

the Pointer

Westward Ho!

is
Theme of
Homecoming

Only
29 Days
Until
Homecoming

SERIES VIII VOL. III

Stevens Point, Wis., September 23, 1960

No. 1

New Iris Staff Is Announced

Many of the freshmen may be wondering by this time how they will ever keep a record of their many and varied campus activities. The Iris, the Central State yearbook, serves just that purpose. The staff's aim is to organize and bind together all the happenings of the school year to form an invaluable source book of memories for the future.

This year's Iris staff is headed by Annette Herman, editor; Ardis Werner, layout; Darlene Duquaine, copy; and Don Snider, sports. Others on the staff include Dale Simonson, Gertrude Ann West, Judy Ryan, Rae Barnes, Sandra Szymanski, Elaine Searl, Lowell Burt, Tim Tashchwer and Terry Beining. Meetings are held every Monday evening at 6:30 at the Iris office in the union.

At the present, help is needed in every department — layout, copy, photography, indexing, typing, paste-up, art and advertising.



Marcel Marceau To Appear Here

Marcel Marceau, acknowledged to be the world's greatest living pantomimist, will make a special appearance here on Wednesday, October 26, at 8 P. M. at Pacelli high school. This appearance will be sponsored by the College Assembly Program committee. The celebrated French artist will make Stevens Point one of the major stops on his third North American tour which opened with a record-breaking run at the New York City Center on September 6. Accompanying him will be pantomimist Pierre Verry of M. Marceau's French company who, as Presenter of Cards, was seen with the Master on his first trip to the United States in 1955-56, and subsequently, on his second tour in early 1958.

Marceau, who has been hailed throughout the world as the foremost interpreter of one of the oldest, least practiced and most difficult of the performing arts — the Art of Gesture — will offer a program featuring his famous "Bip" sketches. He will also present some of the style exercises and pantomimes with which American audiences are familiar. These have become familiar not only through the theatre, but also via his television appearances on major network spectacles, including, most recently, the Dinah Shore show. A new program is scheduled, but Marceau, by special request, will also include some of the old favorites, notably "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death" and "The Public Garden."

Mr. Marceau's current visit to this continent as part of his third world tour was preceded by two full years of international successes in the major cities of Europe, Latin America, and in Israel. The recap performance of his mimodramas, including Gogol's "The Overcoat," with his entire company (Compagnie de Mime Marcel Marceau) was a sell-out, twelve-month engagement at his home base, Ambigu theatre, Paris. He is scheduled to remain in this country until February when he will return to Paris to fulfill engagements there and throughout Europe, as well as various film commitments.

CSC students and faculty will be able to obtain tickets for this major entertainment event merely by stopping in at the Book Shop and presenting their identification cards.

Remember to set aside Wednesday evening, October 26, for a delightful, entertaining, and masterful performance by the world's great pantomimist — Marcel Marceau.

Dawson Directs "Born Yesterday"

Roles for the three-act comedy, "Born Yesterday," by Garson Kanin have been cast.

The play was first presented in New York in 1946. It was a very popular play and enjoyed one of the longest runs on Broadway for a non-musical comedy.

The story concerns a crooked millionaire junkman, Harry Brock, played by William Goehring, who goes to Washington to buy special legislation.

He takes along with him a very beautiful, but dumb, girl named Billie Dawn, played by Gerry Huebner. Billie is an ex-chorus girl. Brock hires an idealistic young magazine reporter, Paul Verrall, played by James Gehrke, to teach Billie some of the social graces.

Paul falls in love with Billie and the conflict begins. Billie then rebels against Brock's crooked schemes . . .

Sound interesting? Well it certainly is and it will be well worth your while to go and see what happens. You'll enjoy a wonderful cast with the following people:

Helen, Mary Rodehaver; Paul Verrall, James Gehrke; 1st Bellhop, Robert Wunderlich; 2nd Bellhop, Wayne Gardner; Eddie, Dallice Mills; Harry Brock, William Goehring; Ass't. Hotel Mgr., Tom Keough; Billie Dawn, Gerry Huebner; Ed Devery, Robert Schwarz; Barber, Larry Koch; Manicurist, Myrna Dunst; Bootblack, Reynold Alm; Mrs. Hedges, Pat Kaminski; Sam Hedges, Gary Mantereful; and Waiter, Jim Chickering.

"Born Yesterday" will be presented November 1, 2 and 3.

New Instructors Greet Students

There are many new faces here at CSC this fall — both behind and in front of the desks of many of the classrooms. Eleven new faculty members have been added to the staff here to prove that the college is really growing. Five new instructors are replacing some faculty members who have resigned.

The art department has added Mr. Herbert H. Sandmann, Wauwatosa, to its staff. He will do work with the Campus School in art. Mr. Sandmann received a bachelor of science degree at Milwaukee State college and a master of science degree at the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at Barnsville, Ohio, at Ginnell college at Tomah, and for the last five years at Wauwatosa.

Mr. Oliver A. Andrews, a 1953 graduate of CSC, has returned here to replace Miss Elinor O'Connor in the chemistry department. He received his master of science degree at the University of Wisconsin and has done graduate work at Highlands university, Las Vegas, N. M., and at Michigan State university. He has taught at Bonduel High school and West High school, Green Bay.

An additional member in the chemistry department is Mr. Aamund Salvesson, Oslo, Norway. He has earned the equivalent of

a doctor's degree at the University of Oslo. He has done post graduate work at the same university and at Bakteriologiske Institut, Oslo. Mr. Salvesson has also done some post graduate work in radioactivity in College de France in Paris. He has taught in colleges for 13 years.

Dr. Oscar Villarejo, who resigned from the English department last July, has been replaced by Miss Donna E. Schaefer. Miss Schaefer, of Hamel, Minn., re-

(Cont. on Page 2)

Men's Glee Club Will Give Memorial Concert

The members of the Men's Glee club are planning a concert in the memory of the late Mrs. W. H. Spindler and James R. Wright. The concert is tentatively set for the Frame Memorial Presbyterian church in November. Mr. Norman Knutzen, director, has announced.

Mrs. Spindler, who died June 30 at the age of 82, was a Glee club mother for the 25 years the club has been in existence. She served in an advisory capacity. Her son, Dr. George Spindler, was a gold-key man with the CSC Glee club during his college days here. The widow of the late Professor Frank N. Spindler of CSC, Mrs. Spindler was also one of the original patronesses of Tau Gamma Beta sorority.

Jim, 21, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wright, Fond du Lac, died July 9 after having been hospitalized a short time. He had completed his fifth semester here at CSC in June. A baritone soloist with the Glee club, Jim was one of the most devoted and best liked members of the organization. Last spring he was presented with a silver key for 2½ years membership in the club. Jim served as the vice president of the Wesley Foundation and was a resident of the Wesley House during the 1959-60 school year.

The students and faculty of Central State College join with the Men's Glee club in extending their deep sympathy to the Spindler and Wright families.

Enrollment Figures

The walls of Old Main are bursting this fall with an all time high enrollment of 1801. A breakdown of this total shows upperclassmen taking the lead with 948, new freshmen holding a close second with 730. New transfer students number 103 and other freshmen, 20.

"Greetings and Welcome Back"

This is a message of greeting to all new students in the College this year and a hearty "Welcome Back" to all who have been students here formerly.

