

the Pointer

"Antigone" Will Be Presented Feb. 15-17

Antigone, adapted by Lewis Galantiere from the play by Jean Anouilh and based on the trilogy of Sophocles, will be presented February 15, 16 and 17 by the College Theater. This play concerns a girl, Antigone, who lived in the city of Thebes. Her parents, King Oedipus and Queen Jocasta, bore Antigone two brothers, Eteocles and Polynices, and a sister, Ismene. Creon, Antigone's uncle, was Jocasta's brother.

Sophocles told the story of this doomed and princely family in three parts, of which his "Antigone," as well as ours, deals only with the last. The first part reveals that Oedipus, unknown to himself, had committed two particularly heinous crimes. Brought up from infancy at a foreign court, he had returned as a man to Thebes, had killed his own father, Laius, and had married his own mother, Jocasta, by whom he had the four children already named. This horror made known, Jocasta hangs herself, and Oedipus, after putting out his own eyes, takes the child Antigone begging with him on the highways of Hellas. The second part treats of a period in which Oedipus is about to die in exile and Antigone will return to Thebes. Oedipus had been deposed, and it has been agreed that his sons shall share their father's throne, each to reign over Thebes in alternate years. The sons have incurred their father's wrath and he has laid upon them a curse that they shall die by one another's hand. When Eteocles has reigned a full year, he refuses to yield up the throne to his brother. The two princes go to war — Eteocles at the head of a Theban army and Polynices as the besieger of Thebes, supported by six foreign princes. The foreigners are defeated and the curse is fulfilled: Polynices and Eteocles kill one another in single combat just outside the seven-gated city. Creon, their uncle, becomes king of Thebes.

It is at this point that "Antigone" opens. The "plot" of the play is simple. Creon has ordained that Eteocles shall be buried with honors while the corpse of Polynices is to be mangled by the vultures and the dogs. Anyone who attempts to give Polynices burial is himself to be put to death. Antigone, revolted by this godless and inhuman edict, tries to bury her brother. She is caught and as is always the case with martyrs, her revolt bears fruit only after her death.

The cast as chosen by Mr. William Dawson, director, is: Sharon Moesch, Antigone; David Landberg, Creon; Robert Schwarz, Chorus; Beata Sowka, Nurse; Pauline Rathke, Ismene; James Gehrke, Haemon; David Jeffers, First Guard; Wayne Gardner, Second Guard; Glenn Karpinski, Third Guard; Larry Koch, Messenger; and Myrna Dunst, Eurydice.

In preparation for the play, the cast rehearses each night from 7 to 9.

Help ! ! !

If you can type, read, write and/or have a good head for business, you are wanted immediately. Please report to the Pointer office as soon as you can or contact the editors. Previous experience desirable, but not necessary. On-the-job training.

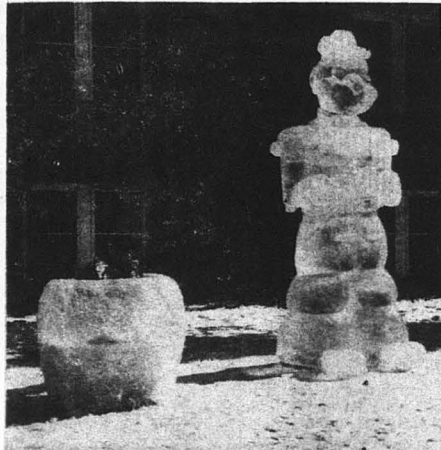
Inter-Sorority Formal Planned for February 11

Every year is leap year for the girls of CSC. Yes, indeed, every coed on campus still has the opportunity to ask the man of her choice to be her date from 9-1 on the evening of February 11 for the Inter-Sorority formal. Jerry Steeber will furnish the music for your entry into a "Wonderland by Night." The sponsors of this formal are the four sororities on campus. Wonderland will be found in the Union cafeteria and lounge areas which will be appropriately decorated by the sorority girls.

Tickets will be available from 8 to 4 in the Union Snack bar for a fee of \$2.00 for non-sorority couples and \$1.50 for sorority girls. All students are welcome to attend the first formal dance of the year.

See you in Wonderland!

1961 Winter Carnival Ends With L-Bar-Xers



THE FIRST PRIZE for ice sculpturing went to Nelson Hall, for their imitation of "Popeye, the Sailor," complete with the traditional can of spinach.

The grand finale of the big Winter Carnival weekend came Sunday afternoon with a program of square dancing and music at the fieldhouse.

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the large traveling trophy to AKL, winner of the Winter Carnival contest. President William C. Hansen presented the trophy.

The music portion of the program featured the CSC Men's Glee club in two groups. The first group consisted of the men who made the Miami trip last spring. Their selections included "Nola" by Arndt; "Nothing Like a Dame," from "South Pacific"; "Seventy-six Trombones," from "The Music Man"; "Shannandoah"; "Exultation," Gibb.

The second group included this year's full glee club. They sang "Getting To Know You" from "The King and I," "Bali Hai" and "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific," "Oklahoma" from the play of the same name, "The Sleigh," "The Halls of Ivy" and others.

The Ivy Leaguers quartet also presented several numbers.

Mary Boeyink is the accompanist for the Glee club. Mr. Norman Knutzen is the director for the twenty-sixth year.

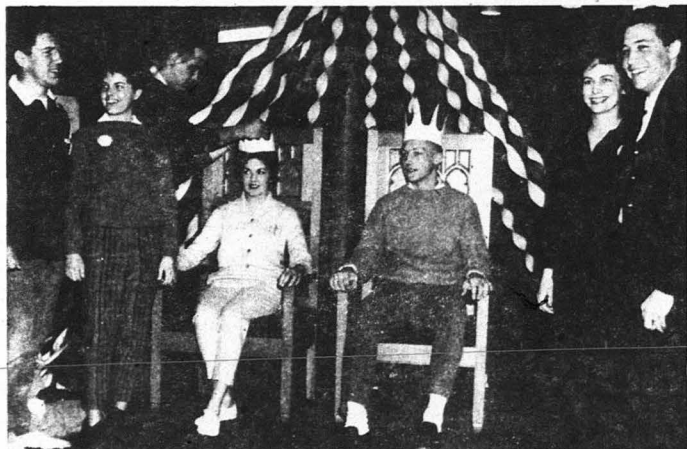
The L-Bar-X square dance group of La Crosse presented a most colorful and fast-moving program. Under the direction of Miss Bernadine Kunkel, faculty advisor and director, this group from La Crosse State college executed many types of dances. These included round or couple dances, two-steps, waltzes, polkas, schottisches, and varsouviennes.

Miss Kunkel, who called the square dances, added a touch of color by alternating pattern directions with the "patter" by which a caller amuses himself. She is also the originator of the final dance "Heidelberg." This dance has become very popular with all the dance instructors who have seen it.

The L-Bar-X group is composed of students from various divisions of the college, freshmen through seniors, but credit is not given for the course. It is one of the highest honors on campus to be selected as a member of this group.

This program ended a weekend of winter fun on the CSC campus. Congratulations to the winners of the trophy. Will you try again next year?

King And Queen Crowned At Woodchopper's Ball



QUEEN PAT OTTO and King Bill Kuse are flanked by the royal court as they were crowned at the Woodchopper's Ball Friday night. The royal court is, left to right: Mike Sroda, Mary Kay Pearson, Dave Pelow, doing the crowning, Pat Otto, Bill Kuse, Priscilla and Don Henn.

