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CAST MEMBERS of the opera "Hansel and Gretel" are shown during one of their leisure periods. Left to right they are: First row—Ann Trinrud, Connie Smoodie, and Faith Bidgood. Second row—Pat Van Sant, Merle Colburn, and Kathy Carstens. Dottie Corn was not present when the picture was taken.

CSC Debate Team Places At Oshkosh

CSC debate team won two out of 14 debates and lost seven of remaining 12 in the fourth annual Intercollegiate Debate tournament sponsored by Oshkosh State college last Friday and Saturday.

The ten members of the varsity debate team took part in seven individual debates during the two day session. The proposition debated was "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens." This is a contemporary question which will be on the agenda when Congress reconvenes.

All of the Big Ten schools also participated in the tournament. Northwestern won the championship in 1957 and 1958, with the University of Minnesota the winners in 1959.

The members of the CSC debate team have been working (Continued on Page 6)

CSC Described In Milwaukee Paper

Mr. Jim Burmeister, Stevens Point circulation manager for the Milwaukee Journal, today announced that the Journal will carry a full page feature about Central State college in tomorrow's paper.

The full page of photos, stories, and ads from local merchants will appear in the late Thursday editions and the "Wisconsin-Upper Michigan" edition Friday morning.

Mr. Burmeister has announced that 500 free copies of the edition will be distributed to the students through the courtesy of the following Stevens Point merchants who sponsored the page: First National Bank, Citizen's National Bank, West Dairy, Wilshire Shop, Parkinson's Men's Shop and Continental Men's Wear.

Additional copies may be purchased at the Union Board's Keneel.

Cast For "Hansel And Gretel" Given

The Opera workshop will present "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck on November 21. The cast of the well-known opera will include:

Patricia Van Sant, a native of Plainfield, will appear in the role of **Hansel**. A sophomore vocal music major, Pat was in the 1959 presentation of "Sister Angelica," and she also took part in various high school operettas.

Faith Bidgood, a future secondary vocal music teacher hailing from Adams, is cast in the part of **Gretel**. As previous experience this junior vocal music major lists "The Lautera Marriage" and "The Medium" as a freshman and as a sophomore "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Sister Angelica."

Merle Colburn, a junior vocal music major from Friendship, appears as the father. Last year Merle had a role in "The Marriage of Figaro." His intended future vocation is that of secondary music teacher.

Ann Trinrud, the mother, hails from Scandinavia. A junior, she

is majoring in vocal music with the aim of teaching in the primary grades.

Connie Smoodie will play the part of the witch. She is a vocal music major from Nekoosa. Previously, she appeared in "Old Maid and the Thief," "The Medium," "Sister Angelica," and "The Marriage of Figaro."

Dorothy Corn has the dual role of the sandman and the dew fairy. This sophomore vocal music major's hometown is Mosinee. She appeared in last year's production of "Sister Angelica."

Mr. Wendell Orr is in charge of musical direction; **Mr. Robert J. Murray**, stage direction and settings; and **Kathryn Carstens**, accompaniment.

Library Committee Offers Unfamiliar

"We state our objectives again: we want to open to the students new doors . . . to offer a little of the unfamiliar . . . to sample critically what is foreign . . . to have it even if under technical and language difficulties."

The essence of the committee's aims and objectives was thus summed up by the distinguished looking gentleman sitting beyond the big secretariat table crowded with books and papers.

He is bespectacled **Mr. Nells Kampenga**, librarian and professor of library science, amidst heaps of books lying all around in his office room.

Library Theater Advisory committee, of which Mr. Kampenga is a member, found its first sitting in 1954. To trace its history one has to look back to the fall of that year when a few pioneers first conceived the idea of having such a committee and activity.

The committee owes its present growth mostly to the initiative and zealous effort of **Dr. Warren Jenkins**, dean of letters and science, and others, notable among whom were **Dr. and Mrs. George Dixon**, **Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith** and **Mr. Kampenga**.

Mrs. Dixon acted as secretary and manager for the first two years. She is still a member of the committee.

Rev. Edward C. Lewis, rector of the Church of the Intercession was also a prominent patron in those early years and had been continuing his firm support ever since.

Since its very inception the (Continued on Page 6)

Dawson Judges Sectional Meet

Sectional Drama contests were held November 12. This included those schools receiving an "A" rating from the Stevens Point district, Iola, Rhinelander, Loyal, and Bowler, and from the La Crosse district, and the Oshkosh district.

The annual District Drama contests were held in the auditorium Saturday, November 5, and Monday, November 7.

District chairman is **Mr. J. C. Gillman** of Marathon. **Miss Pauline Isaacson** was the college representative.

Stage crew was under the direction of **Mr. William Dawson**.

Program and public relations were the responsibility of **Tom Jensen**, **Dave Jeffers**, **Iris Scheel**, **Barbara Quinn**, **Don Nickerson**, **Patricia Paulette**, **Barbara Fritsch**, **Dick Swetalla**, **Shirley Ojala**, **Tipton Gilley**, and **Judy Paulson**.

Following were the times, towns, and the name of the one-act plays presented.

Saturday:
12:45, Port Edwards, The Queen Nose; 1:25, Loyal, Three's a Crowd; 2:05, Marathon, Infanta; 2:45, Bowler, Anastasia; 3:25, Rhinelander, The Wall; 4:05, Iola, Riders to the Sea; 4:35, Bonduel, Death of the Hired Man.

Monday:
3:45, Waupaca, Three on a Bench; 4:25, Edgar, Sunday Cost Five Pesos; 5:05, White Lake, Three on a Bench; 6:45, Gresham, The Queen Nose; 7:25, Plainfield, Antic Spring; 8:05, Tomahawk, Air Tight Alibi; 8:45, Greenwood, Make Room for Rodney.

Miss Isaacson, judge, gave criticism for each immediately following the production.

Ratings given at the end of the complete program and results were mailed to all competing schools.

Union Plans For More "Twentieth Century"

The College union has been running a series of movies twice a month from the beginning of this semester. The films, all on 20th century trends of events, are educational and entertaining.

The attendance during the last six occasions in which they have been shown has been remarkable — about 200. Such a large number indicate how worthwhile the films are and the number is expected to rise as more people become aware of the series.

Among the things shown in the series are World War II and delinquency problems. Most of films are of half-hour duration with several lasting for an hour.

November series include (Continued on Page 8)



THE FAVORITE position of the evening was in front of the blackboards analyzing returns. Many facial expressions were evident, ranging from smiles as the Kennedy vote mounted to bewilderment as Nixon went down to defeat.

Thanksgiving Dance On Union Schedule

The annual Thanksgiving dance will be held in the Union November 19, the Saturday before Thanksgiving. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Triple orchestras will provide a variety of entertainment. The "Lavenders," well known for their recording "Pretty Patty," will be playing in the main lounge. **Jerry Stueber's** orchestra will play for dancing in the cafeteria. A jazz combo will play in the Keneel.

This activity is Union board sponsored.