Our enrollment has again taken quite a spurt upward and so we will of necessity be more crowded than we were last year. We hope that our facilities have been sufficiently improved so that it will not be too annoying. I especially wish to urge all new students, and that is almost one-half of the group, to get started promptly on your work. You are now out from under the family restrictions in many cases and you have an opportunity to demonstrate that you can be a good citizen on your own. We don't have many regulations governing our students which are not more or less the regulations you will find in any adult community. It gives you the opportunity to prove that you are grown up and can begin to make your own decisions. This includes, of course, the decision to do your assigned college work, which is the prime reason you are here. We want your college work to be representative of your ability and I am sure that you also want that. You can do this and at the same time enjoy your college life. Hundreds of college students do that every year in this College. We want you to be successful and we want you to be happy, but a good deal of it will depend upon your attitude and your effort.

WM. C. HANSEN
President



FIVE STUDENTS are shown in the process of reading for the three-act comedy, "Born Yesterday." They are, left to right: Wayne Gardner, Pat Kaminski, Steve Taft, Angie Zink, and Dallice Mills.

Memories Linger On...

Many of the upper classmen were taken unaware when they returned to CSC and found that the "Big Switch" has taken place. Most of the returning Pointers were not too happy with the thought of girls in Steiner and men in Nelson hall.

Probably the "Big Switch" is the most satisfactory solution to the acute housing problem facing the college at the present time. However, it is very hard for a senior girl to try to explain to her "little sister" that last year she lived in 103 or 108 Nelson hall. The poor freshman is thoroughly confused.

Actually, the strongest objection from both sides, that is, both the coeds and men, is based mainly on psychological factors. Because of the "Big Switch," an upperclassman can never again go to his room in Steiner or Nelson halls to enjoy again the feeling of belonging.

Although the days of returning to Nelson hall for the coeds and to Steiner for the men as former residents are gone, the memories of the friends, parties, dorm meetings, former rooms and gab sessions still linger on

JAJ

Did You Walk Out?

It was disappointing to see the large number of people that walked out before the end of the Activities Assembly last week. Many of the women in the audience were not aware that curfew restrictions are relaxed to enable them to see the end of school-sponsored programs. The master of ceremonies should have mentioned this early in the evening.

The women, however, were not the only ones to leave the program. Many men left the program early "so they could go and study," but many of these same people were seen in the snack bar after the program ended.

The program was really at fault, because of the length. It might be suggested that next year the program start earlier, or else the individual presentations be cut to a shorter length of time.

LAH

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,

In the three previous years during which I've been a student at CSC, a particular area of extra curricular activity has really been neglected. Perhaps it's because we study all the time or find the Union more pleasant and less energy-consuming, or maybe students are afraid to express themselves through fear of hurting friends, teachers, or themselves. Politics, of course, is the issue at stake. Influence of our school political organizations, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, seems to dwindle all the time. 1960, a presidential election year, should provide a stimulus for student action on the political scene at CSC.

Do we want our schools "aided" to such an extent by the federal government that that government can control what is being taught and to whom? Do we want to see the free nations of the world enmeshed upon by communism so much that more and more land and people are given as offerings every year to the great god Khrushchev, just to preserve our shaky defensive position, at best, in the name of peace? Do we want America's bubble of economy to burst when stretched to the limit by too high price supports, by paying people not to produce?

If we are concerned about our families, friends, and destiny of a free America in a now troubled world, we will study the problems which confront us. We will keep informed on the issues. We will make our decision as to party and presidential candidate, and we will support our decision now during the campaign to try to elect the man we feel will most capably guide our nation. We will support that decision after November 8 when we will be reminded that not everything can be done at once, and that more people must constantly strive to achieve a more nearly perfect freedom.

The trouble with us is that although we may speak of our concern for our welfare as a nation, state, and community, we are seldom concerned enough to want to do anything about it. I can't plead innocent here, either. Yet there still is time to do something, and personally, I intend to rejoin and support my party and its tickets for federal and state offices.

Many CSC students will be eligible to vote this year. Will they? Voting certainly doesn't require too much energy to spend for our republic.

Conservatives and liberals, Democrats and Republicans, let's give our college political organizations a boost and work harder toward our ideals, of freedom.

JUDY UNGRODT

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Schedule All-Campus Tennis Tourney

Mr. Joseph Schuler and the Games committee of the College Union board announce the sponsorship of an all-campus tennis tournament.

There will be four divisions, including men's single; men's double; mixed doubles and women's single.

All interested persons are asked to sign up in the Kennel by Tuesday, Sept. 27.

The Games committee hopes to have at least eight entries in each division so that there will be a true representation of the entire college in the tournament.

Four From One

The history-social science department has been divided into history, with Dr. Frederick Krempel as chairman; sociology, Dr. George Dixon; economics, Dr. James Jensen, and political science, Mr. Garland Fothergill.

There are now four majors in this department, with the addition this year of a sociology major. There are five minors, one in each field.

Dean Radke States Policy on Parking

The fall term at CSC has begun with new students, new faculty members, but several old problems, one of them being the parking situation.

Mr. Cecil E. Allen, secretary of the Stevens Point Police and Fire commission, wrote to President Hansen concerning this issue. He urged the president to advise students to park in accordance with the posted restrictions. He stated further that "The police

have been instructed to place warning tickets on cars violating parking restrictions for a period of two weeks, after which time citations will be issued."

At the present time there are several parking areas available to the students. The parking lot behind Steiner hall has space available for the residents and also some room for residents of Nelson hall. The north end of Schmeckle field has been designated especially for the residents of Delzell hall. There is unrestricted parking directly west of Delzell hall where Stanley street joins Portage street.

If a student wishes to have a permanent parking spot, he may contact Mr. A. G. Bostad, principal of P. J. Jacobs High school, who will assign him to a particular parking area. If students park there without an assigned space, there is a five dollar fine.

Students have been asked by the Sister Superior of St. Michael's hospital to please leave the parking spaces in front of the hospital vacant for visitors.

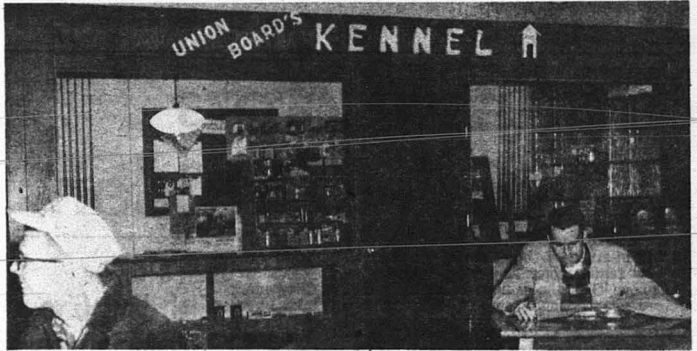
Mr. Orland E. Radke has asked that students please co-operate in this matter. By cooperating, students may save themselves some money and the college a problem.

October Elections Include Referendum

Class elections will be held October 6, 1960. The freshman class will elect president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and two student council representatives. The junior class must fill the recently vacated president's office and must also elect an additional student council representative. Also, the sophomore and senior classes must each elect an additional student council representative.

A referendum will be held to decide whether or not the student council should sponsor a school class ring.

LET'S HAVE SOME RESPONSE!



THE KENNEL during a quiet period of the day.

NEW INSTRUCTORS

(Cont. from Page 1)

ceived her master of arts degree at the University of Minnesota. She has taught at Spring Valley, Minn., at Texas Technological college and at the College of St. Teresa.

Miss Parichehr Kasra of Iran is an additional teacher in the English department. Miss Kasra, a 1956 graduate of the University of Tehran, has a master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and has done graduate work at Duke University, Durham, N. C. She taught at Nebraska State Teachers college, Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Ann Prettyman has been employed as a faculty assistant because of the heavy load in English composition. She is a graduate of Northland college and has taught at Hayward High school.

