up with a multicolored float!

The Gamma Delta choir sang Sunday, October 23 for the first time and certainly did a fine job. To close off a busy week and weekend, the Gamma Deltas gathered at St. Paul's Lutheran church for a cost supper and volleyball. To close the evening, we did our best to harmonize all our favorite songs, with Ed Zeitler at the piano.

November 3 all members are encouraged to bring questions to the meeting. These questions will be answered in discussion groups.

November 11, 12, 13 Gamma Deltas will travel to Madison for the regional fall convention. It will be an opportunity to meet students from campuses throughout the state, and for many it will be a renewal of friendships.

### Business and Economics Assn.

On October 3 Mr. Fred Dowling, speech instructor, gave an enlightening talk on business communications.

The Economics and Business association is offering free transportation to citizens of Stevens Point to the polls on election day, November 8. Notices will be posted as to the time and location of the rides.

Talks by Professor Groves University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, Central State College, were taped during the Economists' Seminar held on campus on October 9. The tape recordings will be played and discussed at the next meeting.

### Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club will meet Monday November 21 for a guided tour of Nigbor's Furs. After a supper in the College non new members will be initiated into the club. Chairmen for the pre-initiation activities are Mary Sell and Alice Wagner.

### L. S. A.

LSA met Sunday, October 30, for a cost supper at Trinity Lutheran church. Virginia Marquardt led the worship service and Joyce Thorson gave several readings. Hymns were sung and the meeting closed with the "Lord's Prayer." Afterward members attended the film "The Martin Luther Story" shown in the church proper.

Members are reminded of the study groups, led by student pastor Fred Masted held every Tuesday at 4:30 in the College union. At present the group is studying "Basic Christian Doctrines."

Many thanks to the few LSA members who planned and put together the LSA float.

### Aquinas Club

Since Homecoming weekend, many people have asked the question, "What is the Aquinas club of CSC?" Curiosity has been aroused from many people concerning the Aquinas club because of its participation in the Homecoming parade, which was conducted in a very organized manner. We must congratulate the co-chairmen, Dan Housfeld and Bernie Schwetz, and Gary Schroeper for the fine job they had done in organizing the parade.

The Aquinas club is an infant organization which emerged last year. It is a social organization of Catholic men chartered to promote social and intellectual relationships among its members, to identify students more closely with their college, and to cultivate a spirit of loyalty to their college. In common with social fraternities in colleges and universities throughout the world, it offers to the college man the atmosphere where theory and practice of social amenities are encouraged.

The main goal is to become a chapter of the national fraternity of Phi Kappa Theta. Before we can do this, we must show interest in becoming a chapter of the national fraternity. We are presently in a colonization status with expectations of becoming a chapter of Phi Kappa Theta in the near future.

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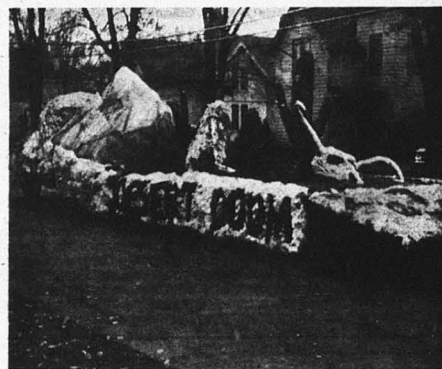
# ... Pointer Views Homecoming ...



QUEEN CLEO



Omega Mu Chi  
First Prize, Serious Division



Tau Gamma Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Second Prize, Serious Division



Psi Delta Psi  
Third Prize, Serious Division



Sia Seff's  
First Prize, Humorous Division



A scene from the game



Newman Club  
Second Prize, Humorous Division

# → Sisters, We ←

With Homecoming 1960 now a pleasant memory to be recalled in years to come, sororities are turning to a new activity — that of pledging new members. Rushing — the preliminary to pledging which enables the sororities to get better-acquainted with possible future members — began the last week in October.

Phi Delta Psi opened the fall rushing season Thursday, October 27, with a "Kick-off Karavan" party prior to the football game with River Falls. Activities included a kamid camera skit depicting the types of people who attend football games. Banana splits were served. After the party, everyone attended the game together.

A party for new Psi Delt pledges will be held in the Union conference room Tuesday, November 8. The food committee consists of Ardis Werner, Laurie Johnson, Ann Spearbreaker, and Carol Koziakowski.

"Sophisticated Lady" was the theme for the Alpha Sigma Alpha rushing party held Friday, October 28, in the Union lounge. Small table displays of jewelry, exotic perfume bottles, gloves and colorful silk scarves kept with the "glamour" motif. Barbara Wilnot served as general chairman of the event. Other chairmen were Jean Broeger, decorations; Marilyn Spear, entertainment; Ann Held, food; Donna Johnson, favors; and Barbara Landsverk, gifts. In charge of all rush activities is Marilyn Spear, the sorority rush chairman.