Our Thanks To The Union

The outstanding feature of election night here at CSC was not only the election of John F. Kennedy to the presidency of the United States, but the turnout of the student body at the election night party held by the Union. The turnout must have been gratifying to Mr. John Amacker, Union Director. Mr. Amacker has had his share of brickbats thrown at him for the past two years. Not all of the gripes directed at him were justified.

The turnout of the student body, in numbers of upward to 1,400 students throughout the long evening, is evidence of the high regard that the student body of CSC has for the future of this country.

The Union is to be commended for its part in promoting political spirit on this campus. If the Union had closed its doors at 10:30, as it usually does, there would have been no concerted effort to inform the students of this college.

The setup of equipment was very impressive and was really put to use. The telephone lines provided last minute and up-to-the-minute reports from all over the state. The television sets provided the national reports. The blackboards were filled with tallies of the national, county, local election returns which had been computed on the many adding machines.

The Y-GOP and Young Dems are to be congratulated on the time and effort expended by their members to make the party a success. The president of one of the student political parties got home just in time for breakfast Wednesday morning after keeping up a rapid pace all during the night, making phone calls, tallying returns, compiling figures. Without the members of these two organizations, the party would not have been as successful.

WDSN did its part by broadcasting the returns to the three dorms until 1 a.m. It should be congratulated because it was the first radio station in the state to have a victory acknowledgement from Melvin R. Laird, Congressman from the seventh district. By way of a phone call, Mr. Laird spoke to the students of CSC thanking them for support in the election and accepting the results of the election.

Thank you to the Union, Mr. Amacker, Mr. Briscoe, Y-GOP, Young Dems, and WDSN. Without your help, election night at CSC would have been nothing special. With the party, we all feel that CSC was a part of the national situation, not just an isolated island with no connection with the outside world.

J.A.J., LAH.

State Of The Union

By Bob Kiefert

Two weeks ago your Student Council took a poll at the library to see if the extension of library hours would be justified. Approximately 400 student took part in this poll that will probably effect the library hours. Once again the minority is interested in school affairs. Student apathy reigns supreme at CSC!

The poll showed that the students were interested in having the library open Saturday and Sunday afternoon as well as Sunday evening. Friday and Saturday evening hours were voted down as apparently they are date nights on campus. The results of this poll will be turned over to Mr. Nels Kampenga, who, along with a Student council committee, will see what can be done to extend the present hours. Watch for further developments on this issue!

On December 2 and 3, 1960, two delegates from each of the State colleges will meet at CSC to write a constitution for a United Council of State College Governments. Sue Holthusen was elected as a delegate to the convention.

Bob Kiefert is chairman for the convention and is the other delegate from CSC.

wonder if they had any when coming here as freshmen.

In class they sit with pencil in hand, taking skads of notes, attempting to read the references the instructor prescribes, and spewing forth as much as their so-called knowledge as possible on tests, with the final hope being a good grade. In other words all they are interested in is what they can take from here, and not what they can leave.

Now to answer what we can leave here, I might say we can leave a little of ourselves. This can be done through class participation where we occasionally let our own viewpoints be known, or where we can offer our own interpretation of a particular class. But the attitude here is one of complete withdrawal by most students. Just ask yourself, how many of your fellow classmates are able to voice disagreement with an instructor? Very few, as you well know, are able to do this.

"What about homecoming?" you might ask. "Aren't we active then?" Yes, the college man or woman does let his hair down about that time of year, but then it's only the same thing in reverse. Here we find everybody acting himself to some extent. But the effect is lost in that we are doing this because we have an excuse. So it isn't really an individual reaction on the part of the students, but rather all the homecoming these past years has been nothing more than the popularity contest of the queens, or who can smile the hardest; the selling of buttons for some obscure cause; the hazing by some organized groups; the dragging of an old cannon from the Armory to the front lawn (this year it was a tombstone); the selling of candy, taffy apples, and paper junk; and the raucous, raucous attitude that seems to prevail. The trouble is, that as soon as the festivities are over, everything goes back into the same old rut — or, you might say, the general play time is over.

The next group to be considered is the faculty. Here we have a group that is hard to figure out. In that they criticize us for being reticent, and then promote the same un-ending type of procedure day after day. Now how can they expect us to be individuals if they are not that themselves. Did you ever see one faculty member openly disagree with another in a similar field? I'm sure there is violent disagreement among them, but because of some sacred code of professional ethics they prescribe to, they never criticize or disagree with one another. One wonders that if every faculty member in this school were categorized according to his field, and that if their voices, physical appear-

ances, and dress were all made alike, as in Huxley's Brave New World, the individual personalities they had before the physical transformation took place would be so minute, that one would be led to believe they were all cast from the same mold.

Now this isn't true in all cases, since some instructors do allow for open criticism, and do not hold this as a detriment against grades. But they are in the minority and usually are careful in what they say themselves. However these are the tolerant instructors that will come out as being the most popular on campus, and whose classes are usually filled because they are liked by the students.

Another group that is especially interesting is the education department. Here I'll discuss the student aspect, since most instructors in this department are like those talked about above, with the exception being that this group supposedly has had experience. The trouble with their experience, however, is that it takes the form of a tradition that is passed down on to the newcomers in that field, and that the chance of a change is this tradition is like attacking something religious.

The education students themselves are the biggest hypocrites, since they have strong convictions that are contrary to this so-called tradition. But do they do anything about it? Yes, in the student union, but never in their respective education classes and meetings. Here they become yes-men to old, standard, outdated, rules, and never speak up for fear of a bad recommendation.

Of course that's a legitimate excuse for keeping your mouth shut, but I'm beginning to wonder if a few bad recommendations aren't what is needed so that a prospective school supervisor knows what he is getting when he hires one of us for a teaching job. This apple-polished, gilded-image education students attempt to create of themselves you usually hear from them go something like this: "Oh, I can put up with this nonsense for the rest of the semester, but when I get on my own, I'll never do anything like I've had to do here."

There is more nonsense that goes on in this field than deserves

to you," each new editor at the beginning of a semester says in one form or another. "Use this as a place to air your views," the editor says. The only trouble is that the editor and staff never say anything important themselves. Where he should be inciting student voice he substitutes the usual college type trivial baloney. He encourages us to vote for class officers because they are our voice in school matters. But I think its high time he realized that nothing the students vote on ever amounts to much, since the higher-ups make all the decisions on the decisions the school members dream up anyway.

Oh, a good article appears once and a while, like last year's criticism of the play, The Crucible. But usually the only claptrap that seems to be of any significance to the Pointer is the gossip of the sororities and fraternities, and the various parties and initiations the respective groups have. One would get the impression, from reading the school paper, that is, that all the students partake in the election of officers and the holding of parties. Of course maybe that is all they do!

Now I'm not trying to say that nothing good or worthwhile goes on here, and that everything happening on our beloved campus has no purpose. Naturally I've bent over backwards to prove many of my points. But the point I'm trying to make is, that a definite lag does exist in our school today. All this cry for the recognition of the individual to be more active in school today is not something that exists in my mind only. Nor is it something that only a few should be allowed to partake in. This is something that concerns the cry for new scientists, teachers, writers, etc., who are needed so they also can promote new and better ideas.