Pat Otto and Bill Kuse reigned as the Winter Carnival royalty last weekend.

The king and queen were selected by an all-campus vote Friday and were crowned at the Woodchopper's Ball Friday evening.

The candidates, managers, and sponsoring organizations included Helen Vaughn and Brian Briggs, Lisa Jahn, manager, Wesley Foundation; Mary and James Haugsby, Gertrude Ann West, manager, Psi Delta Psi; Priscilla and Don Henn, Jan

Mitchell and Jean Campbell, co-manager, Tau Gamma Beta; Carol Mielke and Kay Bolgrin, Beulah Poulter and Mary Moltzan, co-managers, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Karen Braem and John Hanousek, Dave Stanton, manager, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sally Silverman and Jack Erdmann, Jack Oberger, manager, AKL; Linda Wilson and Jim Curtis, Harry Marks, manager, Central State Economics and Business association; Shirley Wagner and Ken Keenlace, Roger Bintz, manager,

Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Jaelyn Jerred and Tom Gurtler, John Cobb and Jerry Springborn, co-manager, Saisei; Mary Kay Pearson and Mike Sroda, Edward Grygleski, manager, Aquinas club; Jewel and Mike Liebenstein, Lee McGow, manager, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The candidates were introduced at the all-campus skating party Thursday night. The king and queen reigned over the weekend at the basketball game with Milwaukee and the Sunday afternoon program.

Do You Just Belong?

Are you an active member—the kind That would be missed? Or are you just contented that Your name is on the list?

Do you attend meetings And mingle with the flock Or do you always stay at home To criticize and knock!

Do you take an active part to Help the work along? Or are you satisfied to Only just belong?

Do you ever go to visit a Member who is sick Or leave the work to just a few And talk about the "clique"?

Think this over, member, you Know the right from wrong, Are you an active member or do You just belong?

—J. R. ADAMS

An Apology . . .

It now seems that this editor's opinion that the food served in the College Union was sub-par must have been mistaken. Therefore, I would like to apologize to Mr. John Amacker for ever insinuating that the Union was not preparing good food.

Why have I arrived at the conclusion that I was mistaken? Many people told me that they didn't like the food in the Union cafeteria, but few had the nerve to put that opinion in writing. It would look pretty silly for a newspaper to complain about conditions that must not exist — when people do not say anything about bad conditions it means that they condone them.

A college newspaper should be used as the voice of the students, and reflect their opinions about the status quo. Therefore, if there is no criticism and no wish to change that status quo, then the newspaper has no right to carry on crusading for a change in conditions that the student evidently does not want. Unless the Pointer gets letters from students of Central State stating some condition that should be corrected, for the paper's attention, there will be no more mention about the food served in the college cafeteria.

As a closing thought, it might be said that as of this semester, I no longer live in Delzell Hall, and I no longer eat in the College Union cafeteria. I don't condone things that I don't like.

L.A.H.

Notes On An Editor's Desk . . .

Congratulations to all of you who won honors during Winter Carnival weekend! Also thanks to you who worked on the Carnival. This last weekend gave CSC the beginnings of another tradition which many of us hope will be continued in years to come.

Many students feel that the conduct and actions of one or two students does not reflect back on the school which they attend. However, recently we have had evidence to the contrary.

As you know, the CSC Outing Club took a three-day ski trip to Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan recently. The group ate two meals at a restaurant in Bessemer, Michigan, my home town. One evening shortly after their visit, I dined at that restaurant. The proprietor congratulated me on the school I attended because the behavior of the CSC skiers was excellent. He said that the CSC group was the best-behaved group of skiers who have eaten at his restaurant all this year.

We all should thank the skiers for leaving behind them such a good recommendation for the rest of us.

How many of you would give up a trip to a national convention because you didn't want to lose too much classwork?

The Men's Glee club has elected to do just that. The club was invited to sing at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Kansas City the weekend of April 21. The members voted to decline the invitation since it would mean a loss of several days classwork two weeks after spring vacation.

How about a word of commendation for the group? This is only one example of many which shows that students here at CSC do take their primary purpose of school seriously.

J.A.J.



THIS CLEVERLY done entry won an honorable mention for its originators, who pictured the Aftermath.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

Recently, a Christmas missive was given to a segment of the CSC student body which caricatured the Student Union board as an acquiescent, rubber-stamp pawn of a dictatorial administration. The late Senator McCarthy would have gloated with envy over its clever use of propaganda techniques — e.g. symbolism, generalization, association — all done under the guise of democracy; an analogy even being made with the noble souls who participated in the American and French revolutions and the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Far from having qualms, I strongly advocate students voicing their opinions. I do object, however, to the abrogation, and total disregard of, the ethical codes of journalism. A modicum of adherence requires the writer to acknowledge his convictions. Unsigned articles and accusations, more likely than not, are pure unadulterated poppycock. Freedom of speech has two aspects: the right of every person to voice his views; and, concomitantly, the right of those accused to know their accuser as well as the specific charges imputed.

But, correspondents I, II, and III, assert: such "criticism of any significance have resulted in severe condemnation and induced ostracism of those who uttered them." I reply that such is the necessary risk that ensues freedom of speech. During my three and a half years of sojourn at CSC, in every issue of the now defunct Critique and moribund Disappointer the articles were always signed and the editor made known — despite their critical and controversial nature. I would like to see this tradition upheld.

Respectfully,
Glenn Zipp

Dear Editors:

During my sophomore year at Central State college I have read and heard many pro and con attitudes of the student body regarding this school. Since some of these were justified and some were not, I feel obligated to state how I feel towards some aspects of this college.

I sincerely believe the faculty is doing their best for each one of us. It is their duty and responsibility to train future leaders of the world in many different fields, and with such a burden they are doing a commendable job.

The Student Union board is also doing an excellent job in the management of the Union and its activities. In the last two years I've seen improvement in the facilities, activities, and service. Anyone who wants to gripe about the Union should realize first of all the benefits, pleasures, and enjoyments they get out of it, and then tear it down.

Our newspaper The Pointer, is for the entire student body and not just one segment of it. This means that the material put forth in this paper can satisfy the intellectual student or the social student, and with this in mind, I feel the staff is serving everyone of us as they should be.

There is one factor in this school which makes many students feel "ashamed" of Central State college. Some of the bulletin boards which line our halls are filled for weeks with jokes and cartoons which detract from the reputation of the club which sponsors them as well as the college. These "Playboy cartoons" and "gutter type jokes" can have nothing but a demoralizing effect on students who have any moral values at all. Also, think of the effect that such "trash" hanging in our halls might have on prospective students. This situation could easily be remedied by setting up some standards as to what clubs can and can not display.

I believe that this college can be the key to a successful and satisfying life. It is up to the individual student to put something into his college life if he expects to get anything out of it.

Sincerely,
James Jablonski

Dr. Gotham Appointed to Education Council

Dr. R. E. Gotham, director of Teacher Education and Placement of the college, has recently been appointed a member of the Wisconsin Education Association's Council on Education. He was appointed to this position by Mr. Harry W. Jones, president of this organization.

The Council on Education is a committee of twenty-five members representing all education groups of the state to serve as a policy forming council for educational programs of the state. The first meeting for 1961 was held at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee on Saturday, January 14. Items on the agenda included:

- (1) Consideration of the action taken on the Compulsory School attendance law; (2) discussion of legislation for 1961; (3) appointment of a 1961 WEA legislative committee; (4) discussion of council studies for the year.