The music department has added two new staff members. Mr. Robert Murray will do his major work in voice. A graduate of Phillips university, Enid, Okla., he earned his master of music degree at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., and completed two more years of graduate work at Eastman. He has taught in both college and high school.

Mr. Robert Prielip, a 1958 graduate of CSC, has completed requirements for a master of science degree at the University of Illinois. He taught for one year at Wausau senior high school.

Dr. Kenneth Swedberg is an addition to the biology department. He is a graduate of St. Cloud State college earning a master of science degree at the University of Minnesota and a doctor's degree at Oregon State college,

Corvallis, Ore. Mr. Swedberg has taught for two years at the State college, Moorhead, Minn.

With the completion of the physical education building, two additional instructors in that department have been added. Miss Carol Anhalt, Green Bay, is in the women's physical education department. She is a graduate of Winona State College, Winona, Minn., and completed work for a master of science degree at the University of Oregon, Eugene. She has taught at Springfield, Ore., at Haflin Junior high school and at Green Bay.

Mr. William P. Burns is a graduate of La Crosse State college with a master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has been assistant coach and teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. He has been added to the men's physical education department here at CSC.

Miss Eva Lou Dillin will replace Miss Jane Fuller in physical education at the Campus school. A native of Friend, Neb., she is a graduate of Taylor university, Upland, Ind., and earned her master of arts degree at Michigan State university.

Ralph K. Holmberg, East Lansing, has been employed as psychology instructor here to succeed Miss Lucille Johnson. He has done all of his college work at Michigan State university, earning bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees.

Dr. Fred Dowling, Tempe, Ariz., is an associate professor with the department of speech. A graduate of Oshkosh State college, he received his master of science and doctor's degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He

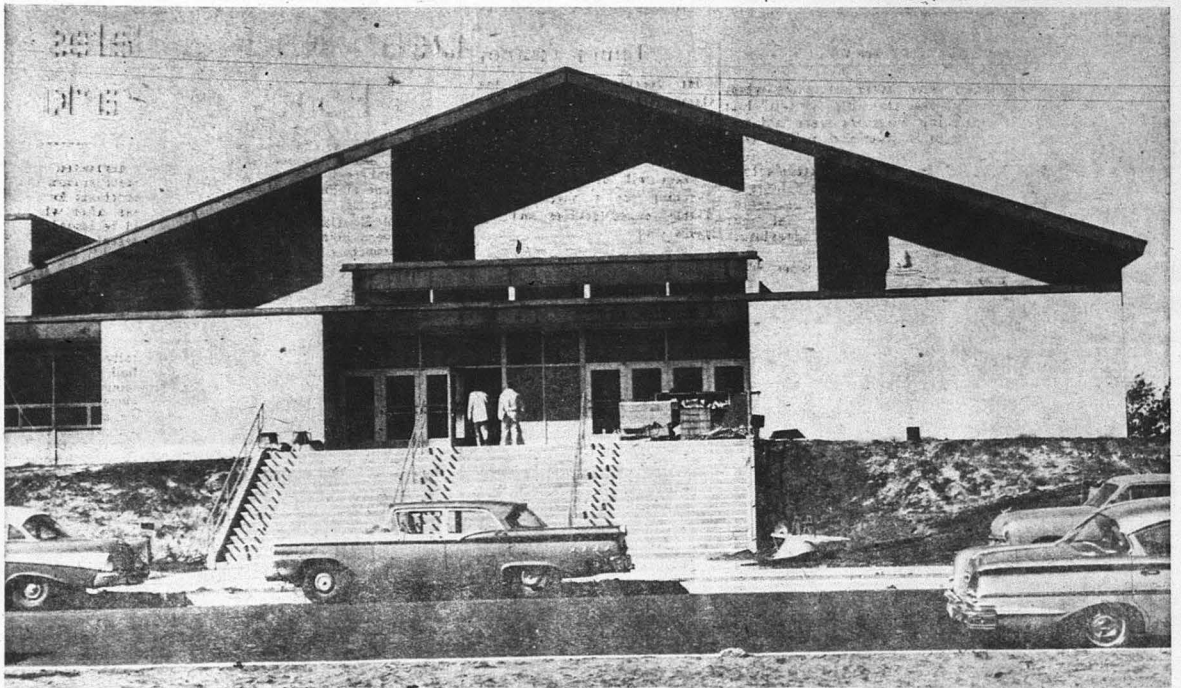
has taught at Ohio Wesleyan university, Universities of Wisconsin and Virginia, Michigan State University and Arizona State university.

Because of the growth of off-campus student teaching, Mr. John J. Gach has been added to the staff of the education department. He has taught in high schools at Whitewater, Janesville, Racine and West Allis where he served as principal of Central high school for six years. He has also served for four years as principal of the West Division high school, Niles township, Skokie, Ill. Mr. Gach, a graduate of Beloit college with a master of arts degree from Northwestern university, has done graduate work at the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Stanford.

The library also has a staff replacement. Miss Alice M. Padden, succeeds Miss Margaret Ritchie, who resigned last June. A graduate of the College of St. Teresa, Miss Padden holds a master of arts degree in library science from Florida State university. She has taught in several high schools in Wisconsin including Hustisford, Neshkoro, Pulaske, New Richmond and West Allis.

A vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. Clyde Hibbs has not yet been filled in the conservation department.

Attend the Recall



STANDING ON THE threshold of their college career, two students enter the new million dollar physical education and health building.

Organ Recitals Are Scheduled

Miss Maija Jebaksons, instructor of music at CSC, will play two organ recitals in October, one in Stevens Point and the other in Wausau.

The Stevens Point recital is scheduled for Monday, October 3, at 8 P. M., at the Trinity Lutheran church. St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Wausau, is the site of her Monday, October 17, recital. This will also begin at 8 P. M.

The program will be as follows:

"Auf meinen lieben Gott (Partita); Buxtehude; "Jig Fugue," Buxtehude; "Tow Chorale Preludes: Nun kimm', der Heiden Heiland and Wacht auf, ruft uns die Stimme," Bach; "Fantasia et Fuga in G minor," Bach; "Le Banquet Celeste," Messiaen; "Divertissement," Verne and "Chorale in B minor," Franck. "A Fantasy," Darke, will be performed in Wausau only.

Point Chamber Starts Watson Memorial Fund

Last year the Charles F. Watson Memorial Scholarship fund was started by the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce to aid worthy athletes and students at Central State college.

The fund was an immediate success. Awards were made to young men who had both scholastic and athletic abilities but lacked money to attend college.

The recipients of the award this year are as follows: Don Nickerson, Bob Fischer, Don O'Neill, Dennis Schmidke, Owen Schwerdtfeger, Gary Herold, Mike Liebenstein, Bill Kuse, Richard Meunier, Dennis Bohman and Richard Newton.

Mr. Watson, a former athlete, was a member of the faculty at CSC from 1913 to 1946.

Home Ec. Club Is Reorganized

The Home Economics club, CSC's professional organization for home economics majors and minors, opened the 1960-61 school year with its September 12 meeting in the Union. President Margaret Epple led the business meeting. Committees were organized for future events. Bulletin board chairmen are Florence Marzoff and Carol Mielke. Lois Draeger will be in charge of the glass display case in Mrs. Jones' office.

Maxine Albrecht was appointed chairman of the Homecoming float committee and will be aided by members Jean Henn, Betsy DeLorme and Nadine Nass. Plans were made for a picnic at Bukoilt park on October 17 to honor the freshmen home economics students. Roselyn Barbian and Judy Varney will serve as co-chairmen. Meetings will be held regularly on the second Monday of each month.