This idea of colleges turning into diploma mills is becoming more apparent here every day. The only way to alleviate this problem is to have the student come here as a freshman, and do more work on a scholarly, individual level that interests him, and not have him spend his time flunking a five credit science course when he is interested in sociology and literature. Down with the board of regents on any

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that John Amacker didn't present all the facts in his last publication in the Pointer. He kept repeating that he didn't have time to go into the details. I think that it is about time he goes into details and tells the students why they are getting such poor meals instead of telling them where the Union's money is coming from and how it is to be spent.

When a friend of mine approached Mr. Amacker a few weeks ago about the poor quality food, all that he would say and tell him was that it was finances that prevented everything in the food line to be up to par. Then he publishes an article in the Pointer about the Union's finances.

I think it's about time Mr. Amacker quits avoiding the immaterial things and starts to present the real issues which effect the poor meals being served at the Union.

Richard Smith

Dear Editors:

A small group of people know who I am, and what my feelings are in regard to the general attitude I have for this college. Inevitably the question, "Well why don't you do something about your views?" comes up. Well, I have finally taken the challenge of one of my closer associates, and have decided to write my reactions to the past four years of college life. In doing so I have weighed the possible outcome, and have decided that the bulk of my record stands behind me, and nothing can be done to change what has happened in the past. Some instructors, you might say, know my feelings about certain things, so the most I can do is strengthen their convictions about the first.

The first group I'd like to blast is the student body itself. No doubt about it, 99% of the people on this campus are so reticent, that to me they appear on this campus as nothing more than empty containers. Here they hope to become filled with knowledge in such a way that one would



STAFF MEMBERS OF WDSN monitor the election results for their station.

comment. For one thing the Campus School here is not typical. The students are a select bunch that do not typify the average heterogeneous type of class situation. It is for this reason that more cadet teachers like P. J. Jacobs better than the Campus School, because there they are in more typical surroundings.

The education supervisors also have too much authority. No way is better than their way for techniques. Their ridiculous habit of correcting those little mistakes in wording on lesson plans has driven more students from the teaching field than the low salaries. Yet they continue year after year, making comments about little insignificant things that would be left un-noticed, if it weren't for their acute senses.

The next important institution on campus that needs a good knocking is our school paper, The Pointer. Here issue after issue attempts to incite activity. This is the school paper and it belongs

level who are interested only with turning out this so-called "well-rounded individual".

Instead let's have new students come here with ideas of their own. Then have the instructors suggest individual projects that interest the student, and not the instructor. Then let the teacher and student work together on a closer friendlier basis, with the teacher directing the student to various viewpoints in the form of reference articles, books, etc. Maybe what I propose here won't work, but it's sure worth a try, especially when you look at the type of conformity the present setup is attempting to perpetuate.

ROBERT OMERNIK

ED. NOTE — The above letter does not represent the views of the editors, staff or faculty adviser of the Pointer.

It might be added that Mr. Omernik is a senior enrolled in education. He has participated in only one activity during his four years — that being Newman Club.

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MIKE FARRELL, left, chairman of the Y-DEMS is shown looking over the shoulder of Charles Ross, Y-GOP president. Allan Tucker marks the incoming returns of the boards.

Glee Club Gives Memorial Concert

Dean of Women States Rules

Concern has been expressed by Mrs. Elizabeth Priffner, dean of women, involving the college's policy regarding college women's attendance at out-of-town events, and the rights and wrongs of baby-sitting.

If a student doesn't have a blanket per, she must have written parental permission before the trip is made. She should make arrangements with the housemother. Trips made in a bus or car chartered by the college and chaperoned by a member of the college staff do not require that the student take one of her special late pers. Official trips must be registered in the dean's office by 5 p. m. the day before the trip is to be made.

Success in baby sitting can be achieved if all parties involved know the expectations of the parents, sitter, and school.

Parents expect the sitter to be dependable, level-headed, interested in the children, and have a general knowledge of her job.

Advance notice is always appreciated by the sitter. In addition to this, parents should give her the general characteristics of the children and information pertinent to the fulfillment of her duties. The parent should also explain to the sitter all privileges of which she may partake. The sitter has the right to expect that she will be driven home.

The college's expectations are also important. The girl who signs for baby-sitting is recommended by the dean. If a sitter neglects her duties, this is reflected back upon the school. Negligent sitters may destroy valuable sources of spending money for other students.

If more information is desired on either of these matters, it may be obtained at the dean's office.

The Men's Glee club sang in memoriam Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Frame Memorial Presbyterian church for the late Mrs. Winifred Spindler, former Dean of Men Herbert Steiner, former President Hyer, and James Wright.

The program included favorite songs of the persons in whose memory the program was held.

The program was as follows: Organ Prelude, Edward Plank; "Break Forth O Beauteous, Heavenly Light", Bach; "This Is My Father's World", Ringwald, Edgar Zeller, soloist; "Autumn Leaves", Stewart-Red; "To Thee We Sing", Tchais.

The Rev. Mr. Meyer spoke in memoriam for Mrs. Spindler and Mr. Hyer. Dick VanderBloemen sang "Christ Went Into the Hills", Hageman. The quartet, Charles Ross, Ken Schmidt, Dale Maher, and Bill Ziegler, selected "God Hath Not Promised", Smith.

Charles Ross, president of the Glee club, presented a memoriam for James Wright, who had been a baritone soloist for the Glee club. William Ziegler chose "Mountain", written by Margaret Parker of Merrill. Mr. Norman Knutzen, director of the Glee club, gave the memoriam for Dean Steiner.

The program continued with "The Green Cathedral", Hahn; "Beautiful Savior", Christianson, directed by James Haugsby; "Exultation", Gibb; "The Lord's Prayer", Mallote, solo by Dick VanderBloemen; "Lullaby", Brahm.

The accompanists were Carmine Hansen, Edward Plank, and Leo Kisten.

The Stevens Point Women's club, the Twilight Music club, and Tau Gamma Beta sorority attended in a body in honor of Mrs. Spindler, a former Glee club mother. The Wesley Foundation honored Jim Wright in the same manner.

The Glee club which presented the memoriam consisted of the 30 men who had sung with Jim last year.

Review Of "Born Yesterday" Given

By Jane Ann Johnson

The play "Born Yesterday" has brought many conflicting comments from those who attended. The one major point of conflict is the choice of the play. Many feel that it was a very good choice. However, just as many feel that it was not the type of play to be presented by a college group.

The major objection was the use of profanity in almost every speech that was of any importance and the use of remarks which may be acceptable in private company. These remarks are hardly the kind to be thrown out to 1800 students and innumerable townspeople who do not expect such a level of drama from the college.

The acting on the whole was good, with the cast putting heart and soul into it. As for the individual actors, comments here also vary. A special acknowledgement should be given to Bill Goerhing and Jim Goerke who, for the first time, were playing to a college-level audience. To tackle such large parts as each had with as good results should be a feather in their hats.

The general opinion was that at times the actors tried extra hard to put their parts across. An example of this would be Gerry Huebner's use of over-exaggerated gestures. The card-playing scene in particular seemed to get a little tiring, although at first the actions were humorous. Aside from this, she did a good job.