Dear Editors:

I'm sure that few of us could have failed to see a certain notice placed within our registration envelopes. The brilliant author of this circular is, in effect, accusing 1800 students of being basically dishonest when he states that possible employees must be careful not to mark down any times as being filled by classes, if they are not, or their chances of employment will be nil.

The author also implies that we must arrange our schedules, not to fit our educational needs, but to serve the needs of the Union. He seems to forget that our primary purpose in being here is not to spend our hours employed at the Union, but to engage in academic interests!

Why should those of us unfortunate enough to need work jeopardize our educational career, and be made to grovel before the person who initiated these ridiculous requirements? As a matter of course, why didn't the author sign this informative document?

Name Withheld By Request



THREE MEMBERS OF THE A.K.L. fraternity are shown at work on their second place entry "Yogi Bear." The entry tied with the Aquinas Club's "Dumbo" for second.

African Newspapers

Compare With U.S.

By Jesse Kimani

You people in the U. S. are blessed to have one of the best communication methods — that of newspapers. Mass communication through national and local newspapers keep you well informed of day to day news.

What would you expect to find in most parts of Africa today on news communications? Small vernacular newspapers controlled by Africans and the main ones under European control. Political arguments by the "white" press advanced recently justify illogically of the so-called believers in democracy doctrine of backing Africans to develop their own presses.

The African small dailies aim at arousing political conscience among the masses. However, changes have taken place as a result of nationalists' struggle. Many Africans have been allowed to become directors in the European controlled press and this cannot be retarded. What of other parts of Africa? Conditions differ from one country to another. Self-governing countries have modern methods of communications and good examples are Ghana, Nigeria, Guinea, Sudan and "apartheid" South Africa.

Shortage of properly trained journalists is a handicap to acquiring high positions in the printing world. Many young men are being trained in this field everywhere in the world, especially the U.S., Britain and India.

A distinction to be noted is that conditions differ from one country to another. Several countries emerging from colonialism are already equipped to meet the demand of proper press communications.

Library Theatre Presents Film

The College Library Theatre Film series gets off to a good start this semester by presenting "Letters From My Windmill" in French with English subtitles. The dates are February 8 through 11.

This is a delightful, humorous trilogy of Alphonse Daudet's "The Three Low Masses," "The Elixir of Father Gaucher," and "The Secret of Master Cornille." Filmed on location in Provence, this is a comedy in the best Marcel Pagnol tradition. Directed and produced by Pagnol, it is hailed by critics as almost as good as the famous French director's masterpieces "The Baker's Wife" and "The Well-Digger's Daughter." The acting is in the tradition of Raimu and Fernandel.

There was one matinee only on February 8. Other showings are scheduled for 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. tonight through Saturday.

Reviewer Classes "St. Joan" as 'Excellent', but Shuns "Caesar"

by Chandra Mukherji

Sword and the Cross, conspiracy, lust for power, love for freedom, and conflict between faith and the Church, political hypocrisy — for two consecutive nights the Canadian Players took charge of showing how those human qualities, good and bad, influenced the by-gone days of human civilization and what were the outcomes. Before a packed house they staged "St. Joan" by Shaw on the first night.

The very first thing that catches the audience's eyes is the unconventional costumes, then they wonder at the extraordinarily simple setting. The players have also discarded the traditional stage entry.

Now, the tone that they started with seemed a little loud so as to make the audience feel somewhat uncomfortable but eventually it settled down.

The first scene was almost dominated by the powerful acting of Baudricourt, the squire, the Archbishop and to some extent by the Dauphin.

Joan's Performance
The first, however, no need to mention the superb performance of Joan, whose eyes were fiery of imagination and faith to inspire.

The second scene provides the audience with history — how the nationalism grew, how the Church of France became jealous of Joan, their conspiracy with English feudal power, the helplessness of French Royalty and finally Joan's ignorance of politics and warfare.

In this scene the very restrained acting of Warwick and of Dunois was the special feature. And in the end of the scene Joan's speech, after her abortive effort of persuasion, had made every single member of the audience feel lonely with her. But the trial scene hardly impressed the house. Somehow it failed to live up to the mark.

Once again Joan came to the rescue. Her heart-rending, her emotional appeal led the audience to forget what they missed in the trial.

Fortunately, the after death scene relieved the house of its tension with an enjoyable finish.

Good Teamwork
From the point of view of acting, the second scene had, no doubt, surpassed the others. A wonderful teamwork climaxed along with individual brilliance.

With the exception of over enthusiasm of Captain La Hire and the unnecessary hard look put on all through by the English chaplain, the play had been well presented with a fine standard of acting and supporting.

Very truly they have brought into light the element what Shaw exposed in his book through snapp and punch, humour and satire, life and character of the Church and feudal power, two conflicting oppressors of the then society.

On the second night, cried Caesar, "Et tu, Brutus!" and the audience watched silently what Brutus did in reply.

The introduction had not the novelty of St. Joan but rather had a sudden start.

How much of background setting is responsible for evaporating the flavor of a Shakespearean drama and retards the imagination needed on the part of the audience to appreciate his plays, was definitely proved on this night.

Quietly enough the second night's performance fell below the mark recorded by the same troupe on the first night.

Frankly speaking, their stage consciousness was very disturbingly evident at the beginning. But fortunately it faded away as the play developed.

Cassius and Anthony Excel
In the sphere of individual performance Cassius and Mark Anthony no doubt excelled.

Cassius' handling of conspiratorial net and his shrewd and significant looks and gestures and above all his motivated tone imparted suspense in the play.

Mark Anthony's facial expression and the ups and downs in his treatment of voice gave the audience a pleasure to watch and to listen. His delivery of that immortal speech was splendid with all its flare and fragrance and had the correct approach to exploit mob sentiment.

Cassio too lent his hand admirably and stole the audience's approval with a fine performance. Caesar and others had tried to support at their best but not too creditably. Portia and Calpurnia had but little scope to prove their talent.

All these characters did not have the slightest idea about what they were supposed to do. But the character of noble and wise and honest Brutus is different.

It is with regret that one has to say that he could not rise to the occasion. He had all the qualities but his eyes failed miserably to bring out the psychological conflict that was going on in his mind as he consented to enter into the conspiracy and immediately after that.

Thanks to the direction of Mr. Douglas Campbell and the agility of the Players, the coherence, consistency and speed was maintained all through in both the plays.

And finally, Pat Galloway's portrayal of St. Joan shall linger in the memory of the audience for a long time to come.



Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

The Calm
Once quiet eyes looked at me,
loved me,
warmed me,
Said, "It's all right, I'm here."

Quiet eyes,
Where are you?

The voices and noises
confusion and motion
hundreds and thousands of
fear and illusions
pulling and tearing
straining my heart
this way that way
shredding apart
hand entangled me
dangled me
lowered me down
and I wanted you
want you to hold me
and say, "It's all right,
I'm here,
I'm here."

Where are you,
Quiet eyes?

Unwanted Child
Whispers, little whispers
falling in my ear
I hear them and
they're closer than near.

They're full of asking and wanting
Some one to know they're there
They're afraid little whispers
They need love and someone to
care.

There's no answer to the whispers
There's no one here but me
And the whispers are so sad now
They know no one can hear.

And now there's
weeping, little weeping
crying in my ear
I hear them and I feel them and
they're closer than here.

The wonderful world of childhood
centers around love — strangely
enough — so does the confused
world of adults.