After the meeting, Mr. George Ziegler, landscape artist and specialist in the department of horticulture at the University of Wisconsin, spoke to the club on landscaping with special emphasis on the Home Management house lawn. A committee consisting of Martha Wruck, chairman, Liela Peterson, Barb Balza and Cheryl Winkler were chosen to make a scaled diagram of the lawn. Mr. Ziegler will act as consultant to the Home Economics club's project to landscape the Home Management house lawn.

The home economics department of Central State will be host to vocational teachers of the surrounding district on Saturday, September 24. The event is a clothing workshop. It serves as a refresher course and is one of a series held in the interest of home economics teachers. At this meeting the fitting of garments will be stressed.

Show 20th Century Films At Union

One of the greatest Emmy and Look award winners for historical achievement in television programming in a weekly series will be presented in eight one-half hour sequences throughout the semester. These educational historical movies are the actual programs from the merited series "Twentieth Century." They will be viewed in the Union lounge at 8:30 P.M. which should give ample time for registered organizational meetings beforehand.

The object of these educational movies, which are sponsored by the Union board, is to provide educational value and entertainment as well. As there is no charge for viewing these films, a large attendance is anticipated.

The first of these films, "Battle of the Bulge," was shown Wednesday, September 21.

Check the dates and titles of the following shows and plan to attend.

- September 30 "Patton and the Third Army."
- October 5 "Rommel."
- October 19 "The Remagen Bridge."
- November 2 "Burma Road and the Hump."
- November 30 "End of the Battle Wagon."
- December 9 "The Delinquents I."
- December 19 "The Delinquents II."

The attendance at these movies will indicate if there is a demand for a continued series.

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WDSN Recives New Equipment from WLS

WDSN is on the air! This is not surprising since Central State's own radio station has been in operation for many months. However, the changes that have been made in the studios-of-the-station are surprising and excellent as well.

For the improvement of your listening pleasure the following equipment has been added: two new turntables and four microphones courtesy of station WLS in Chicago; a new control board courtesy of station WNAM in Neenah-Menasha; a boom microphone which will extend twelve feet high and twelve feet long; a cartridge tape recorder which records and plays in stereo and automatically lines itself up in the first word on the tape; a battery operated professional tape recorder which will be used for recording "Man in the Hall" type shows; and a battery operated mobile pack unit to be used for gathering campus news live from outside the station proper.

New equipment aside from that being used for programs includes customer disc recording service. Under this plan the studio staff will cut records for anyone at the following charges: a twelve inch longplay album—two sides \$2.98; an eight inch long play album—two sides \$1.10 and a 78 r.p.m. record — two sides \$1.25. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this service may inquire at the radio station for more details.

An exciting program schedule is also being planned for the new school year.

Unlike last semester, listeners will find WDSN on the air over the weekends. A rock and roll show to be done live from the Union Snack Bar each evening is on the roster. And for you sports fans comes the biggest news. Set your dial on 610 and hear all Green Bay Packer games, all University of Wisconsin basketball games and all CSC basketball games at home and away.

This year the WDSN staff will be ably headed by Station Manager Gary Caspersen, Sports Director Mike Liebenstein, and Business Manager Don Nickerson. The position of chief engineer is pending.

It sounds like some mighty fine listening is hitting the air waves this year at WDSN, your station, Pointers.

Actors Recive Annual Awards

At the College Theater's annual banquet held last spring, awards in the following categories were made:

Best actor in a leading role, Roger Gruman for John Proctor in "Crucible;" best actress in a leading role, Pat Pronz for Mary Warren in "Crucible;"

Best actor in a major role, Jack McKenzie for Old Mahon in "Playboy of Western World;" best actress in a major role, Beata Sowka for Widow Quinn in "Playboy of Western World;"

Best actor in a supporting role, Robert Schwarz for Michael James in "Playboy of Western World;" best actress in a supporting role, Sandra Seis for Tituba in "Crucible."

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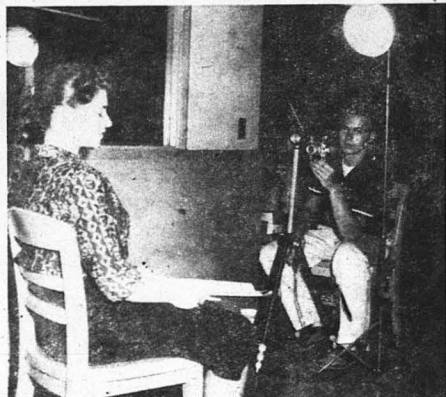
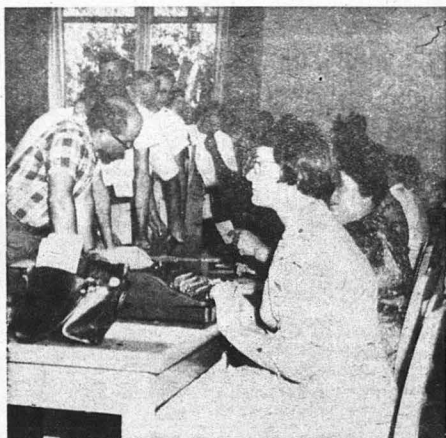
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Speech Department Prepares for Clinic

On Saturday, September 24, 1960, the Department of Speech will sponsor its second annual one-day clinic in "Speech Correction for the Classroom Teacher." This clinic is offered as a public service by the college in conjunction with its course offerings in speech correction for classroom teachers.

Attention this year will be focused on disorders of articulation. Four aspects of remedial work in articulation will be discussed during the day by distinguished speakers from the Department of Speech at the University of Wisconsin.

While the clinic is offered primarily for teachers and administrators in Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula of Michigan public and parochial schools, the general public is also invited. Parents whose children experience this type of disorder will have an opportunity to ask questions regarding the role of the parents in the correction of articulatory disorders. The clinic will also be of value to college and high school students considering careers in the teaching of speech correction.

The entire program will be held in the main lounge of the College Union. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents. Luncheon facilities will be available in the Union.

Following is the program for the day:
 9:00-9:30 A. M. Registration and coffee hour; 9:30-9:45 Opening remarks, Professor Wm. M. Dawson and President Wm. C. Hansen, CSC; 9:45-10:30 "The Role of the Speech Correctionist in the Modern Educational System"; 10:45-11:30 "Definition, Classification and Causes of Articulatory Disorders"; 11:30-1:00 P. M. Lunch; 1:00-1:45 "Methods of Evaluating the Child with an Articulatory Problem"; 2:00-2:45 "The Role of the Classroom Teacher in the Discussion of an Articulatory Disorder"; 2:45-3:30 Panel discussion and question period.

All college students are urged to take advantage of this valuable opportunity to hear outstanding speakers discuss this vital subject.

Art Display In Library Theater

Our art department here at Stevens Point and the Library theater are currently sponsoring an exhibition which can be enjoyed by everyone. At present and until October 8, the works of Helmut Summ are being displayed. However, paintings of many artists will be shown throughout the coming year.

Helmut Summ, a fifty-two year old native of Hamburg, Germany, received his high school education here in Wisconsin at Kohler and Sheboygan high schools. He attended the Universities of Wisconsin and Marquette and studied under Umberto Romano and Carl Peters. This year he has participated in the Religious Art exhibition at Concordia seminary in St. Louis and currently is represented in a traveling exhibit sponsored by the American Watercolor society.

Among his numerous awards are found the De Pere Art Festival prize and the Wisconsin Art Center prize.

More information may be obtained in the Library theater where you may also find the interesting, colorful, and bold works of Mr. Summ. There, too, you may enjoy the benefits of his travel as you see depicted his interpretations of "Piccadilly Square" and "Venice Reflections."