Saturday, October 29, was the date of the Omega Mu Chi rushing party, "The Roaring Twenties," held at Sue Nason's house. General chairman of the event was Gloria Jeckle who co-ordinated decorations and entertainment based on the theme. Flappers and "gay blades" were on the scene as this was a costume party. Guests besides the rushees were Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Samter, and Mrs. Ravey.

Congratulations again to the Omegas who won first prize in the serious float division of the Homecoming parade. Their float, based on a Western saloon motif, assured Homecoming goes that "Lady Luck Smiles." Best wishes also go to 1960 Homecoming queen, Cleo Van Straten of Omega Mu Chi.

Tau Gamma Beta held their rushing party October 30 in the home of former adviser and patroness Mrs. Henry Welch. A Halloween theme set the scene.

The Tau Gam Homecoming banquet was held at the Hot Fish shop. The guest list included Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Mickelson, advisers; Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Kerst, patronesses; Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Hansen, honorary members; and Mrs. Pfiffner, Mrs. Haferbecker, and Miss Kasra, special guests. Hedy Gustafson acted as toast mistress. President Linda Kuhl gave the welcome. Alice Westenz was the alumni speaker and Karen Braem was the senior speaker. Jo Van Ornum gave a humorous reading and the program was concluded by two songs from the Tau Gam quartet.



Sixty communities throughout Wisconsin are centers for extension classes being conducted this fall by the Wisconsin State colleges.

Oshkosh State college is offering 19 courses in 15 towns and cities, while Stevens Point is providing 16 classes in 12 communities. The other six State colleges which provide off-campus instruction — Stout State college at Menomonie does not — offer courses in from two to eight towns.

Seventy-four courses are being offered on an off-campus basis this fall, while 67 courses are being taught by the nine State colleges during evening hours and Saturday on the individual campuses. Enrolled in the courses are 3,574 men and women, compared with 3,503 last fall.

There seems to be a definite move towards more on-campus instructional offerings — for which residence credit generally is granted. In 1959, off-campus classes number 78 and on-campus courses 52.

A major reason for this trend is that more teachers — generally elementary school instructors who are working towards a bachelor's degree — have used up all the off-campus extension hours allowed towards a degree and must take courses granting residence credit.

Other reasons include the colleges' decision to grand residence credit for work done on campus during weekday evenings or on Saturday mornings, as well as the increased mobility of area teachers which is facilitated by better cars and highways.

One aspect of extension work has not changed, however. Women continue to vastly outnumber men — 3,150 to 424. Figures in the fall of 1959 were 3,068 women and 435 men.

Individual college extension enrollments, including off and on-campus classes, are: Eau Claire 397, La Crosse 180, Oshkosh 967, Platteville 344, River Falls 237, Stevens Point 793, Stout 226, Superior 164 and Whitewater 476.

# BITS & TATTERS

By Joe Miller

**PROBLEM IN ECONOMICS** — Why does the girl with the least principle draw the most interest?

**Reginald:** Sorry to hear you buried your wife last week, old boy. **Chumley:** Had to. Dead, you know.

Little Lucy had just returned from a children's party and had been called into the dining room to be exhibited before her mother's guests. "Tell the nice lady what mama's little darling did at the party," urged the proud mother. "I barfed," said little Lucy.

Anyone can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a good hand.

A serious thought for today is one that may cause dismay; Just what are the forces That bring little horses If all of the horses say "Nay?"

**DESK:** wastebasket with drawers. **EXTREME:** a dry riverbed.

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as he carried another epileptic out of his shop.

## Alpha Kappa Rho

Members, alumni, and guests of Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, enjoyed a Homecoming breakfast at the Hotel Whiting on Sunday, October 23. Twenty pledges were initiated into active membership at that time with Curtiss Eddy, president, conducting the ceremony.

New initiates are Roger Bintz, Jo Ann Boeyink, Kathy Carstens, Yoong Kim Chin, Carmine Hansen, Neal Harris, John Hartman, Judy Heding, Rodger Hein, John Heike, Carolyn Holtz, Bonnie Scheel, Bob Shirek, Ken Stevens, Mary Trantow, Ann Trinrud, Pat Van Sant, Pat Waterman, Ruth Ann Way, and Ed Zeitler. Since he was unable to attend the breakfast, one pledge, Dave Grade, will be initiated at the next regular meeting.

A copy of each pledge's research paper is being kept on file in the music department. Anyone wanting to read them is invited to do so.

## Junior Class Misses Parade

Due to unforeseen difficulties the Juniors' float did not appear in the parade. It seems as though the basic materials were missing the night the float was assembled!

Plans are under way for a Junior class hay-ride party to be held November 6. So as to hire enough wagons, those interested are encouraged to sign up on the Student council bulletin board. Watch for more information concerning the time and place to meet.

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## Y-GOP News

### Coming Events

Thurs., Nov. 3 — Straw Vote. Everybody vote. Volunteers to work at polls contact **Chuck Ross**.

Friday, Nov. 4 — Republican night-downtown Stevens Point. Volunteers needed to canvass and handout literature.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Election day. Don't forget to vote. Election Night party, 9:00. Further details will be in your mailboxes. **Jim Curtis**, chairman.

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