TIME FOR EVERYTHING

- Take time to work — it is the price of success.
- Take time to think — it is the source of power.
- Take time to play — it is the secret of perpetual youth.
- Take time to read — it is the fountain of wisdom.
- Take time to be friendly — it is the road to happiness.
- Take time to dream — it is hitching your wagon star.
- Take time to love, and to be loved — it is the privilege of the gods.
- Take time to look around — it is too short a day to be selfish.
- Take time to laugh — it is the music of the soul.

WDSN in Dire Need of Help

If you are interested in any way in radio, this is the chance you've been waiting for. The radio service of Central State college WDSN needs your help. Due to the graduation and transferring of many of our announcers and engineers, we are in dire need of new announcers and engineers. So if you are interested in radio, you are the person we are looking for.

If you are interested or have any questions, please contact Mr. Robert Lewis, Gerald Rosneau or Bob Chagnon.

THANKS !!!

On behalf of all of the members of the Winter Carnival committee I would personally thank all of the students who participated in the 1961 Winter Carnival. It was with your cooperation and efforts that our first Winter Carnival was the outstanding success that it was this year.

Dave Chesemore



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thought more money would improve it. "A purpose of college should be to get people interested in books and starting personal libraries," he said, but added it would be better for students to rent texts and spend their money for more special works, including valuable paperbacks, instead of buying textbooks which have a "less permanent value."

The quality of instruction, and not the cost to the student, should be the primary basis for judging the question, said Dr. Gunderson, who insisted that quality instruction was not compatible with textbook rentals.

While age is of no consequence for some "classic" works, Dr. Gunderson believed the rental system did not permit instructors to change their texts rapidly enough and to keep up to date with dynamic developments in various fields. He said the purchase system would facilitate teachers securing the texts they desired, would standardize editions in the same or similar classes, would force teachers to reorganize their courses more often and would make students more familiar with recent works and developments in their chosen fields.

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CSC Music Department Presents "Brigadoon"

The second semester calendar lists "Brigadoon" for February 28 and March 1. Remember those dates for the music department's spring offering to the cultural program at CSC.

"Brigadoon," written by Lerner and Lowe, the composers of "My Fair Lady," will be presented at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium.

The cast which was selected last semester is rehearsing regularly. Included in the roll of the performers are the following:

Tom Albright is played by Dan Hoffman; Archie Beaton, Terry Stevens; Harry Beaton, Paul Onesti; Angus MacGiffie, David Roach; Andrew Maclaren, Bill Ziegler; Sandy Cue, Bill Ziegler; Fiona Maclaren, Kathy Carstens; Jean Maclaren, Sally Silverman; Meg Brockie, Cleo Van Straten; Charlie Dalrymple, Ken Schmidt; Mr. Lundie, Ed Zeitter; Stuart Dalrymple, George Packard; Frank, Dave Pelow; Jane Ashton, Beata Sowka; and Maggie Maurer, Dorothy Corn.

There is also a chorus of twenty voices.

Out Of The Pen

By Haugsby

Happy New Year! Perhaps when you read this salutation you will think I am "nuts" or maybe just a little late. Even though we are already more than a month into 1961, this is the beginning of a new semester and the time for turning over new leaves — the leaves of new text (or as I prefer to say, TEST) books. Let's turn them over before the dust makes them so heavy we can't lift them!

Some time ago I received several yellow pieces of paper in my mailbox. The pages were stapled together and the contents criticized everything from the Union board to the strict enforcement of girls' hours. Nearly every CSC'er would probably agree with the editors of this composition at least in part. I felt there was a great deal of truth in what they were saying for the most part. My complaint? They omitted their names. Even though "the editors" offered a brief explanation for this omission, it seemed to me that the critical were afraid of being criticized!

Congratulations to all of the happy young people who exchanged vows or a promise and an engagement ring during the holidays and the semester break.

Just to keep you posted, the female co-editor of the Pointer now has a picture of the card-table rising. We have also added several other believers to our "Cardtable club." Still in doubt? See you 'round the cardtable then — if it doesn't run away.

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Senior Class Loses 79 Due to Graduation

The senior class has decreased by 79 in number due to the January graduates. Twenty-seven of these graduates were off-campus students.

The graduates included the following:

Bachelor of Arts degree: College of Letters and Science: Sally A. Emmel.

Bachelor of Science degree: College of Letters and Science: Lee Anderson, Paul Becht, Allen Bradley, Patrick Cassidy, Marlene Cathcart, Thomas Charnley, Robert Dunbar, Frederick Giese, Richard Haas, Hans Hansen, Clarence Herrick, Jang Hwe Huh, David Karraker, Yong Sool Kim, Anthony Koehn, James Kolinski, James Kroening, Robert Lapinski, John P. Miller, Leal Ronald Morse, John P. Murphy, Lanny Neider, Ronald L. Nelson, James J. Schultz, Clifford Sederstrom, John Straton, Gilbert Strauss.

Intermediate-Upper Elementary Education: Carol Grenrich, James Kiefert, John Konopacky, Robert Krueger, Glenn Schwede.

Four Year Elementary Education: Marlene Bahr, Vivian Bloch, Ida Mae Frizzell, Helen Holman, Helen Holtzner Meyer.

Kindergarten-Primary Education: Yvonne Coushman, Ella Poullette.

Secondary Education: Charles Blystad, Janice Campbell, Roger Demeny, Norman Dorn, LeRoy Ferries, John Frankland, Gary Goodard, William Haack, George Howlett, Melvin Karg, Suzanne Lashua, Reinhard Latzig, Jewel Liebenstein, Robert Maher, George Moraleck, Jean Neufeld, Douglas Wickum, Beatrice Young.

Bachelor of Education Degree: Four Year Elementary Education: Helen Hitzke, Adeline Huhnstock, Arlene Krenke, Helen Wachter.

Primary Education: Carmela Blecha, Vera Davis, Arlene Woolsey.

Three Year Elementary Education: Waleta Foster, Myrtle Ranshan, Alice Runnels.

Two Year Elementary Education: Eva P. Werner.

Congratulations to all of these graduates.

Coffee Is Consumed In Vast Quantities

By Tom Kelly

Coffee, the mainstay of the students at CSC, is here to stay. This reporter has now had four cups while sitting in the Union and is beginning to feel like a Brazilian coffee bean.

Every morning, starting at 7:00, CSC students compete to see how much coffee they can drink before classes. After classes the competition keeps up as they prepare for the next in their series of lectures.

Tables in the Union look like the assembly line at a china factory, at least until the busboys come to clean them off.

Could the students exist without their coffee? I believe not. How would they stay awake for their early hour classes? How could they stand the throbbing juke-box without their "sedative"? What would they do without coffee to take the place of biting their nails?

These problems can only be answered by coffee. And if you think that we students don't depend upon coffee, how else could I see to write this story at 8 a.m.? How about another cup of coffee?

T-G-T

Organization of a new social group known as the TGT's (To-Get-Togethers) has been completed at Central State college. The group met in December and elected the following officers: Betty Berry, president; Margaret Johnson, vice president; Marybelle Lucas, secretary-treasurer; Fern Sands and Bernard Schwab, publicity; the officers elected by law committee.

The purpose of the newly formed club which meets once a month is the formation of a social organization dedicated to welcoming the student who normally does not participate in college activities.

CSC Profiles

by Lois Holubetz

Marty Boerst

And who's the promising young man we have here? None other than Martin Boerst, one of our most well-known seniors on campus.