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Library Film Series Has 'Me and Colonel'

The College Library Film series opened last night with the film "Me and the Colonel" starring Curt Jergen and Danny Kaye. The film will also be shown at 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. today. A short subject will also be shown.

"Me and the Colonel" is a comedy based on a play by the German dramatist, Franz Werfel, entitled "Jacobosky and the Colonel." Filmed in France, this is the funniest film Danny Kaye has ever done. He plays a mild mannered refugee buffeted about by fate.

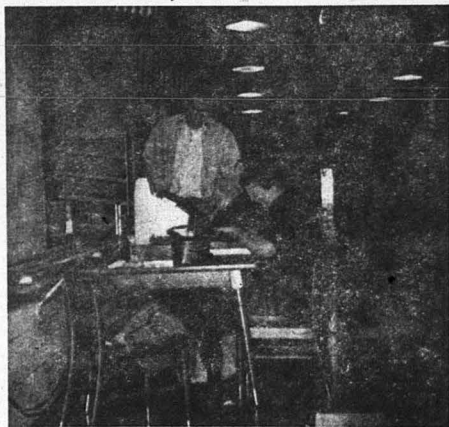
The next scheduled film is to be held October 6 and 7. "The Jolson Story," starring Larry Parks, is an excellent film with the music and magic of the times of the late Al Jolson. This film is in color.

Five more films are scheduled for the remainder of this semester and seven for next semester. These presentations will include "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Sapphire," "Bolshoi Ballet," "Odd Man Out," "Good Earth," "Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," Stendahl's "Red and Black," Thomas Mann's "Confessions of Felix Krull," the French film "The Crucible," the Swedish films "One Summer of Happiness" and "Ordet" and the Russian film "The Grand Concert."

The film series is now supported by the Activities fund. This means that the faculty and students are admitted free with the presentation of their identification card. Student wives and children will be charged an admission fee of 25 cents, town-people and others, 50 cents.

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Attend the Recall



THE RIGORS of registration are portrayed in the series of photographs above. The steps are well known by each student, as he had plenty of time to study them while standing in line.

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Pointers Win Grid Opener

Pointers defeated Eau Claire in Wisconsin State College conference opener for both clubs at Goerke field.

Coach Duaine Counsell's team struck for a quick touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball and then waited until late in the third quarter to score their second six-pointer.

The Central State backfield of Bill Kuse, Jack Bush, Dick Newton and Mike Liebenstien showed lots of running and passing talent and this versatile quartet.

The Pointers also had an effective passing attack led by Kuse out, after completing four of six the first half, they tried only two passes the entire second half while concentrating on protecting their always-precarious lead.

It appeared that Central State might have an easy time of it Saturday when they moved 60 yards in seven plays to score the first time they got the ball in the opening period.

Don Nickerson took the opening kickoff back to the CSC 42, Kuse faded back and spotted end Feunier open. The Peshtigo ophomore ran all the way to the Eau Claire 24 for a 34-yard gain before being caught. Two plays later Bush, the Wausau speedster who doesn't seem to bear any ill effects from last season's knee injury, scampered 15 yards round end to the Bluegold nine.

Newton fumbled but fell on the all for no gain on the next play out then Liebenstien raced around end and eluded a couple of defenders to go into the end zone for the first CSC touchdown of the season. Walt Iwanski's placement was perfect to make the score 7-0 in the quarter.

Both teams picked up 10 first downs but Stevens Point had a good edge in rushing yardage with 181 to 121.

Bush led the Pointer ball carriers with 75 yards in 11 rushes — an average of 6.8. Liebenstien was the work horse with 68.5 for 4.5. Newton gained another 42 yards.

Larson, a freshman from Green Bay West, did a good job punting for CSC with a 36.8 average for five kicks.

Faculty Members at Sociology Meets

Dr. George Dixon, chairman of the department of sociology, and Gladys Ishida, associate professor in sociology, attended and participated in the meetings of the American Sociological Association in August.

Dr. Dixon also attended the national conferences for the study of Social Problems. He had a paper developed through the collaboration of Dr. Ishida and two students, Robert Plonke, who presently has a scholarship from Southern Illinois State University for graduate training in sociology, and Norman Newbor, presently employed in personnel relations in industry. The paper, titled, "Discrimination in Wisconsin Resorts," was well received and will be published in "Physiology" during 1961.

Both Dr. Dixon and Dr. Ishida attend the conferences of the Wisconsin State Sociological Association in October to discuss problems in sociology and social work in Wisconsin's higher educational system.



CSC (IN WHITE) carries the ball against Eau Claire and goes on to win 13-6.

Out of the Pen by Haugsby

"It's more important to be a friend than to have one." How's that for a coffee time debate? At any rate, it somewhat sums up my philosophy of life — for the moment at least.

Now be honest with me — and yourself — are you homesick; are you yearning for some of Mother's home-baked cake; do you consider yourself an adult? If you answer all of these questions "yes," don't run, or walk, or ride home this weekend. Stay here and prove it.

Enough of this prying into your personal life. By now, if you've read this far, you are probably wondering, "What is this person Haugsby trying to say?" Then too, you might, considering the column headline, reflect, "Was this column really written by a Haug (hog)?" I'll leave you on your own to figure out other interpretations of the headline. That'll give you something to do when you run out of homework, or you can follow an introduction with, "What do you think that headline means?" instead of the usual awkward silence.

With your help I'll pry even deeper into your personal life! I'd like to know, and let the rest of the world know, about all of you who are tied down with ring and rock or just rock or pinned. Dig me? If you're classified above, drop a note into my mailbox or into the Pointer mailbox. I'll check you out.

Hats off to the Pointers who won football game number one. This may be a "dog's school," but at least we scratch hard enough to win.

There was a nice crowd at the beginning of the Assembly program last Wednesday. It was too bad so many students found it necessary to leave before the program was over. Was it dorm hours you were worried about or did someone broadcast too long?

You'll never believe this unless you've played the game too! For an evening of fun, dig up an old (or new) cardtable, place your hands palm-down on the table and repeat in unison, "Rise table, rise." The north end of the table must be left open so it can get its legs off the floor. The more people, the better, but the minimum would be four or five. Have patience with your table. If you don't get hoarse before they put the net over your head and the north end of your cardtable does rise off the floor, let me know. I'll give you further directions. This knowledge could prove most useful. Really, it does work!!!

Speaking of work, I have some to do. See you cats next issue.

Attend the Recall

College Union Presents First "Recall" Episode

All college men are invited to attend the Sunday sessions of "Recall," the premier of which will be Sunday, September 25.

The stirring title summarizes the purpose of the sessions, that of recalling the sport events of various colleges and universities, such as Notre Dame, Northwestern and Southern Methodist to name a few, as compared to those of CSC.

The sessions which are to be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Union are being sponsored jointly by the Union board and the "S" club.

Sport pages from various magazines and newspapers will be on hand for observation and discussion to prompt recollection of these past events. Sport fans will no doubt want to attend and relive those active events, thus "Recall" old personal memories as well as yesterday's.

Siasefi News

A hearty welcome to all those students under the four year plan, an others not so fortunate who will be here longer.

We will observe one minute of silence for those not so fortunate who are not with us at all due to circumstances.

A full schedule of the usual teas and avid sports promotion will again be carried on by our fine club.

See you in most any (library)?