The part Bob Schwarz played was not effective due possibly to acting or writing. The need for a lawyer at all may have been

necessary to get the subtle plot across, but his various comments did not add to the play itself.

Pat Kaminski and Gary Mantufel were the distinguished type. At certain points, however, they seemed to slip out of character also.

Dallice Mills did not have a large part, but he added much to the play, especially during the last act. The eye of the observer was drawn to him many times during the speeches of the others. Why? His facial expressions were really good. He was really involved in the part he was playing and his expression showed it.

The property, stage and costume committees did a good job. The stage crew had the biggest job in this and did most effectively build a hotel room that looked like a hotel room!

The most complete review of a play, any play, would be a complete composite of all of the reactions and comments of everyone who attended. The reactions are as varied as the number in the audience.

The play is over, the characters in the cast are settling down to regular routines again, but the memories of another College theater performance linger on.

Small boy to mother: "Daddy took me to the zoo. One animal came in and paid \$33.80 across the board." (Reader's Digest)

Union Displays Specht's Photos

Throughout the month of November, Mr. Raymond Specht's color photography will be displayed in the Union lounge. This is the first color photography display in Stevens Point. The emphasis is on pictorialism and the creative phase of photography.

Many of the pictures are of scenes in Stevens Point. The exhibit includes the following: two pictures of the Market square in Stevens Point, a fall campus scene, a pattern and design picture looking up the light house tower at Washington island, and a close up of a garden variety spider and web. Also included are a picture in which rocks from the background pattern with a yellow flower as interest center, a close up of an orchid day lily, a close up of cherries in Door county, and also a picture of a railroad crewman peering out of a caboose at the Clark street bridge in Point.

"Madonna of the Weeds", is the title of another picture in the exhibit. A golden cocker spaniel puppy is featured in the picture entitled, "Hi Little Dickens".

Take a quick trip up to the lounge — this display is certainly worth seeing!

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Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

It's a Child's World

I saw it snow
It didn't stay
It melted away
But I was first
to see it snow
Where'd it go?
Where'd it go?

Walking Muttters*

Cold and wet 'n'ite
Hurrying Home
like winteralmost
Oops, foot's soaked
Blue eyes awaitin
Warm at home
Cold wind tonight
Hurrying home

Facial Poetry

"And now, Miss Wilson, Would you please discuss The last point in some detail."

He smiled
I smiled
He waited
I smiled
He stared
I smiled
He frowned
I shrugged
"Mr. B..... do you know"
I smiled

Poetry is everywhere — it happens — But you have to perceive it or interpret it. How many kinds of smiles are there? ..Guiltily, polite, embarrassed, shy? You tell by how you feel.

ALL CAMPUS ROLLER SKATING PARTY THIS SUNDAY

Price is only 85c — which includes a 60 mile round-trip bus ticket Limited number of tickets on sale at THE KENNEL

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CHILLS — SPILLS — EXCITEMENT

CSC Profiles

By Dale Whitney

Evelyn Nelson
Blue eyes, plus dark hair, plus beautiful smile, plus rush, rush, equals a pert little miss by the name of Evie Nelson.

Medford High, Medford, Wisconsin, said goodbye to Evie in 1955. County college at Medford claimed her for the next two years and from there a fourth grade class at Rib Lake learned under her able direction.

At the end of her first semester here, the fall of 1959, this upper elementary education major and math minor found her name on the dean's list. An exceptional student, Evie finds time to devote to many organizations on campus. She has been very active in L.S.A. as its secretary, in the Intersivarsity religious group and in Round Table. This year she carries the responsibility of student manager of the Union, no small job as we well know.

For relaxation Evie picks playing the piano, sewing and reading. She probably doesn't have time for them, though, as all last year she worked at the East Side IGA and during the summer is a counselor at Girl Scout camps throughout Wisconsin.

Evie hopes her dreams for the future will take place in a town of about 8,000 people. She feels that she would enjoy teaching the fourth grade again but the sixth through eighth grades will make her just as happy. We have no doubts that whatever she chooses she will be successful in.

June graduation will be the first step on Evie's bright horizon. She leaves some fine words of advice behind, not only for freshmen but for all of us. It is Evie's firm belief that in college we tend to become so wrapped up in our own problems that we forget about the people around us. Friendship should be a very important element in our lives as should be the treatment of our fellow men as individuals. She feels that as busy as we may get, we should never pass up an opportunity to be a helping hand to others. This is good advice to follow, Pointers.

Does she practice these principles, you may ask. "Yes," I say from first-hand experience. Before she left my company she had succeeded in listening to and solving my biggest problem, and it was only a brief moment in a day of this outstanding profile.

Library Film Series Presents Beethoven's Only Opera, "Fidelio"

The Library Film series will present "Fidelio" on November 17 and 18. Beethoven's genius in his only opera has been brought to the screen in a magnificent motion picture. Beethoven's music is played by the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra and sung by the Vienna State Opera choir. It is sung in German; dialog is German with English subtitles.

"Fidelio" is a simple story of indomitable courage and the will to be free. The manifold and excellent psychological effects achieved under the direction of Professor Walter Felsenstein makes this one of the top-ranking films to date.

The screen version of "Fidelio" is not just a reproduction of a stage performance. Its scope of production, its settings, and unity of acting, music, and singing has produced an effect which brings forth Beethoven's brilliance and makes it the ideal vehicle for the idea of "Fidelio".

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Don Henn
In 1956 Seymour High, Seymour, Wisconsin bid Don Henn a fond farewell. Don's books were silent then, not to be opened again until 1957 when he entered CSC as a freshman.

Don's major is economics. He has several major electives which include speech, geography, English, and psychology.

Don has been very active since he came to CSC four years ago. He is a charter member of the Central State Economics and Business association. He has been on the Union board for two year and this year is the president of the board. He is also a



DON HENN

Faculty Recital

A program of piano trios is slated for the faculty recital November 27 in the Library theatre. A trio composed of Mr. Paul Baumgartner, piano; Mrs. Baumgartner, violin; and Miss Alice Sano, cello, will play selections by Mozart, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn.

The program consists of "Trio in B Flat K502", Mozart; Variations on "Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu (I Am the Tailor, Kakadu)", op. 121a"; Beethoven; "Trio No. 1 in D minor, op. 49", Mendelssohn.

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member of L.S.A. Sportswise we've seen Don on the football team as a freshman and as one of our very fine wrestlers for two years. He represented CSC in several wrestling tournaments.

Asked why he didn't continue in sports Don replied that he is the father of two very lovely children. Most of us will remember that Don was married in 1958 to Priscilla Wagner who had been, just prior to the wedding, a homecoming queen candidate for CSC. Needless to say a family would keep him busy. But that isn't all. China plates and cookware have kept Don in school as they are what he has been selling as an outside job these past years. The job has been valuable experience for him as he has worked as a trainer of other young salesmen, having as many as ten students under him at one time. It is in personnel and sales or taxation and finance that Don sees as he looks to the future after college. He names the Fox River Valley area as a preferred spot.

Don fills his leisure time (what there is of it) hunting and fishing. He also enjoys watching sports events even though he hasn't the time to participate in them.