Marty hails from Bonduel, Wisconsin, and graduated from Bonduel High school in May of 1957. Starting off at CSC in the fall of 1957, he entered into many extra-curricular activities. As a freshman, he pledged his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and in his four years has moved through the ranks of pledge trainer, chaplain, and president (which he considers his greatest honor while at college). He also had a chair in the Inter-Fraternity council. He has been a member of LSA and has contributed to the Pointer by being on the staff for two years. At present, he is representing our senior class on the Student council.

Men's Glee club work has provided many happy singing hours for Marty. This is his fourth year as a member of the group of which he is now secretary. Marty says his most unforgettable college experience was that of going to Florida with the Glee club last spring during Easter vacation. What a life — nothing but ten days of sunbats and singing!

Marty also happily recalls his three years of exciting dorm life in Delzell and Steiner (last year, girls!).

And who's this coming down the corridor with those icky charrtruese pants and blue and orange striped shirt on?? Why, our Marty, of course! He's just campaigning for the "Ugly Man contest" which was held on campus last year to raise money for the United Fund. Nice try, Marty, and for a worthwhile cause, too! Last semester Marty did practice teaching at the Campus school—math to 8th graders—and enjoyed it very much. This semester he will be teaching history over at P. J. Jacobs High school.

As Marty leaves CSC, he takes with him a history major and minors in math, geography, and drivers' education. His plans for the future are to teach history somewhere in a Wisconsin school. His words of advice to underclassmen are these: "Take part in as many extra-curricular activities as possible, but still maintain your best academic record. Get the most out of CSC that you can, for college life is great!" And certainly, this is the voice of experience speaking. Thank s, Marty, for what you've done for us at CSC and best of luck in the future. With the record you've set so far, you're off to a great start on the Road of Success.

Mary Krasny

Another senior who has set a fine record and can look to the future with great expectations is Mary Krasny. Mary comes to us as a graduate of Assumption High school in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. There she was very active in many extra-curricular activities, working on the school paper and taking part in the senior class play, among other things.

Upon entering CSC in the fall of 1957, she continued her pattern set in high school. She became a member of Primary council, in which she has held the office of treasurer and is at present filling the position of recording secretary. She also became affiliated with the Newman club.

What do you think of when you see or hear mentioned the colors of yellow and lavender? Well, Mary, of course, without hesitation always thinks of her sorority, Omega Mu Chi. The Omegas owe much to her for she had led them ably by performing the duties of vice president, press representative and corresponding secretary. This year she has been entrusted with the work of the sorority by taking over the honorable position of president. Last semester she was president of the Inter-Sorority council.

Mary is majoring in Primary Education. She has done practice teaching at the Campus school in the kindergarten and in grades one and three. She is hoping to teach kindergarten upon graduation.

Wedding bells will be ringing for Mary in August. The lucky fellow is Gerald Mrochek who is a graduate of Central State and is presently teaching mathematics.

As Mary looks back on her four years here, she has this to say: "College life has been lots of fun and his opened the door to a new life. I have found teaching to be very interesting and rewarding and I am looking forward to this fall and my own class."

To the undergraduates she leaves this advice: "Keep up your studies and the end will be most rewarding. Take part in social activities and have fun. This is where you can make lasting friends, so make the most out of every day you're here."

And so, Mary, too, starts out a new phase of her life. CSC will miss her, but with the wonderful contributions she has made, we will never forget her. Much happiness, Mary, to you and Jerry, and good luck in your future teaching career.



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Pointers In 95-75 Victory Over UW-M

by Tom Muench

Paced by a well-balanced scoring attack that saw six of the Pointers regulars score in double figures, CSC roared to a 95-75 victory over UW-M last Saturday night. The victory solidified the Pointers grip on first place in the WSCC, and also compensated for the only conference loss the Pointers have suffered this year, that being at the hands of the same University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in Milwaukee.

The leading scorer for Point was the big "O," Don O'Neill who swished 19 points through the hoops in addition to capturing innumerable rebounds. Sammy Sampson was second high with 16, followed by Bill Kuse and Bucky Whitman with 15 apiece, newcomer John Krueger with 12 and Bill Lock and Bill Nelson with 10 and 9 respectively.

However, the high scoring laurels for the game went to two Milwaukee players, Jerry Grochowski and Dave Vincent, who showed amazing proficiency at shooting from the outside; both had 22 points. Their efforts were not enough, though, and as a result the UW-M title hopes were given a serious setback.

The victory for the Pointers was a team effort all the way with Kuse, O'Neill, and Lock each getting 11 rebounds to go with their fine scoring. Krueger and Nelson came in and sparked a rally that put the Pointers in front 49-39 at the half. Krueger was especially sharp in his floor work, both on passing and playmaking and on defense.

Overall, this certainly was one of the finest games the Pointers have played this season and it well served to give the highly partisan, noisy, overflowing crowd an indication of their ability as a championship team.

The turnout of the fans was the largest ever in the new field house, with many forced to stand in the lobby. The game was a fitting addition to the Winter Carnival festivities.

This coming Friday night the Pointers travel west to River Falls for another conference game.

Pointers Sneak By St. Norbert's, 81-80

Capping a six game winning streak with a 81-80 non-conference win over St. Norbert's of Green Bay, the CSC cagers moved into conference play on February 4th with an all important clash with UW-M. At the time of this writing the Pointers were in sole possession of first place in the State College Conference with a fine record of 5 victories and 1 defeat.

In the non-conference game with St. Norberts on January 28 the Pointers, led by new-comers Bill Nelson and John Krueger edged out a close one, 81-80 with the decisive points of victory coming as a result of two key interceptions in the last 52 seconds by Bill Kuse and Sammy Sampson which set up scoring plays.

Nelson, a transfer from the University of Wisconsin led the scoring parade with 17 points followed by Krueger with 16 and Don O'Neill with 14. Besides their fine defensive play Sampson and Kuse each added 9 points to the scoring effort.

The Pointers, while surging to their first place position in the conference, have scored five consecutive victories over the following teams, Stout, Whitewater, Oshkosh, Platteville, and La Crosse and have not lost a conference game since their opener against UW-M.

Here is hoping the team goes all the way to the Kansas City Tournament.



LITTLE BUCKY WHITMAN fights his way to the basket in this shot taken during the CSC-UWM basketball game last week.

Siasefi News

With the start of a new semester, we find our ranks have been somewhat depleted by a ravaging attack of a disease sometimes referred to as "low grades." It is quite possible that this misfortune was in part due to immunize our members with ample injections of conformity and the sanction of the athletic gods. However, those who remain shall carry on in the finest tradition until reinforcements arrive.

During the past vacations, two members went via the route of matrimony and are now happily enjoying togetherness. They are Earl Strel who was married January 21, in Shawano, an event which shook the town to its roots and will never be the same after feeling the impact of a Siasefi wedding safari, and Leroy Gordon Carlson who was married on January 28 and at present is honeymooning in Lower Cambodia.

At this time we would like to announce the retirement of Mr. Robert Simpson as an adviser and the acquiring of Mr. Robert Wilde as his replacement. It has been a pleasure having been associated with Mr. Simpson and we wish to thank him for his services.

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Outing Club Braves Raging Snowstorms

Thirty-four members of the Outing club braved below zero temperatures and snowstorms in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan on a three-day ski trip during semester break.

There were some on the trip who had never skied before, but they learned well. All enjoyed the facilities at Whitecap Mountain near Hurley and Indianhead Mountain near Bessemer, Michigan.