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"Nothing But Violence . . ." Congo Problem Caused by Savage Nature of People

By Daniel Berger

A simple explanation of the Congolese uprising and violence which seemingly has the support of many magazines and newspapers in United States centers around the uneducated and supposed savage nature of native Congolese. It seems to be the prevailing opinion that nothing but violence could be expected from an ignorant populace. And it does seem plausible that a people who for the most part had a tradition of using violence to obtain goals should resort to such a practice at a time when violence seemed to be a suitable alternative to continual suppression. It must be remembered, however, that most cultures including the United States is ultimately based upon force which at times necessarily partakes of violence.

Granted that a native Congolese would use violent means of obtain some goal, the most important issue seems to lie with the aims of Congolese violence and the reasons for the violent and sometimes described "savage" attempt to obtain specific goals. Disregarding the method which the Congolese used to defeat the Belgians it is evident that the Belgians had not prepared the Congolese for the inevitable drive for independence, but, on the contrary, made the move a most hazardous undertaking for the Congolese. Belgium allowed a policy of paternalism to overshadow relations between the Belgium government and the Congolese. The African was expected to know his place (below the white Belgian) and enjoy his position, assuaged as he was by Christianity and a satisfactory working wage. The educational system up to the secondary level was unexcelled in all Africa, but opportunities for the African in a secondary school and higher education was kept to a minimum. The Belgians disallowed higher education and responsibility and reaped the result of frustration — aggressive acts. The near suppression of self-improvement can be observed in the number of available university graduates which the Congolese had at their disposal at the time of their independence. Out of a population of fourteen million, sixteen university graduates were available to the Congolese. This stifling of initiative along with discriminatory practices which included excluding Africans from Boulevard Albert in Leopoldville added to the grievances of the Africans.

Behind the facade of the Belgian all-is-well attitude smoldered unrest which ended in riots, eventual Congolese independence and a disorders which still persists in the Congo. The Belgian government must bear much of the responsibility for the bloody transition of government from the Belgians to the Congolese. Accentuating an already anarchical change of power from Belgians to Congolese, Belgian "fighter planes," according to the Reporter, "delivered a sneak attack bombing and strafing the city at random," after the Belgians had evacuated Matadi at the mouth of the Congo. Later Belgian guns blasted Matadi from boats. In retaliation Congolese soldiers searched out Belgians in the area. Violence was met with violence.

As it stands, it will take years for the Congolese to retrieve the losses sustained by the Belgian evacuation. Due to no fault of their own, except for the desire (if this be a fault) of equal opportunity, the Congolese are against great obstacles which could spell the end of the Congo as a nation. Not only did the Congolese lose, but the Belgians lost homes along with the most important friendship of an African area which could well turn to Russia for friendship instead of other Western nations which have relations of a cordial nature with Belgium. Main consideration should not rest with whether Congolese friendship has been lost or is on the wane towards the United States, but with the successful solution of Congolese problems. The Belgian mistake in dealing with the Congolese can not be undone. Chalk the mistake up to experience, let the experience be written in history books and let the books go unread.

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Briscoe Is New Asst. Director

By Barbara Fritsch

Central State college welcomes Mr. Keith Briscoe as the new assistant director of the College Union.

As a 1960 graduate of La Crosse, he majored in physical education and recreation. In his junior year he presided over the Campus Controls council, comparable to the CSC Student council. He was the organizer and president of the Union photography classes and revived a sports club, which he also served as president.

Mr. Briscoe is deeply impressed with the high degree of student voice in the government of the Union, and declares this Union is "the best in the state system." He feels the Union's success is attributed to the high degree of cooperation among the students.

While not slaving over a paper-stacked desk, or answering a constantly ringing phone, or executing his chief duty, that of planning student social activities, you may find him engaged in lively animated conversations with many who stop with a friendly word, on pretense of business.

Mr. Briscoe wishes to announce tentative plans for an Outing club. Membership holds no religious or organizational restrictions, and offers a variety of educational entertainment. Among the probable activities are horsemanship, nature lore, archery, overnight outings, canoeing, ice skating, sailing, skiing and cycling. This organization will be student governed and sponsored by the Union Board of which Don Henn is president. Names are asked to be submitted to Mr. Briscoe in his office, room 28 on the third floor of the Union, by those wishing to serve on the committee. The Union Board will choose a committee of seven to fifteen persons from those names submitted.

The novel ideas of either a Monte Carlo night or a Winter Carnival are being planned, with student preference determining which or both would be a potential success. Meanwhile, the final touches are being given to the Homecoming activities.

Social dance lessons are scheduled for the second semester, with the interested applicants signing up by couples. They will be oriented in the rudimentary steps of the fox trot, waltz, two-step and the jitterbug.

Keyed to the interests of women on campus will be the series of three seasonal style shows, fall, winter and spring. It is anticipated that the sorority girls will model fashions from local stores for two of the seasonal presentations. The third, sponsored by the Simplicity Pattern Company, will feature the Home Ec. club members modeling that particular season's fashions.

The feminine interests will be continued with several helpful demonstrations and suggestions given by a Patricia Stevens Fashion coordinator. The suggested topics for discussion are makeup, hair styles, poise and posture and purchasing clothing for individual proportional problems.

The men will not be left out of the picture as they are invited to attend the Sunday sessions of "Recall."

Several ideas are still in the planning stage. One features a co-educational swim, possibly every other week, in the new athletic building. Another is extending bridge lessons to those who desire to sign up. Competitive tournaments are tentatively planned in activities such as pool, bridge and table tennis with the winners competing in national play-offs.

Mr. Briscoe assures us that these are only a few of the plans in store for CSC, and hopes he will be successful in entertaining the students by directing and planning social activity with and for the students of CSC.

Saturday Labs In Chem Dep't.

The chemistry department came through registration in fine style and no students were turned away. The sophomore and junior chemistry sections are filled and eleven sections of freshman chemistry are being taught this semester. Due to a scarcity of lockers, two of these sections have not yet been assigned to labs and twenty-six students are taking chemistry laboratory Saturday mornings.

To improve this situation, lockers will soon be built in the hall leading to the chemistry labs and the old publications dark room is being converted to a physical chemistry lab.



MR. KEITH BRISCOE, new assistant director of the College Union, and resident director of Delzell Hall is shown above, "protecting" his desk.

Greek Dance Scheduled For Tomorrow Evening

The annual All-Greek dance has been scheduled for tomorrow night, Saturday, September 24, at Stevens Point Country club. The informal event is open only to CSC members of Greek-letter organizations and their Greek or non-Greek dates for the evening. The Castillians will be playing music for dancing enjoyment from nine to 12 without intermission. Admission is \$1.50 per couple with advance ticket sales being conducted through each fraternity and sorority.

Publicity duties were shared by all organizations with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in charge of distributing posters. Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was in charge of printing and distributing tickets. Alpha Beta Rho fraternity is in charge of collection of ticket money. Decorations will be set up by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Each organization will provide one couple to act as chaperones for the event.

The All-Greek dance is an annual highlight on the Greek calendar of activities. It, too, serves as one of the few times during the year when all fraternity and sorority members can join together for an evening of fun.

Fraternity Features

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Yesterday, the fraternity of the heart, Sigma Phi Epsilon, along with two of their advisors, traveled en masse to donate over two gallons of blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile during its regular visit to Stevens Point. This year the Sig Eps are making community service one of the mainstays in their program.

May we at this time welcome all the new freshmen to our campus. We hope you will enjoy your stay at Point.

Our fraternity has, at present, 22 active members on campus. The slate of officers for this semester are: Tom Jensen, president; Larry Baker, vice-president; Jere Fluno, controller; Bob Check, secretary and Bob Kiefert, historian.