As a senior Don is still working for the good of the school. During homecoming this year, he was in Illinois attending a regional convention of college union directors. As the president of our Union board, he brought back many ideas which he says are in effect now or will be in effect soon for the improvement of comfort and convenience for all the students and the faculty.

Thus we shall miss you Don Henn. June 1961 will find you with your well-earned degree firmly in hand. We will be happy watching you go to your final step of success as a college student and we will not soon forget the outstanding loyalty you have shown your school and your fellow students throughout your fine college career.

Delicious Dishes

By Barb Quinn

Everyone used to wait anxiously for the weekends when they could go home and have some of Mom's delicious apple pie and a nice hunk of beef roast. But students at CSC no longer find this essential to their schedule—since the Student Union cafeteria opened.

When the alarm sounds at 6:30 every morning I quickly jump out of bed, dress, and rush right to the Union for some hot toast and fresh coffee. If I find that my appetite is extremely large some days, I then indulge in their fried eggs. I often wonder why their fried eggs are never greasy logged.

By noon I am once again hungry, so I return for freshly baked beans and hot dogs. I often wonder if the Union cooks work 24 hours a day, because baking beans for that many students is a large assignment. I begin my meal with a nice kidney bean salad and finish with another cup of fresh coffee.

I am sure that this is the reason for so many students spending their weekends on campus, for the reluctance to fill up on Mom's goodies when they do go home, and, for high grade-points maintained by most students holding meal tickets.



UNION DIRECTOR John Amacker is shown tabulating returns as they are read to him by Lyle Evans. Standing in back of Mr. Amacker is Dick Zillman, left, and Mr. Keith Briscoe, assistant director of the union.

IRIS RETAKES

Pictures to be taken November 28 and 29 from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. in Iris office

Ahles, Peter; Alderman, Edward; Alexander, Gene H.; Alf, Barbara A.; Alfsen, George; Andersen, Carmen; Anderson, Anita; Anderson, Karin; Anderson, Judy; Arthur, Dennis; Beckhaus, Thomas; Bohmer, David; Bennet, David; Bertolino, Doris; Bertotto, John; Blaser, Julie; Bletsoe, Charlene; Boehmer, Barbara; Boelter, John; Boeyink, Mary; Bonow, Fred; Bores, Robert; Bradbury, Guy; Braun, Diane; Brezinski, Doris; Brousil, Kenneth; Brown, Gene; Brown, Billie; Brown, Dave; Brown, Judith; Biddle, Tom; Buelow, Joann; Bunczak, Henrietta; Burgman, Sigrid; Capper, Emmett; Capper, Gloria; Carlson, Leroy; Carlson, Sonja; Carter, Richard; Cassidy, Patrick; Chadiewski, Sharon; Cheng, Gabriel; Chickering, James; Cieslewicz, Clare; Clay, Susan; Cline, Roger; Colcord, Kathleen; Crall, Mary; Crandall, Kathleen; Croft, William; DeCousin, Josephine; Deml, Robert; DeWan, David; Dichtraff, Tom; Dobesh, David; Doran, Dorothy; Dorn, Raymond; Droegert, Jean; Drozd, Patricia; Dunn Nancy; Dupuis, Bonnie; Durand, Barbara; Durkee, Oscar; Ehrike, Robert; Epp, Robert; Erdmann, Jack; Eskritt, Nyles; Eskritt, Sue; Evans, Lyle; Fischer, George; Folger, Patrick; Fox, Gloria; Franson, James; Fritsch, Lawrence; Frost, Shirley;

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Jacobs, John; James, John; Jelinski, David; Jennings, Jerome; Jensen, Winfred; Johnson, Marty; Johnson, Marvin;

Kaloki, Issa; Kaminski, Patricia; Keough, Thomas; Kell, Robert; Kennett, John; Kiefert, Robert; Killoan, Grant; Kimani, Jesse; Kittleson, Duane; Klabaunde, Bill; Klein, Edith; Klesig, Kenneth; Kline, Audrey; Kluch, Marvin; Knowles, Karen; Kock, Larry; Koczowski, Joseph; Konkle, Wayne; Kostelak, William; Krahn, Kenneth; Krubsack, Harold; Krubsack, Robert; Kuhl, Jon; Kust, Peter;

Laessig, Ronald; Lambert, Ann; Landsverk, Barbara; Larsen, Gary; Larson, Stuart; Lauritzen, Judith; Leonard, Judith; Levensdoske, Jolie; Liebenstein, Michael; Lippert, Faye; Linde, Gerald; Lippert, Charles; Lomax, Joseph; Maguire, Virjean; Mancuso, Peter; Manley, Julie; Marquardt, William; Martens, Marvin; Martin, Jarvis; Megal, Dorothy; Meier, Ronald; Meier, Tom; Meinert, Ralph; Metz, Ellen; Meunier, Richard; Meyer, William; Michaels, Garry; Miller, Diann; Mokenhauer, Douglas; Mueller, Dave; Muema, Crispus; Muenster, Nancy; Mukherji, Chandra; Nelson, William; Neve, Donald; Noonan, Eugene;

Oberg, John; Otfedahl, Robert; Olsen, Charles; Omernik, Elmae; Paul, Barbara; Paul, Robert; Pehlike, James; Peissig, Veranne; Peplinski, David; Petersen, James; Petersen, Lida; Petzke, (Continued on Page 5)

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Cross Country Has Successful Season

The CSC cross country team had a very successful year which they ended by taking first place in a quadrangle meet at Beloit on November 1.

This victory gave the Pointers a record of 5-2 in dual competition. The Pointers in earlier meets, defeated Lakeland and Ripon but finished last in a triangular meet at La Crosse.

This season marked the first cross country team at Central State in several years. But Coach Orville Rice is very optimistic for better things to come next year.

In the meet on November 1, the top CSC finishers were Bill Croft, Reynold Alm, Roman Hintz, John Bertotto, and Bob Hoffman.

Congratulations on a job well done, Mr. Rice. We hope you have a successful year next year.



MEMBERS OF THE triumphant CSC Cross Country team are shown above. Mr. Orville Rice, who coached the team to a 5-2 season record hopes for an improvement in the record next year. The team members are, left to right: Front row: Bruce Porter, Robert Hoffman, William Croft, Reynold Alm, John Bertotto, Roman Hintz; back row, O. M. Rice, coach, David Korth, James Kuehn, Ludis Sics, Tom Smith, David Roach, Errol Schlutter. The first six finishers are in the front row.