The only catastrophe during the trip was one broken ski.

Accompanying the group were Mr. Ralph Holmberg, chairman of the ski group, Mr. John Amacker, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Briscoe, and Sam Burgess.

The CSC skiers skied with Jack English, manager of Indianhead Mountain, who was featured in the December issue of Sking, a national magazine.

The trip was made by Pointer bus. The Pointers stayed at Belmont Lodge, Ramsay, Michigan.

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THE HAWK'S NEST

By Tom Muench

Not having suffered the guillotine of dismissal from this educational institution, this columnist will again try to present a few tidbits of sporting news which may be of interest to the student body.

The Point cagers have three men among the leading scorers in the state college conference. They are Bill Kuse, with 117 points; Don O'Neill, 84, and Sam Sampson, 90. The leader is Dave Vincent of UW-M with 172 followed by teammate Jerry Grochowski with 159.

The Outing club recently completed a successful ski trip to the North where the elements provided conditions form favorable to these activities then can be found around CSC. Here's hoping the Outing club has many more similar activities.

It is interesting to note in passing just how much emphasis is put on studies in this school and how little influence athletics have on determining a student's status in regard to grades. Certainly the powers who inhabit the newly built mansion on the hill do not attempt to "interfere" in anyway with the academic welfare of their proteges. It is very heartening to observe such "commendable" attitudes as these.

For the present it would appear as though the Winter Carnival has gotten up a full head of steam. Judging from the number of bearded males there seemed to be a good deal of cooperation being germinated in regard to this affair. With this type of attitude the whole carnival should be a success. The weather at least gave the campus an air of winter.

Remember to support all Pointer sports activities. If you can't play a sport, be a spectator.

"S" Club

On Wednesday, January 11, at the regular meeting of the "S" club, new officers were elected. Mike Liebenstein was elected president to replace Bill Kuse. Bill Lock was elected vice president; T. J. Gilley, secretary; Jim Hanson, treasurer; and Don (ingo) Tuock, sergeant at arms. The club reporter is Robert Epp.

The "S" club is keeping active by running the concession stand in the new field house at all home basketball games.

Sport Snapshot



BILL KUSE

by Tom Muench

Our camera turns to Medford this time and comes up with a picture of one of the finest all-around athletes in small college circles in the person of Bill Kuse.

A man of many talents Bill has been a member of the varsity in basketball, football and baseball since arriving on campus as a freshman in the fall of 1958.

Bill partook of his high school athletics at Medford, winning letters in all of his four years there and also gaining all-conference honors during this time as well as being named to the all-state team as a junior and senior.

Since coming to Stevens Point, he has been a bulwark in all of the school's major sports teams. Starting in the fall as a quarterback he switched to a guard in basketball and to a pitcher-second baseman in the spring. At the present time he is the leading scorer on the Point basketball team with 117 points in conference play which also places him sixth in the scoring race there.

Bill is also active in other school affairs, being a member of the Phi Sigs and at present, the president of the S club. His academic endeavors are directed towards a major in geography and a minor in phy. ed.

Here's hoping Bill continues his outstanding play for the Pointers and has all the best of things in the future.

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An old lady was sitting in her rocking chair knitting, her Persian cat reclining at her feet.

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The fairy waved her wand and there she stood, a lovely girl of twenty. "Now," asked the fairy, "is there any other wish you would like granted?"

"Oh, yes, I would like a handsome young man."

Turning to the cat, the fairy waved her wand. In its place rose a fine looking youth. He looked sadly at the girl and sighed. "Now, aren't you sorry you took me to the vet?"

Moe: "I hear the administration is trying to stop necking."

Joe: "Is that so? First thing you know, they'll be trying to make the students stop too."

Matrimony: An institution of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires a master's."

The moon was yellow, the moon was bright,
She turned to me in the autumn night.
She gave a hint with every glance
That what she craved was real romance.
I stammered, stuttered, and time went by.
The moon was yellow and so was I.

Fraternity Features

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The results of the recent election are as follows: **Lee Mezow**, Princeton, president; **Dave Peterson**, Ft. Atkinson, vice president; **Tom Leo**, Stevens Point, secretary; **Pete Mancuso**, Waukesha, sergeant at arms; **Nyles Eskritt**, Stevens Point, corresponding secretary; **Mike Liebenstein**, Nekoska, social chairman, and **Charlie Wittenberg**, Wisconsin Rapids, historian. Both the office of treasurer and of pledge chairman will be decided upon in the coming semester.

Congratulations are extended by Phi Sigma Epsilon to fraternity brothers **Norm Dorn**, **Doug Wickum** and **Willie Haack** and all other students who graduated from CSC at the end of the past semester.

Mike Liebenstein conducted the activities of Phi Sigma Epsilon in the Winter Carnival held on this campus.

As a closing thought, let it be known that Phi Sigma Epsilon will not stoop to the obviously sub-par level of other organizations on campus of publishing derogative remarks concerning the fraternal functions of other organizations.

Honorary Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Rho

Alpha Kappa Rho, music honorary fraternity, met for its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 1, at 6:30 p.m. Business included reports on possible projects to be considered for the remainder of this year. Following the business meeting, the group heard **Mr. Elvin McLott**, music faculty member, speak on Schoenberg and the twelve-tone system.

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Four Traditions Unite, Become UCCF

The Uniting Assembly of the Wisconsin Regional United Campus Christian fellowship (UCCF) met recently at Madison bringing together component groups representing four great traditions of Christians in the campuses.

Central State college was represented by nine members led by **Dr. Guy Gibson**.

Last spring Wisconsin student movements of these four denominations, in their several meetings, elected a steering committee and authorized it to draw provisional articles of Union for the new organization. This step was accomplished at the conference and new office bearers appointed.

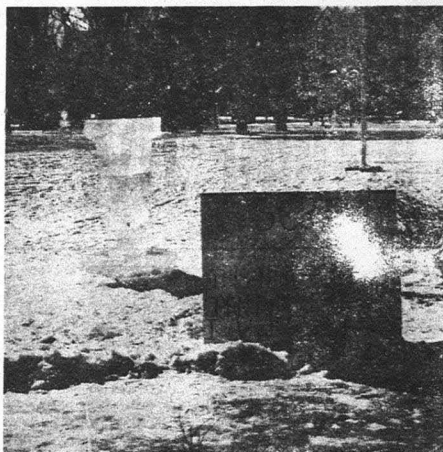
The keynote speaker and resource leader was the **Rev. Dr. Ralph Hyslop**, former member of the Congregational Students association at the University of Wisconsin, now on the faculty of the Union Theological seminary in New York.

During the weekend, workshops dealing with various topics - social and political took place. The conference is a historic moment in the history of student work in Wisconsin and in the nation.

The combined denominations make possible more effective ministries among the 40,000 students in greater Wisconsin as well as among the 20,000 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The new UCCF, ecclesiastically more inclusive, addresses itself to the entire campus rather than exclusively to students. It is therefore concerned with inclusion of faculty and administration as well as students and brings with it a more genuine respect for the disciplines of the academic community that previous movements.

The United Church ministries on the campus sustained by conference and synods and by local churches, may feel justifiably proud of the contributions which United Student fellowship has made and is making to the church at large.



INTER-VARSITY WON third place in the ice sculpturing contest with the above entry.

CSC Coed Receives A Letter From Dad

By Pat Gillette

Letters from home are always welcome. In the case of one of the CSC coeds, a letter from her dad provided her and her roommate with a hearty laugh.