On September 24th, the entire fraternity will journey to Mr. Faust's cottage near Waupaca to hold their semi-annual planning session. Out of this meeting will come the ideas and suggestions that will form our program for the semester.

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Sisters, "We"

The first sorority meetings of the year found the "sisters" happy to be back at CSC again, working and having fun together. Plans for activities for the first semester are in full swing. The All-Greek dance on September 24 and the Homecoming are only two future events which the Greek-letter organizations are anticipating.

Alpha Sigma began its year of activities officially on Tuesday, September 13, with a white ceremony in the North Dining room of the Union. Adviser Miss Maaja Johaksons, Chaplain Lela Jahn and Marilyn Wernberg led the members in reaffirmation of ASA vows and remembrance of sorority aims.

A "Mad Hatter Tea" for new college women and faculty was presented on Sunday, September 18, in the Union cafeteria. Miss Jekabsons, Vice President Margaret Epple, and President Judy Ungrodt received guests as patronesses Miss Pivian Kellogg, Mrs. Nels Reppen, Mrs. Edgar Pierson, Miss Elvira Thomson, Mrs. Burdette Eagon, Mrs. Henry Runke and Mrs. Ray Specht poured Alpha Sigs were dressed as Alice in Wonderland characters and the tea area was surrounded by yellow streamers, "stone" walls, flowers and figures of Alice in Wonderland characters.

The annual Alpha Sigma Harvest Festival, "Dogpatch," will be held on September 30. Guests may come to this informal dance in couples or individually.

Alpha Sigs, Rosario Estacio and Lois Klatt, have returned to campus after a year's absence. Rosario worked in Milwaukee during the past year and Lois taught second grade on Appleton. Since membership director and pledge mistress Francine Townsend was married to Joe Pease this past summer and has transferred to the University of Wisconsin, Elaine Searl will fill that office for the remainder of Francine's term.

Psi Delta Psi called their first meeting of the new school year to order on Tuesday, September 13. The sorority presented a skit at the Activities assembly on September 14 to acquaint the freshmen with their organization and present their version of college life as depicted through slightly altered Mother Goose nursery rhymes.

The theme of the Psi Delts' September 18 tea was "Autumn Concerto." Entertainment consisted of a humorous reading by Mary Haugsby and two vocal solos by Joyce Thorson. Background piano music was provided throughout the afternoon by Carolyn Holtz.

Omega Mu Chi and Tau Gamma Beta will present their teas on Sunday, October 2, in honor of new college women.

Tau Gamma Beta held its first meeting of the year at the home of their former adviser, Mrs. Elmer Kerst, in Park Ridge. After the installation of their two new advisors, Mrs. Joel Mickelson and Mrs. James Jensen, a short business meeting was held followed by a lunch of punch and cookies.

After a very eventful summer the Omega Mu Chi sorority girls have returned to school ready for another busy year. Most Omega had an exciting summer, some getting married, others engaged and many working at all types of jobs. About mid-summer a committee compiled and sent out a "News Letter" telling what each girl was doing during vacation.

The Omegas are starting out the semester with a new slate of officers. They include Caryl Erickson, president; Mary Krasn, vice president; Lois Draeger, recording secretary; Judy Jess, corresponding secretary; Marilyn LuMaye, treasurer; Ruth Ar Way, assistant treasurer; Marge Witt, parliamentarian; Judy Garu, chaplain; Gloria Jeeckle, press representative and Carol Luedtke, alumni secretary.

The Omega Mu Chi sorority took part in the Activities assembly. Caryl Erickson introduced the functions and purposes of the sorority and a humorous skit was presented.

Economic Conference

A conference of economic faculty from all over the state is to be held October 15 at the CSC union.

The subject of the conference will be taxation. Prof. Harold Groves, taxation expert from the University of Wisconsin, and Dean Haferbecker of CSC are scheduled as the main speakers.

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CONTINENTAL
Men's Wear

CSC Profiles

Maxine Albrecht

One of the faces that you saw at week selling sweatshirts was subject for this week, Maxine Albrecht. Besides acting as a leswoman, Maxine is also at present student teaching seventh grade Campus school girls.

Maxine, a senior home economics major, is familiar to the perchlasm as the runner-up the race for Student Council president last spring.

A graduate of Three Lakes high school, she was active in athletics, forensics, Student Council, and the drum corps. She was a Badger State girl and incoming queen for her high school.



MAXINE ALBRECHT

Maxine hails from Eagle River, community 19 miles north of Inlander. She hopes to secure teaching job somewhere in northern Wisconsin following graduation this June. Her Stevens address for six weeks is home management house where which she will join five other girls, three of whom are home ec. majors, in an apartment at 1004 Main street.

Her summers are spent as a waitress at Eagle Lodge and in singing worms which help to put through CSC.

Maxine is active in Student Council work, Women's Recreation association and Newman Club. She enjoys hunting, fishing, reading and reading in her spare time.

Good luck "Max" as you finish your senior year. We know that

northern Wisconsin will be waiting for you come next June.

Charles Ross

All the freshmen who attended the Activities' assembly last week recall seeing Charles Ross, president of YGOP and the Men's Glee club. Chuck also is a member of the regional board for Gamma Delta and served as junior class president and freshman class treasurer.

Chuck, a native of Stevens Point, has majored in math and economics with a minor in physics. His summer was spent working in statistics with the research and development division of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co.

He graduated from P. J. Jacobs High school where he was also very active. He served as business manager for the school annual and was a member of the debate and forensics teams and clubs, and the National Honor society. He also was a representative to Badger Boy's state.

When he gets a chance from his many activities, Chuck enjoys hunting, fishing, all sports and collecting stamps.

As advice to the freshmen, Charles says, "Don't get into too much. Make your first two years count. Don't waste time getting started." Here is a senior who followed his own advice . . . he didn't waste time getting started!

We know that whatever you do, following graduate school, you'll do it well, Chuck.



CHARLES ROSS

CSC Graduate Is Now Professor at Duke U.

Dr. Desmond H. Bragg, a graduate of Central State College, has been appointed assistant professor of education in the Drake University college of education.

Dr. George C. Huff, vice-president of the Des Moines, Iowa, university, announced the appointment.

Dr. Bragg, 42, has a master of science and doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin as well as a bachelor of education degree from CSC.

A research assistant at the University of Wisconsin for the past two years, Dr. Bragg was a teacher and administrator in secondary schools in Wisconsin from 1947 to 1958. He was principal of Sturgeon Bay high school from 1956 to 1958. He is married and has three children.

Honorary Fraternity News

Sigma Tau Delta

The purpose of this organization is to foster an interest in creative writing at this college by encouragement of intelligent and appreciative study of literature. The members are chosen on the basis of recommendations of the executive committee, which considers their scholarship, character, and ability to fulfill the purposes of the organization. The members must be juniors or seniors, who are majors or minors in English, and have completed at least 15 hours of English with a B average, and who show an interest and ability in literary criticism and creative writing.

Meetings are held once a month, business is conducted and a program of original writings, informal talks on timely subjects, or reports on books or authors is given.

The first meeting will be held the third Wednesday of October so be watching the bulletin board for announcements.

Alpha Kappa Rho

Alpha Kappa Rho honorary music fraternity is looking forward to a successful year in promotion of musical activities at CSC. Officers this year are president, Curtiss Eddy; vice president, Judy Ungrodt; secretary, Marilyn Wernberg; treasurer, Loretta Kuse and alumni secretary, Mary Hartman.

Students Wives Club Hold First Meeting Next Week

The Students' Wives club will hold their initial meeting of the current year September 29 in the main lounge of the College Union. This being "guest night," the meeting will be open to all member and their guests.