RETAKES

(Continued from Page 4)
James; Pflieger, Richard; Phelps, Richard; Pick, Betty; Piehl, Karen; Porter, Ross; Posselt, James; Quade, Wayne;

Ra due, Marvin; Raehpour, Assad; Reading, Nancy; Reynolds, Tom; Reznick, Patricia; Richard, Vernon; Rinehart, Alice; Rinka, Peter; Robichaud, Dennis; Rogers, Thomas; Rosenthal, Ronald;

Schacht, Robert; Schade, Wayne; Scheel, Iris; Schindler, Lyle; Schluter, Ernest; Schmechel, Jerome; Schrader, Rose; Schreiber, Peter; Schueler, Louise; Schulte, Robert; Schwartz, Craig; Schwetz, Bernard; Sering, Glen; Siegler, Jack; Simpson, Richard; Skaer, David; Slominski, Aaron; Smith, Linda; Sowka, Beata; Stone, Nancy; Straub, Fred; Swanson, Stephen; Szymanski, Sandra;

Tadych, Paul; Talarek, Richard; Teshima, Allen; Tessene, Melvyn; Toepel, Theron; Truettner, W. George; Valentine, Gerald; Vande Hei, Kenneth; Van Drisse, Sherman; Van Straten, Cleo; Vasby, Owen; Viduski, Sandra;

Wade, Ray; Waldhart, Thomas; Wang, Virginia; Wanserski, Joseph; Weber, Charles; Weber, Karen; Weber, Sandra; Wesolek, Barbara; Werth, Harold; Wertheimer, Jerold; Westphal, Harold; White, James; Wunderlich, Robert;

Yelk, Claudia; Young, Janet; Zielinski, Sandra; Zimmerman, Joyce; Zinda, Robert; Zoromski, Rudy; Zunker, Richard.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud to announce the acquisition of eighteen new pledges in addition to the nine-man pledge class already underway. The new pledges are: James De Wan, Green Bay; Jim Shaw, Waupun; Bob Schneble, Wausau; Fred Bonow, Wisconsin Rapids; Errol Schluter, Waukesha; Tom Streibig, Medford; Bob Quick, Niles, Ill.; Dave Jelinski, Stevens Point; Merlin Lang, Campbell; Dick Mantel, Woodruff; Bob McDonald, Stevens Point; Jim Petzke, Kenosha; Jerry Brenner, Greendale; Ron Sweet, Yuba; Bill Eickelman, Princeton; Charles Hale, Spooner; Glen Ehlen, Des Plaines, Ill.; and Russ Streveler, Wausau. All of the new pledges are freshmen except De Wan, a junior. These new pledges were charged on Tuesday, November 13. John Hawsch was elected president of the first pledge class with Bob Krell as vee, Jim Kluender, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Bush as guard.

James Bernard, our new province director, visited CSC last week. He met our advisors, attended our meetings, talked to the fraternity members, and made suggestions on how to improve our chapter.

The new officers of the Chi Delta Sig Ep Corporation board for the coming year are: William Backer, '58, president; Don Walter, '51, vice president; Robert McLendon, '59, secretary-treasurer. These officers were elected at the Board's last meeting on October 27. Bob "Bear" Kiefert was named as under-graduate director of alumni relations. Bob will serve in this position until he graduates.

BITS & TATTERS

By Joe Miller

He: "Whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air."

She: "Go hang yourself."

Sorority girl: "I said some very foolish things to Frank last night."

Sister: "Yes?"

Sorority girl: "That was one of them!"

Teacher (warning her pupils against catching colds): I had a little brother seven years old, and one day he took his new sled into the snow. He caught pneumonia and died three days later. Silence for ten seconds.

Small voice from the rear of the room: Where's his sled?

Angry Father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?"

Student: "Have to be at class at eight!"

"You get the number of the woman who hit you?"

"No, but I'd recognize that laugh anywhere."

There once was a man named Fressor, Whose knowledge grew lesser and lesser.

It at last grew so small He knew nothing at all.

And today he's a college professor.

PROFESSOR — One who talks in other people's sleep.

COLLEGE — A fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Extensive plans were made at Alpha Kappa Lambda's last meeting to develop Schmeckle park which will be north of the new physical education building.

A nature-trail will run throughout the entire park. Each tree, shrub, and plant along the trail will be marked with a card sealed within a plastic cover. This type of card will provide year around use of the nature trail for identification purposes. By doing this, students of biology and conservation can study these trees, shrubs, and plants in their respective stages of development and know their identification at all times.

Other projects in the near future consists of repainting the sign in front of the campus. A crow shoot is to be held on December 10. All members in good standing are invited to attend. It will be held at the Poynette Game farm.

At the meeting a movie was shown entitled "Watershed Management in Our Western States." After the movie, refreshments were served.

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Siasefi News

With the cold days of winter approaching, members of Siasefi may be seen prowling about the countryside, attempting to find ways to keep warm in body and spirit. Along this vein are several parties planned for the future, including a victory party for Nixon. That's a joke son!

Siasefi wishes to congratulate Don Nickerson on his superlative caliber of football this season, especially in the River Falls game. Although not mentioned in the Pointer accounts of the game, I'm sure everyone that attended will agree he was the outstanding player on the field. Hail to thee, Don.

This correspondent also wishes to call to the attention on the student body that this campus has an outstanding faculty, in most cases, and that a little less card playing and a little more class attendance might show them that they are appreciated.

Plans are being formulated for events so great in magnitude that this campus may not be able to comprehend their full significance.

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Roving Reporter Rents Coreopsis

By Barb Quinn

Missions are missions, whether they are for the national government in Washington or the Pointer in Stevens Point. My assignment was just that. I was asked to play roving reporter and pose a question to the general public. Their answers would be passed on to the readers of the Pointer.

Stationing myself out under one of the trees on the campus. I pulled up the collar on my storm coat, took out my pen and notebook, and began fulfilling my mission.

I spotted an interesting subject winding her way down the walk so I steadily advanced out from behind the tree, stated my name and mission and posed this question to her: "What would you do if Michael Anthony of the 'Millionaire', handed you a silver platter with a coreopsis on it, and told you it was yours for 36 hours?" Her facial expression displayed fear, but her confident voice replied that she would wear it to opera, being constantly guarded by Elliott Ness and two of his "Untouchables." I graciously thanked the lady for her co-operation and returned to my position under the tree.

Since I wasn't satisfied with only one reply, I then singled out this masculine looking checker champion, and posed the same question to him. He refused to answer without first contemplating all moves. When he did finally express his views, he said he would present this coreopsis to the king to be crowned.

My position under the tree was yielding me no satisfaction, so I decided to want back to the dorm. On the return trip I encountered one of the devoted card players usually found in the area. When I asked him the standard question, he said that he would use it as trump in his next sheephead game.

I no longer found myself able to continue onward in this deceptive manner, so I stopped another unsuspecting individual and told him that Michael Anthony had just given me a coreopsis on a silver platter and it was at my disposal for 36 hours. This student, a biology major, asked me what I planned to do with a herb of the aster family having a head of yellow rays, on a silver platter for 36 hours!

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1) since school started. These members are Sally Jensen, Dave Jeffers, George Walters, Joan Sprea, Tom Briddle, DeLyle Bowers, Jack Bush, Charles Fischer, Dave Herried, and Dave Lundberg. Sally, Dave Jeffers, George, Joan, Tom, and Jack were on the squad last year. Mr. Fred Dowling is the debate director.

The team plans to attend seven or eight other tournaments this year. The team will also, as a community service, will provide programs concerning this year's proposition for civic groups whenever school schedule permits.