Here it is, so that it can be enjoyed by everyone:
Dearest Daughter,

I opened your letter right away yesterday morning and read it. I wanted to know if it was something urgent. I didn't take it to your mother - I didn't want her to worry all day.

As far as your torn girder is concerned, I suggest you just sew it up.

Silk stockings you don't "kneed" because mother doesn't wear them - can't afford to.

The make-up is not a necessary item in your scholastic program. You can better your marks and have more time to study if you are not fooling around with painting and smearing your mug.

The pencils you requested are more sensible. You shall have them, only don't pass them around. They are for advertising and I don't want to come all the way to Stevens Point for jobs.

Now that I have all your problems solved, I must go to work. In the future I will open and answer all your letters, as there's no sense in bothering your mother.

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Discussions On Book Of Job Begin Monday

A series of six meetings on the Book of Job and modern interpretations of this Biblical work in literature and art, including poetry and drama, will be presented beginning Monday, February 13.

Dr. Frederick A. Krepmler, chairman of the History department, **Joseph L. Schuler**, of the Philoco by department, and **Herbert H. Sandman**, of the Art department, will participate in the series.

The series of talks, discussions, and listening to recordings will be held in the Music Listening room of the College Library, second floor, from 7 to 8 p. m. on the six consecutive Mondays, ending March 20.

These meetings are sponsored by the U.C.C.F. (United Campus Christian Fellowship). All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

At the first meeting Professor Krepmler will introduce recordings of readings from the Book of Job which were recently heard on the University of Wisconsin's state radio station. Later meetings, led by Professor Schuler, will hear recordings of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "J.B." which was a recent Broadway production based on the Job theme. Raymond Massey, Christopher Plummer, and other stage stars are heard in this recording.

Mr. Sandman will discuss William Blake's illustrations for the Book of Job at one meeting. Robert Frost's poem, "A Masque of Reason," which he sub-titles "A Sequel to the book of Job," will be read at another meeting in the series.

The speakers will discuss interpretations of the Book of Job by such modern scholars as H. L. Ellison, Samuel Terrien, Margaret Brackenbury Crook, Ralph E. Home, and C. G. Jung. Books on the subject by these authors will be on reserve in the Library Reserve book room for anyone to use.



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Kudia, Jerome	Stevens Point	Mayville
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Perkofski, Patricia	Port Edwards	Seymour
Fushek, Jeanette	Chili	Denmark
Rasmussen, Louise	Phillips	Stratford
Selk, June	Westfield	Necedah
Speerstra, Gretchen	Stevens Point	Madison
Worzalla, Margaret	Milladore	West Allis
Wruck, Beverly	Shawano	Clintonville
Mathematics Majors		
Barbara Bohm	Stevens Point	Married
Cutts, Richard	Stratford	Wittenberg
Dahlke, Richard	Mosinee	Chilton
Gauerke, Jeanette	Oshkosh	Kenosha
Jacobs, David	Gleason	Nekoosa-Edwards
Konkol, Nancy	Wis. Rapids	Paper Co.
Lubinski, Allen	Marion	Oxford
Lucas, John	Stevens Point	Waldo
Schneiderwert, Myron	Wausau	Madison
Smyth, Evelyn	Stevens Point	Muskegon, Mich.
Whitehouse, Gerald	Wittenberg	Westminster, Colo.
Wozniak, Stanley	Goodman	Tigerton
Music Majors		
Adams, G. Harlan	Rio	Marion
Anderson, James	Wisconsin Dells	Wauanakee
Bailey, Clinton	Schofield	Bowler
Newton, Ely	Alton	Willing, Wis.
Sommers, Grace	Stevens Point	Preble, Green Bay
Chesebro, Robert	Stevens Point	Grad. School
Physics Majors		
Kitzman, Gerald	Iola	Grad. School

Lewis Announces Summer Tour of South America

Mr. Robert S. Lewis has announced plans for a South American tour to be taken during summer session in 1962. Any of the 35 persons who will be able to take this trip can earn up to six undergraduate credits.

Because of many unknowns, the price of the trip is not definite at present. However, it is thought that the price will be near \$1500. This price includes all transportation, all hotels (double rooms with bath), all meals, all sightseeing as listed, all tips and taxes at hotels and to porters, all transfer of baggage. It does not include the summer school tuition nor passport and visa fees, nor items of a personal nature.

Advance registration is now being accepted. A deposit of \$25 is required. The deposit is refundable in full up to April 1, 1962. The balance of the tour cost must be paid in full by April 15, 1962.

Following is a tentative itinerary:
1st day: Afternoon departure from Stevens Point. Bus to Milwaukee, air to Miami.
2nd day: Afternoon departure by air from Miami - arrive in Panama for dinner.

3rd day: Morning city sightseeing. Afternoon visiting to Miraflores Locks.
4th day: Full day at leisure in Panama City. Evening departure for Bogota.

5th day: Morning sightseeing in city. Afternoon visit to the Zipaquira salt mines and underground cathedral.
6th day: Morning departure for Quito. Lunch in Quito, then depart by private car for Otavalo (Otavalo is the home of authentic, proud, and independently prosperous Indians. They are well known for their weaving of cloth.) Overnight in Ibarra.

7th day: Early morning visit to the most colorful Indian market in South America. Then to Lake San Pablo, the largest in Ecuador. Afternoon return to Quito.

8th day: Morning city sightseeing in Quito. Visit Equator Monument and a typical native handicraft shop. Afternoon at leisure.
9th day: Morning departure for Guayaquil. Afternoon sightseeing.
10th day: Morning departure for Lima. Afternoon at leisure in Lima.
11th day: Full day city sightseeing.
12th-14th days: Begin 3 day excursion to Iquitos. Fly over the coast northbound, the plane gradually gaining altitude for the impressive crossing of the Andes. Suddenly the mountains are behind and below is the jungle. Afternoon spent visiting the market, fish hatchery and a drive to Belen, a typical jungle village. The second day is the highlight of the trip, an unforgettable all day excursion by boat on the Amazon and its tributaries. On the third day, return to Lima.
15th day: Full day at leisure in Lima.
16th-19th days: Begin excursion to Cusco, "Land of the

27th day: Morning at leisure. Late afternoon departure for Montevideo by overnight steamer.

28th day: Morning city sightseeing. Afternoon at leisure.

29th day: Morning at leisure. Afternoon departure for Asuncion, Paraguay.

30th day: Morning departure by air over jungle to Iguacu. Day spent in visiting the Argentine side of the falls which are 2 1/2 miles wide, 250 feet high, and situated in the middle of jungle.

31st day: Morning at leisure to visit the falls, some 300 feet from hotel. Afternoon departure for Sao Paulo.

32nd day: Morning sightseeing and afternoon visit to coffee market and a coffee fazenda.

33rd day: Morning departure for Rio. Balance of day at leisure.

34th day: Morning sightseeing. Afternoon trip by cable car to Sugar Loaf for a panoramic view of the city.

35th day: Morning departure (by car) for Petropolis. Lunch at the world famous Hotel Quitandinha. Return to Rio.

36th day: Day at leisure.