The evening's event will be highlighted by the presentation of a style show, given by Campbell's Department store. This will be followed by a "get acquainted" social hour.

Reservations for the evening's activities may be made by contacting Mrs. David Brown.

Are you in a mood for some cookies and candy just like "Mom used to make?" If so, then we have the solution to your problem. The Students' Wives club is sponsoring a cookie and candy sale October 6 in the snack bar. See you there?

Attend the Recall

RELIGIOUS NEWS

L. S. A.

The first meeting of L.S.A. (Lutheran Student Association) was held in the form of a banquet in Trinity Lutheran Church, with a total of 108 new students, officers, and guest faculty members attending. This is an annual meal presented by the women's group on behalf of the church for the Lutheran students.

A welcome was extended by Richard Swetalla, president, to all former members and freshmen. He introduced the faculty members and the other officers. Pastor Fred Masted and his wife were introduced to the group. They will be serving at this parish this year, especially assisting the college group. Group singing was enjoyed.

September 25, Sunday, is the day of the cost supper, 50c, for all interested. This will be at the church and will be followed by a time of sharing and thinking through our basic faith. What do we really believe? How do we express this? Watch for posters of announcement and be sure to sign up on the L. S. A. bulletin board.

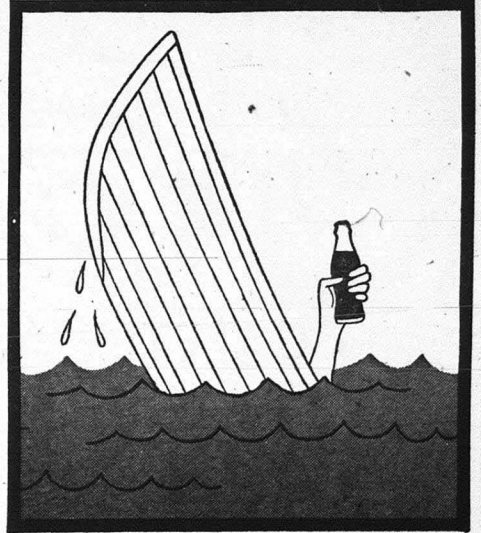
Also, don't forget the Ashram to be held October 14, 15 and 16. This weekend retreat promises to be very inspiring! Also the weekly classes led by Mr. Masted will be starting in early October. Plan to sit aside one hour a week for an educational and inspirational period. Watch for posters of announcement.

Christian Science

The Christian Science organization met for the first time Thursday, September 15, on a boating picnic on the Wisconsin river. With seven members and two boats, they traveled 11 miles upstream to a private island.

The next week's meeting will also be a boating picnic and the reading will also take place. The Christian Science bulletin board will give details on where to meet to those who are interested.

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Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

Who — we're back. Here are a few personal poems — for their meaning is your meaning — enjoy them!

First

"Afraid?"

"No."

"There's a first time for everything."

"I know."

"Afraid?"

"No."

Life

Life is a funny bird
All painted and gaudy
A harsh raspy voice
To remind you
It speaks
What you have taught.

Dread

Once more the old fear
Creeps and slithers
Tying tight
My breath and sight

Once again it whispers crisply
"You are mine."
No sleep tonight.

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Reporter Asks "Why Are We in College?"

By Douglas Koplien

Why do young people attend college? This is a question that is asked frequently but seldom answered.

Are they attending for the social life, for an education because they want to learn, for financial reasons, that is, to get a good job upon graduation, or is it because their parents are pushing them? These are just some of the questions that can be asked and these are some of the reasons for college attendance.

College students are strange types of human beings who think (or try to think) for themselves. They have strange ways. They are usually stereotyped as sloppily dressed, unshaven drunks. Is this true or is this just a popular opinion which is believed by most non-college and graduate people?

Parents consider them as wasteful kids, who on their own for the first time, are trying to break the "old man." Instructors consider them as ignorant, lazy, good-for-nothing people, forever complaining about exams, assignments and with the attitude of "doesn't he realize we have other courses too."

Are we like that? Sure we complain, but who doesn't. Sometimes we forget to shave or keep as clean as we should but it's kind of hard to do when there are six or seven other guys in the bathroom. We drink, but so do about 50 million other people.

The largest part of the college student population are competent and will turn out to be just as dependable and worthy of our place in the world as the people who are in it now. Most of us do not have the attitude that the world owes us a living just because we have a college education.

After all this is our last chance to enjoy life before becoming one of the "rat race" that is forever being staged in this "dark cruel world."

50 Students in Physics 105

This semester begins the second year that the physics department is offering a major to its students. At present six seniors are anticipating graduation with physics majors.

The faculty of the department are pleased with the popularity of the Physics 105 course, which has approximately fifty students enrolled. They had felt that the calculus prerequisite might prevent many students from taking the course. This has not been the case, however, and physics students are accepting the challenge presented by the more advanced course.

The department wishes to inform students that currently there is a demand for technical writers in the business and industrial fields. A student with an English major and a major or minor in one of the sciences can look forward to excellent employment possibilities.

May Roach Award Winners Named

Recipients of the May Roach Scholarship awards have been named by the administrators of the fund. They are as follows: Virginia I. Marquardt, Wausau; Roger Bintz, Lena; Kenneth Bruneau, Montreal; Laurie Johnson, Rib Lake; Dolores McHugh, Shiocton; Jere Fluno, Wisconsin Rapids; Lois Kankelfitz, Marathon; Mary Jane Kleist, Portage; Gerald DeWan, Stevens Point; Helen Gruetzmaeker, New London; Barbara Landsverk, Shawano; Judith Nichols, Friendship; Victor Thalacker, Westfield; Paul Onesti, Wittenberg; David Karaker, Stevens Point; Virginia M. Marquardt, Tigerton and Richard Sweetalla, Eland.

Four scholarship awards were given from the principal of the fund. These were awarded to Bruce Lind, Tripoli; Jane Caskey, Phelps; Janice Bray, Arpin and Loretta Kuse, Medford.

The May Roach fund was first sponsored by the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce in 1956 to honor Miss Roach who had taught on this faculty for 42 years and was retiring. The administrators of the fund are President Hansen, Dean Piiffner and Dean Radke.

Coed Laughter Leaves Nelson

By Tom Kelly

No longer will the gay laughter of the fair sex ring in Nelson hall... at least it shouldn't. Nelson hall, traditionally the women dorm at CSC, has been invaded by men this year. All the past years Nelson Hall has been the haven of girls who wanted to be in by 11 P. M. and had no place to go. This year they will have to be satisfied with Steiner hall.

What does this move mean? To some it means the loss of tradition, a way of life. To the frosh women it means better quarters. To women graduates who walk into Nelson hall unexpectedly, it means an embarrassing situation.

The actual reason for this move is that the women, being cramped in Nelson hall, had to move to Steiner which is more spacious. Also the situation that more freshman women registered than men this semester is pertinent. Whatever the reason, the women, as they usually do, got their way.

Just what do the now Steiner residents have to say about their new dwelling. Well, their comments vary. Some say they miss the ageless comfort of Nelson hall, while others are happy over the roominess of Steiner. Whatever their feelings, they have no choice in the matter.

To say that Nelson hall hasn't been a part of the campus life in the past would be false. All can remember the pranks pulled on fellow dormites and the watching to see when "so and so" got home. Nor can the men forget the dark lobby or the attempt at a good-night kiss under the porch light with 50 girls watching.

Maybe Nelson hall isn't as modern as Steiner, but where will the women sun themselves now? This will only be told in time. I'm sure the fellows won't mind if they do it at Nelson hall again this year.

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