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CONTINENTAL Men's Wear

Out Of The Pen

By Haugsby

The first nine weeks are over and I imagine there were a few who received one or more of dreaded low slips. There may be those who did not get one and feel that they are doing well enough and will let the books collect dust, only to be quickly dusted for those final exams at semester's end.

John F. Kennedy is our new president of the United States! How many were disappointed to the point of despair? It was quite a campaign though and I think everyone is glad it is over. What will the newspapers use for copy now?

Garson's Kanin's "Born Yesterday" recently presented in the College Auditorium brought forth various comments, both good and bad. The "unforgiveable sin" of the stage is to break character and this was quite evident at Tuesday's performance. Wednesday night this was not particularly evident. From what I can gather the performance on Thursday night was by far the best. One particular thing I noticed, was the projection of the voice. I think the entire cast did a fine job in this area. The most criticized point was concerned with the language used. Profanity was extremely evident throughout the play.

Opera lovers! Have you heard about the new opera that the "Opera Workshop" class will present November 21. It is the well known opera by Humperdinck, Hansel and Gretel. Plan now to attend!

Do you ever wish that others could understand you when you try to explain your actions or your thoughts. Remember it is a luxury to be understood.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

committee has been facing financial crises. In its first two years it met some of the need out of sale proceeds of a season ticket system. The student activity funds' general program committee later extended its help to meet half of its expenses. And finally in this year the activity fund has come forward to aid the project in its own right.

But even then 25 cents allocated per head per semester is not sufficient for its purpose as is evident from the following few lines of a letter written by Mr. Kampenga to the director of the film center in Chicago, distributor to the series.

"We therefore ask revision of our rating to class two and revision of costs on our current series accordingly. If this is not available to us, we will have to drop two of the most expensive of the present series and give up the plan of offering two bonus films to be selected later. We ask your help in this."

But despite all the obstacles, the committee has been unwavering in its policy of respect and devotion towards presenting good forms of art and culture to a thoughtful student body.

The film series is stressed because it is a strong and significant medium of education which inspires student thinking and excites his capacity of appreciation for a good form of art and culture. The student will get to know the world better through this medium if he extends himself to receive it.

Selection of films is made through a process of elimination and is then presented for general approval of the committee.

Finally, Mr. Kampenga speaking on behalf of the committee, expressed his optimistic view that more and more students will take the advantage offered by the committee's activities and derive the fullest pleasures from this cinematic art form as is the advantage of students who have access to the Play Circle theater in Madison, the Coronet and Downer in Milwaukee or the Art cinema or World playhouse in Chicago.

Present advisory committee consists of Mr. George Becker, Mrs. Lee Burress, Mrs. George Dixon, Miss Gladys Ishida, Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, Rev. Edward C. Lewis, Mr. Robert Lewis, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, and Mrs. Vrobel.

Student representatives in the committee are John Curren, head projectionist, Joan Doyle, Karl Hesse, Sue Holthausen, Lela Jahn, projectionist, Janice Lathrop, Edward Mealy, John Murphy and Chandra Mukherji.



PORTAGE COUNTY GOP member Bob Davis, right, shown getting the election results. Others in the picture are Judy Ryan and Dottie Doran.

Pointer, Iris Editors Attend ACP Convention

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Have you noticed? Tuesday is the day when beanie's are "bustin' out all over!" Girls sporting the cocky chapeaus are future members of CSC sororities who are living the rugged and wretched lives of pledges for four weeks.

"Good morning, Miss Mary." "Pledge, take ten points for being slow to greet me." This might be a bit conversation between pledge and active which you may have overheard in the corridor. Pledges, ever-mindful of their humble estate, are kept busy during the pledge period doing favors for the "actives and participating in other interesting and bizarre activities.

Omega Mu Chi sorority held its pledge party, Sunday night, November 6, welcoming all the new pledges at the home of Mrs. Jenkins. Guests present were Mrs. Gotham, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Clayton, and Miss Hill. The new pledges are Mary Trantow, Nancy Franzoi, Charlene Blessee, Helen Flete, Judy Brown, Bonnie Tuszka, and Madeline Jones. Each girl received a yellow carnation and a small doll dressed in the sorority colors as favors. Cleo Van Straten sang and a game was played. General chairman of the event was Mary Karsny. Other chairmen were: Nancy Thompson, entertainment; Sue Nason, decorations; and Leah Huberty, favors.

Tau Gamma Beta held its pledge initiation ceremony in the conference room of the Union Sunday evening, November 6. New pledges this semester are: Mary Cook, sophomore from Green Bay; Carolyn Bohl, senior from Wausau; Marlene Johnson, sophomore from Pittsville; and Sally Silverman, sophomore from Stevens Point.

Joan Doyle and Jean Campbell were general chairmen for the party. Other committee chairmen were: Jan Campbell, invitations; Darlene Dequaine, decorations; and Sharleen Hanke, food. Senior speaker was Janice Campbell who reminisced the trials and triumphs of past pledge classes. The program was concluded with the Tau Gam quartet singing "You'll Never Walk Alone." Special guests for the evening included patronesses Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Jones and advisers Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Mickelson.

Tuesday, November 8, the Tau Gams met at the home of Alice Wagner and Karen Bream for a potluck supper followed by a meeting.

Future events include the annual Thanksgiving banquet with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Pledge initiation for new Psi Delta Psi pledges was held Tuesday, November 8, at 7:00 p. m. Pledges are LaVerne Szplit from Almond and Dale Whitney from Green Bay. A brief party followed the ceremony and the pledges were instructed in their beginning activities.

Best wishes are in order for Psi Delta alum, Rita Wanta, who is engaged to Jack Martin and for active Laurie Johnson, who is engaged to Dennis Barnes.

Dear A. B.

Note: Due to the deadly seriousness with which he answered every call for help and because of the tremendous amount of brain power drained from his frail body while answering every student's plea, R. C. has retired from the ranks of social workers and is resting from school under orders.

Dear A. B.

When I sought help for my problem Ann Landers told me to give up my boyfriend but Abby Van Buren said to give him another chance. What should I do?

M. S.

Dear M. S.

You should have learned before this to listen only to an expert such as myself and not to amateurs. Details!

Dear A. B.

On a recent date my boyfriend suggested I go to his room to see his etchings. I refused and now he is angry. What should I have done?

C. J.

Dear C. J.

Had you been more experienced you would have known that he probably didn't have any etchings but wanted you to make him some coffee. Go next time.

Confidential to 38, 47, 43; you are right. Boys do like girls who are interested in sports but I don't know if getting on the wrestling team will get you more dates or not.

Christian Science Secures Lecturer

How to gain dominion over fear through the scientific healing method of prayer will be the topic of a free campus lecture on Christian Science in Stevens Point on Thursday, November 17.

Richard L. Glendon of Los Angeles will speak in room 22 of the College union under the auspices of Christian Science organization at 7:00. His subject will be "How Christian Science Heals Fear".

A native of Denver, Colorado, Mr. Glendon became interested in Christian Science as a boy. He withdrew from business in 1934 to devote his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing. During World War II, he was active as a Christian Science wartime minister. He has served as moderator of several television programs in the series "How Christian Science Heals." He is currently on extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

I. S. O. News

ISO discussed and agreed to more social functions in the college to promote better understanding among American and foreign students. The meeting, held in the College union, was well attended.