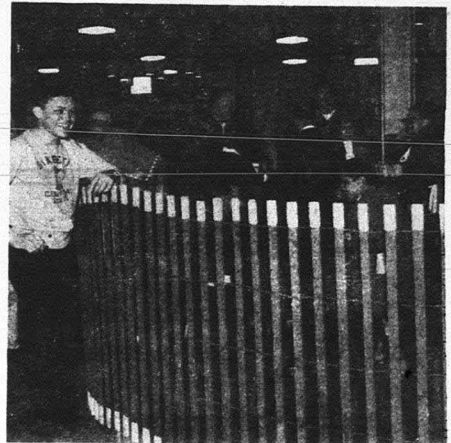
37th day: Late morning departure for Brasilia. Sightseeing. Overnight flight to Caracas.

38th day: Morning free. Afternoon sightseeing.

39th day: Departure for Miami.

40th day: Arrive in Stevens Point.

See Mr. Lewis for further details.



MEL KARG, of the Siasefi's looks on with amusement at the 'prisoners' in the Kangaroo Court's jail. The fun was part of the Winter Carnival. One of those identifiable in the 'jail' is none other than Dr. George Dixon, who is taking part in the fun with his usual good humor.

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→ Sisters, We ←

CSC sorority sisters have started second semester off with a bang! Everyone worked hard at making last week-end's Winter Carnival a real success. The Inter-Sorority formal on February 11 will be another highlight for sorority members.

Omega Mu Chi has installed the new officers for second semester. They are: **Mary Krasny**, Wisconsin Rapids, president; **Marge Witt**, Tomah, vice-president; **Leah Huberty**, Lena, recording secretary; **Ellen Metz**, Medford, corresponding secretary; **Bette Charneck**, Stevens Point, alumnae secretary; **Ruth Ann Way**, Tigerton, treasurer; **Sue Nason**, Stevens Point, assistant treasurer; **Kay Chesebro**, Stevens Point, press representative; **Gloria Jeckle**, Green Bay, inter-sorority representative; **Louise Paulson**, Waupaca, historian; **Judy Jesse**, Port Edwards, parliamentary; and **Cleo Van Straten**, Green Bay, chaplain.

Betsy De Lormé has become engaged to **Jim Altenburg** and **Charles Bletsoe** is the fiancée of **Elmer Karau**. **Karen Rothman** is pinned to **Phi Sig Pat Kluck**. **Caryl Erickson** became Mrs. **Willie Haack** during the between-semester break.

Mrs. **Mike Liebstein**, a January 1961 graduate, is now teaching English at Marshfield high school.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is completing plans for the Inter-Sorority formal. The Mead hotel in Wisconsin Rapids will be the setting for the before-dance banquet for the Alpha Sigs and their escorts. Master of ceremonies will be **Beulah Poulter**. **Cheryl Winkler** is in charge of entertainment.

Participation in the Winter Carnival was supervised by general chairman, **Bonnie Scheelk**. Other chairmen were: **Janet Young**, ice sculpturing; **Mary Moltzan** and **Beulah Poulter**, king and queen campaign; **Dottie Doran**, poster contest; and **Sue Holtan**, games. **Carol Mielke** and **Ray Bolgrin** are engaged and planning a summer wedding.

Main topics of business at the most recent Inter-Sorority council meeting were discussion of the Inter-Sorority formal and the election of officers for the new semester. New officers are **Linda Wilson**, Alpha Sigma Alpha, president; **Gloria Jeckle**, Omega Mu Chi, secretary-treasurer; **Jean Henn**, Tau Gamma Beta, student council; and **Mary Haugsby**, Psi Delta Psi, press representative.

Psi Delta Psi held an election for the officers of pledge chairman and assistant pledge chairman. This is due to the coming off-campus teaching assignment of present pledge chairman **Delores McHugh** and the absence of the assistant chairman **Joanne Gauerke**. **Emmy Schubert** and **Carol Kozickowski** were elected.

Congratulations are in order for **Emmy Schubert** and **Ray Klmpel** and **Ardis Werner** and **Corliss Meier** who became engaged during semester break.

Weekend Life Offers Relaxation, Dances

By Jesse Kimani

I have looked to Fridays and Saturdays with eagerness during the last semester. Why? Relaxation is possible plus entertainment by the Union board in form of dances. Other recreational activities, too, like games take place during the weekends.

My room in the dorm is situated in a corner where executives of "Romance club" made their headquarters. Frequent phone calls to and from branch secretaries outside would not let me study during the quiet hours. However, it has been real fun for me as I can now participate in the "Lonely Heart club" more efficiently than I could.

Where are we now? Sundays! Believe me or not but I bet women look like real women on Sundays on the campus, just glance at the heeled shoes! Oh! They walk majestically and seem to do everything differently. What about the boys? They look wonderful through the way they dress. Not so much that I am interested in clothes, but I watch these things.

One annoying thing is that you are introduced to a person now and when you meet tomorrow he or she behaves as if he or she has never seen you in his or her life.

One striking thing I have found is that a foreign student is more politically minded than the ordinary American student. We come here with open minds to learn, create everlasting friendships and above all share experiences. When did you share yours with a foreign student?

The Snack Bar to a Foreigner

By Chandra Mukherji

A Hamburger.

Two Cokes.

Cre...ree...ring.

Occasional Jokes,

Shrill exclamation,

Some slang;

Cards fall,

Table bangs.

The TV goes —

"Anacin" tablets,

"Donna Reed" shows.

Free fifty cents —

Return soiled dishes.

kennel man busy?

Who says?

Confused only.

Hi! Buddy.

How's everything?

Did you really?

Oh! You're kidding.

Kings move on Checkers;

Pool table crowded.

Pro Basketball;

Campaigners debated.

"North to Alaska."

The Hi-Fi sings —

"You mean everything to me".

The bus-boy cleans.

Fresh Candies —

Two months old?

Cigarette Slot.

Coffee, ice-cream, cold.

Loudspeaker calls,

"Bob West! office please."

Sophomore, freshman, gals, pals.

Big swarm of humming bees.

Say, where are you from?

Furious enquire.

Far-off land;

A student foreigner.

Technical Writing Offers Opportunities

by Bonnie Chappell

Are you looking for an interesting, highly paid job with loads of room at the top? Technical writing offers you just that.

There are increasingly more opportunities for English majors today than ever before in the world of business. Today though, an English major interested in technical writing needs a specific body of information in different fields, a job major would qualify him for; excellent job.

Physics would be an example of what a joint major could include. Boeing Aircraft employs ten per cent of its personnel work with communication. These people do such things: translating blue prints into written instructions for assemblyline workers, writing manuals to a company planes and rocket writing descriptions of new procedures, etc.

Biology is another example. Skilled people who can communicate are greatly in demand in this field also.

Businesses hire junior executives from the ranks of English majors who are also trained in such fields as advertising.

Inquiries have been made here at CSC by businessmen for people who are skilled in technical writing.

The salaries offered in such position are much higher than those offered in teaching.

So if you haven't as yet decided what type of work you want to go into why not consider the advantages of technical writing.

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Members of the student body:

Mr. Amacker and I would like to thank the entire student body for one of the best weekends we have ever had.

Most schools have students that cry that there is nothing for them to do. Then when something is planned, they don't participate. Not so here. They not only took part, but they also did the planning of the entire Winter Carnival.

A thank you also goes to the Union board, Union Board Social committee and the Outing club — the Union board because they weren't afraid to try something new; the Union Board Social committee and the Outing club for accepting the responsibility of promotion, organization and direction for this big job. You see, this was their first Carnival as well as yours. A big job well done.

The real thank you, though, goes to the entire student body. We all want school spirit. Tell me, how could you get more than we had this week-end?

Keith G. Briscoe