Many suggestions brought forward to achieve ISO's aim included debates on foreign matters, social evenings with various activities — national and dances, games arranged between both American and foreign students and displays by individual students of their culture, etc.

The president expressed deep regret for the foreign students who were unable to attend. The audience expressed disapproval in support and thought absentees, whether or not members, were undermining the progress of ISO in its efforts to bring foreign students more closer to American friends.

Members agreed to bring others along at each session of the meeting. Unity is strength.



DOTTIE DORAN is shown on the telephone as Mr. John Amacker listens in. The entire project was the joint effort of the political groups on campus and the union.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Newman Club

Last year Newman club sponsored a pancake supper to raise money for tiling and remodeling St. Stanislaus church basement. Thursday night they will see the benefits and attend the first meeting in St. Stanislaus' youth hall. They plan to have social functions after the general meeting. There are facilities for showing movies and beginnings of a kitchen. A juke box, game devices, and a refreshment dispenser will be added by the Rev. Piekarski, pastor.

On Saturday, November 5, a dozen Newmanites accompanied by Father Wilger, attended the East Region convention held at Oshkosh State college. Those enjoyed a very nice day were Fred Straub, Carl Wittman, Judy Ryan, Lou Ann Dombrowski, Mary Grady, Ron Klestinski, Darlene Kulick, Jeanne Walicki, Charles Polcyn, James Maloney and Tom Friday.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

At the November 2 meeting of Inter-varsity Christian fellowship, Dale Maher, president, extended an invitation to everyone to attend the Conferette at Waupaca, the first weekend in December. The topics to be discussed by the students of Lawrence and Stevens Point colleges are, "What is being a Christian?" and "What is Salvation?"

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, a four-day International conference will be held in Chicago for all international students. It will include seeing much of Chicago as well as discussing practical aspects of Christianity. The fee is \$10.

Studies of I Peter were continued. Led by Evelyn Nelson, Virginia Marquardt, David Lundberg, and Dale Maher, the discussions pointed out that we should give submission to all masters and use Christ as our guide and example.

Home Ec. Christmas Sale November 30

Everyone is invited to the annual Home Economics Christmas sale to be held in the home economics parlors November 30. All articles for sale are made by CSC home ec. majors and minors.

General chairmen for the event are Charlene Laars and Jane Ann Johnson. Chairmen of the respective committees are: publicity, Grace Guenther and Karen Behringer; set-up, Maxine Albrecht and Cheryl Winkler; selling, Joyce Thorson; pricing, Marilyn Roth and Joan Doyle; clean up, Delores McHugh and Mary Grady.

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CLOSE ATTENTION to the election results on TV was the byword of the evening. Here two CSC students study the reports.

Rushers In Full Swing

By Tom Strebig

Fraternities and sororities are in a turmoil because rushing season is here. Members of these social organizations are scouting and looking everywhere. What are they looking for? They are after the right kind of people to fit into their group. Each of the social organizations on campus has a different idea on how to go about rushing, but all agree on one thing. They all need new members to replenish their membership. Last year like all other years was hard on old members and some did not make it, so membership is low.

On campus every year social organizations of all types have what are known as rusher parties. As soon as the freshmen start school they are scrutinized by the active members of the social organizations. When the active members decide on the group they want to pledge, they have a party called a rusher. These rushing parties are nervous type events because no one knows if they are going to be asked to join or not. After you have been asked to join you can breathe again and start to enjoy the rusher. Most of these parties also have the habit of keeping the Club 10 in a totally unsanitary condition.

If you are lucky enough to be invited to one of these parties, congratulations. If you were not asked, but still wish to join one just wait till the end of the semester when the memberships again will take another sharp drop.

UNION

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"Sports Highlights of 1959" and "Having Fun in Wisconsin," both were shown on November 16. On November 30 will be the "Battle Wagon" and "A Fisherman's Paradise."

Next month will offer a series headed by "Delinquency Part I and II." The film deals with juvenile delinquency, the problems and rehabilitation.

The Union is running a poll to determine order of preference, in indicating a choice as explained below. The following is the list of films:

1. "Mussolini."
2. "Hiroshima."
3. "War in China."
4. "Age of Jet."
5. "The Addicted I" (Study of a Young Narcotics Addict).
6. "The Addicted II" (Addict's relation to Society).
7. "Poland on a Tightrope I" (Polish-Russian relations).
8. "Poland on a Tightrope II" (Church against State).
9. "Churchill: Man of the Century."
10. "Brainwashing."
11. "The Fall of Crime."
12. "Enter with Caution: The Atomic Age."
13. "Class of 1958" (to-day's schools).
14. "Ceiling Unlimited" (outer space).

Request by the Union: Encircle one choice, cut this article and drop it in the box at the Union. They are expecting to see yours.

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| Bird, Marion | Stevens Point | Whiting, Wis. |
| *Birkholz, Jamie | Medford | Hartford |
| Bratley, Gail | Rudolph | Marshfield |
| *Braun, Lenore | Pittsville | Milwaukee |
| Cable, Marlene | Stevens Point | Whiting, Wis. |
| Cepak, Judy Ann | Algoma | New London |
| Crueger, Mary | Stevens Point | West Allis |
| Darling, Diane | Monroe | Champaign, Ill. |
| Dustin, Kay | Wausau | Married |
| Eschritt, Marilyn | Stevens Point | Madison |
| Gosh, Annette | Stevens Point | West Allis |
| *Hedquist, Lola | Stevens Point | Whiting, Wis. |
| Houden, Audrey | Stevens Point | Wausau, Rib Mt. |
| *Kuse, Barbara | Medford | Beaver Dam |
| Marko, Beverly | Cavour | Rhineland |
| Massey, Carol | Wausau | Biron, Wis. Rapids |
| Millard, Emma | Marshfield | Stevens Point |
| Mills, Mary | Stevens Point | Appleton |
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| Schieb, Mary Lou | Wis. Dells | Oshkosh |
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| Wanta, Rita | Stevens Point | Marinette |

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| Kay, Charles | Wausau | Beloit |
| Low, Sylvia | Tigerton | Wausau |
| Newby, Lydell | Stevens Point | Elkhorn |
| Pautz, Joan | Abbotsford | West Allis |
| *Pierce, Edward | Mauston | Mauston |
| *Marciniak, H. J. | Antigo | Waukesha |
| Redlin, Jacqueline | Pulaski | Bonduel |
| Sieracki, Florian | Manitowoc | Beaver Dam |
| *Roller, M. Joy | Wis. Rapids | Rt. 1, Wis. Rapids |
| Ryskoski, Donald | Stevens Point | Madison |
| Schaefer, James | Lannon | Green Bay |
| Simonson, Darlene | Lacna | Married |
| Stoflet, Donna | Marshfield | Jefferson |
| Swaljug, Alice | Stetsenville | Muskegon, Mich. |
| *Storch, Robert | Stevens Point | Hartford |
| Smith, James | Stevens Point | West Bend |
| *Sorenson, William | Stetsenville | Neenah |
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